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### The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891. The Hon, sam Blake's Duck.

You were a voter at the election And of whisky had a drink. But what did Michael Hickey get from you Now stop a moment and think,

Nothing, Sir, What, what, what, M.i.s.t.e. F-1.y-n-n,

Your memory must be bad, For when Mr. Hickey left your place Something in his rig he had. Was it not a duck? No. Tut, tut, man ! On your oath, what did he take

Never a duck did he get from me, Mr. Blake-It was a drake. Well, what did you get for the drake, then ? Not a cent, would I take pay From a friend for either duck or drake;

I am not quite built that way ! I've voted reform all my life, save once, And my vote for Walters booked; But I've voted reform for the last time.

The great grit goose will be cooked. Dec. 15th.

To Jon Aye Barin, X .- M.P.

Dere John Aye git yer littel gun,-Kum north and shute sum snipe; You ken do a littel kanvassing,

As votes will be gettin ripe. Too oad they beat you in the kort-And bounced you out so quick, But of the aity charges odd, They only made one stick !

Then hold youre hed up like a man, Youre pure as riven snow; You never bribed a bloomin bit, As I have reazin to know.

Its true we spekilated sum In ducks, an hens an pigs, An bot a lot of butter an aigs

And likewise gaged sum rigs. We hed siggars fur totallers And thustasm in bottils, Fur lectors kaut cheer very much

Without garglin their throttels. The Grand Trunk ran a spechul trane To help to show you thru; But all these things aint half so bad

As what the tories do. Bully Bill, yure big rite bower, Kinmount, a one-hoss slay, A cupil of kegs will do fur seats,

He'll help you on youre way. Kum slong, Jon, don't delay, You'll have to move right smart,

Or the reform muil may get hitched To the rong side on the kart. The peepil burried Com. U. deep.
And Blake its bituary read;

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So this time I guess we'll have to take Strate Free Trade in its stead. Lawyar's muskits know longer herd, While Kartrit seems all wrong;

But in the lectshun soon to knm He must fight the tories strong. I notis Mowat kums out strange, The wigs are on the green; He's nailed the old flag to the mess

And throws kisses to the Queen ! Kanaday is goin to the dogs, There's blew rune ever whear;

The times is very hard, you know, We kan feel it in the hair. The folks round here are purty well, Sum babies hav the kroup;

The gals and all waz sorry to hear That you were in the soup. Then cheer up, Jon, don't go and git Them sicknin billyus blues;

But make reddy once more to mete That fitin kard Sam Hughes.

So Jon Aye get yer littel gun,
Kum north and shute some snipe;
You'll hav to do sum kanvassing As votes are gettin ripe,

Galway, Dec. 7th. P.S.—You hed better order sevril barls of pikled pige fets and twy or three dozin kegs of lagar beer from London for genril
yuse. You know many a man's hart kan be
reached thrue his stummick. J.J.

WUODVILLE. Special to The Warder.

On the evening of Saturday, the twelfth, the citizens assembled in Victoria Hall for the purpose of establishing a Mechanics' Institute. Over one hundred and thirty members were enrolled and a very efficient staff of officers elect-ed, and altogether it looks as if we were an empty thresh floor, none of the men going to have a reading room. Now,

ing Rev. Gentlemen,—McCauly of Wood-ville, McKinnon, of Lorneville; and Dewey, of Sunderland. We will also say that Mr. Munro of the Woodville Independent, gaye a grand speech and was well received. Proceeds \$84.60.

BELLE UE. Special to The Warder.

LITERARY SOCIETY.—The Bellevue literary society is moving onward. At the last meeting several new names went on the roll. There was a debate, "Resolved Council Proceedings.—The municithe roll. There was a debate, "Resolved that stock raising is more profitable to the farmer than grain raising." The captains who had each three speakers were, Joe Tuliy for the affirmative, and D. Kennedy for the negative. Quite a lively and ampsing discussion took place. were, Joe Tully for the affirmative, and D. Kennedy for the negative. Quite a lively and amusing discussion took place, and at the conclusion the judges, T. Kennedy, A. Robertson and E. Tully decided in favor of the negative. This society meets fortnightly in our school. At the next meeting, Xmas eve, there will be a debate "Resolved that married life is happier than single life." A. Robertson, captain for the affirmative.

Robertson, captain for the affirmative, and A. Kennedy for the negative.

TEA MEETING.—On Friday evening, Dec. 11th., the baptists of this place had a tea meeting in connection with their church here. The tea was served in the cheese factory and everyone says it was first time. - Carried. excellent. After tea was over everyone repaired to the church where the followrepaired to the church where the following programme was rendered in a very pleasing manner:—Opening chorus by the Carried. pleasing manner:—Opening chorus by the choir; Prayer by Rev. Mr. Anderson; Anthem, by the choir; Christmas Speech; Instrumental music, composed of organ, violine and guitar; Address by Rev. J. Power of Dunsford methodist church; Music by the choir; Address by Rev. Mr. Anderson, pres., Music by the choir; Address by Mr. Marshall, on the power of young men and women; music by the choir. After this was rendered the meeting closed with the singing of the by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Reid, that, whereas William Doxology and Benediction.—Proceeds of Winterburn has presented a petition meeting \$80.

