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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING At the Office

Cambridge St., South of the Market. Lindsay.

SAM HUGHES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To Rent.

Park Lots 3 and 4, west of Albert street, Lindsay containing nine scree. Will be rented cheap for a term of years, if necessary, to a suitable tenant. For JOHN DOUGLAS,
Chief Constable, Port Hope.

### Blacksmith Shop.

Mr. Hector McDougall wishes to notify his custo mers, and the public generally, that he has removed to the corner shop on the Brock side of the Village of Sonya, where he is ready to accommodate all callers in the blacksmithing line. Sonya, Tec 3rd 1891 .- 12 tf.

Farm for Sale or to Rent in Laxton.

For sale or to rent, Lot No. 9, 1st con., Laxton, containing 100 scres. 15 scres fall plowing done. For full particulars apply to the proprietor on the

WM. B. ALLIN, Horncastle P.O.

April 1et, 1891.-76-tf.

Valuable Farm for Sale or to Rent.

The Executors of the late Wm. Ray offer for sale the East Haif of Lot 24. 1st Concession, Verulam, in the County of Victoria, 100 acres more or less; 90 acres cleared, balance well wooded—mostly bardwood; soil clay loam; fences g od; comfortable log house and barn; two good wells.

The property is situated one and a half miles from

The property is situated one and a nair miles from the Village of Fencion Falls.

TREMS—Easy to suit purchaser, and in case the property is not sold the Executors are prepared to rent same For further particulars apply to G. H. HOPKINS, Venders' Solicitors, Lindsay, or to

THOMAS WILSON.

Repulson Falls

THOMAS GRAHAM, JOSEPH KILLABY, Lindsay,

" 1800 tf

Lost. A dog skin mit, on 8th December, between the market and Thomas For's. The finder will be rewarded by returning to this office.

S. W. GREENAWAY.

Mariposa, Jan. 9, 1892. - 17 8 Lost.

On Saturday, 23rd inst., between Fleetwood and Lindsay, a check on the Moutreal Bank for \$17.50, from the Post Office department in favor of Wm. Stacy, Fleetwood; the check was not endorsed. Any person returning said check to W. Stacy, Fleetwood, will be suitably rewarded.

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W. STACY, Fleetwood.

Teacher Wanted. For school section All Apply to tificate Salary \$220. Apply to W. H. DECATER, W. H. DECATER,

Teacher Wanted. Teacher wanted for S S No. 8, Laxton, holding a third-class certificate. Apply to WILLIAM HALLIDAY, Bexley P.O. January 6th, 1802,-17.3

Two-rowed Bailey.

A quantity of good two-rowed barley suitable for seed, Carter's Prize Proffic, for sale by W. hf Lot 15, 1st Cor. Ops.

### Strayed.

Strayed into the premiser of the subscriber, Lot 31, Con 1, Feneron, on the 11th January, ONE BAY COLT rising two years eld. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and toke the animal away.

JUHN CUNFINGHAM,

Balsam Lake P.O.

Fenelon, January 11, 1892 -- 18-3

Auction Sale.

As I am giving up taiming I will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the North balf of Lot 3, in the 13th Con. of Mariposa, on TUESDAY, 2nd FEBRU-ARY, next, all my

Farm Stock and Implements. For a full list see posters. Sale to commence at one o'clock sharp. MALCOLM MOCALLUM.

Comfortable Home for Sale. The South west Part of North Half Lot No. 20 in The South west Part of North Half Lot No. 20 in the 12th Con. Meripeas, containing 50 acres. The land is well strained and in a good state of cultivation. There are en the premises a comfortable brick house, frame kitchen word shed, with hard and soft water; frame barr, driving house, stables, good poultry houses and carrentar's shop, all in good repair. A young enthand of fifty apole trees beginning to bear, and hive rums, grien gages; an excellent garden of 300 turbes of improved berries and currants, grap vince, straw berries; fall plowing done; a never fall gestream of water runs through the place. Situated haf a mile from Friends' meeting house and cureas factory. Apoly to the subscriber on the premises, or if by letter to Linden Valley P.O. Jan. 27, 1892.—19.4

### Notice to Creditors.

Pursuant to a judyment of the High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench Division, made in a cause of McDONA. D. v., McDONALD, the creditors of John McDonsid, late of the township of Mariposs, in the County of Vetoria, who died en or about the 16th day of October 1890, and all persons having any claims centraced by or in the name of Ronald McDonsid for each account of the estate of the said John McDonsid december, as well before as aster his death, are on or but re the first day of February, 1899, to send by nest preparad to Messres Paterson & Crozier of Fort Ferry, in the County of Ontario, the solicitors of the planning Flora McDonald, the administrative of the decisied, their Christian and Surnames, adoresses and december, the full particulars of their claims with item and dates. A statement of their accounts and the nature of their security (if any) held by them or in default thereof they will be peremporily excluded from the benefit of the said peremporily excuded from the benefit of the said Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my chambers at the Court House in the Town of the day on the Eleventh day of February, 1892, a cleven o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication of the

The Weather.

