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The Wictoria Warder

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892.

BOLSOVER.

Any amount of suckers in the Talbut river; grow!s fishing every day. Mr. Robert Bray and another man caught 1,100 in two hours

MR Charles Young lost a fine young horse last week; the animal being sick but a few but now given up to the requirements of special to The Warder BIRTH -Mrs. Wm. Estcot gave birth to a

son last week. Both mother and child are doing we'l under the circumstances. THE farmers are busy at their spring work. RECENTLY three men started to walk three miles south of Bolsover to a neighbor's house, and when within a half mile from the place one of them tired out and could not go any far her. One of them who was a brother, belped him all be could, but he laid down in the snow All haste was made through the

snow to obtain help, but when they got back be was dead. His remains were interred at Bolsover cemetery on Saturday. Their names are Fowler. They came from England three years ago.

OAKWOOD. Apssial to The Warder.

IMPORTANT SALE .- Mr. Wm. Thorndike has sold to Mr. Dennis Howkins of Woodville his fine Berkshire boar, "Topeman," [1522] This hog was bred by Mr. George Green of This hog was bred by Mr. George Green of Farryiew. Ont., and was the first prize hog at Again at White Mouth are saw mills, and be-Toronto Industrial Exhibition in 1890. Since | youd to Red River the country flattens out that time he has never been placed on exhibition. He is a hog of immease substance and the prairie. At East Selkirk the line turns of the best quality. We would like to see Mr. Bowkins do well with him, as he has bought Wi nipeg, and at Bouiface the river is crossed. him at long figures.

INCENDIARY.—A fire broke out about 12

Thursday night in the shoe shop ot W. Camberlain. The fice had made such headway when first seen that nothing in con- and is handsomely 'nit; superior brick and mection with the leather establishment could stone being available. It has street in ways, be save t. The buildings occupied by Hogg electric lights, a fine mospital, gree thering Bros, being in close proximity, were in great danger i becoming a prey to the flames. Had the flames reached these the destruction of R, between Montreal and the Pacific are property would have been enormous. How there. The train-yard contains more than the fire originated is yet a mystery, but it is twenty miles of sidings. The country for emprosed to have been the work of an incen miles west of Winnipeg appears to diary. It is to be hoped to at the matter will be as level as a billiard table; but I to justice. Mr. Chamberlain is said of 100 feet from Winnipeg to Portage La to have had a stock of ready made work on Prairie. A belt of almost unoccupied land hand. This with all his tools and machines surrounds Winnipeg as far as Poplar Point, were lost by the fire. There was a light indue to the fact that it is mostly held by surance on the consumed articles. The building was the property of Mr. J. F. Cuunings.

LOGAL IMPROVEMENTS. — Our popular black— has subjected his residence and aurroundings town of a rich and populous district, and one to the south of act.

Brass Band -We understand that the band have been practising regularly all through the winter, and that during the last six months where made considerable progress. As this Manitoba. From Whitewood the country the case they should be able during the northward is accessible by a bridge over the e m'sg holidays to acquire some local fame. Ve trust that they will frequently be called out, and that an opportunity will be afforded them of coming before the public. We hope the "quixotic omnibus" will soon be busy

Sick List. - The Rev. Mr. Burns, who was serious y ill for a few days, we are pleased to more is recovering. While he is recruiting his ministerial work will be taken by Mr. Boynton. ANNIVERSARY -Preparations are being made to have a tea meeting in the Methodist Church on the 24th of May,

NESTLETON.

Quenial to The Warder. Spring work is figished around this section, and the farmers say that they now reamember a finer spring, the land working up so nice and dry. Having had several nice showers the grass and grain

is growing nicely.

Wm Muirhead is improving the appearand of his place wonderfully by the tearance of his place wonderfully by the tear-ing down of some of his old buildings, building a piece and repairing the barn, and moving others to a more convenient at intervals over the North-west to look after

THE new cheese factory has begun, and everything indicates that it will be a sucexpected to begin before long.

Mrs. Fred Veale is very poorly at time of writing.....Mr. Lambkin, of Oclumbus, is visiting at his son's E. Lambkin.....
The Patrons of Industry seem to be prospering well in this part.

