murder cases in Canada some years ago, and the partial justice in the Cronin mur-der in Chicago recently. Both murders were the work of the most ruffianly class

Mr. Peter Ryan, the blatant tool of the

bulated Victoria in 1887 in the interest of

Mr. W. Needler and the local Patent

Combination, has finally received his re-

ward. He is appointed Registrar at about \$8,000, for Toronto. It was gen-

erally understood in 1887 that Mr. Ryan's

appointment to a lucrative office in To-

onto depended on his prowess to be dis-

played in South Victoria against Adam Hudspeth. Consequently Peter came, and fought, and trotted out and paraded

Lindsay and Downeyville priests, and damned Sam. Hughes, and lied most in-famously, yet Mr. Hudspeth's majority was increased. Peter did not win the

appointment then. His recent exploit

in Lambton in parading the solid roman catholic vote for Mowat however has

14th CON .- EMILY.

ding cake, a towering structure, some five stories in height and crowned with a bouquet of gay flowers. Seldom was witnessed such a gay and happy scene. The busy hum of voices seemed to keep time with the subdued clatter of knives, forks and china, while "soft

eyes looked love, to eyes which spake again, and all went merry as a wedding bell. It will be something wonderful if Mr. Thomas's services are not in speedy requisition, by and bye, when all were satisfied and every one had been supplied with a slice of the aforesaid

cake, a move was made for the sitting-room,

where dencing was commenced and kept up until the early dawn, when all repaired for

home, well pleased with their Xmas, enter-teinment. Mrs. Nugent was a very popular

young lady, as the many useful and valuable presents of which she was the happy recipient

testify. Subjoined is a partial list of the

Silver cruet, Mr. Geo. English; cake stand

Mrs. Cresswell: glass fruit dish, Miss Vont; egg-cruet, Miss Agnes McMuder; parlor lamp, Wm. J. Magshy; photograph album, James English: pair vases. Miss Beck Kennedy: egg-

Jno. J. Nugent; cup and saucer, Miss Mary English; glass preserve dish, Mr. Chris. Oxtoby; vass and toilet mat, Miss Kitty Pools; silver butter cooler, Messrs. R. & B. Podget; china fruit dish, Misses Gertley; blue toilet set, Geo. Gertley, jr.; chesse dish and fork, Mr. R. Sanderson; pair vasses Master Wm. J.

PRESENTATION. — A very pleasant event coursed at our school examination on Friday

occurred at our school examination on Friday the 20th inst., namely, the presenting of our worthy and highly esteemed teacher Miss Mary Bowes, of Oakwood, with a beautiful perfume basket and work-box, when the following address was read:

To Miss Mary Bowes:

DEAR TEACHER.—We, as a section, feel and

DEAR TEACHER.—We, as a section, feel and regret your departure from among us and hope you may be blest in future for your faithful and impartial teaching during your two years here. We, in the name of section No 4, wish to present you with this small token, perfume case and work-box as a memorial of our resident

Dispite the emotion caused by the surprise the teacher made a very appropriate reply. Miss Bowes takes with her the best wishes of

MARY EADR.

Specia to The Warder,

fixed things.

beauti to The Warder.

PRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1890



A union of hearts and a union of hands A union some can sever; A union of homes and a union of Lands And the flag, Barrish Union, forever."

Gems of Thought.

Bod give us grace Each in his place To bear his low.

The brawling streams shall soon be dumb,— Sing, little bird! the frosts have come, O. W. Holmes,

We should always use our talents in doing Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thy hand to

WE FARMERS INSTITUTE.

January 7th the farmers of this county should attend the Farmers' Institute to be held in Lindsay. Let there be a large attendance; for, if farmers do not display an active interest in their own affairs they need not be surprised at being victims of monopolies.

There should be a large attendance of PARMERS; not the lawyer-farmer, or the office holder farmer, or the town-farmer, but the genuine old horny-handed son of toil, such as George Graham of Oakwood, Arthur McQuade of Emily, the Reas of

January 7th at 10, 1.30 and 7.30 o'clock is the date; Lindsay Council Chamber the

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

THE WARDER NOT having the platforms of any of the candidates before us, and not professing to know more of the merits of the candidates than the rest of the ratepayers, does not feel called on to recommend any special ones over others. LET ANY OF THEM LAY DOWN A PLATFORM WILL APPROVE OR CONDEMN IN MIGHTY SHORT METER. But where each is troubling himself over the "workingman" and "reduction of taxation," and other clap-trap eries, without having PRAC-TICAL illustration of being sineers, we fail to recognize a platform. Men, and not MEASURES are before the electors. The satebayers of the town know the usy about as well as we do. Bring along the MEASURES and we shall discuss them.

