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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office, Lindsay street, near HORSE STRAYED.

or about the 11th July a horse strayed into mises of the undersigned. The owner can me by proving property and paying all est of anvertising, etc. JOHN PATTON, on 2, Fenelon. -30-3.

TEACHER WANTED. ated a second or a third class male teacher able school at the Village of BAYSVILLE

nce at close of summer vacation. Ap-g salary wanted, to MOSES DICKIE, Treasurer S. S. No. 1, McLean town-

A. McDonell's residence, a Gold Scarf
th a moss stone. A well known young
seen wearing it on 12th July, at BobcayLot returned to this office after this
ment appears I will have him prosecuALEX. McDONELL.—31 1.

CHEEP STRAYED.

here into a drove, on the road part and Lindsay, **Two Sheep**. They have left in possession of P. Tully, Butcher, say, where the owner may get them on the property and paying charges.

HAM. Ida P. O. Cavan.—31-3.

HEIFER LOST. notted red and white. She strayed 10, Con. 13, Emily. The finder will be ewarded by returning her to LOWRIE HANNAH,

FARM TO RENT. he South half of Lot No. 2 in the 7th m of the Township of Mdon, acres clear, good house and barn three m Woodville Station. For further sapply to MRS. FLORA SMITH, near or to MRS. G. CAMPBELL. Woodville

FOR SALE.

there lot, house and barn; also good well miss. Corner Colborne and St. David East ward. Possession given in October. ther particulars apply to MRS. GEORGE ETER, St. Patrick st, East Ward.—29-11.

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Oakwood High School En-

Candidates who passed the entrance examination at Oakwood, July 1886.
(Note,—68 candidates; 12 passed, 56 failed. The examiners think Mr. Seath's papers unfair.) George Taylor Nettie Breaw... BRITTON BROS.

Albert Downer ...
Maggie Gillander ...
Samuel McLean ...
Plant McLean ... Franklin Yerex..... Lizzie Moyers.....

our correspondents.—En.

To the Editor of The Warder. RIVER VIEW FARM FOR SALE LL THAT PART of west half of lot No. 24 A LL THAT PART of west half of lot No. 24 in 6th con, of Ope lying east of Scugge river, about 53 acres. Land excellent, all cleared, no buildings. Also 33 acres of the same lot on west side of river. The east and west parts will be sold separately if desired. Land very desirable being pleasantly situated just outside the limits of the Town of Lindsay.

W. MCDONNELL. Also a number of handsome town lots for sale 18-tf.

W. McDONNELL.

To the Editor of The Warder.

Hoping that you have independence about you to publish this correspondence without cutting off the most essential part of it (as was done with my last in a neighboring office) for fear that some of your patrons would feet annoyed at your publishing facts. "Since the chief end of man is self," I suppose it would not do for newspapers to publish anything that would reflect upon their friends, or else consequences would be, no patronage, no printing; no printing, no newspapers; no newspapers, no boadle, etc., etc.

Now we have a real live special committee of said board, that bought the old church for a school house. Look up report of said committee, Lindsay papers, May 7th, and in clause 5 of said report, you will see the trouble the author of this report took to sit upon your humble servant. It reads thus: That any scheme for providing the additional accommodation needed by the erection of a new building or addition to existing buildings would entail such an expenditure as your committee cannot recommend should be undertaken. Now how are the repairs to be made in the old church without adding to existing buildings, as it seems the root doesn't want shingling; but nearly everything else requires to be new; \$1,000 can be squandered easily without "ontailing much expenditure" furound this building. Now this exne board has set men at work tearing down the east ward school, apparently without any aim in view as to giving the ratenayers value for the money squandered. Unless this structure is all taken down and rebuilt on a proper foundation, properly drained, they might bet-Am number of tentions we protecting, no somethymers; me accordance with the part of the color of

On Sunday evening last the and news reached Linday that Br. Norris, reeve of Omemee, had died that formoon. The message took everyone by surprise, for only a few days before, he was in his usual health. However, peritonitis, or inflammation of the bowells, is speedy in its results, and this case was more than ordinarily sevene.

Dr. Norris has long been a resident of Victoria county, and for years has been Omemee's representative in the county council. There, as elsewhere either in public or private, has the deceased gentleman wen for himself the esteem and respect of all. Firm and unbending in matters of principle, yet conciliatory in those of sentiment, Dr. Norris stood forth as one of the noblest types of citizen Ontario possessed. An ardent, yet meek Christian; a prominent member of the Methodist church, of which body his father was a worthy minister, and of which he was lay delegate to the generation of steam as to completely blow up the whole locality.

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Though but brief notice was received of the time fixed for the funeral, yet hund-reds on hundreds of his tellow citizens attended to pay their last respects to his body at the tomb. Hundreds more from a distance, in the absence on Monday morning of any data relative to the day of the funeral, and thinking it would cer-tainly be on Tuesday, fulfilled on Monday their engagements for the day following, only to find when too late, that they had been denied the sad privilege of showing by their presence their esteem for the deceased and their respect for his family. The county council, too, would have attended as a body had the opportunity presented itself of honoring the memory of one of their most able members.

