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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1887. NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The facts subjoined in answer to questions raised by members of the town counoil during the discussion upon the High school building scheme presented to them by the committee of the board are of practical value just now. In the official report of the minister for the year 1880 and 1885 we find that the number of free high schools in 1880 was 73; the number of schools charging a fee 32. In 1885 the number of free schools was 57, the number charging a fee 50; so that the number of free schools decreased from 78 to 57, and the number of fee schools increased from 32 to 50. The number of pupils in attendsuce at the 57 free schools in 1885 was 5,890, an average of 103 to each school; the number of pupils in attendance at the 50

second number the number in attendance

These figures demonstrate that charging s fee does not diminish attendance but increases it. The reason is plain, the fees enable a board to maintain the highest efficiency in the staff, the equipment and the appointments. They can "get the best" and pupils appreciate the enterprise and judgment of the board. Lindsay has such s wide district to draw from that it can always command a very large attendance-

TORIES ON RECIPROCITY.

The attempt of a few tory monopoly commercial union movement is a "grit" or shandoned. We find a few more prominent tory opinions strongly in favor of the movement. Mr. J. W. Johnson, a leading Bel'eville conservative, in a letter to the Belleville Intelligencer, says:

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"You deny that commercial union is favorably regarded by conservatives to any considerable extent. I believe in this you are mistaken. We have ample proof that throughout the province of Ontario conservatives are adopting it freely. In our own section I find such life-long conservatives as William Anderson, Ged. D. Dickson. G. A. Skinner, James Nosworthy, Alderman Jas. Macoun and many others that I might name in favor of it. Mr. Macoun, who is a manufacturer, is the warmest supporter of it that I have met. He wants the United States market for the articles he manufactures, and is not afraid to enter it on equal terms with the Americans. Even against the 16 per cent duty his firm has sent ploughs to Michigan, if it were removed he could afford to pay the freight and sell in the United States a better article at a lower price than the American manufacturers can. He does not doubt that the opening of the American market would be of infinite benefit to his firm and the men it employs. In the manufacture of ploughs alone, as a specialty, he could largely increase his establishment and employ Mr. Macoun to make the above statements."

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Mr. Johnson, we learn from the Ottawa the tory leaders delivered in 1878, when they pretended that the whole sim of their policy was to obtain reciprocity with the United States, and it was by means of that pretense that they got into power. But having secured office Sir John Macdonald advocated pretention as a means to an end, namely, of giving the having secured office Sir John Macdonald advocated pretention as a means to an end, namely, of giving the Americans a reciprocity of twidle if the Americans would not give the Canadians that reciprocity would make say that the session of particular that the whole sim of their lisment in March, 1878, the last before the election decided by the national policy, Sir John Macdonald advocated pretection as a means to an end, namely, of giving the Americans a reciprocity of twide; the making if the Mark, Samum. Flack, Samum. Flack, Samum. Plack, Samum. Free Press, for we have not the original that reciprocity would prove ruinous to the oppo Canada. Mr. Johnson quotes the argu- form to the policy of the come

Mr. John White, ex-M.P., and Past Grand Master of the Orange Order, a strong tory and a man of undoubted loyalty, "told "his brethren at a Twelth celebration that commercial reciprocity was in the best interests of the country, and that the people of Canada would be just as true Britons and true to themselves and their country under it as they have been in bygone days." That ought to dispose of

MR. GEO. LAIDLAW AND RE CIPROCITY,

The subjoined note from Mr. Ges. Laidlaw to Mr. A. Gunn was written in reply to an invitation to attend a farmer's meeting to discuss reciprocity or commercial

Victoria Road P. O., ist July, 1867.

