

The Victoria Warden

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1887.

An Advice to the North Main Correspondent.

LINDSAY, Nov. 26th, 1886.

THE WARDEN news of Manvera North is very coarse, I see. Would some one grant a favor and relate the cause to me. Perhaps the correspondent is entirely out of news, and is waiting very patiently till some one gets new shoes.

I would like to ask a question. Will you kindly let me know if North Main correspondent has received to northward go? Or has he dropped his worthy pen, it never more to use. To ridicule his neighbor. If he buys a pair of shoes?

Of his being convicted. Of his writings in the past. When he talked of Mr. Laidley. As a man of humble caste! Perhaps he will humble his pen when autumn leaves expire. If he sees friendless Laidley. With a new coat in the chair.

Or if, while out scolding home. Some lady whom he'll choose. He will stop down very modestly. And view her winter shoes. Then in the next week's Warden, if you to his folds repair. You will find the correspondent has a note on ladies' wear.

Or if while at a wedding. Even so mistake he made. He is very apt to criticize. The wedding anthem played. But if he finds a neighbor. Selling milk instead of cream. He'll never then take up his pen. To ridicule that scheme.

And if trying circumstances. Force friend Ross to farm. The correspondent should not get into such dread alarm. To those who labor earnestly. I say success is nigh; Perhaps you'll make a fortune. Selling bibles by and by.

If members of the church are free. To ridicule and chide. Should not the boys of Manvera North be free to take a seat? It's very easy getting good. Experience off by heart. But I like to see it recited. By those who take that part.

And if the young man did come out. From Caran all the way. I guess he came the night before. And stopped until next day. This gentleman to blame. For if he had but got the chance. He'd done the very same.

And if friend Isaac Laidley's gate. Was lapped about with wire. It was not done through any harm. Or any false desire. 'Twas only done through friendship. And to block the young man's way. That they might give him good excuse. To stop till break of day.

A correspondent is quite right. To give the weekly news. But he should not be personal. Each man should have his due. And he should never be too ready. Penning down a note. If he finds his neighbor purchasing. Himself a new fur coat.

His worthy, who signs anonymous. Whoever he may be, think that I could name him. If THE WARDEN I could see. He's above and stout and tall as ever. And wears a Christy stiff. He takes part in the Sunday school. The part he takes is brief.

My readers will excuse me. If they understand my theme. But I do not feel disposed to give. The correspondent's name. I only would advise him. Never more to be so rash. As to be so very personal. As make his neighbors blush.

—JOHN MITCHELL.

In Praise of Sir John A.

A clique of great traitors combined to annoy. And about Sir John A. Macdonald and Canada to destroy. But with all their evil schemes it availed them no good. They could not temper their steel to out-dodge British wood.

As a British oak by the way that tree is renowned. With loyalty, honor and courage combined. Under the shades of its branches some of our shall repose. Who to Queen Constitution and Canada are foes.

Sir John A. went to England to do his country good. Not likely to prevent him he did all he could. But the Pacific railroad contract Sir John did complete. Now there's millions of dollars and millions of acres of land in Canada to circulate.

Now Net Blake, Alex. Mackenzie and Dick Cartwright may hear. They may hold down their heads and as traitors appear. But we will mingle with millions whose voices will reach the sky. Three cheers for Charles Tupper and Sir Leonard Tilley in whose cause we would die.

It is at the next general election we will have some fun. Then Net Blake, Alex. Mackenzie and Dick Cartwright will be done. For they have proved traitors to their country. And never again elected to Parliament should be.

Then here is good health to Sir John A. and long may he live. At the head of a Conservative Government to its justice give. And when he leaves here I hope in heaven he will be.

For he is a true and first-class Canadian statesman for his Queen and country. Now for conclude and to finish my song. The Dominion will be thickly inhabited and that before long. The people there in wealth, peace and contentment will be. Under our good great, Gracious, glorious Queen Victoria of our dear family.

MANVERA—15th CON.

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MANVERA NORTH—BRITISH COLONIAL

Special to the Warden.

Know your land I've never studied; somehow I feel a kind of danger. I'm writing to a perfect stranger. If ought I write should give offence. Just put it down to waste of space. My muse is just a lazy bitch. Show like a nobby in a ditch. Sometimes he works, sometimes he plays. And mostly sleeps on rainy days. But my poor muse, I must not give her. For Adam's wife, thought me to order. In her he often found a fault.

And said she was not worth her salt. And never a thing would do at all. And blamed her sorely for his fall. She, like the rest of womankind. To clear herself a way did find. She spoke to Adam very civil. And told the whole thing on the devil. To tell the truth, 'twas you and me. Or just as far as I can see. The devil did nothing in the matter. That's just a bit of Milton's chatter. Adam and Eve were so ashamed. That Milton, he the devil blamed. But Burns, he blames him for the lot. And says that he's a most abused poet. And Burns should know as well as me. This earth before me he did see. And some folks say he went to hell. But that is more than I can tell. To heaven or hell I'd like to know. For where he is I want to go. For heaven, if heaven men go there. Then he was sure to climb the stairs. But if to hell's black, burning pit. Then he went heading into it. With honest men, wherever they store 'em. You will find him there to fill the room. And now accept my hearty thanks. For watching the Reformers' pranks. And sending out their dirty capers. And putting all down in your papers. So I can tell while here I roam. All things that are getting done at home. And now I think eternal I've said. So I will quit and go to bed. Remember me to your friend Stripes. And also to my brother knights. Hoping that you still up may climb. I'm yours until some other time. —C. B.

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