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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1892

OMEMEE.

Special to The Warder. THE ORANGEMEN of Omemee have had their annual supper and we are glad to say it was a great success. In remem berance of the way the hostess (Mrs. I. W. Wilson) conducted it; having all responsibility upon herselt, as Mr. I. W. Wilson was unable to help on account of a severe sickness of which he has been a sented her with a token of esteem.

MINDEN.

and injuring his arm so that he is unable to do this sort of work for himself. hearted thoughtfulness of the people of | been £26,570. the back country.

KINMOUNT winter races on the ice are 21st and 22od January, 1892. Several good purses are offered. The races will

occurred between the parties since the

Model School Examination.—The following is a list of the successful candidates at the recent examination held in the Model school here, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7th, 8th and 9th day of December:—Bella Abbott, Rebecca Anderson, Jennie Burley, Charlotte Raynolda Lillian Soward, Letitia

BELLEV UE.

Special to The Warder. SCHOOL.—Monday, the 21st inst., was examination day in our school here. As there were no prizes given in general to the classes, and there was a prize given for the spelling class, it was left to the last of school ousiness, the arrangements in connection being very good. The prize was carried off by Miss Lizzie Steele. After this was over the scholars were treated to a sleigh ride, then returned to the school house where a large company of the people around kept steadily gathering with their baskets. All then partook of a fine tes, after which there was partook of a fine tes, after which there was rendered the following programme, mostly by the scholars;—Mr. P. N. Murdoch was elected chairman and made a short address. Reading, Annie Hunter; singing by a class of girls; club swinging, Lizzie Sinte and Christenia Robertson; violin music, Mr. George Tully; recitation, Mattie Murdoch; siging by a class of girls, Jolly Girls; recitation, seven little girls; a girl's addrers to boys, by Lizzie Slute; recitation, Thos. Johns; club swinging; Carrie Slute and M. Murdoch: recitation.

The shocking fate that met Mrs. Eliza Barker at her home, No. 5 Agnes street, on Saturday night is the most painful accident that has happened in Toronto for a long time. About 10 minutes to 11 Miss Barker, Mrs. Barker's daughter, upon going home discovered that the house was on fire. She rushed back to call her brother, Alfred F. Barker, who keeps a store at the cormer of Yonge and Agnes streets, and he, in company with

solal to The Warder ELECTIONS.—At the annual election held in L.O.L. No. 1114, Mommouth, on Dec. 5th, 1891, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. W.M., A. Gibson re-elected, 6th time; D.M., J. J. Noble; Chap., F. D. Gibson, re elected; Treas., James Belford, re-elected; Rec. Sec., H. Maguire, re-elected; Fig-Sec., E. Thummell; Dir. of C., James McRae;

Lecturer, W. Henry.

MUNICIPAL.—Owing to the fact that we have but a weekly mail, it is necessary for the purposes of getting ballots printed, to have our nominations two weeks previous to the election, instead of one as in other townships, consequently our nomination took place on Monday, Dec. 21st, when the old council of the last two years, Reeve, W. Graham, Councillors, C. A. Roberts, R. N. Hailes, James McConnell, A. Gibson were returned by acclamation. This speaks well for the Monmouth council after being elected.

Note the purposes of getting ballots printed, violation of law and order as the saloon has demonstrated itself to be. It an individual defied the law as a large number of the saloon keepers do, he would be quickly punished. Nay, more, if a poor, starving man steals a loaf of bread to appears his gnawing hunger, or save the lives of his starving tamily, he is sent to prison, that the majesty of the law may be vindicated.

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for the benefit of other societies they are invited to join in the expense and have a right in said building. There will be a meeting of the ratepayers in school-house No. 4, when all the ratepayers of Monmouth are respectfully invited to attend mouth are respectfully invited to attend and take part in the question of building for the minions of the rum power. Let the hall.

Salvation Army Notes.

GEN. BOOTH'S GIGANTIC SCHEME. London, Dec. 17,-Just a year ago the press teemed with arguments pro and con upon General Booth's great scheme for the redemption of the masses, or of the submerged tenth, as he termed the helpless unemployed. Everyone was asking what would be the result of this gigantic and apparently chimerical effort to counteract the grinding effects of the almost universally believed in Malthusian a severe sickness of which he has been a law of over-population. To-day Mr. victim for some time, the orangemen pre-Bramwell Booth, in a book of 160 pages, essays to answer this enquiry by giving a review of what has actually been done under the plan during the twelve months Wood Bres - The neighbors and of its operation. The total expenditure friends of Mr. E. Hill of Lutterworth, on capital account is given as £90,000, met on Monday last and cut him a fine but a liability of £10,000 in addition has pile of stovewood. Mr. Hill got hurt been incurred on the strength of sums some time ago by his oxen running away promised but not yet paid in. The farm colony has cost £84,000, and the working expenses of the food depots and shelters It is only another instance of the big have been £28,140. The receipts have

