The Victoria Warder

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union of hearts and a union of hands A nation none can never; A nation of homes and a union of Lands tail the flag, Barrien Oxion, forever,

Geme of Thought.

Many have suffered by talking, but low

The wicked is enered by the trans of his lips; but the just shall come

Some would do little for front if the devi

Pools make a mack of sin; but among the eighteens there is favor. if you would have a good servant, lake for that delicately bringeth up his acreant from a child, shall have him become his son at the length.

The hues that our to morrows west Are by our yesterdays fore-cast; Our future takes into itself The true impressions of our past,

THE CROPS AND THE SAINS.

from all parts of this fortile district come reports of grand promise of good and managing board, orangemen eligible The recent heavy rains have done all but the heavy flat lands, ome instances, injury has been

"land of freedom." On Tuesday night last a roman catholic separate school. trustee in Toronto openly bossted he is who knew it." A priest was protested against as being not a firstish subject when another member made the above hold confession. Thus two, and probably more, roman catholic separate school trustees of protestant Toronto are not

BUILD THE WATERWORKS THIS

Lindsay must have waterworks. A feliable company, offering every guarantoo and asking nothing in return but the privilege of spending \$50,000 or more in Mail in its first article seems to be apolethe town, depending entirely on the success of their enterprise for their the negligence of the Ontario Governfevenue, are prepared to furnish Lindsay ment. Indeed, if the Mail's STRUTAL hes protection for very little more than the town now pays for its nate while of

The system worked by that company which makes a business of it in scores of

(a) Frevent boodling by Lindsay fakirs; (h) Distribute thousands of dollars among Lindsay workmen;
(e) (tive the town a decent fire and

(d) tower the rates of insurance far

more than is generally imagined.
The annual cost for the half mile of waterworks now laid has been, on an average, for the last five years \$1854.89, for \$1045.11 more, the town can have goven miles of waterworks. The saving in insurance on private dwellings alone would more than repay the extra cost, in 1888 alone the waterworks, exclusive of every outside charge, cost \$2172.65.

JUST PLANS IN PROTESTANT PRACTICE.

The Clobe and the Mail, and certain organs of romanism in Victoria county. tey to create, not unity, but dissensions among orangemen and protestants. Their staffs are controlled by romanism, their associations are romish, their reporters are romish, their inclinations are romish, One sees methodism, presbyterianism, and anglicanism, criticised and condemned. hat "hands off" is the word when romanmentioned. They spell protestantism, protestant, methodist, baptist, pr byterian, with small letters, but formanism, roman eatherie, papist, &c., with a hig, hig R. O. of P. They seek to create prejudice against THE WARDER for observing one of the first principles of English orthography.

They bow to romanism at their own doors, and raise a hub-bub on "far away

They, and such as they, appoint: A roman catholic police magistrate. A roman eatholic county attorney.

A roman eatholic assessor. A roman eathelie member of the Board of Education to deal with public school matters through paying taxes to the

separate school. A roman eatholic representative of the separate school board on the Board of

Education A roman catholic superintendent of

A roman eathelie architect. A roman catholic policeman.

A roman outholic surveyor. Roman estholic councillors. Roman catholic grain buyers, clerks,

Strange to say, the "pound keeper" for No objection has ever been raised by

THE WARDER to any man appointed or elected to any office provided it were done on the basis of litness, not of re-Thus, while showing valor and blowing

off against pandering to romanism in Quebec, are the protestants of Lindsay somewhere about a mote in a neighbor's eye, do. How would it become Lindsay

PISTREN THOUSAND DEAD.

Terrible floods in Pennsylvania. During the heavy rains last week an artificial lake about 15 miles long. Conemangh. formed chiefly by a dam several hundred feet long and 100 deep across the narrow valley of the Aver, broke down the dam and swept out of existence villages and fowns down the valley. Johnstown, 18 miles below, was the greatest sufferer. The details can be better imagined than described. Whole villages are swept out of existence and millions of damage done. Relief is pouring in from all quarters. of existence and millions of damage done. Relief is pouring in from all quarters, and follow men are busily engaged burying demand clearing away debris. The State government have troops on the scenes, and have issued tents, stores and food for those left alive. Already fifteen thousand souls are known to have perished in a few moments. The stream was ed in a few moments. The stream was tributary to the Alleghany.

