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HON. G. W. ROSS' VISIT.

Last evening (Thursday) Honorable G. W. Ross, the talented, eloquent and statesmanlike leader of the Liberal party in the Province, visited Lindsay for the first time since his elevation to the Premiership, and in an address that unmistakably proved a masterly effort -- a quality speeches - explained and defended the agency for the propose of developing prudent, progressive public service, policy upon which he is appealing to the agriculture he has seen, and we may and if this kind of flattery were exelectors of the Province, and exposed the feel flattered, as he added that his changel for a keener scrutiny and a inconsistencies and lack of statesmanlike object would be to closely imitate livelier interest in the way the afideas displayed by Mr. Whitney, the thom in his own State. New life was leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Ross' visit will infuse fresh vigor into a campaign that every day revea's brighter prospects for the return of two supporters of the Ross adminis ration from Victoria County. In this, the West R ding, Mr. Smale, the bright young farmer candidate, is steadily winning votes from his opponent, Mr. Fox, and in the East Riding Mr. Heyd, fighting against an adverse majority of hundreds, is carrging all before him.

A very full report of Mr. Ross' fine speech will appear in next issue.

## EDITORIAL NOTES,

The Conservative cry that the Lib. erals have been in power long enough is a good deal like waiting for a dead man's shoes.

The erratic course pursued by the Opposition ir connection with the pulp wood agreements is indicative of Mr. Whitney's lack of stability The Opposition approved of every pulp agreement where the price to be paid was only 20c. per cord; they have since opposed every agreement where the price to be paid was 40c. per cord, with power to increase the price at any time. They approved of every agreement with the minimum amount of restriction. They voted for three, they opposed four.

The wise and progressive policy initiated by Premier Ross and his government in order to "Build up New Ontario" and develop its vast resources will benefit oider Ontario to an immeasurable extent. Ex-Mayor Fleury, implement manufacturer at Aurora, says: "We have never employed so many men in our factory al entomology, arboriculture and ornor paid so much in wages as we have | ithology have alike been brought bein the past two months, and I can for the farmers, and the usefulness say, in all fairness, that a consider- of the splendid college at Guelph' able pertion of that trade in due to the opening of New Ontario." In a left undone in order to promote the few years-perhaps sooner-the Sylvester Works, one of Lindsay's leading industries, will be shopping carloads of agricultural implements to agents in New Ontario and may have to double the present staff to keep up with Manitoba, and New On-

PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURE

Liberalism stands for progress and development, for honest administration of public affairs for the economical use of public funds in the publie interest, the education of the masses and equality of citizenship .-Hon. John Dryden.

And ir no department of the publie service has there been greater progress and development, honest administration in the administration of quence indirectly to the cities, or been better administered than that now so ably presided over by Mr. Dryden. For eleven years he has held this office. He has raised a And will attend promptly to all orders splendid superstructure on the foundations so effectively laid by those who preceded him. Under his fostering care the dairy industry of the province, which is of such vital imcomplished great results in the matter of education. They have carried the schools to the very doors of the farm houses, thus reversing the customary procedure, and if those for whose benefit the novel institution is interded have not taken advantage of it and applied the improved methcas taught to their own practise the fault is all their own, and they deserve to be left behind in the race by their own neighbors. But generally the farmers have had the good sense to avail themselves to the utmost of the opportunity presented by Mr. Dryden, with the result that that gentleman has brought about what is nothing short of an entire revolution is the butter market.

It was shown in the evidence taken b-fore the Provincial Commission that Canada was far behird the Scandinavian nations in the matter of dairy schools. In Norway, Sweden an! Denmark the butter maker has to hold a certificate, after the manner of our ordinary teachers. reputation in the European markets.

depressed condition. They had been unprogressive, and the teaching which had been in progress for some time previously; had not been taken cufficient advantage of. Mr. Dryden very wisely turned his immediate attention to strangthening and improving organization and strengthening the Farmers' institutes. These have been declared lately by one of the leading United States experts and agricultural professors to be the finest thrown into the institutes and new regulations made. The meetings were increased in number with the result that there was a corresponding increase in membership, and the reports which are of such great edneational value distributed upon a wide scale.