The remains were interred in Omeme We add the following from the Omeme Herald to the remarks on the late Dr.

"The fatal result of Dr. Norris' short illness, was whispered about on Sunday morning amid general consternation. The village has suffered an irreparable as chief magistrate his code was Mercy, and his efforts were for peace. In educational affairs he showed a warm interest and pursued an enlightening policy. He was long chairman of the Omemee High School Board. No effort of his was spared in working for the welfare of the High School, and he was foremost among those who bravely championed its interests in those troublous days when its very existence was threatened. For years Dr. Norris acted as chairman of the Educational Committee of the County Council, and when an effort was made to establish a Provincial High School Board, he was elected first President. Though an active worker in the Conservative cause, and most pronounced in his political views, he retained the respect and good will of all men. In the Methodist body he was virtually a "Pillar of the Church." These were his public services. Professionally his sympathetic nature, and

sionally his sympathetic nature, and wide knowledge made him beloved by his many patients. Among them he will be greatly missed. Into his sacred relations as husband and father we dare not intrude. To the sorrow-stricken widow and family we can only tender the deep-felt sympathy

of the entire community.

"Dr. Norris was the oldest son of the "Dr. Norris was the oldest son of the late Rev. Jas. Norris. He was born in Kingston in 1824, and being the son of a Methodist minister, received his education wherever his father happened to be stationed. He was for several years connected with the late James Gooderham, at Streetville. On the death of his first wife he took up the study of medicine with Dr. Rolph at Old Victoria Universiwith Dr. Rolph at Old Victoria University. After graduating successfully from that college he crossed to Europe and studied in London, England, Paris and France and passed successful examinations from some famous hospitals there. He was the first Canadian that successfully passed the Royal College of Physicians. Shortly after his return to this country he commenced the practice of his profession in Omemee. He had two brothers, Dr. J. W. Norris, of Cookstown, and Mr. Jas. Norris, of Toronto, also two sisters, Mrs. Richard Rankin, wife of the late Richard Rankin, Esq., of Newfoundland, and Mrs. S. Rendell, wife of the Hon. Stephen Rendell, of St. John's Newfoundland. Mrs. Rendell died some years ago."

and Tauranga, but none of them are at-

On the whole, our antipodean brethren are to be congratulated on their escape with so little damage and loss of life, from their great volcanic eruption. The maps and illustrations accompanying the papers give a most definite view of the scenes. The pictures are from

photographs taken on the spot. [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the pinions of our correspondents.—Ed. Warder.] The Prospect Before Us.

To the Editor of The Warder. If it should be thought best to run Sir Richard Cartwright for the south riding, what is to become of the sucking politicians of Lindsay? What will become of our own dear Mr. Needler, who is making such heroic efforts for what he will find unavailing but very costly popularity ? Mr. Dundas will have no trouble in keepmr. Dundas will have no trouble in keeping the field, owing to the disordered state of the Reform party, caused by the treachery and insolence of the Combination. Many who worked and voted against him will not do so again. They charged his public duties most zealcusly.

As Reeve of the corporation, to which position he has been elected year after year unanimously, he exercised a supervision over our affairs which did much towards establishing our efficient and economical public policy. In his position as chief magistrate his code was Mercy, and his efforts were for peace. In educational affairs he showed a warm interest would be the death of him. The indewould be the death of him. The independent outside Reformers would leave him severely alone. But there is no probability of anything so toolish being attempted, unless we judge from past folly, which would lead us to expect that, or even worse. The choice will no doubt have to be made from local politicians, and in view of this, if we should bestow

were in the market like wheat this course of conduct might do, as the highest price offered would command the article. But it is otherwise, and it would be well for some of our politicians to note that there are men in the county who do not rate very high commercially, but whose intelligence, honesty and candor have given them an influence which they do not intend to bestow upon every purse-proud candidate the party wirepullers may have put into the field. We all recollect that Mr. Needler displayed no kind of ability in his canvass. He could not stand up and give an intelligent opinion upon any

And Allah! Allah they'll shout not again.

You dark mounted horsemen shall trample thee o'er; Sir Colin! Sir Colin! thy m The hills of Menorchy shall know thee no

Why wake up the pibroch thy fathers have sounded, Which roused up the clansmer in battles ot yore ? Till downward they swept,

pests of Avin, Or demone all dashing with dirk and clay-Thy band shall be hacked like the stripes | the Government at Washington does not

of the tartan;
McDonald! McDermid! to glory adieu!
Gregalich! Gregalich! the shade of thy May blush for his sons by his ewn Aven

Hush! hark! 'tis the pipes playing a refuge in Canada, and concludes that if the United States Government is given The spirit of Fingal at last has awoke! Yet motionless all, as the Giant Craig

Now slacken a moment, now sweep to the

One terrible flash-like the lightning of Albin ! One peal, and the tartans are hid in the

you're made of, In this awful moment, O! may it prove true! Be thy soul as firm as the rocks of St. Kilda,

Thy swoop like the eagles of dark Ben

It is not the deer ye have met on the heather-That is not thine own Corybrechtain's loud roar; Triumphant emerge from that dark cloud

of thunder, many respects a very clever man, probably or die! and behold the red heather no the very best of the party, a slashing demore. men are flying!