Our present support is something mite distinct from our sorrorial support We know how we shall vote, and hope every other ratepayer is in the same posi-

tion. The town wants good men.
The only advice we shall offer is: Let every elector exercise the franchise in

### MR. MEREDITH TO VISIT LINDSAY.

The faberal Conservatives of Ontario feel proud and justly proud of their young chieftain Mr. W. R. Meredith. He has long borne the reputation of being an able perliamentarian and a leader in debate; but his professional duties forbade his devoting that time to outside leadership that many of his associates felt to be necessary. However, he has the satisfaction of feeling himself able, now, without injustice to his family, to assume an ac-

His London speech has delighted Ontario; ay, all Canada. He groved himsolf the calm deliberate statesman and leader, not of a raction, for Meredith could never be a demagague, but of a grand party whose principles find responsive scho in the hearts of the vast majority of his fellow countrymen.

The very able manner in which he has disposed of the fire eating romish archhishop from Kingston, the renowned Cleary, in the letter appearing in another column, will afford great satisfaction to all lovers of Liberty.

Mr. Moredith has, within the last month, proven to his friends and admirers that the latent wealth of intellect, de termination to uphold the liberties of the people sysinst oppressors and oppression of every find, comprehension of the rights of mankind and of the brotherhood of man, will be displayed in all strength and beauty, before the public, who have so often been favored with transient flashes

Independent reformers, as well as lib-Independent reformers, as well as liberal conservatives will rejoice to learn that arrangements are in progress whereby the Victoria county public will have the pleasure of hearing, at an early date, the pride of the young men of Canada, Mr. W. R. Meredith. Old men have confidence in him for he has proven himself calm, cantious and firm, if gentle, in executing his plans. Young men rally around him, for he has practically proven himself an advanced liberal in the truest sense. To him we owe manhood suffrage, and many of the other advantages our young men possess.

HOW ABOUT THE BOYS! THE GIRLS!

"The day may come when my girl, or my boy will have to go out into the world and earn a living; and, therefore, I always endeavor to use my employees as I should wish my daughter or son to be used." Such were the words we recently heard a parent utter; and they should find responsive scho in every heart.

There is no need of expatiating on the subject; the above words say all. Let employers of labor, notably those of female help ponder well those words. As you would wish your daughter used, if a servant, so use the daughter of poor but honest parents in your service.

Might not school trustees also consider with advantage the thoughts contained in the foregoing? How many noble girls in this district are struggling to acquire an education that they may earn an honest livelihood, and benefit the nation as school teachers? Then should not trustees, onsidering all the circumstances, be more liberal in paying salaries than many are? Imagine a professionally trained second class certificated teacher in Lindsay getting only \$300 yearly! They might start at that; but it should annually increase, say twenty dollars a year until \$380, or

\$400 would be reached. Let employers of all classes of servants consider the first sentence above; and all will have better servants. In our office we have no trouble, and each is treated

MR. MEREDITH'S PLATFORM.

A policy of wisely conserving our tim-ber resources, instead of drawing on them as an encouragement to extravagance.

A reversal of the centralizing policy, which grasps power and patronage for the government at the expense of municipal and local authorities.

Removing the licensing system from

partisan control and putting an end to the scandals that have arisen under the present system.

Non-partisan management of the Education Department.

Abolition of tax exemptions.

A secret ballot to put an end to midation and bribery. Attention to the improvement of

ndition of the workingman. In the interests of Roman Catholics and testants alike obnoxious amendments the Separate School Act must be re-

Ballot for Separate School electors, as now enjoyed by Public School electors. The assertion of the principle that secular education is the duty of the state, and that in all schools to which public moneys are granted the state must insist on retaining control, while not seeking to terfere with religious teaching.

The machinery of our schools and funds of our province must not be used in furthering the design of establishing a French nationality on this continent.

