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**The Victoria Warder**  
 FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1883.

**LOCAL JOTTINGS.**  
 URBAN AND SUBURBAN.

**Overseen by the plate or in bulk at Mrs. B. F. Jewett's.**—30-11.  
 For sale, a first-class fire proof safe cheap. Enquire at Russell & Lennon's.  
**NOTES BOUGHT,** money lent on notes, Greenbacks exchanged. Mortgages negotiated. O. Biorlow.—1077-11.  
**FOR SALE.**—A good dwelling house and lot for sale or to rent in the south ward. Terms reasonable. Dwyer & Dwyer.  
**MRS. N. M. KEITH.**—Lunching—hot tea and coffee at all hours. Lunches 15 cents. William street, four doors from the corner of Kent street.  
**JAS. LAFF'S** tea—a prize given away with each package—the best tea in the market is to be obtained at Mrs. B. F. Jewett's, sole agent. Call and see prices.  
**A RELIGIOUS** weekly is discussing "how to bring young men into the church." The girls are better qualified to solve that problem than bald-headed editors.  
**THE** old, old story of storms and snow blockades have again to be recorded this week. The railway companies will no doubt rejoice when this winter is over.  
**IT** is said by those who pretend to know that Wiggins' storm commenced here Wednesday. If so we hope he will draw it off now, and not send any more till we send him word.  
**THERE** was no meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday evening. Messrs. Grace, Weay, Filkie, McNeillie, Barron and Heay were on hand, but this number lacking a quorum they retired.  
**GREENLASSES** will you kindly favor us by seeing our stock of cloths and tweeds and ready made clothing for the spring. A look at our ordered clothing book will show you who does the trade. N. Smyth, D. C. Eng. w. manager.  
**THOSE** BLACK SILKS—Ladies intending or those not intending to purchase a black silk dress should see Dundas & Flavell Bros. great bargains in Lyons Bro. grain black silks. Although very much below ordinary prices, yet all grades are warranted pure by the manufacturer.  
**THE** LOCAL PAPER FOR CHILDREN.—In rural districts where literature is scarce, there is perhaps nothing that will give the youth a taste for reading as readily as the local newspapers. Teachers say that children who have a local paper at their homes are more intelligent and make advancement more rapidly than those who are deprived of such help.  
**MAXIMORA EXCURSIONS.**—A through passenger train for Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba will leave Lindsay, March 14th. This train will be composed of first-class coaches. Tickets at lowest emigrant rates. A through freight train for above points will leave Lindsay on same date. For tickets and all information apply to F. C. Taylor, agent G. T. & G. W. Rys, Lindsay.—54-2.  
**CURLING.**—The Lindsay curlers still keep the lead of all other Canadian clubs, and notwithstanding Toronto's determined attempts to beat them each time they come to play the worse they are beaten. At the match here on Saturday between Lindsay and Toronto Lindsay scarcely gave them the slightest show whatsoever. The Toronto curlers should practice some if they ever think they can "clean out" Lindsay.  
**MINK SUPPERS,** says an exchange, are now the popular thing at church socials. No one is allowed to speak while at the table under a penalty of paying twenty-five cents, after that they can call for what they want. The waiters, of course, cannot be made to understand what is wanted by signs, which makes the affair quite amusing, and brings in lots of quarters. A wag says he knows half a dozen ladies who should not attend these socials as they would be sure to get nuzzled for two or three dollars apiece before the supper would be over. Let the dears go and talk then 'tis all the better for the church.  
**THE** new council chamber is a decided acquisition, and much more commodious than the old one. The "throne" is raised somewhat so that the presiding mayor may have full view of the gentleman addressing him, and at the same time keep an eye on that very wicked constable of whom Mr. Crandell stands in such dread. There is also a neat railing erected to protect councillors from any such rater-payer or who might be indignant because the representative from his ward had gone back on the promise made him prior to the last election to be economical with public funds or had not obtained "that bit of sidewalk to his place," and is left the fortifications and appointments throughout could not have been better devised or more effective had the builder been a member of the town council of Lindsay himself. The only drawback is that the reporters are entirely overlooked and have now, as before, to sit at the council board in writing their reports and to suffer in silence the charges they feel at being supposed by every stranger who enters the room to be nothing more than ordinary councillors.

