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Lindsay, July 16th, 1886.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1889.

A Reply

"TO A FRIEND," BY GERALD MARTON FOGUS, IN WARDER OF OCT. 11TH, 1889.

By Cecilia Mark Carl.

Say! Write not in thy wrath, Gerald,
Nor take it ill, the God's have called,
The caves of death held the pod
The seed burst forth to bloom with God.

Well said, nor jest, nor mirth,
"Willing to quit the earth
Where there is naught but dearth,
In which to clothe true worth!"
True worth our Father gives,
A precious gem! If lives,
Shall not for long in dearth be dressed
Love clothes it in Christ's righteousness.

Say not: "This is a sphere
Of darkness and pale-eyed fear;"
When visiting countries far away,
Drinking in pleasure fresh each day,
Did'st fear when father's letter came
Saying, son, we miss you, hasten home?
Did'st doubt his word? Say you are not blind
And call his yearning love unkind?

And thou would'st hide thine head,
"Command ('Tis thus thou hast said)
An utterly nameless grave
'Neath the sea's dark blue wave,
This thou command for me
Rather than eternity!"
'Tis vain, no depth so deep
Where pod and seed may sleep
And not mature, His love so free
Will miss not one, nor you, nor me,

He knows we fain would hide,
His wisdom has supplied
A sure, safe place to flee,
With healing fountain free,
The "Rock of Ages cleft for me,
O, let us hide ourselves in thee."

MIDLAND.

HYMENEAL.—Jas. Playfair, the genial proprietor of Sturgeon Bay lumber mills, was on Thursday last married at Montreal to Miss Ogilvie, daughter of Senator Ogilvie. The happy couple have the best wishes of the groom's numerous friend in this section. Previous to leaving for Montreal Mr. Playfair's Collingwood friends tendered him a banquet at which he was presented with an address.—Free Press.

WHITBY.

There are a number of grown-up young fellows round this town who do nothing as far as can be seen, and who have a look upon their faces which appears to express the belief that providence made them purely for the purpose of living upon the labor of others. They are doing nothing now and before spring will require to either scrounge their living or steal it. These young fellows look to me like the making of penitentiary birds, and the authorities had better keep an eye on them. This hang-dog look always bespeaks criminality.

On Tuesday Mr. Ned Stinson, alias Vanderbilt, took the job of clipping Mr. F. R. Whitehead's horse, and performed the operation at Crawforth's infirmary. After the hair was removed by Vanderbilt and his father, they proceeded to rub on methylated spirits, to prevent the horse catching cold. Whilst the old man was rubbing on the spirits Vanderbilt proceeded to light his pipe, and the whole menagerie, horse and all, caught fire. The animal began kicking furiously and the old man ran to Bender's hotel shouting there was a horse afire down the street, and asking for a drink. In the meantime Mr. Whitehead had succeeded in getting near enough to the horse to smother the flames with a blanket, but the poor brute is said to be badly burned.—Chronicle.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FORT PERRY.

The new roadway between Cartwright and Scugog, across the marsh, is being rapidly built. A large gang of men are employed on both ends of the work and before the snow flies it will be ready to travel. This work will prove a great benefit to Port Perry.

BEAVERTON.

GONE TO WOODVILLE.—Mr. R. W. Rouse, who has been engaged in the tailoring trade, during the past year left for Woodville on Tuesday last, where he has purchased the business of Mr. Jno E. Campbell, who we understand intends removing to British Columbia shortly.—Herald.

BETHANY.

The annual meeting of the Mauvers Liberal Conservative Association will be held in the town hall here on Saturday Nov. 16th 1889, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of election officers and delegates for the ensuing year and for other business. As public questions have arisen during the year of very great importance to our country, it is highly necessary that a large attendance should be present.

MILLBROOK.