English is to be insisted on as the lanage of our schools, and any relaxation guage of our schools, and any rounds of this rule to be understood as only for the purpose of bridging over a temporary lty: while bi-lingual books must be opposed as intended to perpetuate the

Canada during recent years? is a question often asked, especially this fall. The

(1) The Western and far Western truth in his able letter. States of the United States where wheat was formerly grown, have entered largely into barley growing; the land there, as "wheat-sickness". Hence, there is abundant supply of barley.

(2) Corn and rice are used in the manufacture of cheap beer; a circumstance tending to reduce the price of barley, if

barley, to the great loss of the Canadian, and also of the Yankee farmer.

As a remedy for the evil of low prices for barley Canadian farmers should GROW THE ENGLISH TWO ROWED barley. It has been grown with much success in Canada; viz, so far as yield per acre is concerned. That it is not more generally grown here is entirely owing to the fact us that a peacock, and a few Guinea hens that (1) there has been no attempt made to grow it in sufficient quantities for the English market; and (2) the little grown, could not be malted with the four rowed barley by Canadian or American maltsters. The two kinds of barley being different in size of grain do not malt evenly together.

Were a market opened between Canada and England for the English barley would it pay the farmers here to grow the two-rowed grain?

Let us see. (a) The two-rowed barley yields fully rowed now grown.

(b) ENGLAND ANNUALLY IMPORTS FROM

(c) The average prices per bushel in England for years have ranged from 65 cents for bad sample, to 91 cents for good,

per bushel.

(d) Freight, insurance, &c., to England will not exceed at the utmost, 20 sente a husbel; loss than it now costs to lay down a bushel in New York. Rates have been as low as 12c, per bushel from

(e) Thus, the net price per bushel of the two-rowed barley would be from 45c. to 70c. on Lindsay market.

In 1886 the average price in England for all grades, good as well as bad barley which is used only for feeding purposes,

tering for the English market the follow- factor. A comparison is instituted by

England's |United States Imports, Imports, Imports, S5,000,000 \$5,000,000 Sheep and lambs... 8,000,000 Included 57 000,000 20,000 000 140 #00.000 59,000,000 15,000,000 8,000,000 15,000,000 3,000,000

Thus, it is evident at a glance that distance being overcome by splendid steamship service and short railway routes the United States; (2) a much larger market at higher prices is presented in England for nearly every product the Ca-nadian farmer has to sell, it being almost illimitable for barley; for England will ever remain what it has for centuries been, i.e. a beer consuming nation; (3) the baneful influence of the American Association of grain dealers, maltsters and brewers will not be felt as now.

The foregoing deals with facts in CAL-CULATION only, and any calculation not developed into action amounts to little

or nothing. But how carry into action these

ost to each farmer requiring it, English Let the government, also, from the excellent department of agriculture, issue to

Let the Dominion Government offer ar

quired for seed.

dresses of sky-blue cashmere with white lace trimmings, and after supper these were changed for very becoming toilets of steel grey. The ceremony took place about 3 p.m., and shortly after, the guests repaired to the dining room and partook of a sumptuous repast. Roast goose and other nice things were there, the tables fairly grouning under the heaps of "goodies;" while at one end of the table stood the centre of attraction, the wedding cake, a tawaring atructure, some five Let farmers sow the two rowed barley next spring in sufficient quantity to give the experiment a fair trial. The government will do whatever can e done to obtain a market in England,

MR. MOWATS LATEST VICTORIA CO. APPOINTMENTS!

J. A. Barron, barrister, to be Queen't

Hugh O'Leary, barrister, to be Queen's D. J. MoIntyre, barrister, to be Queen's

James Smith, gas works manager, to be Commissioner of statistics at \$2 per day for a certain time.

The pecuniary gain in the first three, will arise from fees on their cases. The patronage of this riding, belonging as it does to D J. McIntyre, the Patent Combination must father these appoint-

### FARMERS AND FARM PRODUCTS.

every elector exercise the franchise in frue many or womanly style; and be not ashumed or afraid to turn out to the polls. Do not be misled by any side issue of churches, societies, connections, or other contemptible campaign dodges. Vote for men, not clap-trap.

Why is the price of barley so low in Canada duston recent agent ag cording to Mr. Phipps—vide last week's Warder—no longer practicable until farmers again allow a part of the farm to become wooded. Doubtless there is much truth in his able letter.

But meantime what is to be done?

