ISN'T

it about time you took down that antiquated ticker that rattles and shakes all over every time it strikes, as if about to fall in pieces, and made from for one of newer and for graning. Given assistance with thor-

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of those handsome solid walnut 8 day clocks which strike the hours and half hours on a deep toned "cathedral" bell would make the room as cheerful again and be a comfort every half-hour of the

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Foot of Kent Street, Lindsay. Idudaay, March 11th, 1891,

The Tictoria Warder

PRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891



A finion of hearts and a nuion of hands A union of homes and a union of Lands And the flag, BRITISH UNION, forever,

THE LEAN SHEEP TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN,

Already the lean cattle trade from Canada to Great Britain is an assured suc-

Why not also open up a direct trade with firest Britain and Ireland in lean

The objection to shipping fat sheep is that they are fat, and do not stand the voyage well. With lean sheep that

The millions of acres in Scotland, England and treland, once affording homes to many a happy "shepherd" or ' neatherd" and his family, but long since given over to the breeding of game for the aristoorate pleasure, would again be reclaim-

Our kinsmen in England, Scotland, and Iroland would be benefited, Canadian farmors and transportation lines would roap rich roturns; and another golden link would be added to the chain binding Canada to the "Mother Land."

Who will inquire into the subject and

NORTH COUNTRY CATTLE AND NHERE

Year by year it becomes more manifest that, since the timber is disappearing, the north country settlers must engage in sattle and sheep raising. Their rugged soil is admirably adapted for such, and if once a good start were made the result is

But, at present the class of animals senerally found is not of the superior type True in summer and fall, the British market now takes all and more than all Canada's loan animals; but the better the class, the higher the price,

Inasmuch as the expense of beginning the raising of superior animals is great, the Warden respectfully suggests that the Government of Ontario set apart a sum to assist settlers in introducing those oughbreds for breeding purposes. The animals might be placed under direction of the agricultural societies or municipal councils, under regulations preventing injury to any enterprising citizen already the owner of thoroughbreds. But the matters of detail could be easily arranged Inasmuch as the expense of beginning matters of detail could be easily arranged | matter how rough and rug

once the principle would be established. A few thousand dollars spent in the you need a new clock of two in manner above indicated would in a short time bring in rich returns to the country

> henceforward will be the chief source of profit to farmers in the rocky districts to the north; and the settlers are deserving of every encouragement and assistance. In Carden, Dalton, Digby, Lexton, Bexley, Somerville, and Haliburton county are thousands of acres admirably adapted oughbred stock and the people would in a year or two reap double returns from

By all means let the Ontario government during the coming season supply the localities wanting them with thorough-bred animals under proper regulations.

ASSISTANCE TO SCHOOLS IN THE NORTH COUNTRY,

Canada to day enjoys excellent systems of popular education. The system introfuced by John Knox on a parochial plan, enlarged and expanded by the United States when they set up as independent, and brought still nearer perfection in Ontario to-day, yet admits of improvement,

There are in Ontario many districts where dense settlement is impossible, owing to the fact that the land is rocky, and fit for use only in occasional parts. In such localities it is very difficult, first, to avoid large school sections; second, to pay good teachers; and third to incur other outlay for education in which more favored localities may indulge.

action on the part of Inspector McIntosh of North Hastings, ably seconded by officers of the Education Department and other educationists, the Provincial government began rendering extra assistance proper basis, and is simply resorted to more as a political lever, than as an educational advantage.

