

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1886

Hoing his Row.

Hoing his row the farmer's boy
Watches and sings in careless way,
While smiling on every side,
Singly hours and moments glide,
Till of course his spirit grows;
Till gaily he labors and hoos his row.

Hoing his row, in riper year,
Does not hope his spirit chores;
While blade and stalk grow green and
Strong, and future pleasures brighter grow,

Is keeping his labors and hoos his row.

Hoing his row in middle life,
From care and angry strife,
Losing wife and children fast;

Many joys and pleasures share;
Days of plenty their wealth know,

As happy, he labors and hoos his row.

Hoing his row, the setting sun,
In his work will soon be done—
Peace and comfort are on his days,

And all who know him speak his praise;
He could not change the world's valid

Show.

Hoing his simple joys, as he hoos his row!

Hoing his row! His life is past;

His sweet moments were his last;

His children's children bless his name;

His grave sweet his own blow;

The faithful farmer has hoed his row.

LAKFIELD.

Special evangelistic services

conducted by the Rev. Mr. Clegg and

McMillan during the past three weeks

in connection with the Bridgewater

representation of the Lakfield Men.

These circuits have been sources of

rejoicing to all who attended, and

partied.

The church is being quickened,

and already some twenty outside the

church have manifested a desire to

lead new lives.

Rev. J. McMillan, junior pasto-

r of Lakfield, was the thankful

witness of a beautiful pair of gam-

es, as a kindly and timely token of

affection from the Robinson Sunay

shop, with whom he labored success-

fully in their entertainment.

RHAR-ORO.

Hoing his row.

I send you a few remarks which I

wish to have placed in your valuable

paper, as to the crop in this place and

neigh.

Mr. Henry McQuade, late

Carterright, had the steam thresh-

er day and a half threshing for him,

and he had 1700 bushels of grain of

that of 4 acres, and 1200 bushels of

peas off 2 acres. Carterright, heat

his to the crop, he has finished all

his beautiful harvest with the aid of

a little boy and a girl. He is now

enjoying good health and pleased

with his summer's work.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Thom. J. A. Lewis

of Linton is visiting his friends

here. He looks well and is hearty.

He is having a good time with his

friends and neighbors.....Mr. S.

Passmore of this place had a fine

time at his fiddle, as after the rail-

roads passed a pleasant time in

gates and chit.

Mr. McGinnis of Oro had a raffle of

peas and dikes from which he reaped

\$24. After the raffle the light

Atlantic was tripped until the wee

small hours, when they put back a

spat and departed.

PUMPKINVILLE.

Hoing his row.

As your correspondent had some

business to attend to at this place, he

had it very difficult to get down the

main street as the highway was ob-

structed with fence, logs, stones, and

such all the way from the Somers-

ville boundary.

Who is the overseer,

Pass or did the commissioner ever

drive over this road? Having arrived

at this place, found the people busy

and progressive.

BUTTERFIELD.—Mr. F. A. North

rented a frame stable, Mr. Reich a

new barn, and many others are im-

proving the general appearance of the

village.

DISTURBANCES among horses is very

prevalent....Mr. A. Connel lost a

strong horse, and Mr. F. A. North

a valuable steer.

FENCE-GATES.—Mr. F. A. North

has bought a young team of horses,

and intends farming on a larger scale

.....Mr. North has bought nearly

all the young cattle in the place for

shipment.

POST OFFICE.—It has been suggest-

ed that application be made to the

postmaster-general to establish a post

office here. If such is the case it is

not likely Mr. Connel the blacksmith

will move his shop here from Bay's

town and be postmaster and black-

smith. A good trade may be done in

the dry goods and grocery business if

this was opened.

PERSONAL.—Mrs. Thom. Oliver, or,

as goes to visit friends in London,

water and Luton, Ont.

GROCERIES.—Moress. Oliver and

Jerby have bought limited down in

Harvey and are starting a large hard-

wood camp; they intend taking out

large quantities of hardwood for ship-

ment.

PERSONAL.—Mr. White is still busy

with his threshing machine he has

had a very large run this fall.

HEAD LAKE.

Hoing his row.

