

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885.

Brevities.

Articles.—Read the advertisement in another column for a servant. A good one is wanted.

Received from Wm.—Ase handles, axes, cow files, lanterns, scoops, cross-cut saws, at special low prices. J. G. Edwards, sign of ax.

Great reduction in photos. Finely finished cabinet photos, only 25c per doz. We would request the public that call or order by mail, not to miss out, as we use the instantaneous process. J. A. Scott & Co.—84.

We observe that Mr. Ford, modern language master in the Lindsay High School for the past few years, passed in all respects at the recent Queen's College examination at Kingston. Mr. Ford's special high specialty in English, French, German and History.

The editor of the Mitchell Advocate, after writing and watching and longing for 24 years, during which eleven sons in succession were born to him, at length a daughter left the loom for the price of a dollar—his daughter—and we understand he has named it "Kathleen."

As likely as not, a well known Kent street druggist and a prominent medical man, with a well known name, do something to the public's mind, by advertising their "New you're a King" pills, and how you have it.

Mr. Southworth, of Mount Northampton, after and Mark has much to answer for in publishing his piece of last week. It will appear in next week's "Wardener," and we fear it is to drive many people nearly crazy. Heavy one has tried it for hours, and has not got the plucky "it" out of his system.

Mr. Doyle, has returned from Toronto. Mrs. McAlpine, has returned from a visit to Toronto friends. Mr. J. A. Tanner, of Ontario high school, visited Lindsay on Saturday.

John McSwain, Esq., has been called to court on legal business. He left on Tuesday morning. Capt. Evans, of Ontario, was in town on Saturday completing arrangements for Ontario shooting match.

Messrs. Makin and J. McMillan have arrived from Kingston, whether they are to attend the funeral of Miss Sandringham.

Mr. Corbille, formerly of this town has been returned after an extended absence, he looks well and is welcomed back again most cordially.

Mr. and Mrs. Condon have returned to town after having been on a trip abroad. They have many friends here on a hearty welcome home.

Mr. J. Wood, son of the Hon. S. C. Wood has been visiting in the Lindsay district recently. He looks strong and aged after a camping expedition to the origin of the Nile.

Mr. McFarquhar, of Port Arthur, is expected to arrive on Saturday morning. Mr. McFarquhar has completed his contract on the C. P. R. construction of the British Columbia in the near future.

Mr. McEwen, Esq., of Lakeside, is in Lindsay on his visiting friends. He is one of the best men in this paper and he keeps paid up a year and a half in advance.

Mr. K. H. Hopkins, the Dufferin County and quarter-master of the 4th Cavalry, has been in company with Mr. Conroy, a Capt. Conroy, on a deer hunting expedition. Don't say a word about it, as we are introduced some reason why we say any more as we go to press we are returned as usual.

Major Hunter, of Guelph, has returned from his trip to Kingston, where he dined with his corps, the 47th, while a camp we heard many reports of Major Hunter's major to return to his active country, and there is a probability of his doing so. We hope he may remain in Victoria, where he has already made scores of warm friends.

Peter M. Stahl, Esq., of Guelph, once student of law in Toronto, is the first to Knox college. Mr. Stahl is a right fine young man for a gentlemanly minister, and will become one of our prominent business men. His success in his studies is a credit to his school, and he will also lead a credit to the ready richly endowed nature.

Miss Stiles, of Fenton Falls, is near at village, has just completed a course of study of Roman work and writing in Toronto. This is another practical instance of the determination of the young city of our city to acquire knowledge. Miss Stiles deserves credit for adding to her own store, so much useful knowledge to her already high literary attainments.

Mr. John Nugent, long and favorably known in Lindsay, Fenton Falls, and other country generally, is a general and successful business man. He is now in the office in the city, but is not entirely removed with his family to another where he once more enters the field of business. Personally our cordial associations with Lindsay are very warm, and we are glad to hear of his success. We hope he will have every success, as his own and his family's, and we are glad to hear of his success and happiness follow him and his family.

D. C. Smith, Esq., of Inver, with commendable zeal is pushing on for the highest certificate and intends going away to study. We wish him good luck, and hope he may change his mind and come to Lindsay high school. Remember to say a little look green. Read the high school inspector's report of Lindsay school, published elsewhere. Again we hope Mr. Smith may become a teacher on the preparing himself for his "A" and Inspector's certificate. If our high school teachers are not up to the mark in the province, we are sure that the best class certificate and junior certificate honors is taught here. So come along to Lindsay.

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OUR MANTLE SERVICE.

The importation of tailor cut German Jackets and Mantles gives us in made goods this fall garments that for perfect fit and finish cannot be excelled in ordered work—buying them in this way also reduces the cost considerably. Short jackets called the "Battenberg Coat," chiefly made in Jersey cloth will be deservedly popular this fall.

DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS.

Read Mr. Mallon's advertisement about a house to let.

See R. Bryans' coal, wood and lumber "ad."

L. Maguire is once more to the front with a notice. Reader, please bid "ad."

Miss M. Doyle, writes to inform her customers that she has just returned from Toronto, having brought the latest styles in dress and mantle making, entrance through J. Graham's store, Kent street.

Mr. James Cole, senior editor of the Bowmanville News, can now see the editorial "we" in the right sense, he having been married last week. Jim, except our congratulations—(Coburg World.)

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and now ranks 2nd class grade A. Well done Lottic, and well done Kirkland. Since the incorporation of W. and W. school ranks number one in class. We also have the two best ten-hors anywhere and we intend to keep them.

PERSONAL.—Our esteemed post-master, Mr. O'Neil, returns from visiting friends in Wolfe Island. William Macdonald, of Toronto, has been visiting friends here for the last few days.

COMMERCIAL. Office of The Victoria Warder, Lindsay, Ont., October 28, 1885.

Table with market prices for various goods like Flour, Wheat, and other commodities.

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