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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hotel For Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale part of Biock T, in the Rorth Ward, containing three-quarters of an acre. There is on the lot a good frame house one and a half storeys high, and a number of fruit trees planted, as well as maples for shade trees. This is in a desirable location, being situated a little north of Dr. McAlpine's residence on William street. For terms apply on the premises to the owner, 76-4.

The Thoroughbred Durham Bull me strictly cash.
W. J. MOORE, owner.

F. S.—Persons wanting to pasture young stock can have their wishes gratified by applying to Mr. Moore, who has ample accommodation on his north farm.

Business Chance

Groceries, Roots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery &c. The above premises are situated in the Village of Norland about five miles nerth of Cobecouk the terminus of the Toronto and Niclesing branch of the Grand Trunk Railway and is a g-od business place. The undersigned has been doing a business place in selling, going west. For further particulars apply on the premises or by mail to G. W. Alleller. Norland, April 12th, 1889.—74-8.

The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, pril 20th, from Lindsay observatory :-

Highest 74°.8 Varmest day mean of 58° 6

PRECIPITATION, IN INCHES, Greatest fall of rain in one day Friday . 38. Rain fell on 2 days. Total rain fall .35,

THER BRALL Our English Letter.

A TRIP THROUGH NORTH CORNWALL-

thou farm for sale cheep, 180 acres. Being composed of Lot No. 1, in the let con. of the formship of smity. About 90 series cleared 70 of which is in a nigh state of outsirests, the land is clay loan. Broof comfortable dwelling house and first class out hardings. This farm is conveniently situated and is a rate chance to secure a good farm on ear terms. Apply to JAMS. DAMS on the premises; if hy letter to Omemos F. O. April 16, 1886—14 th.

tot No. 5, on the North side of Welington St., south, containing half an acre more or less. There is on the lot two good frame houses well stricked, one two and the other one and a half storeys high. There is a stoned well 30 host deep not in good working order at prearnt. On the south end of the lot is a building belonging to J hn Makine, for which he pays a ground cent of \$10 per year, the building to be removed at the ord of the year, term it so desired by groung one month's notice. This property fronts on William St., is on the bank of the Seneog fiver, and it would be a good where for a grief mill, the swing bridge across the river being suith of the lot with a good supply of water from the river. The above valuable pr. perfy with be not for \$1000, of which \$1000 is required down, balance may remain an interest at a per cent. For further particulars apply to the o weer, the Millian Millian. John Horeb. Feb. or Las Hamilton, Lindsay. — 74 ft. leafy screen that it is impossible to discern the houses from above; but from the rocks Montmorever, Chatillon, son of Coligny, Sully, the houses from above; but from the rocks and below, or from the sea, their clean white-washed walls are thrown out in bold relief by the hine waters beneath and the framework of dark cliffs and oak leaves in which they are encircled, making the scene one of a truly foreign and romantic character. The street is a regular flight of steps made of pebbles, which are to be found in such abundance on the ahore and is so steen that no carriage can be taken down, but has to be left on the brow of the hill. Visitors' luggage is con-

The Early Jesuit Fathers. TRACE THEIR "PRENTICE HAND,"

Now-a-days, so much fulsome praise is be-stowed on the "early J-suit fathers in Ameri-" that one is constrained to inquire what ary, truth is in such sentimental adulation They are lauded to the skies; their "heroic deeds" form texts for demagogues and modern Jesuits; and a gaping, blind public swallow all. Let us see what truth asserts in relation to these "early Jesuif fathers in America," for whom Mr. Barrow is filled with so much

In 1535 Jacques Cartier, a liberal French-man, explored the St. Lawrence to Montreal. Then followed more than half a century of catholic. The Huguenets were presbyterians of followers of John Calvin. During all these years hardy protestant French fishermen plied their vocation on the coasts of Newfoundland,

Cape Breton and Nova Scotia.

The great French presbyterian statesman,
Coligny, formed the project of establishing a
grand protestant nation tree from the priestly fluences and superstitions of Europe. The fret colony was planted in Brazil, where Rich Janeiro now stande; and in 1562, the first European settlement in North America was made by French presbyterians on the coast of Florida on the banks of a river named by them, May. The coasts of Georgia, the Caro-lines Vivainus and Mayland were explored lines, Virginia and Maryland were explored by these hardy pioners, and trading forts were built as far north as "Beaufort," Carolina still retains the name given by those

Soon there was a most prosperous colony of about one thousand souls, who found in the new world the desired "Freedom to worship

