

The Victoria Warbler
Published
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
At the office
KERRAN'S BLOCK, ERYST, LINDSAY.
SAM. HUGHES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANDS FOR SALE.

The undersigned has a few choice FARMS and some valuable TOWN PROPERTIES for sale on easy terms.
MARTIN & HOPKINS,
Lindsay, Ontario.

ROBT. DAY,
BUTCHER.

Having recently bought out that old established butcher shop kept by Geo. H. Galloway, I return thanks for the liberal patronage since bestowed on me, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. FRESH BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, LAMB and VEAL in season at lowest prices. Orders called for and delivered promptly to any part of the town.
Lindsay, March 30, 1885. ROBT. DAY.

Notes of the Day.

THE CANADIAN HIGHLANDERS.
Thanks to my store, I'm Highland born,
And tread the moorland and the heather,
Since childhood and this soil of mine,
First come into the world together!
I've "pealed" barefoot in the burn,
Roamed on the brae to pu' the gowan,
Or clomb the granite cliffs to pluck
The scarlet berries of the rowan.

And when the winds blow loud and shrill
I've scaled the heavenward summits
hoary,
Of gray Ben Nevis or his peers
In all their solitary glory—
And with the enraptured eyes of youth,
Have seen half Scotland spread before
me.

And proudly thought with flashing eyes
How nobly was the land that bore me.
iii.
Ain't the land dearest me bread,
Land of my steele in bygone ages,
Land of the Wallace and the Bruce,
And countless heroes, hardy and brave,
It had no place for me and mine,
No elbow room to stand alive in,
Nor road of kindly mother earth.
For honest industry to thrive in.

iv.
'Twas parcell'd out in wide domains,
By cruel law's relentless fist,
So that the sacred herds of deer
Might roam the wilderness in quiet,
Untroubled by the foot of man,
On mountain side, or sheltering corrie,
Lest sport should fail and selfish wealth
Be disappointed of its quarry.

v.
The lords of acres deemed the clans
Were aliens at the best, or foemen,
And that the grouse, the sheep, the
heaves
Were worthier animals than yoman;
And held their men might live or die
Where'er their fate or fancy led them,
Except among the Highland hills
Where noble moorlands bore and bred
them.

vi.
In agony of silent tears,
The partner of my soul beside me,
I crossed the sea to find a home
That Scotland cruelly lent me,
And found it on Canadian soil,
Where man is man in life's brave
battle,
And not, as in my native glens,
Of less importance than the cattle.

vii.
And love with steadfast faith in God,
Strong with the strength I gained in
sorrow,
I've looked the future in the face,
Nor feared the hardships of the mor-
row;
Assured that if I strove aright
Good end would follow brave begin-
ning,
And that the bread, if not the gold,
Would never fail me in the winning.

viii.
And every day as years roll on
And touch my brow with age's finger,
I learn to cherish more and more
The land where love delights to linger,
In thoughts of day and dreams by night,
Fond memory recalls and blesses
Its heathery braes, its mountain peaks,
Its straths and glens and wildernesses.

ix.
And Hope revives at memory's touch,
That Scotland, crushed and landlord-
ridden,
May yet find room for all her sons,
Nor treat the humblest as an unbid-
den room for the brave, the staunch, the
true.

x.
As in the days of olden story,
When men outvalued grouse and deer,
And lived their lives—their country's
glory. —Dr. Charles Mackay.

PETERBORO RECEPTION.

