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MR. HESSON'S GAME

The following is a list of the names Wm Neal, of voters who would have been disqual. John Slackley, ified in the northern section of the riding if Mr. Hesson had succeeded in his law suit. The objection he took was purely technical: there never was any question but that the parties he S W Coulter, James Denyer, appealed against had perfectly good Isaac Matthews. qualifications as veters. The number affected in the whole riding was 533. Wm Burgman, A Roulston, It was a bold game to play to attempt Edward Whitney, Phillip Witt. such wholesale disfranchisement. It is one of the iniquities of the Franchise J Farncombe, Act that such a thing could be even D Matthews, attempted.

TOWNSHIP OF LOGAN.

Polling District No. 1. Jas Bloomfield. James Elliett, John Elliott. Lawrence Gulnitz. Oliver Hodges. Wm Krusie. Wm M Ward. Fred B Wood Pelling District No. 2.

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Polling District No. 5. Adam Arnold, Thos Bomal, Robt Elliott, Jacob Frank. W Hess, sr. Edgar Hayden, Melville Hayden, Con Heinbecker, Abraham Mover. Dev McMinn, Fred Sharp. Johnston Rolls, Jas H Tremain.

Polling District No. 6. John Allenby. H R Downie, James Green, Thes Dowkes. Nathan Harris, Robt Gamble, R W Herman. John Holmes, Philip Love, James Vines, John Walter.

Polling District No. 7. James Barber. Wm D Bell, Wm J Climie, John Campbell, Wm Hamilton, Geo Ford. Thos Nelmes, Thos Hamilton, J Stackford. Geo Poole, Polling District No. 8.

W B Culbert, Henry Clegg, J M Climie, Wm Chapman,

Alex Kay, Jas Kav. James Norton J P Newman Geo Petcher. Polling District No. 9. Samuel Depple, Jacob Large, A Somner, J Vandrick, jr.,

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Polling District No. 10. Wm Coates, John Gimblet, jr Walter Hamilton, Wm James W H Moore, Chas Millard Hy Nesbett. Robt Oliver. Polling District No. 11.

R L Alexander, James Brock, Samuel Ellison, Thos Stevenson Polling District No. 12.

Jacob Brent, John Davidson. Frances Foulston, Chas Holmes, John Hammond, Wm Long, W H Leslie. Polling District No. 13.

Wm Bartze, Ed Broughton, Jas Horne, John Inglis, David Lang. Robt Lovell, Wm Lovell. Thos Meffatt, Wm McClery, John Parker. Wm Peet, Hy Sanders. Wm D Ward. Geo Werhen A J Ward.

Polling District No. 14. Conrad Bennett, W Cuthbertson, S McCeuley. W McClellan. Henry Roe, Wm Smith

TOWNSHIP OF MORNINGTON

Polling District No. 27.

Polling District No. 29. Jas Keith,

Polling District No. 28.

Henry Manson, Jas Miller, Alex Munro. Daniel Ross, Polling District No. 30.

Peter Hergott,

Geo Carev.

John Steven, Henry Mackey. Wm Wood, jr., Wm Wood, sr. Polling District No. 31. John Hagan, Henry -Hy Isley, Andrew Keipper,

Andrew Quering. Jas O'Conner, Polling District No. 32. A Crawford, W Dougherty, Joseph Dotson, James Gibsen. Chas Ketso. Robt Large, R Livingstone And McCulloch. Benjamin Nicklin.

VILLAGE OF MILVERTON.

Polling District No. 33. David Barr, Daniel Becker, F C Kotts. Peter Koch. J McLennan. Walter Passmore T L Schuerman, Lewis Schroeder.

Editorial Notes.

Mr. A. B. McCallum of Paisley, well known to Toronto journalists, has written an open letter to Mr. Alexander McNeill, M. P. for North Bruse. Mr. McNeill has been trying to convince ties recognizing his mental acumen, retentive his constituents that Englishmen take perception, expressive power, devoted piety stock in the prospect of taxing their food for the benefit of Canada. Mr. McCallum shows in clear and vigorous language how absurd it is to suppose that England will ever go back to the Corn Laws and the dear loaf. He tells Mr. McNeill that his advocacy of this fad is a confession that the National Policy has been a complete failure; and reminds him that in spite of his vigorous waving of the old flag he was once a hearty supporter of the protective tariff, which was a long step in the direction of excluding British products from Canada.

Madles Worth McCanada Mr. McOles Worth McCallum shows in clear and vigorous waving of the old flag he was once a hearty supporter of the protective tariff, which was a long step in the direction of excluding British products from Canada.

Madles Corn Laws and the dear loaf. He tells without effort. A most excellent conversationalist was he—full, ready, entertaining and loveble nature endeared him to the people, while his zeal in preaching gained him many attentive hearers. Truth, argument, logic and love characterized his sermons. His words were effectual, being accompanied with the unction of the Spirit Divine. In prayer he was eloquent and powerful, selded has a young man entered the ministerial ranks with greater promise of usefulness, but his work was soon done—

MOLESWORTH

Moles Moles Worth And the Conference, under the superintendency of the best positions in the Conference, under the superintendency of these superintendency of these superintendency of these points in the Conference, under the superintendency of these genial, faffable, true hearts great acceptance and marked success. He was acceptance and marked success. He was acceptance and marked success. He was doctionally in the Conference, und stock in the prospect of taxing their food for the benefit of Canada. Mr.

Christmas passed off very quiet in our vil-lage, quite a number were off hunting.