EDMONTON: To The Editor of the Warder.

and an important station of the mounted police is established here. There are several coel mines in the vicinity, and the river is navigable for steam boats for some distance APRIL 25th, 1892. above; and for 800 miles below to lake Win-DEAR SIR,-A number of my Ontario Here we stay for 30 minutes. After friends asked me to write THE WARDER desnipeg. Here we stay for 30 minutes. After leaving here night closes in and about 4 o'clock a.m. Sunday morning Calgary is reached. It has a population of about 4,500, and is the most important as well as the handsomest the states of Brandon and Vancouver. It is cribing my trip to this western country. I now endeavor to do so briefly. I left Toronto now endeavor to do so briefly. I left Toronto now endeavor to do so briefly. I left Toronto station at 11.15 p.m., Tuesday night, April 12th. The train consisted of nine coaches well filled; we arrived at North Bay 11 o'clock a.m., Wednesday. North Bay is a new town on Lake Nippissing, an extensive and beautitul sheet of water, forty miles long and about ten miles wide, with forest-clad shores and islands. It is also a railway divisional point with repair shops, etc., and some fine hotels. From North Bay to Huron Bay on Lake Superior, the line traverses a comparatively wild region where forests, meadows, lakes, and town between Brandon and Vancouver. It is charmingly situated on a hill girt plateau, overlooked by the white peaks of the Rockies; is the centre of the great ranching country, and the chief source of supply for the mining districts in the mountains beyond. Excellent building material abounds in the vicinity. Calgary is an important station of the mounted police, and a post of the Hudson Bay Company. Upon arriving here we find the ground wild region where forests, meadows, lakes, and overed with snow three or four inches deep, rocky ridges alternate. The scenery is strik but the Chicook winds blow and the snow is gone in a short time. Here we remain until ing and in many places extremely interesting.
We next strike Sturgeon Falls, a thriving 9 o'clock Monday morning; and taking the C & E railway we are off for Edmonton. For little village with saw mills and churches. Leaving here the railway crosses directly over about 90 or 100 miles north of Calgary there the Falls of the Sturgeon river, and we soon reach Sudbury. Here a branch line leads off to Algoma Mills on Lake Huron; within a few miles of Sudbury and reached by two cheer library and reached by two cheer library are the most extensive. is dry saudy rolling prairie as far as the eve can reach, but as we near Innisfail the country looks better, trees appearing in every direction. From here to Red Deer the land looks beautiful, being both rolling and wooded, with villages springing up here and there. Plenty of wood short lines of railway, are the most extensive copper and nickle mines known in the world. and coal abound all the way to Edmonton; Shortly after leaving here night closes in at a station called Straight Lake, and upon looking which is reached at 8 o'clock Monday evening out on Thur day morning we find ourselves April 18th. I will write you again in about at White River, having travelled during the night 250 miles; most of the stations we passed were of little importance except one called Dalton. Upon arriving here at midnight we were employed by three weeks, giving a description of Northern Alberta. Truly yours,

JAS. B. GRAHAM. Late of No. 90 Fair Avenue Lindsay. night we were awakened by a voice calling out "leave the car, boys, the car has a brok-n BURY'S GREEN. pecial to The Warder MR. John Green has returned home after a lengthy scjourn in Belleville College, in which place we are pleased to

wheel." We jumped up, grabbing our clothing and bed and out we went. The only lifference between the command given us and he one given the man sick of the paley was, he was told to "take up his bed and walk," but we had to "take up our bed and run." However, sizer running around the station and tramping off my boot laces we got housed in another car and comfortably passed the re-mainder of the night. White River is a neat onthe place, with an engine house and exive cattle cheds for resting cattle en route

he eastern markets. From here the railorganized in the Presby teria. Church. follows the river of the same name to Peter's Church resea e .. sional rocky upliffs, and in the distance THE Patrons of I due ry held their be seen Huron Bay on the north-east meeting last Friday evening, and it was well attended. After the business of the r sixty miles the line runs around hold and meeting was concluded, a spelling match harsh promontories of the north shores of Lake took place which was very interesting; the Superior, with deep rock cuttings viaducts result of the spelling being a tie. Next and tunnels constantly occurring, and ar inter meeting of Patrons of Ludustry on the vals where the railway is cut out of the face of the cliffs the lake comes in sight. No part of this wonderful scenery should be missed by second Friday in June. Visiting brethren welcome. A good attendance is expected the traveller, who should be on the look out in order to discuss cheese factory business. before reaching Peninsuls. The great sweep around Jack Fish bay is particularly fine and between Rossport and Grand River is some of the heaviest work on the entire line. The constantly changing views of Nepigon Bay are charming and all the streams emptying in

