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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1896. Echoes.

The veil of the dead centuries parts. And dim I see on Pivmouth's strand, Through mist and fog that shoreward drift. The stern heroto, Pilgrim dand.

In front the boundless ocean hides Fair Avon's vales and Kent's green fields: Behind them stretch the forests vast, Whose unknown depths the foeman shields

Yet nought dismayed, their trust supreme In Him who rules on land and wave; Who led them safe o'er wintry seas, Could in the wilderness still save.

And in the black November days, With threatened famine, perils there, With numbers scant, yet strong in faith, They knelt to heav'n in praise and pray'r,

Te a great host that Pilgrim band

Through fiseting centuries has grown.
And scattered wide, 'twixt oceans vast,
To day their kinship proudly own. And the the land is white with peace,
And warm the winds from Southland blow,

While Pienty, from her well-filled horn,

Her choicest gifts on us bestow. We lift the old time songs again: To echoes faint we join our praise; Our volumed prayer that he'll still lead

His pilgrims of these later days.

H. PARKER,

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27

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I.O.F.

The following conversation cocured few days ago at Fenelon Falls. Mr. Austin you are the chief ranger of court Phœsix, are you not?

Tom.—Yes, I'm chief ranger. John. -As I wish to join some one of the orders in town, I wish to know what the Foresters do for their members before I decide which to join.

Tom .- Every Forester that is on the sick benefit fund is paid \$56 for 12 weeks sickoess, and if in need an additional \$36 in which he resides, and only at the miles. for 12 more weeks so you see that covers 24 weeks sickness also \$50 funeral benefit in the event of death.

John.-What is meant by permanent disability? Don's the other orders pay their members disability benefits. Tom .- I am not aware that any of the

orders pay disability benefits to their members. Read this letter which I inpaid to his family at his death and from | columns. possible assessments or dues. John. - Does a Forester pay assess-

ments as long as he lives. nothing more whatever.

with the Dominion government. We mark their ballots tous: have now on the roll 100 000 members and a surplus close on \$2,000,000, so you see, John, every Forester is a partner in a company of millionaires.

John.-Chief ranger, [will throw in my lot with the Foresters. Write me out an application for membership.

Tom. - Yes sir, with the greatest of leasure. We have now 70 members in old court Phonix and by another year we expect to reach the 100 mark. The ed would give John Jones 16,000 votes. fact remains that the I.O F. lock after If the 15,000 nominated two men they their members while in health, provide would only split their strength in vain, as for them in sickness, contribute to their they could elect only one, and John Jones support in disability, relieve them from | would head the poll. The only thing for | repeat. assessments in old age, and if they die, the 15,000 to do would be to nominate promptly pay their insurance and see only John Smith and give him their that they have proper burial. The follow- 30,000 votes. In other words, there ing is the letter referred to above. Toronto, Canada, Nov. 11, '96.

Dear Sir and Bro .-You are hereby notified that | be no need of it. the notice of total and permanent disa- The whole British system of represent and he was on the 2nd of November placed on the probationary list for total will collect no further dues nor assessments from him.

Fraternally yours in L.B. & C. (Signed) Oronhyatekha, S.O.R.

As Well as Ever. DEAR SIRS,—After suffering for two years from acute indigestion I tried B B.B. I took only three bottles, which made me as well as ever I was. I highly recommend B.B.B. to ever I was. I highly recommend B.B.B. to all dyspeptics. Mrs. John White, Aus:in. Man. 63.46 The state of the s

West Victoria Farmers' Institute

Meetings of the West Victoria farmers institute were held in Wodville, Wednesday, December 9th, and in Lindsay the Friday following. Two sessions were held at each meeting, an afternoon and an evening session.

The Woodville meeting opened with an able address from the president, Mr. J. F. Dix. After the question drawer had been exhausted the following gentlemen delivered interesting and profitable addresses: Mr. McNail, of Windsor, on "Underdraining;" "Poultry and its relation to the farm," by Mr. Thos. A. Doff, of Toronto; "The dairy farm illustrated," of \$7,000,000 is, says the "Glengarrian," it has threatened, on several occasions, by Mr. Audrew Eliout, of Galt; a paper one that need not cause great anxiety if to break up the Canadian confederation; it has been the great bone of contention on 'The selection and breeding of swine", it will better the condition of our people, it has been the great bone of contention Was read by Mr. Deunis Howkins. Discussions followed all the addresses and papers. The evening session resembled the afternoon one, consisting of short addresses and the discussion thereon. The intervals were enlivened by music and songs. Mr. Elliott spoke on "Sneep breeding", Mr. McLeod on "Co operation among farmers", Mr. McNeit on "Insects friends and toes," and Mr. Doff on "Can-

ada, our home." Mr. Dix opened the Lindsay meeting with the president's address. The feeding dairy cattle was the subject of Mr. Elliott's address, followed by a discussion. Mr. Daff spoke on the method of careing for, feeding and housing poultry. A paper read by Mr. Albert Davidson on social and intellectual life on the farm, was followed by a discussion. Fruit growing as a speciality, or with general farming, formed the subject of Mr. Me-Neil's address. A discussion on Mr. McNeil's address, followed by the reading of the question drawer and discussion closed the meeting. A short session was held in the evening at which addresses were delivered by Mr. Duff, Mr. Elliot and Mr. McNeil, on "The value of farmers' institutes," "Economy", and "Insect friends and foes." Discussions followed each of the addresses. Mr. Wm. Robson of town, read a paper on "Grapes and grape culture."

