

How Long

THE
WORLD
WAITS

For some things
Thousands of years
But Electric Light,
Telephone, Railway,
Ocean Cable, Steam
Ploughs and all the
things that make
life pleasant.

IT HAS
WAITED

Until now for the
best and most reliable
pocket timepiece,
"THE MIDLAND"

Watch, ever put on
the market. It is a
pleasure to own one.
A man will sleep
sounder and have a
better appetite be-
cause of the satisfac-
tion it affords him to
possess a "Midland."

AND SO
EVERYBODY

Who can should pro-
cure a watch of this
kind when he invests
in a new timepiece.
They are made to
order for Britain and
are especially
adapted to keep ac-
curate time under the
most trying circum-
stances.

WIDE-
AWAKE
RAILWAY

Men will appreciate an
article of this kind, because
it supplies their needs better
than any other and a watch
which gives satisfaction to
a railway will please the
most exacting.

THOSE
WHO WEAR
THEM

Say, "This is the watch we
should have had long ago,
something reliable at a
moderate price." Those
who use them testify to
their superior excellence.

WHEN
YOU
WANT

A Watch come and see us.
See the "MIDLAND" and
get a pointer or two. We
can convince you that it is
not necessary to pay a fancy
price for a first-class rail-
road watch.

Britton - Bros.

Jewellers and Watchmakers,
Foot of Kent St., - Lindsay.

The Victoria Warder
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1890.



Come of Thought.

From manhood's weary shoulder falls
His load of selfish cares,
And woman takes her rights, as flowers
And brooms and birds take theirs.

Words and feathers the wind carries away,
The wicked are at strife before the wind,
As chaff that the storm carries off away.
Spies are the ears and eyes of princes,
Curses not the king, no, not in thy thought
For that which both wings shall tell the matter.

AS USUAL.

The Ontario elections are to be held at
a very early date, most probably the first
week in June or the last week in May.
This is in harmony with Mr. Mowat's
usual practice. He selects a time preced-
ing the election, when the farmers will be
busy thus hoping they will not interest
themselves much meantime, while his
faithful henchmen, the Roman Catholic
hierarchy will have their followers trained
to a man to act with promptitude.
Let the freemen of Ontario be awake.
A few hours now for the nation will be
greater gain than a few days for self.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION ABOLISHED IN BRAZILIAN SCHOOLS.

The new Brazilian republic has recently
abolished religious instruction in the
schools of that nation. It will be
remembered that the cause of the
dethronement of the Emperor a few
months ago was owing to dissatisfaction
through Jesuit control of the monarch.
The people though nominally Roman
Catholics are evidently determined not
to hand over their children. They seem bent
on having religious instruction given in
the proper place, i.e., outside the pale of
the public school. The home or the
Sunday school, or better still in the broad
school of practical every day life and act
it where religious education should be
given.

West Victoria liberal-conservatives
and independent reformers will meet in
convention to nominate a candidate for
the legislative assembly of Ontario in
Lindsay on May 2nd, 1890. Every
member supporting Mr. Meredith's
platform will be welcome.

THE "REFORMERS" OF 1890 VS 1890.

McMullen, the reform historian of
Canada, writing of the troublous times of
1890, preceding the rebellion of 1837-8,
in speaking of immigrants, says:—
"One class, among whom was a large
proportion of Irish Roman Catholics
ARRANGED THEMSELVES ON THE SIDE OF
REFORM."

This was in 1890, a few years previous
to the rebellion of 1837-8.

Again, McMullen of the same time
says:—"With very trifling differ-
ence the REFORMERS OF UPPER CANADA
AND THE ANTI-EXECUTIVE OF THE LOWER
PROVINCE NOW SOUGHT THE ATTAINMENT
OF THE SAME OBJECTS, BUT FOR VERY
DIFFERENT ULTIMATE ENDS. One desired
SOCIAL PROGRESS AND GREATER CONSTITU-
TIONAL LIBERTY IN THE MOVEMENT; THE
OTHER ENDED IN IT WITH A VIEW TO
ACQUIRE POWER IN ORDER TO MAKE THEIR
PROVINCE MORE EXCLUSIVELY A FRENCH
COLONY."

