

How Many

People

Are there in the Midland district who require watches? Good reliable timepieces.

Where are those

People going to secure them?

Everyone should

Know that it is economy to buy from reliable business houses, instead of travelling fakes or bogus advertisement people.

Just bear

In mind that your local merchants can serve you as well as those at a distance.

Don't forget that

Your local merchants have an incentive beyond that of general principle, in treating you honorably because they depend upon your future custom.

Meditate a

Little while before rushing off to a distant city to purchase, and don't throw away your money on

Swindlers

Who advertise what common sense teaches you must be false. You must pay value to get value, and dealers in

Your own Town

Are more to be trusted than those you know nothing of.

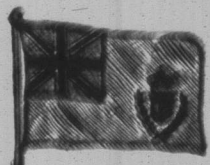
A Word to the Wise.

Britton - Bros.

Jewellers and Watchmakers,
Lindsay.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1890



A union of hearts and a union of hands
A union of arms and a union of minds
A union of souls and a union of lands
And the flag, Britain's Union, forever.

Gems of Thought.

Now was the winter gone, and the snow; and
Robin the Redbreast,
Boasted on bush and tree it was he, it was he
and no other
That had covered with leaves the Babes in the
Wood.

—M. W. Longfellow.

To be beloved is above all bargains.
A man shall be commended according to
his wisdom; but he that is of a perverse heart
shall be despised.

Experience teaches fools, and he is a great
one that will not learn by it.
Correction is grievous unto him that for-
getheth the way; and he that hateth reproof
shall die.

ARE NOT THE FEMALES NUNS?

There are returned to the education
department from Lindsay separate schools
ten teachers, nine females and one male.
Who are the females? Are not they the
nuns? And are they entitled under the
law to teach? There must be thorough
revision of Ontario's school laws.

THOS. IRON ON THE WAR PATH.

Brother Foo, having recovered from a
severe attack of "La Grippe" which came
so near carrying him to "the happy hunt-
ing grounds" as to make serious thoughts
run through his brain, has let himself
loose on the community. Two weeks ago
he had two letters in THE WARDER,
neither of which we read; but Mr. Foo
read part of the first to us.

The letter on cheese factories is just so
much of the superfluous wind that Thomas
has bottled up—always has stored
away—since the Guelph college director
sat on him so badly last winter.

For him to make such blatherlike
assertions with the reports of such
factories as Mariposa, Cambay and
several others before the public seems
insanity. No one pays any attention to
him however. The farmers know they
got the money, and they also know what
it cost them.

Those farmers also know that money is
made now-a-days, not by "baiting" around
street corners preaching annexation, and
damning one's own country; but by
attending kindly and carefully to their
farm, their stock, their garden. Brother

Foo may have the fun of hearing himself
spout, and of seeing others laugh at him;
but the cheese factory patron quietly
chinks the money in his pocket and is
happy.

MR. CRAIG'S FRENCH LANGUAGE

Mr. Craig M.P., for East Durham,
in accordance with Mr. Meredith's Lon-
don speech as well as his addresses in the
Legislative Assembly in Toronto, has in-
troduced a Bill into the Local House to
abolish the use of the French language in
Ontario schools. The full text of the
Bill is found on another column.

This is a move in the right direction.
The better thinking portion of Canadians
would have been content to allow time to
assimilate the languages spoken through-
out Canada, so long as ulterior, anti-
national means were not adopted to per-
petuate any. But when one sees the
study of French or of any language made
exclusive with the deliberate aim, not of
preserving the beauties of the tongue, but
as a lever for Jesuitical Romanism, it is
indeed time for lovers of liberty to act,
and act promptly to check the treasonable
designs.

Mr. Meredith and Mr. Craig have acted
promptly.

Why should French be encouraged as a
separate language any more than the
Gaelic? Where will one find a better or
nobler race than the Canadian Scotch? Yet,
that people deliberately dropped their
"mother tongue" and learned the
English without even the consideration,
little as it is, that Mr. Craig concedes to
the French.

