

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1888.

BARLEY AGAIN.

Already as an outcome of Mr. Hudepeth's and Mr. Warden's agitation about the barley question, the Dominion government has taken prompt action. The whole question will be thoroughly investigated, tests will be made on the experimental farms in various parts of Canada, and Canadian barley will be tested in English breweries. Sir Charles Tupper already has the matter in hand, and those who know that gentleman's record, know that the whole question will receive thorough consideration in England.

Several farmers have remarked that the price of barley came right up the week after Mr. Warden's exposure of the "finch," and after the action of Mr. Hudepeth in an English market.

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Warden's worthy member for his energy and prompt action on behalf of the farmers.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

In passing along Lindsay streets up till nine and even ten o'clock, one frequently sees young boys and girls playing on the roads or walking the streets.

Parents should respectfully consider what kind of training that is. Is it good for either body or soul? Can anyone produce an instance of a really good man or woman who grew up a street runner at all hours? And even those who have escaped wrecking, would not they have been better had proper training been exercised?

Therefore from a utilitarian view-point should parents take care not to allow their children to become "night-hawks."

Every teacher can at once tell by the child what the home is like. Let parents make associates and physicians of their children, not keeping them down by strict discipline, but leading them by natural, kindly ways, and all will grow up healthier in body and mind.

LAKE SODDING.

Much has been written on the question of "draining" Lake Sadding. A few words should settle the whole matter.

(1.) What would be gained by removing the dam at Lindsay?

Some maintain that "thousands" of acres of land would be reclaimed. All nonsense. The dam at Lindsay is removed to day would not lower Lake Sadding below its present level, one foot.

The dam overcomes a fall in the river, for the first two-thirds of its height; the remaining portion raises the water in the lake. This summer the lake is within a foot of being as low as it was before a dam was built. To-day a boat drawing eighteen inches of water will strike bottom up towards the lake. The question of reclaiming land is also nonsense. One thousand years hence when land is scarce, such arguments might have weight.

(2.) What would be lost by removing the dam?

Much. Thousands of lives, Port Perry's prosperity, benefits to farmers along the lake, and the great advantages Lindsay now enjoys from the lake and river.

(3.) What is the remedy for the present trouble?

From June to November let the water be kept at navigation level, i. e., the top of the dam. When the government built the dam it had in view navigation, not water power. Navigation and health and fishing, and every reasonable consideration requires the water in summer to be kept level with the top of the dam. In winter and spring the use could do no harm. There is no need of law, or petition or anything but honest dealing on the part of the lessees of the water privilege. That they will certainly give as soon as their attention is properly drawn to the subject.

NIGHT SCHOOLS IN LINDSAY.

The Warder respectfully suggests to Lindsay Board of Education the propriety of establishing tri-weekly night schools, one for boys and one for girls, alternate nights, in town.

Many boys and girls leave school before becoming versed in even the ordinary branches of knowledge. They then have no desire to learn, and only discover their loss when too late to return to their former advantages.

Were such schools established, many of the young lads and lasses who now hang around the street corners, stairways and alleys, might find their ambition leading them to the night schools.

These schools certainly might do much good, and could do no harm. In Toronto where for years they have been successfully operated, even grown up men and women with families have sought and obtained much benefit from them.

Something should be done to put other ambition in Lindsay's youth than hanging around the streets, gawking, chewing tobacco, staring and passing improper remarks.

The police should at least clear them off the corners and from out stairways. Parents also have a duty in seeing that they are home in good time. Can the Board of Education of Lindsay see any good in this?

We trust the Board will consider the question, and feel assured they will carry the suggestion into practical effect, if it presents itself as feasible and useful.

(Since the above was in type we have had a conversation with members of the Mechanics Institute Directorate; and learn that night schools on a plan similar to our idea will be conducted in the Institute some block this winter. Every young man and woman desirous of bettering his or her position should attend these schools.)

THE FRENCH QUESTION IN CANADA.

Our contemporary is out openly for annexation to the United States. This is a bold move; but then it feels confident that the Irish Roman Catholic influence of South Victoria coupled with the hard-shell grists, and other annexationists who, as it boasts, exist in Mariposa, will give no uncertain votes on the question in support of its bold stand for severing connection with the "old flag."

It thinks annexation the only solution of the "French problem."

But The Post will find a strong phalanx of those on whose support it is counting, firmly arrayed against any such scheme. There are many Irish Roman Catholics in Canada and in Ireland who refuse to join in the general cry for disruption of the British Empire. And almost to a man the loyal independent English and Scotch will be found ready at all hazards to maintain the Union with Great Britain.