A shrewd Mariposa farmer thus advises us. Let farmers go in for MIXED products. elsewhere, having begun to show signs of Raise some considerable quantity of grains as at present; but devote more attention to cattle, dairying, sheep, hogs, poultry, corn, beans, and onions. The cattle in large numbers can be kept on a few acres of corn; a handsome revenue, about \$30 per cow, can be obtained from Kerr; butter dish. Miss Tilly Nugent; table not of beer.

(3) The association of brewers, maintered about \$30 per cow, can be obtained from each, if the milk be turned to cheese and butter; several lambs could be sold each the United States, taking advantage of the surrounding circumstances, annually pay just as little as they possibly can for better at \$5 per cwt, than does barley at \$60 per cow, can be obtained from each, if the milk be turned to cheese and butter; several lambs could be sold each year, and an additional receipt of money from wool might readily be had; hogs pay better at \$5 per cwt, than does barley at \$60 per cow, can be obtained from each, if the milk be turned to cheese and butter; several lambs could be sold each year, and an additional receipt of money from wool might readily be had; hogs pay better at \$5 per cwt, than does barley at \$60 per cow, can be obtained from each, if the milk be turned to cheese and butter; several lambs could be sold each year, and an additional receipt of money from wool might readily be had; hogs pay better at \$5 per cwt, than does barley at \$60 per cow, can be obtained from each, if the milk be turned to cheese and butter; several lambs could be sold each year, and an additional receipt of money from wool might readily be had; hogs pay better at \$5 per cwt, than does barley at \$60 per cow, can be obtained from each, if the milk be turned to cheese and butter; several lambs could be sold each year. Mr. Jas. H. McGahey; pair lace curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Jon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Nugent; stand-cover, Mrs. Wm. English; card basket, Mr. Jack Kennedy; pair lace curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Nugent; stand-cover, Mrs. Wm. English; card basket, Mr. Jack Kennedy; pair lace curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Nugent; stand-cover, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Leach curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Nugent; stand-cover, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Leach curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach curtains, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Leach curtains, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Leach curtains, Mrs. and M 40c, per bushel, and if corn were more generally raised on the rolling lands of the county, hog raising would be very profitable here, as it now is in western Ontario. Poultry, our informant says, is much more important than many imagine. In the United States the average farmer has an extreme dislike for fowl about a were all he kept, and he knew of no farmwere all he kept, and he knew of no farmer keeping more than a few hens; he found it cheaper to buy eggs and poultry than to raise them. Where the Yankees keep poultry they do so by the wholesale; and numerous are the large establishments whence even car loads are shipped to the great centres of the United States. Into the United States. Into the United States from Europe, last year alone, there were imported upwards of one hundred millions of eggs. From Canada there were also immense quantities. Toronto and Canada's large centres annually consume great numbers.

quantities. Toronto and Canada's large centres annually consume great numbers. This being the case; why should not each farmer in Victoria, on the average, be prepared next year to sell many dollars worth of eggs and poultry?

In beans and onions, a Victoria farmer recently told us he had three-quarters of an acre of beans, and about ten rods square of onions, and off the two plots he realized more than he did off any other twenty acres on his farm. Others have also assured us that beans and onions pay

EDITORIAL NOTES.

gas works, whom D. J. McIntyre, the Patent Combination, and Oliver Mowat could find to act as Commissioner of statistics at \$2 per day! Where were William McBurney, William White, John Comstock, Capt. Rese, sy scores of others?

Saturday Night between the absolute failure of justice in the well-known Biddulph

ALBERTAS.

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Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress the festive hall; Prepare the song, the feast, the ball, To welcome Merry Christmas. - Spencer.

of roman catholics, and the failure of justice in the Canadian case was directly owing to that fact. Not only does the roman church seek to control political affairs, but it dares to attack the judicial At this season of the year, from one end of christendom to the other, preparations are being made both by rich and poor to welcome Merry Christmas; and while purchasing the delicacies to grace the festive board, we may pause and consider where all these good things come from, and this will give you quite a GEOGRAPHICAL CHRISTMAS TABLE, Mowat-Frazer combination, who peram-

> On paying a visit to my store you can select from the choice and wellassorted stock, replete in every department:-

