

The Victoria Warder
FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1886.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

The Christian Guardian, formerly noted for its advocacy of anti-slavery, has, we are pleased to say, renounced the support of that party. It now declares it takes no part in politics. This great change for the better in that journal is supposed to be in answer to the all but universal demand on the part of the lay Methodists and ministers, that nominal rule in Ontario cease. They refuse any longer to be influenced to advance the cause of Rome by supporting the Howat government, and the policy of Blake, Edgar, Riel and Co.

THAT \$4,000 LAWYERS FEE.

The grifts are endeavoring to make much over a fee of \$4,000 paid to Mr. McMaster, M. P., in the recent customs-fraud case in Montreal. They claim that the money was intended to make Mr. McMaster influence the Government. By pursuing another column our readers may see what fees our earned in New York State. There is a very important case, a young Canadian-American barrister, W. J. Ryan, obtains a fee of \$12,500 for his services since March last. Other leading counsel were retained; but Mr. Ryan had the conduct of the case, and charged his fee accordingly. We merely cite the New York suit to illustrate that Mr. McMaster's fee might have been tripled and yet be well within the bounds of propriety. He was right in securing himself in advance. Why even the patriot (to himself) Edgar does that; and the Ontario government helps him right along to do it.

A COMPARISON OF TWO VICTORIA FARMERS.

At the present time there is resident in Victoria county a farmer who obtained his land from the government many years ago. He cleared up a few acres of the best land and built a log house and barn, put up rail and fences, and there he stopped. He would not clear up and drain the swamp lands, neither would he use reapers or improved machinery on his farm. He thought it would be an extravagant expenditure. Indeed his whole policy has been signally; so much so that he and his children's satures have become warped; and they look on their progressive neighbors as extravagant, fast, and almost detestable.

One of these neighbors, who took out a similar tract of land, was possessed of energy, calculation and good sense. He cleared up his farm, leaving enough for wood and rail supply; he drained the swamp land; he bought, year after year, implements of agriculture, that in the end saved time and money; he built fine barns, sheds, farm roads and fences; he improved his stock, and more than all, he read the newspapers and standard works of literature, and gave his children a liberal education. To do all this he had at one time to run pretty heavily in debt. So much was he in debt that farmer No. 1 and his boys all declared at the time (about ten years ago) that farmer No. 2 would soon have to sell out, or else the sheriff would do it for him.

Farmer No. 1 boasted that he never had a dollar against his farm, nor owed a dollar in a store. At the period referred to, ten years ago, farmer No. 1 owned two hundred acres of land clear of debt. The farm and buildings were worth not more than \$10,000. His stock and implements were worth \$800. At the same time the property of farmer No. 2, with the drainage, farm buildings, and other superior improvements, was worth \$17,000, and the stock and machinery were valued at \$8,000 extra. In short No. 1 was worth \$10,800; No. 2, \$17,800, or \$7,000 more than his slow, obstinate neighbor.

After the lapse of ten years the conditions are even farther apart. The farm of No. 1 is worth little more than then; his children, badly educated, have grown up narrow-minded and unambitious; in short life has few attractions for such persons. No. 2 is now worth more than double his old neighbor; his family are ornaments to the county, and life to them is enjoyable.

In securing these two farmers and their families compared, last week, we were struck with the similarity their cases presented to those of the Reformers and the Liberal-Conservatives respectively, in Canada. The policy of the Reform party when in office was to live in the old log house, make no improvements, expend no energy, and little money. That of the Liberal-Conservatives has been, on the contrary, to improve the stock, reclaim the waste lands, erect good buildings; and in short, to pursue a progressive policy. And while their liabilities may be slightly greater, their assets, like those of farmer No. 2, are far, far in excess of their opponents.

We commend to the Victoria far-

mer the above, and ask for it a careful consideration. Then we trust they will endorse in government the same policy as is commendable in farming.

ONLY ANOTHER FOOT LIT NEEDED.

Dante is the authority for stating that there is in hell a special place set apart and designated "The College of the Howling Hypocrites." In that place congregated after death, according to the great Italian epic, such men as the editor of the Post. What their occupation is we do not exactly know, but, doubtless, it will be congenial to their natures. We should be sorry to see our contemporary in such company, indeed it is not our intention ever to see him there; but really the disease is getting bred in his bone.

