The Victoria Warder

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A union of hearts and a union of hands A union none can sever; A union of homes and a union of Lands And the flag, flarrian Union, forever,"

Gems of Thought.

Only far up in he bine sky
A mass of clouds like drifted enew
Suffused with a faint Alpine glow,
Was heaped together vast and high.
H. W. Longfellow,

le it an ille droam that Nature chares. Our joys, our prices, our pastimes and our

with energy. The desire accomplished is sweet to the

Difficulties to be surmounted must be met

THE FARMERS INSTITUTE.

Tuesday last witnessed the most suc pessful farmers' Institute ever held in Victoria county. The President, Mr. E. It. Hopkins had been most assiduous in his endeavors to give due notice to the public, and to create active interest. A good programms was arranged, and good men were secured to assist, notably liberty. Victoria county. The President, Mr. E. men were secured to assist, notably liberty.

The Wardenk of the The Warden congratulates the reverend Agricultural College Board, Guelph; T. Baynor of Rose Hall, Prince Edward Co. J. Croil of Stormont Co.: (leo. Matthews of Lindsay, and J. Campbell of Mariposa, Dr. Herriman, Thos. Fee, J. S. Cruess, M.P.P., Ira Lapp, Jas, Mitchell, E. Howes, M. Maybee, D. Jackson, F. Soully, J. Short, G. Mellugh, W. Lownse brough, J. Gibson, J. Tinney, and others council. There are a number of fair also gave valuable assistance; while I'resi middle class thinkers who if careful may dent Hopkins was an encyclopedia in

parts of Mariposa, Ops, and Fenelon was if he only puts down his fore foot and large, and included the leading men of rules the council properly. Mr. Williams the district. The large hall was well will be a first class reeve, of that there is filled at all three meetings, a circumstance little doubt. Mr. Fisher will certainly quite novel even for one meeting, in the previous history of the Institute.
In another column we present a brief

The great success attending this meeting should guarantee double the attendance at the next; for not a farmer but was amply repaid by receiving much valuable information; while many instructed others by useful experiences.

The farmers of Victoria are becoming as thoroughly awake as any in Canada.

ave for any man. The old rime of Defoe's time is true to day :

"Of all ills with which this land is curst Ecclesiastical tyranny's the worst."

If preachers wish to take part in munithe desire of both the ministers referred to become citizens by paying taxes as other people. Then let them come out, not in their pulpits for there courtesy forbids a hearer getting up to reply, but on the public hustings of the country, and the public hustings of the country that the public husting the public husting the public husting the public husting the pub give and receive in open manly argu- est Good to the Greatest Number,"

In the pulpit, however, and as ministers are now situated there can be no objection to their speaking in advocacy of the great principles underlying honest citizenship. To suggest that IT IS PROPER FOR EVERY ELECTOR TO EXERCISE THE AND FOR THE REST MORAL INTERESTS OF good prices for wheat, peas, and oats. THE TOWN, is certainly not wrong. It is How long it will last is the question. positively right. And that is exactly what Rev. Dr. Williams and also Rev. R. posting up daily on a bulletin board in Johnston did. The former we personally our office, Peterboro prices for farm heard deliver the announcement. We produce. The difference between those carefully watched, and wrote down at the and Lindsay opened the farmers' eyes. time in our note book, the very words used; and Dr. Williams certainly referred to no one candidate more than another, unless the hearer's conscience reminded him of serious weakness in his favorite.

Even regions watered, and wrote down at the time and Lindsay opened the farmers' eyes. First barley came up a few cents; then peas, and finally wheat. The break in wheat began last Saturday when one buyer ran it up, as high as 83c., unloss the hearer's conscience reminded him of serious weakness in his favorite. From various sources, even from Mr. Johnston himself, we have received the statements he made, and all agree. The remarks were as emphasized above. Mr. Johnston also pointed out that to advise or direct any one how to vote would be very indiscreet and wrong on the part of any minister. They just made the general reference to the grand principles of citizenship standing away above faction or personal aims. That they have a perfect right to make.

However, there are many things beside "church membership," or a profession of "temperance" essential to a good public man. The public should not be misled by mere profession of godliness or of temperance, for thousands who are not enrolled as either "church member" or "teetotaller," are as godly and temperate as any in the universe. As a creditor in Montreal recently observed concerning

an absconder: "Yes, Carewell was not a bad sort of fellow after all. He appears to have kept the Sabbath and every thing else he could lay his hands on." Too often, men join a church or a temperance society for personal aims. They thus bring discredit on the most worthy men, the most worthy institutions, and through ne fault of honest men, the church or the temperance cause.