There have been two and a half million meals and 347,208 nights' lodgings sup to come off on Thursday and Friday, the plied to the homeless. Slum work has onst £2,807, less £579 donated by sympathetic "slummers." The workshops show be under efficient management. The officers of the association are G. Scott, President; W. Sadler, Tressurer, and for instance the sale of matches has net-Voters' Lists.—The Revising Barrister for North Victoria, F. D. Moore, Esq., detail, are printed. This is the bare continues holding his courts throughout financial outline of what her her details are printed. continues holding his courts throughout financial outline of what has been done. of communicants putting forth.—The the Riding for the Revision of the Domin- The author goes into an analysis of the ion Votors' Lists. The conservative work accomplished, and argues that parly have put on over 1000 new names, never before has so much been done to being very largely in excess of the liberals, and still they are losing fewer names off their lists than their political opponents. Some lively episodes have the system is fairly under way, and has had the benefit of experience and a wider extension of its fields.-Toronto

> The Awful Fate of Two Toronto Ladies.

The Toronto Empire of Monday was received for three years. The Echo | her injuries in the General hospital yes tenders its congratulations to the above terday morning, shortly before 5 o'clock.

Successful candidates, and trust their The accident which has cost Mrs. Armbefore she was sent to the hospital. The funeral will take place to day from her

ANOTHER AWFUL AFFAIR.

Death in any shape is a bitter pill, but the shocking fate that met Mrs. Eliza aclass of girls, Jolly Girls; recitation, seven little girls; a girl's addrers to boys, by Lizzle Slute; recitation, Thos. Johns; club swinging; call her brother, Alfred F. Barker, who Carrie Slute and M. Murdoch; recitation, Tolly Warren; violin music, Archie Murdoch; recitation, Minnie Moon; reading, James Hunter, John Jenkin's Sermon; recitation, Carrie Steele; recitation, John Warren; singing by a class of girls, Jingle Bells; reading, Mr. Warren, Dutchman. After which followed speeches by Mr. Johns on behalf of the trustees; and Mr. James Lithgow, our Revey Mr. Tevis, Mr. Robertson and others. All speakers expressed themselves and others. All speakers expressed themselves and discipline of our school under our present teacher. There was an expression of satisfaction from ratepayers with the trustees rewarding their action in again securing the services of so efficient a teacher. Before closing the entertainment it was moved by Mr. John Hunter, seconded by Thos Kennedy, and carried unanimously, that in recognition. Cornoner Powell was summoned and, after gathering the facts of the energetic action of both teacher and pupils, that Tuesday, the last day of achool be given them as a holiday.

PERSONAL—Our teacher, Miss Kate Moshier, left on Wednesday to spend her Xmas. holidays with her friends here, leaves on Saturday for Chicago where she will teach during the next year.

VINITING.—Miss Maggie Murdoch, formerly of this place, is at present visiting under the parental roof.

Miss Maggle Long, who has been visiting for some time amongst her friends here, leaves on Saturday for Chicago where she will teach during the next year.

Your serbe closes by wishing all readers of This Wauder a merry Christmas and happy New Year, and hopes that Senta Claus will put something better than the second of the sent of the services of an entrance to the transport of the season of the fire exinguished. After the services of the season of the sent of the season of the seaso call her brother, Alfred F. Barker, who keeps a store at the corner of Yonge and Agnes streets, and he, in company with Detective Black, Inspector Hall, of No.

Judgement never strikes with a dull hatche

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.





For God and Home

W. C. T. U.

and Native Land.

The People's Apathy. The question is often asked how it is that society tolerates such a confessed violation of law and order as the saloon

Monmouth council after being elected twice, to be returned by acclamation.

At the nomination Dec. 21st, the question of building a township hall, was brought forward by A. Gibson. A lively diseased on the second of the moral diseased.

But when a salcon-keeper breaks the law in keeping open on Sunday, in selling liquor to minors, or in making his salcon a rendezous for women of bad repute, nothing is said because (1) of the moral either of the great parties, turns the scales

> me illustrate. In Chicago there is about 6,000 saloons, These saloons will average not less than and the bar-keeper; as a matter of fact, I expect four votes would come nearer the correct figures, as numbers of saloons have several bar-tenders. But, placing the number at two, we have a voting strength of 12,000.