THE Millbrook Reporter is right every time. Some of the papers in this district are urging the appointment of Mr. Calcutt of Peterboro, to the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of the Hon. Jas. Turner. While Mr. Calcutt would no doubt fill the vacancy with honor to himself and the country, we cannot see that he is any more entitled to the honorable position than scores of other gentlemen in this locality. If it has been decided that the Midland district is to have the appointment, we might mention the names of each gentlemen. Mr. Thos. McCamus, of South Monaghan, (and his appointment would be a graceful tribute to the farming industry) and Mr. John Dobson of Lindsay. Either of these gentlemen would be acceptable to the people of the Midland district.—Reporter.

UXBRIDGE.

Now the railway shops are little better than empty sheds. The sound of the blacksmith's hammer is missing, the long black cloud of smoke has disappeared, and the shafting that has run within the walls these many years is not here. Even the tall chimney whence the smoke issued has been taken down, and now the men are at work removing everything that can be taken away, as if the railway company were anxious to obliterate all evidences that there had ever been work of any kind done within the building. Even the building may be removed, and then, as in the case of Port Hope, the ratepayers will almost forget that they ever paid an exorbitant bonus to secure something which they now have not. Messrs. Wm. Hogan, Jas. Simpson and Thos. Harden left for Peterboro on Tuesday evening, and the other men will follow in a few days. We understand that Lindsay is trembling in her shoes. When the railway shops were removed to that place from Port Hope a couple of years ago, the big overgrown village put on a good many airs and at once induced itself to believe that it was sure to be a great railway centre, and that all the shops of the Grand Trunk Railway in Ontario and probably elsewhere, were to be taken to Lindsay and that their hamlet would straightway become a city. Acting on this belief, scores of new houses were erected for the teeming multitudes that were to pour into the little country town on a little branch line of a great railway, for was not the railway company going to greatly inconvenience itself in order to build up the home of Sam Hughes, of THE WARDER, and Charley Barr, of the Post. But, alas, Sam and Charley have disagreed. The former rides the Protestant horse and spells Dogan with a little "d," and Barr is chumming with the Roman catholics in order to help Mowat, and spells King Billy with a little "b" and and a small "b," and, as a result, the breach between the editors is widening daily. Under such circumstances the railway could not be expected to stand its ground, and it is silently folding up its tent (or workshops) and stealing away. And Lindsay is falling flatter and flatter and flatter.—Times.

Romanist vs. Protestant.

Hamilton Spectator:—A few days ago the Spectator said that a Protestant in a Roman Catholic country would not be permitted to use language such as that used by Archbishop Cleary. Some evidence of Roman Catholic intolerance comes to hand which enforces that view. A Protestant at Ilvaho, Portugal, was recently arrested for the crime of refusing to take off his hat to a cross at a funeral, and he was condemned to twelve months imprisonment with hard labor. At Campo Oriptant, a small town in Spain, permission was given to open a Protestant chapel. On a Sabbath morning while service was in progress a mob of about a thousand people surrounded the place, throwing stones and shouting "Death to the Protestants." The police arrived in time to prevent further violence, but the authorities ordered the chapel to be closed. We need not, however, go outside of Canada to seek evidence of intolerance. In Quebec the Salvation Army undertook to parade the streets. The little band was assaulted and stoned, women were kicked and beaten, and the procession was broken up. It does not follow that because Roman Catholics are intolerant where they have the power, intolerance toward them should be exercised where they are in the minority. It is to be desired that in Ontario Roman Catholics have exactly the same rights that Protestants have. But they should have no more than equal rights.

Recipes for Young Men.

Cultivate the respect of others, command your self respect.

A good name is your best trademark. It can be equaled but not counterfeited.

Young man, honesty nowadays is rare, and those who believed in and practice it are rarer.

Look closely after the construction of an estimable reputation, and leave the attaining of it for others.

Young men are often seen hunting for a reputation, but a reputation will never hunt for a young man.

If you will tolerate a lie to-day you will believed him next week, if not sooner, and pass as one yourself soon after.

You can prove your pedigree by your parents, but your good qualities will be recognized without any such evidence.

When finally you decide that you don't know much, the sooner you stop talking, sit down and look wise, the better.