Report for the work ending Saturday night, Jan. 23, 1892, from Linday observatory: TEMPERATURE. Highest ..... 31°.3 ..... Lowest ..... -26° 0 .... . Wednesday Warmest day mean of 23°.2 ......

Coldest " —13°.9 ...... Wednesday
The week " 22°.9 PRECIPITATION, IN INCHES. Greatest fall of rain in 1 day 0.00 Tuesday. Rain fell on 0 days. Greatest fall of snow in 1 day 4.0 Thursday

Snow fell on 5 days. Total rain and melted snow. .... 0.5. THOS. BPALL

Trip the devil up say where, and you will find a great many highly respectable people hiding behind him.

## Sick Headache

IS a complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

"I have found that for sick headache, caused by a disordered condition of the stomach, Ayer's Pills are the most reliable remedy."—Samuel C. Bradburn, Worthington, Mass.

Worthington, Mass.

"After the use of Ayer's Pills for many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine—sustaining all the claims made for them."

—W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas.

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered stomach and liver. I suffered for over three years from headache, indigestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nearons appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured."

— Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

"I was troubled for years with indi-gestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."—W. H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

## Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine,

# ELECTION.

Bublic Meetings In the interest of

## Charles Pairbairn

The Liberal-Conservative candidate for South Victoria, will be held as follows:-

JACKSON'S, OPS-Saturday, Jan. 30th. ROGERS', MARIPOSA-Saturday, January 30th.

BROWN'S, MARIPOSA - Monday, February 1st. DEVITT'S, VERULAM - Monday, February 1st.

Sec. Treas., Corson's Siding P.O. KNOX'S, VERULAM-Tuesday, February 2nd.

LITTLE BRITAIN, MARIPOSA-Wednesday, Feb. 3rd. QUIGLEY'S, VERULAM-Wednesday,

RED SCHOOL HOUSE, VERULAM-Thursday, Feb. 4th. REABORO, OPS-Thursday, Feb. 4th.

DOWNEYVILLE, EMILY - Friday, February 5th. FRANKHILL, EMILY-Friday, February 5th.

SWITZER'S, EMILY-Saturday, Februarv 6th. GARTLEY'S, EMILY-Saturday, February 6th.

### ADDRESSES

will be delivered by Messrs. Duncan Ray, Mayor of Lindsay, John McSwevn, Barrister, F. D. Moore, Barrister, J. D. MacMurchy,

Andrew Broder, ex.M.P.P., W. H. Hoyle, Cannington, E. Cochrane, M P.,

G. Taylor, M.P., J. A. McGillivray, Esq., Barrister Q.C., of Toronto.

and the candidate. Mr. Walters or his representative will be granted tair hearing.

Meetings will begin at 7.30 p.m. ladies are cordially invited. E. D. ORDE, JOHN DOBSON,

President. Secretary. God Save the Queen. Lindsay, Jan. 18, 1892.—18-1

Salvation Army Notes.

The Salvation Army has become such a big concern, that it is impossible for the General to personally visit every country, so like a wise man and a general, he appointed others to do it for him. These men are known as "travelling commissioners", "and I am one of them" remarked Col. McKie in addressing the large audience in the barracks on Friday last. He then proceeded to give some interesting

A Chance to Make \$500-or Better olaims.

W. W. DEAR,
Dated this 1 th day of January, 1892.—17-3.

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A slim chance, you fancy. Well, read judge swore it was the same summons as Boden left for yourself. You have Catarrh. \$500 is him; and which he, Boden, awore he read and the Head, by the proprietors of Dr. Same's propr the Head, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Symptoms of Catarrh - Headache, obstruction of the nose, discharges falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and scrid, at others, thick tenscious, mucous, pursulent bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in the ears, desfness, offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and generated and sensitive breath; smell and taste impaired. eral debility. Only a few of these symbtoms likely to be present at once. Dr. Sage's

SIR, -You have done me the honor of attacking me in the columns of the Post regarding your and Mr. Boden's conduct in connec-

In your defence or pretended defence of Mr. Boden you seem as usual in your blundering stupidity to forget that scores of others than you, Boden or myself were present and know all about the transactions. If you can find one honorable man in the county who will point out where I even exaggerated one state. ment or where one of your statements is true I shall resign my candidature and allow Mr. Barron to be elected by acclamation.

