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Lindsay, Peb. 16th, 1888

## The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1883.

"ADVANCED THOUGHT."

Our effervescent contemporary, the Boboaygeon Independent, makes a grand effort to pose as the organ of "advanced thought" and "independence" in its political views. This no one would be at all troubled about did the Independent display a little of either when discussing public questions, but unfortunately for itself it other has not the courage of honest convictions or its so called independence depends more on the financial aspect of the case in point than anything

As an illustration of this style of jourpendent has been intimately connected many years, and as the only journal published within its borders its atterances might naturally be considered as having considerable weight, especially when there was a wrong to be righted or a misdec meaner to be punished. But some how the to be. Independent with all its advanced thought and with all its independence appears to be always found wanting when weighed in the balance, and instead of its boasted independence no journal is more ready to humble itself before the powers that be-When Peck's defalcations first became down his dishonesty, but a sugar plum was shortly given it and the public heard no more ; then came the railway question and several others of more or less imporfance, and these have apparently been treated the same way. When S. S. Peck was recently made a martyr to Oriticism to clear the way for Mr. Barron as the Lindsay Grits want, and Mr. Gould as the Fenelon firsts hope, nor more abject apologist for S. S. Peck was found than the Bobcaygeon Independent, notwithstanding all the county had suffered through him and all the Independent knew about him. And when he was next appointed the judge over the very county he had robbed, where was the Independent's independence then? Not one word sould be found regarding him but that of praise, and approval of the Government who appointed him, and this when even such after their journals as the Post and the Fencion Falls Chizette could not be got to say a word in his favor or the Gove ernment that appointed him. If this is the boasted independence of our northern contemporary it is not to be wondered at that the public is beginning to lose all faith in "independent" journals, and the Roberygeon Independent in particular,

It is however, a matter for serious doubt whether the Independent is an independent journal at all. At one time it might have been, but of late years it has been no secret that it now belongs body and bones to the Urit party of One tario, Of all the journals which prompte ly come to the defense on every occasion of this incapable and blundering Coverne ment not one is prepared to strain its conscience to such an extent as our Bobeavgeon contemporary, or so ready to pallists or excuse the wrongs to the county it circulates in, and whose interests it so loudly professes to champion. A small Dovernment office has many times been known to work great changes in men, the same antidote to the Independent would will step its prating about its "independonce" and its "advanced thought."

modated by the amalgamation than before, if he would hang him as a traitor to
the best interests of his country. Before
over some time ago has been re-crected.

the trouble by our contemporary, but as demages to the amount of two hundred to promote the weifare and morality of the first hand to defend himself it is more than probable the Post will find it so that a poor man would not be dragged through all the courts in the Dominion, wishes of his many friends however go with him to his layers and more prefer. ight desire before Mr. Kelly gets through and finally beaten for the want of

THE FIRE SYSTEM.

Mr. Crandell on Monday evening riefly touched on a matter of very great importance to every resident of Lindeny, but yet which apparently is looked at with more indifference than any other done to remedy any defect which has upply as soon as the spring freshet is

dell may not have put the question in the it will find it has a man to deal with who and so evident a desire not to reply. The boy admit that it has been lying and will really speaking only what has been ing" it so richly deserves. asked time and again by many people, and it is certainly time some conclusion should be arrived at as to what is to be done to meet the difficulty which every one knows the firemen labor under at nearly every fire that takes place.

If the committee do not take hold of the subject and bring in its report how can the council be expected to do so! There must be some basis to work on and some opinion of those competent to discuss it before the remaining gentlemen

North west let per me Credit valley excursion this week, among whom were G. Moon, B. Christian, A. L. Anderson, C. Ferguson, H. Tompkins, of Fenelon; H. Robertson, Isaac Hardy and family of 9, can deliberate on it and assist in deciding | Mariposa; Jno. Allen, R. Coulter, Manwith them the best means to remedy the trouble. The longer the committee delays the longer the council must be kept out of this necessary information and the longer the fown runs the risk consequent on inadequate fire protection.

