

ing our arror; Names and a union of Lands W. Karrien Varon, forever, "

Geme of Thought.

the fin mark fin aprochaminate on water for that I can be the days I feel like walking, just as well ar your young many O. W. Holmon.

Bear through sorrow, wrong and ruthe for the heart the down of of souther the lips the author of truth.
W. H. Longfollow.

frailiness with contentment is great pain.

He who makes a great face about doing good will do very little. When then deest atms, let not the hand know what the right hand dooth.

LINDRAY SHOULD BE SECOND TO NO MARKET IN CARADA

Surrounded by one of the most magnificent tracts of agricultural land in the universe, the centre of a system of rathways radiating to seven different points of the elapass, favored with some hund is no town in Canada that offens spon drads of miles of inland water communication, findens should be second to no tion, Lindsay should be second to no vertising columns; then inspect the stores place of nearly similar size in Canada as a and our words will be found true. But,

the french Trunk Reilway shops for this district. The Wanner week after week, privately and publicly sought to bring the matter calmly before the peohring the matter eatmly before the peach ple's minds, with a view to decided setion. Finally despairing. The Warner came out rather stronger than should have been necessary, but not more so than circumstances demanded and events justified. We pointed out the gain to the fown, monthly, would the works come; the loss, would the few men then here be Hon. Finally desputing. THE WARDER Trade; and, within less than a week, generally to know it, and to remedy the Industry Town Council and Board of Prade had a meeting with the Assistant franceal Manager, and a promise from the fix P. R. that the works should be placed

In the matter of a market, our object groceries, hardware, machinery, &c., are is to force the question on the public of this town and country. Not a farmer great revival in business before Xmas. within miles, but has again and again felt that something is wrong, something is unsatisfactory in fand-ay. When asked, why not publicly agitate instead of privatoly whisper! the answer is, "I would eather some one class should begin it. Wall. THE WARREN has begun it.

Our motive is triple, we are free to ad

(1). The general interests of the farming community who should have all the United States hetter, or do they offer advantages for suiting any place greater safe-guards than Canada's and affords: (8.) the welfare of the merchants would Canada possess more freedom or and townspeople of Edudany; for a team he better governed under the regime Yan- listens for the familiar signal whistle in of horses cannot enter a place without kee! These and other questions are asked the dead of night or towards the dawn of honothing it; and (8) our own solfish, by M. Tasso, personal gain; for this journal feels bound to guard the interests of the hardy farmers of Victoria and Durham, who have a Canadian view-point. The superior again and again complained of fandsay power of the United States and the remarket 4 dollar from a far-off femily, Vorulam, Manyors, or Mariposa farmer is just as much in our pocket as one hund dent. Canada would soon be swallowed up dred cents from a fandsny dealer. And by the Yankees, or an attempt would be a load of grain marketed in Peterboro, made to do it. Pantypool, Aurketon, or Fort Perry that should find its way to fandsay is just so more appointment of a Governor-General, much loss to this town, and to its business is also touched on; while the vast sums

what is it ! is the question. In Millbrook The guarantee of England in financial the merchants some time ago formed an matters, whereby the Canadian texpaper association to purchase at fair prices what- is annually saved much in interest is also ever is presented on their market days, noted. and what cannot be disposed of in the Village, is at once shipped to commission merchants in Montreal or Poronto. This nadians should remain attached to Engsystem has been in operation some time, land. Indeed, as M. Tasse points out, and thus far the association numbering Canada is more the ally, rather than the forty or lifty members has directly lost colony of Great Aritals only eight or von dollars; while they have had the immense indirect gain' of having received in each of in trade the greater volume of the proceeds of all the produce such as Chapleau, Tarte, Tasse, Taillon, sold there. The Millbrook merchants Casgrain, in themselves, an array of whom book that course to protect themselves any nation should be proudagainst Peterboro's superior market.

Now, Lindsay is nearly as large as asts of these men, all of the liberal-con-Poterboro; is growing quietly; has better educational facilities; is a greater railway dentre i.e., has more and better country directly tributary to it; is possessed of superior water communication. Then, why not be a better grain market? Is it because better freight rates are given from Peterboro? It is generally under-atool Lindsay has the same rates as has Peterboro. It cannot be for want of care, for, with the exception of a day or two, when there was dearth of care clowhere, Lindsay has been fairly well supplied. It is not superior grain there; for the same samples are quoted at different prices; while loads from the same bin bring di-vergent rates.

party on Lindony market, the prices run This should not cost more than a few dollare weekly and during fall and winter menths might prove probleble. Let each suggest some plan, and out of the multi-tude of thought good schemes will surely

whether or not it was the effect of Tax WARREN article we do not pretend to there may be a rise here. Two cente a bushel more would have placed from twenty to one hundred dollars extra inthe pockets of many Victoria and Durham farmers this year. The question is

Our aim is to bonefit Lindeny, just as we did some years ago in regard to the railway worke. We want the merchante, mechanics, and citizens of Lundery generally to awake and know that they are deeply interested in the market in their town. Further, in the surrounding country are hundreds of shrowd farmers who should give their strong practical knowledge to bear on the question. Let in the light, and parislection will begin; the cause of trouble will be discovered.

May the gain to Lindsay be sudden end lasting, is THE WARDER'S aim and APPARTABLE TO THE SUYER OF STORE business centre. As a place for for sovered the same centre and our words will be found true. But, farmers nearly always sov where they said shore goods it is not equalled. Would the same could be said for salling farmers, his wife and family who reside closer to Linday than to the prosperous village on the banks of Pigeon river. On our inquiring how they chanced to be other point than Lindsay being selected that where he sold as Omemee prices

datest. Were it not for the great barwith their grain as they should, coupled with the low prices at which dry goods,

It should come. ANNEX ATION.

In roply to an article in a French-Canadian paper printed at Holyoke, Massachu setts, Joseph Tasse, in La Minerve, Montreal, publishes a vigorous article against annexation and in favor of retaining the union with Great Aritain.

Are the republican institutions of the

He then at great length and in clea calm reasoning reviews the situation from peared atterances and boasts of their politicians are quoted to show that, indepen-

The lightness of England's roke, the even yet spent in Canada at Halifax. Re-What is the proposed remedy? Ay, quimalt, &c., by firitain are direct gains.

The whole article of three columns bristling with practical reasons why Ca-

read in our columns similar brave, patri otic utterances from French-Canadiana

But contract with the loval words an

If has been suggested as a remedy that for merchants here should have posted conservative parts.

WHAT DED CHRIST INTENDS

It is quite evident Rev. Mr. Sp. aware last Sunday when addressing the to heaven," That is exactly the idea Tue for which a few old fossils and hypocrites sought to excite projudice. But they

No modern thinker believes that Christ came to earth to introduce a creed. He simply taught, chiefly in act, a mode of LIVING, not a method of THINKING. Were and racrass eass, it strikes us, accommodation on the ferry boat over "Jordan" would need to be enlarged, while old Charon might sack a few of the deck hands on his craft.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

Through the kindness of members of the various Railway Brotherhoods, Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, permitted to review their journals and sagazines. From them much interesting and useful information is gleaned.

The after thought, however, is not so much on the items of news; or the hardships, the dangers, the injuries befalling those heroic fellows in the discharge of their duty; or the anxieties and cares of their wives, mothers and children, sisters and sweethearts, for "safe return." One becomes possessed with the grand feeling, a realization of the old spirit, THE BROTH-ERHOOD OF MAN. There one sees practical proof of glorious brotherhoods; men's hearts beating responsive in honor, and truth, and fidelity to each other throughout the length and breadth of a continent; men's passions and prejudices all under control of the spirit of brotherhood; men's actions moulded by the same impulse for the welfare of their travelling fellows, their employers, and their families. Under the smutty blouses of the railway men are found warm and true, and kind hearts None is more ready or removed. With that energy for which they were ever noted. Messes. C. R. L. they were ever noted. This is not news to the than the railway man; none braves dan-Fortsons and John Dobson, that very farmers; they long ago knew it. But we ger with lighter heart; on none rests

> One cannot, therefore, reflect on the bright sides of the railway man's character but with pleasure and profit. The spirit of brotherhood alone teaches a lesson. Honor, truth, fidelity, bravery and kindness are strengthened by a study of a railway employee's life.

How few travellers or citizens, comfortably settled at home, these dark, cold, wet, frosty, or snowy nights consider the railway man's difficulties and dangers ! The brakemen especially suffer in severe weather. Yet, are they ever cheery.

Lindsay has many citizens; but among her finest are the railway men. Their Ishour is hard and not clean. But it is conducive to good citizenship, to warmth of heart, and depth of feeling. A railway man is almost invariably kind and much attached to his family; and is now-a-days temperate and steady. How the anxious wife, or mother, or child, or sweetheart day, which rejoices the heart by announcing the safe return of a loved one? How the heart as well as the patience is often sorely tried by the messenger's warning to turn out in the grey dawn.

But there is a consolation and satisfaction in doing one's duty well; and next is the joy at finding recognition is frankly extended to the deserving one. Lindsay railway men may therefore feel joyous, for all classes appreciate them. The Warden especially is thankful for many kindnesses, not least among them is the pleasure and privilege of perusing their immedia.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE WARDER till Dec. 31st, 1890.

The Kingston City Clerk, who has been in office for 46 years, has only been ab-sent from three council meetings during that time.

Does your neighbor take THE WARDER, or does he borrow it? If he borrows it suggest that for \$1 he can have it till Dec.

Reader, kindly ask yourself is your subscription to THE WARDER paid. If it is not you know your duty just as well as

THE WARDER clube with the Empire, the Mail, the Globe, the World, the Nows, the Telegram, the Orange Sentinel, and all of the leading magazines and

The only bogus letter that ever appear ed in THE WARDER, excepting the three distinctly marked "bogue" two weeks ago, was one signed "Honger Farmur," which was written by a member of the Post's staff, and was brought to THE WARDER with a special request to have it published. with a special request to have it published. It would seem genuine were it to appear in THE WARDER. Several persons have come to our office and stated that letters published in the Post had been obtained from them by coaxing; others have said the open-minded editor or some of his henchmen had preased and invited them to let him publish letters nominally from them. THE WARDER could have published scores of genuine letters endorsing our lines, but as the writers preferred not signing their names, we declined.

THERE will be a parior cocial at Mr. James ryson's residence on Wednesday, Dec. 11th,

BALSAN LARE.

Mr. Joseph Thornhill of Lind from the north. He was on a hunting excur-sion, he cut his hunt diort by buying his deer, Never mind, Joseph, they will be tamer next

Special to the Warder.

WE HAVE had nice eleighing for the last few days, but it is likely to go as a thaw has

PENETANGUISHENE

INERRIATE ASYLUM.—The following resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the branch lodge of Royal Templare in this town; Reselved that in the opening of the council the cost of maintaining the proposed inebriate asylum should be made a direct tax on those engaged in the liquor traffic alone, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the leading

British Columbin...... Miss Lavinia Bock who has been at the presbyterian ladies' college in Toronto, spent thanksgiving day at home....... Mr. Sproule of Sturgeon Point has been visiting his brother here.

HEAVY fall snow and good sleighing.
FARMERS very busy bringing out their produce, wood and grain, although low in price, large quantities, which will make up.
MRS. English, wife of Lieut. John Joseph English, and her neice, wile of an officer in the North-west "mounted police" are back to their old native place, after an absence of 12 years, to spend the winter amongst their friends, both of whom are looking well, considering the trials and hardships they have encountered out there during the first 6 years,

tend making Xone attractive as ever, and the presbyterions intend having their let January concert as attractive as in the past. Talent already is secured from Toronto and other

PRANKLIN.

on the level.

VICTORIA CORNERS

a lecture here on Wednesday night which was a grand success. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the house was not as well fi led who came showed their high appreciation of the lecture. Mr. Waddell explained in a very the lecture. Mr. Waddell exclained in a very interesting manner, the evils existing from the use of intexicating liquors, and showed that if the christian members would do their duty and work for the third party prohibitionist thus our beautiful land and homes would be freed from the curse of intemperance. Mr. W. is one of the best speakers of the day. May his labors be doubly rewarded. Two temperance lodges were organized, one here, and the other at Cameron, through his effects. Mr. Tripp, who has been seriously ill for some time past and being in indigent circumstances, through the untiring efforts of Mr. Waddell and Mr J. Brown in collecting the necessary funds, has been sent to the general hospital, Toronto, last Saturday. We understand the council was applied to but their generosity was not extensive enough to sid

nerosity was not extensive enough

Maybee and Mise Brown have been re-engaged in our school for the ensuing year at an advanced salary. ... Wedding expected soon,

King.-In Lindsay, on Thur-day, Nov. 28th., 1889, the wife of Mr. Joseph King, of JENEINE.—At Little Britain, on Sunday, let inet., the wife of Mr. Joseph Jenkins of

LUNNEY. - Monday, Nov. 18th., at th Fairview farm, Mariposa, the wife of H. Luoney, of a daughter,

RARRES -In Lindsay, on Nov. 18th, 1889, the wife of Mr. J. Barnes of a daughter. King. -At Seagrave, on the 19th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm. Ring of a daughter.

DAVY—ASHTON,—At the methodist par-conage, Woodville, by the Rev. A. Martin, on Dec. 4th., Mr. Alpha George Davy to Miss Louise Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Anton, all of Mariposa.

JOHN DOBSON.

IMPORTER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

GOODERHAM & WORTS' Celebrated

FINE OLD WHISKIES

Bought in bond. Age and Quality guaranteed.

2 year old Rye. - 7 year old Rye.

Bass's Burton-on-Trent celebrated Ales in Pints

and Quarts.

Guinness's unrivalled Dublin Stout in Pints and

Quarts. Messrs. Dow's, Labatt's. and Davis' sparkling

Canadian Ales.

Choice

Ports,

Rums,

Brandies.

Champagnes,

Clarets,

Native Wines,

Gins:

and

Old Tom

Mr. John Lesley has got a pure berkehire pig, it is counted the best and purest in the township, with a full pedigree. Any person wishing to improve their breed could not do better than call on him.

THERE was a year old red heifer strayed from Mr. Wm. Armstiong's from Fleetwood, as he had but the one. If any person could send any information of same to Fleetwood P. O., would be thankfully received. Also would be conferring a favor on Mr. Arm-

Holland

Cow By Law. - The town council at its

Ar present our fair fields are covered with their wintry coat. The storm of the 27th and 28th is supposed to be the heaviest that has been for some years for this time of the sea-Some of our roads here running north and south were almost impassable, it is said by some that measured the depth of the snow in the swamps, that it was a foot and a half

Mr. Harvey Strike, a former resident of Pethany, but now one of Ashburnham's popu-lar tandage occupied the uninit here on Sun retnav, out now one of Ashburnam's popular teachers, occupied the pulpit here on Sunday, and gave an excellent discourse. He took for his text, the 17th chap, and 29th verse of first Samuel. Every person was well pleased with his discourse and distented to it with marked attention. Mr. Strike is one of the rising young men of the day. It is his intention to go on his probation at the next

Mr. John Cairns, the popular agent for the Brantford company, has moved to our village. He will make a good civizen..... Also Mr. Robert Lytle, a former resident of this place, who has been living in Midland City for the last three years, moved back last week, he is also another good cirizen.

REV. W. F. Waddell of Oberlin, delivered

Monorier - In Emily, on the 26th of Nov. 869, the wife of Mr. Goo. Monorief of a

money, in all lines of clothing we will make a great reduction now that we intend clearing.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, etc, at

Finest

Irish Whiskies,

Scotch Whiskies

Walker's Club.

Old Times.

White Wheat.

Burk's Dublin.

Loch Katrine

Bitters:

John Bull

and

Angostura

Hotel keepers Supplied on Reasonable Terms. Quotations on

application.

AT COST.

Immense Bargains.

We commenced our Annual Clearing Sale of Crockery and Glassware 1st of MARCH—to make room for fresh importations, and will continue the same until the whole of our present stock is disposed of.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE GOOD BARGAINS

WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF

CHINA AND GRANITE TEA SETS, DINNER SETS. TOILET SETS and FANCY GOODS

THE REDUCED PRICES WILL BE CASH ONLY.

CALL EARLY AND SEE OUR GOODS

A. CAMPBELL

Lindsay, March 6th, 1889

GOODNESS, GRACIOUS! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

F. Kean, Son & Co., are Going to Leave Lindsay!

It means this: For the next Sixty days we will sell Goods at prices that will knock all former prices into oblivion. Our special effort made during the month of November was fully realized in our business, having sold more Goods than any month this year. Despite the low prices and the keen competition that is going on in our town, etc., we were kept booming all along. And why should it not be so? We guarantee to save you from 25c. to 50c on every dollar you spend with us.

CLEARING OUT:

Black and Colored Cashmeres 22c., worth 35c. Dress Goods at 71c , 10c., 12c., 15c., worth 15s., to 30c. Plushes in all colors, 35c., worth 65c. Lot of Black and Colored Silks and Sating at closing prices. Creton for 71c., worth 121c.

Sheeting (2 yds. wide) for 18c., worth 25c. In Gent's all wool Underwear we show the best value in town at prices you cannot touch elsewhere. Heavy top shirts for 50c., worth 75c.

Heavy Cardigan Jackets for 65c., worth \$1.00. Gloves, Mits. Ties, etc , at half price Terrible slaughter in Men's, Boye' and Youth's Overcoats see these goods if you want good value for your HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, CURTAINS, ETC.

Good Tapestry Carpet 25c., 30c., 45c., worth 45c., to 75c. Hemp Carpets, 8c., 10c., 12c., worth 12½c., to 20c. Heavy Table Linen for 15c., worth 25c. Towels, Towelings. Grey and White Cottons at less than you can buy them where they are manufactured.

Lot of Christmas Goods in Plush, Satin and Velvet will be

placed in our window and cleared at half price. GROCERIES DEPARTMENT. All staple lines reduced to cost, and all fancy goods at less

16 lts. good Bright Sugar for \$1.00, 4 lbs. for 25c.
12 lbs. A1 Granulated Sugar for \$1 00, 3 lbs for 25c. 16 ths. New Currents for \$1.00, 4 lbs. tor 24c.

16 lbs. New Raisins for \$1.00, 4 lbs. 25c. 20 lbs. New Prunes for \$1.00, 5 lbs. 25c. And all other goods at equal low price. GOLD DOLLARS FOR FIFTY CENTS. Well you come pretty near getting them when you buy your

F. KEAN SON &

"FAMOUS," the Great Bankrupt Stock Men, Kent St. Lindsay.