The following extract from the Peterboro Review will prove interesting to our readers:—The officers of the Peterboro company stated at the reception that the men were anxious to see the "Warbler."
TO REACH THE FRONT,
and Lieut. Bennett said that, while going down the detachment, he heard the men talking about the expected engagement and hoping that they would be in time to assist in capturing the rebel stronghold. It might be thought that these expressions were mere bravado, but the men proved that it was not. They exerted themselves to the utmost to hurry forward with the supplies never hesitating to plunge into the water when they ran aground, or do other things that were beyond their strength. But when Saskatoon was reached they learned that the decisive engagement had been fought and that they did not look so cheerfully at the incentive which had caused them to work so hard was gone. Among those in the Lindsay company of the Midland battalion who took part in the battle were Joseph Keefe and Wm. Pratt, former Peterborough boys. It is evident that the members of the Midland companies who took part in the engagement were not without their share of the affair, either on account of their natural modesty or because they are tired of it—that is, judging by Keefe and Pratt. Joe was more anxious to ask the reporter who met him at Port Hope, questions about the battle, than about the battle itself. He was answered he talked of the war. He says that on the first day of the battle the boys were a little nervous. The Midland was in the reserve, and when the "singers" flew over their heads the music had an effect of soothing. During the day an order came for them to charge the ravine, and though they prepared to do it, and would have done so, it was not without misgivings. Later in the day they did enter the ravine to cover the battery men who were bringing out a wounded comrade, and they had a warm time. After the first day the nervousness was gone, and the boys "got used to it" to such an extent that they took up their guns and went out as coolly as if they were going out duck shooting on Rice lake. When they got the word to charge on the 12th, the tremendous cheer they gave was largely one of joy at having an opportunity to punish those who had caused them so much suffering, and "death or victory" was what they intended to meet. The Midland, being on the left, had the disadvantage of being opposed to a fire from the opposite bank of the river as well as from the front, and the first man to fall, Private Barton, was shot by a marksman named Capt. J. Evans, of the army and navy, by Capt. Evans, "guests," by Privates Hannah and Sherwood, "our North-west field force," by Lieut. Thurston; "mercantile interests," by Mr. Christie; "the press," by Mr. Calder; and last but not least "the ladies," by councillor Laidley. The meeting broke up with cheers for the queen, the chairman, Capt. Evans, and the guests of the evening.

AMONG THE PROMINENT ODDFELLOWS.

Among the prominent Oddfellows present in the procession were:—Dr. Beaton, E. P. P. Bethany; J. McSwain, Woodville; G. B. Sproule; Dr. Clarke, J. Hall, Matthews, Hamilton, Irwin, Howden and Henderson, Peterboro; J. McGee, and H. White, of Port Hope.

Beside the above, non residents of Lindsay, the following officers of the Lindsay Lodge were present:—Brothers J. Nugent, John Constable, N. G.; Sam. Britton, W. G.; Geo. Mills, R. S.; Joe. Marks, John Anderson; Wardens: R. Smith, Conductor; Neil, Carmichael, I. G.; Dan. McGibbon, G. G.; Fremont Crandell and A. Terry, Supporters of V. G.; Treasurer, A. Hart; Secretaries, J. Britton and A. Higginbotham, P. Grant, W. Pedler, S. A. McMurry, W. Stewart, J. Woods and many others. W. H. Graham acted as Grand Marshal, and performed the duties of the office with skill and to the entire satisfaction of all present.

HALIBURTON.

Correspondence of The Warbler.
Mrs. Stewart has opened a summer resort, surrounded with all the beauties of nature. Boating, swings, roller skating, piano, music hall, in short everything in the way of legitimate side attractions are to be had at Mrs. Stewart's resort.

HALIBURTON is at the terminus of the Victoria railway and is easily reached from Toronto in a day. It has a daily mail, delightful waters for boating and bathing; the beach is sandy and shallow, hence it very safe for children. Mrs. Stewart's resort, known as "Newham," has cottages for the use of families who wish to enjoy themselves alone. Tourists cannot find a better place to spend the holidays than at Mrs. Stewart's "Newham" resort at Haliburton.

ESSONVILLE.

Correspondence of The Warbler.
The demonstration held on 12th July was a grand success. It must be remembered that Easonville is but in its infancy. It lies about twelve miles south-east of Haliburton in Month township, and its population makes it very inconvenient for L. G. L. No. 1114 to join in the county procession the lodge was permitted to remain at home to amuse themselves and families as best they could. Consequently we had a glorious day. The brethren formed in procession at ten o'clock, had a short march and returned to lodge room for dinner. That over, the speaking commencing, when addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Carpenter and J. Newberry, of Wilberforce. Then another procession, after which all were free to amuse themselves as best they could in games and sports. Tea was served at six o'clock, after which many repaired to the residence of W. G. Roscoe, where they enjoyed a good dance.

R. S. PORTER

OFFICIAL
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
County of Victoria.
ALEX. MITCHELL
Cambridge St., Lindsay, Ont.
Dealer in and manufacturer of
(TOMBSTONES)
And a description of
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORK
A number of Fine Blue Marble Columns
Monuments on Hand.
Aberdeen Gray Granite and American Marble
Headstones. All orders attended to promptly
and thoroughness and correctness guaranteed.
Lindsay, Aug. 17th, 1882—1886

HAIR

What a pity it is to see so many ladies disfigured with a growth of superfluous hair on the face or arms when the
"FRENCH" HAIR REMOVER
will destroy this superfluous hair without any injury to the skin whatever. Perfectly harmless. Positively one trial and will be enticed by any address on receipt of price, \$1.00.
SOLD IN LINDSAY BY
A. HIGGINBOTHAM
Made by Imperial Med. Co., Rue Helim
Quatre, Paris, France.—72-76

REMOVER.