All scattered like chaff by the might of the Gael: One long yell of triumph, while bonnets are waving,
And "Scotland forever!" through the dale.

much pleased to state that Alexander Smith, Esq., of Glandine, one of Mari-posa's most respected citizens, was present under Sir Colin Campbell at the incident

when would sail us to expect that, or even worse. The choice will no doubt and when worse the choice will no doubt, and in view of this, if we should bestow some little consideration upon them, it may not be time improperly spent.

Mr. Needler is the first looked upon as the comising man for the Common. He expects it, and has a sort of right to be considered the standard bearer of the party. He was put forward at the last election to oppose Mr. Dundas, and lost it by no fault of his own; he simply could not put in, and it would be no more than fair that he should be allowed an other chance of vindicating his popularity and his reputation. As a business man of the red hand of the standard bearer of the party that the should be allowed an other chance of vindicating his popularity and his reputation. As a business man of the red hand of the said treat of the said treat of the limit of his qualification. It admits of no further extension. As a politician he is nowhere, he is so totally deficient in all that pertains to it that it is a politician he is nowhere, he is so totally deficient in all that pertains to it that it is a politician he is nowhere, he is so totally deficient in all that pertains to it that it is a politician he is nowhere, he is so totally deficient in all that pertains to it that it is so that he said that he has acquired even and the said that he has course of the country, then known the said that he has acquired even the dignity of a novice. He has no proper conception of his duty to the party, no idea what he owes to those who supported him and did more to secure his election to the said treaty and present convention shall be rising to the State by which he has been that of indifference or contempt. If yotes were in the market like wheat this course of conduct might do, as the highest provided the said that he has acquired even the dignity of a novice. He has no proper onception of his duty to the party, no idea what he owes to those who supported him and did more to secure his election of

and other sensational water and other sensational water favor to any appreciable extent in the minds of our people. Even when you do meet a blatant anneantionist, the fact is quiet apparent that he has given the question no serious consideration. Such ing address. All present then repaired to the tables and partock of the good things provided by the ladies. All went home happy and well pleased with the afternoon's entertainment.

THE GLORIOUS 12TH.—The Orangeme 18.66 a. a. 18.65 p.m. board in Outurio; or else he would have for the season, and the rate account it for the season, and the rate payers of Linday would have several payers of Linday would have several furniture for sale at the Austine Mart.

LENNON,

P. G. Pilkik.

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Jas. H. Lennow,—31-2:

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July 17th, 1886.

Swipps.

The seris of the Czar know not pity nor than they did in 1882. Just three districts in the county turned the scale, and in only one of those can we discover that And many a turban lies rolled on the plain,

Like dust the poor sons of the prophet are trampled.

in only one of those can we discover that the electors were animated with the idea that Repeal would do them any good.—

We could even have dispensed with the votes of this district if the other two votes of this district, if the other two tory strongholds had remained true to their former records. The whole number of representatives that Nova Scotia is privileged to send to the Federal parlisment, is scarcely as many as the number of liberals returned to our new provincial Legislature.-Colchester Sun.

The New Treaty.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EXTRADITION OF CRIMINALS. Special by Cable to The Mail.

London, July 20 .- The London papers are for the most part sanguine that the United States Senate will ratify the new extradition treaty, but the Globe thinks it ominous that the American papers are already beginning to prick holes in it here and there. The Globe believes that care one way or the other about the extradition of dynamitards, and predicts that the Irish influence will be dead against the treaty. It points out, however, that the treaty may be ratified owing to the anxiety of the Americans to get hold of the absconding swindlers wire find to understand that it must either accept or reject the treaty as a whole it will allow

the anti dynamite clause to remain for the sake of securing the embezziement clause. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Tribune publishes the full text of the Extradition Treaty with Great Britain. The follow-

ing are its provision :-ARTICLE 1 .- The provisions of the tenth article of the said treaty will is and are hereby extended so as to apply to and comprehend the following additional crimes not mentioned in said article, namely: 1. Manslaughter. 2. Burgiary. 3. Embezzlement or larceny of the value Now Duncan! now Donald! the mettle of \$50 or £10 and upwards. 4. Malicious injuries to property whereby the life of any person shall be endangered. If such injuries constitute a crime according to the laws of both high contracting parties, the provisions of said article shall have the same effect with respect to the extradition of persons charged with any of the said crimes as if the same had been originally named and specified in the said

> article. ARTICLE 2.—The provisions of the tenth article of the said treaty, and of this convention, shall apply to persons convicted of crimes therein respectively named and specified, whose sentence thereupon shall not have been executed. In the case of a fugitive criminal, alleged to have been convicted of a crime for which his surrender is asked, a copy of tence of the court before which such conviction took place, duly authenticated, shall be produced, together with evidence the prisoner is the person to whom such sentence refers.
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> ARTICLE 3.—This convention shall not

apply to any of the crimes herein named and specified which shall have been committed or to any convictions which shall

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