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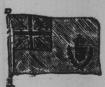
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BRITTON BROS., FOOT OF KENT ST., LINDSAY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894.



A union of hearts and a union of hands ▲ union none can sever; ▲ union of homes and a union of Lands ▲nd the flag, British Union, forever."

FARMERS THOROUGHLY UNDER-STAND TRUE PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT.

There is an old theory held by "divine right" rulers that the general public can never become well enough informed to govern properly; that the people would be fitful and fickle, led here and there in classes, and driven by designing demagogues into one extreme and another until anarchy and chaos would rule. Those "divine right" ideaed fellows point to the many movements in society to-day as proving the people to be unfit for self-government. Knights of labor, trades unions, patrons of industry, organized temperance and a dozen more are pointed out as under the direction of one or other form of headMcCarthy on the platform, and in a firm, in its own sphere acting as a unit, contrary to the spirit of individual liberty. But such movements embrace but a small percentage of society, and rarely last long. The solid sense of the people asserts itself, and the old individuality and independence of each as a freeman re-asserts

However, believing in rule by demagogues, every now and again there appear in various parts of the country persons professing to have the welfare of the farmer and the farmer alone at heart. These good samaritans all profess great disinterestedness. Their course is directed solely for the welfare of the farmer. At one time the philanthropy assumes the ran well up on winning, while Mr. Mallon form of "hay fork"; at another a new was a good third. Mr. Kylie, as will be are invited to come and bring a basket. kind of "seed oats"; again it is "seed wheat"; while still again anything from a wheat"; while still again anything from a "dog churn" to a plan of government whereby farmers would control the whole machine.

"that the majority of votes points, and it is safe to assert that ninety out of every hundred cast for Mr. Mallon would have gone Robson had there been only Robson people of this community.

There are among farmers just as among guilible. When Sandy Watson and his Kylie been running. thimble rigging comrades visit Victoria they do bag an occasional fresh young fellow from the farm. Indeed on a couple of occasions pious church elders have sought to win something for nothing; but these are very very few. On the contrary in the past have worked that game sucthe "smart alecks", the lawyers, lawyers' cessfully in Lindsay, Ops and Downeyclerks, and business men in towns are far ville, but there can be no question about more frequently nabbed. The farmers are not fools by any means.

There are certain people going about the country seeking to induce the farmers to believe they are an abused and downtrodden race. Now it is an easy matter for any one to pursue a cowardly course by seeking to array class against class in a nation and to excite prejudices and hatreds, a movement as the P.P.A. takes root in But, farmers realize that to be successful one part of society must balance another. Given a prosperous town population and

On reviewing the positions held by various classes in public one is surprised at the vast number held by farmers or sons of farmers. In Canada they amount to upwards of ninety out of every hundred. In the political arena, only one class-the enemy of all others-the lawyers can compare with the farmers in office. And yet fellows for selfish motives, financial and political, seek to array farmers a a class against all others. Such conduc besides being positively dangerous and bad, is foolish, as being sure to create

However, farmers are all in all thou oughly conversant with proper principle of the subject. They will, therefore, be no consenting party to any faction seek-ing to govern as the reform does by con-



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IT DOES AWAY WITH BOILING HARD RUBBING BACKACHES SORE HANDS

REFUSE CHEAP IMITATIONS

as others do by direction from head-centres. The old conservative plan of encouraging each man to be what Almighty God meant him to be, not a tool, a serf, a creature for any official intrigue or direction by head-centres, but a living, think-ing, independent being, seems the best

The farmers will continue, we hope, each to retain control of his own mind and conscience, and under no conditions place them in the custody of any organi-

BRAVO! CRAIG OF EAST DURHAM.

A couple of weeks ago, with a great flourish of trumpets, Messrs. D'Alton McCarthy, the politician brought to light and pampered by Sir John Macdonald statesman's career, and Col. O'Brien from Muskoka, visited Millbrook and Port Hope in East Durham. The usual cant and rant was indulged in by those gentlemen, and their remarks were not productive of the anticipated and prepared

But, what was the remarkable part of

what he thought of his course.