DEAR GUNN,—No public meetings for me. I don't see how commercial union can be arranged without disorganizing the revenue and fiscal affairs of the country. Commercial union with the United States present tariff means protection with a vengeance. If we could only sucuk through the world, getting all the favorable bargains, keeping the protection of the British flag over our world-wide commerce, and repudiate all responsibility and our share of all the burdens necessary for the management of the world's affairs, or our share of them, we would develop a policy and a people unique in the world as craven and political sneaks. No. No. Britons must be Britons still—Yours truly, GEO. LAIDLAW.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Toronto Telegram in one of its paragraphs against commercial union admits there is money in it for the farmer but wants to know "if the industries of the country are to be sacrificed to the barn-yard."

Mr. R. W. Phipps considers that unrestricted reciprocity would give an immense impetus to iron production in Ontario, because it is cheaper to take the coal for smelting to the ore than convey the ore to the coal, as is at present the manner for disposing of Canadian ore.

Digby has been carried by the ministeral candidate by 22, a falling off of about a hundred from the general election. In view of the fact that the government granted \$500,000 for the Digby railway, \$40,000 for the Digby pier, and \$9,500 and \$2,000 for two smaller jobs the constituency should have trebled the January majority. This is costing the country too much.

The Whitby Chronicle, noting some tory objections to the appoinment of Mr. Frank Paxton to the shrievalty of Ontario county, says there was an almost unanimous feeling in favor of the appointment, and that there were no other strong candidates for the position. There is a feeling in a certain "gripy" quarter up this way that the office ought to be given to our old and esteemed friend "Dr. Swipes." There is the York shrievalty still, and perhape "Swipes" may get that. Why not try for it?

Hamilton Times: "Noxon Bros. of Ingersoll, the noted agricultural implement makers, are represented as being strongly in favor of unrestricted reciprocity. The getic and independent manufacturer is to The following schools were free in 1880 but charged a fee in 1885; the first number is the number in attendance in 1880, the second number the number in attendance in att a contracted market for his wares."

> It is said that a Toronto tory who was approached with an invitation to subscribe for stock in the proposed new tory organ, the Empire, decidedly objected. He said: "I do not mind at election times bleeding for the party in Ontario, but I don't propose being bled for the whole Empire. I think the name of the new sheet ought to be the Vampire, if every manufacturer and man who is benefited by the tariff or has a relative in office is to be sucked dry to start it." This particular tory is decidedly ungrateful as well as insulting. Probably he is a gorged vampire himself, and has been enriched by the tariff.

On learning that the municipalities interested had voted a grant to repair the Victoria Road, Mr. Barron, M. P., went to Toronto and succeeded in securing a further subsidy of \$200.00 towards the same object. This sum with the municipal grant of \$275.00 enget to substitute the substitute of \$275.00 engets to substitute in the sum of the sum with the municipal grant of \$275.00 engets to substitute in the sum of the

LOCAL NEWS LETTERS Dunday & Fleyelle Rose.

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CANNINGTON. [Correspondence of The Fest.]
CHURCE NOTES.—The Rev. Dr. Watson of Beaverton gave excellent sermons in Knox church on Sabbath.... The members of the Orange lodge attended divine service in Knox church on Sabbath morning.

GARDEN PARTY.—The ladies' sid society of Knox church intends holding; a second garden party on Tuesday evening next at the residence of Mr. Alex. McDonaid. The one held at Mr. Wilson's proyed a decided

Success.

Who is Hef-Who is this Furniture King of Peterboro who is supplying Rev. Dr. Potts with fine furniture and beating the best Toronto houses on their own ground. No wonder they are afraid of commercial union whem Belleghem beats them. Just let Belleghem get into Chicago or Cincinnati on even terms and he will give the Yaukees a few pointers. In the meantime if you want a stylish set cheap call on the Belleghem. He pays the freight; and if you put in a good order will pay your fare to Peterboro.—54-L.

Money to Loan.—A large amount of private and company's funds to loan at lowest rates. Kingsford, Brooke & Boulton, law office, Sunderland.—52-tf.

BOBCAYGEON.

How Was Ir.—Some people are enquiring how the Orange brass band of Fencion Falls can be called one of the best bands in the county when on the 12th they broke down playing the Orange tune of "Protestant Boye" and the 'Caygeon band marched past them a moment later playing the same tune.