How the procedure was expanded may be gathered from the fact that the meetings grew in number from seventy-seven in 1890 to seven huncred and thirty in 1900. These meetings enabled 150,000 farmers to obtain instruction in the several varieties of grains and fruits, live stock, silo building and domestic economy of the farm, a point too generally neglected. And this neglect leads to results as bad, relatively, as inattention to the practical side of farm life. A dirty farm and an ill-kept rouse does much to provoke the unfortunate rush from the rural districts to the cities. But for all the rush the singular sight is seen of ar increase of nearly a million acres under cultivation in ten years, and the minister himself recently announced that the value of cattle had grown by seven millions in eight years, while that of hogs had grown from, in round figures, nine millions to sixteen millions in the past nine years. The value of poultry marketed has increased nearly half a mil lion dollars in the same period.

Under the present administration experiments have been made with sugar beets-a splendid factory for the manufacture of sugar near Wiarton is one result-and, also, in order to find out the best varieties of wheat for bread making. Agriculturmuch increased. Nothing has been agricultural industry which, to quote Mr. Dryden's own words, he justly regards as the "greatest in the Prov-

It will thus be seen that under the present able administration the agriculture of the province has been pro-

moted in every branch, and it may be a kied that the work is but commenoing. The country electors will surely be convinced that it would be highly detrimental to their best interests to check the work now being don's so well, and throw it, probably, into confusion, and take, what is a matter of most vital importance to the provincial interests, out of the hands of an experienced and trained edministration in order to place it under the control of untried men, grown gray in opposition, and whose policy is, and has been for years, "opposition," and nothing more. The Conservatives have, it must be remembered, for years stremously opposed every one of the wise measures taken by the government to promote agriculture, and which in practise have produced such good results. "What," is a question that must natgrally suggest itself to the agricultural elector, "possible good could re- Woodville, suit from such a change?" And to the question there can be but one reply. It is impossible to do more, in a limited space, than to merely refer HON to the leading features of the administration of the Provincial Agricultural department, but enough has been said to show that it is certainly not "time for any change" there. And it is not only the farmer and his boys whose interests have been looked after. The establishment of Women's Institutes has done much to make the raral home more attractive and so contributed to the happiness of its inmates. In no department of Provincial administration does the substance of Lib ral government contrast more strongly with the shadow offered by the Whitney opposition than in that of agriculture.

#### WHY THE ROSS GOVERNMENT IS HARD TO BEAT

(Teronico Daily Star.)

The people who live in a city like Toronto do not get as intimate an acquaintance with the issues of a Provincial campaign as do the people in outside towns and villages. One reason is that public meetings in the city are not, and cannot be, what they are in outside places. No mat-The province now possesses its dairy | ter how many meetings are held, all If you are of age, have been in schools whence proceed properly qual- the people of Toronto cannot hear Town three months and in the lifted people to direct the factories public questions discussed, and a encouraged by the government and large percentage of city people, havwhich prove if such advantage to the ing on many occasions tried in vain farriers. The result is seen in the to get inside crowded halls, have alof manufactures and the attainment ettending. Nor do they read discusby our dairy product of the highest sions in the papers very thoroughly divide interest with Provincal issues, our country readers, was in a most the average Toronto elector clean is an unknown quantity. out of sight in a competitive examination on the financial condition of the Province, its receipts and expend- has long earned and repeatedly retures, the use sto which the Government puts the money of which it is in receipt and the projects being carried out by the various Ministers and their d partments. This in lifference on the part of Toronto people is flattering to the government which has been in power for thirty years. But indifference is a poor return for aged, there would be less confidence the part of Conservative candidates, even in Tory Toronto. Few Conservative business men

Toronto, we fear, take the trouble to Frovince or look into the department- Readings by Miss O'Connor, Russell-st., al reports. If they did so they would and Miss Mary E. O'Connor, meri ed the understand why the people of Ontario have stood by a Government which to amount of prosperity has speiled er loosened into extravagence. business man must at once see the eignificance of the fact that while the salaries of permanent and tempporary Crown Lands officials in 1873 ! totalled \$46,313, it was but \$52,495 in 1901. In twenty-nine years the ircrease was but \$6,182. In 1873 the work was done by 46 officials, and in 1901 only three more were employed. The cost of administering the department was only \$6,182 larger, although the revenue was over \$500,000 greater.

