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Dated January 8th, 1887;

56.9 ADAM HUDSPETH, Secretary, SOUTH VICTORIA

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The Annual Meeting of the manners of the South Riding of the fanty of Victoria Agricultural Spotery, will be noth in the Council Chamber, in the Foun Mall, in the Town of Lindsay, on

Wednesday, 19th of Jan uary, 1887,

at a ciclose in the afternoon, for the purpose of ecoing a Prosicion and wher influence of the said shoists, and receiving statements of Receipts, Disbursoments, and Receipts of the Township and Northenlitural Scotcies in the Ridings. JAMES REFFI.

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Opening New St. Andrew's.

MONS SY PRINCIPAL GRANT AND this town entered into the possession of event they have been looking forward to with increasing interest for months. The work on the beautiful structure was completed with the old year, and with the new year the congregation began their worship in their new church. Although the morning was severely cold, long before the services began crowds poured into the open doors.

In Silverware

were conducted by Rev. G. M. Grant, Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, who delivered an able and practical sermon, appropriate to the occasion. The crowded to its atmost capacity by up wards of seven hundred worshippers, the brethren of the Methodist body joining in Bargains in Holiday

The services with their Presbyterian friends. Rev. J. Allister Marray of London, and Rev. Dr. McTavish, pastor of the church, took seats on the pulpit platform with Rev. platform with Rev. G. M. Grant, In opening the services Principal Grant offered prayer to the Almighty, asking Him to dedicate the beautiful edifice to Him to dedicate the beautiful edifice to lis worship, and to bless the efforts of His people in working for Him. Principal Grant based his sermon upon the words of the 13th, 14th and 15th verses of the 16th chapter of Jeremiah. He pointed out the two prophecies contained in the words of the prophet, the effect of the fulfilment of which meant the description and restriction of the only Our stock of Silverware is, we believe, unequalled in town for variety and quantity, and construction and restoration of the only nation and the only church that worshipped the true God. The Jews only understood the first part of the prophecy, and thought that Jeremiab wished to destroy their church. They could not realize that they would be destroyed after their former success. To them the words of increases at a surprising rate. Jeremiah were directly contrary to those The manifest advantage of have of their great prophet who lived more ing one's eyes properly fitted than a century before, the greatest prophet the Jews had ever had Isaiah; and ger of injury to them by the old derision, scorn, and persecution for the remainder of his life. The Jews asked if selecting Spectacles, has proved as advantageous to us as to our provised land, in whose very arms they oustomers; increasing our busis were emoraced, was now going to destroy fashioned, haphazard way of them. Was he going to destroy Jernsa'em

was no wonder they subjected Jeremiah ness, and enabling us to intro-duce the newest and most ap-proved methods of selecting lenses specially adapted to the destroyed that there would be none to worship the Lord. Yet the living God would be left, who could raise up children Bros. from the stones of the street to worship flim. God's ends and God's purposes did not depend on any nation, he alone was sufficient. Jeremiah's prophecy was fulficied, and the result was the Jews were main captive, and after many years were again delivered from exic. The children of lervel instead of new praising God for their deliverance from Egypt praised Him for delivering them from the lands of the north. The Lord in this severe lesson wished to teach His children to be-heve in the God of to-day as well as the God of their fathers, to be able to say "the Lord liveth," and to read the signs MARRIAGE:

LICENSES.

Clod of their fathers, to be able to say "the Lord liveth," and to read the signs of the times and profit thereby. The speaker referred to Knox, Wesley, Calvin and Lather as patriots who were as patriots and Lather as patriots who were as patriots and Lather as patriots who were as patriots who were as patriots should be made of the best machine and that should be done for the Lord's habitation. He knew that a good work would be done for the Lord, and that many would prosper and that a good work would be done for the Lord, and that many would be able to made or I die." until he was given Scotland, in the same patriotic spirit to pray "give me Canada or I die." until the whole Dominion, of which Canadiane had so much to be proud, should be recoved from the thrakions of sin. Every patriot should be a directly the same and by Rev. Mr. In the same patriotic spirit to pray "give me Scotland, in the same patriotic spirit to pray "give me Scotland, in the same patriotic spirit to pray "give me Scotland, in the same patriotic spirit to pray "give me Scotland, in the same patriotic spirit to pray "give should be able to say, "I was born there."