Let us see what you do really say in your rush to print. You call my simple narration only a few of the facts a "base and cowardly heaven preserve it, to suppose you are. You speak of "brute usage" towards Mr. Boden when sick in bed at Victoria Road "by Mr. Hughes and his assistant." You say Mr. Boden gave me a dressing down on that occasion. You also say that I am a "party and privy to six hundred false declarations"; that my conduct at every revising court was far from becoming in a British court of justice." Now, Sir, you cannot find one creature ex-cept yourself in the county to endorse your statements. You simply prove yourself a

At Coboconk court I deliberately trapped

Mr. Boden, and you were such a blockhead that you did not see what I was after until I had his whole story out. I knew that under your direction and training he would "lie a hole through a stone wall" if not taken gently. I deliberately asked him who he told Alex. Winchester was responsible for sending the registered notices bearing Junkin's name. He enswered "Mr. Hughes." I then asked him if he Mr. Boden thought I had issued the notices bearing Junkin's name. His answer was "Yes, and didn't you send out notices. I heard you swear at Norland that you had sent out notices." I then asked him why he, Boden, thought I sent out the notices bearing Junkin's name. His answer was "Didn't you send them out"? I again asked him why he told Winchester and others that I had sent out notices hearing Junkin's name." He answered definitely that he thought I had sent them out with Junkin's or Dickson's name on them. I next asked him what made him think I was responsible for issuing the summonses signed by F. D. Moore. His answer to that was to grab a summons and show it to Mr. Moore, asking him, "Isn't that your signature your henor." I asked him why he left the impression on those served that I had issued the summonses. He said, "well ins't His Honor's name to them ?" Then His Honor seeing the villary hat had been practised, became angry and took Boden For school section No. 8, Bexley. Third class corlined as Salary \$220. Apply to February 2nd.

RAMSAY'S, MARIPOSA, — Tuesday, he knew the notices bearing Junkin's name were issued by Mr. Barron, that the sumin hand. To him Boden cringingly admitted monses he served bearing F. D. Moore's name vere sent to him by Mr. Barron and that be knew they were issued by Mr. Barron. As soon as the matter looked serious and when | bined in order to keep up prices of twine. Buden was likely to get into trouble he ad mitted the whole story. I then asked His Henor to commit the man for trial for perjury;

As soon as the Yankee monopoly got crawled over into the same boat with the Hon. Henor to commit the man for trial for perjury;

established, it came to Granda and bought up

Edward Blake, hoisting the British flag, is

> oaths regarding other matters. If what you, Mr. McLaughlin, say is true, one solitary statement made by that person? Mr. Boden mopped his face, rolled in his seat, grunted and groaned as His Honor in scathing language exposed Boden's duplicity and cunning. And you know this is true Mr. B. J. McLaughlin. The fact that you made Boden further commit himself by coaxing him to say he meant Hughes when he said Junkin. deceived no one. Boden repeated his statement anent Junkin in a dozen different ways, and even referred to the Norland court. He was ten minutes under examination on that one point. I distinctly asked him if he did know Junkin was a reformer and a friend of Barron's; and Mr. McLaughlin, you must remember these things. I know you are s blockhead; but you can surely remember

> something. Regarding the Victoria Road court and the visit to Boden's house, a word. It was proven at Eldon court that the summonses issued by Barron were not properly served, and in the Carden court a similar blunder had been made. When Boden suddenly took ill it looked suspicious; and I rightly objected to any evi.
> dence being taken at his house unless those against whom it were given were face to face with the heeler. That is one principle of British justice, the accuser and accused must stand face to face. His Honor at once saw his mistake in suggesting that only the counsel and himself should visit Mr. Boden's house, and ordered all served to attend. Thus Mr. McLaughlin you are nailed in another lie. At Mr. Boden's house I only seked him one question, "Did you pay any of the witnesses their mileage or their fee"? Mr. Grace and Mr. Anderson, who conducted the examination were brief. From the time of leaving the hall, until our return was only fourteen minutes, not an hour as you say it was, And