The influence that lead Governments into extravagance were no years on Outario Government, but doubt operating all through those not only in the Crown Lands depart. ment but is all branches of the public service there has been the same close figuring and unwavering economy. When vacancies in the public service of the Province had to be | jority of the people of Quebcc. fiiled Liberals probably got the preference, although this is not undenied, but the public service was not distended to make room for those who had party claims. There has not been a government, great or small, on the continent that ever held party together with so stern and economical a use of power and patronage. It may be that at times some Liberals thought this policy was carried too far, but the reward of the Government must be found in tha faith of the people and the confidence expressed over and over again in mer who, while the business has been growing rapidly, have rigidly

kept down the operating expenses. It is this that has made the Government so strong that all attempts to oust it have failed, t is this and nothing else. There has been no let up whatever to the vigilance which enabled Christopher Fraser to carry through so extensive a work as the Alleen Borland, of Fenelon Falls.



ROSS and SMALE

WILL BE HELD AT

- - - Friday May 2nd - - Sa'urday May 3rd addressed by

## D. C. FRASER,

of Nova Scotia,

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Mr. Smale and other speakers with address the meetings. Chair taken at 8 o'clock. The Opposition candidate or his representative is invited to

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Legislative building without the misuse of a do'lar. That achievement was unique in the history of party politics on this continent, and wherever two or three Conservatives are gathered together it is mentioned to this day as a marvel of party self.

The ripe revenues of Ontario in these prosperous times are most al luring to the stamp of politician who if he could, would back his cart ap to the windows of the public treasury vastly increased output, improvement together abandoned the practise of haps there are such men in both political parties, and the Government that keeps such people out of the Civic affairs are so important as to treasury, and properly administers the alfairs of the Province, while When the present administrator of if not to overshadow them. So that showing much enterprise in works of the department took office agricul- it is probably true the average elect- development, should not be displaced or in a rural constituency could beat I to make way for an Opposition that

Better reasons are required for received popular approval.

## CMBA CLOSING CONCERT

Pleasant Program, which Included a Lecture by Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan.

The last of a series of entertainments was held last Tuesday in the C M.B.A. Rooms of St. Mary's Hall. Despite the downpour of rain the hall was almost uncomfortably full. The first part of the programme was of a musical and literary character, and consisted of songs by Miss Diament, Messrs. James Gillogly, Char, Podger and Edmund Gillogly, all favorites with a past record. The mandolin instrumental by Miss Benson was, as is usual with this accomplished musician, an undoubted treat, A violin solo by Miss Nettie O'Boyle, beau:ifully examine the public accounts of the rendered, concluded the musical numbers.

The event of the evening was an address by Father O'Sullivan, curate of St, Mary's. The subject chosen was, "The Life and Characteristics of the French-Canadian People," dealing more particu arly with the agricultural class, commonly known as the "habitant'. Rev. Father O'Sullivan having studied under the Sulpician Fathers, themselves of French blood, and also having lived among the people of Quebec during his student days, spoke feelingly of their primitive customs, their piety and filial affections. The lecturer paid a tribute to Dr. Drummond, author of "De Habitant" and "Johnnie Courteau," whose poems, he said, had done more for a proper feeling that should exist between the races in Canada 'ran a whole army of politicians. T elearned curate paid a tribute to the e rly administrators of Canada when under the old regime, and beneath the allied flag of LaBelle France they planted a colony on the banks of the St. Lawrence to perpetuate the race, religion and customs of the land

of their birth. The president of the C.M.B.A., Dr. Blanchard, thanked Father O'Sullivan, on behalf of the society, for his a oquent and scholarly address, and u ged upon those p e ent the perusal for themselves of "De Habitant" and "Johunie Courteau," for a sympathetic and true port ayal of the ma-

After the lecture refreshments were served and the young people, to the strain of Dennison's orchestra, enjoyed themselves until midnight.

