

The Victoria Warbler
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1888.

LINDSAY DRAINS.

There is a most sickening smell from the sewer traps at the corner of Kent and William streets, and also at the Ontario Bank. Flushing seems of no effect. The odor is horrible. It is of long standing and should be remedied. Let attention at once be given to it.

THE WOMEN OF VICTORIA COUNTY.

Our readers will perceive with surprise and pain the remarks of Mr. John A. Barron, M.P., at the Commercial Union meeting at Woodville. No one objects to his holding his commercial union, annexation or any other views; but everyone resents his insult to the women of Victoria. Mr. Barron should remember that "it is an evil bird that fouls its own nest," and even if his slanderous remarks were true, but they are not, he should be the last man to belittle the wives and daughters of Victoria county. Shame, Mr. Barron, shame!

THE CENTRAL BANK FAILURE.

As our readers are aware, the Central Bank, head office in Toronto, recently suspended. Investigation has since revealed a series of most glaring frauds on the part of persons in high position in the management and directorate of the institution. These took advantage of their official positions to deliberately burr the defunct concern to their own advantage.

Similar actions occasionally come to light in connection with other lines of business; but this Central Bank burr is the most glaring swindle yet exposed in Canada.

The result on the general public is disastrous. Concerns honestly run are looked on with suspicion, and much loss and inconvenience are the results. If the law can reach such fellows it certainly should make an example of them.

However, confidence is again fast being restored in business centres, and trade is prosperous.

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

Just now the party journals of the Crit press are displaying to the Canadian public the utter demoralization of their party. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, the Guelph Mercury and other country journals, have struck from the Globe's dictum.

The latest renegade is the Canadian Post of Lindsay.

And what is it all about? Let us see. Everyone knows the Crit press never dared express an opinion until the Globe had delivered its utterance. As a consequence the Globe became the Crit party, and the party, the Globe. The vagaries of free trade, representation by population, economy of public money, anti-Riel in 1870, pro-Riel in 1885, anti-Romish influence in 1860, pro-Romish rule since 1871, now anti, then pro-prohibition, once for revenue tariff only, again for protective tariff, now free trade, once favorable to British connection, then wild for Commercial Union and ultimately annexation with the United States, and now back to its old stand of free trade and anti-Romish rule—these have one and all during the lifetime of Ontario's youngest elector been advocated by the Globe. And where were the yelping pack of Crit country journals then? Where was the Canadian Post found then? Why, meekly keeping its weathercock oiled so as to readily spin around with every new turn of the dictator.

And what fault does the Post now find with its senior? Simply the Globe's "advocacy of free trade and its ally course on the Riel question." Does the Post take Victorians for simpletons or ninnes? Did not it out the Globe in the Riel affair? Did not it out the Globe in the Riel affair? Also, some other proof of conversation must be given the public. It seems a conversion, not of the heart, but of the tongue.

Why did not the Post join THE WARDER in its execution in expressing its views? THE WARDER did not wait to see how the Mail or the World or the Globe was going to jump around the execution. The Post did, and meekly followed the Globe in defence of Riel, rapine, rebellion and murder. Now it condemns itself by condemning the Globe's action then.

But mark you, our countrymen, there is a "nigger in the wood pile." The Globe has renounced Commercial Union and annexation. It now favors free trade, British connection and anti-Romish rule, its old stand under George Brown.

Why are some of the country sheets going back on their old leader for its reports to the old platform? Is not the secret found in YANKEE GOLD? It is now an open secret that the Liberal Conservatives for two general elections, have been opposed by Yankee gold. Gold contributed by Yankee railroads to head off the Canadian Pacific; gold donated by Pittsburgh and Cleveland iron men to keep off the duty on iron; and gold supplied with lavish hand to buy Canadian journals for their advocacy of Commercial Union and ultimate annexation with the United States. Let not a Victorian public be misled by any doctrines preached for Yankee gold; but let them quietly gaze on the scene.