**Best value in groceries at A. Primm's.**  
**RECEIVED** a fine assortment of Baldwin's best make finger knitting wool for spring at Mrs. A. Keeve's.  
**THE** rivalry between the two political factions is only exceeded by the great dry goods, millinery and clothing house of N. Smyth's.—D. O. Tass, manager.  
**GAS.**—Mr. Neelands guarantees to extract the worst cases of broken teeth and roots without pain or injury by gas. Electricity also used.  
**If** you wish to have your watches and jewelry repaired in first-class style, please call at Mrs. A. Keeve's. First-class workman employed.  
**LIQUORIC GAS AND ELECTRICITY.**—Two of the safest and most perfect destroyers of pain known for extracting teeth lately introduced in Lindsay by Mr. Gross, dentist, and used at his office with unparalleled success.  
**THE** St. Thomas Journal is inclined to permit the U. S. to be annexed to Canada on certain conditions, one of which is that "the people will reform themselves until they are at least as plous as the editor of the London Advertiser."  
**A** LADY advertiser in a western exchange that she has "a fine, airy, well furnished bedroom for a gentleman twelve foot square;" another has "a cheap and desirable suit of rooms for a responsible family in good repair;" still another has "a hall bedroom for a single woman \$12."  
**POLICE COURT.**—An improvement in police court business has been noticed during the past week, but only to the extent of two trivial cases. John Doherty was summoned up for fighting and was fined \$8 and costs. Michael Carlin and Joseph Murphy were also charged with assaulting John Doherty, and the case stands adjourned till to-day.  
**Has** it occurred to you that in one month more the noise of the frog and the turtle will be heard in the land, and the wintry days will have given place to uncooked winds and phlegmatic mud? And where has the winter gone? some will ask, innocently enough, not once thinking that they are the ones who have gone, come right through winter and left it behind.  
**THE** average Grit editor is not over particular as to what lies he circulates during election times, but after the election it is generally supposed that prudence should suggest a different course. Yet the Lucknow Sentinel man has none of it in stock, apparently, or he would not have penned the following:—"The Reform majority in the Ontario House will be about twenty-two."  
**THE** storm of Wednesday has proved most disastrous to the Midland. On that day no trains went out over the Whitty division or the Victoria, and no train from Toronto arrived on that day nor yesterday up to the time of going to press. If this is some of Wiggins' work we trust he will discontinue, and we promise never to lose faith in him again.  
**THE** LINDSAY TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.—Owing to the Harris Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening last there was no meeting of the association, but a public entertainment will be given in Hamilton's hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. A good programme will be provided, and a pleasant time may be anticipated. All are cordially invited. Entertainment free.  
**ONLY** A FINE.  
 It was but a simple pin,  
 On a chair,  
 And the little boy did grin  
 Like a bear  
 When the teacher took a seat,  
 And in a manner very fleet  
 Flew half a hundred feet  
 In the air.  
**MORE** GAS.—Taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the introduction of gas in Lindsay, Mr. Gross, dentist, is about making arrangements to have his laboratory supplied with it, by which means he will secure the very best and most uniform heat for vulcanizing, soldering, etc. His English black rubber plates, for which there has been such a demand during the past two years, will in some respects be made still more perfect by the aid of this new agent.  
**NEW** DENTAL PLATE.—Mr. Neelands is now introducing an entirely new kind of dental plate which is a recent invention (patented) of one of the most eminent dentists of New York, who claims that it is superior to anything ever used. He charges \$100 for the office right to use it. It is a beautiful white metal possessing great strength and can be used alone or in combination with rubber or celluloid. It can be made at a moderate price. Persons can see specimens by calling at Mr. Neelands' rooms.—55-1.  
**PROB** of all grades get married, and the fee usually paid to the minister is from \$2 to \$5, but we have heard of a still smaller sum being paid. A few days ago a young couple drove to Springfield to have the marriage ceremony performed. The young minister not being far enough along to perform the ceremony, took the team and drove about four miles and engaged the Baptist minister to assist him. When the ceremony was over the bridegroom asked what the fee was, and was informed "believe he thought right." He handed over the large sum of \$1, which the minister divided between them.  
**CRICKET** CLUB MEETING.—Every one interested in our cricket club is urgently requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Jewett house this (Friday) evening at 7:30. The proposed cricket club theatrical entertainment and other matters of importance are to be discussed, and hence a large attendance of members and friends is desirable. The infant club of last year gave a good account of itself, and a much stronger team is expected to take the field during the approaching season, and now that the town has the champion curling club a little substantial encouragement given to cricket would do much towards enabling the club to place in the field a team second to none in the province. Let every one attend.  
**SPRING** IN THE TRIFLES.—Now and then a correspondent says when we ask him to send us the news:—"Why, there is no news in my neighborhood." Now he is altogether mistaken. There is news everywhere, and you will find it if you keep your eyes open. Arrival and departure of friends on business, pleasure or visit; the settling or trading of farms, deaths, accidents, or a field of grain; the buying of a house or barn; the meeting of any society with their officials; in fact everything should be reported and is news. One is surprised to find how many such things go to make up the news of the week, but the paper that reports them is a newsy sheet. Day indeed is a place that cannot receive some items of news during the open days of the week. We want correspondents to try to see how interesting a correspondence they can send us.