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The public must learn to rise to the plane referred to by Lindsay's clergymen and each vote as an independent citizen, according to the dictates of his own con-

"LET CLERGYMEN BE TAXED."

Not many years ago to utter such statement as the above would have been considered heresy, and the culprit would Toronto. have received condign and summary con-

But this grand old world progresses. When one finds clergymen of the standing and education of Rev. Dr. Williams of Cambridge Street methodist church, and Rev. R. Johnston of St. Andrew's church, Lindsay, fearlessly advocating favored above "The McIntyre," or "The taxation of their own incomes, ay, and O'Leary? soul : but it is abomination to fools to depart even offering to pay taxes under the present laws, the assurance is that, to-day, as in the stormy times of three centuries ago, protestant clergymen will be found in the front rank, leading in the struggles for liberty equality, fraternity, in

the proper sense of those terms,

getlemen named, and many of their elerical brethren in this district on the

THE COUNCIL FOR 1890.

For 1890 Lindsay has only an average manage affairs well. Among the new town men are some able ones. Mr. R. The attendance of farmers from all Smyth, mayor, should be a first rate man bring experience and good sound judgment to the board, as will also Mr. summary of the proceedings for the bene-lit of those unable to attend. Lennon. While the town officers are good, the wards have not in every instance selected all good men. The north ward sending Dr. Herriman, J. Comstock and Sam Parsons, found great difficulty in getting good men to accept nomination. In the south ward Messrs Brown, Lack, and Kylie are fully as good as that ward has sent for some time. Mr. Lack is a good man, and so should Mr. Kylie be.

This is as it should be.

Lindsay has long been noted as the best market in Canada wherein TO PUR-CHASE STOKE GOODS, It will, we hope, soon deserve the name of being a fairly head cipal or national politics let them as is good market in which to sell raru Pro-

ment. If they wish to take part in public matters there is their course. Whether or not it would tend to the upbuilding of the cause of Christ is another matter.

while doing injustice to no man. And we kind of think \$20 on an average, extra, in the pocket of each Victoria or North Durham farmer is doing a greater than 200 000 good to a greater number, than \$20,000 extra would be in the pockets of any grain buyer under honest prices.

WHEAT UP TO 85 CENTS IN LINDSAY.

At last Lindsay buyers have become FRANCHISE, AND TO DO SO CONSCIENTIOUSLY aroused, and the farmers are getting

Two weeks ago THE WARDER began

with an attendance of 675. Miss E. L. Sharpe consideration.

As we have repeatedly said no one asks of expects Lindsay buyers to pay more than the dealers in corresponding towns pay; but the farmers, merchants and people of Lindsay and Victoria county generally, demand that Lindsay buyers should pay as high prices as prevail in other towns. Let them keep to present prices and the town will soon show the beneficial effects of the movement. has taken charge of a class in Union School; Miss Daisy Stephenson takes the primary class in East Ward; Miss Workman has the class formerly taught by Miss Sharpe in Francis St., while Miss Twamley returns to her former position in South Ward.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator John Macdonald of Toronto last week gave \$40,000 cash towards the building of a new surgical hospital in

There is some doubt whether or not the titles of "Q.C," conferred by Mr. Mowat are any good. That will be rough on Messrs Barron, O'Leary and McIntyre;

The Late Nelson Heaslip.

COROCONK, Jan. 8th, 1890.

To The Editor of the Warder. Dear Sir,—May I ask for space enough in your paper to pase a few remarks on the burial of the late Mr. Nelson Heaslip of Bexley, ex-Warden of Victoria County. I would say that the greatest number of people ever seen together for a like purpose in this part were assembled on that sad occasion, to pay a last tribute to the man whose good qualities are so well known that comment is unnecessary. His remains were laid to rest by his Brother Masona, of lodge 398, A.F., A.M., of which he had been a prominent member. The remarks made by the officiating minister whilst in the church were very touching, and calculated to leave a lasting impression on all that heard them. The service at the grave was conducted by the worthy chaplain of the lodge, and was so impressive that all past associations with our departed brother seemed to floed the minds of all present and caused the sands which covered his remains to be mingled with the tears of the brethren, for our much lamented past worshipful master DEAR SIR, -May I ask for space enough in Day.