J. BRITTON,
(Of the firm of Britton Bros., Jewel-
lers, Ltd., &c.)
ISSUER OF
MARRIAGE LICENSES
For the Co. of Victoria.

BRITTON BROS.

About Watches.
One does not need to be a millionaire to own a good watch in these times, and if you require one you might just as well get it now as wait until you lay up another \$50,000. Watches were never lower in price, and NOW is the time to purchase.
There is a right and a wrong way to buy a watch. There are many who have tried the wrong way first, because it seemed the cheapest and most alluring. It is to buy from irresponsible parties, travelling "fakirs" and frauds, or from persons at a distance of whom you know nothing. You have no recourse if you are deceived by them.
The right way is to buy from an established firm, one that values its good name, and that will on that account deal with you fairly.
If you take the proper method, one transaction will suffice and you will be satisfied and happy.
If you take the other it will certainly entail loss of money, time and temper.
Perhaps you want a watch now. If so, come and see what we have to offer. As we only sell goods of standard merit, we do not pretend to enter into competition, so far as prices are concerned, with "catalogue" men and itinerant pedlars, and if you expect "a \$125.00 gold watch for \$90.00" (that's about the way they advertise) you will be disappointed, but if you invest \$125.00 with us, you can rely on getting \$125.00 value for it, and full value for your money in all any one should expect.

THE MIDLAND RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' ANNUAL PICNIC.

The annual excursion of the employees of the Midland division of the Grand Trunk railway took place this year at Hutton's Grove, near Lindsay, on Saturday. The day opened on fine, the sun shone cheerily, and from a look at the events done in the program, everything pointed towards the realization of a good day's sport. A good many of the excursionists left the train and came up town for dinner, while a number remained in their seats and went to the picnic grounds.
Before the people from the points along the Grand Junction and the Port Hope branch had reached the grounds all of the contingents from the other divisions had arrived. The train from Cobourg, Midland and points north, consisting of eight coaches, got in about eleven o'clock, under the charge of Conductor White and Driver James, who from Haliburton, under the charge of Conductor Scanlon and Driver Clarke, with five coaches and six flat lined with evergreens, had arrived about a quarter of an hour previous. Conductor White and Driver James, with the Whitty special, consisting of four coaches, were at the grounds at half past ten, and Conductor Abe Riley, heavily engaged in pushing the tickets of some five hundred hands, wives, children, young men and maids, that had come down from Toronto and all intermediate points, arrived on the grounds with Driver Cruikshank about noon. The Port Hope special, under Conductor Adams and Driver Donoghue, brought in five loaded cars.
When the crowded contents of those forty-four cars were let loose on the picnic grounds the excitement was some one better imagined than described. Snowy cloths were spread in all directions and the contents of the baskets were brought to light.
Several booths which were on the grounds at once commenced business, and these or four waters behind the counters of each were kept busy throughout the day to attend to the wants of the picnicists. At about one o'clock in the afternoon the orchestra from Lindsay arrived and during the afternoon furnished excellent music to those who wished to trip up the may.
The sports then commenced. The following is the list of the names of those who won prizes and the trophies won:—
100 yard race—Won by G. Simpson,

RECEPTION AT BATHURST.

The volunteers from Bathurst, with "D" company, Midlanders, reached here on Wednesday noon. They were met at the station by a large number of citizens and the Bathurst band. A procession was formed, headed by the band, and after marching through the principal streets drew up at the town hall where they were warmly greeted by Dr. Brewster, M. P. F. The Bathurst contingent was very much pleased to be the guests of the volunteers here. A dinner was served at the Hamilton house to which the boys did ample justice. In the evening the ladies of the village and surrounding district treated the heroes to a magnificent spread in the town hall. This was pronounced the best ever given in the town. The Bathurst contingent was very much pleased to be the guests of the volunteers here. A dinner was served at the Hamilton house to which the boys did ample justice. In the evening the ladies of the village and surrounding district treated the heroes to a magnificent spread in the town hall. This was pronounced the best ever given in the town.

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