MONDAY EVENING S. Short and intercent of the five a directly man and an antity of sin. Every patriot should be a directly man and the best farms, the best farms, the best farms, the best farms, the best machined churches should be made of the best machined churches should b

eternity. The speaker explained the importance of the corner stone, the point from which all lines are drawn, levels taken and calculations made. Christ is the foundation of the spiritual church and THE DEDICATORY SERVICES.

In the morning the dedicatory services, which had echoed the foot falls of Her Majes; y, and how much more should we honour the dwelling of God, the house in which the Almighty had been. Mr. Murray congratulated the congregation on their increased spiritual and worldly prosperity, and prayed that peace and prosperity, and prayed that peace and prosperity might dwell in their walls.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES. ard was unselfishness-for God. Self was the centre of Judas' universe. What Judie wanted was money, fame or advantage of some kind. Now if any of you have watched a little baby you will notice that sell is the centre of its universe, and we are not much more than grown babies, only we are not so frank we hide our motives. That is just exactly what Judas did. He concealed his motives. Judas did not say, "Why was this sold for \$300 and given to me?" He asked why it was not given to the poor. John understood him. He wished to have the management of it, so that he might appropriate a portion to himself in order that some of it might stick to his fingers. You may ask have we not to attend to our own interests : Certainly we have. But men don't require to be taught that. What we want to tearn is self denial, and that is what Christ commended in Mary. The speaker then gave the practical man's view of it and executed by saying if clothing and i food were more important than man then in great strength and used the drums be-Judes view was the proper one. There longing to the True Blues of Lindsay. along and seve him a few pence. Other them. It appears, Chief Bell sought to men came up and had no money to give, but the lookers on said:—If you have nothing why do you talk to him. Let him alone. But the poor disciples said, their batons freely. But both Bell and 'In the name of Jesus of Nazareth rise up and walk," and he rose up and walked a blier knocked Clunan reeling, and self. See how this applies to education, arrested.

(live a man a practical education, the education which will get him money as terferes with the band, the Salvation soon as possible. We can understand an Army or any other harmless this in prothe higher branches, literature, mathematics, philosophy, science. They cultivate a man's mind; they sharpen aid intensify his ideas. The nation which gives the most heed to higher education has the best farms, the best mechanics and tradesmen. Good works were for the improvement of mankind and were animated by God. Principal Grant believed that churches should be made of the best material, there was nothing ton grand or

CAPE BRETON RAILWAY.

CAPE BRETON RAILWAY. cient Epheric. It was the centre of Ephe-sian art, culture and commerce. Its granders small the world at one time, granders smassed the world at one time, now it is a heap of raine. How could it be compared? It could be only contrast, the church of Christ, which no hanson was given during the opening services. A short interestive to could design. A magnificent two or three slaves gathered together in a number of beautiful authems, which designed to the active of the difference is the name of Christ dwells. The which repeated together in a number of beautiful authems, which designed to the active of the difference of the living God, and will last to all

An Outrage in Lindsay.

It is fortunately, not often that we are salled on to record any serious outrage in Ontario; but officials of this town have now placed themselves on a par with the East India mutineers who sacrificen British freemen in the Black Hole of Calcutta. The parallel afforded by Lindsay varies only from that of India in the difference of temperature in the localities. That on the Houghy was in a torrid clime; this on the Scugog in a frigid atmosphere. But in point of brutality the two seem

parallels.

It seems that on New Year's Eve, the Salvation Army in Lindsay, like most other Christian organizations, was observing the time honored custom of watching "the Old Year out and the New Year in." Promptly at 12 midnight the Army marched out of the barracks, the band playing a sacred sing, and proceeded along Peel to Wiltiam street, thence towards Kent. Several most respectable citizens state the scene was really beautiful, and reminded them of the charming custom prevailing in Protestant European countries, where bands and choristers parade the streets and all joyousness prevails. Just as the Army reached Kent atreet, Chief Bell, Constables Chunan and Ankens, License Inspector Short, and a gang made up of Bob Oryel, Sam Parsons, Steve Megraw, P. Daly and Hick-y, seized several of the soldiers. In the meles which ensued both drums were broken and several of the brase instruments were smashed. In short, on New Year's

But the most brutal part of the whole affair is that the names of the prisoners were refused to Mr. W. B. Fee and others who offered to go bail. On remonstrance being made concerning the placing men and women together in the ceils the police refused to separate them. At about eight o'clock next morning Dr. Herriman was called to attend some of the women who were seriously ill through exposure to foul air. He reports the whole thing as most scandalous and utterly disgraceful to the town.

