THE TORONTO DAILY AND WEEKLY MAIL

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THE VICTORIA WARDER ..... 1 "

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1887.

192 IN JULY.

There were added to our lists in July, no less than ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY two bona fide new subscribers. Advertisers will please note that they are chiefly from the district trading into Lindsay, and not from Mars, or some other factious settlement.

HALIBURTON CO.

Next week THE WARDER will contain a map of Haliburton county, the same in plan as those already given. As Haliburton is included in Victoria for electoral purposes; is reached from here by its only railway; is rich in iron and other ore; is yet well timbered; and is settled by a fine people, it is of more than ordinary interest to the people of Lindsay and Victoria. Look-out for the Haliburton map.

NEIGHBORS—ORANGE AND GREEN.

Recently a contemporary delivered an article on Orangeism under the caption "To Hell with your Neighbor." The heading was strong, and might indicate a spirit beneath that, under the old regime, might change "your neighbor" into "King William," or "constitutional government."

We believe in Orangeism, just as we believe in churches, temperance societies, Freemasonry, etc. Any citizen of any nation whose principles are that the people of the land, and not a few bishops, cardinals or lay aristocrats, should rule, is in spirit an Orangeman. He is protestant in the true sense. Every man is pledged to maintain his individuality, and to resist tyranny in church or state. The groundwork of Orangeism is "civil and religious liberty."

As temperance, Masonic and church organizations are the advanced guards of certain work, so Orange institutions are the heralds of constitutional government and religious independence.

Many point to the fact that Orange celebrations sometimes produce hot tempers. True, but the memories kindled are not the ordinary kind. The stories of "Derry" and "Enniskillen," which lay the foundation for the civil governments of not only Great Britain, but also United States, Canada, France, and every country governed by the people, those stories are sufficient to thrill any man. And no one means ill-will to his neighbor. Orangeism aims to build up a system, and of course to destroy in a legitimate manner all others opposed thereto. Hence the enmity of Rome.

But the day to fear Rome's enmity is happily departing. The members of that church are becoming more and more independent every year. They are gradually developing Orange principles, i. e., CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

"CONTEMPT OF COURT.

The Post and its Jesuitical allies are extremely anxious to see some one take THE WARDER to task for something we have written in reference to a miscarriage of justice. Well, after a careful scrutiny of our columns we fail to find any contempt of court. If we have said anything that is untrue we will gladly retract it; so the jesuitical couple will only have to prove to us our untrue statement.

The time was when the thumb-screw, the rack, and molten lead were the meed of those who dared resist the tyranny of Rome's hierlings and caitiffs. The spirit still exists, but the times prevent its free exercise. How the little fellow would delight, and how the white-livered coward who edits the Post would grin, to see us in trouble with a superior court judge. The latter forgets his own well-merited punishment, both by law and by rawhide. We do not suppose superior court judges are infallible or beyond the reach of public criticism, any more than other mortals. Should one of them violate his oath of office, and under the influence of race and religious bigotry deliver a most rascally charge; should he be a common gambler; should he regularly be a common drunkard; should he be a public disgrace to the bench and the law; should he act so as to call forth from more than one of the most eminent counsel in the land a remark that all one would need to do to win a case before him would be to get a co-religionist with a good familiar name as witness; should his practices lead more than one eminent counsel to say that he could scent a co-religionist through a two-inch plank, or a two-foot wall; should such a person be on the bench, then surely public journals ought to have a right to comment.

More than that, should any pettifogging lawyer or sneaking editor be unearthed in duplicity in public matters, or caught in conspiracy against fellow citizens, then a public journal has a right to speak out and not be persecuted.

We have no quarrel with Mr. Justice O'Connor, or any other superior court judge. When he was damned from east to west, from north to south, for his Sarnia decision, we said nothing, not knowing the facts; when other cases came up we were also silent; when our own libel was settled, brought against us by jesuitical intrigue, and finally clenched, then we could sympathise with those who delight to see Justice sit blindfolded.

If it is wrong to comment on such things, then we respectfully protest, and demand a change in the law; for we mean to protest if such things arise, and do not wish to commit "contempt of court." Will Mr. Mowat, or Sir John, therefore, kindly fix up the law?—or appoint only such persons to office as will not merit such criticism?