Now each one in this army can surely influence from six to ten votes, but placing the figures at four, we have the enormous total of 48,000 voters to be added to the 12,000 engaged in the traffic, giving a startling aggregate of 60,000 voters, which the saloon-keeper can count on with reasonable certainty when | 15.2. any measure affecting its interests is to be acted upon, or when persons are to be elected who can enforce or ignore laws enacted to restrict the liquor evil,

This argument presented to the political parties is usually irresistible; they simply permit the saloon element to dis-

which prostitutes political integrity, destroys virtue, breeds crime, fills prisons with victims and homes with misery, and requires the expenditure on the part of the government of millions of dollars in punishing criminals and paupers it annually makes,—I say against this army engaged under the banner of the rum traffic, what counteracting opposition is springing from the home-loving, the up-

VICE A TAX-GATHERER.—There is an other aspect of the subject of the criminal classes that is worthy a moment's consideration, says Henry Ward Beecher in one of his printed lectures. It is industry that pays for laziness; it is virtue that pays for vice; it is law-abiding and God fearing were that the says for the same and confidence in the same and says for the same and confidence in the same and says for vice; it is law-abiding and God fearing were that the same and says for vice; it is law-abiding and says for lazing the says for lazing the says for vice; it is vice that the says for lazing the says God-fearing men that pay for unprincipl ed men's misdeeds.

All the weste of society is made up by the virtuous elements in it. I am taxed, you are taxed heavily-taxed not for humanity in the care of the disabled The Toronto Empire of Monday poor—that tax we pay cheerfully-but you says:—Mrs. Christopher Armstrong, who Staples, May Willer, Eva Young, Holden was so saverely burned by a coal oil lamp ance, for the vice, for the crime, for the cook. The certificate of Rachael Jarrats upsetting on Friday evening last, died of laziness, of all the parasitic forces of

human society. I am content when I am taxed by our ancossful candidates, and trust their The accident which has cost Mrs. Armlaw that applies equally to every one, but labors will be rewarded with success strongher life happened on Xmas night, the pickpocket has no right to put his wherever their field of labor may be.— as she was preparing to retire. She was hand in my pocket; and the grogseller Echo.

Echo. The lamp which sat on a mantle attached to vices ci society are the most arrogant of the head-board tell on the bed and exploded. The flames leaped like lightning selves; they themselves declare how from the bed to Mrs. Armetrong's cloth much men shall pay; they collect it theming, and burned the lower portion of her body severely. Dr. Cowan attended her devil's wages.—Henry Ward Beecher,

A WORD TO VOTERS .- "Saloon" used husband's residence, 842 Jarvis street, to to mean parlor. The whiskey men got the Union station, thence to her former hold of it and soiled it so badly that it home near Lindsay, where the remains will be interred on Tuesday.

ANOTHER AWFUL AFFAIR.

Was abandoned by clean people to its dirty fate. Now even the rum sellers are getting ashamed of it, and are reaching out their smulty hands for cleaner names for their drink shops. "Sample-room,"
"exchange," "buffet," etc., are following
to a like fate.
But all the same the saloon continues

to be the cloven hoofed creature of human greed and gluttony. No white apron of sheep's clothing, or handsome names can cleanse it. So we think concerning the other matters we mentioned, you can't fool the Almighty by calling any kind of sin righteousness.

Now we ask in all candor, can a man now we see in all candor, can a man in these last years of this nineteenth century with the knowledge he has of the pestiferous, destructive power of the saloon, seeing as he must, the constant stream of vice and crime that issues therefrom, can he, consistently with his loyalty to Christ and his obedience to the law of His service, viz. "Sack we first loyalty to Christ and his obedience to the law of His service, viz., "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness," go up to the ballot box and vote for men and measure that shall perpetuate the life of the saloon and be guiltless?

Is not the man who does it so far re-

sponsible for the existence of the saloon? Surely it is in accordance with his voice, uttered at the ballot box, that the salcon

Does it pay to permit the bar-rooms to exist, even though they may be a source of revenue many times greater than they are, when we see that the traffic transforms our bright, active and intelligent boys into thieves and criminals of desperate character?

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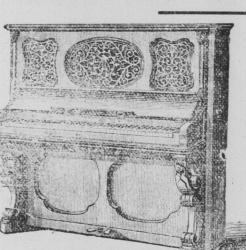
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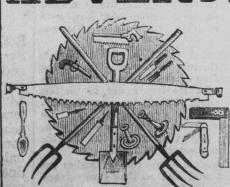
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