Both meetings of the institute were very instructive and interesting. The farmers' institutes are doing a good work throughout the province and growing interest is being taken in them by agri oulsuralists.

The New County Councils.

The tollowing from the Belleville Intelligencer will be of interest to the

county council electors : The provisions and workings of the new county councils act-with the queer "one man two votes" principle—which comes into operation in January next, parliament. may not yet be generally understood in all In France the women teachers elect minority; they want, and rightly so, to their details, remarks a contemporary. women members on all boards of edu-surround their children all day long and elector can vote in only one county coun-cil division. This is not the case. Any indirectly, for members of the House of pertant degmas, but to so fill them with elector legally qualified may mark his Lords.

"The persons qualified to vote for matters. no others; and each person so qualified shall be entitled to as many votes as there are members of the county council to be elected in this county council division; and he may. at his option, when there are two county councillors to be elected, give both of his votes to one candidate, in which case he shall place two crosses within the division of the ballot wherein

is the name of such candidate. "But when any person being a resident voter, is on the voter's list for two or more municipalities within any county permitted to vote. council division, he shall vote for county connecilors in that municipality only polling subdivision in which he resides, it | Muntcipal woman suffrage rules he is entitled to vote at such polling place. | New Zealand. In case a voter is not resident within the division, he shall vote only once with of Man (between England and Ireland), any division, whether his name is on the and Pitcairn island, in the South Pacific, voters' list of said division in more than have full woman suffrage.

one polling subdivision or not." will be elected in January next, will con- and also in the northwest territories. In tend to have inserted in some of the sist of fourteen members, that is to say Ontario they vote for all elective officers, papers, then you will understand. You two members for each of the seven dis- except in the election of members of the see it means after six months B10. Wilson | tricts, into which the county has been | legislature and parliament. receives \$500 and the remaining \$500 is divided, as already detailed in these

3rd November he is relieved from any To illustrate the working of the "one man two votes" principle: Suppose it to be in force in the election of two mem bers of parliament to represent a con-Tom .- No, every Forester on reaching stituency of, say 28,000 voters, of whom his 70th birthday has a paid up certificate | 15,000 are of one party, and 8,000 of the and becomes an aged Forester, and pays other. The 15,000 nominate John Smith. If they nominated a second John .- Can you give me any further | candidate they could not elect him, be reason why I should become a Forester. cause the 8,000 having nominated John Tom -Yes, our order is under govern- Jones, could give him 16,000 votes, as ment inspection, the same as old line each voter could give his two votes to one companies, and has \$100,000 deposited candidate. The 8000 would accordingly

> JOHN SMITH. JOHN JONES, X X

The eight thousand ballots thus markwould be no sense in having an election at all. The ballot box would thus be come a useless institution. There would

bility of Bro. George B Wilson has been ative government under which we live is vision securing them full suffrage. recommended by the supreme physician | based on the principle that finds expresplaced on the probationary list for total representation is in second with its spirit, and admitted the state on July 10, 1890. and permanent disability. Therefore, and any method of giving a minority the from that date in accordance with the proportionate representation it is justly constitution and laws of the order, you entitled to and must commend itself to the approbation of all fair minded citizens. Such methods of cumulative voting have been devised, but of them all this latest out it. Paice 350 -68-tf. devised piece of legislati o wisdom which allows two representatives to each district and two votes to each voter, who may give both votes to the one candidate, is

W. C. T. U.

For God and Home and Native Land.

England Gave Her Gold

ESSARY, PROVIDE FOR THE DEFICIT? restore comfort to homes, heal the broken | between the two leading political parties; hearts of wives and mothers, lift up to whom? By the cabinet at Ottawa and manhood and purity the men degraded and bowed down by cruel bondage. If it without any reference to the roman were known that 100,000 persons in cathelic prelate, whose diocese is to be Canada were held in slavery, cruelly tortured, and stinging under the whip of the slave driver, would not \$7,000,000 be freely voted to set them free, and clear our soil from the stain of this cruel It seems quite evident that from the very tyranny. England gave her gold to free her bondsmen in the West Indies, and the United States gave the best blood of her sons and millions of treasure to free her slaves. In our land to day thousands deadly than the serpent that caused the fall in the Garden of Eden, has been insinuatingly entering our homes and enticing from home influences the fathers and sone throughout our broad land, and leading them into courses that degrade mentally and physically. Money should not stand in the way of this great reform body was prepared to do anything for the if it can successfully be brought about, province)—they have kept the country and the votes of our people will be given cheerfully if they can be convinced that the men and women who are urging prohibition are sincere, and not willing to sacrifice the greatest moral reform for the good of the political party they support. If these people are sincere they should feel the responsibility, and the farce of party fealty should be trampled under foot, and the light of reason and the warmth of truth should guide them.