However, no fault can well be found
with Mr. Craig or Mr. Meredith for
illiberality. The French Canadians in
Ontario themselves should, and doubtless
will readily co-operate in giving the Bill
the sanction of law. At least, those not
mere heeled for priests will at any rate.

FROM A FARMER'S VIEW POINT.

RECIPROCITY WITH THE UNITED STATES.
Reproduced in another column is a very
interesting article on the question of re-
ciprocitiy with the United States. It will
prove especially interesting to Canadian
farmers.

It clearly proves the Canadian farmer
has all to lose and nothing to gain except
on barley and high class horses by trade
with our cousins across the line. To re-
move the duty on wheat would be ruinous
to the Ontario farmer. Cheap Yankee
wheat would drive out the home product.
So on flour. On barley Canada might
gain, but very, very little; especially since
there is prospect of opening up a trade in
that cereal with England.

In oats, cattle, beef, pork and other
farm products the advantage is all for the
Yankee. Even now United States beef
in large quantities finds entrance to Can-
ada, paying the duty and still undersell-
ing the home article.

To allow Yankee corn in free would
mean ruin to the Canadian oats and
peas industry, a very important factor in
this district.

If farmers would but quietly consider
the question in all its bearings, balancing
the gains against the losses under re-
ciprocitiy now, they will find the advantage
to be greatly in favor of the United States
farmer.

The Canadian farmer has all to lose and
nothing to gain. But when added to that
the certainty of having to resort to direct
taxation, which always falls heavily on
farm property, it would be the height of
folly, verging on insanity, for the Cana-
dian to favor reciprocity. Rather in-
crease the duty on beef, pork and horses.

SLANDERING ADVANCED LEADERS.

The man, or the woman either, who
first introduces any reform, or seeks to
uproot an evil is just as certain to be
abused and slandered as that the sun
shines alike upon the just and the unjust.

History records how the leaders in all
great movements were objects of hatred,
reproach, abuse, calumny and persecution.
Human nature is nearly the same to-day
as ever, and hence upholders of good and
honest government in national, municipal,
social or business circles are certain to be
slandered.

Therefore, does THE WARDER feel com-
pelled by the abuse heaped upon it and
its editor by certain parties in this town.
The Patent Combination, the Family
Compact, and the ultramontane romanish
church alone have quarrelled with us.
They were powerful concerns, but we did
and do our duty. With others we are in
perfect harmony.

The Patent Combination, seeking to
manipulate the political affairs of this
county was exposed and defeated by THE
WARDER. Brothers McIntyre, O'Leary,
Barr, et al., were discomfited; and hence
do not love us.

The "Family Compact" depressing busi-
ness in Lindsay was fearfully tackled by
THE WARDER in the mutual interest of
farmers and townsmen; hence are we not
loved by its members. Who ever heard
of a monopolist loving an opponent?

Ultramontane Rome sought to entetfer
men destined by Almighty God to be FREE.
THE WARDER stood for LIBERTY, EQUAL-
ITY, FRATERNITY, and hence incurred the
enmity of Jesuitical Romanism.

POINT OUT ONE MAN OR ONE FACTION
WHICH SLANDERS OR DECEITS THE WARDER,
OR WHICH HAS SLANDERED OR DECEITED
US, AND WE SHALL STRAIGHT SHOW
DIRECT AND UNREQUITED CONNECTION
WITH ONE OF THE THREE "CONCERNS"
ABOVE MENTIONED.

The people of Victoria county mean to
be free men.
THEY WILL NOT BE RULED BY A Patent
Combination, a Family Compact, or
Jesuitical Romanism.
THE WARDER stands for the PROPER
sanction of all such; and feels honored in
being damned by them.

MIXED FARMING

Would not it be worth while for
Victoria county agriculturists to go in
more for mixed farming than formerly?
One gentleman was recently explaining to
us how much he purposed trying to make
on chickens this year alone. He should
not count chickens before they are hatch-
ed, but still there is much in his idea.

Eggs, butter or cheese, poultry and
vegetables, in addition to the regular
products such as cattle, sheep, horses and
grain, would give the farmer a chance to
save himself during a year of failure in
any one crop.

