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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1892 The Man for Galway.

Friend Sam, you may be sumewhat serprised To get this here note from me, But I tho't 1'd drop a line or so To let you know whar I be.

I hev been a reformer all my life, Wuz tot in the lib'ral skule But of late 1 hev been a-thinkin' That I wuz a good sized fule.

I follered the lead of Mackenzie, Becos I favired free trade, And I stuk klose to Blake's big futsteps As never a miss he made.

Bat of late I wuz mixed and muddiled, My mind wuz chuk full o' doubt, For as to the plan of our party I could nt very well make out.

We hed all sorts o' cries to catch onto. But at last got it down fine-'Twas plain reform an reciprosites Tied with a wee bit o' twine.

I know I dont know very much. My edikashan hain't komplete; But I kan see a knot-hole in a tens, And know a turnup from a beet. And when it gets down to pollyticks,

I ken very plainly see That our leaders wuz a-tryin' to steal A plank from the grate N.P. But fore I go further I shud tell you

A thing as happined one day, With my former friend Jon Aye.

Well Mister B. cald. I wuz in the wude. The yungstirs wur on the bill, My wife wuz a bakin' and kookin' That littel stumicks to fill.

A nabring woman's gal wuz at the house, Whom he mistuk fur my own. And he began prasin' her a heap, And from the dwellin' got thrown.

He sed he knowed she b'longed to me, By her mouth, her nose and eyes.
And when he dodged out he wuz hit with

One of them fresh kustard pies. Molly flares up like a kole-ile fir3-Her har is a brik-dust red-And she vows she won't allow a word

'Gainst her old man to be sed. She knew 'bout the Kobykonk affair, Whar ladies Jon did besmirch, By tellin' sum broad littel story.

As would'nt sound well in church Sune arter this you kum long our way And talked pollyticks so strate, That yure humbil servint and others,

Walked rite thru the N.P. gate. wuz at Kinmount, saw Bunbar Bill-Barrin's grate big rite bower. And he swore he'd do his level best

To keep you out o' power. We hed it quiet lively fur a spell Rite thar in the big hallway; An when I downed an jumped on him I yeld

Hughs is the man fur Galway! He sed namety things, then turned on me,

And kaled me a bag o' bones. Then we hed a ruff an tumbil fit— But he did'nt lick Jon Jones!

But the lecshun is over and gone, We got you thar in grate shape, And yore 'ponents now go roamin' 'round With their hats dun up in krape.

And now make Dobson Jon a Senator-Demonstrate Dominion Day-And we will all kum down to your pretty

And hev a wild hooray !

Beat wishes to all trooly loil.

Jon Jones. P.S.—Keep the old flag flyin' at the top of yore offis till dumesda' and I'll be with you.

Salvation Army Notes.

In his address on Sunday, 14th inst., Ensign McMillan showed that in Ontario year the number of men who passed through the Home was 82; number returned to jail, 4; number proving unsatisfactory, 24; number of men in home, 16.

If space would negmit testime from headaches, palpitation and If space would permit, testimonials as to sleeplessness. the good work done by these homes could

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

School Notes

East Manilla.—Report S.S. No. 10. Honor roll for week ending February 19, 1892 .- Fifth class .- Lily White. Fourth class .- John Barker, Willie White, Sen- melanchulia, there is little doubt that in ior Third.—John Barry, Elsie Slater. a woman of neurotic temperament, es-Junior Third.—Martha Timms, Lizzie pecially if her food were deficient in quan-DeGerr, Ada White, Silas Dixon. Second class .- Thos Slater, Willie Barry, Minnie Rodd. Part Second. - Florence Slater, Arthur Farley, Harriet Timms. First class.—Thos. Farley. E. BROAD,

On the Threshold. Standing at womanhood's door is she, Clad in her virginal purity.
A creature fair as the lillies be. And, like the lillies, alas, how frail; They are borne to earth when the storms

prevail. And their life goes out in the summer

gale. When we see a frail and lovely creature, standing on the threshold between girlhood and womanhood, we shiver with a fear of what may be, because we have seen so many suc-cumb at this critical period of life. What is needed at this time is a tonic and invigorant something that will promote proper functional action of the female organs. The only remedy to be depended on is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This unequalled medicine, which cures diseases peculiar to women, is especially valuable at the period when the girl crosses the threshold of womanhood Used at such a time, it never fails to produce a most beneficial result, and many a fragile girl has been tided over one of life's most trying periods by it.



