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Lindsav, Sept. 2, 1892.-21

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unicipality of the Township of Mariposa, County of Victoria. actice is hereby given that I have transmitted

bottoms 5 and 6 of "The Voters' List Act, 1889," thanking his many custom-be copies required by said Sections to be so ers for their very liberal paror delivered of the list made purto said Act, of all persons appearing by last revised Assessment Roll of the said imicipality to be entitled to vote in the said imicipality at Elections for Members of the legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elecand that said list was first posted up at my office, at Oakwood on the

2nd Day of September, 1892, remains there for inspection. Electors are pinion to examine the said list, and if any alon or other errors are found therein, to his immediate proceedings to have the said

Dated this 27th day of August, 1892. JOHN F. CUNNINGS. Clerk of the said Municipality.

New Advertisements. MARRIAGE-MAKING AND BLACK. SM:THING BUSINESS for Sale or to Rent. Terms easy. Possession given 1st of October next. Address WM. BAMBRIDGE,

Oshawa. Aug. 28, 1892,—21-2. FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale his property in the Village of Gakwood, nearly opposite the residence of J. F. Cunnings, esq. The property consists of House and Lot, Driving House and Stable, hen house and yard; nine rooms and summer kitchen in the house, with good cellar, stone walled. There is a shop laid off suitable for tailor, shoemaker, butcher or baker. Terms part cash, favorable terms for balance. Possession given nearly at once. Further particulars on application to JAMES CHIDLEY, or W. H. McLaughlin, Oakwood P. O. Aug. 28, 1892.

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Registrar of Deeds. Lindsay, Aug. 24, 1892.—20-3. HOUSE TO LET.—Brick house, nine rooms; fruit and shade trees, lawn, hard and soft water. James Gallon's late residence. Possession Sept. 1st. R. D. THEXTON, Wood, Coal, Hay and Straw.—19-3

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A. C. GRAHAM, Secretary,
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JOS. KILLABY. Lindsay, Aug. 25, 1892 .- 20.

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Township of Eldon.

There will be offered for sale by the undersigned at Campbell's Hotel, in the Village of Kirk

TUESDAY, September 6th, 1892,

at one o'clock, p. m., sharp, by PUBLIC AUC-TION, that valuable farm consisting of Lots 47 and 48, South Portage Road, in the Town-ship of Eldon, comprising 245 acres more or less, There is said to be on said lots a good frame house on stone foundation, nearly new, 18 ft. x 24 ft., with kitchen attached 16 ft. x 18 ft.; a good frame stable 20ft. x 25 ft.; a good well: good cedar fences; about 25 acres cleared; 100 acres of good maple bush; 120 acres of cedar with scattering pine; and a never failing stream running through the property. The farm is within half a mile of the Village of Kirkfield. TERMS.-Ten per cent, down on day of sale, alance in thirty days. For further particulars apply to

FRANK MADILL, or to B. MADILL, Vendor's Solicitor. Assignee: Beaverton Beaverton, August 16th, 1892.—19-3. A UCTION SALE

Valuable Town Property.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by Public oneself the fact that a proportion of the

Benson House, in the Town of Lindsay,

WEDNESDAY, 14th day of Sept., 1892 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands and premises; Lots numbers One. Two and Three, North of Kent-st. East and West of St. David-st., in the said town of Lindsay, containing three quarters of an acre more or less, There is on the premises a good large frame house, a garden and orchard, and a number of

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BLAKE AT NEWCASTLE.

ANOTHER ELOQUENT SPEECH

and the British Democracy. Hon. Eiward Blake, M.P., received a great ovation on the occasion of his speech at the Newcastle town hall on behalf of the candidature of Mr. John Morley. His reception was quite as enthusiastic as that of Mr. Herbert Gladstone, the speaker who preceded him.

The Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., who was received with cheers, said he regarded it as a very great privilege to be permitted. upon the first occasion upon which he had address one in the city whose progress, materially and politically, he had long watched from the other side of the Atlantic. A long time ago, before that period 25 years ago at which it was his fortune to commeace in the narrower sphere across the quarter of a century of the democratic power in England; and he believed, that advance being inevitable, that two things were to be considered-one, whether the long neglected duty of the English rulers towards the masses of the English people would be performed in time-whether they would take care to give to the masses of the country an education; and the second -when and how, and to what extent, and in what form would take place that split or cleaveage between the different classes of the community, which it seemed to him was inevitable when the time of the reign of the democracy arrived.

A BRIGHT FUTURE-AN EDUCATED DEMO-

He rejoiced as heartily as any man amongst them when he saw that they took up, earnestly dealt with, and grappled with, after the fashion of Englishmen, the great question of education some 22 years ago. And he believed that the fortunes of England were largely dependent upon their action, and that her future was brighter and more hopeful, because the decision on great issues would be given during the next ten years, which would be given by an educated instead of an ignorant democracy. (Cheers.) He looked at the question when it loomed upon the political horizon -that of Irish home rule-as the probable period for the commencement of that cleavage to which he had referred-that new adjustment of the political forces as be-tween the classes and the masses, which, even apart from it, was inevitable. His belief was, as expressed at the time, that the old whig and territorial and aristocratic element-not entirely, thank God-would largely avail themselves of the question of home rule as a pretext for departing from the old thorough liberal lines, and associating themselves with those who, in the coming struggle for further democratic reforms, would be more allied with their sympathies and opinions. (Cheers.)

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE MASSES.

He rejoiced that they had in all classes of this community the territorial aristocracy and the higher education, the wealth and the refinement, true, firm, outspoken liberliberal strength in these forces had in these later years been somewhat weakened, proposed? It was not dis-union. (Cheers.) and that a greater responsibility, a greater | It was union for the first time-(cheers)power, devolved upon the masses of the in any sense which was worthy of the next. country. He trusted and hoped-aye, he | name. It was a whole generation after the believed-that the democracy of Britain | union before Catholic emancipation was only remarked that in order to have an ful minister said they would have to decide necessary that it should exhibit the virtues, | cipation. (Cheers.) It was after many not merely, of political penetration and far- years, too, that they dealt with the quessightedness, but of steadfastness of dis- tion of tithes, under which the large cernment and of loyalty to faithful service | majority of the common faith had been rondered to its cause. (Cheers.) More and more it was a temptation to the politician who sought the suffrages of a large and of the minority. That again was achieved popular constituency to be dishonest-not to be dishonest in the vulgar sense of the term, but to be dishonest in the higher or moral sense-to palter with his convictions: to trifle with the truths which he believed in his soul: to keep silence about things upon which he thought some portion of those whose suffrages he solicited might differ from him, and not to give an honest rendering of the faith that was in him. (Cheers.)

UNPOPULAR FOR THE SAKE OF TRUTH. He warned them that one of the greatest dangers they had to consider was this breed of politician. He warned them that one of the greatest prizes they could obtain was a man who dared to be unpopular for the sake of truth and honesty. (Loud cheers). They must look at the whole of the circumstances; they must consider past services and present issues; they must not dispose—he did not say of the vote of such a man, but of their own votes -upon the narrow consideration of one single topic; they must look over the whole field, and, he said, adhere to the man who had the courage to tell them what he believed was for their good. (Cheers). It was now more than 12 years since he publicly had proncunced himself in favor of home rule, a feeling which he had enbefore. (Cheers). But long as he had been the friend of Irish home rule, he had been for a much longer period in British politics a liberal and a radical. (Cheers). And he rejoiced heartly that the view had been taken that quite consistently with the prosecution of home rule as the first measure of the present parliament, liberal and radical measures would be dealt with.

to amend and to render efficient the lame and abortive attempts at legislation of the those 'prentice hands made when they essayed liberal legislation. (Laughter and cheers). The measures which had been enumerated were nothing strange to the people of Canada—generally speaking.