There is no reason why the child of the placed at his disposal. He contributes Yet where is the money? his just share a share greater than his the luxuries of life than his kinsman in its way back to those districts. more favored localities; the rugged nature

ish soil for scanty bread." That harvest expected to sacrifice their manhood and by right should belong at least in great part to the settlers. But the money is unite in demanding their rights. These taken to benefit the older and richer ocalities of the province, while the "back fields on the farm" are let run wild,

Assuming that each school section should have a revenue of say \$300, yearly, the WANDER respectfully suggests that, before all the timber disappears from Ontario, a fund of say four millions of dollars be set apart for a revenue for schools in districts unable to support a proper educational standard. This would admit of giving substantial aid on a regulated basis to each and every school needing

assistance in Ontario. While "Education properly and solely omes under the jurisdiction of the prorinces, yet where acceptable there could be no valid objection to receiving assistance for specific objects from the Dominion government. If found compatible with the Constitution, would not it be a proper expenditure for the Dominion government to apportion funds for the spread of knowledge regarding loyalty, liberty, honesty, justice, toleration and no difference of opinion and which are

sessary to good citizenship? In any event the Provincial authorities should refund yearly to the schools in the northern portions of this province substantial aid in education.

Mr. Meredith, we feel sure, will not fail to guard and advance the interests and well being of the people of those

"THE POOR."

By reference to an article reprinted in nother column from the American Spretaron, it will be seen that appalling poverty stalks rampant through New York city. When one considers that in that great and wealthy city the sunbeams daily "fall upon the hapless faces of more than one hundred and fifty thousand people who begin each twenty-four hours of heir pilgrimage through life with the haunting fear that hunger will be their portion for the day; and that every night that wraps in its mantle of darkness this busy hive of humanity finds thousands up n thousands of men, women and children struggling with desperation for means to procure a place whereon to lay their wearied heads, and dream away a few of the wearied moments that mean naught but despair to them in their waking hours' when one considers all this he must be struck with pity for his fellow

One in every nine persons in that great and rich city fills a pauper's grave, is interred in "the Potter's Field,"

Should not young men, and especially young women, pause and consider wha

are sure of a comfortable, healthy happy

There is great opportunity for philanthropists in Canada. Now in her young days is the time to lay the foundation to prevent the possibility of such scenes as are depicted in New York,

THAT SMALL 'T" AND "C"

THE WARDER uses small letters instead of capitals in the words "roman catholic." As usual, prejudice or custom, instead of reason, or common sense rules such per-

We simply mean no disrespect to any church. We spell roman catholic, methodist, presbyterian, &c., with small letters; because it is correct English to do so. Why should ITALIC and ARABIC be introduced with small letters and ROMAN with a capital? Yet the following is how they are written by many. Just observe :-"ITALIC, ARABIC, ROMAN;" of "methodist, Roman Catholic, presbyterian, baptist, congregational and anglican." It looks

capital letters because they are derived from Cambray, Calicut, Corinth, &c. Usage has made them ordinary English words. So in spelling, When such words as postino were first introduced special treatment was given them, and the plural was pominos. Just as soon as such words svored localities may indulge.

Several years ago, owing to energetic NATURALIZED they receive English treatment, and pomino has for plural pominoes,

nice, doesn't it?

We simply follow correct orthography. We simply follow the same practice as do all the French roman catholic papers in

ROADS IN NORTH VICTORIA AND

The province of Ontario has received hardy honest settler should not have pro- in the past, millions of dollars from timper facilities to acquire an education ber sold off the regions lying to the north.

Examine from year to year the public wealth should demand to the public accounts of the province, and not "the revenue; he, of necessity, enjoys fewer of sixteenth part of one per cent." ever finds

The hardy honest settlers are undoubtof his country is a hindrance to his being edly entitled to fair return of that money. able to bear heavy taxation for education- At least two per cent, should be refunded al purposes; and hence poorly qualified annually for roads or schools. Yet, the teachers, in short, inferior education is paltry sums granted are scarcely worth noticing; and they are given in such form The government of Ontario have reap- as to be offensive to freemen such as the ed rich harvests of yellow gold from the honest fearless citizens of those regions rocky regions of Northern Ontario where are. The grants are made not as a right thousands of hardy toilers "force a churl- but as a great favor, for which men are

include (1) much greater grants of provincial money for roads; and (2) greatly increased aid for schools. Further, let the demand be made that the moneys be granted the various municipalities to exspend, instead of being doled out by some government heeler. Surely, the people can be trusted to make as wise an expenditure of the money as a government

We shall be pleased to assist in any proper way the securing to the settlers,

MOWAT IN A MINORITY.

