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JAMES C. TYE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR WATFORD ONT. MARCH 21st, 1879

THE WIMBLETON TEAM,

The annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle association was held at Ottawa on the 6th instant, the chair being occupied by Lieut. Col. Gzowski. fact, lying between the height of land ens the chasm between rich and poor. His Excellency the Governor General patron of the association, was present and the proceedings were interesting to all the friends of the volunteers and their picked representatives, the Wim and invariably in glowing language, en heriditary distinction between the bleton team. The annual report states that the Government grant amounts to \$7000 and the total receipts from all sources, from 21st January 1878 to 21st January 1879, are \$12,381,36, and the expenditure \$11,124.31. The competitors who had made the highest scores in the trials in 1878 comprise 12 from Ontario, 3 from Quebec, 2 from Nova Scotia, and 2 from New Brunswick. Twenty new Snider rifles, for the Wim. bleton Tesm, have been ordered from Glasgow. The Governor-General, in response to a vote of thanks passed for his presence at the meeting made a very happy reply, in which he made the fol-

lowing suggestion: " I believe the whole secret of success. ful team-shooting is, that those men. bers who take part in such contests should have plenty of opportunities of shooting together before they come to the post, and I hope I may venture, in my capacity as a new member, humbly to offer a suggestion, that those gentlemeil you select to represent Canada in the great contest this year will take care before they leave these shores to be able, as the Germans say, to 'swing together,' so that each one may know how to coach the next one who shoots after

A discussion ensued on the annual tion, but no action was taken.

The Weather-The Roads-The Markets.

The first half of March has not presented a very lamb-like aspect, although thaws have prevailed, making the roads in a horrid condition, and teaming of heavy loads an impossibility, for thunder and lightning, accompanied with showers several days in succession have set the "weather-wise" ponde ing as to the results that they harbinger-some ventuating to predict an early spring; and others, taking their cue from Mr. Yennor, that the latter part of the month will be a specimen of the weather prevailing in the Arctic circle, consequently that the Spring will be late . cold and wet, and the land in a poor condition for spring seeding. Whatever is is right, is the best motto for the farmers under such eircumstances for, late or early, they have good reason to hope for compensating influences during the course of the succeeding summer, to reward their industry and confidence in an overrilling Providence, with a bountiful harvest,

But the question of questions just now to the Ontario farmer, which touches him in the most sensitive part, his pocket, is neither the weather nor the selves where they are not wanted roads, but the chances of a rise in the Merchants and business men, if you grain markets of the world when navi- want the public to patronize you, invite gation opens and the crops begin again them to your place of buisness or they to move Eastward by water'as well as will not come. Advertise what you land. We have taken the trouble for have to sell, sell cheap, sell for CASH and weeks past to scrutenize the market re- you will succeed in buisness. ports of the old world, both in regard to fluctuations in prices and amounts of stocks on hand at the principal cen. tres, and have come to the conclusion that the prospects are in favor of a mod. grate rise for a short period, or at least fill the markets are agein glutted. We base this epinion on the unusual facts that all the Continental nations are heavy purchasers of grain since the first of January of this year; that the mov. ing of the Russian aurplus is hampered with quarantine regulations on the fronties, and may be stopped altogether should the plague increase in virulence with the warm days of Spring. We do not, of course, recommend any of our Posters on the wall are good, but they readers to adopt this view as infallible, are their only a few days, and then they but we would advise them to make hay are covered by another advertiser. The while the sun ahines, and should a rise most unmitigated humbugs in soliciting occur, say to the even dollar per bush- advertisements are the men who have el tor wheat, to lose no time in market- hotel cards, business cards and similiar ing the belence of last Mar's crop.

North - Western Ontario. By the award of the Arbitrators a

nagnificent territory of at least 100,-000 square miles has been declared to be within the jurisdiction of the Ontario Government and Legislature. In a pamphlet issued and prepared under instructions from the Provincial Government, which is now before us, the public is instructed respecting the oundaries, resources, and communications about this grand acquisition, which doubles at least the area of the province. The pamplet will well repay perusal, and we regret we have only space to give a brief summary of the resources of the territory, in order to show that the province has by no means a white elephant on its hands which will prove a burden instead of a support. The Western Division, com prising the region from Fort William at Thunder Bay to the Lake of the Woods, is described in the Surveyors reports as containing a large portion of land fit for settlement. The vegetation of the Kaministiquia valley is same may be said of the Valley of the for settlers. In this district where it borders on the rivers there is not an oak and elm, which, though they have

already settled around Fort Francis, the child of the poor man until he knows what he can do in the world, scale, and it is stated that some persons accept a position below his ability.

who had gone to Manitoba via Rainy

The physicians assure us that the best and taker, up land on Rainy River owing to a preference for a well timber- terioration in a family that its public ed country ever one in which timber was power is lost. Certain it is in Ameriflowers-in a fact it is a land flowing with milk and honey.

Considering that the country is condinary richness; that produce raised can always be sold to advantage in the im mediate vicinity, to the mining popula do. I would have no child placed too tion; and that communication by water low for competition, and benumbed in and rail will shortly be established with the caverns of poverty among the icy selection of a central place for competithat the pioneers already there will be soon joined by thousands of comrades from the old settled Provinces.