**CHOCURRY** at cost at A. Primm's.  
**EIGHTEEN** years ago an Atlantic man was given a letter to mail. He posted it last Thursday. Such unusual expedition is very remarkable, and is being commented upon by the newspapers all over the country.  
**SOME** genius has invented a machine to play piano. This will fill a long felt want. When two young people of opposite sex are in the parlor in the evening the old lady don't begin to mander in until the piano stops.  
**DISCRIMINATING.**—An exchange remarks that "the only time when a man is generous in drawing the line between his own and his neighbor's property, is when he shovels the snow off the sidewalk."  
**A** NEW IDEA.—A young man writing from Brandon, says he is having a trap put into his feet so he can draw off the boiling water without breaking the ice at the top. This beats Mrs. Flanagan's pitcher story.  
**PLATE** glass windows during the week have been placed in Mr. D. Ray's store, and also in Mr. H. G. Keighly's and Mr. J. G. Edwards'. We trust improvements in this way will keep on till nothing but plate glass fronts are seen in Lindsay stores.  
**THE** oldest inhabitant declares this winter to be as similar as possible to 1843. Then the spring brought no rains, but steady sunshine melt'd the winter snows, thereby causing no serious frosts. We trust that the similarity will continue through the spring months.  
**ANOTHER** oldest inhabitant states that there is so little frost in the ground, the snow having fallen before the ground became frozen, that the spring thaw will sink in the ground instead of running on its surface towards the creeks, and that the ground is so dry it will soak up and retain the water, and hence the rivers will flood very little when the break-up comes.  
**ANOTHER** FRAUD.—An exchange gives the following as another of the many plans of defrauding the honest farmer of his hard-earned money:—"A farmer receives a circular through the mail stating that a new variety of winter wheat has been discovered, and that seed will be furnished free of charge until a good crop of seed wheat is raised, on condition that he send one dollar to pay for packing, etc. The dollar is sent and nothing more is heard of it."  
**MR.** W. M. O'Beirne, at one time an employee of the Post, but now running a Grit sheet in Niagara, appears to have got himself into considerable trouble over the late election in that riding by the publication of a slanderous and untruthful flysheet regarding a political opponent. When the sheet appeared O'Beirne was promptly arrested on a charge of criminal libel, and after proper examination we are informed has been committed for trial at the coming assizes, bail of course being accepted for his appearance. While there is not likely to be anything serious come of the case the circumstances will in all probability make Mr. O'Beirne more careful in future regarding the truthfulness of any statements he may make respecting political opponents.  
**GRAND** LODGE.—At the Grand Lodge of Ontario East, which held its annual session last year in Lindsay, the following Grand Officers were elected:—Grand Master, Bro. W. Johnston, Belleville; deputies, J. E. Collins, Millbrook; J. H. Delamere, Minden; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Smithett, Omeenee; Grand Treasurer, Robt. Gordon, Tweed; Grand Secretary, A. J. Vaningen, Cobourg; Dep. Grand Secretary, D. Ewing, Warkworth; Grand Lecturer, John McCaughey, Cobourg; Grand Director of Ceremonies, Geo. Bell, Newboro; Dep. Grand Chaplain, Rev. W. M. Pettys, Cobocook. The proceedings here during the week were very satisfactory and the session closed with considerable valuable work to the Order completed. On Thursday morning the majority left for their homes in the eastern part of the Province.