In the Ontario Legislature last week in reply to a taunt from the Ministerial benches, Mr. H. E. Clarke, one of the genial and able members for Toronto, exposed the weakness of Mowat's govern-

He gave the "facts and figures," all of which next day, Thursday, appeared in the Empire, showing that in the elections last June Mr. Meredith and his supporters polled five thousand votes in Ontario more than were polled for Mr. Mowat

and his followers. The figures for the province are as fol-

Total vote against the Govern-Scattering

Majority against the Gov-

This gives the total poll in Toronto, where each elector may vote for two candidates. Deduct H. E. Clarke's and Bell's vote from one side and McDougall's vote from the other, the second in each case, and the figures stand :

Total vote against the Govern-Total vote for the Government.

Popular majority against the Government. Thus, Mr. Mowat clearly holds his seat with a minority of the province of Ontario and retains office only by means of his infamous "gerrymander."

FREIGHT RATES ON FOREST PRO-

During the coming session of Parlia ent it might not be amiss for Mr. Clark Wallace, who has proven himseif the people's friend, to institute an inquiry into the freight rates charged on certain railroads. For example it is asserted that much interesting information may be gleaned from a study or inquiry into rates charged on the Coboconk and Haliburton branches of the Grand Trunk rail-

those roads on election day might not be amiss. That company owes Canada about thirty millions of dollars; the Haliburton and Coboconk branches were built out of bonness paid by the people of this country. bonness paid by the people of this county who are chiefly conservative; and the public may well be excused for demand-ing why a road owing so much to Canada

be, to bless the fate that planted them and her people, so enthusiastically took up the fight for annexation; and why the

party.

Meantime we will be pleased to receive private and confidential information respecting treight rates on forest produce over the Victoria county lines.

We have heard of men being stabbed in the back, and in the dark by friends(?); but we confess the two special grit Grand Trunk trains sent into North Victoria against us knock faith in some people to the winds. We were beaten this time but "long lanes have turns." "The old chieftain" still directs the helm of state,

CAMERON. menulto The Warder.

OBITUARY -On the 14th inst., death tool away one of the oldest and most respected persons in this locality, it being Mrs Susan Perrin, who had attained to her eightieth year. In the year 1831, she was married to the late Joseph Perrin, who died nine years ago; five sons and seven daughters blessed their union; one son who died in infancy, one daugater who had just grown up to womanhood, and James who died when a young man, the rest survive her and are all married. In her last sickness attention was given her, although her daugh ter Annie had the principle part to do, it was nobly done. During her life her husband and her amassed a good deal of wealth by hard labor and industry, and sided all the sons in getting good homes. The funeral on Sunday, 15th inst., was not very largely attended, the weather being so severely cold prevented many from going to Eden cemetery to pay their last token of respect to one who might be termed a model woman.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

pecial to The Warder BE on the lookout for the weddings. The time is coming. Last warning. There was quite a time here on Friday night over a spelling match arranged between Oakwood and Little Britain schools. About thirty-four of Oskwoods best spellers came down and out-spelled Little Britain's twenty.

Receipts at the door amounted to nine dollars, which was given to the best on both sides as follows :- To the best speller on the winning side, one-third of the money; to the two last on both sides the balance was divided. John Bingham carrying off three dollars for Oak-wood; Mable Mark, Norman English, of Little Britain; Annie Chidley and a boy from Oakwood, carried off \$1.45 each.

THE shingle mill is running in full blast, about 200,000 has been cut this spring. Bring along your bolts.

MR. MARK has got several cars of lumber which he is selling at the lowest price.