Follow THE WARDER's action, and calmly get possessed of all facts on all sides of every question; then sum up and stand to the conclusions arrived at. Let each man be a man.
But beware of Yankee gold in buying your opinions. A journal that takes three years to find out that its course in defence of Riel was "silly" is peculiar, to say the least.

"READY, AYE, READY."

British troops were loath to fight against the Yankees in 1776, so Hessians were hired, while Britishers were sent to other lands. They felt justice was on the Yankee side. In 1812 British regulars and Canadian volunteers mercifully thrashed the Yankees, because justice was on Britain's side. And again in 1866, or whenever it may come, Canadians will manfully hold their own, for "God and the Right" will be their cause.

AN UNHOLY, AN UNJUST DESIRE.

A Yankee Senator, General Wilson, says Canada must be annexed to the United States, possibly if she will, forcibly if she must. We would remind those Irish and Yankees who thirst for British gore that for years after Queenston Heights no Yankee blue coat tails fluttered from the tree tops down the slopes of the heights over which the Canadian volunteers drove their cousins. And again Canadian volunteers are ready to do the same, for now as then, no decent Yankee would enlist to fight against Canada. As Massachusetts and other states said in 1812, so they would say now:—The war is unjust and unholy, therefore shall we not send a single soldier.

THE CONDITION OF THE FARMER AS COMPARED WITH THE TOWNSMAN.

Farmers are often too prone to look on their lot and life as inferior to the townsman's; and, hence, to envy or long for residence in town. All will admit that in a very few respects the townsman has superior advantages to the farmer, but they are very, very few indeed. Now-a-days many farmers are rapidly acquiring the extra advantages of town life, while retaining the many superior ones of the countryman.

But a financial view-point is the true basis of comparison. Everyone at all familiar with the question knows that the average townsman requires all his income, and sometimes more, to make ends meet. After years of earnest labor he finds himself the owner of a small house and lot, worth perhaps a few hundred dollars; that is all.

Is it any better with the farmer? Let us see. Mr. Hopkins, last week, painted a picture on paper which seems very reasonable. That shows the farmer a loser by upwards of \$150, each year. At that rate it would pay farmers to leave their properties. But without disputing Mr. Hopkins' figures let us look at the facts. Here we find thousands of immigrants coming in from England, Scotland and Ireland, with nothing but brave hearts and stout arms. Let us follow one, a type of the majority. For a few years he hires out; finally he rents a farm, having meantime accumulated some cattle and other stock. A few years more he buys a farm, and after the lapse of say fifteen years from his landing in Canada, penniless, he is the owner in fee simple of one hundred or more acres of land, which is well stocked, and furnished with the newest kinds of agricultural implements. He is in a position to buy out any half dozen of his immigrant comrades who settled in towns. These are solid facts, over which one stumbles every day. Every township in South Victoria and Durham county at least, to our own knowledge furnishes dozens of such cases. Of course as the farmer grows wealthy, as a rule, he lives better; consequently his profits will be less than formerly. But whether or not he loses \$150 annually, or clears \$400 yearly, the facts stand forth that the average wealth of the Canadian farmer far exceeds that of the townsman.

After twenty years' hard, earnest daily toil, the mechanic or merchant, as a rule, has a house and lot, some furniture, and sometimes a little money. But what has the farmer? One or more hundred acres of land clear of debt; a good house and furniture; fine barns and stables; herds of cattle, horses and pigs; a drove of sheep; all kinds of fowl; seeders, mowers, reapers, binders, rakes, plows, harrows, cultivators, rollers, other machines of various kinds, wagons, sleighs, buggies, cutters, etc., etc. all accumulated he scarcely knows how. Why the stock and implements of a farmer, alone, are worth more than the average wealth of the citizen of any town in Canada.
And yet some farmers grumble. Of course at times they are "hard up"; but the being hard up, with a farmer, means the addition of a binder, a mower, a seeder, a thoroughbred animal, or a fine new carriage, to his stock, or the reduction of the debt on his land. All rules have exceptions. Some farmers do not succeed, but they are a small percentage. True, some townsmen do succeed; but they are only a small percentage. These are actual RESULTS, not mere theories.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Lindsay added about one hundred thousand dollars to her assessment last year.