Last week's Post contains a statement regarding our item of the previous week on Mr. Rawlings' misfortunes. The editor goes out of his way to deliberately lie. Now, some metaphysicians say "it is no harm to lie at times, provided, no injury be done any one," but this is not a case where the rule applies. Moreover it is a very dangerous lie to pursue. The following from Mr. Rawlings himself will settle in the public mind the utter contemptibility of the editor of the Post. But he is well known.

Mr. Rawlings says:—"I beg respectfully to declare that the statement in last week's Post, that 'Mr. J. Rawlings, chemist, sickness in whose family was referred to in a paragraph in THE WARDER last week, has asked us to say for him that the statements made in THE WARDER are wrong,' is untrue in every particular; inasmuch as, though asked to deny THE WARDER's statements, I refused to do so. There were undoubtedly bones, decaying meat and other stuff in a hole under the wall of the building; but I suppose rats had stored them there; and as for bones in the yard, I have seen them there frequently, and forbade my boy from collecting them, as he had been doing so and selling them, and I told this to the Post editor. But I cannot say whether or not those were the causes of diphtheria; I leave that to more scientific men."

We also leave the public to judge what kind of man the Post's editor is.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Mail and the Globe deserve credit for coming out "fatfooted" on the recent examination papers for teachers. It is very unfair for teachers to work hard all year to find themselves thrown overboard by a nonsensical paper. "A fool can ask a question that a wise man can't answer."

The Ontario government has not as yet offered a reward for the apprehension of the scoundrels who placed the log on the railway on the night of the 13th inst. near Ottawa. But then they were Orangemen and protestants who were on the train and who were to be murdered, so it is of no account in the eyes of the Ontario government.

The Toronto Daily News in an article condemnatory of those encouraging violence towards the enforcement of the Scott Act in Ontario, asks the loyalist press to show their colors in the premises. We claim the credit of having been the first to draw the line, as the News will find on reference to our columns some weeks ago.

Sir John A. Macdonald is making a "triumphal march" through the North West. Meanwhile the Globe's egotist from Ottawa, and all its "North West" 8th hunters are in hiding. Their dodges, schemes and lies are by one fall before the broad light of day. Grit schemes succeed only where they cannot be investigated.

A very vulgar and degrading habit pervades many baseball, and other athletic clubs. It consists in getting the local papers to crow over their opponents in case of victory; and in soundly abusing them if defeated. The dignified way is the best. Each club has its "on" and its "off" days. The chief thing to be observed is the gentlemanly part. Honor ultimately wins more matches than trickery. Therefore has Lindsay club on the whole been a pronounced success.

Mr. Gladstone's cry "Masses vs. classes" will not do for Canada either, unless the classes indicate the grit toilers. Let us see; there are various classes in the grit host. First, the Ontario grit; second, the sort who obey Archbishop Lynch's order to support Howat, Blake & Co.; third, the tenant element; fourth, the rebels; fifth, the Frenchmen who demand that Canada shall exist only for the French; sixth, the agitators; and seventh, the unambitious. That does seem as if the "classes" were ranged under the bloody banner of Mr. Blake.

Arrangements are being made for the laying of cables connecting Britain and Canada direct, and also Canada and Australia, and also Japan. All these are the outcome of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Thus does the liberal-conservative policy tend to advance the nation. But the grits want the nation. Will they make money out of these cables? Of course they will, and why not? No wise man undervalues any labor without the hope of gain. Followers of the Edgar

out, though, seem to expect gain without labor. Liberal conservatives believe in gain being the fruit of energetic effort.

Hon. Theo. White, Minister of the Interior, is in British Columbia, thoroughly acquainting himself with the wants and requirements of the country. He attends to business like a man.

Among the Canadian artillery men sent to compete in England is Corp. Henderson, a member of Durham Field Battery. This district is well represented at Wimbledon and at Shoeburyness.

Elsewhere we give the text of the new extradition treaty between Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Its provisions are not retroactive, so the army of American bank "robbers" in Canada may peacefully slumber in security.

The new Agent-General from Canada to Australia, Mr. Woods, is making a trip through the country to ascertain what would be exportable to Australia and New Zealand, and also what from there would be importable. The annual trade between Australia and the United States is large, and it might just as well come to Canada.