The Eastern Division lying north of the height of land and extending to the those who are benumbed by it into the shores of the Hudson Bay is comparatively a terra incognita to the Eastern Division; yet, as far as it has been explored, is far from being the howling wilderness imagination has painted it. Its mineral pescurces' and fisheries along the coasts of the Hudson Bay, may, ere long, be developed, and prove a valuable addition to the revenue of to consciousness of their own capacities. the Province.

ADVERTISING NOTES. Great is the pen, Oh, sons of men, And time is not eternal; Oh, then be wisc. And ADVERTISE Your buisness in this Journal.

The foolish man foldeth his hands. and saith :- "There is no trade, why should I advertise ?" But the wise man is not so. He whoopeth it up in the newspapers, and verily he draweth cusomers from afar off,

In this advanced age of the world the trubic will not intrude them

They are now trying to prove that advertising caused the filching of Stewart's body. Had he not advertised so extensively he would not have been a millionaire, they say, and the body would not have been stolen. No doubt that's true; and gentleman merchants we beg of you! not to ADVERTISE, unless you wish to become rich, famous and a millionaire and have your body stolen after you have taken your departure to the land from whose bourne no traveller re-

Ways of advertising are as numerous as the busy brain of man can inventabominations. Men will invest in these

wild-cat enterprises who think an advertisement in a weekly newspaper is so much money thrown away. A retailer should advertise in every legitimate way. If by circulars they should contain but a very few lines, and ought to have something to attract the read! But the retailer should invest ninety-nine dollars in the colums of his local paper to every one that he expends for circulars, hand-bills and cards-His name should be constantly before the public. - Extract from "On the Road to Riches."

Common and High Schools. Rev. Joseph Cook, one of the ablest lecturers in the United States, in a recent lecture on Common and High Schools, published in last week's New

York Independent, savs :

The most alluring swindle that a penny-wise and pound-foolish public economy ever forced upon the masses, is a cheap school teacher. The sons of the rich, whether aided by public law or not will have good teachers. The sons of affirmed to be most luxument, and the the poor, if a false economy is practised as to common and high schools, obtain only third and fourth rate instructors Matawin and the whole country, in Penuriousness as to public schools widwest of Lake Siperior and the Lake of the Woods. The Lainy Lake and tion for the rich and another for the Rainy Regions have been the theme of poor would delight the black angels, every explorer that has described them, of an ignorant class and of a wide logistic of their beauties and attractions | wealthy and the indigent. Every advocate of tree institutions will be forced by political necessity, as well as by philanthropy, to defend the education acreof land unsusceptible to cultivation. al rights of the children of the poor. At intervals there are old parklike In. In pleading for the poor I do not atdian clearings, partly overspread with tack the rich, but defend rather the interests of property, by defending the education of the masses, who may naturally sprung up, have the appearlearn to steal it through majorities at ance of ornamental plantations. The the ballot boxes, or to burn it in riot, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c. whole district is covered with fcrests unless they are educated. If there are onsisting of oak, elm, ash, birch, bas, any who think they should not be taxed for high sebools, when they send wood, balsam, spruce, ashen, poplar, and wood, balsam, spruce, ashen, poplar, and white and red pine near the Lake of the Woods.

no children to them, I beg leave to say that I am speaking for the protection of such when I defend an educational A population of about 400 souls have system that opens up the faculties of where there is a saw mill on a large and so does not, without some reason, of the country. Six generations in a city often produce such a physical determination 16 to 1. Sec. 16. Kiver, had returned from Manitoba brains in public life usually come out scarce and dear. Wild fruits, even the ca the most prominent men have been grape, abound in abundance, as well as and are now, those of a person first awakened by the common school system, and not lulled in the lap of languid luxury until they had lost that love of exertion which is the unfailing tiguous to a mineral region of extraor- characteristic of the aristocracy. 1 would have no child lifted above com-

> The education of children, until they show of what they are capable, is the only measure that can give a nation the full strength of its citizens. Ohildren are not educated to this degree in the common school: but the abler of them may, in the high schools, awaken Educated only in the rudiments taught in the common schools the mass of children, even when of equal natural ability with the sons of the rich, are not likely to obtain an equipment that will enable them to compete with the rich men's children, educated well. The high schools are the indispensible nursery of teachers for the public common schools. They are the nursery of industrial schools and of the inventors, who spring from the ranks of labor. High schools are needed as much as military, naval and agricultural schools. These are supported at public expense, though only few attend them. The benefit they confer on the whole population is the justification of the tax o the whole people for their support.

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1 to draw plans and specifications, in the best style of the art, and to give estimates of buildings of any description, on the most reasonable terms. Residence, two doors orth of Dodds' grocery store. JOHN H. WOOLCOCK. Watford, Jan. 12, 1877.

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Watford, March 25th, 1875.

JOHN MARSHALL

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to the people of Watford and vicinity that he has opened out in the store lately occupied by J. Saunders, opposite the Great Eastern Store.

J. M. is now prepaired to carry on all the TAILORING BUSINESS

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Sod Plows, iron frame, steel mould and landside socket point, \$30.00; exra sock and coulter, \$4.00. General purpose Plow iron beam and bandles, cast landside, steel mould,

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