The annual school meeting was held on the 26th inst., and Mr. Joseph Moynes was elected trustee for the next three years. We think the people made a wise choice, as we think he is the right man in the right place. Our school has opened after the holidays, under the able management of Miss Cullis. We wish her every success as this is her second year. We have every confidence in her ability. our much lamented past worshipful master dear brother Heaslip, with whom we have so oft been happy to meet, sorry to part, and will be happy to meet again.

J. H. HARVEY.

Good God! cries Cleary.

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judge as to that from what is said rather than from opinions expressed by either party to the controversy, and I do not therefore follow you in that discussion further than to suggest that where an accusation is made against a public man of intolerance and bigotry it is not irrelevent to inquire what menner of man his accuser is. My case on this point is unanswered except where you go out of your way to repeat your opprobrious epithets towards those who are connected with the Equal Rights who are connected with the Equal Rights movement and by the repetition of them show your desire to fasten the charge of ferocious bigotry upon the leader of the movement.

has sent for some time. Mr. Lack is a good man, and so should Mr. Kylie be. Good man, and so should tree was a direct answer to the cleators. It is man to the teacher answer to the cleators. No. 3 sant the event of the Can enemy to be met by united action. This you know full well, and yet for the purpose of giving point to your attack you deliberately

misetate my position.

Fortunately the people of this province are too intelligent to be misled by these unworthy tactics and they will only recoil on your own

aggression.

Equally foundationless (courtesy forbids my using a stronger adjective) is the charge that I advocated "making war upon the educational rights of the minority of the Province of Ontario guaranteed to them by the constitution." It is impossible for you, in the face of what I have said and written on that subject, successfully to mislead even yourself, much less the people of Ontario, and I leave the matter therefore with this simple observation: That nothing in my judgment is more likely to bring about an agitation for such constitutional changes as may be necessary to permit the abolition of separate schools than the extraordinary pretensions put forward by the hierarchy in certain places with regard to their right to control them and the intemperate utterances of such too zealous champions as Your Grace has proved yourself so often to be. for the Rev. W. D. P. Wilson, and a dress shawl for Mrs. Wilson, as a token of their appreciation of his services by his Janetville friends, during his stay among them. On Sunday, the 22nd., there were two sermons. In the morning at 10 30 by the Rev. Mr. Oke, and at 2 30 there was a mass meeting of the Sunday school scholars, presided over by the Rev. Mr. Oke. He found the children very intelligent, answering almost all the questions he put to them. In the evening at 6.30 the Rev. Gilbert Horton from Cambray, delivered an appropriate discourse, to a full house, so that we had a profitable time. Taking everything into consideration, the weather being wet and the roads bad, disappointed not a few. It was 10 o'clock when the ship was unloaded. The cheir struck up our national anthem and the crowd dismissed with the benediction, all being well satisfied with the evening's enjoyment.

Depend upon it those whose cause you champion will not thank you for the aspersion you put on their country and their loyalty to it when you suggest that though their material interests would be served by annexation to the neighboring republic, they are restrained from advocating annexation by a consideration of the advantages with regard to separate schools which they enjoy in Canada.

THE CATHOLICS' LOTALITY.

They have, I doubt not, a higher opinion of their country than Your Grace seems to entertain, and they will not, I venture to think, thank you for the suggestion that the continuance of their allegiance to it depends upon their retaining the rights they now enjoy with regard to education. Be assured, too, that the covert threat to the majority in Ontario, which the statements to which I have adverted contain, will not deter them from pursuing that course which they believe to be best calculated to advance their country's interest.

I now part from Your Grace congratulating myself on the absolute justice of the principles which I advocate, which stands confused when you are unable to attack me for any position which I have actually taken, and are compelled to resort to a very vivid imagination for your facts and, having called it to your aid, to a most copious vecabulary for the denunciation of the image you have set up. I have the honer to be THE CATHOLICS' LOTALTY.

The public schools re-opened on Tuesday

Society Notes.

14th inst., for the election of officers, and

receiving reports from primary lodgea.

Regular meeting of L.O.L. No. 557,
Tuesday evening next, 14th inst.

Regular meeting of Home Circle, No. 34, on Monday evening next, 13th inst.

SONYA.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

THERE will be a public installation of the

PLEASANT VALLEY.

VISITING —Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been visiting friends at Sarnia during Christmas time and have returned home well pleased with their trip.....Mrs. Carmicheal of G assbill was visiting ber parents on New Year's

and rebuilt, also two of his cattle got killed. It is a very heavy loss for him.