The idea is suggested to us by a practical
farmer; it pleases us; and we give it to
our readers for what it is worth.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

We received the following telegram
from Ottawa yesterday morning:—
To SAM HUGHES:

Orange Bill carried in Senate 32 to 20,
after a sharp debate.

M. BOWELL,
N. CLARK WALLACE.

In the report in the Empire yesterday
it appears the Opposition speakers against
the bill were Hon. Messrs. Scott, O'Don-
ohue, and Power, the latter however was
mild in his opposition, as he hoped it
would pass but voted against it on prin-
ciple. Hon. Messrs. Read and Clemow
supported the bill, the former stating he
was proud to be an Orangeman, while
Hon. Mr. McMillan, a Roman catholic,
considered it an act of justice and sup-
ported the bill. The final passage of this
act of justice is now assured.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In Wisconsin the State Legislation,
to counteract the plans of the roman catholic
church which was encouraging the ex-
clusive study of German, has enacted
that no language but ENGLISH shall be
permitted in the schools of that state.
There are no separate schools there either,
though the priests and bishops are very
angry at the recent legislation.

Certain scandalous letters written by
Mr. Rykert, the member of the parlia-
ment for Lincoln, have been made public.
These show that person to have most
wanton used the names of ministers of
the Crown entirely unknown to them to
further his own ends. The matter has
been up in the House of Commons, and
has been referred to the Committee on
Privileges and Elections. The letters
carry their own condemnation, in our
eyes at all events.

One of the arguments advanced against
Imperial Federation is that the negroes
of the West Indies and South Africa
would have a say in governing Canada.
Nosh. No one ever hinted that one
colony would have interfere with another
in local matters any more than
Lindsay town council has jurisdiction in
Sarnia or Halifax. Yet, opponents of
Imperial Federation seek to annex
Canadians to the United States where
one man in every ten is a negro and a
voter too.

S. S. No. 2, Ops.

MR. FEEBLY.—I would fain refrain from
penning a line on the struggle at issue, in
S. S. No. 2, Ops, did I not see that nothing
short of unrelenting their romish plots, and
of venting their schemes, to obtain
supremacy in this school, will cause them
to beat a hasty retreat.

Their scheme to place the bulk of their
property to the support of the separate school,
and to send their children to this school,
has been frustrated by the prompt and manly
efforts of Mr. Joseph Staples and others.

But, Sir, there has been an infamous
practice among some of this Cleary people,
which is totally unworthy of Canadians, the
practice of which I speak is renting an acre,
or half acre, to one of their enlightened
churchmen and having the same assessed to
him, so that they could elect trustees of their
own creed. One of these so-called renters,
who resides in the Victoria ward, had the
audacity to send three of his children to this
school. To his great chagrin, his trio, were
sent home last week, accompanied by a note,
which stated that he was exempt from
public schools, as he was a separate school
supporter.

Their schemes to educate their children at
our expense, and to have catholic trustees,
and hence, a Cleary teacher, was to be pro-
pogated by intrigue and the "Separate School
Act." This act was adapted for their benefit,
but, alas! by an oversight of its compilers
they neglected to enact that, "a catholic
could be, at the same time, a separate and
also a public school supporter." It was this
great oversight of the "Brit Faction," and a
certain Jesuit's ignorance of school law, that
caused John O'Connor to escort his brother
and sister to this school on Monday last.

It is needless to say that his face beamed with
triumph and his pockets were filled with
legal papers, many of which were directed
against persons. It would, indeed, be well for some
of these note writers to study the school law,
and study less how to please and be
duped by the Jesuit's influence. One of these
notes was from the ex-trustee, whose seat
was vacated over a week ago, but who still
signs himself "trustee," and has the "face" to
issue orders to our teacher, who treats them
with contempt, and told the note bearer that
Mr. Burke had no authority as a trustee, or
even as a ratepayer, as he is now a separate
school man. John was much perplexed, and
started for law, while his brother and sister
went their way home. We would advise
John to get a quantity of law and feed it to
the note writers, thereby making them wise
enough to issue no orders, except in a legal
way. OBSERVER.

REABORO.