> TEAS from China, Japan and India; Coffees from Java, Jamaica, Brazil and Mocha; Chicory from Belgium. FRUITS:
> —CURRANTS from Patras; "Sultanas" from Greece; Raisins from Denia; Layer Raisins and table fruit from Malaga; Orange
> Perl from London; Lemon Perl from Leghorn; Citron from the Ionian Islands; Spices from Ceylon; Cocoa Nut from Africa;
> Ginger from Jamaica; Molasses from Barbadoes; Cloves from Penang. For dessert fruits you can have Figs from Turkey;
> Crystalized Figs from Bockarah; Preserved Ginger from Canton; Dates from Algeria; Jellies from England; Marmalade
> from Dundee; Shelled Almonds from the Jordan; Nuts from Brazil; Filberts from Barcelona; Walnuts from Grenoble; Pe-CANS from California; EVAPORATED PEARS, PLUMS, PEACHES AND APRICOTS from the "sunny slopes of the Pacific"; MACARONI from Naples; Lemons from Messina; Oranges from Valencia; Prunes from Bordeaux; Vermicelli from Genoa; Oranges from Jaffa, The Holy Land. In Canned Fish and sundries, you can get Sardines from Brittany; Salmon from British Columbia; Lobsters from New Brunswick; Canned Bref, Luncheon Meat and Ham from Chicago; Sauces and Pickles from London and

## The Wine, Liquor and Bottled Beer Department

The Englishman may quaff his Bitter Beer and Brown Stout, and drink to absent friends and "Merrie England" in Ale from Burton-on-Trent, Bass's and Allsops. The Scotchman to "Auld Scotia," and "Lang Syne," in "Whusky", The Encore from Leith; Loch Katrine from "Glasky"; McLaren's from Perth; Sherriffs "Old Islay". The Irishman can drown his Shamrock in Burk's from Dublin; Bushmill's from Co. Antrim; Rowe's from Enniskillen; whilst the "Bhoys" in the land of the Maple

On Xmas. Day, a large party of invited guests assembled at the residence of Mr. Geo. Roglish, 14th con., Emily, to witness the marriage of his sister, Miss Matilda English, and Mr. Robt, Nugent, blacksmith, Eden Valley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Thomas of Dunsford, whose kind, courteous disposition has won him many friends in this vicinity. The bride was assisted through the trying ordeal by her niece, Miss Lolly English, while the groom was ably assisted by his brother Mr. Jno. J. Nugent. The bride and bridesmaid were charming in dresses of sky-blue cashmere with white lace trimmings, and after supper these were Leaf are content with Gooderham & Worts' best, of every age.

Apart from this you can have Guinness's Brown Stout from Dublin; Younger's Ale from Edinboro; Labatt's from London; Davis' from Toronto. Brandy from Cognac; Gin from Rotterdam; Old Tom from London; Sherry from Cadiz; Port from Oporto; Rum from Santa Cruz; Native Wines from Pelee; Champagne from France; whilst our Temperance friends can be supplied with Lime Juice from Montserrat; Lemon, Strawberry, Raspberry, and Pine Apple Syrup, Domestic Ginger Wine, Ginger Ale, and plain Soda.

With such a bill of fare I have much pleasure in wishing my numerous customers and many friends 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy

JOHN DOBSON.

CHRISTMAS

# Campbell's Bulleun

FOR THE

# HOLIDAY SEASON

STAPLE LINES OF GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

Our stock is very extensive, well assorted, and of superior quality. We need hardly enumerate, but we have everything necessary to make up a cheerful Christmas season, including a very large assortment of

### HOLIDAY FRUITS AND SUNDRIES

such as Val. Raisins, Currants, London Layers, Black Basket Raisins, Blue Basket Raisins in boxes and quarter boxes, 7 Crown Figs in large boxes, Elme Figs in pound and 10 pound boxes, and Crystalized Figs in 5 pound boxes.

We have always made Tea our leading article at leading prices, and we need not say more now than that our stock was never better assorted than at present, comprising all our popular brands, so well and favorably known throughout the whole county

Miss Bowes takes with her the best wishes of the entire section.

WEDDING,—A very quiet wedding was cele-brated at the residence of Mr. Joseph Rade on Christmas Day, the happy couple being Mr. William, third son of Mr. Wm, Suggitt, and Miss Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Eade, all of this place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fraser, baptist minister of Fenelon Falls. Quite a number of relatives were present, but as the writer was OUR CHINA, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

This department is replete with a varied and extensive assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods. Our Fancy China and Glassware are all new and beautiful designs, and at such low prices as were never offered in Lindsay before.

Wishing our Patrons and Friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

A. CAMPBELL