THE GRAND ORANGE LODGE. STRAWS INDICATE THE WIND.

The clobe and the Mail have long been seeking to cause rupture among them, the former by sneers, lies and covert insults; the latter by a superior type of jesuitical diplomacy. The Empire has plonded along quietly braving a storm of unjust represent until new.

The Grand Orange Lodge of British North America met last week in Goderich. The Empire had members of its staff to sit in the lodge; but the (Hobe and the Mail, oh, where were they? Not a man on either staff eligible to sit in the Orange There, in some instances, injury has been done by flooding and souring. Parts of Eldon, Ops, North Emily and Verulam will more or less be injured; but all in all the farmers never had such prospects.

NOT A EXITISH SUBSECT.

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Harnum once said the people were bound to be humbugged and he was bound to humbug them. So the Globe "not a firitish subject and he did not care and the Mail, posing as champions of who knew it." A priest was protested orangeism, and refusing deliberately to employ orangemen on the staffs, is an-

Why, THE WARDER, even, has three orangemen on its staff eli-

ROMAN CATHOLIC FRANCH SCHOOLS

The following is an extract from the Toronto Daily Mail, which has begun an exposition of the roman catholic French agent be not really the unreverend gov-

ernment commissioner, he bears palpable evidence of association, intimate association. The only reasons we have for thinking he is not the man are, he knows nothing of French, and, while he would not hesitate to take dual salary as government officer and as commissioner, yet he would scarcely stretch his conscience to accept a "secret service" fund from the Mail. But those who know him would

believe considerable. However, the Mail, giving as it does a kind of whitewash, admits the following

When asked for the books in use in the French acknows. Mr. Labrosse struck up a conversation. He evidently felt strongly shout the visit of the Commissioners. "Those fellows up in Ontario," he said "want us and our children to learn and speak English, but, saors, if they think we are going to do it they are mission. We must have our children taught French so that they can speak French and say their prayers in French. If they can't say their prayers how are they to get to heaven! If they won't let us speak French, we'll go back across the river." He is an intelligent man and a thoroughly patriotic French Canadian who believes that the dual language system should prevail in this province as in Quebec.

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vince as in Quebec.

The text books used in the schools are Quebec text books, French and Reman Catholic. They are nearly all printed by the well-known Montreal publishers, Chaplean & Fils, ternally & Hamelin, Sensoal & Fils, and Rolland & Fils, The A, B, C, or Sylhabairs, cantains by way of frontispiece a ride wood cut of the Virgin Mary bruising the serpent's head. It is a book of 104 pages, of which wine are devoted to A, B, B, as and the remainder to proners inc. vocations, and short and easy discourses on Christian doctrine. The Methode de Lecture et de Fronunciation, according to Michel's method, is another primer of 37 pages. It here and there sentences like "the Church commands us in an explicit manner to attend Mans on Sundays." The Petit Cate-chisme de Quebec is, of course, the ordinary Roman Catholic cathechism taught in the Quebec schools. The First Reader, like the Syllabaire, is largely devoted to religion, but contains some well-chosen pieces on secular subjects. The same may be said of the Second Reader. The Third Reader, healths desling with religion, treats to some extent of Canadian subjects from a French Canadian and Catholic standpoint. For example, there is a well written account Prench Canadian and Catholic standpoint. For example, there is a well written account of St. John the Haptiet, Patron of Canadia; another of the conduct of young Latour during the British attack upon Acadia; a third of the defeat of a British ship of war by D'Iberville when in command of the Pelican; and so on, with several poems on religious and French national topics. The Resolve Sante, a compilation prepared in Old France when public education was in the hands of the elegate, gives an outline of Biblocal history and of the history of the Roman Catholic Church down to the death of Pope Pine IX., and the elevation of the reigning Pontiff. The English History is an extraordinary work to be used in the public schools of a British colony. It is prepared by a France prior to the Ferry It is playing in France, and was evidently in need in the schools of France prior to the Ferry.

The following gentlemen were appointed delegates to attend the Jeauit conventions meeting in Toronto,—Rev. Mr. McKinnon, in J. A. Jackson and W. Reid from Lorneville; Mr. J. Barker from Hartley, and D. B. Mo-Nab from Woodville.

We publish this resolution as it has reached in the schools of France prior to the Ferry.

