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Written for THE WARDER. Slawly nather shades of evening,
Making shadows, weire and long;
National shadows, weire and long;
National disturbs or breaks the stillness,
Save the wild birds' good night song.
Colden snuset is enshroused
by the sable garb of night;
O'er the earth and placid river
Luna throws her sickly light.

Softly falls the dew of heaven,
And all nature's hushed in sleep;
Enth seems secred in its stillness,
While the stars their virgils keep.
Pream not that those hours so slent
I fold no fount of tender song,
That awake to hallowed atterance, is the hours sween slong,

Then hast marked the lonely river,
Where the moonbeams fall unheard,
Desming that beneath the stillness, Dosp, calm waters, never stirred, Deep within its fourtains lie, Strangely thrilling, strangely tender, Doomed to live, yet doomed to die,

Though our sun to day be smiling, Clouds our path may dim to-morrow; We take the cup of life and druk Great bitter drops of sorrow. l'is even so-dark shadows rise Across our radiant sky; Va long for love, and loving, live, And living, long to die,

am weary, oh! I'm weary, Weary of this ceaseless din, 'mry fighting life's bard battle, am weary! Oh! so weary,
Seeming glad while others smile,
Weary seeking, never finding,
Aught life's sorrow to beguing.

One by one earth's joys have vanished, One by one life's hopes have fled, Can it be that I shall never Reunite the severed thread? I'will only be a little longer, Twill only be a little space, Just within the golden gateway I shall find a resting place. _Nil Desperandum.

School Notes.

The following is the report of the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 9. Cartwright, for the month of November: Fourth Classthe month of November:—Fourth Class—
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Devitt, Maggie Mahaffy, Florence Peel,
Third Sen—Wesley Mills. Third Jun—Percy
Moneill, Sammy Mahaffy, Susan Chapman,
Lene Thompson, Willet Crawford, Liza Sloan,
Walter Veale, Richard Crawford, Liza Sloan,
Walter Veale, Richard Williams, Eigar Peel,
Freddie Willen, Aunie Armstrong. See Sn
—Minnie Chapman, Sarah Williams, Herbie
(lowan, Wesley Campbell, Willie Sloan,
Minnie Sloan, Sec. Jun—Alice Crawford,
Johnnie Nesbitt, Frankie Mills, Mertha Ney,
Charlie Found, Charlotte Ney, Jas. Found,
Sec. Part Sen—Auny Peel, Clarence Thompsen,
Harry Chapman, Nettie Sloan, Sec.
Part Jun—Willie Armstrong, Marwood Veale,
Harris E., Ginns, Teacher,

Hunting in North Victoria.

DEAR STR,—I cannot, in justice to the hunters at present to Digby and Longford, pass over quietly without saying a word as to their success and non-success. Notwithstanding the loss of herbege, through fire, to the deer, they seem to be fairly plentiful, as Mr. Rod. Wilson, of Sharon, and party of four, have during the past four weeks taken twenty-one deer and one bear. Messes. Tult and McNarney, of Digby, during same time, sixteen deer and one bear, with several other quadrupeds of the furry kingdom. While Mr. Jas. Suter, Uphill, has brought down half a down during four day's stay at B-ar Lake, besides one or two which he met promisenously while travelling from Uphill to Bear Lake. The last named gentleman, I think, may be justly styled the lion in the hunting persuasion, as yearly he scores from twenty to thirty deer single-handed. I am credibly infermed that the twenty-first wolf fell vistim to him last spring, since he first settled at Uphill, twenty years since. Alas for the hunters of mushroom growth who visit the above regions. My informant says the chantymen in Longford, a few evenings ago, heard a series of yells in the neighborhood of Black river bridge, which continued about an hour and a life and at quitting time three or four which continued about an hour and a alf, and at quitting time three or four of the "kindly disposed ones" set out in south of the last man, as they supposed, and after plodding a mile at least, in the semi darkness, instead of going to their semi darkness, instead of going to their well-parted supper, they care on Nimrod the last, dranging a deer, back part first, after him, while his mate, brother ignor above, kept imitating the musical symphony of an aethmatic juck-ass, on a road a distance away. This was intended as a beacon for the humpkin who was drawing out the deer. Of course the menturned shantyward, blessing the hunters with adjectives carefully excluded from the revised Bible. I venture to say, if Nimrod the last got his "pard" to illustrate the eviction of a cat from the parlor, lirst pulling it by the head and next by the tail, it would materially benefit his future modus operandic. I am, dear sir, yours, etc. NONDESCRIPTO

Hunting Extraordinary.

Dean Sin.—Through being camped out myself for the lect few week's, I missed wite a good thing at Uphill, in the shape of a side sketch, which certainly should have are mpanied this little epistic, of a payeterious individual that was called the have are mpanied this little epiatle, of a my sterious individual that was called the preacher, and is said to have come from a cillago within a radius of 21 miles of Uphill. Now sir, I must reluciantly admit that this divine celebrity totally schipes have Sater's performance in the hunding and in the landing and is the clerical sport for sure, has imported the Mantoba system of hunting during this past week. Among add, as the clerical sport for sure, has imported the Mantoba system of hunting during this past week. Among them were a Mr. Hull, of Florita, and the middle of the Mr. Hull, of Florita, and them were a Mr. Hull, of Florita, and the middle of the Mr. Hull, of Florita, and the middle of the Mr. Hull, of Florita, and the sean a greater part of the world. He is an intelligent young the flow one that has seen a greater part of the middle of the Mr. Hull, of Florita, and the middle of the Mr. Hull, of Florita, and the Mr. Hull, of Florita, and the sean and the flow of them world. He is an intelligent young the flow of the Mr. Hull, of F