Thunder Bay, an important arm of Lake Superior. Fort William is situated within about five miles of Port Arthur, and has a

population of about 2.800, and has been a Hudson's Bay Co's. Post for over 100 years,

modern commerce. From here to Winnipeg

the railway traverses a wild broken region

with rapid rivers and many lakes, valuable

forests and mineral deposits. About forty

miles west of Fort William, Thursday night

closes in and Friday morning we find our selves at Rat Portage, having travelled during the night about 260 miles. From Rat Por-

tage, west, the country is excessively broken

and the railway passes through numerous rocky uplitte; the scenery is of the wildest

description and deep rock-bound lakes are al-

ways in sight. Rat Portage with a popula-

tion of about 1,500 is situated at the principal

out-let of the Lake of the Woods; and is an

important town, with several large saw mills,

the product of which is shipped westward to the prairies. The Lake of Woods is the

largest body of water touched by the railway

between Lake Superior and the Pacific, and is

famed for its scenery. The next point reach-

ed is Keewatin, with a population of about eight hundred, where a Mammoth flouring

and gradually assumes the characteristics of

by s long ion bridge and Winnipeg is reached

bout noon, Friday, and we have shour lon

he junction of the Red and Assinaborne river

speculators, and the scattered farms visible

are chiefly devoted to dairying and cattle breeding. Beyond Poplar Point farm homes

closes in again at McGregor, and on Saturday

morning we arrive at Whitewood; and thus

missed seeing the best part of the province of

northward is accessible by a bridge over the Qu'Appelle river, all the way from Brandon to

Broadview there are frequent ponds and copses which afford excellent opportunities for sport, water-fowl and prairie chicken being especially

plentiful. About 50 miles west of here we

reach Indian Head, which is situated in about

the centre of the celebrated Bell Farm, which

embraces 100 square miles. The nest cottages

of the farm laborers dot the plain as far as the

eye can reach. The work on this farm is done

with almost military organization, ploughing

by brigades, and reaping by divisions. Proceeding west from Indian Head about 10 miles

we reach Qu'Appelle with a population of 1,000; a vigorous new town being the supply-

ing and shipping point for a large section, and

for 8 miles beyond Qu'Appelle station the

country is somewhat wooded, and continuing west about 30 miles we reach Regins, with a

population of 2,200, the capital of the province

of Assinaboia. At this point a railway extends

northward and crosses the south branch of the

Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, and continues up to Prince Albert, on the north Saskatchewan.

ones stay to see the city, which is si ne ed at

will soon turn their attention to building, stumping and other necessary work. Our esteemed school teacher Miss M. Maxwell deserves much credit for the manner in which the school house and Lake Superior contain speckled trout in abunplay ground has been cleaned and nicely sent a bill in the House of Commons prodance. About three miles beyond Nepigon Bay the railway turns around the base of Red Rock, a high, bright red cliff, and avoiding the heads of Black Bay and Thunder Bay, fixed under her supervision on arbor day. MR. John Fell, jr., who lost his saw mill last spring by fire has rebuilt and is again rapidly turning out lumber by steam takes a straight course for Port Arthur. At 5 45 pm., we reach Port Arthur, which is beautifully situated on the west shore of

FARMERS are about done seeding, and

learn he has been mest successful. Mr.

Green is making good headway in his

ministerial studies and renders good his

assistance here in prayer meetings and in

all good work. May success grown his

A SPLENDID Sabbath school is now

Efforts are being made to have St.

MESSRS. J. and J. Howie bave their shingle mill erected and will soon be in full operation.

ISLAY.

ARBOR DAY. - The pupils of the school ca the school is nicely decorated, while pictures cover the walls. If the trustees would take a hint and get it whitewashed it would further add to the improvement. PERSONAL, -Mesers. Donald McFadyen and Duncan McLean left these parts to go sailing on, the great lakes. We wish

their friends. Mr. McFadyen is already well known as one of the best sailors on the waters, he having put in about 19 or 20 years of it.....Miss Harriet Gilson, who has been away in Toronto for the past year has come home to spend the summer under the parental roof......Miss Mary Gilson has gone back to Toronto after spending the winter at home. SCRAPS.—The measles have made their appearance among us but we trust not to stay. A number have had them. They

completed, though the growth is very slow. Farmers are getting their ground ready for ere root crops. TEMPERANCE. -The Temperance enciety held their regular meeting lass Friday. The atterdarce was rather smeller than usual, own g no doubt to the busy time, but we tru t the members will rally out after this and make the meetings more successful. It is very discouraging to those who are interested in this noble

are rather mild Spring work is about

CENTRE ELDON.