Meantime under such auspices Justice might wipe her eyes, blow her nose, and sit on Q. E.

THE RECENT DROWNING.

The sad drowning accident of last Saturday night, detailed in another column is unparalleled in the history of these waters. The unfortunate party ventured in a frail canoe, though Mr. Goodwin had expressly requested that a very large one be taken; they tried to cross a lake at night when help could not be summoned; they faced waves and a tempest before which steam yachts and large skiffs quailed; and the result was inevitable. The lady was jealous of her fair name, and rightly so. She was bent on reaching her mother's tent that night despite wind and waves; while the young men, brave in danger almost to being foolhardy, inspired by that chivalrous spirit still dominant in British breasts, and full of the daring characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon, were only too willing to run the risk. The rest is told. Now for the moral. Our plan is to let each one draw his own.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

How many Conservative votes has the Post's "old Conservative" polled in twenty-seven years?

Sheep shearers in New Zealand, are allowed by the Sheep Shearers Union, £1, per hundred. The Union numbers 2300 members.

New elections are about being held in New Zealand. They call names there similar to those in vogue here. One, "fossilated old fossil," struck us as new.

This week we present our readers with a map of Peterboro county, showing the continuation of Victoria county water system. Next season steamers will be enabled to reach Lakefield from Lindsay.

The Queen of Rarotonga, has asked New Zealand to appoint a British Resident in her domain. The British Government have the matter in hand. There is a chance for one of the geography examiners next year.

The Fijian Chiefs have resolved to build a native market place in Suva, to be called Victoria Market, and to place therein a monument to the memory of Cacobau, and the other chiefs now passed away, who ceded the islands to Great Britain, as a memorial of the Queen's Jubilee.

On our inside pages this week are found most interesting articles on Taxation; Muskoka farm lands; Bran for cattle food; the Dog-tax by-law; and a fine poem, somewhat long, but still good, on "The Union Jack." They will all amply repay not only reading, but careful study.

We are informed that it is not many years since, for cowardly conduct, the editor of the Canadian Post was horse whipped, or threshed publicly, by three different parties. Each time he screamed and ran, like the coward he is. The one making the most cowardly assault on the cowardly editor seems now to be associate scribe of the Post.

A company of English capitalists have purchased large tracts in New Zealand and Australia, and are placing thereon English settlers. The plan is to divide the property into small farms, and require from each farmer a sum equivalent to a fair interest on the money. The farmer may ultimately become the proprietor. The system is a good one for poor settlers.

OAKWOOD.

To the Editor of The Warder.

SIR,—Why is it that when in Lindsay last spring, I frequently saw your cotemporary driving ladies around town, looking like a young Lothario, when one would naturally expect to find him looking sorrowful and downcast? And why is it that now, when most men would look pleasant, he seems disappointed and frustrated? He should not show his feelings so plainly. QUIZ.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Special to The Warder.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Edwin Mark is laying down material, preparatory to building the new country hotel; he intends to put up this fall. George Irwin has also purchased a lot and intends to build right away. Other buildings are also spoken of for this fall, but not fully decided upon yet.

STOCK.—Mr. William Hancock has recently purchased from the herd of the Hon. D. Reesor, of Markham, a fine young Jersey bull, nine months old. Mr. Hancock seems quite proud of his purchase, as he thinks he is a dandy.

CAUTION.—A word of caution to the reckless young man in charge of scenery, as I hope friend G. will be reasonable in his attentions in future. One for every day in the week, with a horse and buggy thrown in on Sunday, is too much of a good thing by half. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Sad Drowning Accident.

On Saturday night last, Aug. 6th, one of the saddest drowning accidents recorded, occurred near the entrance of Scugog River in Sturgeon lake, the victims being a most estimable and beautiful young lady named Margaret Ann Carroll, and a talented young man named John J. Cameron. Miss Carroll has been a resident of Lindsay, since July 1st, her home previously being in Orangeville, Dufferin County; but she is well known and highly respected in Brampton and Toronto. Her brother, mother, and one sister, have also become residents of Lindsay this season, and are most worthy citizens. Mr. Cameron was son of W. E. Cameron, one of the most worthy residents of the East Ward. He was a very skilful painter, having been since a boy with Mr. Goodwin in the business. As a swimmer none in town could equal him, he having become renowned for his diving from the iron railway bridge.