Their existence was of short duration Knowledge of the colony's prosperity was, under instructions of Jesuits at and through the French court, transmitted to Rome. In 1565 an expedition of "more than 2500 per-sons—soldiers, sailors, priests and Jesuits, married men with their families, laborers and mechanics," sailed to destroy the Huguenot colony. They were chiefly Spaniards After delays the expedition reached the little presbyterian colony, and, in response to the French demand for their object and name, their leader replied:—"I am Mendelez of Spain, sent with strict orders from my king to gibbet and behead all the protestants in these regions. The Frenchman who is a catholic I will spare; every here ic shall die." He kept his word to the letter. Men, women and children were butchered in cold blood, while these "early Jesuit fathers" who so excite Mr. Barron's admiration, stood by, directing the operations. These who at first escaped, but afterwards, on guarantee of safety, surrendered, were mudered while their hands were tied behind their backs. This was also done under direction of those "early Jesuit fathers in America;" and they publicly offered up thanks and blessings for the victory. This was in 1565. The day was "St, Matthew's." Hence the word May was changed to Matthew. Could the United States do a more worthy act than re-name the stream on whose banks so many heroic presbyterians

from Bideferd. The tourist should not miss that beantiful and entrancing place known as the Hobby Drive, which runs for nearly three miles amid inxuriant woods, clothing precipitous headlands, from which magnificent views of the bay, the surrounding coast and the ocean may be obtained—in fact, the scenery around Clovelly must be set down as the most charming that can possibly be imagined. A walk in the park and the wilderness should not be omitted. Visitors may enter the grounds on payment of a small fee to persone stationed at the gates.

The rocks on the beach at Mouth Hill are seldom visited, but will fully repay anyone in the last the first condense of the last the first colony. The massacre of St. Bartholomew, whereby 100,000 French protestants were slaughtered in cold blood, occurred in 1572. In 1588 the Spanish Armada was destroyed. In the Netherlands the heroic protestants under William, "The Silent," Prince of Orange, the progenitor of England's William at the gates.

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Elizabeth's time, the English had again and again visited America, and directed their energies towards the fisheries and the opening up of a north-west passage. From that date till the end of the century every bay and river from Georgia to Labrador was visited and explored by "Jolly British tars." Raleigh, one of the many heroic Englishmen who had been a volunteer in France fighting for the Huguenots, had an indomitable will. From his old French general, Coligny, he learned of the plan of colonizing America with protestants, and under Henry of Navarre, and Conde, his military knowledge was extended. Raleigh planted the English colony in Virginia. That such a man as Sir Walter Raleigh should live to spend the last years of his life in prison and finally be beheaded by s "trimmer," a "divine right" aristocrat such as James I., is a disgrace to mankind. However, Raleigh's name lives revered James I 's commands only contempt. ciated in this work of exploration and coloni-zation were such men as Sir Francis Drake, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Frobisher, Davis, Dudley Earl of Warwick, Hakiuyt, and Gosnold, who visited and explored Maine and the New England shores years before before even De Monts founded Port Royal, and years before the land was blighted by the foot of a Jesuit.

Thus, from Florida to Labrador and beyond, one finds that protestant enterprise and energy had planned and planted every colony; that suits, and Franciscions, and all the other orders" of romanism, followed after; and that all the sentimental yarns of Jesuit "hardships" and "discovery" are simply "cock and buil" stories. The Jesuits were in this country as traders, and general disruptionists; and, while many of them as of every other trading community in those times asionally undertook long voyages and underwent hardships, still the life was easy and romantic. Further it must be remembered that Parkman, and nearly all modern authors, got their inspiration from "Relations des Jesuits," or chronicles of the Jesuits, by the Jesuits themselves. Contrast the fat, easy lives of those fellows with that of the early olonist anywhere from Florida to Labrador. How many "Jenuit fathers" were ever massacred by Indian-? Even the few who did get scalped are reported only from their own side. a very unreliable source in any event, and especially so when it concerns one of them-seives. Why, in those days when game and fish were so plentiful it would have been a pleasure to get off on a trip up the lakes. The facts are, the Jesuits were traders, and while they sought to awe the Indians and trappers by a sup-ratitious reverence, they awindled them right, left and centre in buy-

ing and selling fors. It is clear to any student of history that the 'early Jesuit fathers" were a curse to this coun'ry. And it is also evident the present Jesuit fathers are a confounded nuisance as well as a curse.

The Jesuits attached themselves like leeches to every protestant colony in the new world. Where they dared use force it was ruthlessly used. Where force might not be employed then fraud robbed the colonists or the trappers of their rights.

Their great aim was and is, discord, chaos. were sincere and zealous. Every Hudson Bay her son, were visiting at the home of her factor is also zealous and sincere. Ninety-fave out of every one hundred clerks in Lind Mr. Robert Docel while chopping, struck

SAM. HUGHES.