Thus in 1890 the reform party was in
alliance with the Irish Roman Catholics in
Upper Canada and the ultramontane and
exclusively French Romanists of Lower
Canada. But, as the historian, himself an
old time reformer, properly says, there
was a marked difference in the aims of
the allies. The Romanists then as now
were, under direction of their priests and
prelates, gradually arraying themselves, a
solid phalanx to press for obnoxious mea-
sures, a phalanx that has been preserved
until the present time.

On the other hand, the "REFORMERS" of
1890 WAS A LIBERTY LOVING PARTY IN
THE TRUE SENSE OF THE TERM; and, if he
found himself in alliance with those with
different aspirations and aims, he refused
to allow their ulterior designs to swerve
him from his course.

Now is it in 1890?

In Quebec there is a somewhat similar
faction to the one referred to in 1890,
only that, as with all things iniquitous,
time has not lent improvement. The
Mercier Riellites or French-Nationalist
party of Quebec to-day is in alliance with
Mr. Mowat in Ontario.

Turn to Ontario, and how is it? Here,
to-day as in 1890 the Irish Roman Catholic
church under the direction of the priest
Cleary of Kingston, is in firm alliance
with the so-called reformers of the present
time.

Then wherein does the situation differ
to-day from the times preceding the re-
bellion of 1837-8?

The aim of the Mercier-Rielite faction
in Quebec to-day is boldly proclaimed to
be French Romanist nationalism, separa-
tion from Great Britain, and the rise of
demagogism and Jesuit rule.

The aim of the Irish Romanist priests to-
day in Ontario is the same as in 1890, i.e.,
THE OVERTHROW OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOV-
ERNMENT, AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
PRIESTLY POWER.

But, with the reform party there is a
great, a marked change. In 1890 the re-
form leaders, modelling their acts on the
established reforms of the grand parliamen-
tarians of English history, sought to in-
troduce responsible government into the
colony. Then it had merely representa-
tive government. The advisability of
granting or denying to a colony with a
population less than Toronto now has all
the powers of responsible government,
especially as the Roman phalanx was then
proportionally stronger than it is to-day,
is a debatable question. But, no one
will deny that, in themselves, the mea-
sures proposed by the reform leaders of
1890 were desirable under proper circum-
stances. Their aim was LIBERTY, THE
SUPREMACY OF THE PEOPLE, EQUALITY,
AND THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN. Thou-
sands who were reluctantly obliged to
differ from the reform leaders, did so, not
from antagonism to their ideas and aims;
but from dread of their allies and asso-
ciates.

To-day the reform leaders have not
even the merit of a pretence towards
LIBERTY, OF THE SUPREMACY OF THE PEOPLE,
OF EQUALITY OR THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.
Liberty! Why the people are being
legislated out of all freedom. The public
school laws and regulations of Ontario are
in many respects a blot on civilization.
Teachers and inspectors, who should be,
before the law, free men and women are
becoming under a bureaucratic system,
little better than serfs. Parents are forced
to buy just certain books and at fixed
prices. So in all departments. The
power of the "political boss" is every-
where, grinding the people.

In the reform party the supremacy of
the people has given place to the sov-
ereignty of political "patent combinations"
and Roman church rule. The plans pur-
sued, the means adopted, the objects
aimed at are devoid of even the preten-
sion of being honest, or in the interest of
the people. Wherein does the welfare of
the community depend, where is the
error or reform in such measures and
acts as the centralization of offices, the
squandering of provincial resources, the
erection of Provincial buildings at a cost
far in excess of the sums voted, the farm-
ing out of the people's timber lands, the
denial of settlers' rights, the granting to
one sixth of the population of two-thirds
of charitable moneys, the building up of a
union of church and state, the robbing
people of their voluntary rights as citizens,
the denial till forced from them of man-
hood suffrage, the refusal to help the
farmers introduce two-rowed barley, the
manipulation of the liquor licenses, these
and scores of other retrograde steps are
the doing of the "reformers" of Ontario to-
day. Shindler of Guelph, Lyon Mackenzie,
Bridwell, Balfour and George Brown.