produce a teoll, stocethe sine of the ordinary mavy thoys from his elected cost tooled, and capatilate on its becautes and capatilate to a "Joshie" who ast leaded him. Furthermore, I could hear it was destined to capture the chickest of Balana I-ke's markinongs. Once more sir, I must louch on scripture, by asping that some of our Swiene's disciple were short whole chucke in "Block IV."—someone clee dit. Well, if this shooting and manning dear, wood-chacke etc., are not the traite of character we expect to find in a prencher exhibited with a vangeauce. No doubt the kind-hearted, soft-needed his's and Pa's in conjunction with their Tommies and Harries "take it all in" as gentleness, meckness, picy, charity, humanity etc., what all cane persons expect to meet in precept from a preacher of any denomination. But—I will stop at this, as I am what they call in back country parlance, a "Vangelist." and consequently entitled to perver a little scripture by setting in judgment on the preacher and readering the following verdict. That as some asy, he was innecent in the Scott Act case, and had rotten eggs wrongfully broken on his house. That the same experiment be practised on the person with a view of making him jump from the sheep's into the wolfs clothing. I but to attach a rider to the foregoing verdict. Why can't people be Methodists and become sure thots.

I am, dear sir, yours truly, None sender in the afternoon to severy large congregation. The sermon both morning and evening, which will not soon be forgotren by those who heare them. Bro. Walter Dunnett, of Hamilton, preached in the afternoon to severy large congregation. The sermon

I am, dear sir, yours truly,

Two Lindsayites in Penetang.

"Stage for Penetang, give me a chew."
Such was the greating we received at Micland after the tellous trip on the train. We had no difficulty in securing the stage, and soon started on one of the roughest sides in Ontario; sand, rocks and started on the company of the stage. The terrible state of the roads prevented scores from attending. Rev. W. J. Sanders is pushing matters her with his usual energy, and his people are ably seconding his efforts. stumps were the only things to look at-After three miles of this we arrived at the straight of the thing radual slope to the bay, where there is a m-gnificent harbor sheltered by 200 test of land rieng all around it. But we were too tired to notice very much. After we got outside of a hearty meal, tend-red by the landlord of the Georgian Bay Elouse, we fell in and were soon wrapped in peac-ful slumbers. The next day being Sunday, and a very long day to put to, we secured a boat and rowed out to the seene of the old war, where the old powder house still stands as statuch as every one little island, and the old sundan man-of-war marked by a stake. Also other things too numerous to mention. Almost opposite the island stends the letoremetory. We therefore landed, and after some difficulty we received a permit to be shown through on Sunday. At the entrance we were met by Mr. Jamison, of Woodville, who was ca duty as guardsman. He showed us through and explained everything. The principal rooms worth mentioning are the catholic chapel, protestant chapel, schools and dormitories. The baib room, where the boys jump in and swim around, and the engine room, are worthy of note, all of which we admired very much—principally the soup kitchen, as it was near diunced the full that the position was defined as the showled the sunday and the straight of the soup kitchen, as it was near diunced the sunday and the sunday a After three miles of this we arrived at the

in the soup kitchen, as it was near dinner time. This place has over 300 seats, with a tin plate and sup for every one. The whole building is heated by steems even the meals are sooked by it, and to do this it requires three large boilers. I forgot to mention that the guard on duly at night has to ring 4 electric bells at different places in the dormitories, and there is only 2½ minutes between each one; therefore he keeps walking up and down all night until he is relieved, after 6 hours walking. If he should happen to miss one, the clock in the warden's office would show it. This is a greater putchment for the guard than some of the boys get. After all they get very well treated. After having a chat with Mr. Jamieson, in which he easy that inside of six years there was not one boy from the county of Vistoria, until this year, when there were two sent from Lindsey. He also states that it requires \$40,000 to run the place every year, and there are 200 boys in now. The smaller hoys get schooling, while the larger ones learn a trade, such as cabinet-making, tailoring, blacksmithing, coopering, etc., etc. Thus we put in the afternoon, but we paid for it going back. It started to rain, and before we get back we were socking wet. It there were only enough inhabitants this would be a large city, as it is six miles from corporation to corporation. It is a nice place in summer, but we are not in love with it in winter. Hoping we did not occupy too much of your valuable space we advise you to come to Penetang if you don't want to die a natural death. We bid you adieu, Yours ever,

Two Kids From Lindsay.

P. S.—They are all Grite up here. What a nite.

S.—They are all Grite up here. PLEETWOOD.

Special to The Warder

Snow.—Lots of snow here now, but likely it will all go into water, as there is sourcely any water in the ground yet.

Matrimonial. — On Thursday last, Miss Minuis Woods, daughter of Humphry Woods Esq., of this place, was joined in wedlock to Mr. Staples, who lives near Pontypool. The ceremony was performed at the bride's father's, by Rev. Mr. Curtis, when after a sumptious repast the party drove to the residence of the groom, where we hope they will live long and happy.

NORTH SOUGOG.

SEBRIGHT.

Special to The Worder.

The Methodist Church here, was reopened on Sunday, 27th November, and notwithstanding the downpour of rain and the almost impassible roads, there was a good turn out at all of the three services. Rev. W. D. P. Wilson, of Woodville, preached most acceptable sermons both morning and evening, which will not soon be forgotten by those who heard them. Bro. Walter Dunnett, of Hamilton, preached in the afternoon to a very large congregation. The sermon was full of saivation, and the gifted young speaker held the audience spell-bound as he urged them to decide for Christ. Mr. Dunnett gave his popular lecture, "Man's

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MILK BY THE YARD.

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"An Old Saying.

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