surprise party at the res-
George Bradburn, Manvers,
night.

Werry long a resident of
a representative of the
profession has with his
ed for his new home in
io. The parting of Mr.
s friends who accompanied
Pontypool station of the
ot be soon forgotten, some
fter the train had left were
cted.

ay night March the 10th
y invitation assembled at
of Mr. George Staples,
A number of respectable
tus elite were present.
kers.—General business
ted by the tightness of the
in grain not as large as
e; supply of fresh cows
le demand for those that
the years of maturity;
eceipts not large, demand
mixed with capillary
s small; pork more than
s been considerable excite-
s article as well as beef
out it. The supply in the
a few days since was very
tively speaking.
and that Mr. Alexander
ctor of the Lotus general
sferred the business to a
of Toronto. Fair prices
ge ought to secure for Mr.
ntinuation of the patronage
ded to the establishment.

Hall, Cartwright, having
gency for the sale of all
her agricultural implements
d operations in that new
or James) sphere of action,
him.
hes and family paid a visit
friends. The Major can
is quite at home in the

s in Cartwright have ex-
ingness to subscribe for the
e to the matter those preds-
f that paper by communicat-
r, Robertson Esq., Cadmus,
hould be thankfully received
phant said when the boy fell
chunks of gingerbread.

steps have been taken to
able lately destroyed by the
fire and owned by the
, congregation.
y Anne Holmes, South
o regret the loss by death
cow.
en informed that a new ver-
rd's Prayer for the edifice
iers spiritually inclined is
pended conspicuously in one
ght establishments but judg-
nments and criticisms ex-
ation to it we may unhesitat-
it will not be generally
Methodist churches.

McQuade for many years
rtwright, lately residing in
visiting the old scenes so
dear to him.
th of one of his horses Mr.
y, of Williamsburg, came to
avy loss. We were inform-
imal was sick about half an
h supervened.
n by Mr. Thomas Graham
e South Cartwright. There
ray and apparently there is
e to dance.
heed of Cadmus, has been
The hand of time pressed
r.

s Lawson, Cartwright, has
the township an imported
l general purposed horse for
enefit of the farmers of that
o are in favor of securing good
line of horses. It is to be
Mr. Lawson will succeed in
venture in the business.
e, teacher, Cartwright, has
citated from the perfor-
r educational duties through
severe attack of illness
ped that the young lady will
pears be fully enabled to re-
rk.
Herron, eldest son of the late
, sen., is on a visit from
Cartwright and Manvers
s.

Nickleson, Manvers, has
from a severe attack of cold
lungs.
son the new proprietor of the
store has created some sur-
not love and praise at the
ly low rates at which he is
If Mr. Ferguson continues
it is likely that Lotus will
entre of a lively mercantile

amin Armstrong, Manvers,
possession of lot 24, con. 4,
rmerly owned by Mr. Henry
at present occupied by Mr.
It is rumored that Mr.
ccupy Birch Lodge, South
ned by Thomas Crawford,
ght.
e mare owned by Mr. John
ke, departed this life a few
eply regretted by the owner.
tter friend departs who has
se.
and Cartwright readers of
forget not the oyster sup-
to-night under the auspices
L. O. L.

OMEMEE.
Warder.
botham, has been confined
by illness these four days,
ewhat better.
some of our young bloods
ideous with the quarrelling
cursing on the street. The
uld attend to this.
er has been fine the last day
t appears as if spring was
dull, collections by the way-
Tesdale has been on the sick
nproving a bit.....Mr. Sam-
is also very ill, and hardly
recover.
ett, is holding lenten serv-
mes a week, in the Anglican

COBOCONK.
Warder.
on the reform nominee for
ria is to give his view on the
in connection with the C. M.
on Friday night the 19th
peared here as an evening star
sday but was visible only to

rival at Mr. Joseph Bowing's
Charley has now become a
in Her Majesty's service.
d fever sliding around.
of pupils in order of merit—
Nettie Breaw, Mida Simpson,
rlane. Jr. 4th, Edna Binney,
ers, Ellen Hume, Sen. 3rd,
w, Jno. LeRoy, Jno. Harlow,
Clifford, Jno. Dodd, Sarah
d book, Lister Avery, Walter
Bailey.

The Victoria Warder.