Does it ever occur to the fire and water committee that although everything may be right now in case of fire the water in the river will be low again long before preliminaries for greater power can be arranged, let them be pushed ever so energetically and the committee be as prompt insinuations contained therein, and exas it may! And as the dry season is now not have confined himself to the truth. nalism as well as the utter absurdity of setting in the risk from fire will be greater the professions of the Independent we than usual, while the supply of water need only refer to its attitude respecting must of necessity under present circumthe reck matter, and the many other stances be smaller. If anything is to be L. K. Anderson, M. E. Thexton, troubles in which Haliburton county has done therefore the committee must prefor some time been involved. The Inde- pare for action at once, although the water supply may now be good. Upon with the workings of this county for every member of that committee rests a serious responsibility which in all probability would become painfully evident did a serious fire break out and the sooner it

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE school separation question is opening out Ibeautifully. Dr. Burrows elsewhere is out with a reply to the communication is last week's issue, and it will now be "Lindsay's," turn to give another known it did, we believe, essay to con- broadside. Nothing like free and full discussion to bring out the merits of new schemes, and the Doctor will have his hands full to prove all the merits of his. "Lindsay," he will find is a bruiser,

OUR Fenelon Falls contemporary makes a desperate effort to attack Mr. Suddaby and through him Mr. Jno. Fell, M. P.P. regarding a township and purely local matter. But would it not be as well for our northern contemporary, instead of whining so piteously, to make its charges openly and fairly on what it considers such an important question? Mr. Suddaby will no doubt be quite ready to deal with its slander and deal with them rather more effectively than the Gazette may

Mar Win. Margach, the inspector of timber at Prince & rthur's Landing under the Mowat Government, was in town this week, and in conversation with us he denied that he had seized over a million of railroad ties belonging to the Canada Pacific Railway Company, as had been reported in some of the Toronto papers. He states even had he received instructions to do so he could not under existing regulations between the Company and the two Governments, and that the Company always paid their way for all timber they used. All he did seize was a few hundred ties got out by a small contractor for other and very different reasons, and that the disputed boundary business had nothing to do with it. So much for another great how over their boundary if I could find a more truthful man to put award dispute.

A correspondent writing to the World from Sonya complains bitterly at the way freight is delayed along the lines of the Midland Railway, especially between Toronto and that village. In ordering seasonable goods he claims the season is long passed before the goods arrive, thus destroying business and also injuring the value of the goods. He further says: "I think Mr. Mowat would serve the appear to have worked a no less complete man right, who argued before his House somersault. But for its own credit it is that the people would be better accomto be hoped our Hobesygeon contemporary modated by the amalgamation than bethe amalgamation we could get goods in BROADER Mr. Kelly, of Little Britain, two or three days, which now take as wrote to the Post correcting some false statements concerning him in regard to some remarks concerning the Orange bill that journal seeks to show that he does not tell the truth in so doing. This no doubt is settle all claims against the reilway for the considered a smart way out of settle all claims against the reilway for the constitution of the resilvance of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the reilway for the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the resilvance of the constitution of the cons

Mr. J. C. Rodden does not feel indlined to "let up" on the Post for wantonly libelling him, notwithstanding the "correction" made with such a bad grace by it last week. If all be true we hear, Mr. Rodden has suffered great financial loss by the slander, and he is therefore public question. Why, it is scarcely pos-sible to explain as every member of the is not often a journal steps out of its way council board is personally interested, yet from some cause nothing is or has been turing untruths regarding what he said in turing untruths regarding what he said in a witness box, especially as is alleged the been or will again be found in the water report was given in fairly and truthfully, and the "cooking" had to be done inside of the office afterwards. But the What is the reason of this dilatoriness Post somehow never was very careful or on the part of the committee, and why very truthful in what it said so long as it did the cheirman, Mr. McLennan, discould wound or injure a political opponplay so much hesitation in replying to ent, and this is only another evidence of the remarks of Mr. Crandell ! Mr. Crandits erratio course. In this case, however, best way and may have possibly have will stand no nonsense and who does not heen a little blunt, but that was not sears worth a cent. Let it be honest and sufficient reason for so much hesitation truthful for once and like the good little question asked by Mr. Crandell was do so no more and so avoid the "spank-

Personal Paragraphs Mr. Geo. Sanderson, of Hamilton, and formerly of Lindsay, is on a visit here to his brother, Mr. Jas. Sanderson.

Mr. Fremont Crandell has gone to the North-west for a month's hotiday and to

see the country. A large party for Winnipeg and the North-west left per the Credit Valley exvers; Thomas Dick and family of 6, Minden; Fremont Crandell and a number of others left per same route last week.