One of the chief arguments advanced by our contemporary for annexation is that it would be a solution of the "French problem." What is the "French problem?" Who ever heard of it except in connection with the grists?

The only time the question of French nationality has been introduced since confederation was when the grists in Ontario formed alliances on the "Régine Scaffold," and shrieked "RACE, RELIGION AND NATION" on every hustings with French Canadian demagogues.

But, mark the thoroughly British Canadian attitude of the liberal conservative leaders, Messrs. Langevin, Chablain, Caron, and scores of others on the same questions. They resisted every appeal to race and religion, and showed themselves determined at all hazards to stand by the broadest principles of constitutional government. They are bent on doing their part towards cementing the union of English, Irish, Scotch and French peoples into one great Canadian nation.

As in medieval Britain, where Celts coalesced with Angles and Saxons; and where still later the fusion with the Norman-French element produced the great British Empire; so in Canada the various elements under wise and judicious government, will ultimately coalesce, unite into a great people, preserving, let us hope, the better qualities of all. That can only be accomplished by a rigid observance of the principle, "Equal rights for all; special privileges to none."

When have ever the French conservative leaders departed from that principle? Where have the British liberal-conservatives ever done so? They, both, have ever been Canadian and thoroughly constitutional.

Get rid of the "French Problem," for sooth. Our grist friends have undertaken to create it a problem. They are those who make it a party question and parade it before the public. First they damn them, then ally with their demagogues if the grists would but cease forcing these race and religious issues on the country all would be well. They pandor for Roman Catholic support and grant unequal and special privileges to that church. They pandor for French demagogic support, and demand unequal and special privileges for them.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Smith, conservative, was returned by a majority for Frontenac last Friday. Mr. Wilnot, deceased, was the former member.

Dr. McKenzie's book giving his version of Emperor William's sore throat is issued. The English doctor "goes for" some of the Germans.

A terrible railway accident occurred last week on the Lehigh Valley railway in Pennsylvania. Sixty-two persons were killed and many more wounded. Many of the wounded have since died.

A break of several hundred feet wide occurred in the Cornwall canal on Thursday night. It has caused the stoppage of nearly all the factories in Cornwall which depended on it for motive power. The canal overcomes the "Long Sault" rapids.

The Warder congratulates H. E. Clarke, Esq., M.P.P. Toronto, on his great success in East Northumberland, where he ably assisted Dr. Willoughby to victory. Mr. Clarke talks solid facts every every time and wins intelligent elections.

Hon. James Patton, collector of customs Toronto, died suddenly of heart disease on Thursday night last in his office in the custom house. His body was found there by the caretaker on Friday morning. Deceased was former partner and warm personal friend of Sir John Macdonald.

Last week a meeting of the Board of Regents of Victoria University was held in Toronto to discuss federation with the University of Toronto. Considerable opposition to the scheme was shown. Rev.

Dr. Williams of this town, and many others, taking a firm stand in favor of an independent Methodist university. On the other hand Judge Dean favored the federation. The result is that Cobourg loses the University which will be located in the Queen's park, Toronto.

This week the grists are inclined to go back on "annexation" and return to their "commercial union" fad. Well, let them "flicker." The issue will be annexation. They are only gradually getting their heels used to the name.

Considerable speculation is indulged in as to who will succeed to the vacant collectorship of Toronto. Some suggest that J. Small M.P. will be appointed, and that E. F. Clarke M.P. will resign the local and run for the Commons. "Our Edward" is wanted to run the Local for some years yet.

Mr. J. A. Barron M.P. certainly owes an apology to Mr. E. Lytle of Victoria Road, for placing his name to the address presented to Mr. Laurier at Canington. It seems Mr. Lytle was not present, never saw the address, and knew nothing about it. Because Mr. Barron gave Mr. Lytle a few road jobs is no reason why he should own the man.

In congratulating Mr. A. F. D. Macgachon on his promotion to the management of the Bank of Montreal here, we re-echo the sentiments of all who know him, in stating that a better successor to Mr. Porteous could not be found. Mr. Macgachon is familiar with the business, and is an experienced banker; has a firm, gentlemanly bearing and will now more than ever be enabled to give the public the benefits of his matured culture and education in public concerns.

The Warder joins in congratulating Mr. C. R. L. Porteous on his promotion from the Lindsay branch to the management of the Bank of Montreal in Kingston. Mr. Porteous has proven himself not only a thorough banker, but also a most enterprising citizen. He it was who carried into practical effect the formation of the Board of Trade. His suggestions and advice on sanitary and general municipal matters, as well as his practical work in connection with art and education in general, have been of great value to the town. A member of the council of the Mechanics' Institute, he has been of much service to the Board. Mr. Porteous is an ardent canoeist and will be much missed from the canoe club here. Those needing charity have ever found in him an unostentatious friend, in shadow as in sunshine.