BDITORIAL NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Castle, long the efficient head of McMaster theological university, has been obliged, owing to ill health, to resign the charge. Last Thursday he was tendered a public farewell on the eve of his departure to reside in Rochester, all classes of citizens doing him honor. He

Mr. John "Absent" Barron M.P., recently addressed a very slim audience in Port Hope. He spoke in Toronto on Tuesday evening on the Jesuit question. But nowhere do we find him explaining why he dodged, shirked his own motion, thus preventing any but a straight want of confidence motion on the Jesuit Act. But the people now clearly see the difference between the great Jesuit question and the buncombe discussion

At the funeral of the lamented Major Short, which took place at Kingston on Monday, May Oth, bishop Cleary of the position of leader of the city clergy. The Dr. Smith and the rev. Malcolm McCillivray immediately took precedence of him, and though requested to find a place elsewhere, maintained their ground. The rev. Mr. Mackie of St. Andrew's, finding himself behind bishop Cleary, as once withdrew from the procession, saying that in no sense and no time would be ever follow popery. Presbyterian Re-

servative candidate for the vacancy in East Durham, caused by Mr. Craig's retirement. Should this report prove true, and Dalton McCarthy accept the position already assigned him by rumor, the Little Premier may well look forward to the coming session and the general election following it with trepidation. With Mr. McCarthy directing the forces of the opposition generally, and Toronto's Public School Inspector giving his special attention to the Minister of Education, Mowat and his colleagues would not find their way so smooth in the coming session as it was during the last, while their prospects for success at the polls he much less than they are even

OMEVER.

COUNTRY looking charming. Farmers are very hopeful about their crops.
Our river is higher now from the cent rains than at any time this spring.
Mn. Massie, miller, our old, esteem

citizen, cannot survive many days, being a terrible sufferer from a complication of church is to be laid June 1st, 1889.

LORNE lodge A. F. & A. M. expect a large gathering here to attend divine serries on duns a The rev. father Chiniquy announces his lecture here for Wednesday, July 3rd.

AT the district meeting of the methodist church, Uxbridge, the following resolution was passed:—Moved by the Rev. D. C. Mc-Dowell. I.—Resolved that we, the members of the Uxbridge District, ministerial and lay, view. with alarm, the legislation of the Government of Quebec, in passing the Jesuit Retates' Act, by which \$400,000 public money is given to the Jesuits. 2.—We strongly express our opposition and hostility, to the attempt, to foiet the Pope of Rome over the authority of our Most Gracious Sovereign the Queen, to decide the allottment of an estate belonging to this realm. 3.—We are amesod Queen, to decide the allottment of an estate belonging to this realm. 3.—We are amazed at the passive obedience and subjection of the Dominion Parliament, to the Hierarchy of Rome, in the incorporation and endowment of the Jesuits, thereby assisting an institution inimical to the interest of the State and the inimical to the interest of the State and the liberty of the subject; and we cherieb the hope that the citizens of this country will petition His Excellency, Her Majesty's representative at Ottawa, to disallow the offensive Bill and secure tranquility, safety and confidence to the people of this Dominion. The resolutions were carried by a standing vote, and ordered to be published in the leading

A LAROR and enthusiastic meeting of the ratepayers of the Township of Eldon was held in Mr. Reid's hall on the evening of Thursday, May 30th. Mr. W. McKee was elected to the chair, and creditably filled the position. Spirited addresses were made by Rev. Mr. McKinnon and Rev. Mr. Martin of Woodville, who gave all honor to the noble thirteen. Short speeches were made by Mr. W. Cameron, Dr. McKay, John A. Jackson, Donald Jackson, and several others, but the speaker of the evening was the Hon. J. A. Harron M. P., who, it is needless to say, ably handled the Jesuit question. The following resolution was moved by Mr. Donald Jackson, seconded by D. A. McIntyre, deputy reeve, seconded by D. A. McIntyre, deputy reeve, and was carried with enthusiasm:

1. Whereas, that the Legislature of Quebec

has incorporated the Jesuit Order with provincial funds.

2. Therefore resolved, that we strongly condemn such legislation and such appropriation of public funds, as the said Jesuit order is an avowed enemy of British institutions and two liberty.

and true liberty.

3. That we further condemn the action of the Dominion Parliament in not disallowing the Jesuit Estate Act as insulting to our

the Toronto of 1860.

The Grand Orange Lodge closed its annual session at Goderich last Thursday. The resolutions passed anont the Jesuit Act appear in another column.

commence a cyclem of peculation and priteism, it is high time they were left at see to mind their own business, being ally unfit for that of the public with which is had been trusted, and where they had fully demonstrated their ignorance and

so fully demonstrated their ignorance and incapacity. If they had any idewere regarded by the people, whom were they sense of shame, they would strike for the one horse plains of Carden, there to remain, the fitting companions of the wolves and wild cats, until their detestable schemes, double-dealing and treachery had been forgotton. At a meeting of the council Mr. McNeil moved that the printing and other contracts be let by tender; but not one of the right and left howers of the brilliant Carden Raucher would second the motion, but treated it with jeers and contempt, as they had no doubt been instructed. The reeve had the assurance to propose if Mr. McNeil would personally guarantee the amount he hoped to save, he guarantee the amount he hoped to save, he would entertain the motion, that is, procure a seconder, though he knew the printing had been given out for several weeks, without the been given out for several weeks, without the consent or knowledge of the council. This is the way the people have been treated and humbugged who were good enough to make him the reeve, as he said it was now a personal matter with him as he expected to be the next warden of the county, which would the next warden of the county, which would be another step towards a seat in the House of Assembly. But when the county council met his grand expectations did not pan out as intended. They vanished into thin air like the ghost of Rob Roy. The Reeves of Victoria did not propose to have a man preside over them whose gentlemanly graces would become the Warden's gown no better than a denoing bear. We think it is time this farce of presumptions ignorance and embitions. The clerk has a number of blanks for the put pose of advertising for tenders. All they require is that they be filled out to suit the different contracts. If the clerk is too busy let a deputy be appointed. It would be no use to expect any assistance from our accomplished reeve until he has first taken lessons.

the lightwood of some of its most p and important citizens.

anaccounted for, especially when it is so very possible the village has been taxed to pay for

CANNINGTON. THE long talked of public meeting to conreeve, A. Dobson jr., held in the town hall on Fridey evening last. A large number of from the Citizene' Committee in Torontoaddressed to the Governor-General, had been
presented to the public for signature. The
merits of the question, viz. the Jesuits Estate
Act, was, we believe, unanimously conceded
but the methods of procedure, i.e. the petitioning of the Governor-General for disallowance or the dissolving of parliament, met with
conscientious disapproval from no small number. Coupled with this, during the day at
Beaverton the reform party had held its convention and nominated as their candidates
Messre. Gould and Cockburn, straight party
men, to contest the riding in the next election. for approval. In the discussion by mover and seconder which followed, politics gradually crept in, and sharp repartee was indulged in, in many features regretable on account of its personal character. A series of resolutions however, were finally adopted—more or less satisfactory according to individual views—without enumerating, in anhatance disapprov. without enumerating, in substance disapproving of the Act; and a delegation consisting of the following gentlemen: Mesers. A. J. Sinclair, D. Ross, W. H. Hoyle and Dr. Bingham, were appointed to attend the Citizens Convention at Toronto. We fear the meeting Convention at Toronto. We lear the meeting was too hastily arranged for. Had a longer notice been given, and in the interval a set of resolutions formulated, the principles of which might have been discussed, the amending or adoption arranged for. Then could we have met and harmoniously and unitedly have adopted the platform. As it is the

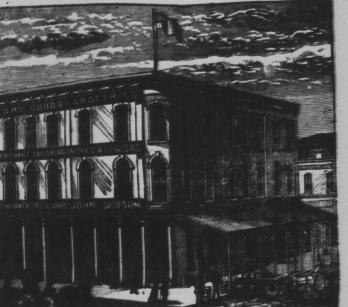
wreck of former friendamps made complete. One feature, at least, the meeting revealed; rigid, bare, and stark, it is this, that all hope of a union on this question between the two great political parties, in this place at least, is at an end. Hasty professions, like casual acquaintances, are made, soon to be forgotten, and the meeting of Friday night struck its "death knell."

have adopted the platform. As it is, the good accomplished must be of doubtful quantity; and well will it be if with the close of

the meeting the sharp word spoken shall cease to be remembered, and the threatened wreck of former friendships made complete.

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Liadsay. May 30, 1889.

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