Emphatic Denial.

The following has been handed us for publication from the teachers of the Lind-

say echools:
Among other subjects discussed at the
May meeting of the Lindsay P. S. teachers was the wanton insult put upon them and their pupils in a circular signed by P. Palmer Burrows. The undersigned teachers desire to give

their emphatic denial of the slanderous WM. J. HALLETT, M. PEPLOW, G. A. IRWIN, W. J. WRAY, C. HOLTORF, J. M. BUCK, ANDERSON, A. A. RELLS,

C. LANG. S. TWAMLEY, In a Bad Pix.

To the Editor of the Warder. SIR. I seem to be in rather a bad fix. I have got the Fenelon Falls Gazette at me and he gives me a very bad name. He is shifted from their shoulders to the says I am a liar (yes, that is the word he council the better it may possibly prove used, but I promise to try and not use it again, else some one will likely take THE WARDER for a Grit paper, as I notice the word very frequently in papers of that stamp,) but I confess to being so obtuse that I can hardly understand why he ives me the name, whether it is for saying Mr. Smith told those stories about Mr. Fell or for saying the stories were false. If for the first all I can say is if Mr. Smith did not tell them he is a much abused man, and that I got it in such a way that I believe he did tell them. But from the tenor of his remarks and from the dirty insinuation he makes about Mr. Fell using the township's money I should indge it is for the latter cause he calls me the hard names. If so, I say again there is no more truth in it than in what he insinuates, but dare not assert. He says again that I told a falsehood in saying the Gazette knows something. Well, 1 acknowledge the error and will retract that part of my communication for I think I was wrong. I don't believe the Gavette knows anything. He says I made a mistake in rushing into print. Well, if after being misrepresented I contradicted those false statements is rushing I supposed I "rushed into print," and I suppose I did make a mistake, for when a poor illiterate clodhopper like myself gets a paper like the F. F.G. at him no matter how much of right may be on the side of the rustic he is sure to get worsted. But even if it were true that Mr. Smith was dismissed on account of his politics (which it is not) it comes with a bad grace from the Gazette or one of his party to find fault after the doctrine that was promulgated at their big convention last fall, as one of them stated, "We are not to let a Conservative have any office, not so much as a pathmaster if we can prevent it," and now the Gazette tries to make it appear that we have stolen their policy and for that he has published me all over wherever the Gazette is read (from Kinmount to Cameron) as a-As discretion is the better part of valor I think I will retire from the conflict, the Gazette is too crafty and deep for me as may be seen by the closing paragraph in his article. That was the unkindest

Burnt River, May 9th, 1883.

cut of all," I don't know but I would

MR. J. C. Rodden was on Monday appointed sanitary inspector at a salary of \$50 per annum over all other competitors. And this immediately after the Post libelling him to such an extent.

Ar the annual general meeting of the Mechanics' Institute Tuesday evening all the old officers were re-elected by accismation; also two new directors, Messrs. Darling, of the Dominion Bank, and Mr. S. Corneil.

another enterprising horse to go and do

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night,
/EDNESDAY, will proceed to Manchester for one hour, thence to Epsom, for noon; thence to Uxbridge for the

THURSDAY, will proceed to Valentine Corners, for noon; thence to Sunder-land for the night. in his place, but the Gazette man is not up to the standard. S. S. Peck might do, but he is already provided for. FRIDAY, will proceed to Little Britain, for noon; thence to his own stable

SATURDAY, will proceed from his own stable, Lot 12, 14th Con., Ops., to Carr's hotel for noon; thence back to his own stable, where he will remain until the following Monday morning.

PEDIGREE—HUCKLEBERRY is a dark bay, about 16 hands, by Imported Hurrah, by Newminster. 1st dam by Miller's Wagner (formerly Pickaway): 2nd dam, Bonnie Lass, by imported Bonnie Scotland; 3rd dam, Kitt Clover, by Woodpecker; 4th dam, Cremona, by Seymour's Spread Ragie; 5th dam, Gastena, by Boxer; 6th dam, Rose of Sharon, by imported Pantaloon, 7th dam, Queen of Diamonds, by Mead's Ola; 8th dam, hiladelphia, by Mead's Pilgrim, etc.

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