$1 Per Annum in Advance. LINDSAY, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1886. Vol. XXIX.—Whole No. 1514

Great Riot Every Day.

Crowds rushing after yard wide Factory Cotton for 5c.; 10c. Prints for 5c. We are cleaning out 50 pieces Silk Velvets and Plush, all shades, at 75c. a yard, worth $2 and $2.25 a yard. Great rush at The Fair. G. A. WEESE, Hamilton's Block, Kent Street, Lindsay.

The Victoria Warder

is published

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,

At the office

KENNAN'S BLOCK, KENT ST. LINDSAY

SAM. HUGHES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

An acre of land on Durham street west, very cheap. Apply to D. EAGLESON, Insurance and Financial Agent, Lindsay.—1404.

JEWETT HOUSE,

Kent street, Lindsay. Affords every accommodation for commercial travellers and the general public. Stables and livery in connection with Hotel. Rates $1 per day.
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For Sale or To Rent
In the North Ward.

A good, comfortable Frame House, and half an acre of good garden, with fruit trees bearing, and all in good order. Situated between William Street and Victoria Avenue, Possession given 1st day of April. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms, or rented. Apply to ROBT. BRYANS, Lindsay Lumber Yard.—14-tf.

SPRING OF 1886.

BUY YOUR SEEDS FROM THE IMPORTER.

Edmund Gregory

Has a full supply of the best and freshest

Field, Vegetable & Flower Seeds.

We have sold all kinds of seeds by weight for 20 years.

Corner Kent and William streets, Lindsay.

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BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

Glass, Putty, Oils & Paints, White Lead
AND
READY-MIXED COLORS.

Whiting, Kalsomine, White Glue and Brushes.
Artists' Colors.
Shoemakers' Findings.
Tar and Machine Oil,
Spades, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, and Garden Tools.

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RUPTURED AND DEFORMED.

The most practical and experienced man on this Continent for relieving and curing RUPTURE and DEFORMITIES of every description. It will be to your advantage to call on me. 45,000 TRUSSES adjusted in person. THOUSANDS of DEFORMITIES treated. Established 15 years. I will have a full supply of these celebrated trusses with me at the following places:—

LINDSAY, Benson House, Friday, April 2.

Peterborough, Oriental House, Saturday, April, 3.

Send 6c. stamp for registered Illustrated Book on Rupture and Human Frame by

CHAS. CLUTHE, Surgical Machinist,
118 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

T. BEALL, LINDSAY.

BICYCLES.

ADVICE.

Place your order at once—so as to secure one of the first shipment—with

J. RIGGS,

LINDSAY, ONT.

Agent for bicycles and tricycles.

Lindsay, March 16, 1886.—29-tf

ADVICE.

To be taken in small doses when required.

(1.) If your watch is out of order, take it to

BRITTON BROS. for repairs.

(2.) Do you want a wedding present for a friend?

Get it at Britton Bro's.

(3.) If your sight is failing, try Britton Bro's. perfect spectacles.

(4.) When you require some silver table ware, remember that Britton Bro's. is the best place to get it.

(5.) Do you need a Clock for Hall, Mantel or Bedroom,

Get one from Britton Bros.

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(7.) For all kinds of Gold and Silver Jewelry go to Britton Bro's.

Quality of Goods considered,

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Prices are the lowest in town.

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GOING WEST.

	Mixed.	Express.	Express.
Leave Montreal		9.00 a. m.	2.00 p.m.
" Ottawa		12.35 p. m.	5.54 p.m.
" Peterboro	7.25 a.m.	6.42 p. m.	12.31 p.m;
Reach N. Toronto	10.55 a.m.	9. 10 p.m.	3.44 p.m.
" Toronto	11.25 a. m.	9.45 p. m.	3.20 p.m.

	Express
Leave Montrea.	8 00 p m
" Ottawa	11 40 p m
" Peterboro	5 31 a m
Reach N. Toronto	7 55 a m
" Toronto	8 27 a m

GOING EAST.

	Local Ex.	Express.	Express.
Leave Toronto	4.25 p. m.	9.25 a. m.	8.00 p.m.
Leave N. "	5.10 p. m.	10.05 a. m.	8.33 p.m.
" Peterboro	9.05 p. m.	12.31 a. m.	10.56 p.m.
" Ottawa		6.32 p. m.	4.48 a.m.
Arr. Montreal		10.00 p. m.	8.18 a.m.