Ghosts of the Mowat and the Blake of
twenty-five years ago! Ashes of the
mighty leaders of true reform! Can it
be that a NAME can hold people in chains?
Can it be that a people will become so
lost to all sense of their liberties and
rights as citizens as to tamely sell their
PRINCIPLES FOR PARTY? No, never.

The independent reformers and the
liberal-conservatives under the leadership
of the truest reformer of the closing years
of the 19th century, William R. Meredith—
will prove to not only the "patent
combinations" and "Roman church rings"
that THE PEOPLE OF ONTARIO mean to be
supreme. There must and shall be no
union of church and state, no farming of
licenses, no separate schools, no inequal-
ity before the law.

Hampden fought for a smaller tax than
is daily levied for text books. James H.
was chased out of England for less tyranny
than the Mowat Government, the ser-
vants of the late priest Lynch, and the
despot Cleary, have displayed in tramp-
ling on the people's rights.

But, amid a free and intelligent people
such as are yet in Ontario the ballot box
can easily remedy evils. All that is
necessary is for people to become aroused
and march manfully to the front.

Be not misled by party names, but
stand for principles of liberty, equality,
brotherhood of man and the supremacy of
the people over rings or combinations of
any kind.

MR. MEREDITH IN VICTORIA.

It is now definitely arranged that, at an
early date, as soon as convenient for
farmers, William R. Meredith, leader of
the Liberal-Conservative and Independent
Reform party in Ontario, the best-ideal
of the rising young, ay, and old men of
this province, will address a meeting to
be held in Mariposa in the afternoon, and
another to be held in Lindsay in the
evening.

A. F. Wood Esq., M.P.P., of North
Hastings, brother of Hon. S. C. Wood,
has also kindly consented to address a
few meetings in West Victoria.



THE ELECTIONS ON.

Equal rights and equal laws for
all and special privileges
to none.

The Liberal-Conservatives and In-
dependent Reformers of West Victoria—
those supporting the broad platform of
William R. Meredith—will meet in con-
vention in Lindsay, on Saturday, May
3rd, 1890, to nominate a candidate in
their interest for West Victoria.

EVERY ELECTOR WHO SUP-
PORTS MR. MEREDITH'S PLAT-
FORM WILL BE WELCOME AT THE
MEETING.

There should be a grand turnout.

MR. JOHN S. CRUICKSHANK M.P.P., CON-
DEMNED BY THE GRITS.

The Patent Combination seek to im-
pugn the independence of Mr. John S.
Cruickshank he did not follow Mr.
Mowat's lead instead of Mr. Meredith's.
Well the "bould McIntyre" presented
himself before a constituency gerrymandered
to give Mowat 756 majority as the
supporter of all that was good and glorious
in the Mowat-Lynch-Cleary administra-
tion.

And the "bould McIntyre" was badly
"bored." Solid old John S. Cruickshank
showed his 756 under, and came out on top,
with both trousers legs in his boot tops
and eleven votes to the good.

Now, either the people of West Victoria
were and are sick of the Mowat-Lynch-
Cleary ring; or they were disgusted
with "The McIntyre," he of Government
House dinner notoriety, the new Mowat-
Cleary Q.C., of Lindsay.

"You pay your money and you take
your choice." We leave the people to
draw their own conclusions.

Now, before impugn the manly
independence of Mr. Cruickshank it must be
shown where he has ever opposed any
good measure. All the good legislation
of the Mowat-Lynch-Cleary Government
was forced on it by Mr. Meredith and
his supporters of whom Mr. Cruickshank
Manhood Suffrage alone is a sufficient
example. That was resisted until Mr.
Meredith forced from an unwilling com-
bination the rights of young men.

Would anyone condemn John S. Cruickshank
for opposing with all his might and main
the Mowat-Cleary ring in seeking to
force the French language into Ontario
schools?