If you will talk out of but one corner of your mouth at once, somebody may suspect you of having ordinary intelligence.

Possibly there are some of you who can beat the Almighty in running this world, but I have never yet met one of you that I considered capable of taking the responsibility off His hands, and I have seen many young men with this idea in prospect, work like thunder to oust the original and present Dictator. When you get this idea fastened to you, procure an easier bottle filled with turpentine and use according to directions. Nothing better to cure worms.

Overcoming Difficulty in Milking.

A cow carries her milk from one meal of her cud to another or from one milking to another, held firmly in reservoirs distributed all through the udder. The valves which open and close the passages from those reservoirs to the teats are under the control of the will, but, like the muscles which close the neck of the bladder, they are naturally and constantly kept closed, and are only relaxed and opened and the milk let down in a flood upon the teats. This relaxation does not last long. After a little the special effort to hold open the valves ceases, and they instinctively close again shutting off the flow from the reservoir to the teats, and retaining in the reservoirs any milk which may not have passed out. The habit of not "giving down" consists in shortening the time of this relaxation, thus stopping the flow from the reservoirs to the teats before the milk is all drawn. The circumstances which tend to make a cow shorten this period of relaxation are rough treatment, fear, grief, solicitude, loud noises—in short, anything that attracts attention and makes the cow uneasy. The circumstances which produce a prolonged relaxation are comfort and quietude, and freedom from disturbance and excitement, together with the relief which the flow of milk occasions. When a cow has from any cause acquired a habit of shortening the time of "letting down," it is very difficult and sometimes impossible, overcome it. The best way is to avoid all occasions of disturbance, and observe well those which promote pleasure and quiet for the cow, and to milk as rapidly as possible.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

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In 1660 Plymouth colony passed a law prohibiting the smoking of tobacco on the Lord's Day within two miles of the meeting-house under penalty of a fine of of twelve pence for every offence, and the law was executed.

Talk about interfering with personal liberty! how could a man be any more completely robbed of liberty then become a slave of whiskey? Is it not liberty enough that we have the privilege to vote whiskey out of our reach?—Nacogdoches (Texas) News.

DRINK PRODUCTIVE OF GREAT FUN.—What fun they must have near Vienna, Austria, this week. Members of the Royal family under the influence of strong drink met a funeral procession, stop it, take the corpse out of the coffin, lay it in the road and then leap their horses over it—the news of this delightful sport coming to us by ocean telegraph.

At the same time this week (third in April,) in Chicago, a company of men sent a boy to get them a pail of beer, and after he brought it they drank it, sent him for more, put in a decoction of tobacco-juice and then compel the boy to drink it, and he falling asleep under its influence the men frighten him awake with such sounds and demonstrations that the boy loses his reason, and the doctors say he will never regain it.

So you see that on both sides of the Atlantic strong drink is productive of great fun. Surely such exhilarating beverage ought to have especial privilege and especial defence. Other articles of food and drink must not be sold on Sunday, but alcoholism ought to have free course on all the days of the week, for a liquid inspiration that will help the Royal family to stop a funeral procession of common people, and on horseback leap over a corpse, or put a boy sound asleep and then scare him into an insane asylum for life, ought to be the pet of all the legislators and politicians.

O blessed rum-jug, how can men so roughly defame thee, thou inspirer of Royal families and of common people. What a blessing hast thou been in all the ages. What would the world have been without thee! To whom but thee can be ascribed the architectural triumphs seen in prisons and asylums! But for thee the eloquence of criminal courts would never have been kindled. What profitless office that of Coroner if thou hadst not helped the engineer to run the train off the track, or taken the steamer on the rocks at midnight. What dull things the election if thou hadst not presided at the caucus and counted the votes to please thyself after the returns came in.

Down with the Prohibitionists. No mercy for the Temperance fanatics. Give us rum in all shapes. Long live demijohns and decanter. Three cheers for delirium tremens.—From Dr. Talmage's Friday night talk.

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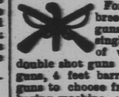

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