JAS. H. LENNON,

Opposite Benson House Lindsay. Agent.

JOHN MAKINS

—SHOW FOUNDER—

WILLIAM STREET, LINDSAY

MANUFACTURER OF

Saws and Shingle Mill Machinery
Flour Mill, Steam Engines
and Steam Pumps.

Have a large assortment of General Patterns for the above description of works.

Lindsay, July 27th 1885.—1555

Durham Calves For Sale.

Mr. George Staples, of Lifford, has for sale two thoroughbred Durham bull calves about nine months old. For particulars apply to GEORGE STAPLES, Lifford P. O. 1 tf.

SMYTH & LEE

McTavish's old Stand.

PALACE SHOE HOUSE.

Ladies' Polished Calf, Button, and Balmoral Boots; French Kid, several kinds; Dongolia Kid, Oiled Goat, Bright and Dull Buff. Also all kinds strong Boots and Shoes.

The greatest variety of Slippers in the County. Gents' Boots, from a Brogan to the Finest Cordovan.

McTavish's old Stand.

PALACE TRUNK HOUSE.

BOYS' Grained Leather Boots, best in the market, keep their feet dry and save many a scolding. Don't forget our bargains in TRUNKS AND VALISES.

Smyth & Lee.

March 10th, 1886.—12.

ANDERSON & INGENT.

FURNITURE.

EAST STREET WEST, LINDSAY.

North-West Census.

The new census of the North-West has been published. It confirms our opinion expressed some time ago that to confer legislative privileges of any extent on the territories now would be certain to produce untold evils in the near future. The total population including 20,170 Indians, is 48,362. Thus the white and halfbreed element numbers 28,000, a great increase in population since six years ago when there were but four or five thousand in the colonies.

In this 28,000 there are 1,520 French, 3,387 others with French blood in their veins, leaving 23,000 of English, Irish and Scotch origin. There are 77 Dutch, 427 Germans, 316 Italians, in all about 1,000 not of British or French origin. Thus already there are about five British to one of French origin in the country.

Of the entire 48,000 there are but 9,301 Roman Catholics including Indians, the Blackfeet nation alone being estimated at over 3,000. There are 7,893 Indians pagans. That leaves 31,000 who belong to one branch or other of the Protestant church chiefly, church of England 10,000; Methodist 7,000 and Presbyterian 8,000.

Of the white and halfbreed population there are 6,184 married men and 5,715 married women.

In occupation there are 7,248 farmers, 309 carpenters, 108 clergymen, 153 clerks, 774 farmers' sons, 109 government employees, 3,196 hunters, 1,033 laborers, 132 cow boys, 62 female farmers, 125 merchants, 20 painters, 31 doctors, 99 militia officials, 793 policemen, 25 printers, 272 railway hands, 161 ranchers, 179 male and 192 female servants, 44 shopkeepers, 20 male and 16 female teachers, 70 teamsters, 19 tinsmiths, 44 telegraph operators, 8 speculators, 2 musicians, 20 surveyors, 4 judges, 50 gentlemen of private means, 24 bookkeepers, 1 broker, etc.

There are 66 churches of which 19 are church of England, 18 Presbyterian, 15 Roman Catholic, 11 Methodist and 3 of other denomination. There are 50 school houses.

Of the occupiers of land 6,885 are owners, 86 tenants, 16 employees; of these 151 persons cultivate less than 81 acres; 1,791 less than 161 and over 80 acres; 4,666 less than 321 and over 160 acres; 256 less than 641 and over 320 acres; and 123 over 641 acres. Of occupied land there are 3,861,318 acres of which 195,985 are cultivated. Besides this there were 112,318 acres broken in fall of 1884 and spring of 1885 and 123,794 seeded in 1885.

There are about 24,000 horses and colts, 831 mules, 6,000 oxen, 11,030 milch cow, 69,557 other horned cattle, 19,398 sheep and 22,542 swine.

Of field products there were of wheat from 67,256 acres 1,147,124 bushels; of barley 11,606 acres and 257,479 bushels; of oats 35,343 acres and 1,045,950 bushels; of potatoes 3,676 acres and 479,702 bushels; of turnips 171,549 bushels; of other roots 47,978 bushels; of prairie hay 115,666 tons.

Ten years ago that country was a wilderness.