Should John S. Cruickshank be censured for
seeking to abolish separate school and the
outrageous separate school amendments
of the Mowat-Ross-Lynch ring?

Who would criticize adversely Mr.
Cruickshank

(a) for standing up for the rights of
the settlers in Carden and Dalton?
(b) for opposing the manipulation of
liquor licenses?
(c) for demanding the abolition of a
bureaucratic system of government?
(d) for maintaining the propriety of
a "secret ballot"?

(e) for upholding "EQUAL LAWS AND
EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL AND SPECIAL
PRIVILEGES TO NONE"?

Let the detractors of Mr. Cruickshank point
out one honest measure he has ever
opposed. Until then let them be mum.
The Lindsay "Inquirer" Barron and
Stewart once at Kirkfield undertook to
charge Mr. Cruickshank with weakness of the
backbone; but they struck a snag. The
Patent Combination will find that if John
S. Cruickshank is again the candidate brought
out by the Liberal-conservatives and in-
dependent reformers, that he has back-
bone enough and independence enough to
stand for the rights of the people, the

farmers and townsmen of Victoria, against
pettifoggery, ringsters, combinations and
grit-romish "heelers."

They will find John S. Cruickshank there
with both boots and his hat on every
time, if he contests the riding.

MR. BARRON'S DUPLICITY AGAIN.

Possibly no member who has ever
occupied a seat in the House of Commons
excepting perhaps Lister, G. W. Ross,
Charlton and Cartwright, has been oftener
exposed in duplicity and double-dealing
than has John A. Barron M.P., for North
Victoria.

His action in pandering for the Romanist
vote in 1886 and 1887 at Kirkfield,
Victoria Road, Downeyville and Lindsay;
his frantic efforts to straddle all three—
Jesuit, the Gallican Catholic, and the
Orange horses—on the Jesuit Bill;
his attempting to pose as "Equal
Rights," "CLEAR GRIT" and Independ-
ent, all at the same time;

his professing to favor Canadian In-
dependence, Commercial Union, and
Imperial Federation all at once; as well
his down and one other dodges, these are
all long patent to everyone.

As the following will show, Mr. Barron
is again deliberately using his parliamen-
tary franchise to deceive and humbug the
electorate. He knows well that there is
any quantity of useful matter for dis-
tribution among the farmers, especially
data as to the English barley. But with
that duplicity and cunning which alone
are his secrets of success, he issues the
following circular. Read it, and then
mark him "HUNTER."

OTTAWA, April 9th, 1890.

MY DEAR SIR,—The Government this
session have not supplied us with any literature
to distribute among our constituents. This
will account for many of you not hearing from
me this session as heretofore. I, however,
shall be very glad, if you will write to me and
tell me what particular kind of literature you
would like, especially in connection with the
Experimental Farm, and it will give me great
pleasure to send to you anything in that line,
that I may be able to secure. As it is im-
possible for me to write to everyone of my
friends and constituents, I shall be obliged to
you if you will convey my wishes to any of
your neighbors, from all of whom I shall be
glad to hear. Yours faithfully,

JOHN A. BARRON.

The farmers of North Victoria will
therefore oblige Mr. Barron by writing
to him for "literature."

How would it do for Mr. Barron to
give the farmers his views on the Mowat
platform and separate schools, French
Romanist schools, liquor licenses, AND SO
FORTH?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon. A. M. Ross, provincial treasurer
under the Mowat-Cleary government, has
retired from public life. It is supposed
he has accepted the magistracy of Huron
Co. Is it a case of rats deserting the
sinking ship?

It would never do for the priest
Cleary of Kingston to go among Brazilian
Roman Catholics. They would bounce
him. Only Ontario Romanists and clear
grit protestants tolerate such tyrants.
The independent reformers and the
liberal-conservatives take no stock in such
fellows.

Collegiate Institute Notes.

