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The best qualities Portland Cement

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A quantity of

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Egg, Stove, Nut and Blacksmith. First-class HARDWOOD, long and short. DRY MILL WOOD. The Co. have built a large shed and will be prepared to supply dry mill wood dur- have known seven or eight weeks to elapse ing the summer.

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OF APRIL

Our stock is always enlarged. We have just added some very nice Mantle Clocks at especially low prices.

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Ladies' Long Chains,

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Anything made to Order.

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Education and Examinations.

To the Bdifor of The Warder.

SIR,—To those interested in the subject, it is pleasing to note the efforts of Dr. Ryerson, Mr. Whitney and other able gentlemen, in the direction of reforming the present iniquitous educational system of Ontario.

The immense cost and frequent changes of text books and other crying evils are being thoroughly exposed. They deserve exposure. But, our experience has taught us that the wrong done to the student, through these causes, altrough wast is trivial when compared with that done by the victous system of parties in Orillia with that done by the vicious system of

examinations which now exists.

We agree with all right thinking people that the fundamental principle of examinations is in all wise commendable. It certainly is right that education should be divided into degrees or departments, and that each department should have an examination for a test or trial, so that the student might use them as stepping stones to higher attainments, but when these examinations are made the tools of weak and mercesary politicians, they become stumbling blocks instead of stepping stones to that student

What are the examinations in Ontario today? I defy anyone to truthfully assert that they are gauges of either intellect or knowledge. The pagers do not consist of straightforward above board questions, but both in form and substance are simply enigms.

I dery anyone to truthinity asserts than the formula to the wishes they are gauges of either intellect or them success in their new homes.

Mr. Thos. Walton left for Fort Eric Tuesday, to be in attendance at the funeral of his enares and catches.

This being the case, it is at once evident, that in preparing pupils for the exam's, a teacher must not school them in general knowledge as set forth by the text books, but in the more obscure and less general matter to be contended with at examinations.

In fact, instead of the exems being so formed as to meet the requirements of education, the latter has to be moulded so as to meet the requirements of the exams We know, and every student knews. how times without number, he has been taught, and studied matter which he knew would be of no service to him, except at the examinations. Again, the exorbitant fees and unjust ex.

amining, are other evils is connection with this in the system. The cose of the students of a certain school in North Victoria, has hosts of others similar to it.

The pupils alluded to paid the usual fee and were 'plucked'. Their teacher not being satisfied entered a protest and deposited the protest fee of \$2 per pupil. The papers were re-read and the result was success and a margin to all the candidates. But was it not a swindle? Money thrown away through the

So the wanton carelessness of examiners and the outlay occasioned by it are yearly taking hundreds of dollars from the parents and pupile in Ontario.

Then another evil is the law regarding appeals. According to the reading of the educational act, the latest date for entering a protest for high school entrance or public school leaving exams, is the first day of August following the exams, which are generally held during the last three days of June. The gives the examiners about four weeks in which to apportion the marks; but we all know that rarely indeed are the results known in that time. As a matter of fact I before a list of successful candidates could be obtained. This is not the fault of the

point to? Are they indicative of an honest desire on the part of the men who manage educational affairs, to promote education, or a desire to satiate their own greed and avarice at the sacrifice of education ?

The parents and the young men and women who are the sufferers may answer this.

There is something seriously wrong with
the educational department, and the educational system of Ontario. The people know it and the boys and girls who crowd our schools are daily suffering its effects. Moreover this is not the sole cause for complaint. It is only an example of how fairs are managed at Toronto. Let the people act.

CHAS. MCCAUGHEY. Uphill, March 29 1897.

The deputation from the town council to Ottawa, report that they have every reason to be satisfied with the reception they received, Hon. Mr. Blair having promised to send an engineer to make an estimate of the cost of the work required. It is said they would have done better had they taken a representative of the press along

THE OPEN AIR BAND CONCERT season opened on Friday night when the Harmony band discoursed sweet strains of music on Kent st. There was a large audience and the usual crowd perambulated the streets; the bicycles were out in full force; the baby carriages were in evidence and all that was wanted to make it an ideal summer's evening band night was the opening out of the ice cream stands where the young man could blow in his best girl.....Up at the "town park" the frog band gave a free concert to an admiring crowd of brother froggies, who occupied all the vantage places on the boulders, logs and other miscellaneous articles lying about.