Rev. Mr. Jeffrey of Moor street, west, Methodist church Toronto, has intimated been charged with drunkenness. The reverend gentleman makes no pretence of being a teetotaler. He says:—"I am a temperance man, but not in the sense in which they regard it. Distinguish between. While I am not a teetotaler I am a temperance man, and I will never allow a man on the face of the earth to dictate to me what I shall eat or drink. If I feel that a glass of whiskey would be good for my health, I would as soon take it as I would a dose of castor oil. I would not drink liquor as a beverage, but I would as a medicine."

That seems the true principle. Rev. Mr. Jeffrey has been unwell for some months and his church officials have desired him to take a trip to England. It is feared his health is seriously shattered. There has been no formal charge of drunkenness whatever.

Four, or six rowed barley, which does Canada grow? Last week we spoke of rowed barley as being common in North America. Some persons object to terming it rowed barley; say it has six rows. What we take as authority is, first one of the best-informed scientific writers on the continent, and second our own observation. When the head first appears there are clearly only four rows, two very full ones, and two not so full, one on each side in the deep groove formed by the others. As the grain enlarges and ripens the full rows gradually spread, each alternate grain pointing to the left, the other to the right; so that when ripened there appear to be two single rows and two double rows, or in all six rows. But, pick off the grains of the double rows, and all will be found attached up one side of the stem. In short there are only four rows, though when ripe the head might readily seem to have six.

The second Buckley who brutally murdered his mistress a few months ago was tried last week in Toronto, found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to five years in prison. There seems no doubt this is a miscarriage of justice. Such fellows should be hanged anyway. They are injurious to everyone, and the only chance of getting their souls saved is to bring them face to face with death on the gallows. Then sinning women and clergymen will daily bring them flowers, sweetmeats and prayers; and get the rascals ready for translation to the pearly gates. Lindsay sends a father for six years, and a son for four years to penitentiary for stealing. Toronto gives brutal murderers five. What with its smallest, fivers, fifties, murders and scandals the "city of churches" is earning a very unsavory reputation. It should classify its crime, and give brutal murderers such as Buckley to know that the arm of the law is strong. A brute who would kick a woman as he did should get ten years with young ladies; much more when he kicks the unfortunate creature to death should be hanged. Buckley has since been recalled and his sentence extended to fifteen years.

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Town Council.

Monday, Oct. 16th, 1888.

Council met this evening, his Worship the Mayor in the chair. Present, Rev. Warden, Deputy-Reverend Williams, Councilors McAlpine, Mr. Brown, Fisher, Connolly, Walters, Crandell and McGilley. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Mr. Keenan was in attendance, to urge that the building being erected as an addition to her store on Kent-st., occupied by F. Keen and Son be annexed to the council, it being a house connected with brick, and as such is not in accordance with the fire by-law. On motion, Mr. Hudepeth addressed the council on behalf of Mrs. Keenan. The consideration of the matter was laid over and taken up at a later stage of the meeting.

The following communications and petitions among others were read, one from the clerk, stating that he had in accordance with resolution of council, advertised in three Toronto papers, the Empire Globe and Mail, asking for information as to who held the debentures of the town, but received no reply; from his Worship the Mayor, stating that eight applications had been received from engineers, experts on system of water supply for towns; from Messrs Martin and Hopkins, stating that Mr. Wood had given notice of action in the suit against the town, and asking for instructions; and a petition from J. J. Morgan, Esq., asking for a sidewalk on the north side of Fair avenue.

Report from the park committee, stating that the cost of the caretakers house at the agricultural grounds was to be proportioned one-third to the society and two-thirds to the town.—Adopted.

From the committee on finance and assessment re dog tax, recommending that the by-law be not repealed. This report brought Councilor Crandell to his feet who strongly opposed the report, his objections were many and varied. The principal being that the by-law was impracticable and could not be carried out, and that it was unfair for some to pay a dog tax while others got free. He moved a motion to the effect that the by-law be repealed, which was carried on the following division: Yeas, McAlpine, Brown, Fisher, Connolly, McGilley, Ray and Walters. Report of finance committee recommending payment of several accounts.—Adopted.

Report of committee on property presented, recommending that the tender of Eugene Fee for lot 7, Queen square, at the price of \$500 be accepted; and that of Mr. John Peury, for lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, for the purpose of building an elevator be not accepted. The first clause of the report was adopted, the latter referred back for further consideration.

