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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1884.

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From the varied whisperings on the part of our arit friends one to mother there evidently was more reason than one for their assemblage in Toronto recently. What that other reason could be was for a time a pussle to and figure. the uninitiated, considering its nature the settlement of the boundary case. They did not forget that boastful as Mr. Mowat might be now over the result it was not always the case, and that even in compelling him to accomplish this much, Mr. Mowat had to be dragged to England after fighting like a badger in a hole for twelve long gians against the propriety or neces sity of doing so. But the game is out and the true reason of the show made and the true reason of the show made

It appears that among the staunch and faithful Grite of Oxford, as among the faithful of any other community there are a number who cannot keep the party secrets but must ever be of partey will exceed the crop of last whispering and giving away their year. Sections which are reported leader's plane. And from this class as having less than last year-notably If has been whispered that the prime the Bay of Quinte district—are four. object of the gathering of the faithful object of the gathering of the faithful to have fully as much, the yield from the flow. O. Mowat was not so much on account of the decision of the privy council on the disputed boundary question as for the purpose of supplenting the Hon. Edward Plake as leader of the party, similar to the way that was taken to dispose of the Hon. Alexander Mac-life the same of the steep-tub, by the removed in the steep-tub, by the winners of the silver medals contested. to do honor to the Hon. O. Mower threshing being largely in excess of dispose of the Hon. Alexander Mackensle when Mr. Blake successful Min. Mr. Blake it appears has proved make room for one more moressful in the past and likely to be more succonful in the future. The Reformers New with misgiving and a sense of Alexprointment the wearisome pionic efforts of Mr. Blake. His weary pilgrimage through the country no longof charms, his elegaence no longer inspires enthusiasm, and the case fine hopes in his ability are totally dead. Now that his testuluese has gone

The "grand oration" business was who was not present. Its outsome of these attempts. On He plea that Mr. Mowat was anciestal Minden, 6th Oct., 1884. the onleame of these attempts. On the plea that Mr. Mowat was successful in adding a few acres of marris and markes to the Province of Ontario, the Keloria party was tested on this fresh deal of the leadership and the altimate chances of their deposing Blake and placing Mowat at the head

For would follow in the course of

Whether the Toronto wirepullers ere sufficiently satisfied with their late test remains to be seen. But it is our fain before they can place Mr. Mowat in the position they so much cover, vince; though he has notoriously de-

The time is rapidly coming when tie buffelo robe will be a curiosity. It is destined to disappear from the shelves of the furriers as the buffalo is disappearing from the plaine. The lest of the buffaloes, estimated at a few thousand, have crossed the line into the dominion of Canada. A few small herds are occasionally seen in the United States, but they are disappearing rapidly. Last year about 10,000 buffulo robes were secured. This year the number will go down to a nomi-

Mr. Mowat has expressed a desire as he could. There were good men among them, said the funny little champion, but he wished all Concervatives to be as good "as the average Reformer." No doubt the little man

trip in the barley producing sections of Canada, reports that the quantity to have fully as much, the yield from Base ball. ly he removed in the steep-tub, by using two or three waters. The berry is nearly plump, heavy, and even, and he thinks the mait made from it a failure as leader and he must go to will maintain, as herstofore, the suother barley grown on this continent, if not in the world. Prices are expected to be low. Farmers, he thinks, realize that, and will be free sellers, as their crops of all other grains are they can only obtain even relatively less than for barley.

The Minden Show.

(Fo the Batter of the Warder.) Sm,—By a resolution of the board of directors of the Minden Agriculturnothing remains but to send him the at Society I was instructed to contra-dict the correspondence which ap-peared in your columns last week in reference to our fell show. The show was a most successful one in every re-Ent what was the safest way to bring this about was the question. A decent pretext for litting Mr. Mowat over the head of Mr. Blake had to be provided or the country could never be induced to comply with their desires. Were the responses from the country of that enthusiastic nature to warrant if there would be no hesitancy in deflaring such; a policy; but unfortunately for the wirepullers there was too much popular respect for Mr. Blake act withstanding his shortcomings, to permit of any such underhanded astempts to church him aside, and other means had to be resorted to.

The "grand ovation" business was not present, at the publication of such as unfair criticism of our show by the supposition that it had been prepared at Minden by some one who was not present.

