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RIDAY, OCTOBER 9 1885

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Hath cover'd earth and me too soon. O long lost moments! never more Shall ye return, or f leap up

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To drink from that divinest enp

DUNSFORD.

Special to The Warder, Mus. d. Thurston, while returning from Lindsey exhibition was thrown from the fix and corionaly injured.

The boys and girls are having buffer a time, finding their purpose of bee, PARISO: how here commenced, a few waddings may be expected some

CAMBRAY.

Special to The Warder. W. W. FRIR, Req., has about finished the outside of the addition to his pros positive residence and store, and intends to move, it possible, in four or five weeks. THE Presbyterian church has lately undergone exemuses repeirs without and within. Special corriers have been held there all this work. The New, Mr Patterson, minister of this church, leaves chartly to relationed college in Toronto.

A fance number from here attended the Linday district Methodist camp meeting both Subbaths.

Tur blends from scross the line that have been visiting the Mesura, Berkely and Frir left has work.

KSS NVILLE

Special to The Warder, Many enting. The harvest is pretty near completed in this section of country Farmers in the front fownships will no anhe think it very late in the season to hear tell of harvesting, but the delay here is in the spring. If we could get our seeding done as early in the spring front townships. The viold has been an evertasting reward to you and our selves. And now will you please did more harm than was at first anticipated.

First.—There has been an uncommon great yield of fruit of all kinds this year path since early in July. First the straw-path since early in July. First the straw-

path since early in July. First the strewhuckle herries, and now the cran-berries are all the rage.

Aprica, Any deer kunters that incled hunting with hounds had better choose so me other field for their sport than Monmonth, lest their dogs full to respond when the roll is called,

GOODERHAM.

lert. He telle us he is doing a rushbusiness down there. sorry to hear that he is likely to some to quite a loss by losing some shingle A BRAR STORY, -Mr. James John

sten, of this place, formerly of Janetville, has been annoyed of late by a large bear so he made up his mind to trap the intruder. Accordingly the trap was carefully set and bruin step-ped in, Mr. Johnston and son being on the look at soon arrived at the scene of action still keeping a respec-table distance off and mocking at bruine calamity. His bearship not liking the burley appearance of Me. Johnston, er., made the trap fly in all directions then made for an old close by. On reaching the first limb bruin lost balance, the trap on one side him on the other. His bearthing not liking trapping business made one desperate struggle and fell to the ground leaving his foot in the trap soon made himself scarce. But the Johnstons made up their minds not to be out done and next night set the trap again. Mr. Johnson owned a black bull and as bulls are generally mischievous he also got in the trap. When the sohnsons and others arrived they were surprised to find their favorite black buil in the bear trap. Mr. Johnson, etc. yelling at the top of his voice, "Charlie keep him straight; keep him straight Charlie" while the poor animal's bawls and snorts were terrifying. Charlie Johnson is a young man five test five inches high, strongly built, and one of those young men not easily daunted so he caught the bull by the norns and at the same time the buil made a keel movement and broke his leg. A council of war was then summoned and decided to get the coit and loghorns, and in that way drag the poor animal home. With the assistance of some neighbors the chain was made fact, the word go ahead given Charlie holding on to the frightened horse, The bull no doubt thinking the trap was now on his head made a side dash

POWLES CORNER

Special to the Warder ANSIVERSARY -The gon versary in connection with our Senburn school fook piace on the 29 n al. Various and meny have been the emotions by immer's suref breath, and winter's which it had neen a resoip ted as it if the across the mind of different I V male, all norted in desiring ap-

price and propitions weather. a the school archin to the heavy had might be hourd the exclamation a nice day." The desire was grafffied and that supplie tion answered. The day was all, notwithstanding it wis pretty werm, that the most sanunine could have wisher or expected.

Among those from a distance we noticent su ate from Bose de Cam

jus ice had b en d ne de bountiful duch lous is a served in Mer D. S. Willock's spicious hall, gratuitously given for the occasion by that generous gentlemen, the people repaired to the shursh. After the opening serhoir, which we may here state froughout the evening's entertain-W. McWalters, superin endant of the school was unanimously elected and was found to be the right man in the right place. Addresses were by Rev. Mr. Drew, of Combray, Mr. Dunn, of Cobosonk and Ray, Mosses, M. Kar an ! - of Cobosonk. A Lindable feature of the occasion was he distribution of beautiful prizes to scholars Every scholar reseived a prize. A special prize was ffere at the beginning of the term which was won by Miss Minnie Sime.