Reverend Walters from the committee on fire and water committee reported verbally, that in the matter of the petition of Messrs. Wood and Neidler to the manufacture of gas by the McAlpine system, that he had called the committee to meet, but there was not a quorum. Moved by Mr. Crandell, seconded by Mr. Walters, that the opinion of Mr. Vesce's hydraulic engineer be procured as to the contemplated water works.—Carried.

Ten o'clock rule suspended.

On motion of Mr. Ray, seconded by Dr. McAlpine, a proper site walk was ordered to be put down in front of Mr. Robson's new store on Kent-st. The following motions were passed:—

That the Mayor issue his writ to elect school trustees in room of those resigned who were elected.

That the council assume control of Fair avenue.

That the petition of J. J. Morgan, Esq., asking for a side walk on Fair avenue be granted.

A motion that the brick veneered building of Mrs. Keenan be not allowed, and an amendment that the matter be referred to the fire and water committee with power to set brought Councilor Crandell to a prominent part. The amendment was finally carried by the casting vote of the Mayor, the vote standing for the amendment: Yeas, Williams, Fisher, Connolly, Walters, and McGilley; Nays, Rev. Warden, McAlpine, Ray, Brown and Crandell.

A by-law to fix the amount to be paid for licenses of hotels in view of the repeal of the Scott Act was read a first time, and one appointing Mr. J. D. Flavelle school trustee was passed. Council adjourned.

CARTWRIGHT.

At the Ontario Central fair last year James Parr, Esq., reeve of Cartwright, exhibited a fine team of grays for which he was awarded the prize. This year the same team was awarded the second prize at the International Exhibition held in Buffalo and their owner afterwards refused \$1,000 for them. This team was raised in Cartwright, and would probably have been there yet had they not been seen by an American horse buyer at the fair here, who since purchased them, together with a car load of other horses, and took them to the other side, where the above handsome team was retained for them.—Port Perry Standard.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Special to The Warder.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Mr. Riley of Canington occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church, and Mr. Allen took his place at Canington.

ABSENT.—Rev. Mr. Briden and family are away spending a few days with his late congregation at Ansonia; also taken part in the mission work back there.

OFF FOR THE SOUTH.—Mr. Samuel Allan of Toronto has been here for a few days preparatory to going to Florida for his health. He has been suffering in health for some time, and is taking this trip in hope of regaining his former vigor. We hope to see him back again, and his hopes fully realized.

KEENAN, ITCHY, SCALY, SKIN TORTURES. The simple application of "SWAYNE'S Ointment," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Itch, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Keen's Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective, and costs but a trifle.—45-24.

The dress goods we advertised as having bought at 50 cts. on the dollar have had an immense sale. Another case of these goods has just reached us. We say buy your dress where you can save money.—E. K. W. McClellan.—45-14.

MARRIAGES.

HALL—GRAY.—On Wednesday, 10th October, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. McDonald, Adam Hall, eldest son of William Hall of Fenton, to Emma H., eldest daughter of Thomas Gray of Eldon.

DAVIS—CONLEY.—At the Baptist parsonage, Fenton Falls, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Kelly, Mr. Albert H. Davis of Scarborough, to Miss Marion Conley of Opa.

WHEELER—MCGOWAN.—At the residence of bride's brother, on Wednesday, 10th Oct., by Rev. L. Ferris, Esq., Miss S. J. McGowan, daughter of Mr. Louis Wheeler of Lindsay, to Miss Marion Conley of Opa.

DOWD—BRIDGES.—On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Wm. Johnston, the Rev. Samuel Dows of Sandfield, Algoma, formerly of Minden and Newmarket, Ont., to Miss Catherine Bridges of Orono.

RAYMOND—RAMAN.—On Wednesday, 17th October, at the residence of Mr. J. Crandell, brother-in-law of the bride, by Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Mr. A. W. Taylor, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Miss M. A. Kelle, of Lindsay.

DEATHS.

KING.—In Lindsay, on Sunday, Oct. 14th, 1888, Charles King, of Mr. Joseph King, Grand Trunk works, aged 6 years.

Choice New Season's Teas,
ALL GRADES.

Prime New Valencia Raisins,
Spanish Onions, Boneless Fish.

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Lindsay, Oct. 5, 1888.

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They have a Gent's \$6.00 Cap the rest are selling for \$7.50.

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They can down them all in Suits, as they employ more hands, keep a better Cutter, and show a finer range of Tweeds than any place else in town. My advice to all intending purchasers is to go there, as I was there and never was so well satisfied.

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