Our readers will hail with delight My. Bradburn's announcement of the re-engagement of the celebrated Stafford-Foater Co. on Friday night Oct. 17th, in an eleborate production of Shakespere's sublime tragedy of Othello, to be magnificently presented with appropriate appointments, degent stage exting each court of the islactory Mr. Mowat was to resign his stage setting and a great caste. This is the representative legitimate organization and an exceptionally fine performance may be looked for. That a crowded house will be present on the above occasion goes without saying. Local Jottings.

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in the position they so much cover, and which it is said he so much desirer, a vast amount of labor will be required as well as time. Mr. Blake may have failed to profit by the confidence which was once placed in him; he may have lest the hold he once had upon popular regard in every pro-

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End upon popular regard in every province; though he has notoriously defaulted in his mission to conciliate pod will, still he stands too high in pular estimation and in the esteems of respectable and influential more to reder the designs of demagaques are not favorable. All the operations in some or not favorable. All the operations in some or not favorable. All the operations in some or not favorable. All the operations in the hack country will be greatly reduced, and in every hard able, at all events for some time. If they ever accessed it will be through his own carelessness or negligence, well to prepare for a country fiends will own carelessness or negligence. For the farm products they have been in the halting own carelessness or negligence. It appears probable that ance of the respectable portion of the Reform party.

RDITORIAL NOTES.

**Five inches of rain fell in three-questions of the large of the survey, causains a flow of flowers one demand of the large of the country. They have had a hard time of it in Ohio this care, and the people one't be blamed for rejecting St. John.

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**DEP vention for the purpose of finding out what the policy of the party is, or, if that is impossible, of manufacturing one. They cannot expect any societance from Mr. Blake, as he is as much in the dark as they are. He is, be sides, too maily occupied in suppressing Mr. Mowat to trouble himself about such a trifling matter as a policy.

The time is rapidly coming when

The funeral of the late James Bailey, reeve of Emily, took place on Sunday afternoon, and was one of the largest funerals ever seen in this part of the country. The procession was about two miles long, and there could not have been fewer joined in the cortege. Friends and acquaintances were present from almost all the townships in the county, and from Peterboro, Port Hope, Lindsay and Omemer, to show marks of respect to a man who was held in high esteem by the gen-

We have also this week to record the death of Mr. Michael Duck, the eldest son of Mr. Patrick Duck, of Ops, at the to do as much good to Conservatives comparatively early age of 40 years. The deceased gentleman was born in county Westmeath, Ireland, but emigrated to Westmenth, Ireland, but emigrated to this country when quite young with his parents and settled in Ops. On the completion of his education he went into the mercantile business, first in Port Hope, where he revided for some five or six years, afterwards removing to Lindsay where he conducted a successful business for some three years. About that time his health houses to fall and he was compelled to close three years. About that time his health began to fail and he was compelled to close up his business. He the visited various parts of the western states, subsequently settling again in Toronto. Two years ago he was compelled to give up all business once more and returned to his father's roof where he peacefully died last week, alviotim to linguing communition. Mr. Duck leaves two children, a boy and girl, his wife having died some years before him. The large attendance of sorrowing friends at the church and at the grave Wednesday Mr. C. C. Morton, of Oswego, who has just returned from a fortnight's the church and at the grave Wednesday testified to the high estimation in which the deceased was held as well as their sympathy for the bereaved family and friends.

> the winners of the silver medals contested the winners of the silver medals contested for at the tournament. R. Bates west the medal for catching behind the bat, Geo. Little for pitching, J. McAdams for best base played, having played first base without a single error. R. Hungerford won the medal for batting, having fairly out-

> the medal for batting, having lairly out-batted all the remaining Lindsay men. W. Veitch secured a medal for fielding and for bast all-round play in the Lindsay club. Geo. Little secured one also. Next season our club hopes to be able to make the Torontos and the Hamilton Clippers look to their laurels.

Ine following letter with the appending notes appeared in the Mail of last week regarding the late base ball tournament. The Uxbridge complainant has not special reasons for feeling clated at the verdict of the sporting editor of that paper. It is as follows: Sin,—I write you in re report of match between the above clube published in your issue of Thursday last. There was a tournament held in Lindsay on 23rd inst., but unfortunately our club was the only one which put in an appearance against Lindsay. The prizes to be contested for were two silver cups, and I was somewhat surprised on reading report of match to find that in failing to take first place we had also forfeited our claim to championship of Midland district.