A BANKRUPT SOCIAL in the interest of the
Reaboro Baptist church will be held at the
residence of Mrs. Herbert on Friday evening,
March 29th, at 8 o'clock. The business will
be transacted, and all are cordially invited.

THE ANNUAL Spring Cheese Meeting will
be held at the Reaboro Cheese Factory on
Friday the 29th of March at 2 o'clock p.m. to
appoint officers for the present year. J. A.
Brown.

BETHANY.

Rev. Mr. Phillips of the Plymouth Faith
held forth in the Town Hall last week.
Quite a number of our citizens were greatly
pleased with the manner in which the Rev.
gentleman expounded the scriptures, and
evidently the intellectual majority could not
read their Bibles and he led to believe as he
desired they should. However he has left
apparently in disgust.

For Miss Clover and Timothy Seeds at
bottom prices go to Ryker & Preston's, op-
posite the Town Hall.
The usual monthly debate in connection
with the Literary Society came off on the
10th inst. The hall was well filled and the
programme good. Mr. James Dean of Lindsay
preluded and gave general satisfaction. —E. J.

CAMBAY.

Special to The Warder.
METHUEN CHURCH.—At a meeting of the
trustee board of the paragon of the Cambay
methuist church, held here on Wednesday
last, Mr. E. J. Lytle, treasurer of the board,
presented his report of receipts and expendi-
tures, when the following motion was put and
carried: Moved by Mr. Elford, seconded by
Mr. Northcutt, that the treasurer's report is
entirely satisfactory and that the same be
adopted.

WEST OPS.

Special to The Warder.
Mrs. Thomas Grimston, who has been con-
fined to bed for several weeks with influenza
is, we are glad to say, able to be around again.
Mrs. Naylor, who some time ago was
seriously hurt while travelling on the train is
yet very low. Slight hopes of her ever being
well again.

Rev. Mr. McColl preached a very eloquent
sermon in Graham's church, on Sunday after-
noon. Mr. McColl is going to be a very able
speaker.

Miss Florence Wood, eldest daughter of Dr.
Wood of Kirkfield, has returned here after
spending a few weeks visiting her cousins,
Miss Annie Grimston and Miss Addie Jordan.
Miss Emma Graham has returned home
from Grace Hill, where she has been visiting
her sister, Mrs. J. S. Jordan.

CORCORAN.

Special to The Warder.
Do you want a nice, new, nobby hat? A
large variety all fresh, at J. W. Shields.
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magistrate to dispense justice at so much per
hour, we now can boast of no less than three
all good, true, intelligent and broadviewed.
Better men could not have been selected any
where in the general cry.

How CORCORAN is going to start his
line this week. He has been busy all
winter getting out wood, and he has a large
supply ready.

Notwithstanding the little snow we have
had there are more sleds and poles in the
yard than in other years when there was
more snow.

VISITING.—Miss Libbie Austin is a guest
of Miss Annie Keyes. Mr. Johnson from
British Columbia, is visiting his sister Mrs.
Unshay. Miss Emily Hall has come to
Millbrook to visit friends. George Johnson
Esq. visited Lindsay last week on business.
Mr. Alex. Hume is rushing things in flour,
feed and pork. Nothing like competition in
everything.

The G.T.R. are repairing the north bay
bridge.
Miss KEYS was doing Toronto last week.
She brought home a fine assortment of books
for Knox church Sabbath school.

There is a wedding talked of. Particulars
next week.

OMENEE.

Special to The Warder.
Good evening.
SQUAD making soon looked forward to.

ROSE JOHNSTON one of our most respected
young men, leaves next week to seek his
fortune in the North West, and by his
removal Christ's church choir and the
Omenee band will lose a valuable member.

THE O. Y. B.'s annual social and dance
takes place to-night, Tuesday, in Bradburn's
hall. A good time is expected.

THE Farmer's Institute, Wednesday the
19th, is one of the new and interesting
organizations we hoped to be established.

POSTOFFICE OMENEE and Babycagon
railway is the new and hopeful enterprise in
view.