Mr. Boden did not speak one word to me except to answer "No, only Geo. Fox his fee," and "Good bye Mr. Hughes." Now, Mr. McLsughlie, a word about bruta-lity towards a sick man." Why were not you solicitous for Boden's physical needs when you caused him to "bum" all over Laxton, Carden and Bexley serving your rascally sum monses? If he is the sick man you seem to say he is you were certainly very cruel to rack him thus. I should not imagine either that Mr. Boden would thank you for making that Mr. Boden would thank y monses? If he is the sick man you seem to statistics of the work in other lands and an address characterized by great earnestness fellowed. Staff Capt. Plant, owing to an attack of Grirpe was unable to be present, Batty with a summons for the "seventh" of January when Mr. Batty produced the summons and it was the 'fourth." Mr. Batty

writing was very plain 'fourth." I presume he is like others of your Ontario Government heelers a first class swearing machine. You refer to "600 false declarations." Have you forgotten your own piece of false swearing regarding Joe Brown's vote at Cam-eron court! If there were 600 false declarations why then did not such brilliant counsel as John A. Barron, your precious self, and FENELON FALLS—Monday, Feb. 1st.

Mr. Anderson backed up by all the power of BURNT RIVER, Orange Hall, Tuesday, Feb. the Ontario Government, remove those names? You served notices and also summonses on Remedy cures the worst cases. Only 50 cents, Sold by druggists everywhere. \$500 or a cure. Either would be acceptable.

Interested People:

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kerne's Release for Coughs and Colds does,

Kerne's Release for Coughs and Colds does,

To Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, Lindsay.

SIR.—You have done me the honor of at
school. I now know and the public know by your letter in the Post last week that you are an unscrupulous liar. I leave it to the public who attended the courts in hundreds to say which side proved the fair play party, or which conducted their cases with the greatest ability. If we swore on 600 bogus names tion with the Carden, Laxton and Bexley
courts of revision.

In your defence or pretended defence of Mr.

Beden your seem as usual in your blundering
Why the farmers whom you treat as ignorant were everywhere laughing at your stupidity.
I rightly held Den. McMillan's name on I rightly held Den. Norland; and yet, you against your attack at Norland; and yet, you were not shrewed enough to retain Ben Pearson's which I took up immediately after; t hough I learned from the neighbor afterwards the cases are identical. Why the small boys laughed at you and your continual self-praise. I admit causing an opposing counsel to explain himself at Somerville, and rush to print. You can any control only a few of the facts a "base and cowardly attack—without any real foundation whatever." You say it is untrue that "drops of sweat" rolled off Mr. Boden. You say it was a "slip of the tongue" whereby Mr. Boden as "beading when I on cross-examination was "leading" a witness as I have a right to do. Indeed you proved yourself grossly infamiliar with ordinary court efiquette.

You would sit in addressing the court, would would do the same again to-morrow. I admit bringing you into line when you, a lawver, were "leading" your witnesses contrary to court practice; and I admit resenting your meddling when I on cross-examination prices in the prairie province than in Dames the ding." A witnesses at I have a right to was "leading" a witness as I have a right to kota. rave, and praise yourself on the slightest occasion; and in general conducted yourself in our interest. Indeed, after meeting you the first day, Mr. Grace, my able counsel, and n yself made it up that whenever we wanted to "rattle" you we would look at each other, then at you, interject some remark and smile. That was sufficient for a five minutes lecture from you on the superior acquirements and innate knowledge of the great R. J. McLaughlin. Even the boys saw our game in rattling you but you were so egotistical and vain you

saw olny the great McLaughlin. Your cowardly slander that the name "Hall Chris." on the lists representing the Christian hall at Victoria Road, was sworn on as a person by John Ham, Esq., reeve of Bexley, is on a par with your general reputation for veracity. The name was sworn to by your own grit

assessor as being a person's name. Honor Judge Moore neither directly nor in- like that, directly would pay the slightest attention to Boden's evidence or his summonses after the exposure, proves conclusively I am right. As to his "sickness," he was all right at Victoria Road until it was found the summonses were no use. Then he was immediately all right again in driving in a gig over rough roads in Laxton and Bexley serving summonses and deceiving those served. Mind, his supposed aliment was the back. But, once he got cornered in court in some of his little games, then the "sick man" cry was advanced. How could that hurt his back when

the gig riding did not? If you, Mr. McLaughlin, and Mr. Barron accept as you claim, the responsibility for the acts of Boden and Campbell then the electors will please bear it in mind.

Allow me to advise you when next you rush into print to distort the truth, to seek cases which have no witnesses.

The Patrons of Husbandry and Binder Twine.