On the fatal night a party, Miss Carroll, and Messrs. Cameron and Thos. Sanders, left Lindsay, in a canoe to proceed to a camp near Cedar Springs, where Mrs. Carroll and her family, with others, friends of young Cameron, were encamped. Owing to its being Saturday night, Miss Carroll could not leave until after ten o'clock, she being in charge of Killaby's new restaurant and fruit store, (late Laing's). It had been arranged that Mr. Joseph Brown would meet the party at the mouth of the river and take Miss Carroll over in his boat, a safe one, as the night was windy; but on arrival at the light-house, Mr. Brown waited for some time and being later than the appointed hour, thought the party had landed at Pleasant Point close to hand. Thither he went, and remained till the wind lulled long after midnight. Several times he proposed to go out towards the light-house to meet the party for he felt uneasy. But he was strengthened in the belief that the party was ahead by an assurance from a camp at "Nigger Island," that a boat had passed before him.

Meantime the ill-fated party were delayed, first in starting, and secondly in having to paddle against the strong north wind. Finally the river was left behind and the rough waters of the lake encountered. Their frail canoe—built originally to carry only one, and that, too, for deer hunting—a very light, small one, showed signs of being unable to brave the tempest. It was proposed to land at Pleasant Point close by, where cheery camp fires were burning all along the coast; but both Miss Carroll and Mr. Cameron thought it better to push on. The reason the young lady—an entire stranger to canoes and boating—gave, was that she a comparative stranger in Lindsay, might be the subject of criticism, and she desired to reach her mother's tent that night. Alas, her love of her fair name, her desire to avoid the appearance of evil cost the fair girl her life. Young Cameron, too, wished to cross for a similar reason, and also, he was a most expert canoeist and swimmer. Young Sanders was also expert with the paddle and in water, so the three went onward to their doom.

After reaching a spot about the line between Ball Point and Pleasant Point the boat was nearly full of water. It was then turned towards Pleasant Point but soon filled and sunk. Cameron, brave in the midst of danger, swam to the young girl, brought her to the canoe, and left her in as secure a position as possible; Sanders clung to the other side, and Miss Carroll held him by the wrist. Meanwhile Cameron bade them good-bye, stating he would go ashore for help. But that was the last seen or heard of him alive. After holding bravely on for considerable time Miss Carroll at last showed signs of fainting. Her head fell back, when Sanders called to her to cheer up, and they would get ashore. She raised her head, but instantly it fell forward, her hand released its hold, and despite the attempt of Sanders to seize her across the canoe, she drifted into eternity. Sanders swam around the boat and searched, but in vain; no trace could be found. Then he returned to the canoe, and after a night spent in the water, he finally landed at Thomas Endicott's, near the mouth of the river, having drifted upwards of two miles.

He at once crawled to the house, and quickly gaining entrance, for they were up with a sick child, told his story and then fainted. The hour was 3.45 a.m. Mr. Endicott immediately applied restoratives to the stranger, then aroused his neighbors and the campers at Pleasant Point. He sent Fred Myers to warn the friends at the camp near Cedar Springs, across the lake. Everyone was soon at work searching for the bodies. All day Sunday scores of small boats and several steamers and steam yachts dragged the waters. Scarcely an available canoe, skiff, yacht or steamer in Lindsay or on the lakes but was at work all day Sunday; but in vain.

On Tuesday morning two young lads, sons of Mr. James O'Brien, Fishing Inspector, found Miss Carroll's body off Ball Point. She looked quite natural, except a few abrasions of the face where the waves washed against the shore. The body was brought up on the Eva, and interred in Riverside cemetery the same evening, Rev. Dr. McTavish performing the solemn service.

On Wednesday morning early Mr. William Needler found the body of young Cameron near where the boat swamped. He and Mr. Cameron had been diligent searchers. It was brought up on the Estorion and buried with Fire Brigade honors on Wednesday afternoon, the Citizens' Band heading the procession. Rev. Dr. McTavish performed the impressive service.