Victorian farmers know that in Great Britain and their own home towns and villages lies their market for farm produce.

Next week we shall publish an article from a leading United States journal on the immediate conquest of Canada by the States.

Of the great quantities of produce shipped from Canada to the United States yearly, much of it passes onward to Great Britain.

Mr. Thomas Bell handed us a letter yesterday for publication in reply to Mr. Hopkins' reference to him in the article on farming in last week's WARDER. It will appear next week.

Chinese factories last year paid well. Will many new ones be established this year in Victoria? Or will crocodiles be tried? We hope, both.

The Yankee Senators and Generals who are demanding the conquest of Canada by force of arms are anxious to close their careers as they began, i. e., by another "Bull's Run."

Rev. M. L. Pearson of Lindsay has received an offer to go to Winnipeg to preach with a salary away in the thousands. He will doubtless decline, as he is not one of the salary grabbing clergymen. He preaches the gospel.

A full history of the Heron poisoning case in Cartwright will appear in next week's WARDER. Prof. Ellis, of Toronto, has analysed the stomach, bowels and liver of Caroline Heron, and found strychnine in the liver and bowels.

Mr. J. A. Barron, M.P., is respectfully directed to the lines:—

"Breathe there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
This is mine own, my native land."

Then let him proceed with his left-handed advocacy of Commercial Union.

Sir A. P. Caron was the recipient of a banquet at Quebec on Monday evening last. It was a grand affair. Sir John, Sir Hector, and Hon. Thos. White were present. Among the French a thoroughly national feeling is rapidly growing, and Riellites and factionists are becoming beautifully scarce. Sir John was enthusiastically received and was in good trim. The following is an extract from his speech:—

"I cannot close without referring to the unworthy and treacherous conduct of the Mail newspaper, established by myself and my friends. I have placed my own money in it. Yet when we came to take the fee we were about in the back by our own friends. Not that we care so much for it, as we have founded another journal and as a matter of business I invite you all to subscribe to it. But it was so much in our confidence and so few people until recently could believe such conduct possible that it is necessary that it should be thus repudiated by me in the sternest manner possible."

LIFFORD.

Special to The Warbler.—Mrs. James Taylor who, with her husband, removed from Cartwright to Dakota about seven years ago, has lately been visiting Mrs. George Werry and Mr. Wm. Werry, her mother and brother, who reside in this part. Mr. Taylor speaks very highly of Dakota.

ENTERTAINING.—An unusual amount of work is being done this winter in the cutting and sale of order. Many farmers having this valuable kind of fuel for sale are busily engaged. Mr. Joseph Staples has three teams employed hauling cedar posts to Franklin.

HEAD LAKE.

Special to The Warbler.—We have had one of the most beautiful times around here Mr. Ed. that has ever been known in this best country. Nearly every family in Head Lake and Digby R. S. had had them, still we are glad to say that they are not of a very severe type and have not produced any fatal results so far.

SOCIAL.—A very successful and interesting social was held in the Head Lake Union church on Friday eve, 4th February. The programme was of considerable length; the evening passed pleasantly, and every person seemed to enjoy himself most thoroughly.

WINTER NOTES.—Weather cold enough to turn the edge of an axe, but Mr. Anderson says, "we can't find the axe that has been turned." Every person busy drawing beaver hay from the Digby meadows.

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Special to The Warbler.—The cricket chapter for the district of Mariposa, was opened here on the evening of Monday 13th. The chapter after routine business, adjourned to Monday 20th, to then meet and elect four candidates.

No Go.—Your correspondent has not heard of one going from here on Tuesday, to Woodville, to hear the great guns and apostles of Commercial Union, who were so largely advertised to hold forth there on that day.