CAMBRAY.

Subjoined are the names of the pupils of the above named school, who have successfully passed the half yearly examination:—Misses:—Maud Cowles, Lydia E. Clendenan, Birdie Berkeley, Richard Iles, Louis Jackson, Edgar Chambers, Thomas Douglas.

DALRYMPLE.

The Orangemen of Mud Lake and vicinity celebrated the 12th of July anniversary by a dinner, supper, some speaking and a dance of such great interest that it could not be retained when through one of the dancers while on the platform fell down in an epileptic fit; carrying her to the church steps the proceedings proceeded.

CORSON'S SIDING—BEXLEY.

We, the Bexleyites are sorry to receive the intelligence that Mr. Jim Black is about to leave us and pitch his tent elsewhere. We are sorry because he is the nicest and the most gentlemanly young man in our settlement. Therefore we can ill afford to let him go. Be a good fellow Jim and come back and see us.

JANETVILLE.

New Mill.—Mr. Robt. Armstrong owns of the saw mill in this village adding a new piece to his mill in order to place a pair of stones in it and turn it into a grist mill which is much needed. He has ordered the stones, and is sawing the timber and has the carpenters at work so that the new mill will be ready to go in a few days. We hear that the old one that was burned down a short time ago will also be rebuilt.

Verrino.—Mrs. J. J. Hanna from Uxbridge, is visiting her father-in-law's family Mr. James McCray is also visiting Mr. John Behall's family. Miss Mitchell a former school teacher of this place, is also on a visit to her late pupils.

Crops.—The late rain has done a vast good to the growing crops in this vicinity; never was the prospect so good for a crop of clover seed, as it is at present, and the turnip and potatoes are looking splendid. The spring wheat is thin but well headed and the barley in general is good and almost ready for the sickle.

GOODERHAM.

Our old friend "Waxie" has taken a final farewell—so there was a lack of lachrymal sympathy from his friends, we presume the onion crop was a failure. Perchance like pencilled plank 'twas seasoned with old times.

The twelfth was duly honored here. For some years past the annual race, sawing race, jumping and dancing were amongst the amusements of the day. Prizes were given to the successful runners and jumpers from funds raised by private subscription augmented by entrance fees. Today, the general treasurer of the committee's funds, was speedily replenished of his trust by the winners. Amongst other visitors was our worthy reeve, whose presence helped materially in making the day enjoyable to all.

Robert Lake, of the Letter Day Saints has favored a neighboring section with his presence, and is busily engaged in airing the tenets of his church to a discriminating audience.

Mr. McQuinn, the eloquent agent of the Art Publishing Co., of Toronto, is here soliciting subscriptions for "Pictorial Canada." A stock sale will be held under the patronage of Messrs. Wray & Kettle early in October.

The agricultural society scheme is taking shape and will doubtless soon be organized.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—The annual meetings of the Christian Church were held by that denomination here during the past week, services being held every evening during the week commencing on Tuesday. The meetings were well attended and on Sunday services were held three times, and the rite of baptism administered by immersion to four candidates.

THE MEETING.—In connection with the foregoing on Monday a tea meeting was held in Mr. Whitson's woods. The meeting of the church which was well attended, the collections were well received. Some what over seventy dollars was realized free of all expenses, in addition an autograph quilt that had been got up by the young ladies of the congregation was sold which realized from the sale, and the collections made in getting it up, somewhat in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars. A subscription list was also opened which amounted to over three hundred, the total proceeds are to be applied in payment of the debt incurred in improving and enlarging the parsonage, and they amounted to more than is required thus leaving the building committee free of all incumbrances on that head. A social is to be held on Wednesday evening, which at the time of writing this communication has not come off.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mr. Geo. Ramsay is spending a few days visiting with his uncle Dr. Vrooman, and old friends, after passing the past six months in the Normal School at Ottawa, from which he holds a certificate. George's little wife fair to be as stiff a body as any of the family on either side of the house. Judging from appearances a wedding or two is expected soon. Quite a number went from here last week to the Knights of Pythias demonstration in Toronto.

FRISCO ALBERT.