Special to The Warder.

Alcohol.

COMPLIMENTARY .- It is with great pleasure we learn of Mr. D. C. Smith's recent graduation from the Toronto Dental College, obtaining the degree of L.D.S. is a very creditable record indeed. Mr. Smith was formerly an Eldon boy, an amiable fellow and an able and successful school teacher. He will no doubt make his mark in his now exalted posiwith his many friends and acquaintances in heartily wishing him success. Mr. Smitu will in all probability locate in ing compound for cuts, wounds, bruises burns, Uxbridge for the practise of his profes- scalds, boils, piles, pimples, &c.—2.5.

COMMENDABLE. - Our school trustees made a very creditable piece of work on

itself to all for its exemplary features. COMMERCIAL NOTES .- Mr. L. D. Gillanders has recently disposed of his well-known Hambletonian "Kentucky jr.," to Mr. Jas. H. Wilson, the veteran horseman of Omemee, for the sum of \$400. Mr. Wilson is to be congratulated upon his deal. The chances are that he will 2.5. make well by his new adventure; being an enthusiastic and practical horseman, devoting his energies and time to the business. However, it is only reasonable to surmise that he should do trebly the indians and preserve order generally, Continuing en west for say 160 miles, we reach Swift Current, with a population of about 700; also a divisional point, and on a pretty stream of the same name. Here the Canadian Agricultural Company have their great sheep ranch—a drove numbering 2,500 being in full view of the train as we passed. Keeping on west, passing atation after station for about 150, and another divisional point with repairshops, and another divisional point with repairshops,

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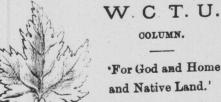
couple of weeks back. This is unreasonably early and evidently bespeaks an unusual amount of work ahead this year.

CADMUS.

Special to The Warder. Notes.-Blackstock cheese factory in full blast.....Young men starting home from choir practice at an advanced hour of the night shouldn't startle quiet people out of their slumbers by horrible yelling and shouting Mr. George Staples is recovering from his late illness.

MR. J. Haman of North Japetville was visiting here; there must be some powerful attraction to draw from the north to the south.

CRYSTAL Spring division, South Cartwright, is in a prosperous condition and Blackstock division is doing well.



A New Movement Needed

Lady Henry Somerset, at her recent farewell reception in Boston, predicted that "in England woman's voice will be heard at the ballot-box before she will be allowed to speak in free America." Next month, she said, "the Liberals will previding for the enfranchisement of women; and this very month the Concervatives will do the same." With natural exuitation Lady Somerset added, "When the lion and the lamb lie down together, what are we to expect ?"

In a subsequent conversation with Lady Somerset, I asked her how far this show that they know how to keep arbor day if practical political work has largely any one else can. On Friday last they met to brought it about. The Primrose league the number of about 50, and the work done by was an organization of rich, fashionable, them is indeed creditable. The inside of influential women of aristocratic sympathies, very few of whom in the beginning had any desire for suffrage for themselves or any one else. But their participation in Tory politics has converted a large part of the men of the T ry party to a belief in woman sufferage, and, still better, it has converted a large part of the women themselves. Meanwhile the them all success and a safe return to W men's Liberal Federation has proved so valuable and acceptable a factor in that organization that many Liberal party workers, formerly opposed have become earnest supporters, and have insisted upon making woman suffrage a part of the Liberal programme. Thus the parliamentary supporters of both parties are men who are animated by gratitude for past services and hope of future co-opera. tion from the women of their own politi-

> "There is no sex in noble thoughts and in deeds sgreeing with thein," wrote Lowell when advocating the right of women to speak in public.

White light includes all the prismatic olers; so the white ribbon stands for all phases of reform, and there is no phase which the drink curse has not rendered

A community without women of equal cause to see their efforts unappreciated by social action, a church without her equal those who ought to be workers together ecclesiastical action, and a state without for its success and the overthrow of King her equal political action, are very much what a home would be without a mother, wife, sister, daughter or friend. Men have carried civilization just as far as they can do it alone.

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in the work of those parties? She replied that the participation of women in
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brought it about. The Primrose league
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