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The high position attained and the universe strange to the people of Canada—generally speaking. And it was amusing to them, who had the most excellent laxative known, illus- son for indsay....Our high school teacher, Note. - We are pleased to see that the And it was amusing to them, who had experienced these measures in law and seen the great good they had worked, to seen the great good they had worked, to

that they were going to ruin England by doing those things which had brought good to other communities. (Laughter and cheers). It was popular sympathy with the laws that in England was the security

BASE BALL.—Great interest is being for the enforcement of the laws. There was a large proportion of the English people which was not quite so ready to apply these principles to the sister Island.
And while the laws in Britain had practically rested on the assent of the people, while the throne in Britain had

John Morley-Faith in Mr. G. adstone | existence of a monarchy, laws and throne alike in the sister isle had, until recent years, when the liberal party at length gave courage and hope, and opened the door to conciliation and of approachment to the Irish people-laws and throne alike had rested, not on a sense of contentment and security, but upon the bayonets of our army and the guns of our fleet.

HE ABHORS A DESPOTISM.

He abhorred, from the bottom of his heart, a despotism. He abhorred the despotism of a majority over a minority, just as much as he did of a single tyrant over the whole people. But there was one thing more detestable that the despotism addressed a town meeting in England, to of a majority over a minority, there was one thing more humiliating, more galling to the people, and that was the despotism of a minority over a majority, which majority was kept down, and which minority was kept dominant by external forces the despotism of a minority over a major-Bea the active duties of political life, he ity, which, if the country as a whole had speculated advance upon what seemed to its way, would be swept away in a night. him to be the inevitable within the next | He had believed that the British democthe necks of the Irish masses, and that was the progress and the enfranchisement of Irelandas well. Let those who werelaboring for English reforms consider that the struggle of Ireland was also a struggle for themselves. (Applause.) The principles which were being enunciated for Ireland were principles most valuable in their application to British reforms. Self-government for Ireland meant extended selfgovernment for England. The principles with which the British public had become familiar through the struggle for home rule were most valuable as a pride of their own government and institutions. He held that in many respects, one or two of which he would point out, the lessons now being taught favored the principles of the Eaglish, or rather the British.

FOR RELIGIOUS EQUALITY. In Ireland there was a day when they had a dominant state church—the church of the majority. After that, in old darker days, they substituted a permanent state church-the church of the minority, a more odious thing than a permanent state afterwards disestablished and disendowed that church of the minority, and established the principle of religious equality. (Cheers.) He held that to be no disadvantage to the liberties of a people to lay down, when they were given them what was in a large part a written constitution, fundamental principles which that enlightened age recognized and which the history and experience of that country had demonstrated to be sound, a restriction which preserved religious equality, that restriction which was embodied in the bill of 1886, and which in substance, if not in form, would doubtless be embedied in the bill of 1893 (Cheers.) That restriction laid down general principles, which they might regard as fundamental. While they did that for Ireland, did they not think they were doing something for Wales and for Scotland. ("Yes" and "ob.") Did they think it possibe that the imperial legislature, by putting the seal on the re-estab lishment of the principle of religious equality in Ireland, they were advancing the cause of Welsh disestablishment and Scottish disestablishment as well. So i was that there as in other points, while they were blessing, as they ought, the sister isle, they received, as those who blessed did receive, blessings in return.

IRISH ROME RULE, NOT DIS-UNION. What was the home rule Mr. Gladstone | ist church now ... What took the "deacon" would be equal to this great new task | given to Ireland. (Cheers.) It was given, which it found imposed upon itself; and he | not from conviction, but because a power adequate discharge of that task it was | between civil war and revolution or emancompelled year after year to subscribe out of their penury to the priests of the faith not from reason of the conviction, but because the system became so intolerable that it had to be done. It was long after that that they disestablished the Irish church, and then only after a jail had been blown down at Clerkenwell and some policemen murdered at Manchester. (Cheers.) He would not go further. They had done noble things for Ireland, but they had failed in the time, in the season, in the circumstances, and in the manner in which they should have been done.

