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**The Victoria Warder**  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1885.

**BREVETTES.**Smallpox is very bad in Montreal. It  
has also broken out in the northwestern  
part of Toronto.Dandelin Bitters has an immense sale  
at Highbotham's. - \$1.8.St. Vincent de Paul society of Lindsay  
purposes holding their excursion on the  
31st inst.The Metropoleans and the Lindseys  
are both good amateur clubs. It  
will be a close match Tuesday next, 26th inst.Lamb sales are selling very briskly in East  
Durham. Mr. Preston, after being de-  
fested, is going to have about four or five  
hundred lambs, sheep and cattle to ship  
somewhere.Lighting played many tricks in this  
district last week knocking off chimneys,  
burning stocks of barley, &c. &c.Tourists to Haliburton say it is a  
pleasure to travel over the railway thither  
with two such gentlemanly fellows as  
Meers, Scanlon and McArthur.For Cabinet Photos all the latest styles  
and finished in that superb manner for  
which their work is known, justly celebrated  
call at J. A. Scott & Co.'s Studio, corner  
Kent and William streets.The Clippers of Hamilton, on Wednes-  
day played the Clippers of Peterborough.  
The score stood 11 Hamilton; 10 Peter-  
borough. Hunter, the Hamilton catcher  
caught for the Peterborough club. The game  
of course was a mere practice match.On Monday evening as the express  
train on the Midland was passing Union-  
ville a passenger fell off and was seriously  
injured. On reaching Toronto he was  
sent, still unconscious, to the hospital.  
His ticket read from Lindsay to Guelph.The Amateur base ball club, of Toronto,  
amateurs, will play the Lindseys  
on the agricultural park Tuesday next,  
25th inst. Admission 15 cents. Ladies  
only 10 cents.The Church of England annual Sun-  
day school picnic will be held on Wed-  
nesday of next week, the 26th of Aug.  
The Beauchamps will have picnic here,  
will leave with a party of 2 m. for  
Sturgeon Point and Bobcaygeon. Tickets  
for adults 50c, and for children not be-  
longing to St. Paul's, \$1.50.Mr. S. F. Reid, of Toronto, the catcher  
whom our own ball club expected to go  
with them to Peterborough the 26th inst.,  
and who was reported in the papers as  
that town to have been seen by two men  
on the train that day between Lindsay  
and Omemee, writes that the Peterboro  
statement is mere falsehood about  
my being on the train on the time mentioned  
by the so called Sanderson and  
Mingoran." Mr. Reid goes on to say he  
does not know any such persons, and  
learned of the match being on the 26th to  
late to come here.We were favored this week by a visit  
from a former Toronto friend, in the per-  
son of Geo. Munson, Esq., Brazilian Con-  
sul for Canada, as well as a prominent  
wholesale merchant. He is accompanied  
by Mrs. Munson, on a trip to Haliburton  
where a few weeks will be spent at "New-  
ham" summer resort. Some years ago we  
remember being favored by Mrs. Munson  
with the loan of copies of the first editions  
of each Sir Walter Scott's lady of the  
lake, Marion, and the Day of the Last  
Minstrel. Each volume bore Sir Walter's  
autograph, presenting the book to his  
bosom friend Mr. Balfour, grandfather  
of Mrs. Munson.Butter's Blackberry Cordial for all  
summer complaints. Sold by High-  
botham. - \$1.8."Birds of a Feather Flock Together."  
So says the old adage. But Lord Dun-  
dean never could see in the first place  
how birds could have only "a feather,"  
and in the second place how one bird  
with a feather could flock. Nevertheless  
we were honored by a visit on Monday  
from J. Keast, the esteemed Inspector  
of Schools for West Ontario, accompanied  
by his confessor from East Victoria, in-  
spector Knight. Both gentlemen look  
well after their number's outline. Both  
have been honored by the Education De-  
partment, or more properly, the Education  
Department has honored itself by  
placing their names on the list of Ex-  
aminers for Teachers' Certificates. When so  
much is going wrong in this Department  
one cannot but give credit for a good act  
and that one. These gentlemen have  
experience and judgment so we believe  
that cannot be said of many of the Ex-  
aminers in past years.In commenting on our article of last  
week on Brigade Camps, the editor of the  
Military Gazette, after commending  
some of the details, objects to our pro-  
posed system of valley and individual  
drilling, for the reason that a man must  
turn to hit a target first. This is exactly  
our view. The estimate editor over-  
looks the important principle which we  
point out that "regular target practice"  
should be held at certain regular intervals.  
There time could be taken to instruct  
each man. As Major Anderson knows  
the ball drill, arrow practice in camp,  
is worse than useless. It is a waste of  
both time and ammunition. At the  
home range is where a man learns to  
shoot. At camp we would have five,  
ten or fifteen rounds fired by "valley"  
or "independently." The system of  
examining and reporting on officers has  
long been proposed, as long as station  
years ago, but it has never been carried  
into effect. Our improvement is to have  
the forms prepared and supplied to the  
armies, so that whether the reports are  
to be made or left blank will make little  
difference. The beneficial effect would be  
seen in the incentive given to others. Now not  
too far out of them are fit to drill a  
company. If they know they must  
drill before critics they will spur up  
by all means provide the rated form.Buy Globe wall-hangs for less than  
manufacturer's price at A. Campbell's.Everyone should subscribe for THE  
WARRIOR, \$1.50 till January 1887.Don't fail to witness the Metropolitans,  
the finest amateur club in Ontario.  
Only 15 cents admission. Ladies 10 cents.Headache, Languor, Neuralgia, Constitu-  
tional Complaints, Tonics, Purges, caused  
by biliousness and cured by Dandelin  
Bitters. - \$2.50.The 46th East Durham Battalion is  
ordered to camp. The general wish is  
that the site will be Lindsay. It is far  
from the Metropoleans.