**CAPTIV** BY A SPHERE.—He is a young married man, and is greatly engrossed by the cares of business, which on many evenings detain him from home until a late hour. Such was the case on Saturday night, and his better-half admired his diligence until in brushing his overcoat on Sunday she discovered a billiard ball in one of the pockets. She immediately confronted the hard-worked merchant, and gently enquired if he had come direct from the store on Saturday night. An affirmative reply was on his lips, when he detected a knowing expression upon her features, and he explained that business had called him to the Benson house, but he was quite overwhelmed when she produced the ivory sphere which he had absently placed in his pocket while playing a friendly game of billiards.  
**THE** CONCERT.—The concert in the town hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Harris Orchestra was largely attended by our townpeople, and despite the weather it proved a great success. The orchestra played the various parts on the programme in fine style, especially the selection entitled "The Fisherman's Daughter." Mr. A. F. G. MacGochen sang—"Miss Leary presiding at the piano."—"Tom's Yarns" in excellent style and received a hearty encore. The reading by Mr. J. B. Knowlson afforded much amusement, and the manner in which it was given elicited general admiration. A song by Mrs. Wm. Hopwood, entitled, "When the Leaves Begin to Turn," was well received, and was evidenced by the hearty encore given. The concert closed by the orchestra playing the national anthem.

**WHEN** the worthy householder starts to clear the ice from his sidewalk, he would do well to finish the job, or leave it severely alone. Frequently, after spending a half hour with pick and shovel, he gets tired or takes a fit of disgust, and goes in doors, leaving a cleared space of several feet square, and four or five inches deep, which serves as a trap for those who walk out after nightfall. What with the bills of ice formed on the sidewalks in places, and which often make one "halloo" and the "hollows" thus formed in direct opposition to logical rules, by the well-intentioned householder, pedestrians have to look out for themselves. In the rural districts of Quebec such depressions in the roadway as those referred to are called "cabots" or "cradle holes." In New England the Yankees describe them as "thank you ma'ams," from the enforced bow which you suddenly make in stepping into them. While it may be a very nice and incalculable polite such means of doing so are questionable. In fact, to leave man-trap of this kind open for any one to step into and give themselves a painful wrench, break a bone or dislocate a joint, is highly censurable, if not open to punishment.

**HELP YOURSELF BY DEALING AT THE CITY STORE.**

Son of green Erin, hard up for some bread,  
 Made a call on the baker one day;  
 Can you help me, said he, to a bit of a loaf,  
 For I have not a penny to pay.  
 Be off, said the baker, I've nothing to give,  
 Be off, in a hurry, or rue it,  
 You're hearty and strong, and should help yourself,  
 And indeed 'tis your duty to do it.