The facts regarding the blnder-twine are:-Last year the Yankee twine factories com-

but His Honor preferred paying no attention all the twine factories except one. That one evidence that he considers there is danger whatever to any of Boden's summonses, or his would not enter the combination. It lives ahead. The way things are coing it is not to day and furnishes the Patrons of Husbanwould His Honor dare not to heed Boden's dry and the farmers generally with good cheap oath ! Would he dare to pay no attention to twine. The monopoly threatened to close up that one factory unless it joined, but it held firm. Are the Patrons of Husbandry going to tries of this country would be largely crushed

> Yankee combine? The grits in the House of Commons brought | effects of a one-sided policy. in a clap trap resolution about the twine. They sought to gain a step towards annexation. They moved to let in Yankee twine What sense could there be in that? Twine in the states is admittedly higher than here; the monopoly controls all factories there. The grits had not a word to say about admitting British twine free; not a word.
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> Mr. Fairbairn's position is this. So long as

there is one factory in Canada and there is one, as every "Patron of Husbandry" knows. that will not enter the combine, but which sells farmers good cheap twine, then, he says, I am in favor of protecting our home factory. "The Patrons of Husbandry" know of and deal with that one factory; and it would be unfair to crush it out so long as it does not join the monopoly.

But Mr. Faircairn says:- "The moment that all the Canadian twine factories join the combine, then I shall go in for free trade in twine, not with the United States alone, which is ruled in twine by a worse monopoly than could exist in Canada, but with Great Britain and all the rest of the world. Just as the government broke up the salt monopoly by removing the duties and admitting salt free from all lands; so when the binder-twine monopoly controls all the Canadian factories it will be broken up by admitting free, not simply what the annexationisls propose, i.e., Yankee twine but twine from Great Britain and all other lands.

Mr. Walters merely favors the Yankee twine monopoly.

Mr. Fairtairn and the "Patrons of Husbandry" favor the upbuilding of at least one Canadian factory that is not in the combine. But if it also joins the monopoly then British and other foreign twine must come in free. Those are the views of Mr. Fairbairn and the "Patrons of Husbandry" and farmers in

The eminent Methodist divine, and Deputy Grand Chaplain for Canada, will address audiences on the subject

### "CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS,"

as follows :

FENELON FALLS-Monday, Feb, 1st.

Political Points.

Major Sam Hughes is busy in the North looking for John A. Barron's parliamentary shoes, with good prospects of finding them. The export trade of Canada for the last fical year reached over eighty-five million of dollars. It has been rapidly increasing of late years.

South Victoria has everything to gain and

According to the Manitoba government over past summer, with more to follow. Cartwright's emigration fad is burst,

A Quebec liberal holds the opinion that the only way to save the party from complete destruction is to sink Laurier, Cartwright

prices in the prairie province than in Da-Individuals who throw stones from behind close board fences do something that is neither manly nor honorable. But the more

they do of that kind of work towards Mr. Fairbairn the better it is for his candida-The bugle blast has sounded the call to duty. Let loyal electors assemble, drop into sons to get within a mile of the truth, line, stand shoulder to shoulder and march to victory. The old flag, the old policy and a

conservatives. grain crop of the past year, in this province, vative candidate is slandered, however, the at seventy-five million dollars. This is

Walters and Barron follow the lead of the man with the musket, who proposed to exist in shooting down our loyal volunteers-sworn to uphold law and order, if he had only been I sgain repeat every word of what I said on the banks of the Saskatchewan. The anent Mr. Buden is true. The fact that His flagpoles count as nothing in face of a fact

> Canada does not propose to play second fiddle to the American Republic or any other country. If our cousins across the line will not trade with us on fair and equal terms, why they can do the other thing. Our people are able to paudle their own cance and intend to do it. The war being waged by the Dominion

anthorities against lotteries in Quebec, chartered by the late Mercier Government, is challenged by some of the grit papers there as another British attack upon the French race! and French Institutions. Nothing could be Majesty and the Royal family our heartfelt and making fun of it. Barron is an aristomore absurd. According to Sir Charles Tupper "Sir John Macdonald's last act was to plant the flag of

the Empire firmly upon the ramparts of the country." There let it remain! And in the language of Governor Dix, we would say, "If anyone dares to haul down that flag shoot Mr. Fairbairn was held at the staunch and him on the spot. The fight is on and the day of final battle

side; and national degradation with American connection on the other.

surprising that the intelligent liberals have begun to pause and ponder. If Canada were to adopt Free trade, irrespective of any action on the part of the United States, to the same end, the indusbreak up their own factory for the sake of a cut by undue competition inside of a year, while farmers would be made to feel the fatal