Miss R. Powles was the r cipient of in ad ress and donation from her of sa. The following is a copy of he address: To Miss Powtes, Victoria Corners, DEAR TRACHER, -It is with much toware that we, the members of your Sabbath school class, have the opportunity of expressing to you our feelings on an occasion of this kind, and of extending to you our many thanks for the valuable services rendered or you 'nring the past year, and for the kindness and patience w ich y n have shown us during the the ner And when we consider our in bility and negligence in the perfo mance of our duties in this respect, which is of so vast importance not only for the present life but in the preparation for the life to some we have far greater reason for thanking nave for greater reason for than you for your unceasing efforts with that your instruction with as will not be like the man with one talent who

PRHONAL.—We have had a visit from our entermed friend, Mr. A. Hall, lumber merchant, late of Gooderham but now residing at Gentral and the burying ground. This burial around the burying ground. tion of tenders to build a new fence around the burying ground. This burial spot is very level, free of rock and a light sandy soil, beautiful for stunction, being on the shore of the Provi mes Lake, quite clevated above the level of the rater and facing the Burleigh road. There are some graves in it siready. It brough, seconded by Mr. Wallis, is to be properly laid out in lots and that this council grant the sum of with driveways and walks.

BIBLE CLASS.—A bible class mutual improvement society has been established in this place under the presidency of Rev. Geo. Carpenter. This we think is a step in the right direction and we are glad to see our young people enter so heartily into it. It will be conducted something after the fellowing and an angashout. following order. Service of song about twenty minutes, bible lesson about thirty minutes and the remainder of the time in mental arithmetic, spelling or something cles equally beneficial.

A MISTARE.—It is reported that a young man was seen at Otter creek a couple of weeks ago gnawing a young lady's cheek, but we think there must be some mistake, for surely no young man in this nineteenth century and in a civilized country would be guilty of such cauntbalism. We think t must have been one of the following The young man was either getting his first kies and his awkwardness gave the appearance of gnawing her cheek or he must have said to this fair damsel "wilt then" and it was under that, she wilted instead of a bitten cheek. However we would advise that young man to choose more secluded spot next time he makes such an attempt.

Lost.-Two crack shots of a neighboring settlement a short time ago took their guns and dogs and sallied forth to the woods to bag some of the game so plentiful in monmouth. After considerable hunting they were successful in sounding and capturing a hawk. After some consideration as 10 what to do with it they concluded to indulge in a like sport to those practised in the early days in the city of Rome and at the present era in Spain, so they repaired to a settlers house and first matched it to fight his cat, but after a few rounds the out retired completely whipped. They then matched it against the settlers rooster which was more successful than the cat and the hawk quickly retired hotly pursued by its owners. They succeeded in striking it in the side with and saught Mr. Johnston in the back a stone, but this proved insufficient and and sent him spinning in the air, at the same time the chains slipped and it made good its escape. Hence we do hereby request any person finding a stray hawk with a lame back and a bruised a heavy atrain being on it caught Charlie by the vest and f lling him to the ground broke some ribe and the side to please leave if at the Hotspur frightened horse made for the barn. P. O. and the owners will be immediately notified of its whereabouts. Doubtless We are inclined to think Mr. Johnif they are successful in recapturing it, ston lacks experience in car hunting. they will build a small caliseum and This adventure was told us by Charmatch it against any cat in the county.

> HARVESTING. - The farmers are very busy yet harvesting. It is somewhat late but the crops are excellent. It wes thought at one time that the frost had to some extent destroyed the late oats, but they are filling up very well and will be a good crop yet.

MARIPOSA. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS, -Council met this 28th September, 1885. Members all present. Minutes of and application, I h po it will be last meeting read and approved. Moved by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Wallis, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of Edwin Rogers for the sum of twenty dollars, for building approach Everything passed in the most please to bridge on con. 13, opposite lot ing and agreeable manner. Every- 18 .- Cirried- Moved by Mr. Wal dy appeared to be in his and lis, seconded by Mr. Eyres, that the f happings and most ohe rful elec reeve give his order on the treasurer mes & If appeared as it all parties came in favor of William Wallace for \$10, I f the purpose of having a happy for repairing road on the 6th con., time and we belt we they realized it. between lots 10 and 11, in care of I. Wallis - Carried. Moved by Mr. W.lis, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that fon, Ochosonk, Fe et . F He, Pleas the reave give his order on the treas-Valley and Elmark for After urer in favor of Samuel Mark for \$10, for building culvert on con. 6, opposite lot 18, in care of I. Wallis,-Carried, Moved by Mr. Wallis, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the reeve give his order on the treas urer in favor of Thomas Davidson for vice and well rendered music by the \$5, for repairing culvert on con. 6, opposite lot 24.—Carried. Moved by Mr Wallis, reconded by Mr. Bowes, nent did muon to enliven the pleasure | that the reeve give his order on the of the occasion, the election of a treasurer in favor of Mr. Start for chairman was proceeded with, Mr. the sum of \$4, for breaking stone opposite lot 15 in con. 6, in care of Wallis,-Carried. Moved by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the reeve give his order on the then delivered, interspersed with music treasurer in favor of Mr. Peter Anderson for the sum of \$5, for repairing bridge on con. 14. opposite lot 12, in care of W. Eyres. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Wallis, that by-law No. 323, being a by law to provide for raising the necessary funds for public schools in the township of Mariposa for the year 1885, be now read a first time. Carried, By-law No. 323, after pas sing through committee, was read a third time and passed. Moved by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Lowns brough, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of the following persons, being indigent :-The Blew family, \$4, in care of A. Cameron; Mrs. Sweetland, \$8 Robert Ashbury, \$8, in care of W. Eyres, \$8; James Black, in care of E. Bowes, \$3.—Carried. Moved by