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Some Challenges.

LINDSAY, April 23rd, 1889.

To The Editor of the Warder. Sir,-In order to put a stop to all further talk on the subject of the relative abilities of Bob Menzies' Unknown and myself as boxers, and the merits of Adam Doran of Lindsay and myself as jumpers, I bereby make the following propositions to each of them:-1st. I will offer a purse of twenty-five

llars to be contested for by Bob Menzies' Unknown and myself at the Queen's Birthday celebration, agricultural park, Lindsay, on the following conditions: Unknown not to exceed 130 los. in weight, stripped, on entering the ring. Contest to be four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules—points to count
—six ounce gloves, the one having the best of the contest at the finish to be declared the

2nd. I will offer a purse of twenty-five dollars to be contested for by Mr. Adam Doran and myself on the following conditions. -I will allow him one foot handicap in a running long jump, or two feet handicap in a running hop, step and jump; contest to be decided at agricultural park, Lindsay, Queen's

I will wager from fifty to five hundred dollars that I will win either one or both

who is afraid to make his name known, and ing to his own statements) surpass they base their claims to the title of cham-CON. J. SULLIVAN, Champien jumper of New England.

FLEET WOOD.

It is a busy time here now; every one out in the fields at work. There will not be near so much barley sowed this season as has been other years. The fail wheat and clover will me out pretty well.

THE whole excitment here is the jesuit bill. People are very much incensed that the government should have passed it. Our school is largely increasing in attendance under the able managment of our effi. he live again?" The whole community deeply cient teacher, Mr. Walker,

WAYSIDE JOTTINGS. DARLINGTON, CARTWRIGHT AND MANVERS.

Mr. West Dean has renewed farming operations, the field of labor, the old Crozier farm, South Cartwright.

MR. Wm. Parr, the well-known Blackstock merchant, is making things lively in the mercantile line.

MR. Nelson Marlow has made this spring a large quantity of excellent maple molasses. AT Grand View Home, the wife of Mr. the groomsman Mr. A. Stroud, brother of the John Egerton of a son,

his foot with the axe inflicting an ugly wound. WE learn that Mr. Daniel Brown was offered \$64 an acre for that excellent 100 acre

trips, pedded by Indians—with the voyages of the Hu n Bay efficials.

Regardi: their sincerity, that proves efficient agent of the Toronto Empire, secured efficient agent of the Toronto Empire, secured quite a number of subscribers for that sheet in Cartwright. The great inducement was the premium effered to each subscriber, namely, a bust of Sir John A., as a likeness. It is undoubtedly an excellent one, but as a work of Weldon; fruit dish, Mrs. L. Weldon; carving political hatchet and subscribed for the paper, thus securing a souvener of the leader of the

conservative party.

MANVERS.—Ere this appears in all probabisilver napkin rings, Mr. R. Weldon; silver butter cooler, Miss D. Weldon; flower stand, Mr. D. Weldon, set table linen, Mr. and Mrs. Milford; cheese dish, Miss Rilance; fancy parlor rug, Mr. and Mrs. Jones; hanging lity, Mr. Talbot Evans will have taken his departure for the land of Burns, Object in

view. horses.

The wood bee of Mr. Edward Bigelow was a

lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rogers; hand painted panel, Miss Hooton; silver fruit dish, Miss success. Edward was well pleased.

MR. Charles Magill intends going somewhat extensive into the egg producing indusvases, Mr. Feir.

STILL THEY COME. - The wife of Mr. Geo. Bige ow of a son.

The Jesuit agitation does not prevent the eggs coming into the Burton store. The business at that establishment is, so report

ys, good.
Sixty cases of eggs, each case containing

DARLINGTON -Mr. Alex. Gibson, part lessee of the Haydon grist mill, and Mise Francis Aunger of that village, were united matrimonially on Wednesday the 17th.

MISCELLANEOUS —Agriculturists in Cartwright and Manvers, are pushing rapidly forward the spring work, the ground being in

excellent condition.

MR. Joseph Lawrence Jr., of Minto, formerly of Cartwright, has left for Dakota.

Proormers bright of a lively competition between the rival stores of Blackstock, Cadmus, Burton, and Lotus, for the nutritious

egg.
MR Wm. Gibson of Darlington, north, has removed to Toronto.