Miss Carroll was 21 years of age, and was an ornament to any family. Her mother and friends are almost broken-hearted.

Cameron was 20 years old, and was a favorite with everyone. His untimely end has proven a serious blow to his mother and father. The mother is nearly distracted.

Too much credit cannot be given those who have done all in their power to find the bodies, and to comfort and assist the distracted families. The blow is heavy on the town, but heavier on the mothers of the drowned couple. May it prove a lesson to those landsharks who look on canoes as safe vehicles for rough waters.

Capt. Lane performed a very kind act in going out of his way at the call of Mr. Needler, to take up the body of Mr. Cameron at Pleasant Point. He had passengers for the train, too, and run the risk of being late.

The Eva called for the body of Miss Carroll on Tuesday evening, the Estorion having objected to go out of her course when Mr. Wm. Wallace and Mr. Needler requested it.

Canoes should be chilled to carry life preservers.

Swimmers should practise swimming against and with waves, with clothes on and off.

It was noticeable that Mr. Cameron's collar had slipped down on his neck tightening very much. Persons should loosen the collars when in danger of getting into water.

Mr. W. E. Cameron, desires us to express his sincere thanks to Mr. Wm. Needler for untiring exertions, morning, noon and night, to find the bodies.

Mr. J. M. Carroll the young lady's brother, also wishes to express thanks to the Bradshaw Brothers, to Mr. Needler and others, who so kindly assisted in the search.

MANILLA.

Special to The Warder.

Mr. Aaron Hooper is taking a tour to the Southern States where his parents reside. Mr. A. T. DeLury has returned from Toronto.

HEAD LAKE.

Special to The Warder.

Bush fires have been raging here. Last week they swept the country burning Wm. Adair's house and barn, and the buildings of others. Mr. John Bailey's fine barn had a narrow escape.

CAMERON.

Special to The Warder.

CROP PROSPECTS.—The intense heat of the preceding two or three months has considerably damaged the crops here, especially the barley and spring wheat, the former being quite below the average in points of quality and yield; also the present indications of the remaining portions of coarse grains are very unfavorable especially so to tenants, who labor under great disadvantages.

DUNSFORD.

Recently Mr. Wm. White purchased a Chatham binder from Messrs. Ferguson of Port Perry, and Logan of Lindsay. For some time it worked well; but, leaving it near the road one night, he found the canvas turned, and the knotter fixed so that it would not tie tightly. On Wednesday Messrs. Ferguson and Logan came down and at once showed how the machine had been tampered with. In five minutes all was fixed and working well. Mr. White is well satisfied with the binder, and settled for it on the spot.

LORNEVILLE.

Special to The Warder.

BASE BALL.—A friendly game of base ball was played at Argyle a short time ago, between the Lorneville and Argyle clubs, which resulted in an easy victory for our boys, who have reason to feel proud of their success, as they have not played one practice game this year.

THE Post's *holiday* correspondent has arrived, heavily laden with breezes from the fresh water of the bay, and like the mosquito, is patiently waiting to impale some poor victim who is unfortunate enough to come under his displeasure. So look out for him in your town, as it is rumored he is fishing for personals.

REV. Mr. Gillies had the misfortune, last week, to fall off a load of grain which he was engaged in loading, and fracture several of his ribs.

Mr. D. McMillan, late of Buffalo, is home on a visit to friends in this vicinity. We believe it is Mr. McMillan's intention to attend the Ottawa normal school during the coming term. He starts next Monday.

Miss Burton is home from Port Hope, on a visit, for a time, at her parents.

Miss E. Fisk, who has been ailing for some time, we are glad to report, is able to be around again.

Mr. R. Hungerford, one of our popular switchmen, is to be off for his holidays in a short time, and Mr. W. Fisk takes his place.

WE would like to be informed of the cause for our village flag flying at half-mast last Sunday, as we had not heard of anything serious taking place.

Mr. D. McLean sold two fine horses a short time ago at a good round figure.

GRAIN is about all cut around this neighborhood, but there is considerable yet to draw in. Berry will be small on account of the intense heat whilst it was ripening.

As I predicted a short time ago, Mr. S. Hancock has taken for better or worse, a fond, loving wife in the person of Miss Margaret Wilson. Our good wishes go with them in all their little troubles.