W. C. T. U COLUMN.

For God and Home and Native Land.'

The W.U.T.U. Want a Home. The members of the W.C.T. U. of Lindsay are at last beginning to think it is time they had a building belonging to the union, in which they might carry on their work more successful y. For some years past the union has been fortunate enough to have the privilege of holding the monthly meeting in the Y.M. C.A. rooms, but an important work that should have been done by the union, that of organizing a Band of Hope, has been almost entirely neglected, owing to lack of accomodation. Very many of the departments of the White Ribbon work have recived attention, but in our opinion a W.C.T.U. that is not carrying on a steady and earnest temperance work with the young is somewhat like a boat with one oar, the boat may be kept in motion

but there will be little progress made. At the last meeting of the union a committee was appointed to make enquiries about certain buildings, and to ascertain if possible, the best mode of raising money to buy, if a suitable building can be found. Any of our temperance friends who wish us success in our enterprise may make their good wishes manifest by sending us their name and a few dollars. All such gifts will be most gladly received by the union.

WOMAN'S SPHERE. 'Keep to your sphere," said the liquor

men, "At home is a woman's place, Take care of your children, cook and sew, And cherish your womanly grace. These forward women who war on us Disgrace themselves and their sex; Plunging in filthy politics,

The peace of the land they vex." So, gentle mother, sit still at home, And croon to your baby boy.
While a monster lurks in the street with-

Waiting his chance to destroy. Soon as those little feet can pass

Out of the garden gate, He'll be fair prey; but sit you still, Sing him to sleep. 'Tis fate. Love and cherish your winsome girl Train up the fair, sweet life

To every pure and gentle charm Befitting the drunkard's wife. Make her so fair and sweet and wise. She will win some careless love.-So pure that a drunken stab or shot

Will only send her above. What, dropping your song and starting

With eyes and heart afire, And striving, with her soft, white hands, To throttle the monster dire? Why not? The hare for its young will fight:

The tiny bird grow wild Defending her nest; and dare you think A woman cares less for her child?

Yes, home is a woman's truest sphere, Its spoiler her deadliest foe; If a viper coil by your sleeping child,
Is the gentlest too mild for a blow? Because you are womanly, tender and

And your home is your chosen sphere, Fight, fight as for life! If you shrink or

You may lose all life holds dear.

INSANITY IN TEA. - During the examthere were 42 common jails exclusive of sions of a woman who is charged with penitentiaries and reformatories. Last the wilful murder of her two children a year there were put into these jails 11,810 statement of some importance was made men and women, of whom 4,285 were married. Of this number 3,159 were racommittals. The cost of maintaing these institutions including the penitentiaries found on her it was evident that the poor and reformatories last year was 4140.019 and reformatories last year was \$140,012.

These figures tell their own story. The usefulness of the Prison Gate Home in preventing re-committals has been recommitted in Toronte by being released in Toronte by being released. the list of institutions to which aid has been granted by the city council. Last

Dr. Felcher tound that on examining her that, with the exception of a "weak

be given from such men as Principal Grant and Prot. Harris of Kingston, Staff-Inspector Archibald of the Toronto police force and others.

On being interrogated with regard to tea-drinking, she said she had been in the habit of taking a large quantity; that she had given it up, but had recently resumed the habit in consequence of her troubles. The Army purpose having a great banquet and jubilee here on March 7th.

Major and Mrs. Tom Scott of Toronto, will be present and will also lead the

meetings on Saturday and Sunday, the constitution. The powerful effect of 5th and 6th March. Let everyone prepare to do their share to make this banquet a success.

alcohol in excess (as a nerve poison is a matter of daily experience. That many of the ailments from which women suffer are at least aggravated, if not excited, by excessive use of tea-not as an infusion, as it ought to be, but as a decortion—is equally well known; and, although we are not prepared to admit that this habit would actually induce a condition of tity and of poor quality, the use of this beverage in excess would be one of the factors in producing and perpetuating a condition of mental instability.

It would be well if those in the habit of drinking the cup of tea from the potwhich has a permanent place at so many firesides and has become almost a neces. sity, as they think-recognized fully the pernicious effects of this over indulgence; effects which are only surpassed in importance by those of the occasional "drop of gin" of which so much is heard in the out-patient departments of our hospitals. -London Lancet.

BETHANY.