OBIT.—We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Margaret Whiteside, relict of the late R. J. Whiteside, Esq., at Little Britain on Wednesday 7th inst., at the age of 89 years. For more than fifty years Mrs. Whiteside had been a resident of Mariposa, her late husband and her coming to that township in the early forties from the township of Whitehyerk, where they had resided some time. the early forties from the township of Whitchurch, where they had resided some time, having come from Pennsylvania to Canada. Mrs. Whiteside was a life-long member of the Christian church, it being through the instrumentality of she and her late husband that a branch of that denomination was established in Little Britain shortly after they want to reside there. Four children survive went to reside there. Four children survive to mourn the loss of an affectionate parent, namely, R. F. Whiteside, who resides on the old homestead; Mrs. (Dr.) Vrooman, Mrs. D. J. McIntyre, of Lindsay, and Miss Matilda M. Whiteside of Little Britain. The funeral takes place to-day Friday, to the Christian cometery, Little Britain.

The Jeweler,

The Jeweler,

Next the Daly House, Kent St.

The Jay House, Kent St.

The Jeweler,

Next the Daly House, Kent St.

Next the Daly House, Kent

Mr. J. H. Carnegie, M. P. P., East Viccoria's worthy member. was in town on Saturday. A car load of wagons were shipped Monday after a pleasant visit with Lindsay friends, to the North west from town by the Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs Magwood of town, will spend a few weeks at Clifton Springs, New York, They left Monday.

Mr. Ewers, general agent, for Sylvester Bros in western Ontario, returned home Mon-day after a three months' business trip. The meteor which was seen by several Lindsayites last week was also observed by parties in Orillia and other neighboring towns.

sorts men are a nuisance; they never make success satisfactory to themselves or anyone Mr. "Jack" Wilson, of Fenelon Falls, wa in town on Tuesday of this week. "Jack" reports true bluelsm flourishing in Fenelon Falls.

Grumbling, growling, dissatisfied, out of

They used to have maple syrup for sale at the grocery stores a month before the liquid began to run, but this year it appears that they have waited.

Mr. W. Langford, Mr. John Treleaven and Miss Treleaven, all of Cameron, left last week

brother in law Mr. John Creller, late foremen of the railway shops there and formerly of this The condition of Mr. Jas. Storer of Montreal, who has been laid up with typhoid fever is

some better at present time of writing. Mrs. Storer of town, his mother, is in attendance Who would talk of Italian skies and the balmy breezes of some southern clime after the glorious invigorating weather we have had

recently. In more ways than one Canada is a society has held many of its prominent and privileged country. As soon as navigation opens Mr. Jeff Bates, for many years among Lindsay's foremost on the minds of many readers,—is war post bakers, together with his family, will leave in this modern age among great nations? for Mackinaw island, Lake Huron, where they

will reside in furure. The new Esturion, being built at Bobcaygeon is rapidly nearing completion. She was launched Saturday evening and the engine was placed this week When completed the steamer will be one of the finest on the inland waters, being built strong and skillfully put

together. Mr. Jack Rankin of the bank of Ottawa staff Kemptville, is the guest of his grand. father, Col. Descon of town, Jack attended the collegiate here for several terms, up till lest summer. During his attendance he was one of the school's most popular students. Needless to say all his old school friends and

acquaintances are delighted to see him.

gether with detailed information, by addressing Mr. Zavitz, at Guelph sgricultural college. The Dryden Smith case, which is causing

some excitement down at the front, will

come up at the fall assizes at Whitby, unless Mr. Dryden's solicitors in the meantime move examiners, but of the department, which for trial in another county. There was not should extend the period allowed to appeal.