> When the Hon. Edward Blake retired from public life it remained for one of his own party to slander him. Young Cartwright, son of Sir Richard, made the statement that the ex-leader had received \$25,000 from the For thirty-one years Mr. Fairbairn has been

in public life, holding positions of honor and trust by the will of the people. He has ever sidy. been active in promoting the best interests of his fellow-citizens. South Victoria made no mistake in sending him to parliament, but it will if it does not again return him. It was not enough for the organs of the party of slander to defame the Dominion Government, composed of the chosen men of Canada, but they had to drag the name of the Baroness

Macdonald, widow of the late Sir John, before the public. But the detraction was quickly tollowed by a humilisting retractson. Adopting the style of the Post how would an item like this look :-- John A. Berron received \$1 500 out of the public treasury last | tion that were seeking a refund of railroad session besides milesge, but was not seked to act as judge at fairs and for six months all this question I made a reply similar to that

issues The Hon. Edward Blake visited his howling wilderness ending in a sea of mountains going up the Peace River Valley the latter part of last summer, and now he has nothing but good words to say of that magnificent country. He admits, like other bonest liberals, that the C. P. R. was a great national work and that its construction was not a mistake.

to introduce temperance into the present contest is only another sample of the dishonesty and cant of the organized hypocrisy. Prohibition is not a party issue, never was one and never will be; but the question will shortly be submitted as an open one for the people o Canada to render, an intelligent verdict

It was the Hon. A. G. Jones of Halifax, who proposed to throw up his hat and cheer when the British flag would be hauled down from the garrison on Citadel Hill. This declaration afterwards qualified him for the position of Minister of Militia in the Mackenzie government. Jones has not yet had a chance to throw up his hat, and probably

never will. When the binder-twine question was under discussion in Parliament a careful comparison | The bronchial tubes are affected seriously, and was made of the prices of twine in the United | a difficulty of breathing is experienced. States and Canada for the past ten years, with the result that our twine averaged a with the result that our twine averaged a to avoid the effects of this dreaded influenza, heaping enough of slander on some one heaping enough of slander on some one quarter of a cent cheaper than that on the they should lose no time in treating the sympother side. This was why Mr. Fairbairn toms just referred to. It has been found from

forms the backbone of the Deminion. Mr. Minthorn of Mariposa, does not seem to be aware that the value of horses has drop ped in the States as well as in this country; and also evidently believes that the grit boodlers of Quebec are really tories. Has he heep asleep? Who is that Minthorn? Is he that atheistic crank out in Mariposa?

nothing to lose by returning Mr. Fairbairn to wanted protection from Mr. Tom Walters, parliament. It is just the opposite with the wanted protection from Mr. Tom Walters, to the front in educational affairs in the cona portraiture that was not complimentary. our esteemed friend can swallow the grit thousand settlers came in from Dakota the candidate in this election he can swallow aimost snything from a bottle of castor oil to a dose of rough on rate.

A grit correspondent insists that Mr. Fairbairn said six cents an acre for twine in order to save the Government from defeat. Such nonsense. The anonymous also does some fancy figuring on binder-twine, evidently manhoud they are called names, and told they never realizing that when twine is just as are ignorant. cheap on this side the line the duty, no mat-

Among the malicious statements being made to farmers by the unscrupulous partizens, to assist in the election of Mr. Walters s one that farm machinery, impliments, etc., do not cost the makers more than one-fourth of what they are sold for and that with Free trade they could get them ever so much heaper. It seems mighty hard for some per-

The charge made in the Post that Mr. Fairbairn was paid ten dollars a day by the united Empire, is the slogan of the liberal Government during the time he was judging An Ontario government official values the and absolutely untrue. The more the conser at fairs in the North-West last fall is totally seventeen and a half million dollars more liberals cannot endorse such a disreputable than that of the previous year. Farmers style of warfare as has been adopted against him.

Motion of Sympathy.

At the last meeting of the town council of 1891, on Monday, January 18th, the follow-

LINDSAY, January 18th, 1892. To His Excellenby Lord Stanley, Governor General of Canada, Otcawa.

The citizens of the loyal town of Lindsay,

South Victoria,

The first public meeting in the interest of true village of Omemee, on Thursday of last week, and was a most enthusiastic one. Mr. will soon arive. Let every elector go to the polls and cast his ballot like a man. The issue in the contests is plain-National by Mr. Fairbairp. Since then meetings have been held at Magee's, Oakwood, Bryson's, To the Editor of The Warder. Valentia; Mount Horeb, Birney's in Emily, work with energy and determination, leave no on Feb. 11th, by three-fold the majority he received last March.