Mr. Lownsbrough, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer for the sum of \$10. the same to be expended on road beat No. 408, the same having been paid in from the said beat, Lyman Minthorn to be commissioner to ex-pend the same.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Lowns brough, that this council appoint William Philp collector of taxes of the north half of this township for the year 1885 at a salary of sixty dollars, to include all charges. Cardollars, to include all charges.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Wallis, seconded

Erq., P. L. S., for the sum of twentyume 97-100 dollars, under draft by lay No. 240.—Carnet. Moved by Mr. Wallis, seconded by Mr. Lowns brough, that this council grant \$20 to repair the road between lots 20 and 21 is the 4th con-, north half of said gonesseion, and Wm. Stewart be commissioner to expend the same. Carried, Moved by Mr. Lowns \$20, to be expended on side line be-tween lots 15 and 16, the reeve to be summissioner to expend the same .-Carried. Moved by Mr. Eyres, seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to notity the following persons, being owners or occupants of the foll wing lots, to clear all obstructions out of creek running across said lots, according to the require-ments of by I. w No. 261 of this muni-

cipality, the work to be done by the 17th October next :- A. Cameron, lot 15, con. 12; Peter and Neil McCowie, lot 16, on. 18; John Hill, lot 17, con. 18; Edwin Rogers, lot 18, con. 13; Normen Gillie, lot 18, con. 13. Carried. Loved by Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Eyres, that the tollowing secounts be paid, and the reeve give his order on the treasurer for the same :- L. Patterson, constable, per account, \$9; Grip print. ing company, per account, \$1.50; Geo. Humphrey, repairing scraper, \$1; Wm. Northcott, as per account, \$17.10; McIntyre & Stewart, per account, 19.90.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Byres, seconded by Mr. Bowes, that the taxes against lot

11, con, 1) for the year 1881 he and is hereby abated .- Carried. Moved Mr. Bowes, seconded by Mr. Wallie, that this council do now adjourn to neet again on the third Monday n October .- Carried. John F. Cunnings, clerk.

Wages in Ontario.

The Ontario Bureau of Industries has attempted on several occasions to furnish an accurate statement of the rates of wages paid to artisans and operatives in province. Up to the present year, however, it has been unsuccessful, owing, no doubt, to the difficulty in persuading employers and employed to reveal what they regard as their private affairs. The report for 1884, just issued, indicates that the objection to furnishing information has been largely overcome. The bureau invited employers of labour and work-people in all the cities and manufacturing towns of Ontario to forward statements of the wages received or paid during to weeks of 1884. The weeks selected were those ending April 26 and October 25. From employers 19,602 answers regarding ILLNESS. -- Mr. Isaac Austin was taken as many workpeople were received, while The above seems a fall yern but as there seems nothing improper in it it consurted. Et. rates of wages prevailing in the various lines in the province. The figures are certainly valuable, as they enable us to compare the condition of the Ontario workman with that of his brother on the her side of the water, or across the line. are higher in the United States than in Ontario, and secondly that they are

higher in Ontario than in England. Regarding the first point established by the figures it is not necessary to say a word, because free trade politicians have always admitted it. It may be worth while, though, to prove the second. A year ago the state department at Washington published a comparative statement of wages in Europe and the United States. Borrowing the figures as to England from that official document, and utilizing for Ontario the valuable figures furnished by the Ontario government bureau, we find that the rates of wages in England and Ontario compare as fol-