THUNDER STORM.—On Saturday forenoon a thunder storm passed over this locality, and the barn of Mr. Wm. Burns, south of Fort Perry was struck by lightning, and damaged to a considerable extent, shattering the roof and otherwise damaging the building.

WEDDINGS.—Two dances recently in our midst. Two weddings expected to come off.

NEWBHAM SUMMER RESORT.

THIS favorite spot in Haliburton has been well patronized lately. There have been several balls in the hall. Among the late visitors were Judge Dean of Lindsay, Judge Waller and his family, and Mrs. H. Dean from Sturgeon Point. Messrs. D. J. McIntyre and H. O'Leary were also among the guests, attending a court case in the village; also Mr. Stevens and Mr. Van Nomer.

STRAWBERRIES are still plentiful, and raspberries are gathered by many. The "Newbham" woods abound in wild fruit of all descriptions. Mr. Nye has gone on his yearly expedition, a long survey. Mr. Galbraith, P. L. S., has also left this neighborhood for his home, Bracebridge, where several surveys await him.

THE salmon trout around Dray Lake and near Haliburton villages are especially large this season. They do not seem as persecuted and murdered as the bass are at Bobcaygeon.

SONYA.

BASE BALL.—The return match of base ball was played between Valentin senior club and the Fingerboard Flaw Boys on the latter ground, the Fingerboard team coming off victorious by a score of 19 to 24.

FINED.—Mr. W. McCracken of our village was out of pocket a few days ago. The sum of twenty dollars and out for the simple offence of not keeping a register of all that purchased Paris green.

SHORT AND SWEET.—On Monday, July 12th, the Port Perry base ball team came down by boat, which had been arranged to bring the band and visitors down to the regular tea meeting in connection with the Pleasant Point church, intending as we hear to make things hot for the Fingerboard team, as a couple of the Port ladies were heard to say that the pitcher and catcher was all that would be required to play the Fingerboard team, but it appears after playing two innings of a side, the Port Perry team was quite willing to quit. Port Perry being defeated by a score of 6 to 20.

LOTUS.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Thos. Marshall, Shelburne, while on his way home from visiting his brother at Belleville, paid a visit to Ballycovey, and enjoyed the hospitalities thereof. Miss Lena Windell, Ballycovey, is off on a visit to friends in Bowmanville. Miss Bella Ferguson of Cayuga was home on a visit on the 12th. Miss Jane Fowler, Lindsay, was also home for the 12th. Miss Mary Brown of Orono visited her parents in South Manvers on the 12th. Miss Fanny Mahood, Cartwright, is visiting at her brother's, South Manvers.

SICK.—Mrs. J. H. Mahood and Mrs. James Yellis of South Manvers are seriously ill, the latter through sunstroke. Dr. Drummond, Pontypool, is the attending physician. It is hoped both ladies will have a speedy recovery.

LEFT.—Mr. J. Fenwick has sold all his stock and household furniture and has gone east below Niagara to live.

RENTED.—Mr. Evans, late of Janetville, has rented the Lotus grist mill for a number of years. The next thing in order is a new mill, and then we will get good flour.

DO NOT COME.—The editor of the Post and the members of the Rielite Patent Combination failed to put in an appearance out this way yet. We wish they had been in the slash on the 12th, when the Orangemen were going to Pontypool, to see one of their followers hiding behind the fence, afraid to be seen. This is the way with them all; they are brave among rebels, but cannot show an honest face among true and loyal Britons. We think that the pills of THE WARDER were too strong and powerful for them to digest. Let them hide and never show their faces any more. We wish we only had had them and that Grand Old Rebel and empire dismantler, Gladstone, at Pontypool on the 12th, and we would have showed and told them what we thought of their home rule, or rather Rome rule. Never shall Parne and his band of cut-throats rule the protestants of Ulster.

ADVISORY.—Would the young man that is in the habit of kicking the toes out of his boots on J. H. Mahood's gate post, please to remember that if he don't stop soon Mahood is going to put sheet iron on the post and have it finished with barbs and spikes. Take warning Ben and stop. Go and see her right and don't waste your boots on the post.

SCARF.—Three days rain last week to make the grass grow. Dandy Jim Crozier was at the walk on the 12th. All the boys had their girls to the walk except a few. Chummies looked splendid. Andy Hanna, the bachelor's agent, was busy at work on the 12th trying to get some housekeepers. Andy Lethbridge made a fine appearance in his blue shirt driving over the sand hills to the south of Cartwright on the 12th. Philip was talking notes that day.