LINDSAY CLEPOMEN.—The Rev. Mr.
Marsh occupied the pulpit here in Christ's
church last Sabbath evening, in the interest
of the mission scheme of the church, very
clearly showing the people of that church
that strong obligations were resting on them
to send and spread the gospel among the
heathen in foreign parts. The attendance
was large and appreciative.

DR. CORNWALL is still confined to bed, but
hopes are entertained of his speedy recovery.
MR. SHERW on one of our eldest and most
industrious boot and shoe makers, has been
sitting for some time past, but it is hoped he
will soon resume his work again.

FARMERS are flocking in to the new mill
getting their spring supply of flour, seed,
etc.

THE Rev. Robt. Johnston's address to
"Young Men" delivered in the Presbyterian
church here, last Sabbath, was calculated to
arouse the most thoughtful in aiming to
improve their lives in the future, and learn to
blame themselves for the mistakes of this
life, instead of looking for unworthy assistance
from church members and others for their
errors. An unusually large attendance greet-
ed the speaker for such bad weather.

BIRTHS.

LINK.—On the 2nd inst., in Gravesend,
the wife of J. A. Link of a son.

PODGER.—At Orillia, on March 6th, the
wife of Mr. Chas. Podger of a daughter.

STEWART.—In Lindsay, on Monday, March
17th, the wife of Thomas Stewart, barrister,
of a daughter.

MUNDY.—In Port Perry, on the 27th of
February, the wife of Mr. E. J. Mundy of
the Standard, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
LITTLE—McCONNELL.—In Toronto, on
Tuesday, March 11th, 1890, Mr. Frank
Little, formerly of Lindsay, to Miss Ida
McConnell of Toronto.

HENDERSON—NICHOLSON.—At the Manor,
Lindsay, on the 26th Feb., by the Rev. R. B.
Johnston, B. A., John F. H. Henderson of the
township of Galway, and Kate, daughter of
Samuel Nicholson, of Fenelon Falls.

NICHOLSON—HENDERSON.—At the Manor,
Lindsay, on the 26th Feb., by the Rev. Robt.
Johnston, B. A., John Nicholson of the
township of Fenelon, and Jane, daughter of
John Henderson of Galway township.

COCHRANE—JOHNSTON.—At the residence
of the bride's aunt, William street, on the
11th March, by the Rev. Robt. Johnston, B. A.,
John Cochrane, of the township of Fenelon,
and Catherine Johnston of Fenelon.

MCCOY—CUMMINGS.—At Saintfield, on the
5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Lynch, of Sunder-
land, at the residence of the bride's parents,
Mr. Wm. McCoy to Miss Maggie, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings of Brock.

MALTON—HOLDERSHAW.—At Saintfield,
on the 5th inst., at the residence of the
bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Wood, Mr.
John H. Lyon, to Miss Jennie, second daughter
of Mr. Richard Holdershaw.

BAKER—HOLDERSHAW.—At Saintfield, on the
5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Wood, assisted
by Rev. Mr. Mills, of Sunderland, at the
residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Peter
Baker, of Sunderland, to Miss Martha, eldest
daughter of Mr. Richard Holdershaw.

MCCOY—FRASER.—At Beverton, by the
Rev. D. C. Johnson, on Wednesday, the 5th
inst., at the residence of the bride's sister,
Miss Mary A. Fraser, to Mr. F. McCoy, all of Beverton.

DEATHS.

JEWETT.—At Campbellford, on March 17th,
1890, Margaret Irene, daughter of Albert
E. Jewett, aged 3 months 5 days.

RICHARDS.—In Lindsay, on Friday, March
16th, 1890, Elizabeth Packer, wife of Thomas
Richards, aged 68 years.

SHARPES.—In Vernon, on Saturday, March
16th, 1890, George Simpson, aged 47 years.

MCCULLUM.—On Friday, March 16th,
1890, Hugh McCullum, aged 67 years.

DUNN.—At her residence in Brighton, on
Wednesday, March 13th, Matilda Jane Dunn,
wife of George Dunn, and mother of Rev. G.
W. Dunn of Lindsay, and Rev. C. W. Dunn
of Brock's Falls.

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