Special to The Warder. It is with sorrow we chronicle the ing slanders on S. Hughes' head the last death of Mr. Joseph Richardson, at the two years will now conceive that their age of 60 years, on Thursday 11th Feb. vituperations are not bond proof to the ruary, after a few days illness from in-flammation of the lungs. Deceased was a steady, sober and hard working man, reception at the polls in the north riding. highly respected by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. He was a staunch conservative in principle always working for the welfare of the country. He leaves a wife and family of six sons to mourn their loss. His remains were interred in the Cavanville cemetery on Saturday, a large concourse of sorrowing friends and acquaintances following his remains to ment whose policy is National, British, their final resting place. their final resting place.

MR. William Bray is, we are glad to of the term. Again, congratulations Mr. say recovering from a severe attack of Hughes.

grispe. Our villagers were shocked on Sunday morning by the sad news that Mrs. John Bigelow had departed this life and joined the silent majority. The death was so sudden as to surprise the family as she was only ill about two days and had never given up her household duties. She was 48 years of age and had been always a healthy woman, Her remains were interred in Graham's burying ground on is too foolish to find out that he is a tool.

Tuesday. BETHANY tories join in sending their hearty congratulations to Major Hughes for redeeming North Victoria, and also to Charley Fairbairn for nobly retaining South Victoria. The few grits who are here are greatly down in the mouth. They say boodle was used, no doubt it was by the beaten party.

VICTORIA ROAD.

gecial to The Warder: WE take much pleasure in expressing our gratifications to Mr. Hughes in redeeming this north riding, carrying it by a large majority. We must say his success is due largely to the effort he put forth and completed so satisfactorily in the revising of the voters' lists for I891. We think there are very few in North scalds, boils, piles, pimples, &c. -2.5. Victoria, if any, who would have made the strong effort put forth by Mr. Hughes for our country. And now that he is in to represent us in parliament, we believe that he as before, will save no effort to promote our best intereste, "Canada for

the Canadians." OBITUARY.—It is with feelings of sorrow we chronicle the death of one of our late citizens, in the person of Mrs. Dutton, aged 73 years. After a very short illness she succumed to the cold and icy hand of death. The bereaved tamily have the deep sympathy of the community.

LA GRIPPE is still increasing the sick THE Mutual Improvement society's meeting last week was a success, the interesting part of the programme being a debate and geography match. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, detained

those from a distance. THE entertainment given by the Young People's M I. society in Cavanna hall on Monday night was both instructive and amusing. Mr. Morris and Miss Armour each gave a reading. Miss Sherman gave a recitation which was followed by a de-bate. Resolved, "That reading benefits mankind more than trayelling." The affirmative was upheld by Capt. Joseph Taylor, John McFadden and Mr. Morris, while the negative was sustained by Capt. P. Meyer, Jas. Doyle Esq., and Rev. Mr. Fusee. The Misses Donnelly, Armour and Caverly were selected judges, and after a careful and judicial investigation of their notes they give the decision in favor of the affirmative. The next debate will take place on Monday, 29th inst. Subject, "Resolved that a protective policy benefits the Dominion more than a free trade policy would.

ELDON.

Special to The Warder. THE Victoria County bye elections are over and the intelligent electorate of the county have selected the Conservative Government's policy as the best. In their preference they have undoubtedly acted wisely. Canada for the Canadians; fair trade with all lands, and no discrimination against Britain is only just and honorable, and should never be departed from by a loyal and liberly-loving people; even for a tempting offer from the United States, much less for such a trifling and uncertain advantage as is held out to them through Mr. Laurier. Canadian farmers in comparison with their Yankee brethren are on an equal footing. This ery of blue-ruin through our manufacturers, is utter foundationless, like all the other crys over binder-twine and barley, about which the Canadian Post and lead ing men in the reform ranks made such a eplaster during the campaign. Evidently Laurier and his annexation fad is unacceptable in Victoria as otherwheres.
The intelligent Canadian people are not so blind to the practibility of imperial confederation as Mr. Laurier would take them to be. This elevation to power would inevitably be ruinous to this country; still many endorse his policy and support him at the polic; nevertheless, their efforts in Victoria have been frustheir efforts in Victoria have been frustrated, and now they may be noticed drying away the tears from their eyes over the death of that poor delicate and idiotic chicken unrestricted reciprocity, hatched by the clucking hens, Laurier and Cartwright. But, poor fellows, they must conciliate themselves the best possible way and try and get their leaders to lay a more fertile egg. Much sympathy is due Messrs. Walters and Barron over their overwhelming defeat, but it will teach them never again to tackle with their shadowy foundation, a government and party whose policy is a boon, bulwark and a reality to this country. Much

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