I have slways been under the impression that the club which enjoys championship honours must be formally challenged to play for said championship, and that (unless special provise is made) the challenged club has the privilege of selecting ground

If you will kindly give your opinion on this point you will confer a favour. Yours, &c., James A. Glover, Secy. U.B. B. C. Unbridge, Sept. 27, 1884.

Norm.—The despatch from Lindsay to any championship. It stated that in virtue of the result of the Lindony tournsment the Lindsay club could claim "first place in the Midland district, a position which the Uxbridge team had claimed for some time." If the Uxbridge team had previously won the championship of the Midland district in a specific match for championship, the Uxbridge team certain-

TRUTHS BY ELLIOTT BARNES!

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Love is duty—duty is love.
Is it ever kind to be cruel?
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God gives to man no greater boon than a true and loving wife.

A love that stops to count the cost—why, that's no love at all.

The wife of an unfaithful husband owes no love, obedience, or respect.

A girl that leaves her father's house an honored bride should not return a descript wife.

When a husband's honor is at stake, prayer, not passion, should guide the mother of his child.

mother of his child.

A beautiful woman often lives to bewail her youthful folly and regret her
girlhood loveliness.

A designing woman will not stop a
the ruin of a family, when it stands between her and the man she loves.

A man in the pursuit of fame may so
far neglect his home that, although innocent of crime, the act itself becomes one.

"Tis not one's duty to inflict pain upon
the anxious heart of a confiding wife by
exposing the weaknesses of the truant,
fickle husband.

What a subject for thought in the fol-

what a subject for thought in the following lines, spoken by the child:

"Oh, I am not afraid to die. I'll say a little prayer, shut my eyes very tight, and then if you kill me, Vill go right away to my dead mamma in Heaven."

A he shand who gives to the world his brightest hours, and saves for his home but the dult refuse of exhausted energies, lives a serious mistake, and often, when too late, regrets a wasted life. Sammy Gree, the farm lad, is quite a character in the play. Something of him may be judged by the two speeches below:—Ignorent clows; am I? Well, see here. If raising your hand to a woman is part of the attributes of a gentleman, then I'm glad I'm an ignorant clown, by goah! Another:—

There was a tarnal big crowd in the store, and when I bowed over to a fellow I knowed, the auctioneer knocked off a baby's cradle to me, and I swan to man he made me pay for it, too!

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An Old Adage Verified. A New York man tells in the Evening Post how he was cured of interfering in other people's business. He lives near a police-station, and upon one occasion saw a crowd moving toward the stationhouse, and a poor-looking woman struggling between two officers. He knew nothing about the reason of the arrest, but became at once interested on noticing that the prisoner was a middle-aged

decent-looking woman, apparently not intoxicated, entreating to be let go.

He followed the crowd to the station-house, succeeded in getting in, determined to see fair play, and took a position in front of the sergeant's desk, before whom the woman was placed, and at once charged by the officer with dis-orderly conduct. They found her in the middle of the street, talking loudly and wildly at several men and boys, and offering to fight. As she did not obey their directions to go home, they resolved to "take her in." She struggled with them all the way to the station-house, making night hideous by her shrieks,

The woman all this while remained calm and quiet, and the sergeant asked her what she had to say to the charge. She at once commenced a tirade against those who had caused her arrest. She said that she was quietly sitting on the step, when several loafers came along and insulted her, one of them slapping her in the face; that she "went for them," and a skirmish ensued; that the police came up, and instead, of arresting them arrested her. At this moment she turned her eyes on the go natured citizen or bystander, who there to see that she had fair play and exclaimed, in a voice of thunder, "There's one of the miserable loafers now." With that she planked her shut bony fist with full force right in her champion's left eye. His championship ended in an instant, and her case was settled by the sergeant ordering the officers to "take her down;" and they had their hands full. The "champion's" eye was badly blacked, and when he told his wife about the case she reminded him of the well-worn store of the man in Tennessee who was hung for not minding his own business

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