Lack.

Williams.....

Crandell ...

Mallon .....

Bryans ...

McGinley ....

Pilkie......

Now, Lindsay's citizens know that since our coming here we have ever been a strong upholder of the laws as found on Pilkie....... Rev. Principal Grant again occupied the pulpit in the evening from which he delivered an interesting and instructive sermon on the words. "She hath wrought a good work on me," contained in Mark, 14th chapter and 6th verse. The reverend speaker vividly portrayed the difference between worldly or Judas view of a work as compared with that of Christ. Judas' standard was self. Chvist's standard was unselfishness—for God. Self was our statute books. Chief Bell knows that his defence, for he was in the right. So | cillors, Thos. Stephenson, C. Laidley, G on every other occasion we have upheld | Lamb and John McCrea. his authority even in obliging the Army not to halt on Kent street. But, acts uty-Reeve, J. J. Mitchell; Councillors such as his in jailing TWENTY SEVEN men W. Adams, W. C. Switzer and D. Scully and women on the early morning of the New Year, and keeping them locked up together for the entire night, cannot un-

der any circumstances be justified. We seek not to justify any body of citizens in illegal acts; neither do we consider the Salvation Army at all times judicious. But the Army, in observing the as well as touching, of playing out the Old Year and in the New, was doing nothing more than many other Christian odies in this town did. The bells on St. Paul's rang out a joyous peal, creating more disturbance than the Army did. And no one dreamed of thinking arght but praise. Then why the Army should be assailed by constables and roughs passes comprehension. Still further, why such Asiatic brutality should be perpe-trated as to hundle the sexes together in one cell is inexplicable.

On Tuesday evening the Army paraded was a poor man string at the gate Beau- Some of them fearing their drums might and leaped. Now who had done the most caused him to resemble a cork in a whirlfor him, the practical men or the men who pool; while others used Chief Bell rough-had enabled him to earn a living for him- ly. The Captain, Miss Smith, was not

education which teaches us to farm, cession, it should at once be repealed. teaches a trade. All these enable them to But we believe there is not. The by-law get wealth at once. What is the use of under which Chief Bell is instructed to the higher branches, literature, mathe-

Cannington.

To the Editor of The Warder. Sin,-Please find herowith three do lars, which is but an advance of further

Yours, etc.

Omemee High School Entrance Examination.

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Elliott, Florence	do	•	442
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Johnson, Lowry	. do	• • • • •	413
Miller, Walter			410
Sutcliffe, Annie		Pleas	ant.395
Seney, Lizzie			396
Sanderson, Florence.			
English, Wm. G	Omeme	e	388
Mills, Fred. R	Mount	Pleas	ant. 883

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š	Warren, Elizabeth, Verniam 1.	541
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ă	Scott Luzzie Linden P S	506
i	Hastings, Minnie Norland	59
ä	Trew, Wilbert. Janetville	520
	Spier, Maggie Lindsay P.S	514
	Fee, Robert	502
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	McGill, Arthur Janetville	496
8	Meehan, JohnLindsay S.S	491
H	Keith, AlexLindsay P.S	494
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	Allan, Nellie Reaboro	. 46
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3	Moffatt, Edith do Kirley, Mary	45
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1	Buck, Katie Lindsay P.S Calvert, Ida Reaboro	.44
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	Blain, Robert A do	. 40
	Flett, Maggie Verulam 7	39
	Brandon, Jennie. Reaboro McGill, Irvine. Lindsay P.S	39
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Snowdon.—Reeve, Jas Hamilton. BOBCAYGEON. - Reeve, J. L. Read; Conneillors, W. Kennedy, J. L. Lancaster. J. Moore and A. M. McIntyre. DYSART, &c .- Reeve, A. Niven, by acclamation; Councillors, W. Duggan, T. Gould, H. Bain and T. Moon.
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Councillors, T. L-ary, J. Lyle, J. Hulbig and D. Wessels. MINDEN.—Reeve, W Gainer, by acclamation; Councillors, F. Wilson, M. Morrison, Wm. Blair and John Cowan.