Doxology and Benediction.—Proceeds of meeting \$30.

GLENARM.

Special to The Warder.

ORANGEISM.—At the last regular meeting of Glenarm L.O.L. No. 935 on request of the lodge Bro. John Cook, District Mester of Fenelon occupied the chair, with Bro. McEchern of Hartley, occupying the deputy chair. There was a considerable amount of general business gone through after which the election of officers took place. With such Brethern as Bros. Moynes, and Murchison as Master, this lodge is bound to prosper. Believing that the members filling the other offices along with the private members, will assist in with the private members, will assist in has failed in collecting the taxes to date furthering the glorious old cause of Orange and Protestantism. By being men of pure minds, fearing God, honoring the Queen, loving the brotherhood, and last by Mr. Reid, that the reeve give his order by Mr. Reid, that the reeve give his order by Mr. Reid, that the reeve give his order by Mr. Reid, that the reeve give his order by Mr. Reid, that the reeve give his order by Mr. Reid, that the reeven give his order by

NEW CHURCH.—The presbyterians of jurors and for postage.—Carried. this village and surrounding neighborhood intend erecting a new church the coming summer. There is, we understand, close on three thousand dollars subscribed al ready to the fund. This we believe to be a step in the right direction, and is not

taken any too soon. Business .- Our dry goods merchants of this village are doing a pushing trade at present paying the farm produce ot all kinds. They are young men of great push and energy .-The list of officers of this lodge sent by our worthy Bro. and correspondent, ap peared last week under the heading of Scelety Notes.—Ed. Warder,

ELDON.

Special to The Warder. ELDON STATION SCHOOL MATTERS .- I see by the Canadian Post, the trustees of S.S. No. 7, Eldon, are advertising for a male teacher holding 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Very few in the county and even less in the townships immagine what an important school section this No. 7 is, and it is becoming more and more widely known every day, but not to its advantage. When our present Sec-Treas. was elected trustee we were going to have a big change in the programme and so we have. He commenced by adver-tising for his teacher in the Woodville Herald, he afterward used the Globe and later the Lindsay Post. The Globe brought him 50 or 60 applications, so he said, ranging from \$300 upward; he wrote to one of the cheapest men saying he was \$50 too high, and to the rest, I don't know what he said, but he charged us with the postage for writing to them all. He perhaps told them that he didn,t want them for a while, but he will want them all if we keep him in office a couple of times longer. He has had two in three months, and wants three

teachers to finish out the year. He engaged board for the last one and had to be sued to make him pay it. You should have seen him at our last school meeting, after getting everything in applepie order going to the door to wel-come his new arrivals. Of course he was up for re election and he got there too, there being only three present beside himself who could vote and are indulgent friends, and still he wants a male teacher. About half the section is swamps, halt the balance is commons, we think our-selves well taxed to raise \$250. Just enough to hire a male teacher no one else would he have; average attendance at school has than a score chiefly 1st and 2nd book scholars; none have passed at the entrance and wont in the next one hu dred years at the present rate. In years gone by we had teachers stay one, two, three and as high as four years, and if we needed a teacher and would mention it to the inspector he would supply us, free of charge, with as good and better than we have had since. But it is a. great failing in the estimation of the Sec Treas., for the teacher to wear petti-coats or go to church, some will think it a wonder, too, who don't know his father was known as minister Campbell of

Good Threshing.—Mesers, McEachern Manilla. and Dunn Bros., with a Sawyer & Massey outfit threshed at Mr. John P. Campbell's 8 bushels oats per minute with only six before the machine knowing they were being timed.

why can we not have at least four hundred members. Come forward one and all and help on this cause and do not wait to be coaxed,

The anniversary services in connection with the methodist church was held on Sunday last. The morning services were conducted by the Rev. Newton Hill of Lindsay, and in the evening by the Rev. W. H. P. Wilson of Demercetville. On Monday tea was served by the ladies and the meeting was addressed by the fellow-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

One of our citizens got married a short time since and I did not see it mentioned

The band boys got a \$5 bill. Then they gave our new merchant, Mr. Todd, a welcome and got \$2, and then went in for a regular candy spree and a general

Carried.

Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Suter, that by-law No—, being a by-law to exempt the W \( \frac{1}{2} \) Lot 11 on the 10th con. of Laxton from municipal taxes for the term of six years, be read a

Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded

Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Suter, that by-law No.—be read a third time, passed, signed, and sealed. -Carried.

Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Suter, that the councillors and officers get their pay to date, and he trustees of the several school sections get their crders for their school rates.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Butterworth, seconded by Mr. Reid, that, whereas William

but not least, resisting all attempts to dis-member the British Empire.

by Mr. Reid, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of himself for the sum of four dollars, for selecting WILLIAM MAXWELL, Clerk.

> The Old Man Would Have His Joke. Two boys, who owned a cattle farm out

Christened it "Focus," at their sires re-The old man thought it quite a good conceit,

raise meat!)

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Her Spring Hat. "Papa, can you, please, give me fifty sents for my spring hat? Most all the

scademy girls have theirs." "No, May, I can't spare the money." The above request was persuasively made by a sixteen year old maiden as made by a sixteen year old maiden as she was preparing for school one fine spring morning. The refusal came from the parent in a curt, indifferent tone. The disappointed girl went to school. The father started for his place of business. On his way thither he met a friend, and, being hail-fellow well-met, invited him into a saloon for a drink. As usual, there were others there, and the man

there were others there, and the man that could not spare his daughter fifty cents for a hat, treated the crowd. When about to leave, he laid a half dollar on the counter which just paid for the

Just then the salcon-keepers daughter entered, and, on going behind the bar,

"Paps, I want fifty cents for my spring "All right," says the dealer, and tak-ing up the half dollar from the counter, handing it over to the girl, who departed

May's father seemed dazed, walked out alone and said to himself, "I had to bring my fifty cents here for the rum-seller's daugeter to buy a hat with, after refusing it to my own daughter. I'll never drink another drop." And he

kept his pledge. A CITIZEN'S RIGHT .- And yet, when we preach a doctrine of restriction and ask for laws that should hold in all parasites of society, what a clemor is raised—
we are interfering with the liberty of
men; they have a right to support their
families. Especially they say, "What
her a minister set to do with this brain. has a minister got to do with this busiuess? Why does not he attend to preaching the gospel of pacce? Why does he come out and interfere with the avoca

tions of men in society.

I was a citizen before I was a minister and I do it as a man and citizen, not as a professional minister; yet I would do it that way rather than let it go undone, for I am one of those who do not believe in that kind of minister that seams to be a cross between a man and women. There was a time when a man with a hectio

was a time when a man with a heelic cheek and sunken eye was supposed to be near heaven, and fitted to teach men and young men in the proportion in which he was going to the grave himself.

Times are changed, and now men are robust and strong, open-eyed men, and they are ministers because they are men, and have practical, humane thoughts and

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shelf where, by reason of their mere externals, they are considered above and better than the average of human nature. Either way, I think it is the duty of every moral teacher to scourge the makers of vices and the makers of crimes, and the men that invalidate the health or morality of the great body of the community.

And there is another reason why I have a right to speak out. You declare that I have no right to meddle with other people's business; no, but I have a right to take care of my own business. My sons and daughters are dear to me, and when men do wrong about them by lures, and temptations, and snares, for humanity's sake, as well as for parental affection and love, I have a right to interfere.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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ORAMOR LODGE, No. 557, meets on the second Tuesday of every Month over Dobson's store. Mr. James McWillie secretary.

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ROYAL BLAGK KRIEHTS OF IRREAND meets second Wednesday in each month in Orange Hall, Dobson's block. H. G. Cullen, secretary; J. L. Winters Preceptor.

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Preceptor.

I. O. O. F., No. 100 meets every Monday evening n
Britton's block Howard McLaughlin, secretary.

ODDFALLOWS' ENCAMPMENT, No. 22, Guiding Star, meetings held on the first and third Fridays of each month in Britton's block Mr John Short,

Secretary.

CAMADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS, No. 125, meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month over Woods' tinshop. Mr. W. Galbraith, sec-

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Soms of England, No. 20, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Baker's block. Mr: H. Miller, secretary.

Sons of Scotland.—Grampian Camp, No. 40, meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, in Association Hall, over Blackwell's store. P. Mitchell, Secretary. James Keith, Chief.

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United Workman meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, in Orange Hall, over Woods' store. W. H. Gross, secretary.

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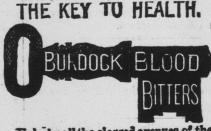
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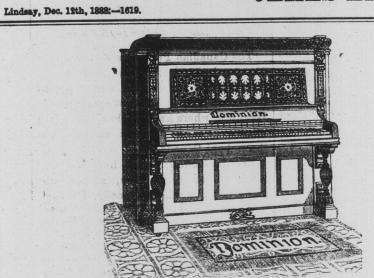
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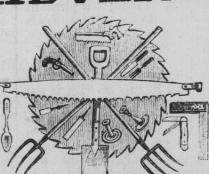
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