#### Sturgeon Point Notes -Mrs. (Dr.) Martin and daughter,

Miss Ethel Martin, of Toronto, who have been in England and Germany for the past year, have decided to become residents of this popular resort this summer. They have leased one of Dr. Neelands' cottages and will move there on Monday.

## BIRTHS

Webster, a 90n.

MARRIAGES ROBSON-BORLAND, -At the reesidence of the groom's parents, in Fenelon Falls, by the Rev. R. C. H. Sinclair, B.A., on Thursday, April 24th, 1902, Mr. Joseph Robson, of day during March and April only. Burke's Falls, Ont., to Miss Audrey | C. Matchett, Agent C. P. R. Lind ay

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain Prices Steady-Bad Crop Views From Kansas Helped Chicago-The Latest Quotations.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day 1/4 to 1/d lower than yesterday, and corn futures unchanged to 3/d lower. Bacon advanced 6d here to-day. At Chicago to-day May wheat closed 1/2c above yesterday, May corn %c higher, and Mny onts %c lower.

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Liverpool-Close-Wheat, spot quiet; No. spring, 6s 4d to 6s 5d. Futures steady; May 6s 1%d, value; July 6s 0%d, value Maize, spot quiet; new, 5s 71/d to 5s 75/d.

Futures steady; July 5s 21/d, value; Sept.

5s 21/d value; Oct. 5s 21/d, value. Flour, London-Close-Wheat, number of cargoes waiting at outports offered for sale, 3; on passage rather easier; parcels No. 1 Nor.

spring, steam, passage, 29s 3d paid, Duluth inspection; parcels No. 2 Northern Man., May, 28s paid; parcels hard winter, loading, 29s paid. Maize on passage quiet but steady; Danubian, steam, loading, 21s 444d Maize, spot American, mixed, 26s 9c Flour, spot Minn., 24s, Paris-Close-Wheat, tone dull: April 22f 10c; Sept. and Dec. 20f 30c. Flour, tone dull; April 26f 80c, Sept. and Dec., 26f 30c. Antwerp-Wheat, spot steady; No. 2 R.

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The deliveries of live stock were not large -64 carloads, all told, composed of 1088 cattle, 694 hogs, 122 sheep and 72 calves. Export Cattle-Good loads of heavy ship porters \$5 40 to \$5.75 per cwt. Export Bulis-Choice heavy export bulls sold at \$4.50 to \$5; light export bulls at \$4.25 to \$4.35 per cwt. Export Cows-Export cows sold at \$4.40 o \$4.85 per cwt. Butchers' Cattle-Choice picked lots butchers' cattle, equal in quality to best exporters, 1100 to 1150 lbs. each, sold at \$5.40 to \$5.75; choice picked lots of

butchers' helfers and steers, 925 to 1025 ibs. each, sold at \$5.15 to \$5.40 per cwt.; leads of good butchers' sold at \$4.85 to \$5.35; loads of medium butchers', \$4.75 to \$5; common butchers' cows, at \$4.25 to Exporters and Butchers', mixed-Loads of mixed butchers and exporters sold at \$5.25 to \$5.60 per cwt.

Feeders-Feeders' steers, weighing from 900 to 1000 lbs. each, sold at \$4.25 to \$5 Stockers-Well-bred, thrifty young steers, per cwt.; steers, 700 to 800 lbs. each, sold at \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt.; off-color, ill-bred Milch Cows-Eight milch cows and spring-

ers sold at \$30 to \$45 each. Calves-Thirty calves sold at \$2 each, or from \$4 to \$6 per cwt. Lambs-Yearling lambs sold at \$5.50 Spring Lambs-Spring lambs are worth Sheep-Prices, \$4 to \$5 for ewes, bucks at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Hogs-Best select bacon hogs, not than 160 lbs. nor more than 200 lbs. each. off cars, sold at \$6.75 per cwt.: lights at \$6.50, and fats at \$6.50 per cwt.; sows, \$5 ers from rheumatism. per cwt., and stags, \$3 per cwt.

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