The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1886.

LOTUS.

To The Warder.

BY REFER.—Mr. David Lath- east of this place has rented farm to Parker, Son & Co., of ...ff as farming does not agree him. It is reported he will to Toronto as book-keeper for a wholesale house. Success to

PERSONS.—The Misses Holmes of Ballyduff are visiting Mr. Ingle also Mrs Sciles of Fenelon visiting her brothers.

ADVISE.—Boys beware of the dogs in this neighborhood; do ...p late hours.

PARTIES.—We had an oyster supper the 22nd, given by Jas. Clark, the residence of Mr. Lathan- a few chosen friends.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—Attention ...ed to a person in Cartwright for ...g to a span of horses in his ...sion.

...e second social came off on ...day evening as announced, ...was a good attendance and a ...nt evening was spent. An ex- ...t programme of readings, recita- vocal and instrumental music ...ren, Miss Williamson again ...ng at the organ accompanied ...seph and Heber Williamson on ...lins, R. Bancroft Esq., in the The following is the pro- ...me:—Instrumental music, chair- ...s address, part song entitled the ...e wee widow by John F. McGill, ...mental music, reading by S. L. ...he, instrumental music, reading ...F. McLaren, song entitled the ...illaise by Nicholas Just, reading ...ed the Life Boat by Major ...es, instrumental music, inter- ...ion. Part 2nd, music speech R. Bancroft, song entitled ...y Wells by John F. McGill, recita- Mr. McLaren, instrumental ...e, speech W. H. Ferguson, read- S. L. McCabe, recitation Major ...es, instrumental music, reading ...ed a tale of a turkey by John F. ...ill, speech W. Nelson, chairmans ...ng remarks, God Save the Queen. ...ds of the evening between 7 & ...llars.

The Poor Blews.

To the Editor of The Warder.

SIR, EDITOR,—I am very much ...sed that Mr. Eyres has thought ...r to reply to my letter respect- the unfortunate Blew family, as ...as honorable man and a worthy ...sentative of both the council and ...hurch and anything he would ...in that behalf should have great ...t with the public. Now we will ...what has really been done. It ...ears by Mr. Eyres that the ...ipal council have expended ...00 a year for two years upon a ...ly of three or four persons in the ...t deplorable and wretched condi- ...that human beings were ever ...d, a situation so shocking and ...ble that a description of it could ...be admitted for publication. What ...agnificent charity on the part of ...healthy township like Mariposa! ...t a sum to wring out of the ...ets of the ratepayers for such a ...ose! How their bowels of com- ...ion must have been twisted when ...consented to drain the town- ...'s treasury of such an enormous ...! But it was done, and done ...all that greatness of heart peculiar ...he council and now let us give ...credit for every cent of it.

...s will now turn our attention to ...church and see what has been ...e by it in a case so peculiarly ...ted to the scope of its operations ...so much requiring its sacred ...strations. Mr. Eyres says it has ...dered valuable aid but he does not ...what it is. Now I do not wish to ...tion the truth of the assertion ...it would be more satisfactory if ...would tell us exactly what the ...rch has done. I am certain if any- ...g has been done there is nothing ...to show for it. The fact is, the ...rch as a body have taken no notice ...he Blews, it has passed by on the ...r side without any recognition. ...ividual members may have done ...ething but the church has done ...ing. Who ever heard a minister ...his hearers think of the Blews and ...mber, he that giveth to the poor ...eth to the Lord? This unfor- ...te family have had neither en- ...agement, sympathy or instruc- ...; not even the Bible has been read ...them, and since the wife and ...her's voice has been stilled in ...th the sound of prayer has not been ...d in that miserable home. ...y have been left alone in their ...chedness to huddle together at ...t like pigs upon a bare floor, with- ...bed or covering of any kind, ex- ...the rags saturated with filth and ...e with vermin. No apology can ...ade for such a state of things ...professedly christain community. ...church has spent thousands in ...he tomfoolery of wickedness and ...on while those whom the Lord ...e in charge of his church the ...e it was to feed and care for, ...e been allowed to perish from ...ckedness and hunger.