An Obstinate Case.

"In the spring of '83 I was nearly dead, as everybody around my neighborhood knows. My trouble was caused by obstinate constipation. One bottle of Burdock blood bitters cured me entirely." This statement is made by Walter Stinson, of Gorrie, Ont.—13-2.

Coboconk U. S.

Standing of pupils in order of merit.

Senior 4th—Nettie Breaw, Mida Simpson, Mary Harlow.

Junior 4th—Meadie Stevens, Edmy Rumly.

Senior 3rd—John Harlow, John Leroy, Alex. Hume.

Junior 3rd—Lily Moore, John Podd, Sarah Tilley.

Senior 2nd—Wm. Breaw, Lester Avery, Walter Hume.

Junior 2nd—Wm. Simpson, Jas. Grieve, Arthur Ham.

Base Ball Diamond.

To the Editor of The Warder.

DEAR SIR,—As the summer sporting season is fast approaching and our town has the reputation of always having the best sports and pastimes, what is being done as regards our champion B. B. club? It is time something was done in the matter. I suggest that a few of our influential citizens take the matter in hand and call a meeting (of all those interested in base ball matters) at an early date. I am sure the club with good management for the season of 1886 would give a good account of themselves as we have good material and with some of our sporting gentlemen at its head the success of the club would be assured. Thanking you for space. I am, yours, &c.,

A LOVER OF THE GAME.

Ocean Disasters in the Past.

There have been many terrible disasters among the transatlantic steamers and many lives have been lost among the numerous wrecks that are recorded in the history of steamship navigation. Below is given a list of the most serious disasters since 1840:

President	1841	Never heard from	All lost	
City of Glasgow	1854	Not known	450	lost
Arctic	1854	Off Cape Race	562	lost
Her Majesty	1854	Missing	All	lost
Pacific	1856	Never heard from	200	lost
Le Lyonnias	1856	Off Nantucket	260	lost
Tempest	1857	Missing	All	lost
Austria	1858	Burned at Sea	533	lost
Hungarian	1860	Cape Sable	205	lost
Rechid	1861	Missing	All	lost
Anglo Saxon	1863	Cape Race	237	lost
Hibernia	1868	Coast of Ireland	50	lost
United Kingdom	1869	Missing	All	lost
City of Boston	1870	Missing	All	lost
Cambria	1870	Coast of Ireland	196	lost
Scanderia	1872	Missing	All	lost
Commander	1872	Missing	All	lost
Mary Church	1872	Missing	All	lost
Shannon	1872	Missing	All	lost
Churraca	1872	Missing	All	lost
Devon	1872	Missing	All	lost
Atlantic	1873	Meagher's H'd	546	lost
Ismalia	1873	Missing	All	lost
Ville du Havre	1873	Sunk at Sea	220	lost
Anna	1874	Missing	All	lost
Trojan	1874	Missing	All	lost
Schiller	1875	Scilly Islands	200	lost
Deutschland	1875	North Sea	157	lost
Colombo	1876	Missing	All	lost
Mexican	1877	Missing	All	lost
Durley	1877	Missing	All	lost
Stamfordham	1877	Missing	All	lost
Sardinian	1878	Coast of Ireland		
Copia	1876	Missing	All	lost
Pommerania	1877	Off Folkestone	over 50	
Herman Ludwig	1878	Missing	All	lost
Bayard	1878	At Sea	Two saved	
Oregon	1886	At Sea	All saved	

Mowat and McIntyre.

To the Editor of the Warder.

It is said that Mr. Mowat has turned very cranky with his loyal henchman, poor Mr. McIntyre, and snubbed him before the house by asking him to remit a portion of his sessional allowance as a proof of his sincerity in cutting down expenses. This advice was timely and very much to the point, and it is to be regretted that the hon. premier did not think of it when he brought in a measure to curtail the expenses of coroner's holding inquests. Had he at that time made a reduction of his own salary with that of his colleagues, say one third, it would have been a real saving to the country of a large amount, and been more decent and honorable than the contemptible cheese-paring policy proposed and carried out by the honorable gentleman. It is the general belief that the ministers and other high officials are overpaid considering the state of the country, or the work to be done, and that the departments are swarming with clerks who are more idle, insolent and overbearing than their masters ought to be. It is high time this filthy nest of unclean birds was effectually and thoroughly cleaned out, less in number, but better men put in their places, men who would feel the responsibility of their positions, and would endeavor to discharge their duties in a becoming manner.