Mr. Craig's speech appears in another column and will repay perusal. He has proven himself a man standing fearlessly to the best interests of Canada, an rightly refuses to be dictated to by Mr. McCarthy or any other man.

seen from the figures, obtained far less than the majority of votes polled, and it and Kylie in the field. And the same relawyers and all classes, persons who are sult would have held had only Mallon and

There can be no doubt of the fact that Messrs. McHugh, Brady, O'Leary and others from the outset, as reputable roman catholics can prove, resorted to creed canvassing for Kylie. Now, that clique may There can be no doubt of the fact that catholics can prove, resorted to creed canvassing for Kylie. Now, that clique may it, it must stop. If respectable roman catholics do not take the matter up and snuff out McHugh, Brady, O'Leary, et all, then we can only point to the P.P.A. movement, which we believe is designed to kill only such agitations and agitators as those run by the above ring. Roman this town and district. Let the respectable citizens of that creed see that no McHugh, et al, are encouraged, nay let them see that they are crushed out, and all will be well Bur, if it is not solved by their intelligence then it will be as Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton, Brantford and other centres solved it on Monday, by wiping out all roman catholic candidates, good and bed alike. This would be a deplorable state of society; but the cause lies with heelers such as

Commendable.

of the W. F. M. society will take place in the church, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, Let all the ladies of the congregation make an effort

meeting will be held the same evening st 7.30 p. m. The Rev. G. Manly will be present and deliver a lecture.

PULPIT.—Mr. Currie, student, son of the venerable Rev. Mr. Currie of Sonya, occupied the pulpit on Sabbath 24th Dec., and delivered a very able discourse, tak. and delivered a very able discourse, tak-ing for his text, Joseph and his

OAKWOOD.

Wedding Briss.—A very pleasing affair took place near Mariposa Station at the residence of Mr. Jno. Dames, being the marriage of his daughter Jennie to Mr. Wm. Dobson son of Mr. Jno. Dobson. Rev. J. Webster of Oakwood performed the ceremony. They were ably assisted in the trying ordeal by Miss Mina, sister of the bride and Mr W. Hughson. About sixty friends attended and the presents were numerous and costly. The happy couple left on the evening train, for Toronto followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

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VISITING —Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fuller, of Correy, Pa., with their family are visiting friends at this place at present. Mrs. Fuller is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker of this place.

THE gratest event of this season came off on Dec. 13th, when Mr. Joseph Robe and Miss Belle Hunt were joined together in the holy bonds of wedlock. The knot was tied by Rev. George Hunt, brother of the bride. We wish the young couple a happy life may all their troubles be little ones. Your corespondent w

WOODVILLE.

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS .- At the Sabbath world's Fair Views.—At the Sabath school anniversary in the presbyterian church held on Wednesday evening, Mr. W. H. Stevens, B.A., science master Lindsay collegiate institute, exhibited 60 magnificent views of the World's Fair to a large audience. The racy description given of the several pictures added much to the interest, and all left well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

A PLRASING event took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Molnnes, on Wednesday, Dec. 27th, in which their second daughter, Miss Catharine Elizabeth, of Sandringham, united in marriage to Mr. Neil McTaggart, son of Mr. Archibald McTaggart of Grass Hill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. McAulay of Woodville, in the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. McDonald. Mr. C. Fairman officiated as best man, while the bride was attended by her sisters Miss Rosie as bridesmaid and Miss Ethel as maid of honor. After the interesting ceremony was A PLEASING event took place at the real the proceeding, Mr. Craig the able and efficient member for East Durham bearded McCarthy on the platform, and in a firm, moon for Toronto and Niegara. The great array of presents, many of them very coetly, testified in a manner to the popularity of the bride. The bride was given away by her

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ACCIDENT.—On Christmas morning as Mrs. John McDuffie was taking a walk out in the yard her feot slipped and she tell breaking her left wrist. Dr. McKay set the broken limb very successfully, and the many friends of that worthy lady wish for her a speedy re-

Wilkinson preached the funeral sermon of the late Mrs. G. Maybee. We had the pleasure of listening to the rev. gentlemen, and we can re-echo your words, (he is just as worthy and clever). There will be no sleepers while he is speaking. He is just the right man in the

BLAUKSTOOK.

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Mr. Samuel McClung and son, long successful merchants here are about moving to Sonya between Mariposa and Brock. The reason is, the owner of the store wants the building they occupy and no other is available.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood of Kirkfield were here last Saturday. Dr. Wood was summoned to consult regarding Mrs. Sugitt, wife of the satimable blacksmith here, The good lady's case is very critical.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, late of Ottawa, were spending a few days here. Mr. Scott enters on his duties as a lecturer in the Normal School, Toronto, in January.