Mr. Eyers reflects somewhat upon Dr. Clark when he says he applied for a certificate with the intention of sending them to an asylum, but the Dr. refused to give one without stating his reasons for it. Dr. says the Blews are not idiots though idiotic, they are more properly imbeciles. An idiot is one not conscious of his wants or necessities, while the imbecile is, but lacks the mental power necessary to obtain the means of relieving them. This I am told is the Dr's. reason for not giving the certificate which I think is very right having a proper regard for his professional reputation. I have no wish to continue this correspondence any further. I think enough has been said in order to let the public know what is going on and how the council and the church have discharged their duties. If I have occasion to write again I shall probably refer to the action of individuals in the treatment of the unfortunates.

OBSERVER.

News of the Week.

Eight of the London rioters were recently sentenced to penal servitude ranging from one to five years.

While giving evidence in Montreal lately on behalf of his son, accused of forgery, Colonel Dyde suddenly dropped dead from heart disease.

According to the recent Dominion census returns, the North-West Territories have a total population of 48,362, of whom 23,344 are whites, 4,848 half-breeds, and 20,170 Indians.

The Belleville city council refuse to allow the erection of telephone poles on Front street, in accordance with the wishes of the merchants and property owners.

At the adjourned annual meeting lately of St. George's society, Toronto, action was taken towards the erection of a statute of her Majesty in commemoration of her jubilee anniversary.

His Excellency the Governor-General gave a State ball at Rideau hall lately.

The annual meeting of the executive council of the dominion alliance was opened lately in Ottawa.

Lord Ashbourne denies that he ever prepared a scheme for Irish Home Rule or that he contemplated preparing such a scheme.

A special meeting of the Toronto city council was held last night, when the bill to be submitted to the Ontario Legislature was considered, and adopted with some amendments.

Forcing Rhubarb and Asparagus.

A method which we have frequently practiced is to dig up, in the fall, or at any time during winter when the ground is not frozen, a number of clumps with as many roots attached as possible, and place them close together in a cold frame, sprinkle fine soil between and over them, water copiously with luke-warm water, level again with soil, cover all with a few inches of dry leaves and put on the sashes. The subsequent care is the same as required for ordinary cold-frames, giving air on mild days, and secure covering in cold weather. Water is rarely needed, as the leaves prevent rapid evaporation. When cold frames are not available, the roots may be taken into a warm cellar, under a window if possible, and covered with soil and leaves, or straw. Plants in a cellar need more water than in a frame, and the water given should always be luke-warm.

Another, and very easy way to forward rhubarb, is to turn a one-headed barrel over a strong plant, and bank fresh horse manure all round and over it. The bottom of the barrel should have several holes bored through it to facilitate the escape of superabundant heat and gases, else the stalks are apt to grow up sickly and decay.—*American Agriculturist for Feb.*

Live Stock Notes for February.

The fourteenth of February is said to be the stock-feeder's mid-winter, and so in fact it is, very nearly. The last part of the winter is, however, really more trying to live stock than the first, and they need more careful feeding and better protection against changes. Contrary to former practice, young cows are now-a-days quite frequently milked nearly up to calving. With old cows it makes little difference; but great milkers, especially great butter cows, are in danger of having milk fever, and it is thought there is less danger if the flow of milk does not cease. Cow stables should be warm, sheep pens on the contrary must be airy. As ewes approach yeaning, increase their ration of roots, separate them in small pens from the flock, and take care that the early lambs do not get fatally chilled. It is well to cut the straw used for litter into foot-lengths. Breeding sows need close, warm pens, with plenty of litter and good feed, in which cooked vegetables, potatoes, pumpkins, turnips, and raw apples may well be mixed. Horses need care to prevent colds when used on the road. Always have large blankets ready to cover them when standing. Injuries from calking and from kicks, as well as from falls on the ice are not infrequent, and should in every way be guarded against. As spring approaches, the importance of having definite plans for work for the season will be felt, and whatever good ideas may occur, should be made a note of for future reference. Implements may be overhauled and put in order, so that when the time to use them comes, they will be ready, and vexatious delays, and losses saved.—*American Agriculturist for Feb.*

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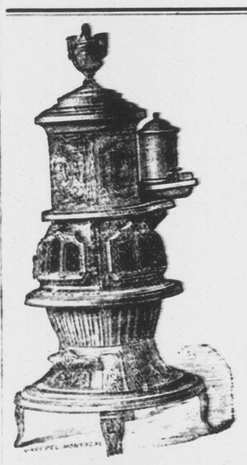

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