Where Women Have Suffrage. an area of over 18,000,000 square miles, and their population is over 350,000,000. In Great Britain women vote for all elective officers except members of

For instance, the statement was made cation.

the other day that under the new law an In Sweden women vote for all elective

In Norway they have echool suffrage. ought to exist between these dogmas and

Women have municipal suffrage in Cape Colony, which rules 1,000,000 square

Iceland, in the North Atlantic, the Isle

In the Dominion of Canada women The county council of Hastings, which have municipal suffrage in every province

In the united States, 28 states and territories have given women some form of suffrage. School suffrage in various degrees is

granted to women in Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indianas, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraka, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In Arkansas and Missouri women vote by pention, on liquor license in many

In Delaware suffrage is exercised by women in several municipalsties. In Kansas they have equal suffrage with men at all municipal elections. About 50,000 women voted in 1890.

Montana they vote on all local taxation. In New York they can and do vote at school elections. The question of the constitutionality of the law is still undeoided. They vote also in many places in this state on local improvements, such as gas and electric street lighting, paving, sewerage and municipal bonds. In Usah women voted until disfran-

chised by the "Edmunds Law," when they promptly organized to demand its In Pennsylvania a law was passed in 1989 under which women vote on local

improvements by signing or refusing to eign petitions therefor. In Wyoming women have voted on the same terms with men since 1870. The convention of 1889 to form a state constitution unanimously inserted a pro-This constitution was ratified by about

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A Church of England View of the Manitoba School Question. From the Western Churchman.

In our school days, we were wont to hear an old fable about a mountain, which was kept in the throes of labor for a long time, and then-brought forth a mouse We could not belp being reminded of this when we read what has been called -The settlement of the Manitoba school question. For several years this question has been prominently before the public; and now it is said to be settled. But by the ministers of the Manitoba legislature, effected by the settlement-without the slightest consultation with the minority who have made such a bold struggle for the spiritual education of their children. start the liberal government at Ottawa never meant to do other than they have done, and so we may well ask: "Why all this delay? Why keep the province in suspense, when this was all the concession His Grace of St. Boniface has put it, is a miserable farce. The French roman catholics, who have been in this western country for many a day, and the anglie in churchmen, who for nearly as long have been doing a noble work for Manitoba their manhood, and ruin them morally, and the Northwest, (both of these working at a time when no other christian christian; and now, forsooth, men of other creeds and men of no creed at all, step in and with an assurance which were worthy of a better cause, demand that the pioneers of christianity in this great wild west, shall take just what they offer them, or do without. It is just like the self conceit and self righteousness of a returning headaches and irregular action of certain class of people, who consider themselves qualified to set the whole world right by the narrow rules of their sect. We do not blame His Grace of St. Boniface if he does publicly announce The countries of the world where that the strife is just commencing. No women already have some suffrage have earnest roman catholic could accept such a settlement, because it is not a settle-ment at all. It is not permission to teach their children the truths of their faith for half an hour or even an hour a day, that will satisfy the roman catholic

a sense of the close relationship that A lessue women householders vote or all elective officers.

In Russia women householders vote or all elective officers.

In Finland they vote for all elective officers.

In Austria-Hungary they vote by proxy, for all elective officers.

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the Dominion. Further than this we would no go. The roman catholic minority deserve far more than they heve got in this socalled settlement, at the hands of the people of Canada; and, if this is not given now, a day will come, and that at no very distant date, when those in power will see the grievous mistake they have made in divorcing the religious and the purely secular in the education of the

Aye, and more than that, the day will some when the Church of England in Canada, and other religious hodies as well, will find that the church day school is the only thing that will save the Dominion from moral declension. This is the experience of England at the present moment; and had the late Archbishop of Canterbury been spared a little longer, he would have made a great effort to obtain equal facilities for the carrying on of church day schools as for the schools under the board school system.

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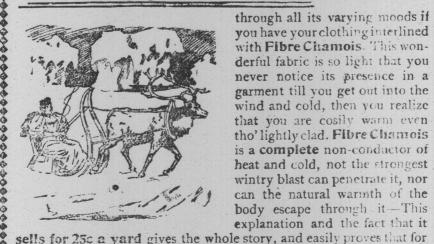
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DRAE SIZ,—I have much pleasure in stating that the Gurney Oxford Hot Water System which you set up in my house in the autumn of 1894 was fully what you represented it to be, and gave entire satisfication. There was no dust, no smoke, no gas, no leakage, and the air seemed pleasant and agreeable it breathe, so that no one had a cough in my house during the entire winter. Notwithstanding the severity of last where our house was so comfortable that we had to go outside to find if the day was cold, while the quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large challower with less rooms to be heated. The Furnace was easily managed, and with ordinary exist the temperature of the house could be kept at any degree desired. I can heastly recommend this system of heating to any one who during our Canadian winter desires to enjoy what I can best describs as "Soil Confort."

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