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Navigation.—The steam launch Hygeia belonging to Mr. S. May of Toronto passed through here two or three times last week.

Repairs.—Our school board have at last commenced some much needed repairs on the school houses. Better late than never. If the council could get a similar awakening on the subject of sidewalks it would help pedestrians a good deal.

Having is nearly over and quite a bit of fall wheat and barley is cut.

Summer Visiters.—Our village is rapidly filling up with summer visitors. The Esturion is crowded every day.

Cande Club.—The came club held their usual races on Monday. There was hardly any wind. The came race was won by Holloran, W. Hamilton 2nd; shiff race, J. Edgar 1st, P. Hollsran 2nd.

Accident.—W. Kennedy, jr., met with an accident Monday afternoon which might have resulted seriously. He was engaged drawing in hay when he fell eff the load, striking on his shoulder and dislocating it.

locating it. BATH.—On Tuesday a dog got after a rate in front of Wm. H. Cains and chased it across the road. They went at such a rate they couldn't stop at the locks and both went in. Some onlookers fished the dog out, but the rat was left to his fate.

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OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Maeter Dougall Gilchrist, of elay, passed successfully the entrance exmination held at Oakwood, taking 92 persons the successful of the succes amination held at Oakwood, taking 92 per cent. In literature, and a total of 511 marks. This is honorable for a boy eleven years old.... Mary Gilchrist, of Islay, has passed successfully the entrance examination, taking 90 per cent. in literature and 70 per cent. in each of four other subjects.....Alex. Murchison, who wrote on the recent entrance examination, passed craditably in all subjects. Another auccessful Islavite.

PUSHING TRADE. - That Belleghem of

subsidy of \$200.00 towards the same object. This sum with the municipal grant of \$275.00 ought to put the road into comparatively good condition. Mr. Edward Lytte has been instructed to act in concert with the commissioners from the municipalities, so that the money will all be expended to the best possible advantage. Mr. J. C. Pomeroy, and presented him with a hundenme chair, accompanied with a house of \$35 from the commissioner of sgriculture to cover the expenses of sending an exhibit of careals, etc., from the county of Heilburton to the Proyincial exhibition. Mr. Barron is indefatigable in doing all he can to promote the interests his constituency.

It was bound to come. The mercury is in the unsettes and the moon about changing. "Therefore" the Warder has hatched a plan for saving the Canadian farmer the duty on the barley that now goes to the States. The plan is to build a big brewery at Oakwood; and our cotem calls upon Mr. Lownsbrough to show cause why this should in the barley turned into beer in the States. The reason why this plan is not done is plain things of the county three world soon be a big lager beer brewery in the township. The question in morals: Whatther it right to wrong for a Maripose reform (roorly) farmer to raise barley to real and an address, and may be considered as a slight remough. If there were half a million thirsty Cermans or a thousand thirsty tory editors in the county these would soon be a big lager beer brewery in the township. The question in morals: Whatther it right to wrong for a Maripose reform (roorly) farmer to raise barley to sell to the States to be turned into beer might be discussed in a seemon some Sunday evening.

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ments used by the tories in 1872, to prove that the Canadians pay the duties levied as tending "to procure for the country types products experted to the United States, and in answer to the hyperfitted set office and the reciprocity with the United States would be injurious to Great Britain," he cape:

If report that the principle of doing what is been street when it is propulated to the intercept of the people of Great Britain, has been acted upon by the conservative government elections from the conservative government elections of the people of Great Britain, has been acted upon by the conservative government elections of the people of Great Britain, has been acted upon by the conservative government elections of the people of Great Britain, has been acted upon by the conservative government elections of the people of the people of Great Britain, has been acted upon by the conservative government elections of the people of Great Britain, has been acted to the people of Great Britain, has been acted upon by the conservative government elections of the people of Great Britain, has been acted to the people of Great Britain, has been ac

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RITCHIE

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