WEDDINGS.—MARTIN—TROTTER.—In Ontario, on July 8th, by the Rev. Dr. Smith, Mr. John Martin to Mrs. Jane Trotter, both of Ontario.

BRADSHAW—BLACKWELL.—In Ontario, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Smith, on Wednesday, July 14th, 1886, Mr. Wm. Bradshaw to Miss Sarah, second daughter of Mr. John Blackwell, all of Ontario.

HOWARD—SUDGEMAN.—By Rev. Jas. Green, at his residence, Colborne street, July 21st, Mr. Richard Howard to Miss Elizabeth Sudgeman, both of the township of Snowdon.

DEATHS.—NORRIS.—In Ontario, on Sunday morning, July 18th, 1886, George A. Norris, M. D., aged 63 years and 6 months.

AN INVISIBLE FOE.—The poisonous germs of disease are lurking in the air we breathe and in the water we drink. The system should be kept carefully purified and all the organs tuned to proper action. This can best be done by the regulating, purifying and tonic powers of Buck's Blood Purifier.

25 Per Cent. Off

We are selling our Tweeds at 25 per cent. below regular prices. We can save you (the price of making) on every Suit length you buy. The variety is good, the patterns correct.

EVERY THING

in the Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Department

Is away down in price

Black Lustre Coats, White Coats and Vests, Boys' Linen Suits, Boys' Serge Suits, etc., etc.

ONLY 50c. ON THE DOLLAR.

Come in and look at them.

STAPLE and FANCY Goods Department

A good variety left and at prices that are Causing them to sell fast.

Long-headed, careful and economical people can see at once that our Goods are cheap, and are picking up bargains every day. DON'T DELAY. Your grand chance is fast slipping away.

The People's Benefactors,

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The Large Double Store.

COFFEES.

PURE, FRAGRANT, AND AROMATIC.

The Best in the Market.

GROUND TO ORDER.

JOHN DOBSON.

Salt Your Butter

WITH ASHTON'S FINE SALT.

A Boon to Butter and Cheese Makers.

The statement that the low prices now ruling for Butter are distinctly traceable—in a measure—to bad salting and to poor packing in the past is a statement which is only too true. The old style of salting butter should be abandoned.

Butter well made and salted with fine salt will command the highest prices. We have had butter delivered to us of excellent quality but ruined for table use by a too liberal application of coarse salt.

We have imported and are selling a very superior salt for the use of butter-makers. It is the best salt for the purpose in the market. It costs but little more than the coarse salt, and enhances the quality and value.

The use of Ashton's Factory-Filled Salt in butter-making enhances the value of butter from one to five cents per pound, as compared with the use of any other brand of salt. Six pounds of salt are usually required for the making of one hundred pounds of butter. One sack of Ashton's salt will make thirty-seven hundred pounds of butter, therefore, the use of it will make a sack worth thirty-seven dollars, in the mere enhancement of value of produce over the use of any other brand. It is not safe to take other salt as a gift.

To make cheese, two and one-half pounds of salt are required to make one hundred pounds. The extra cost of Ashton's Factory-Filled Salt above other brands will not exceed, for the manufacture of one hundred pounds of cheese, one cent and a quarter, calling the cost of Ashton's Salt double the price of ordinary brands of salt. The enhanced value of cheese by the use of Ashton's Salt is, in the opinion of experts, one-eighth of a cent per pound, equal to twelve and one-half cents per one hundred pounds. It is not safe to try to save a cent and a quarter, in view of a gain of twelve and a half cents, in the making of one hundred pounds of cheese.

Every manufacturer of butter and cheese competent for his business, knows that a fine-ground salt, and not properly dried, runs out with the milk, leaving no flavoring or curing property behind. Ashton's salt is fully soluble; no other, as at present discovered is effectively soluble. By using fine salt, that runs away weight of the product is lost, and therefore profit is lost.

BUY AND USE THIS SALT. ASK FOR NO OTHER, TAKE NO OTHER. It will repay you many times in one season.

ASHTON'S CAMPBELL.

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Kent St., Lindsay