Miss Hattle Wood of Kinmount spent the holidays with her mother here. Miss Wood is a general favorite.



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strong, Mrs. John Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirwan, At Mrs. Nesbitt's funeral were seven stalwart

having gone farming.

A NUMBER from here will attend the con

servative convention at Orone, on Friday
January 12th.

Mr. Wesley McClung was recently tendered
a complimentary supper, with an address and
beautiful gold headed cane by the orangemen
of Blackstock prior to his departure to Sonya.

Mr. McClung will be greatly missed in the
societies and musical circles here.

Rev. Mr. Montier presched an elequent
and sensible sermon in the methodist church
here en Sunday night to a large audience.
He was here with his wife, visiting her sister,
Mrs. Suggitt whose life is despaired of. The
three ladies, Mrs. Dr. Wood of Kirkfield, Mrs.
Montier whose husband is the clergyman
referred to above, and Mrs. Suggitt are sisters
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rshill of Janetville
Great sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs.
Suggitt.

CRESSWELL.

LECTURE —On Tuesday the 9th of January, 1894, the Rev. T. Garbutt, of Little Britain, is to deliver his lecture of the "Life of Christ" in the Congregational church, Cresswell. The lecture is illustrated by large paintings, painted by himself upon more than seven hundred teet of canvas. Good music and a pleasant and profitable evening's entertainment may be expected. A small fee of admittance will be charged at the door. social to The Warder.

scial to The Warder Two LARGE sleighloads of our young people drove to Oakwood last Friday evening to hear Miss Pauline Johnston and Mr. Owen Smiley recite. They report the entertainment a being excellent. The ladies very much admire Smiley's appearance on the stage. Some of the boys say they would rather have Miss Johnston in her Indian costume than in her civilised attire. Should we miss any of them soon we'll knew to enquire at the reserve in the

STUDENTS AGAIN.—Miss E ta Irwin, Leelie Webster, Thos. G. Irwin and A. M. Irwin have re-entered student life. They go to swell the numbers at L.C I

TEACHERS — Mr. J. J. Keith has again returned to Providence. Master West Irwin has gone to his charge, No. 3 Scugog. Miss E. Reed has returned to d.ty in S.S. No. 9

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, ublished in THE WARDER free. Marriages

REVELEY-POGUE, -O. Nov. 22nd '98 by Rev. T. Garbutt, at the residence of the bride's father Little Britain, Mr. William H. N. Reveley of Toronto to Miss ElizaAnn Pogue The happy couple toook the evening to for Toronto amid the congratulations

Dowson-Foster.-On Wednesday 25th at the methodist personage Little Britain, by the Rev. Benj Greatrix, Joseph Dowson Esq. to Elizabeth daughter of Wm, Foster Esq. all of Mariposa.

Arsor—Thempson,—At the house of the bride's father, on Dec. 27th, 1893, by Rev. W. H. Adams, Joseph Ingram Alsop, of Ursa Haliburton Co., to Mary Evangeline, youngest daughter of Mr. Soloman Thompson, of

BARKER—POLLARD.—On the 27th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, George ollard by the Rev. A. B. Chafee, M. A. amos Henry Barker to Ida Madeline Pollard.

FAIRMAN.—Moinnes—in Eldon, on Wednesday 27th December, by Rev. A. McCauley of Woodville, Mr. Charles Fairman of Thorah and Miss Resis Moinnes, daughter of Lochie Moinnes, E.q. of Eldon.

o McTaggart. — McInnes. —At the residence of the parents of the bride on Wednesday December 27th by Rev. B. McCauley, Woodville, Mr. Neil McTaggart of Grasshill Mariposa, and Miss Etizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McInnes of Eldon. GREEN-FLETT-At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec. 27th. 1893, by the Rev. M. McKinnon, B.A., William Green to Mary Elizabeth. eldest dengater of Jas. Flett, Esq., of the township of Vernlam.

Donths. BROAD.—In Lindsay on Dec. 22nd, 1893, Charles Homer, the oldest son of W. H. Broad, ged 9 years and 8 days. Mills.—On January 2nd Willie son of Mr. John Mills, aged 11 years and 20 days.

Friguson —On January 2nd, of diptheria ames. son of Mr. Henry Ferguson, road master G T.R.

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