At the weekly examinations held last week
the following pupils obtained honorable
mentions:—J. L. Chalmers, J. E. Brown,
J. E. Smitherman, W. L. Dods, G. Bateson,
III. Class, Physics—J. Reynolds, A. Spence,
M. C. McLean, S. R. Hay, J. Jordan, R.
Stacey, Junior Physics—P. Spence, III.
Class, Latin—J. Moffatt. 1st Form, Latin
A. Patterson.

ELDON.

Services will commence again in the
Eldon station church, on Sunday, 27th inst.
Services having been suspended the past three
weeks for painting.

FLEETWOOD.

Spring is in again. People around here are
all busy seeding, the ground is dry and is a
nice condition to receive the seed, only that
the weather keeps cool and there is not much
growth. The roads are drying up nicely, so
that traffic can be resumed once more with
comfort.

In some places fall wheat is coming out
pretty good, other places it is injured. Young
clover is injured to a certain extent; old
meadows are coming out better.

Our school under the management of Mr.
Walker is doing well. There is a large in-
crease of pupils, and all appear to be well
pleased with their teacher.

Have you a Cough? Take Wilson's Wild
Cherry.

Have you a Cold? Take Wilson's Wild
Cherry.

Have you Bronchitis? Take Wilson's Wild
Cherry.

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Cherry.

Have you a Cold in the head? Take Wil-
son's Wild Cherry.

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the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Sold by all
druggists.—25¢.

Deaths.—At Lindsay, on Monday, April
16th, the wife of Mr. S. H. Smith of a son.
Burial.—At Woodville, on Saturday
19th inst., the wife of Mr. Thos. Brunker of a son.

WEDNESDAY.—At Juncetown, on Friday, 19th,
April, 1890, the wife of Rev. W. D. P.
Wilson, of a son.

NEWMAN.—WINTERBURN.—On April 9th,
by the Rev. Dr. Williams, at the Cambridge
street Methodist Church, Mr. Jacob
Newman, to Miss Mary Winterburn, all of
the township of Lorton.

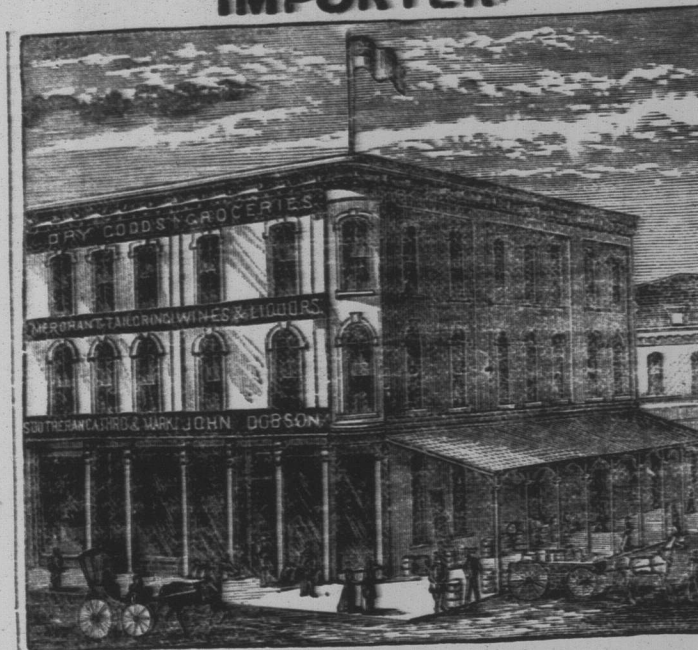
MARRIAGE.—At the residence of
William John Esq., Colchester, April 10th
inst., by Rev. A. B. Chace M.A., Albert
Wellington Mervin, of the village of Cam-
bridge, to Miss Mary Winterburn, of the
township of Lorton.

GLASBORO.—FARM.—At the residence of
the bride's father, Brown's Corners, Mariposa,
on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., at
eight o'clock, by the Reverend Mr. Mack of
Lindsay, Mr. Thomas Glasboro, to Miss
Marie Parry, both of Mariposa. The bride
was the recipient of many very costly
and useful presents. The young couple have
the well wishes of all.

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Lindsay, December 12th, 1889

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