LIVERY rigs were at a premium a few Sundays ago—especially covered ones.

Mr. John Grant is home from medical college.

Births.

PRESTON.—At Lindsay, Aug. 4th, 1887, the wife of Mr. Robt. D. Preston, of a daughter.

Deaths.

CAMERON.—Drowned in Sturgeon lake, on Saturday night about 1 o'clock, August 6th, John J. Cameron, aged 20 years.

CARROLL.—Drowned in Sturgeon lake, on Saturday night about 1 o'clock, August 6th, Margaret Anne Carroll, aged 21 years.

FOWLER.—At Lindsay, on Friday, August 5th, 1887, George Marshall Fowler, infant son of H. and M. A. Fowler, aged 5 months.

WALLACE.—On July 31, 1887, after a short illness, John Wallace, late of Londonderry, Ireland, aged 42 years.

Funeral was from his late residence, 196 Gerard street east, Monday. Londonderry papers please copy.

THE

LINDSAY HIGH SCHOOL

ANNOUNCEMENT 1887-88.

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THE WORK.

1. Junior work.
2. Commercial work, including Commercial Arithmetic, Business Forms, Pretty Writing, Ordering, Drawing, Book-keeping, Writing and Phonography.
3. Third Class Certificate work, Matriculation in Law, Medicine and Special Examinations for Boys and Girls.
4. Second Class, Matriculation in Arts, Local Examinations for Women.
5. First Class, Matriculation with Honors.

It has been the aim of the Board to so supply and equip and complete the staff that an equal good opportunity be made to the best students of this district. The staff as at present constituted ranks with much Teachers will give his utmost energy to the work which he is specially qualified to do.

First and Second Class Candidates will be required to do practical work under the supervision of the Teacher.

Only candidates for Certificate Examinations, or University Matriculation, will be taken up during the Fall term. The other half of the subjects will be taken up during the Winter term, January to April.

Pupils intending to attend the school should enter in August (not the School year), otherwise they will necessarily miss part of the work.

Only a limited number will be allowed in the Second Class and First Class Classes, and no students will be registered (everything being satisfactory) as they apply for admission, application should be made at once to the Head Master. J. C. HARSTONE, Head Master.

Lindsay, 6th July, 1887—27-6.

Special Value This Week in

TEAS

Congous, Hysons, Souchongs, Ceylons, Japans, Gunpowders.

COFFEES

Mochas, Javas, Maracaibo

SUGARS

for Preserving.

Granulated, Refined, Paris Lump.

Also

1 Carload REFINED COAL OIL,
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Very Low Quotations.

JOHN DOBSON.

Lindsay, July 6, 1887.

A. CAMPBELL.

Fancy China,
China Tea Sets

Colored Tea Sets
White Granite Tea Sets

Colored Dinner Sets

Colored Chamber Sets
Wht Granite Chamber Sets

Glass Tea Sets
Glass Water Sets
Glass Goblets
Glass Tumblers

Library, Hall and
Fancy Stand Lamps.

Do You Require

any of those Goods enumerated in this advertisement? There is a probability that nearly every household is in need of some of them. And the Provider for same should make it his object to buy from a large Stock, also where

He can buy the cheapest.

Now, in order to reduce our Stock, we have put these Goods at prices that will meet the most economical buyer.

We Mean Business.

We are bound to reduce our Stock, and if you want the Goods come and get the benefit.

ARCH. CAMPBELL,
Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Kent St., Lindsay

Fall Arrivals.

McCRIMMON BROS.

Are receiving daily, and in large quantities, shipments of

DRESS GOODS, CASHMERES
FLANNELS, CRETONNES
LINENS, COLLARS, ETC.

which we are marking at entirely new prices, and we cordially invite all intending purchasers to call and examine them and learn our prices before buying elsewhere.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

We have received the finest range of Shirts, Ties and Collars ever shown in town.

TAILORING.

We are receiving a large stock of

Canadian, Irish, Scotch, and French Tweeds and Worsteds,

which we have marked down at rock bottom prices. OVERCOATINGS in all the newest and nobbiest designs to be had in the trade.

A1 CUTTER KEPT ON THE PREMISES.

McCRIMMON BROS.