What do all these evidences of foul play this week. The true standing of an editor is appreciated after death if not before. A lawyer sent the tollowing words of consolation to the widow of an editor: "I cannot tell you how pained

> heaven. We were bosom friends, but can never meet again. In these days it is well to practise what you preach. Just now there is a general complaint from merchants about buying from departmental stores, and yet there are merchants themselves who will buy for their families goods, which they are not handling, from

> these very departmental stores. Inspector Stark, of the Dominion detective department, has received a counterfeit twenty five cent coin, date 1891, made of an aluminum alloy, and bearing a remarkable resemblance to the genuine article. It is a little light weight and from this its detection is comparatively easy. It can be recognized also by a peculiar oily feeling noticed when

rubbed between the fingers. Many pulpits have been belching forth in tones of indignation against the press for reporting the Carson City fight. They are right perhaps in preaching against this brutishness, yet it has struck us that the pulpit has advertised the thing as effectually perhaps as the press. What is more singular. many of them seemed to be well acquainted

with the details of the conflict. The old saying that everyone must eat a peck of dirt during life applies with unpleasant force to those who bought food stuffs down town on Saturday. The dust blew in suffocating clouds over everything on Kent street. There was general grumbling among citizens and farmers and there was good cause for complaint The watering cart should have been out early in the morning, but no attempt was made to keep down the abominable dust. Whose duty is it to look after this sort of

thing. The council should liven him up. With clear roads, bright sunshine and nature once more taking on her youthful garb, the inevitable knight of the road is out again. After long winter nights spent in county goals and days in sawing wood, the tramp is re-joining in his freedom. His march over every by way cannot be resisted and he takes it by divine right, his privilege to partake of and refuse what he sees fit. The tramp question is one of those insolvable features of modern civilization, which the more the struggle with the more perplexing it becomes. No doubt it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Reports of school Inspectors Knight and Reasin on page 3. According to these reports Victoria county schools are becoming better every day, scholars are better educated, more courteous in their manners, manifer and with less of the faults common years ago. Transcy, inspectors say, is almost a thing of the past. Our teachers are also better in many ways it is claimed than the pedagogy of twenty years ago. More humane in their twenty years ago. More humane in their dealings with their scholars, the moral tone has been raised and many other influences have combined to raise them to a very high

spring. After considerable thought over the matter a great majority of people have decided to take their chances in Manitoba of working matter a great majority of people alve deviced to take their chances in Manitoba of working hard at steedy pay, with the hope of ultimately becoming well-to-do, rather than going to the gold fields, risk their all and win or lose, suddenly becoming rich or becoming a paper. Begarding Rossland, well informed papers are telling us that Rossland and many of the other mining towns are overcrowded with workmen unemployed and with very little prospect of work and with no chance of returning east. There is no question about the wealth and value of our mining lands in British Columbia, but any place can be overgrowded. In a boom anywhere, however, there are always some who will win much and less much.

favorite everywhere, it is needless to say that the city, especially and the city, especiall

The tax assessors are still on the rounds. Mrs. Snelling of Islay has returned home There is a good opening for a night school

in town, Let some enterprising educationalist start one. TEA.—Don't forget to try cur 25c, tea.
You will be delighted with it. A. CAMPBELL.

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a friendly call. Mr. John Hindman and daughter, of Waubashene, are visiting friends in Lindsay and Manvers.

Mr and Mrs Johnston Ellis were guests with Mr and Mrs John Ellis of Ottawa this Rev. W. D. P. Wilson, formerly of this county, and Rev. Mr. MacMillan of Lindsay,

visited Ottawa this week. Mr. Marshall of the north ward is putting the finishing touches on his two story brick house on Colborne street.

and jobs engaged their astention.

Royal templars will meet in Queen street church on Monday, April 12, at 8 o'clock, All members are requested to be present. Important business. With spring comes all the little incidentals

goods firm sold over 70 hats on Saturday last enterprise, as the price he paid is large. He The last issue of the Canadian Oddfellow has a short biographical notice of Mr. Mc Watters of this town. Mr. Mc Watters has always

most trustworthy positions. A question which no doubt has forced itself on the minds of many readers, -is war possible

been a prominent oddfellow and in that

MARRIAGE LICENSES. -J. Britton (of the firm of Britton Bros., jewellers, Lindsay,) tasues a marriage license for \$2.50, fast end of Kent street.—1770-ti.