For the BANNER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold, of the eighth concession was the scene of a very happy occurance on Tuesday, Dec. 29th, it Onward through ing the marriage of their eldest daughter Mary, to Mr. Adam Goebel, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Goebel, of the sixth conession. Rev. T, Hauch, pastor of the sixth concession congregation of the German Evangelical Association, tied the knot. Miss Saloma Wolf, of Minto assisted the ride, while Mr. J. J. Arnold, of Chicago, prother of the bride, acted the part of best \ As your soul to heaven doth soar nan. The bride and brides-maid were beau- Gladness fills our hearts, dear Herbert fully attired in garments of pea-cock blue satin, trimmed with old gold. Some seventy uests were present. Among those from a listance were: Mr. David Jones, Chicago Miss Schmidt, daughter of Mr. J. H. Schmidt, editor of The Kolonist, Stratford; Mr. W. Zoeger, Newton; Miss Fannie Feick, Hanover; Mr. George Wolfe, Attica, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. Stockfish, Chesley; Mr. S. Hauch, Dashwood and a number of other from Listowel. The bride was the recei pient of many valuable and useful precents. the young people indulged in games &c. which were kept up till an early hour. The young couple will at once start housekeepng on the farm of the groom, on the sixth on of Wallace.

Russell Follis, son of William Follis, Esquered from Manitoba on Thursday last He has been absent for seven years. H kes the country and intends return the spring. The climate seems to have ha salutary effect upon him, a more robus uscular young man would be hard to find

Nominations were unusually quiet this clamation. At the annual meeting in in the place os Jas. Robinson.

For the Banner.
It has pleased the Lord, in whose hand are life and death, to remove from our mids

prother was born in Birmingham, England April 16th, 1866, and with his parents camtime in Paris, Windsor, Canboro and Indi anna the family moved to the township of Grey, near the village of Trowbridge, in Herbert's boyhood life was character ted by filial affection, constant dutifullness untiring diligence, commendable persever nerous impulses and a noble transparency In 1884 through the faithful ministrations of Rev. Henry Berry he was led to seek a personal interest in Christ. The bright and satisfactory evidence of his acceptance he preserved unblighted until by death he was canslated from the church militant to the him and associated with him Bro. Baylis needs not the tribute of praise and honor that friendship's hand would gladly write. From the day of his conversion his christian nee was grandly and uniformly pro It was not like the little brook that bubbles in early spring but soon ex-hausts itself, but rather resembling the steadily flowing river deepening and widen ng in its onward course. He unfolded a life beauty and Christ-like characteristics. His testimony was of a most vital, spiritual character, evincing constant and abiding faith in God. During the pas torate of Rev. C. V. Lake the church recognizing the fact that his gitts and grace nizing the fact that the anti-eminently qualified him for the pulpit, grant-d him a Local Preachers' license. After a very ereditable course at High school an Theological College he entered the Methodist ministry on probation, in 1880. His rst year was spent on the Arkwright cir

work was soon done—
And the Cross he laid down
For the glorious Crown.

MOLESWORTH

For the Banner.

Mr. Geo. Brown while returning home from the village on Saturday evening, his horses took fright at some sheep at John Mitchell's gate, he was thrown off the wag gon and broke his arm. The horses never stopped till they reached home.

Mr. Geo. McDenald has returned home from Biuevale, where he was head cheese maker for the summer, he is also engaged for the coming year.

Mr. Wm. McIntosh, of Inverness Shire. Scotland, arrived on Christmas at his uncle's, Mr. Alex. McIntosh, on a visit for a few weeks, and also his son William and wife and family arrived from Rosburn, Manitobe.

Mr. and Miss Stewart, from Stratford, are visiting their aunt Mrs. Geo. McDonald.

Mr. Robert Thompson is home from Chi

go, where he spent the summer.

Mr. Joseph Armstrone by the chilling death rival cago, where he spent the summer.

Mr. Joseph Armstrong has got settled in hight the angel boatmen bore his spirit to his line.

Dearest Herbert you have left us, Never more this earth to roam, You've ascended far above us To your brighter, better home

With her mighty sails all spread Onward through the current led

Toward the grand celestial side

Ancher on that golden shor

rm in arm with Christ your Savior Up the golden, winding stair

Herbert has preached his last sermon, mad

and has gone to join the innu

SYNONYMS FOR MOTHER. Children of Culture Taught Love-Making Instead of Veneratiou.

Mother, that dear, sweet, matchless name, synonym for the tenderest, truest love man ever knew, has been eliminated from the fashionable vocabulary, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In the revised edition of the gilt-edged lexing it is hearly the species of the second transition.

icon it is bracketed obsolete.
Only a few years ago war was mad on the common pronunciation of the word mamma, and in spite of usage the word mamma, and in spite of usage the French method was carried, that is, with the accent on the last syllable. Now mother, mam-ma, and old-fashionee "ma" have been set aside as common place and various terms of endearmen substituted. One of the wealthies ladies in New York has taught her twe little sons to call her "precious." "Dea ladies in New York has taught her two little sons to call her "precious." "Dear one" is the favorite address in the home of a rich and distinguished politician, and the scions of the largest estate in the country call the young mother "love of mine" and the proud father "Prince Charming." But the most common term of endearment among the children of the upper class is "sweetheart." Coming from the little folks, scarcely able to utter the sounds of the letters, it is very pretty, especially at table or in the nursery, when the small child has agrievance or a heartache. It is not, however, a convenient or callable name at the foot of the stairs, when the immediate presof the stairs, when the immediate preneeded. Since the abrogation of "dearest," which had as long a run as the Fauntleroy sash and collar, "dearie" has enjoyed considerable popularity, but of late intrenchments have been made upon the lovers' territory and all their tender appellations appropriated. "Sweet one," "my own," "lovely," "heart's-ease," "dear heart," "queen," "darling" and "sweetness" are some of the pet names to which loving and lovable mothers respond. And after all

ble mothers respond. And after all there is something very tender and very sweet in this love-making of paren and children, albeit the dignity implie

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