Work has commenced on T. W. Robertson's

BROWN'S-MARIPOSA. Special to The Warder

UBITUARY.-We have to chronicle the death of Mr. Freeman Clarke of this place on the 3rd April, the remains were interred in the Friends' cemetery on the 5th The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire

GOLDEN WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Copeland celebrated their golden wedding on the 10th inst. They had an old folk's party, and the fun was kept up till the wee sma' hours, when the guests took their leave well pleased with the entertainment. May the rest of their wedded life be peace is the wish of MR J. J. and Geo. Perrin have gone to

Toronto to try their fortune for the summer. May success attend them. THE tarmers around here are getting along well with seeding. A good deal has been

sowed already, the season being earlier than last year.

OAKWOOD.

Special to The Warder. A WORTHY ACT FOR A WORTHY MAN. - The efflicted neighbor Mr. John Hooper, an aged and much appreciated local preacher in the methodist church, has been with his devoted companion, the subject of the good will and due appreciation of his friends, who met at the parsonage to evince their respectful christian regard in a tangible form. It was regretted, that Mr. Hooper on account of severe anything now on record. I am anxious to amiable wife who was present duly appreciated have these men appear before the public, so such manifestations of respectable regard. A that everyone can see upon what grounds very nice and comfortable arm chair and other articles of comfort were presented to Mr. Hooper. The ladies had prepared a very good tes, after which, short addresses were made expressing the high esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, by Messrs. Cunnings, Curts, Lownsbrough, Thorndike and A. O Hogg. It was a very enjoyable time, and our aged friends duly appreciated these tokens of respect.

FUNERAL SERVICE -The funeral of the beloved wife of Mr. George Graham who died on the 17th inst, was conducted by the Rev. Jas. Curts in the methodist church, O kwood, at the morning service last Sabbath, in the presence of a very large and sympathising audence. The sermon was founded in the 14th chap. 14th verse of Job. "If a man die shall sympathize with Mr Graham and his bereaved children. Mrs. Graham died in the 36th year of her age.

EDRN-MARIPOSA. pecial to The Warder. WEDDING BELLS.-We have a very please sant event to note this week, viz, the iage of Miss Sadie Stroud of Eden, to Mr. J. W. Gray B.A., principal of Weston high school. The ceremony took place on Wed-nesday, the 17th inst., at the family residence, Fairview, the bride being given away by her uncle, Mr. N. Weldon. The officiating minister was Rev. Mr. Curts of Oakwood; the bridesmaid, Miss E. Weldon of Lindsay, and bride. After the ceremony a short time was Mas. Jane Williamson of Maple Villa, and pleasantly spent by the assembled guests, then amid showers of rice and good wishes, the happy couple left for Lindsay to take the train for the west. Miss Stroud was one of our best known and most highly esteemed young ladies, and her host of triends unite in congratulating Mr. Grey on securing one so rarely gifted as his charming bride. The presents were numerous and well chosen. We append a partial list:—Gold bracelets and brooch, by the groom; dinner set, by the mother of the bride; silver biscuit barrel, Miss Grey; silver salt stand, Mr. A. Stroud; art, not costly, even reformers buried the set and case, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grey; silver sugar bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Wetherup; silver butter cooler, Mrs. I. Weldon; half dozen

> Sharpe; silver pickle cruet, Miss Stuart; pair PORT HOPE.

DISASTROUS FIRE .- On Sunday last, April 21st, about 9 30 o'clock, p.m. fire was discovered in "Salter's Mill." The firemen were quickly on the spot but could not do anything on account of rotten hose. The following is from the report of the Port Hope Times:-49 dozen, and sixty cases containing 30 dozen each, were shipped to Mostreal and Toronto ports in one week by G. Naemith of the Lotus Loss about \$40,000. The old flour mill and the stone mill on Mill street destroyed.

Dyer's Woollen Mills wiped out. The Messrs.

Dyer & Son are heavy losers. Their machinery which cost about \$8 000, is a total loss, and they had about \$6,000 worth of manufactured stock on hand, of which about \$2,000 worth was saved. They are insured for \$8000. They employed some twenty hve hands, and were doing all the business they could handle, having large contracts on hand that would keep them busy for a long time. - one of which was for 6,000 yards for the Government for military overcoats. The buildings were the property of Mr. John Helm, whose loss is about \$15,000, on which he had only \$4,400 insurance. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, and it is to be hoped that the scoundrels will not escape this time.

where the second of the second Work has commenced on T. W. Robertson's new Cadmus residence.

MRS Annie Rowies, wife of the Rev. Mr. Bowles, C.M., of Islington, was visiting at Silver Nook, the scene of her childhood's happy hours, and the home of her father, Jas. Devitt E-q, Cartwright.

MESSRS. Watson and Anderson of Cartwright, and Mr. D. G. Ferguson of Burton, attended the meeting of presbytery, held in Peterboro' on the 16th, and the Ballyding on Sunday, April 21st, about 2 p.m. by an alarm of fire. They discovered that the chim-