HEAL THE SORE-THE GALLING HURT. There was ground for common and united action and an effective union, a union of hearts and hands, as well as a union of parchment and statute for their management in ages yet to come. The common interest of all people was palpably concerned in the existence and perpetual maintenance of such a union as that. (Applause.) With regard to questions of peace and war, Ireland was a small, and unhappily a country becoming smaller in population. But Ireland united with England, and with happiness and contentment, based upon justice and animating her people, could still defy the world in arms. (Cheers.) But a higher and nobier aspiration, an aspiration more suited to the nineteenth century, an aspiration more suited to the great English-speaking people, was that England and Ireland Australia and Canada, the great English speaking republic, once this sore was healed, once this wound was cured, once this gailing hurt was taken away, would form, perhaps, under no bond signed by diplomatists or sealed by state, but by the stronger bonds which that union of hearts so much ridiculed could effect-such a feeling of affection, such a high-toned sentiment of justice as to not require to defy the world, but would become the THE TORIES 'PRENTICE HANDS.

The liberal government would also have

defy the world, but would become the leader, the guide, and the harbinger of the better days of the world in the twentieth hotels than one. It is rumored should Well done, Allan. In conclusion Mr. Blake made a stirring

appeal for support to Mr. John Morley, late government -abortive attempts which | whose services in liberalism he highly

GRATIFYING TO ALL

Base Ball -- Great interest is being taken in the base ball match which will take place between the Heathers of Agin

court, champions of York county, and the Salem club. Salem will place a strong ceam on the diamond and are determined defeat this hitherto invincible club. The ball will be faced at two o'clock sharp. Sonya band will be on the grounds during the game and will furnish choice music.

KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.] NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.-Mr. William Foster has built a new blacksmith shop opposite Mr. Alex. Fraser's. We have now two first-class mechanics, and no doubt each will receive a fair share of patronage, as both are well-known reliable workmen.

GOOD OPENING .- There is a good open-

ing here for a first-class shoemaker. If the right man opens here he will receive any amount of VISITORS .- Mr. and Mrs. McKenz'e and

family of Toronto spent a few days here a short time since visiting friends....Mr. H. Chisholm is in Toronto, having received a remunerative position of engineer in connection with the street railway company.....Mr. Ewen McKen-zle is also at present in Toronto superintending the work now going on there in sonnection wit

MARIPOSA STATION.

[Correspondence of The Post.] TEMPERANCE BAND. - The Temperance on August 22nd. The following officers were elected for the coming year: - Honorary president, Mr. B. Handcock; president, Mr. J. Prouse; vice-president, Mr. G. Lane; which came from New York in care of corresponding secretary, Mr. A. H. Foster; his name, for Jumes Hogan, who died a few recording secretary, Miss M. Foster; treatyears ago. Mr. J. Hogan has only one mittee is Miss L. Prior, Mr. W. D. Prior, from Father Hogan and was surprised Miss M. Foster, Mr. A. H. Foster, Miss E. when she found it was from her brother attending to literature table at Marinosa ago and never been heard of since. Station, Miss E. Parkinson, Miss M. York, Chas, got married a short time ago and is Miss Maud Foster. The committee to be supplied with funds from the Temperance Band treasury The next monthly meeting of the band will be held on Sunday. Sept. 4th, at 2.30 p.m. Short addresses are expected from the new officers and other interesting features. The band will be four years old next Sunday, and it has now over 400 members. A cordial invitation is extended to attend next Sunday.

CARDEN. [Correspondence of THE POST.] TERRIBLE STORM. - A terrible storm pass

over this vicinity on the 25th by which most of the farmers lost heavily, the water having risen higher than it did in the PERSONAL.-Mr. James Huff, who has been absent for two years, returned last

week looking hale and hearty Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane and Miss McFarlane church-the church of the majority. They of Rochester paid Mrs. John Wittaley a flying visit last week The many friends of Mrs. D. Duggan will be pleased to hear she is recovering. young men left here this week for the

> township of Longford, where they intend to remain for the winter. May success | who goes home for a few days well-earned Why some of our young men missed the and friends in Monaghan, looking as train last week?.....Why G. K. came though pleased with her trip. She was back from the north in such a hurry the warmly welcomed home. other evening? Why some of our young people were not married on the 12th.

as reported? NOVAR.

[Correspondence of THE POST] ORANGE SERMON. - Rev. Mr. Richards. Huntsville, preached a very able sermon to our Orangemen on Sunday evening last. n the Methodist church.