ANSON AND HINDON. - Reeve, James Mortimer; Councillors, D. Taylor, W. Smith, R. Hughes and R. Grigor.
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OMEMBE .- Reeve, Dr. Cornwall; Coun

MARIPOSA.—Reeve, Thos. Broad; Deputies, E. Bowes and W. Lownsboro; Cour

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cillors, T. Wallis and W. E. Swain.

nty-Reeve, M. H. Berkeley; Councille I. G. Moynes, Kennedy and Oxby.

GLAMORGAN. - Reeve, A. McColl.

STANHOPE.—Reeve, Henry Ferrier.

lors, Sol. Thompson, Wm. Plews, N. Whalen and C. Macdonald. CAVAN. - Reeve, S. E. Ferguson; Dep-

nty-Reeve. Jas. Thorndyke; Councillors, C. McNeill, W. A. Fallis and John Boyd. CLARKE.—Reeve, G. M. Long; 1st Deputy-Reeve, J. Stark; 2nd Deputy-Reeve, C. J. Thornton; Councillors, E. Hall and J. Jackson. CANNINGTON. - Reeve, Wm. McPherson; Councillors, Jos. Merrifield, Adam Dobson, jr., Dr. Hart and C. Brandon.

ELDON.—Reeve, E. D. McEachern; Deputy-Reeve, A. E. Staback; Council-lors, P. Morrison, D. Fraser and N. Mc-FENELON FALLS .- Reeve, S. Swanton;

Clark and Delong.

Ors.—Reeve, D. Walker; DeputyReeve, E. Hopkins; Councillors, Ellis,
Ray and Duck.

PETERBORO. - Mayor, Jas, Stevenson; Councillors, No. 1 Ward, Thos. Cahil, R. S. Davidson, John McNaughton; No. 2 Ward, A. McNeill, J. McClelland, Thos. Kelly and R. Stinson a tie; No. 3 Ward, John Douglas, W. Yelland and W. H.

PORT HOPE.—Mayor, S. S. Smith; Canneillors, J. F. Honor, James Hunter, E. Peplow, Thos. Long, J. B. Oke, A.W. Pringle, John McKullen, B. P. Rese and A. Skitch.

and Miss C. Smith to fill vacancy in Warden for twenty-sig years, and I would the meantime. Miss L. Brown was temporarily engaged as Miss Peplow's sub a not be without it for twice the amount.

Stilute. A communication was received. I like it better every week."

To the Editor of The Warder. DEAR SIR, -Although you no doubt have taken cognizance of the elements brought out in the municipal elections which have taken place this week, I thought I might offer a few remarks as to the results likely to ensue therefrom, if not met with like energy by those who have ranged themselves on the side of law and order. I have lived in this town now for twenty years, during half of which time I conducted THE WARDER through many elections, both municipal and parlismentary, and my aim has ever been to respect my opponents and allow nothing to transpire through my paper which would injust the private character of any person, however averse to my side of politics. I have been told I was too much so. Perhaps I was; but I do not yet regret the line pursued by me. Latterly I have not made myself prominent in public affairs, and I feel that in this I have made a mistake. However humble the efforts, I believe there is a work for every man in the affairs of his country, and if rightly directed may assist in promoting the we tare of his fellows. It is now said the elections were fought on the temperance question, and if this be true the temperance advicates have been remiss in their duty, while the liquor vendors were making superhuman efforts to defeat those who were supposed to favor the temperance side of the question. Councillors, T. Austin, Dr. A. Wilson, J.
J. Brandon and W. Deyman.
GRAVENHURST.—Reeve, J. T. Harcie;
Councillors, Cockburn, Link, Boyd and Meinardus. School Trustees, Clipshorn, the Mail) on record in this Dominion has But, sir, this question will as surely regutaken piace. We have now commenced & struggle in this county, and if the temperance elements become thoroughly

will crown their efforts. There are a few good men elected to the council this year, who, I hope, will watch closely our municipal affairs, and if possible take a retrospective glance at a few shady transactions which have taken Moore; No. 4 Ward, Thos. Menzies, Jas, place during the past year, to which I Hendry and J. J. Hartley.

united there is little doubt but victory

their daty by coming to the poils and recording the votes. Jos. Cooper.

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veers' subscription 1886 and 1887. I could not do without THE WARDER. "THE WARDER is the best local pe

religious points, in my opinion, to the best interests for the country and our