Mr. Mowat is centralizing power as fast as possible; that appears to be his ambition and aim; he neglects no opportunity to do so, and if not checked he will soon be the little despot of Ontario. Whatever move he makes turns in that direction. He has now the appointing of license inspectors and commissioners, division court clerks and bailiffs. In a little while it while it will be township clerks and pathmasters, and when the people have become accustomed to the innovation, he will seize upon the remainder and appoint the municipal council and their officers. Then will have come the year of jubilo, then will the patent combination flourish in all its glory, then will national prejudice and religious bigotry rule supreme, and then will intolerance and hate be let loose to rule and ruin the country.

No one believes there is any real difference between the Mr. Mowat and his follower, they have no regard for any other and they as cordially hate and despise every one else as they love themselves. And why not? They are both second-rate men taken up in an emergency, they have both come to the surface like bubbles of gas from a slough of political corruption and being birds so much of a feather they will no doubt in their little nest agree to take any good thing the party may provide them. This seeming difference is only bumkum to give our member a show of independence of which everyone knows he does not possess the smallest particle or any thing resembling it. If he had he would not have allowed a minister for his own purpose, to make him the butt of the House and the laughing stock of the country. So much is our member under the control of the premier so obedient to his will and risk that should he desire him to stand on his head upon the clerk's table he would undertake the ridiculous performance. A young man that would commence his political career by proposing to resign his seat in parliament before he had warned it for an office cannot boast of or make his constituents believe he possesses a large amount of indifference.

SWIPES.

22nd March, 1886.

Curling.

PETERBORO VS. LINDSAY.

Peterboro visited Lindsay on Wednesday afternoon and played a friendly match, two rinks on each side.

Skip Ferguson of Peterboro defeated skip Flavelle of Lindsay by four shots: while skip MacMurtry of Lindsay defeated skip Attrill of Peterborough by 18 shots.

On Wednesday evening the return match "Macs" vs. rest of club was played resulting in a victory for the "rest of the club" by one point. Mr. Needler defeated Mr. MacMurtry by one shot; while Messrs. Flavelle and McBurney were ties.

Assizes.

ADAM VS, RAMSAY.—An interpleader action to try the right to the goods in the Campbell House, Kirkfield. Verdict for plaintiff. Martin & Hopkins for plaintiff; Barron & Smith and Richie & Lenning for defendants.

MCLAUGHLIN VS. G. T. R.—One McLaughlin had been a brakeman on the defendant's railway between Lindsay and Coboconk, and on 24th November last while on the top of the car arranging the bell rope he was struck against the overhead bridge near Cambray and severely injured, for which he brought action. The law requires the bridges to be seven feet above the highest car, whereas the bridge where the injuries happened was barely more than five feet. Verdict for plaintiff and $500 damages. Barron & Smith for plaintiff; B. B. Osler, Q. C., and Biggar for defendant.

JUNKIN VS. MONTGOMERY.—A land case; the dispute being over a piece of land 4 feet frontage on Bolton street. A number of witnesses were examined as to defendant's title of possession, when the case was adjourned to take the evidence of a surveyor subpœnaed by the plaintiff, but not present. Barron & Smith for plaintiff; Hudspeth & Jackson for defendant.

WALKER VS. LAWRENCE.—Action for damages in taking machinery. Adjourned until next assizes. Barron & Smith for plaintiff; J. A. McGillivray for the defendant.

ADAMS VS. RAMSAY.—Action to try the title to certain goods. Judgment by consent for the plaintiff. Martin & Hopkins for plaintiff; Barron & Smith for defendant.

CRIMINAL CASES.

QUEEN VS. PEARCE.—Pleaded guilty This man is the one captured at Thornbury on charge of forgery by chief Bell. Prisoner sentenced to a term in prison.

QUEEN VS. CARLIN.—Prisoner discharged.

Farmers' Institute for West Victoria.

On Tuesday last the farmers of West Victoria to the number of about 100 met in Little Britain to discuss matters of interest to themselves. Mr. I. W. Reid was in the chair. J. F. Dix acted as secretary.