Great Roman Demonstration—

We have now the pleasure of inform-

ing the public regarding one of the

most important events that has oc-

curred in this neighborhood during

the past year, namely a Reform meet-

ing held in the town hall in the

center of the lake, in the interest

of Mr. Barron. But as it was con-

ducted in a very unorthodox way (Mr.

informing his friends by way of

telegraph) our knowledge is rather

restricted, our friends keeping their

secrets, very probably on account of

there being none of sufficient in-

fluence to warrant an after dis-

cussion. Why is it not announced to

the public? In the absence of other

information we conclude that his

policy is so weak that he fears

the opposition of the backwoods

men. You ask "Who controls the

audience?" Well the fact is that

it was composed of two or three

won't do of the R. C. of Digby, and—that we say it—of two of our protestant clergymen, one of them, as far as we can learn, a great orator, as to the subject of discussion. For hope we will be informed as to what we have the mark. We are very sorry to say that the government's views on the south of Digby are strong, and that we are inclined to believe that policy was marked out "Opposition," etc., etc. We will conclude by hoping that should the government again honor us with a visit we will be included among the favored few.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.—Quite marked improvement has been effect'd on the ledge on the fourth concession, opposite High Street's job. It was under the supervision of our parish priest, Mr. Bailey, a sufficient guarantee for an excellent job.

DEPARTURE.—Miss B. May has returned to Pleasantwood after a prolonged visit among her relatives and friends in this vicinity. She takes with her one lost mother, and also the wife of two of our young gentlemen, and it is not for long. Who is she? Her sister, Mrs. Moore, is our hostess at home to visit her to her friends and acquaintances.

QUERY.—What has happened our school report?

"Protestantism Not in Danger."

But how does Mr. Mowat meet these charges? He expressly fails to admit them all. Let me briefly examine his statement. 1. The Review argued that the whole trouble is the Central Prison across from Roman Catholic interference. Mr. Mowat says: "I have no doubt the agitation against the Warden was caused by Roman Catholics." But he adds: "There were unfriendly to the Government by either party." That does not controvert our statement. Our statement is correct; and we challenge either Mr. Mowat or Mr. Macsige to deny it.

But what Mr. Macsige refused to concede to the insolent demands of the priests they obtained in another way. With many apologies and references to Inspectors' reports and the action of the Commission, Mr. Mowat admits—and we can scarcely transcribe the words with patience—that "the Commission expressly recommended that catholics and protestants be compelled to go to their own service and be prevented from going to any other unless with the written consent of the clergymen of whom they are in charge." Paney a Roman Catholic priest giving a written consent to one of his people to attend a protestant service! And this binding of men's consciences, this odious tyranny, the Government acceded to and Mr. Mowat demands. This is how Mr. Mowat robes Roman Catholic aggression, and answers the Review: "I think that, on the whole, the only thing stated is a good one."

The Review stated that the Central Prison investigation was urged by the Roman Catholics in the hope that Mr. Macsige would be convicted of something that would be a cause for his removal. Mr. Mowat admits that Archibishop Lynch requested an investigation. "I had two short interviews—do not recollect more—with the Archibishop. In the first of my two interviews with His Grace he expressed a wish that I should personally examine the records of the prison. Mr. Mowat admits a limit in this second interview with the Archibishop he consented: "I mentioned to him my notion of appointing two Commissioners; both were protestants. The Archibishop made no protest, but suggested that the Commission would give greater confidence to some of his people, and any report they might make would be more generally accepted if I should add the names of some Roman Catholic gentlemen, anyone I should select." Accordingly he selected Mr. O'Sullivan, the Archibishop's legal adviser, the man who recently received, it is said, a sum some sum for writing a History of England for our schools containing such an account of the Education Department would not dare to print it.

But the events subsequent to the investigation and our statements regarding them as well as Mr. Mowat's reply to such, do not bear out another issue.

In the meantime it may be noted that Mr. Mowat has failed to refer, even indirectly, to the most obvious example of Roman Catholic aggression in this province, Archbishop Lynch's iniquitous attack upon our Public School System, as first plainly seen in the Marion audience, and more recently in his effort to get the protestant Bible out of our schools. The efforts to get control of the Central Prison are bad enough, but they sink into utter insignificance when compared with the attack on the protestantism of our School System.

We hardly assume Mr. Mowat that we shall not fail to express our firm opposition to this from the direction protestant has been attacked and is in danger and that we shall continue to protest Roman Catholic encroachments, particularly in the interest of the public.

Do Not Forget That THOMAS ROBSON AT THE OLD STAND, WELLINGTON ST., BRIDGE

is ready and willing as ever to pay the highest price in

CASH FOR ALL THE BEEF HIDES AND TALLOW.

that may be offered.

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THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA.