Correspondence.

KIRKFIELD.

VERBOSITY ON THE RAMPAGE. To the Editor of THE WOODVILLE ADVOCATE: SIR, -How fiercely I am attacked in those two letters by Mr. McTaggart and Mr. Cathbertson-well, let the war go on. Mr. Cathbertson has in his possession a number of war-clubs, and spends a good deal of his time in war-club exercise. Now, perhaps he will find out that he is not so skillful in newspaper war as he is in the foresaid exercise. In the name of common sense I ask why is he so very verbose? I had not got half through his letter when I came to the conclusion that I had before me a real exhibition of Verbesity on the Rampage. Now I assure Mr. C, that in coping with me his verbosity will avail him nothing. Mr. C. does not deny that he examined Miss Augus classes in lessons that they had never reached, he even admits it. Mr. C. says: "Sti I found that several of the scholars in this class read even the new lesson too quickly. Now I say that Mr. C. falsifies. I maintain what I first stated, "that not one in the Junior Second was able to read a single sentence of the lesson that Mr. C. persevered in examining them in, What is the use of Mr. C's quibbling? He does not deny that the pupils did poorly; even Mr. Mc-Taggart does not deny this, The letter says: "the result reflected no discredit on the industry and ability of the teacher." On whom then did it reflect discredit? On Mr. C. of course; Mr. C. evidently takes considerable stock in tale bearing. Notice, Mr. Editor, how he takes for granted that everything that has been told him about me is true. Mr. C. says that he was informed about some mendacious statements which Mr. McRae had been making about him in reference to his public work. Mr. C. does not make it known what the statements were. Now I think that when Mr. C. uses so strong a term as 'mendacious statements, he should not leave us in ignorance as to what he means. I am not aware that I said to anybody that Mr. C. had been the mouthpiece of Mr. McT., but I did say that I believed the plan on which Miss Angus' school was examined had been pre-arranged by Mr. C. and Mr. McT. Mr. C. says, "I think Mr. McRae would profit by looking up the meaning of the word remonstrate." Now, I would inform Mr. C. that I know the meaning of the word remonstrate or any other word quite as well, ay, and even better, than Mr. C; and I wish Mr. C. to look up the meaning of the word caucus and find whether he is making a proper use of it or not. I positively assert that I never once left my own house to meet any person or persons for the purpose of saying anything in examining my school, and that I snubbed about Mr. C. or hearing anything said about him when he wished to do so. Now 1 say him. Of course I have often happened to express freely 'my opinions about Mr. C.; and I know well that Mr. C. has often happened to express freely his opinions about ine. I feel, however, above saying that I was told of Mr. C. having said this thing, that thing and the other thing about me. regard it as quite an insignificant matter what Mr. C. may or may not think about me. I have spoken of Mr. C's verbosity in the afternoon; of the 6th inst., Mr. and shall now refer to his ludicrous use of words. Mr. C. in one of his sentences uses the following words, "in which article Mo-Rae makes some of the most childish and untruthful statements I have ever been charged with," "Charged with statements." What an expression ! Does Mr. C. mean to say that McRae makes some of the most childish and untruthful statements that Mr. | says what is foolish? But Mr. McT. will C. has ever been charged with making ! If this is what he means. I would ask who charged him with making them? Mr. C. states that McRae says he, Mr. C., displ: yed the ignorance of the children. Now, "displayed the ignorance of the children," is Mr. C's. own expression, not McRae's. McRae says, "expose I the ignorance of the children." Which of the two expressions is right. McRae's or Mr. Cuthbertson's? We find Mr. C. using the following specimen of start out to enjoy yourselves steal a little ambiguous language, "Believe me, Mr. | sugar; nay, steal a good lot of it, for you and miserably failed as regards 'scholarship. he stole some sugar on the very first day of What I allude to I shall make known further on. Mr. C. says, "does McRae question whether or not I have a right to show how smart I am." Now McRae does not question Mr. C's. right to show himself as smart or as stupid as he pleases. Mr. C. makes a great ado in asserting that a visitor has a right to examine a school. No one I know has asserted that a visitor has not such a right. But as Mr. C. makes such a fuss about it I ask him is he really a lawful school visitor? Let him examine well the meaning of the word clergyman; let him find out whether a student on missionary probation is a clergyman; and let him turn up Section 206 of the School Law. I think that when he has done all this he will find the law requires to be stretched a little before he (Mr. C.) can pass for a school visitor. I have said that Mr. C. in examining Miss Augus' school failed as regards scholarship; I alluded to the following facts: While Mr. C. was putting some of Miss Angus' pupils through a spelling exercise he gave out the word 'arctic'; now this word should be pronounced ark-tik; but Mr. C. pronounced it ar-tik. The word arctic is derived from the Greek word arktos, a bear, being what the Greeks called the great northern constellation. But Mr. C. said that arctic was derived from the Latin word artus a circle. Now it has no relation whatever to the Latin word artus; and artus does not mean a circle; it means a joint. I defy Mr. C. to point out in the works of any Latin author circle. Mr.C. in coming to a close quotes Jno. Stewart Mill. Now it must be that Mr. C. is a monomoniac in his love of quoting John Stewart Mill. When he is talking, when he is preaching, when he is eating, and when he is beating the air with his pon-derous war-clubs, he is ever quoting John

Stewart Mill. I am really sick of hearing

him quote John Stewart Mill; can he not quote some other author? say for instance, Machiavel. I shall now attend to Mr. Mc-Taggart. Mr. Mc l. seems to be very indignant at being charged with another falsehood and says, "From this we would infer that some other falsehood had preceded this one, but what that falsehood was he has not even attempte l to show." Well, now, Mr. McT's perceptives seem to have become very obtuse all at once. In his correspondence of the 14th inst., Mr. McT. says: "it is true they were asked a number of questions and put through a certain routine of work previously arranged and prepared and contained in a programme which the teacher held in his hands," Now, anyone reading the foregoing words would conclude that the expression routine of work, means all the work done. Now if it means all the work done it must include in its meaning the working of all the questions. Taking the words in this sense they constitute false statement. My assertion that 'several arithmetic questions not taken from a pro gramme were worked on the blackboard left uncontradicted, and I now add that not one of all the questions in Geography were taken from a programme; I gave them out as they came to my mind there and then. So now Mr. McT. must see what falsehood is meant. Mr. McT. may say that he did not mean that all questions were contained in the programme. Well if he did not mean this, what he said about the programme amounts to nothing, and his assertion that the whole affair was apparently cut and dried for the occasion, is proven to have no truth in it. Mr. McT. is confronted by the two horus of a dilemma; I care not which one he chooses. It appears that regarding what I said was another falsehood, Mr. Mc-Taggart would appeal to a number of people who were present at Miss Angus' examination. Well, I am quite willing to leave anything in dispute between us regarding the examination of Miss Angus' school or that of my own to the pupils who were present at those examinations. I am sorry that the name of Miss Angus is being used so much in this controversy. 1 seize on this occasion to show that I highly appreciate Miss Angus' merits as a teacher. I assert that Miss Angus is a most efficient teacher, and I further assert that if her pupils had got fair play on the 7th inst., they would have acquitted themselves admirably. Where now is the envy Mr. McT. alludes to? None but such a man as Mr. McT. would insinuate that such envy existed. It seems that some one has made Mr. McT. very angry by telling him that I accused Mr. Cuthbertson of having helped him, Mr. McT., in getting up his newspaper article of the 14th inst. Now I never accused Mr. C. of any such thing. Far be it from me to deprive Mr. McT. of any of his literary honors. Let me soothe Mr. McT's irritated mind by informing him that I believe he actually manage to get up without any assist-ance that wonderful article of which he feels so very proud. Mr. McT. talks of a certain condition under which he would leave the arena. Now, Mr. Editor, do not by any means let him leave the arena; keep him there while any two parts of him hold together. Mr. McT. tries to make it appear that I would not let Mr. O'Neill take part that nothing I said to Mr. O'Neill was intended for a snub. In the afternoon Mr. O'Neill did not come to the school house until I had got through a very large part of the programme of the exhibition, and then Mr. O'Neill urged me to hurry through so that the last of the entertainment might come off before the time he had fixed to go home. I think this sufficiently explains why O'Neill was not invited to examine my school. All that Mr. [Mcl. may say about this will fail to prejudice against me so sensible a man as Mr. O'Neill. Mr. McT. seems quite shocked that I should find fault with Mr. Cuthbertson. Now wholis Mr. C. that I should not censure him when he does what is wrong, and ridicule him when he admire whatever he hears Mr. C. say, be it ever so foolish. Mr. C. on the 7th inst., while advising Miss Angus' pupils as to how they should spend the vacation, said : "It is generally a time of relief to parents when they get rid of the noisy company of their children; so scholars, I advise you to spend of your vacation as much time as you can in the fields and woods; in the fields and woods ramble, play, and eat berries; and when you Editor, the children did answer a few, Mr. | wi 'find it very good for you." This advice McRae himself tried a few, and where both | Mr. McT. regarded as a grand specimen of failed I did help them out of the difficulty." | wisdom. That he did so was evidenced by What does Mr. C. mean by the word 'tried?' | the broad, approbative grin that adorned and what does he meanby the word 'failed?' his ruddy face. I might mention that a McRae failed in nothing, but Mr. C. failed | certain little boy did take Mr. C's advice ; the vacation.

JOHN MCRAE.

D Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes :-"I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, and have no hesitation in saying that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have ever sold, I consider it the only patent medicine that cures more than it is recommended to cure.

The Peterboro Times has donned a new dress and is printed on superior paper. The Times now can compete favorably with any county paper. We wish the proprietor continued success.

Public Speakers, Actors and Vecalists find, and state that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil relieves hearseness and irritation in the throat better than remedies specially advertised to to relieve that difficulty. This Oil has a wide scope, since it cures external hurts, corns, sores, frost-bites, piles, and a variety of other unhealthy conditions.

· A Prince Edward County farmer writes that he has found carbolate of lime to be as good as Paris green or London purple in destroying potato beetles. A few pounds dusted from a dredging box is enough for an acre of potatoes. The more widely this is known the better, for there has been no such terror added to farm life of late years as the introduction of deadly arsenical poisons into daily use. The number of cases in which human or other animal life has been lost a single passage in which artus means a through carless use of Paris green is saddening, and the worst of it is the casualties increase as the public becemes familiarized with the handling of the poison.

The public will have them-the pens of the Esterbrook Steel Pen Co.'s make, and all stationers are ready to supply them.

NUMEROUS sheep have been killed in Fenelon by dogs.

A man named Andrew Egleson, who lives in the township of Cavan, was last Friday morning put in the dock at Linds y, upon a charge of insanity. He had been wandering about the streets all night, and had by some means fallen into the river. Shortly after being put in the lockup he set fire to his straw hat, which in turn ignited the sides of cell. As soon as the fire was discovered the brigade turned out and extinguished it, not, however, until the cell was considerably burned, and Eglesten was somewhat scorch. ed and nearly suffocated. He is quite a well to do farmer in Cavan, and has friends there to whom he was sent by the noon train by the chief constables.

Now that the season of summer complaints is approaching, every individual should be guarded by a proper remedy. The most pleasant, safe, and speedy cure for diarrhœa, cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, cholic, nausea, and all bowel complaints, is that old reliable medicine, DR. FOWLERS EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. All dealers supply it at 374 cents per bottle.

An informal meeting was called at the Benson House, Lindsay, to meet Mr. Procter, of the firm of Proctor & McInnes, of Hamilton, to discuss the proposal to estab. lish a car factory in Lindsay. The mayer, Mr. Grace, Mr. McLennan, Col. Deacon and other gentlemen were present. Nothing tangible was decided on. The proposed company are said to be asking as inducements to bring such an industry here, a free grant of land upon which to erect workshops, and exemption from taxes for a number of years.

Mothers, do not drug your children with poisonous opiates, in the form of Soothing Syrup; when one bottle of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY will allay all irritation of the stomach and bowels incident to teething. It is pleasant, mild, and harmless, and is a positive specific for every form of summer complaint. All druggists sell it at 374 cents per bottle.

POULTERERS, &C!

WOODVILLE, ONT.

TTaving commenced business in our new shop, we beg to announce to the pub. lic generally that we are prepared to supply FRESH MEATS of all kinds in their season at reasonable prices. Customers leaving their orders with us will receive prompt attention. Our waggon will call tri-week!y at Bolsover, Kirkfield, Victoria Road and Cambray. Parties in the village will be supplied daily at their houses.

TERMS-CASH, WEEKLY.

We are prepared to pay the highest cash price for good conditioned SHEEP and CATTLE, HIDES, SKINS, &c.

Worth their Weight in Gold!



THIS INCOMPARABLE Medicino has secured for itself an imperishable fame throughout the World for the alleviation and cure of most diseases to which humanity is heir.

THE PILLS

purify, regulate and improve the quality of the Blood. They assist the digestive organs, cleanse the

STOMACH and BOWELS,

increase the secretory powers of the Liver, brace the nervous system, and throw into the circulation the purest Elements for sustaining and repairing the frame.

Thousands of persons have testified that by their use alone they have been restored to health and strongth; after overy other means had proved unsuccessful.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

will be found invaluable in every Household in the cure of Open Sores, Hard Tumours,

BAD LEGS, OLD WOUNDS, COUCHS Colds, Sore Throats, Bronchitis, and all disorders of the Throat and Chest, as also Gout, Rhoumatism, Scrofula, and every kind of Skin Disease.

Manufactured only at Professor Hollo-WAY's Establishment,

533, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, and sold at 1s, 11d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6a., 11s., 22s., and 33s, each Box and Pot, and in Canada at 36 cents, 90 cents, and \$1.50 cents, and the larger sizes in proportion.

to CAUTION. I have no Agent in the United States, nor are my Medi-cines sold there. Purchasers should therefore look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spu-

The Trade Marks of my said Medicines are registered in Ottawa, and also at Wash-

Signed THOMAS HOLLOWAY. 533, Oxford Street, London. Sept. 1, 1880.

John Hays, Credit P.O., says :- "His 6) shoulder was as lame for nine months that he could not raise his hand to his head, but by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil the pain disappeared, and although three months has elapsed, he has not had an attack of it

Picture Framing

MOULDING

-IN ALL STYLES-ROSEWOOD AND GILT!

CHARGES MODERATE.

Pictures Neatly Framed

EWEN N. M'LEAN.

Woodville, May, 1881.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of To all who desire it he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c.

Parties wishing the prescription will ! please address,

Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

PER CENT.

THIND

On security of real estate mortgages at 6 per cent.

Apply to

JNO. A BARRON, Lindsay,

Office, Kent Street, next to Keith's Agricultural Store, or to RONALD McEACHERN. West half Lot 18, Con. 1, Fenelon

ARMSTRONG'S SAW MILL

_FOR-

Lumber, Shingles, Sash & Doors, Planing,

Ripping &c.

· Apply to

ARMSTRONG BROS

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

The only Medicine that successfully purifies the Blood, acts upon the Liver, Bowels, Skin and Kidneys, while at the same time it allays Nervous Irritation, and strengthens the Debilitated System, perfectly and speedily curing Biliousness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Nervous and General Debility, Female Complaints, Scrofula, Erysipelas,

Salt Rheum, and every species of Chronic Disease arising from Disordered Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels or Blood. THE BEST BLOOD PURIFYING TONIC IN THE WORLD. Regular Size, \$1.00

T. MILBURN & CO., SOLE AGENTS, TORONTO. Sample Bottle, 10c.

Mrs. Freeman's Worm Powder is a safe, sure and effectual destroyer of worm in children or adults. Price 25 cents or 5 for \$1. Mrs. Freeman's New Domestic Dyes are perfect is every chies. For brightness and duralibity they have no equal. Price 15 cents per package.

FARMERS' ATTENTION

N. B. CAMPBELL, only authorized agent in this section for

TORONTO REAPERS AND MOWERS, OSHAWA 'CHAMPION' REAPERS & MOWERS.

All Machines warranted to give satisfaction or no sale, and sold CAEAP for CASH, or ON TIME. Also Agent for the Celebrated

Wilkinson, Combination, and Whyte Patent Ploughs,

and the HONEY FANNING MILL. All kinds of Reaper Repairs on hand, Castorine and Seal Machine Oils. A CALL SOLICITED. N. B. CAMPBELL.

P. S.—The Wanzer and Raymond Sewing Machines supplied cheap.

FURNITURE

I have just received what I claim to be the best and cheapest stock of Furniture ever brought into Woodville.

HANDSOME LOUNGES, SOFAS AND Bed-Room Sets, Chairs, Tables &c.

SPRING AND HAIR MATTRASSES A LARGE STOCK AT SPECIAL BARGAINS

Special Inducements For Cash CALL AND INSPECT MY STOCK AT THE WAREROOMS.

UNDERTAKING STOCK COMPLETE. W. G. STODDART.

Woodville, May 1881.

FARMERS READ THIS.

HCNEY'S

. We desire to call the attention of the farming community to the above well known

Fanning Mill, now being manufactured at our works. We are prepared to give A WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT OUR MILL IS ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT.

It is a perfect cleaner, and chaffer. It will take out Wild Oats perfectly. It will take out all Cockle, Chess and other foul seeds, making a perfect sample of Market Wheat. It is a most perfect separator, and will separate all the large kexaels from the small and shrunken grains. It is very rapid in its action. It separates all kinds of grain as well as soeds, and if Oats and Peas, or Timothy and Clover seed are mixed together and put

through this Mill, they will come out perfectly separated. It will separate small and split Peas from large Peas, taking them from the chaff in the most perfect manner. The Honey Improved Fanning Mill and Separator, is acknowledged by all to be The Best Mill Manufactured In The Dominion, And in proof of this strong statement, we can furnish abundant testimonials from those having them in use. To intended purchasers we would say, come and see it for

yourselves, and, we feel confident you will be entirely satisfied that they are all WHITE & BRO.,

WOODYILLE ONTARIO.