Mr. Phipps addressed the meeting on Forestry showing how the timber was gradually disappearing. Forests are necessary to preserve the land from washing away and also to ensure a frequency of gentle showers in summer. They also prevent winds from drying up ground and keep snow level in winter thus affording shelter to winter crops.

Every farmer should plant along the north and west sides of his farm to shelter it from the winds. These should be mixed evergreens and deciduous trees. Along the shaded side of such grass might be grown to prevent loss of ground.

Evergreens are best planted in early June or just before they begin to grow. Do not leave the roots exposed. The rosin becomes dry and the tree dies. Woods should not be thinned out. The underbrush should be allowed to grow and cattle kept out. Mr. Phipps concluded a most instructive oration by reviewing the financial advantages of tree planting in other parts.

Mr. M. Moyer of Georgetown, followed on the subject of "Creameries and how to run them." The lecturer compared cheese and butter making from a financial as well as labor saving stand point and showed the creamery to yield greater profit to the farmer than the cheese factory. In discussing why the butter of Canada was so bad Mr. Moyer took the part of the ladies showing that considering their opportunities they did well. He showed how storekeepers dare not tell the women that their butter was bad. Each woman thinks her butter the best just as her children are the prettiest, when in reality the butter may be very bad and the children very homely. He showed how women are not encouraged. A farmer did not grudge $100 for a reaper or seeder to use only a couple of weeks yearly to save his back; but his wife had to put up with any kind of a system to make her butter.

In creameries the cream is collected three times a week and measured by a common rule. Therefore there is very little trouble or expense to the farmer's wife. He expected to have an instrument to measure cream by next year. That was now the only irritating thing about a creamery—all people were not good skimmers and some even were hardly honest. He illustrated a patent can with escape valve for skimming milk. It draws off the milk from the bottom. Each farmer should have an ice house. Around Georgetown every farmer had an ice house.

In making butter the cream should be about 60 degrees temperature and should be churned carefully. Stop when butter looks like fine shot and draw off buttermilk slowly. Wash with cold water of 55 degrees. Use dairy salt and mix well after salt has stood in butter for some hours. One ounce per pound is correct quantity. Tin lined tubs are the best. In raising the cream the milk cans should be submerged in cold water.

Mr. Fee followed with a most practical and humorous article on Farm Implements. He referred to old time farming in Canada and to India now. Their wants were few and farming was successful. Farmers are now poor on account of machinery. They are machinery poor. Every farmer would do with fewer implements than he now has. They are left around the fences and fields and go to ruin. Rot, rust and interest are ruining farmers. He related some interesting stories about implement agent and brought the blush to the cheeks of several of that class present.

Mr. Mann owner of the Brockville Agricultural Works addressed the meeting showing the agent or middle man a necessity in all branches of trade.

The meeting closed at 6.36 all being well pleased and instructed.

Ottawa Correspondence.

OTTAWA, March 24th, 1886.

THE REIL DEBATE.

The time of the House for the past week has been again almost wholly occupied by the debate on the motion of Mr. Landry, asking the House to express regret that the government found it necessary to hang Louis Riel. Amid the weary waste of words, which week after week tire the listeners and the readers of the debate throughout the country, there is here and there an occasional oasis, when men like Messrs. Laurier, Blake, Thompson and Caron address the House.

MR. LAURIER'S SPEECH.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Laurier treated his listeners to as fine a piece of oratory as perhaps was ever heard in these legislative halls. Every one was charmed by his pleasing voice and manner, elegance of expression and chaste language, the more to be admired as he spoke in English, to him a foreign tongue. All that could be said he said to show—that the rising was justified, that because it was a political offence those participating in it should not have been severely punished, and that Riel was insane. From a French standpoint one can bear with this, for we realize how deeply the French sympathized with Riel on account of his brilliant parts and kindred nationality; and it was realized Mr. Laurier was using to advantage his great talents to make the best possible presentation of the case with which he was in full sympathy. But his beautifully rounded periods and flowing sentences, much as they were admired, could not cover the false foundation on which his whole argument was based. The feeling of conservatives towards Mr. Laurier was well expressed by the Minister of the Interior in the House next day, when he said, "while he differed from the hon. gentleman altogether, both as to his facts and deductions, he was proud as a Canadian that we had a public man among us capable of making such a speech.