LINDEN VALLEY.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Thomas McCombs of Lorneville, gladdened Ops people recently. He was made welcome. Come again.... Miss Sarah Kay of Toronto, spent a few days of Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Suggett. She says, there is no place like Toronto for her.

QUERY. - I wonder has Mr. Betts sold his

property yet or not, any one with a small capital will do well here where lots of work is to be had.

came that our good ship, (Glad Tidings.)
was seen in the offing and would soon
some to anchor, which caused a stir
among the children. Scarcely was the
programme finished when the news of
the arrival of the ship

Claus after a short speech, distributed the presents, which amounted to about 150,

McKAY.—On the 30th Dec., 1889, the wife of the Rev. James McKay, M.D.C.M., of a

pecial to The Warder.

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THE Union school section recently formed

CHRISTMAS

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

At this season of the year, from one end of christendom to the other, preparations are being made both The annual district meetings of the Orange by rich and poor to welcome Merry Christmas; and while purchasing the delicacies to grace the festive Association, will be held on Tuesday next board, we may pause and consider where all these good things come from, and this will give you quite a GEOGRAPHICAL CHRISTMAS TABLE.

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

The county secretary requests that district masters and secretaries, will forward the returns from their several districts, immediately after the district meeting, to box 287, Lindsay. 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 PEEL from London; Lemon Peel 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; Pecans 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 Beef, Luncheon Meat and Ham from Chicago; Sauces and Pickles from London and at the "Royal Oak" here held the annual meeting in December and elected as trustees James Murray, Wm. Tremeer, and Mr. Mc-Fadyen. The selection of a site was post-Worcester; and last but not least, in

The Wine, Liquor and Bottled Beer Department

officers of A.O.U.W., on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14th., to be held in the methodist church, afterward to be addressed by Rev. Dr. Williams of Lindsay, and T. W. Chapple, District Deputy Grand Master, of Uxbridge. Meeting to commence at 7.30, silver collection at the door. All are cordially 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

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 Oporture of the Cognac of the Cogna to; 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,

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.

People's Grocery! MR. George Moynes had the misfortune to get his new barn blown down on the 26th inst, and it is a total wreck as most of the timber is broken and has to be all taken apart

A. CAMPBELL.

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

STAPLE LINES OF GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

OUR CHINA, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

This department is replete with a varied and extensive assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods. Our rendered in grand style, also readings, recitations and dialogues, which caused loud bursts of applause from the audience. Though the evening was unfavorable there was a fair gathering and well did it pay them for venturing out in the storm. At half past nine o'clock news Fancy China and Glassware are all new and beautiful designs, and at such low prices as were never offered in Lindsay before.

A. CAMPBELL

Lindsay. December 12th, 1889.

the arrival of the ship was announced with Santa Claus on deck ready to distribute the presents. The gallant ship Startling Facts! came in with the Queen's colors at the main mast head, and the Union Jack on the aft mast-head. Two sailors having mounted the fore and main mast to wish the children a merry Christmas. Santa Remnant Sale. and a gay time there was during their distribution. A pair of valuable robes for the Rev. W. D. P. Wilson, and a dress

For the next three weeks while we are taking stock we will hold a remnant sale of all the short ends of Dress Goods in Meltons. Serges, Cashmeres, Henrietta Cloth Goods, Stripes, Plaids, etc

Remnants in Prints Canton Flannels, Shirtings, Winceys, Ginghams, Tweeds, Corduroys, Denims,

Cottonades, Tickings, Mantle Cloths, Towelings, Linens, colored, cream, and white Linen Tablings at prices that will effect a speedy clearance.

To-day we place on our counter some startling values in

MELTON DRESS GOODS

Variety of Shades for 7½c; worth 10c.; another line at 9c. worth 12½c.; a special drive in another line at 12½c and 15c., worth 20 and 25c., and all other Dress Goods in proportion. We have a few pairs of all-wool white Blankets which we will sell very low to clear. Also

Bargains in Quilts, Coverlets, Flannels, Cottonades, Hats, Caps and Furs, Top Shirts, Cardigans, Undershirts and Drawers, Overcoats and Ready-made Clothing,

in fact everything is offered at prices that cannot fail to please. Ladies, don't miss seeing our Goods before purchasing. Gentlemen. don't buy a suit of clothes until you see ours. We are not selling lor less than cost, excepting remnants, but we are selling cheaper than those who say they are.



S. S. Ritchie,

THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE, LINDSAY.