Miss Kerr, who for several years had charge

of the millinery department of prominent city | last Friday and Saturday and considered the stores, has been placed in charge of R. B. Allan & Co's, millinery rooms, Miss Holder, another clever city milliner, will assist Miss An eight round friendly sparring bout between two young athletes in a down town

prize fight had taken place. Mr. E. A. Hardy, B.A., of the collegiate institute, occupied the Cambridge at. methodist church pulpit Sunday morning and preached in the baptist church in the evening. He gave two very able discourses. The Rev. the persons who threw the stones through his

With the opening of spring we shall probably see mining, exploration and development around several of the northern parts of the counties round-about. Scores of people have been waiting impatiently all winter for the snow to clear away so that they could the Easter music, excepting the only one that begin prospecting.

mailed to any address in the world on receipt ot 60 cts; also the Queen's jubilee waltzss. 50 mailed on receipt of half price. Address, Jules Norman, 2238 St. Catharine street, Montreal, I was to hear that your husband had gone to RICHARD MOORE, of the Graham settlement, about three miles west of town, is this year making maple syrup on a very extensive

> chased a maple syrup evaporator with which Mr. Francis Willock and family of Pleasant Point left by the morning train Tuesday for the Northwest, Mr. Willock and family are evidently favorites with their neighbors, for over fifty of them were at the station to give

them a send off A report of a presentation and address will be found elsewhere in this A butcher cart and a farmer's rig collided on Cambridge street on Saturday owing to the and country. shying of the latter's horse. The farmer and his wife were thrown out on their heads, and it was at first thought that they had suffered serious injuries, but happily beyond a severe

shaking up no serious results are reported. The Whitby Chronicle makes a heartrending handled them well and escaped without any appeal to its town readers to throw a crust of bread to a lost yellow dog that has been hang-ing around its streets. Send him on to Lindsay brother Graham and he can have some gorgeous old blow-outs by investigating the heaps of debris and filth lying in scores of

places around this town. A curiosity has been discovered by several bicycle agents in town. It was a big surprise and the agents on whom it was sprung have completed last week, and the men have been completed last week, and the men have been completed last week. hardly recovered from the shock yet. phenomenon spoken of is a man who has expressed himself as having no desire what-ever to ride a bioycle. Being a bashful citizen he has refused several good offers to start out in the exhibition line.

The fire bell was sounded on Thursday of last week for a firemen's meeting. Many people, thinking there was a fire, turned out to find they were April-fooled. On Friday But the lecture was open to ladies only, hence evening the brigade had a run to Mr. Cane's residence in the south ward, the roof having caught fire. On Saturday the firemen were called out owing to a fire on Mr. A. William son's premises, south ward, In neither cases were the services of the brigade required.

Sergt. W. Henly, of No. 2 co'y of the 45th
Batt., returned home last Saturday evening
from Toronto, where he has taken a three

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afterwards unable to attend but was
afterwards unable to do so on account of the months' course in the C, infantry, military school, securing a second class B certificate for sergeant. He is much taken up with soldier ing, and thinks he will take another course in the near future. "Skilley" seems to agree with him pretty well. As "Will" is a general favorite everywhere, it is needless to say that he has many friends in the city, especially among the "fair" oner

The Y.M.C.A. football club reorganized for the season on Tuesday evening with the following officers: - Hon. President, Rev. J. W. McMillian, B. A.; 1st Vice President, Wm. Flavelle; Captain' Jas Devitt; Secy.-Treasurer, C. A. Sutherland; Manag-ing Committee, Messis Martin, Brown and Ewart. The club has some good material

and will put up a fast game this season. A TEMPERANCE HOUSE.-Mr. Geo. Gain, Mr. Wm. Neals, Lifford, was in town on Monday of this week, and gave THE WARDER the old porter of the Benson House, has rented the hotel owned by Mr. J. Duncan, next door to Dorgan's hotel, and intends to keep a FIRST-CLASS temperance house. Yard, stable and shed rooms free. A specialty of the house will be the 15 cent hot meal lunch counter. Hot tea and coffee. Times are hard and Mr. Gain intends to cut down expenses. Don't forget the name—The Grand Temperance House. It will be ready for business on the 4th of May. Give him a call.—40-5.

WOODVILLE.