SIR ADOLPH CARON

followed Mr. Laurier, Sir Adolph speaks English very well, but with a strong French accent, he brought out strongly the exertion Riel made to get the Indians to rise, join the movement, and take possession of the white settlements within their reach, and pictured the state the country would be reduced to, had he succeeded, giving as an instance the work at Frog Lake,—but the amusing part of Sir Adolph's speech was his castigation of Mr. Amyot. Mr. Amyot he is remembered is the leader of "Race and Revenge" party, is a Colonel in the militia and had his battalion in the North-West during the trouble. It is well, however, none of the fighting fell to his lot—for in the light of what has since transpired—it is to be feared it would not have been too well done, among the many similar dispatches and letters read by the Minister sent by Col. Amyot from the field were the following "volunteers should be used for garrison and protection of place and ammunition, American scouts and Indians and half-breeds doing some kind of fighting as rebels, should do the fighting and attacking." Again, "I add and persist in saying that this war should be made by men fighting in the same way as rebels, volunteers are especially adapted for protection of forts and provisions." And again, "our volunteers are being slaughtered, 500 scouts are worth 2,000 volunteers for fighting of that kind." Col. Amyot may be a good lawyer, but I think his reputation as a soldier is at an end.

MR. BLAKE

spoke on Friday, much curiosity was felt as to how he would vote, and although his speech was the usual orthodox length for him, namely between five and six hours, not until the last paragraph was uttered could it be learned how he intended to vote.

He spoke only for himself, his following would do as each man chose. He claimed:

There was gross negligence on the part of the government toward the half-breeds, especially those living in the neighborhood of Prince Albert, but this did not justify the rebellion.

The government were to blame for not bringing down certain papers asked for, which he contended were of great importance.

The Judge who tried the case was not impartial because he was legal adviser to the Executive of the North-west, and received therfor fees.

The government did not procure medical experts to pronounce on Riel's sanity and consequent responsibility. Those selected were not competent, or prejudiced.

Finally, in opposition to the Jury who tried him, the several Courts to which the appeal was taken, and the testimony of all the medical men who examined him, Mr. Blake pronounced Riel sufficiently insane to warrant a commutation of the sentence.

All the particular faults in Mr. Blake's oratory were in this case more than usually conspicuous. Verbosity, frequent repetition of the same idea by reproducing it under different words, long and numerous quotations, often with very little bearing on the subject. Constant recurrance of long and involved sentences, making the meaning obscure. But in one respect he far outstripped his former efforts, namely: while posing as a philosopher searching for truth, he was acting the part of an unscupulous politician fishing for votes. I dislike exceedingly to attribute bad to any one, more particullarly to one in Mr. Blake's position, but it is impossible to conceive, how a man of his keen intellect and legal training, could close his eyes to the facts before him, unless influenced by other motives. It is too plain, that he too, has cast honesty, integrity and consistency to the winds, and with the rest of his party is trying to take advantage of the French excitement to obtain power. The scheme is, by voting with the Frenchmen, the grits hope to obtain a large majority next election from Quebec and they trust to the allegiance of their followers in Ontario to overlook their somersault on this Riel matter. But will they succeed? True, the thorough-bred grit will vote with his party under all circumstances but in that party there are many honest men who won't be dragged through this slough. Enough I think to defeat the scheme.

MR. THOMPSON,

the new Minister of Justice, spoke on Monday of this week. It is difficult to speak too highly of this speech. It was calm, dignified and very closely reasoned being the first lengthy address he gave to the House, it aroused much curiosity, he obtained at once the ear of the house, every seat was full and the galleries crowded. He followed Mr. Blake closely showing completely how every point was wrongly taken and quoting from his own authorities judgment against him. It would be a great advantage if many of our parliamentary orators would take a lesson from this latest addition to the debating talent. Without any display or attempt at oratorical effect he speaks fluently, uses the choicest and most appropriate language, expresses his ideas in the finest possible words and without repitition. I heard one man describe it as a speech without "*padding or frills*" which conveys the idea exactly.

As I close Mr. Girouard is speaking and it is expected a vote will be reached tonight.

DALRYMPLE.

Special to The Warder.

Everybody is cutting their wood here now.

PERSONAL.—Miss Eva Ivory of this place has gone to Magnetawan village to teach school.