England and \$ 8 24 .\$6 50 7 37 to \$7 80 Blacksmiths .. helpers 5 30 " 6 00 Bookbinders 6 76 ** 7 00 Brass Moulders., 7 47 " 8 10 10 29 Brickmakers 6 00 " 7 60 9 33 .. 7 56 " 8 40 1453 Bricklavers Cabinetmakers .. 7 68 " 8 80 Carpenters 7 66 " 8 00 .6 07 " 6 80 Coopers 7 50 Gas Fitters 7 60 " 8 00 9 60 .7 90 ** 8 10 Plumbers..... 8 63 Saddiers Stonemasons 7 68 ** 8 40 13 94 Teamsters 5 37 ** 6 50 7 87 TelegraphOperat'rs7 65" 8 00 9 55 Tinsmiths 6 60 " 7 00 In railway work this is the comparison:

Ontario. England. Engineers\$8. 60 Firemen 5. 25 Switchmen. . . 5. 75 Yardmen 4. 45 Sectionmen ... 4. 45 09 In woollen mills the wages for men are

eighty per cent, higher than in England: England\$3. 90 Dyers 4, 88 8. 23 Spinners 4. 86

Weavers 4. 86

6. 00 Throughout the entire list of trades the same story is told. It may be objected that the comparison is not fair on the ground that the English figures are for 1883, whereas the Ontario figures are for 1884. But the fact is the figures are rather favourable to the free traders than otherwise, because wages have fallen in England since the return was made. With the two sets of figures before us, and bearing in mind that many of the neceasaries of life are cheaper in Ontario than in England, it is not difficult to ar-rive at a conclusion as to the relation the conditions of artisans here and across the cean bear to one snother. Nor, seeing that the wages question is one of the factors in tariff discussions, can there be much trouble in deciding which of the two systems in dispute is the better for the workingman. One thing is certain; wages are higher here than in free trade England. If we reduce our tariff we practically decide to compete with the

chesp labour across the ocean. This it is clear we cannot do, unless Ontario wages a reduced to the English standard. THE BULL DOG'S NORE. The purpose of the short and retrousee nose of the bull-dog is shown by a writer in the Century, who says: "One of the leading points is the head, which should be large and square, characterized by a short and retrousee nose, enabling the animal to breather freely while helding to an including the samuthing for an including to the samuthing for an including the least to of

in which you are so important a factor. Signed on behalf of your class.

MINNIE SIMS,

ANNIE MCWALTERS,

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The address was effectively read by Miss Minnie Sims and the presentation gracefully made by Miss Elies Varces. Mr. Powles was deeply aftering and the presentation gracefully made by Miss Elies varced. Mr. Lownsbrough, that it is the best cleaning agent for the hair—that it prevents as seconded by Mr. Lownsbrough, that the recovery give his order on the law of the scale, and stimulates the hair to renewed growth and beauty.

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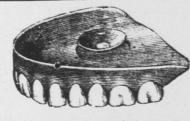
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Vitalized Air, the safest and most efficient general anesthetic in use for painless Tooth Extracting is at all times used by Mr. Gross with success. Parties who have been deceived by a story to the effect that Mr. Gross does not give Vitalized Air are particularly requested to call at his office and satisfy themselves to the contrary. One lady, a short time ago, would have escaped mutilation and much consequent suffering had she done this. Dr. Baldwin's New Local Ancesthetic, Tiffine and other similar preparations for those who do not care to take

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The natural teeth filled with the best materials and avoid, irregular teeth straightened, and all dental work, mechanical or operative, properly done. Persons from a distance will please give notice a few days before coming.

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Lindsay, Sept. 1st, 1885.

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ROBT. DAY BUTCHER.

Having recently bought out that old establish Having recently bought out that old establish ed butcher shop kept by Geo. H. Calvert, I return thanks for the liberal patronage since bestowed on me, and respectfully solicit, a continuance of the same. FRESH BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, LAMB and VEAL in season at closest press. orices. Orders called for and delivered prompt to any part of the town. Lindsay, March 26, 1885.

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L. R. C. P. S. B. Lecturer on the Eye, Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical College, Toronto, Surgeon to the Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, and late Clinical Assistar Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfielas and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, Computiting Surgeon to the Institutions for the Consulting Surgeon to the Institutions for the Blind, Brantford, and for the Deaf and Pumb May be consulted at his residence, 317 Church Street, Tolonto. Hour 11a.m. to 1 p.m., Relleville, Ont.

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What a pity it is to see so many ladies dis-figured with a growth of superfluous hair on the

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I also wish the public to accept my best thanks for the liberal support they have extended me in the past, hoping to merit a continuance of the same.

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Wholesale and retail dealers in all kinds Lumber of every description, dry, dressed and matched, ready for use.

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