SCHOOL RE-OPENED. - Our school has repened under the leadership of our worthy teacher, Mr. Dicky. CHANGED HANDS. - We hear that the store lately owned by Mr. McEwen has

been bought by Mr. MacGregor, who intends starting a grocery. WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW .- Why some members of our choir do not get out to practice on Friday evenings Who counts ties going down south a mile on the track every Sunday evening?......What attraction brings somebody to the Method-

lately. Another is expected on Friday

MATRIMONIAL. - Several unexpected weddings in our vicinity lately. More expected in the near future. Personal. - Mrs. Pringle and daughter. of Scugog, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mr. John Condon spent Sunday in town. We are sorry to hear that he intends moving away soon ... Mrs. and Miss Adams, of Toronto. are spending a week with Mrs. Esgle, of

the Ritchie settlement ... Mrs. McClelland

of this place has been spending a few weeks

visiting friends in Gravenhurst and Severn

OMEMEE. [Correspondence of THE POST. HARVEST. - The harvest is nearly all saved before the late rains. The oat harvest is an excellent crop. Politics.—The members of the Curry conservatives are disgusted at the action of

withour most respected and worthy native, Dr. Chas. Curry, post-master of Minden. beil has all the conveniences a farmer FESTIVAL. The Presbyterians are already requires except one very important one, on the look-out, preparing an extra bill of | and that is a wife. We learn that he is

HIGH WATER.-The water in Pigeon river never was known to be so high at this season of the year. Yet fishing is barn on his farm, known as the Cowie reported no good by campers. on last Sabbath very acceptably. He has a | neighborhood, and we we fully believe he large field of usefulness shead of him.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. - The memorial services in connection with the late James | and commodious barn to replace the one Magee were conducted by the Rev. Mr. burnt down last year. There is stone Thompson in the Methodist church on last | stabling underneath the whole building.... Sabbath and were very impressive; the Mr. Dan Brown, one of our enterprising

hotel had a union jack holeted on last | many bachelors who reside in our midst. Saturday, having all the walls and roof Mr. Joseph Forman, another one of our completed. The next new building will be noble young men who seem to prefer erected by our worthy post-master, Mr. R. | single-blessedness to married life, has Grandy, having purchased a lot from Mr. | erected on his farm a large barn this Thos. Matchett, county treasurer, Lindsay. summer. The time may come ere long t is one of the most desirable lots in the | when our many genial and good-looking

past results have been satisfactory. Union Jack.-The name and style of a cirtain writer in our local paper announces | perous condition under the able manage that he will again resume writing against botel licenses and individuals who have

those letters again appear many subscribers to our local paper will cease to exist. Colin McMillan around again after his HARVEST HOME.-The Salvationists held | mishap George K. has a liking to a harvest home festival in their barracks | learn how to play the bagpipes. on Monday evening. A large quantity of PERSONAL, - We learn that Harry vegetables were sold by suction. Kearns is about engaging with a noted PERSONAL-Miss Byers and Miss McCrae stockraiser to look after his stock. Well

his vacation.....Mr. J. H. Byers, photo- paper,

grapher of Port Perry, paid our village a flying visit lact week W. Gardiner, son of our townsman Robert Gardiner, is home for a few days. He returns next week to Brantford, where he is employed in a drug

PAYAGLE IN ADVANCE.

IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. Shaw, of Shaw & Skuce, has enlarged his dwelling and added many improvements ... Mr. Ed. Grandy has put a very handsome fence in front of his residence on King- t Ed. Adams contemplates improvements to his shop,

TORONTO.

THE DEADLY TROLLEY CAR,-Mrs. Ann Troyer, the wife of a Woodbridge farmer, injured by being thrown from her husband's wagon Saturday on Bloor-street through the horses being frightened by a trolley car, died at the general hospital Tuesday. The cause of death was inflammation and hemorrage of the brain. The unfortunate woman never regained consciousness. Deceased was 53, and leaves a husband and 11 children Joseph Swallow, aged 39, a groom, living at 47 George-st., was riding a spirited colt down Church-st. at 6.45 Monday evening, when the animal took fright and shied at a passing trolley car. Swallow lost control of the animal and was thrown violently to the ground, alighting on his head. On arriving at the hospital helwas ab'e to walk out of the ambulance, but within an hour after admission he was dead. The cause of death was concussion of the

CENTRE MARA.