CATTLE FEED.—The great scarcity of last year, we are pleased to state, will not be felt this spring. Every face has a sort of contented smile on it. Those holding hay for sale are finding no demand for it; the price is very low, being about one-third what it was last year. There was some fear last fall that the rusted wheat straw would not prove healthy for cattle, but as a generel thing the cattle are in a better state this spring than they were last. Rusty straw in sufficient quantities is better than half enough first-class feed, as it was with us last season.

THIS is the season for repairing your implements for spring work..... Clean up the seed grain, grind the tailings and feed the meal to the cattle so they will have good life to go on to the grass, and be ready for the June market.

KEENE.

Special to The Warder.

AT a social given by Mrs. Johnson at the Methodist parsonage on the 15th inst. a pleasant evening was spent; a good programme was well rendered. Proceeds $15. One very interesting feature of the evenings proceeding's was the presentation to Mrs. Johnson of an autograph quilt in behalf of the S. S. scholars accompanied by the following address:—

DEAR MRS. JOHNSON,—We, the senior scholars of the Keene Methodist Sunday school, take this opportunity of presenting you with this autograph quilt as a slight token of the high esteem in which you are held by us, and also trust all whose names are inscribed thereon may prove true and lasting friends; and that you may always look back with pleasure on your sojourn in Keene.

Signed on behalf of Sunday school scholars.

Mrs. Johnson who was taken quite by surprise replied in brief and suitable terms, thanking them for their kindness and assuring them that they would long be remembered by her and family for this as well for many other expresses of kindness already enjoyed during their stay at Keene.

WOODVILLE.

Special to the Warder.

A meeting of the directors of the Eldon Branch Agricultural Society was held at the Eldon house for the purpose of considering the advisability of holding a spring fair. After due consideratron it was unanimously resolved to hold a fair on the 16th April if not conflicting with other fairs. A splendid prize list was prepared giving prizes for fat cattle, sheep, seed, grain, poultry, bulls and stallions of the various breeds. The quarterly fair will be held in connection and buyers will be present for the purpose of buying horses, cattle, &c. Any person can become a member for the small sum of $1, which will also entitle him to the benefits of the whole show, so send on your $1 to J. C. Gilchrist, Secretary.

SINCE writing to you last the literary society have held two entertainments, both being a grand success. The hall being crowded and standing room was at a premium. At the first entertainment a debate was the feature of the evening, subject, which was the greater man Napoleon Bonaparte or Oliver Cromwell, the decision was given in favor of Cromwell. The second meeting a good programme was prepared and a few of the pieces were especially well rendered. On Friday evening a debate will again take place which is being looked forward to with a good deal of interest. Subject, resolved that the life of the Farmer in ordinary circumstances is happier than the life of a Mechanic in similar circumstances.

ON Wednesday last at the residence of Mr. Wm. Thomas, Mr. Luther Smith was united in the bonds of wedlock to Miss Mary McKinnon. All of Mariposa.

A very sad accident occurred here in the family of John Shaw. It seems while a young child was playing the poor child fell onto a sharp stick or sliver penetrating the roof of the mouth and bled to death in a very short time.

THE Bainsfather troupe of Scottish vocalists are billed to play here in a few days.

MR. Fred. Yeast has resigned the bailiffship and intends to move to Huntsville to start a tin shop.

OUR Methodist friends gave a concert on Wednesday night last under the personal superintendence of Mr. Prior, but was far from being a success. Although one of Toronto's finest singers was present he failed to score a victory here as he cannot compare with our local talent, and by the way we would like to know why our best local actors were not chosen to help in this concert.

THE Rev. B. B. Keefer lectured here on the Scott Act last Tuesday evening to a good audience, but the particulars of the meeting will likely be given you by my friend Swipes so I forbear.

A Complete Breakdown.

"For ten years," says Jennie M. Harrett, of Wallaceburg, Ont., "I did not see a well day—was all broken down with dyspepsia, liver complaint, catarrh and debilty. Three doctors abandoned hope for me, when Burdock Blood Bitters came to my rescue. It is the best medicine I have ever taken. I say this for the benefit of all suffering as I did."—13-2.

A Sure Cure for Rheumatism.

If the system is properly cleansed by some medicine that acts upon the bowels, kidneys and skin, such as Burdock Blood Bitters, and the sufferer will use Hagyard's Yellow Oil according to directions, there are few cases of rheumatism, however bad, but will yield promptly to the treatment.—13-2.