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Those needing wash-boards should see  
A. Campbell's stock before purchasing  
elsewhere. From the pile we saw on the  
sidewalk the other day, we think he  
must have got in nearly a car load. He  
offers them less than manufacturers'  
prices. - \$2.50.There are few riflemen like Mr. Jess  
Parkin. For nearly twenty years he has  
not fired at a mark, yet on the civic  
holiday he ran up a splendid score, with  
a rifle he had never seen before. There  
must be many more like him among the  
loyal inhabitants of Lindsay. We hope  
to see them join in the regular weekly  
meetings.

SUGARS.—SAN FRANCISCO.

August 6.—Receipts of sugar in July  
were 6,728 tons from Sandwich Islands ;  
260 tons from Central America ; total,  
8,988 tons in July. Total since January  
1, 68,056 tons, against 52,049 tons for  
same time last year.

JAVA CROP.

Instead of a surplus, as anticipated, it  
now appears by mail and cable advices  
that the crop will be from 10 to 15 per  
cent below last year—say 38,000 to 50,-  
000 tons less.

BEEF CATTLE.

M. Light's August estimates give a  
shortage of 400,000 tons. The drought  
of France will reduce the crop in that  
country, in the opinion of some, to 250,-  
000 tons, against 325,000 tons last season,  
and 473,676 tons the previous season.  
This will make France an importer of  
100,000 150,000 tons of sugar. A syndicate  
of German fabriants are buying beef  
sugar largely, in the belief that the short  
crop in their country will advance prices  
rapidly in the next few months.

NOTES.

Latest accounts from Europe say that  
the German planting of beet is 31 per  
cent less than last season.

SHEEP.

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TRADE IN THE STATES.

Special reports from leading business  
centers report a continuance of the im-  
provement recently noted in the move-  
ment of staple dry goods, of wool, and of  
boots and shoes. This is especially noted  
at the east, at all the larger cities. At  
most western centers this is reflected in  
a somewhat heavier movement of  
merchandise and a more hopeful feel-  
ing among merchants. Chicago states  
that North-Western farmers are in a fair-  
ly satisfactory position to make all pur-  
chases, but the expected call for funds to  
move the crops has not yet felt.The situation is rather better at the south  
where the bright cotton crop prospects  
are encouraging interior merchants to  
purchase in excess of earlier expectations.At the east, however, cotton and tobacco  
are strong. Brown cottons are firm  
and print cottons are a fraction higher.  
Fall River. Bleached cottons are 1 to 2  
per cent higher, and on other brands  
there has been a gain of 24 per cent.  
Flannels are selling at an average of 5 per  
cent. Wool maintains its late advance.  
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TOMBS STONES.

And a description of

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORK

A number of Fine Blue Marble Columns  
Monuments on Hand.

FENSTER FALLS.

Wheat, fall per bushel... \$0 80

Spring Wheat... \$0 80

Sack and Flax... \$0 80

French Wheat... \$0 80

Barley, do... \$0 80

Oats... \$0 80

Potatoes... \$0 80

Rye... \$0 80

Peaches, per bushel... \$0 80

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