Special to the Warder MR. W. Grogen, of Manitou, Manitoba, shipped a car load of thoroughbred stock from here on Monday, 5th inst., for Manitoba, con-Messrs. Barron and McLaughlin spent a sisting of a number of Mr. John Campbell's couple of days at Ottawa this week. Offices Shropshire sheep and 3 head of cattle; a Civdesdele etallion from Mr. Davison, of Mr. Charlie Varcee, formerly of Fairweather | Ashburn; 3 Tamworth pigs from New Dundse; & Co's. establishment, left Wednesday for some Berkshires from Dennis Hawkins, also a Toronto where he has secured a good situation, fine Durbam bull, bought near Uxbridge, and other stock. We would like to see a few more like him come our way Mr. Dennis Hawkins has sold his never beaten boar, Fred Randolph (3387) to T. R James, of Cambray. This hog is wi hout exception the finest stock with spring comes all the little fucidentals and show hog ever brought to this county. and show hog ever brought to this county. Spring spring and show hog ever brought to this county. Mr. James deserves liberal patronage for his also purchased a very fine sow to keep him company......Mr. John Gibbs is now the proud possessor of a fleece of wool clipped from his stock ram which tips the beam at 28½ pounds. Any body that has a fleece to beat this, Mr. Gibbs would like to hear from

and a great prize winner. OMEMBE.

him. The she-p is a 3 year old Cotswold ram

Special to The Warder. THE first spring rain on Monday and the farmers are all beginning to prepare their seeds. Winter wheat is promising fairly, there being a lot sowed in these parts. THERE were large numbers drove to Lindsay

wheeling good.

SERG WM. NEIL has returned from C school infantry, Toronto, after taking a three months' course. The gallant young soldier has stood the tug of war well and considers his time well spent, should he never be called

gymnasium on Seturday was the means of on to go to Turkey or Greece, starting a rumor around town that a vicious | The old Stephenson saw mill is being torn down and the timbers being utilized for another purpose, and affords a splendid water power to replace this for some industry. The water in the ponds is high now. The flour mill has been kept busy, work not being interfered with by any freshet yet. W. E. HOLDEN offers a reward of \$20 for

> windows. Some parties are trembling in their shoes, this being the second offence of this kind and it will not be well for those who come up befere Col. Deacon in this or any similar offence. THE different church choirs' are preparing

has no choir, a want much felt. Any two of Norman's popular songs, TENDERS are being let for the village weigh scales. T. J Parsons has been the late 45 cts., or one song 25 cts., or the three songs weigh master, his term being expired, REPORTS from those young men who left for Rat Portage say there is upwards of 200

carpenters there in pursuit of work. THE citizens are looking forward again for the open air concert by our band. J. SHERWOOD, the solive and energetic manager of our "mechanics institute" has scale. At a very great expense he has pur- been quite successful in getting a large membership enrolled and Joe is doing a splendid he is enabled to produce about thirty gallons | work in getting our young men to go and improve their minds and become enlightened instead of loating on street corners and will

stand much better chance of filling useful positions in life.

FENELON FALLS. From our rejular special correspondent. Spring millinery opening on the 8th, 9th and following days at Mrs. R MacDougali's. All are cordially invited to attend from town

MR. W. Golden's young team of horses, feeling good, took a run along Colborne etreet last Thursday, April 1st, and nearly landed themselves and Mr. Gelden in the canal. Perhaps they were attempting an April feel's trick on their owner and if so failed, for he

THE entertainment given in Dickson's hall

on Friday evening, April 2nd, by the E.L. of CE. was a success in every way. The programme was good and well sustained, the attendance very good, and the proceeds amounted to thirty dollars, clear. The disengaged for the present. The equipment

necessary for the running of the new mill will

require some time to be put in place, and the

full force of men will not likely be at work till the warm weather, THE "health talk" delivered by Miss E. Braden, Peterboro, manager of the Toronto your humble correspondent was ostracised from the sacred precincts and is unable to describe the entertainment

During this season saveral handsome

bicycles have come to the village, but une of the finest to be found in this quarter of her majesty's domains is the handsome Comet,

Miss Campbell left on Saturday to spend a few weeks at her home in Woodvide Miss M. Craig of Toronto is visiting friends in the village Mr. John Austin came down from Kinmount on Saturday, and left on Monday, accompanied by Mrs Austin, for a short trip