Mr. E. Johnston, we are sorry to say, has been laid up sick for a long time. He was up to Toronto last week to see Dr. Eakins, the old Dr. says he can cure him up all right in a

Mr. Fred Flurey of Oakwood, we understand intends coming to Little Britain to start tailoring here. We welcome Fred.

of your contemporaries in which was an article

BURNT RIVER. To the Editor of The Warder. SIR,-I happened to pick up a copy of one

the writer of which appeared to be more guided by a desire to vent a little spleen than to tell the truth. What does he know about the standing of the liberal-conservative candidate for North Victoria? Among other things (mostly personal abuse), he says "the crushing victory of Mr. Barron over the nominee in by a majority of three or four hundred etc.' Pray when was the north riding of Victoria conservative by a majority of 300" In the first election after confederation Mr. Morrison. grit, was elected by a large majority over Mr. John Cameron, who was very popular and was supported by a number of reformers. At the next election Mr. Joseph Staples, the nominee of the conservatives, but known to be independent in his views was elected, but his majority was considerably under 300. Mr. McKenzie then took office and dissolved the House, when in the next election Mr. Mc-Lennan, grit, was declared elected by a ma-iority of about 30. The election was protested and a new election was ordered, when Mr. McLennan, the grit candidate, was again declared elected by a majority of 3; but on a re-count Mr. Hector Cameron, conservative, took the seat. At the next election 1878, Mr. Mc-Lennan again tried to get the riding, but was defeated with a good majority, much less than 300. At the next election the grits put up s noisy egotietical individual, more to get rid of him than with any hope of winning, and this time the conservative majority did reach nearly 300, and many were surprised that it was not double what it was. But in the next trial Mr. Barron was elected with a majority of 301, the largest ever given any man since confederation. I am only speaking of the Dominion elections. And notwithstanding this, if the voters' lists are as deficient all over the riding as where I know about and as much in favor of the grits, I have no hesita-tion in saying that had all the voters been on the lists the nomines in question would have been elected with as large a majority as his opponent had. I would not have taken any notice of the article in question, but I am sick of such silly twaddle. I have no doubt,

in fact any one who sees the paper in which the article appeared cannot doubt that the writer of it hates the nominee in question with a truly "christian" hatred, but he gains nothing by circulating such false-hoods as he does in regard to him. Would it not be more manly to go over and have it out with him in a good stand up fight and try and fill his little paper with something more interesting and truthful? I would like to suggest that he

CUTHBERT-In Lindsay, on Saturday, March 14th the wife of Mr. Thos. A, Cuthpert of a son, stillborn.

BUTT-Wood-At the Manse, Lindsay, on Wednesday the 11th inst, by the Rev. Robt. Johnston. B. A., Alfred James Butt and Eveline Wood, both of Whitby.

MEADOWS-SHARPE-At the residence of the bride's mother, Russell St., on Wednesday the 11th inst., by the Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.A., Charles Francis Meadows of Hope Township and Margaret Eliza Sharpe of Lindsay.

McKAY-JEWELL-At the Manse, Glenarm, on Wednesday, 11th inst., by Rev. D. McDonald, Mr. A. McKay and Miss Susan, daughter of Mr. Wm. Jewell, all of Mariposa. GRAHAM-GIFFORD-At the residence he bride's tather, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Maryin, Ph. B., John Grah Emily, and Melissa Gifford of Woodville RUTTLE-HUTCHINGS-OS March 10th, at the parsonage, Cannington, by the Rev. C. W. Watch, Mr. Thos. E. Ruttle and Miss

burton branches of the Grand Trunk railway on forest produce.

The passenger service is not complained of as a rule, though a few inquiries anent the rune appears to the passenger service is not complained of the rune appears to the passenger service is not complained of the rune appears to the rune appea

MAYREE—Died at Cameron, March 16th, 1891, Arments Alb eldest daughter of Byron H, and

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