Mr. Lithgow to Mr. White.

VERULAM, Jan. 27, 1892. To The Editor of the Warder.

SIR -I notice in the issue of the Post of January 22nd, a communication over regarding men who have acted honestly and the signature of William White of Lot 3, shove board, but it is also an ignorant state-C. P.R. to go to sleep. It was a straight lie and Col. Kirkpatrick nailed it. states that I was asked what promises were been used.) To my mind, in order to subreceived by a deputation from Verulam to Sir stantiate the charges made, it would be John A. Macdonald, asking for a railway sub. necessary to show either that the number of

representation. I was not one of a deputation that waited upon Sir John A. Macdonald, in reference to a subsidy to the Liddsay, Bob caygeon, and Pontypool R.R. Co. owever, one of a deputation of about 200, from all parts of the Province of Ontario, who waited upon the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald, asking for a refund of R.R. bonus-Mr. White, I was asked by Mr. J. D. Hunter was reply was received by this large deputabonuses, given by these municipalities? To his expenses were paid, by the ratepayers of stated by Mr. White, but it had nothing to do Canada. Bah! Personalities are not public with the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, and Ponty. with the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, and Ponty pool R.R. After the death of Sir John A Macdonald, I with other members of the Verulam council, formed part of a deputation, that interviewed Hon. Mr. Abbott, asking for Burketon, and received such a favorable reply. Now, Mr. Editor, it is not necessary to take | invendos at me, such as "Mr. S. is evidently either Mr. White's word or mine in this matter an apt pupil of curs and for that very reason I'he attempt being made by the reformers as there were a large number of the ratepayers must not be encouraged." of Vernlam present at the nomination. I could not have said that Sir John A. Macdon- journament to a poor uneducated farmer. I ald refused the railway subsidy as I never was suppose he wants to intimate that being an with a deputation to him concerning it, and I apt pupil of the Watchman very little notice did not say it. Yours truly,

J LITHGOW. Manufarmi

That justly celebrated physician, Sir Morrell

A Peculiar Grappe Cough!

Mackenzie, says that grippe is a malady which assumes so many forms that it seems to be not one, but an epitome of all disesses, including creature of his imagination as the adminisalmost everything, from a cold in the head to inflammation of the brain. One of the first symptoms with hundreds, of people is a peculiar tickling sensation in the throat, which produces a painful and disagreeable cough. objected to the removal of the duty on the actual experience and tests that their is one agent which completely dissipates the tickling agent which the throat, the cough, and every way for the past year were some twenty affection of the bronchial tubes; it is the celemillion of dollars. This is the road that brated Harvard Bronchical Syrup. It is pre-Interested People;

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle rare, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 60c and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial.

Interested People;

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, the record for perjury in the adding of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years and which buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the record for perjury in the adding of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years and the buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the record for perjury in the adding of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years and the buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the record for perjury in the adding of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years and the buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the proprietor of the banishing of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years to buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the proprietor of the banishing of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years to buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the proprietor of the banishing of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years to buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the proprietor of the banishing of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years to buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the record fine required in the deal in the south of the proprietor of the banishing of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years to buy the grease for the car-axles, and which the record fine required in the south of the proprietor of the banishing of the grippe couph. Would not earn enough the first ten years to buy the grease for the car-axles, and whi

of a liberal conservative Government, and That Chicago Letter from a North Victoria Boy.

The following is the letter from the Chicago Educationist sent by him to his friends here in Fenelon. The letter was sent us for publication last week; but owing to our overwork and illness was overlooked. The letter is There was a time when Mr. Thos. Fee from a former reformer, and one who stands tinent, Well may Fenelon be proud of such a citizen. He is a credit to his family. But like the grit leaders in other instances, so in this. They suspect who the gentleman is and forthwith meet his solid arguments by declaring the family of no account and other cowardly slanders. A finer family cannot be found, despite grit slanders new. Like the farmers and the registrarship. They are all right as voting machines, but once they assert their