A LONG LOST BROTHER, - Rev. Father Hogan of Uptergrove received a letter surer, Miss L. Prior.... The program com- daughter in Mara, and she got the letter Parkinson, Mr. A. Rich. Committee for | Charles, who went away seventeen years when he flads out that two of his sisters and parents are dead. The rest of the family are over in the States except one sister and Mathias, a younger brother of his who lately married Miss C. Bassett of Bracebridge.

> PERSONAL -Rev. Father McMahon has returned from visiting his mother in Ireland and looks well Miss McGee of Lindsay, has returned home again after visiting Mrs. T. O'Brien ... Miss Bridget Ann Fifnn of Chicago is home visiting her friends and looks well....Miss L. O'Leary is home from the States spending a few days with her friends and relatives. RHEUMATISM.-Mr. J. O'Leary is slowly

recovering from his long stage of rheums PUFF ADDER.-Mr. J. Gaughan lately killed a large puff adder; they are scarce in

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—Miss Agness Hogg has returned to Toronto after a pleasant visit here. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss H. C. Hogg, of the post-office here, rest Mrs. Chas. Perrin is home again from a three weeks visit to her old home

A New Firm.—Messrs. Castor & Co. have purchased the stock of goods from Mr. James Thorndike of the late firm of Todd & Co., recently doing business, and are selling off at clearing sale prices. All

NEW THRESHING MACHINE. - Mr. George W. Martindale has purchased an A-1 new steam thresher, L. D. Sawyer & Co.'s make, and is having a fine run of business ond giving good satisfaction. He has secured as assistants Jos. Burgess of Darlington an experienced diplomaed engineer, and George Bicks, a champion thresher and the son of an old thresher. They hope to secure a good share of patronage. They are good fellows, all courteous, attentive and obliging. The machine threshes anything, in-

cluding peas, with the longest kind of straw, and buckwheat, too. A BIG TRANSACTION IN BARLEY .- Mr. R. Rich, Mariposa Station, turned into the Hogg Bros. elevator the other day 2,000

bushels of barley, a part of this season's SICKNESS -Mrs. Thos. Bower, senr., was arranging for a trip west in company with Mrs. A. O. Hogg and Mrs. W. T. Bowes, but was obliged to forego the pleasure. We are glad to learn that she is now recovering.... Mrs. Charles Thomas has also been ill, but is now somewhat better.

infant doing well. PALESTINE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

A WELCOME STRANGER. - Joy prevails in

the household of Mr. John P. Cunnings.

A baby boy came to them. Mother and

BUILDING NOTES. - Several of our enterprising farmers have erected fine and substantial barns this past summer, namely: Mr. Neil Campbell, one of our go-shead farmers, has had erected on Mr. E. D. McEachern's farm one of the finest barns in the whole Palestine settlement The barn is 72x50 feet with a stone basement underneath the whole building, with family here, besides many other leading ample room for stabling. Our worthy reeve is to be commended for his fine barn. the Dominion government in dispensing and his able tenant, Mr. Campbell, for the way he looked after the work. Mr. Campbeil has all the conveniences a farmer fare in every respect, on or about October | seriously thinking the matter over, and after he gives it his due consideration we are almost sure he will act accordingly Mr. Duncan McNabb has erected a fine farm. He has all the modern improve-CHURCH. - The Rev. Mr. McCann con- ments about his barn, too. Duncan is one ducted the services in the English church of the many good looking bachelors in our has an eye on a change in the near future.Mr. Neil McNabb has erected a large farmers, has also erected on his farm a BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE.-The new | barn and stable. Dan is also one of the bachelors will give the clergymen a call. SCHOOLS RE-OPEN. - The schools here If not, we would suggest that they start a opened Monday with a large attendance | bachelors' society to discuss the various and bids fair to keep up the number as the | questions of single and married life. There is ample material to support a good society.

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