Och, is it, said Pat, and he reached for a loaf,  
 Ph-e-d it safely under his arm;  
 Then started away with a grin of delight,  
 Thinking neither of trouble or harm.  
 Pat went for the loaf, but the very first bite,  
 Alas, it got stuck in his throat,  
 For the hand of a man on his shoulder was laid  
 And 'tis man had a badge on his coat.

What on earth is the row. Och, murder, said Pat,  
 As he off to the baker was led.  
 Here says the policeman, is one to explain,  
 For he says you've been stealing his bread.  
 Och, honey, says Pat, you're a jolly old soul;  
 Yes, truth then inlaid your beauty.  
 Faith, and didn't ye bid me be helpin' myself  
 Be jabbers, ye said it was me duty.  
 So I helped meself to a loaf, do you see,  
 And now be me word where is yer falling;

For ye tould meself to be helping meself,  
 And now ye accuse me of stealin'.  
 Be me love of ould Ireland, ye are the knave,  
 Ye ought to be hung on the morrow,  
 For taking advantage of Pat in his made,  
 And fillin' his bussum with sorrow.

Let him go said the baker, then turning to Pat  
 You'll say nothing about this, said he;  
 Come to my store when needing a loaf,  
 Surely one to your liking you'll see.  
 Arrah now, then said Pat, I'll not settle at that  
 For your neck I ought to have twisted,  
 After telling me to be helpin' myself,  
 Then bad scrand to ye have me arristed.

I have a head says Pat, sticking out of me hat  
 And no leather to cover me toes;  
 Troth be me two eyes, I'll not compromise,  
 Except I'll be gettin' some clothes,  
 I'll give you an order the baker replied,  
 On the City Store, said Pat, you may scrape  
 For betad I'm sure they are friends to the poor  
 And the boys that always sell chape.  
 To no place at all but this same City Store  
 Will I go with this scrip in my hand;  
 Troth I know to my joy that they are the boys,  
 For the cute ones from ivery land.

**SOOTHERAN, CATHRO AND MARK**  
 City Drapers and Clothiers, No. 2, Dobson's Block, Lindsay.

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 CITY GROCERS  
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We are just in receipt of a large stock of that celebrated JAPAN TEA at THIRTY-FIVE CENTS, which we can recommend to you very highly, and guarantee our stock of FINE FAMILY GROCERIES, WINES and LIQUORS is very large, and prices are low. Also Plaster and Land Salt.

Cash paid for all kinds of Farm Produce.

**TOUCHBURN & McDONALD,**  
 Corner Kent and Cambridge streets.

**The First Clearing Sale**  
 —AT THE—  
**GREAT CASH STORE**  
**A DECIDED SUCCESS.**

We have sold a goodly number of the articles advertised in last week's WARDER, but we have still a good many articles in Winter Goods that we have to sell, and sell them we will, if price will do it.

Call and see our Winter Overcoats at the Reduced Price.  
 See our Boys' and Men's Suits at the Reduced Price.  
 See our Blankets at the Reduced Price.  
 See our Ladies' Mantles at the Reduced Price.  
 And be sure and see our Mink Sets and Mink, Astrachan and Beaver Caps at the price we are now selling them for.

**THESE GOODS MUST AND SHALL BE SOLD.**

**MELVILLE & THORBURY,**  
 Corner Store, Doheny block, Lindsay.

**BOOTS AND SHOES.**  
 In stock a fine selection of  
**LADIES' HAND MADE OIL GOAT, AND ALSO LADIES' FRENCH CALE**  
 Together with a large variety of other goods, which will be offered at CLOSE PRICES.

A Large Lot of Our Own Make in Kip and Calf Long Boots in stock, warranted not to rip, much Cheaper than store boots. Repairs done for Customers.

**M. MARKHAM,**  
 Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Baker's Block, Kent st., Lindsay.  
 Lindsay, September 28, 1882.—1322.