The family will outlive all grit sanders, ter what it might be, would not effect it in and the gentleman in question will be remem-the least, bered as an education at when M. Beron will only be known as "the pince of promise makers and breakers." The following is the part of the letter referring to the elections :ing in the Victorias. Though I do not endorse Hughes' mode of ruoning a paper, but I only know of him through the Post. I do endorse his party's policy and for that reason I hope every one of our family will vote for him and elect him. There are three millions of Canadians in the United States who enght to be employed at home manufacturing, mining, etc. and not having the people of other countries doing the work for and receiving the money of Canada. Binder twine may be made in Lindsay or the Fal s in a f-w years if Yankee competition is shut ff. Americans differ from Canadians in this respect : They would pay half as much more for article if made at home and not in England or elsewhere. Fairbairn didn't want to buy twine costing, perhaps, a cent or so less on a pound so much as he wanted to encourage Canadians to make twine of their own in Canada. So in partiament he voted to protect Canada and Canaing motion was passed unamiously, and a dians. After a while other new twine factor-copy was ordered to be transmitted to the lies, reaper factories, etc., etc., will spring up and prices will come down just the same as in this country. Remember this: Twenty five years ago Americans had to pay 15 to 18 cents a yard for calico made in England. They put on a duty of about 10 cts a yard. For awhile they had to pay more for calico; but factories County of Victoria, profoundly sympathize sprang up all over the country and now this with Her Majesty and their Royal Highnesses | country makes goods for itself and Canada, the Prince and Princess of Wales and members and a dozen other countries I urge you all of the Royal family in the untimely death of to vote for Canada, not merely for Hughes. H. R. H. the Duke of Clarence and Avondale. Canada ought to be self-supporting. Every Will Your Excellency kindly convey to Her | country in the world is laughing at Canada sorrow and deep affliction and the sad calamity to the nation. Thos. Walters, Mayor. a credit to him. country before self. In an American town haif as nig as Lindsay, there are ten times as many factories, employing hundreds of men. The McKinley law cannot be changed before 1897, and may not be then. Read this letter to Jim, to Jack and father, - every word of it. I enclose a few words about the World's Fair.

### North Victoria.

Sir,-l sent a communication to the and Black's, in Mariposs. In addition to Watchman in this connection and as that The fact that the Hon. Oliver Mowat has the staff of local speakers, Mr. E. Cochrane, journal has taken the ungentlemanly course of M.P. for East Northumberland, has addressed some of the meetings, and will, as well as commenting on it while refusing it a place in other gentlemen of ability, speak in the his columns, I would ask for space in your commenting on it while refusing it a place in interest of Mr. Fairbairn until the day of paper for one more letter on the subject. I polling. Nothing remains now but for the care very little about the snesking way the liberal conservatives of South Victoria to little thing alludes to myself, and as for his vote unpolled, and return Charley Fairbairn spite and hatred of Sam Hughes, he is as welcome to hug it to himself as he can be. But when it comes to insulting every man who had anything to do with calling the liberal conservative convention in the North riding of Victoria, then it is another thing, and if it hurts his feeling to characterize his statements regarding them as impudence I can't help it, and must repeat it,—that it is not only impudence to make such statements ment. What constitutes a "packed" or "worked" convention? (both these terms have votes given for Hughes in the convention was Now I must say Mr. White either did not out of proportion to the number of his sup-understand the question, or is guilty of mis-porters in the riding, or that some particular section had more than its correct number of delegates; and as neither of these can be shown the charge must fail. With respect to the first, I would just ask, does anyone believe that there are ten men in all this riding who were not at the convention who would have voted against Hughes if they had been there? I am aware that that is putting es given by municipalities throughout the Province. At the nomination referred to by state of the case. I know that, so far as the polling division I am in is concerned, every man known to be opposed to Hughes was put on the delegation and was at the convention, (I mean, of course, conservatives,) and I believe that in appointing the delegates, all through, there was an honest endeavor to have a thoroughly representative convention, not only as regarded locality, but in opinions also, and so far from being marked in favor of Hughes. if all the Conservatives in the riding had been present and voted, there belance of railway grant from Lindsay to would have been a far larger percentage of votes in his favor than there was. I dare that we all returned perfectly satisfied that say the great journal will meet my arguments the grant would be one of the first to be made, as it did before, by throwing sinrs and

> This is truly a good thing from a great can be taken of what I say. I do y the soft impeachment and must say I would be very sorry indeed, to cope that j per l.

I shou'd not ask to occupy ver plying to his little tirade, but I am sick of falsehoods being repeated about the North Victoria convention. For my part, if it affords the juntal in question any gratifica-tion to be everlastingly magging at some trative", it can go on, it don't hart shybody, and only makes a isughing stock of itself; and as long as it is so empty to be stuffed, no doubt, it will find some of the "very best" liberal conservatives of the North diding ready to do the stuffing. But I would be against whom I was pleased to he bor a grudge, (if I may use an o'd fashioued word,)

A Pleasant Herb Drink.

SAM SUDDABY.

I would much rather be his despise