WEDDINGS.—Mr. Joseph Alexander has got the shingle mill in full blast again for a few months. Look out for busy times around the factory. The Manitoba wheat that Mr. Finlay got has given the best of satisfaction. I understand he intends to use it more extensively in the future than he has done in the past. The entertainment in the Christian church was fairly patronized. Proceeds about eighteen dollars, net. A wedding or two expected soon. Some are in favor of a Union, not "Commercial."

LOTUS.

Special to The Warbler.—MEETING OF L. O. L. 408 in their hall, Burton on the night of the 24th. Important business. All members requested to be present.

A MEETING was held in the Sons' hall, Thursday evening the 9th, to arrange for starting a chess factory. Speeches by Major Turner, J. C. Clark, and others. Business in some talk of starting a literary society here. Go ahead.

REVIVAL services expected in the Sons' hall soon.

OUR VILLAGES were represented at the County Lodge meeting held in Orono on the 7th by Major Hughes, county sec., and D. M. 408; J. H. Mahood, W. M. 408; and Wm. Myers. A favorable report was received.

FIRE DEPARTS on the 12th of Feb. in the Sons hall. Subject was, which is the most benefit to man Fire or Water.

THE VICTORIA WARDER and the Toronto Weekly Empire the new Liberal Conservative paper for one year for \$1.60.

NORTH SOUVEN.

Special to The Warbler.—AMUSEMENT.—Professor Wm. Sparks of South England gave us a magic lantern exhibition on the evening of the 1st inst, the house was crowded and the proceeds large. The pictures were large and numerous and were voted as being the most attractive and amusing of any ever seen in this place before.

We understand the professor intends giving us another exhibition the coming week.

THERE was a brilliant wedding at Dorset on the 1st inst, Miss Lucy Ida Cole of Dorset to John Alexander Johnson, of Bonetidege. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. A. Cole Dorset.

LOUISIANA TRANSACTIONS.—It is understood that the Delamont Bros. have bought up all the decided plus now in this town, and have commenced operations in a way that looks as if they intend to clear their limits this season.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—W. A. Omer of this place announced that he says ago, his family which consists of his mother, wife and two children, are reported as being in very deplorable circumstances.

Mrs. Omer of Dorset is still very poorly. Wm. G. Marshall of this place was going to Dorset last Saturday evening at about 9 p.m. He was followed for about half a mile by a howling pack of wolves.

TEAS!
AND
COFFEES

We beg to announce to the public that we are fairly launched on our new enterprise, and that the balance of our Grocery stock is about sold out.

Our determination to give our undivided attention to

TEAS
AND
COFFEES

has already met with a success far exceeding our most sanguine expectations.

When our new Teas arrived they excited much wonder and astonishment, and considerable comment was indulged in as to where we were going to find room for them.

We are pleased to say, however, that our success in disposing of them has been so great that we have now room for a

DUPLICATE
Order of Japans

part of which has just arrived, and a large invoice of

NEW HYSON
AND
BLACK TEA,

which we expect will arrive this week

While we have already disposed of large quantities of Tea, there are many of our old customers at a distance whom we have not yet seen. We can assure them that the quality of the Teas and the reputation they are already winning will be maintained.

ORDERS BY MAIL
OR OTHERWISE

may be sent with the fullest confidence that they will receive our best attention, and in no case will we find fault at taking goods back and refunding money if not entirely satisfactory.

WE WILL PAY

Highest Prices in cash for Alsike, Red Clover and Timothy Seed; Butter, Eggs, Pork and Potatoes.

SPRATT
AND
KILLEN

Lindsay, 30th Nov., 1887.—1888.

Special Notice.

All parties indebted to me either by Note or Book Account are requested to call and settle on or before the 16th day of February next.

JOHN DOBSON.

Lindsay, January 25, 1888.

A. CAMPBELL

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER

Has just received choice lots of

Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, Raisins, and General Groceries

Coal Oil and Syrup-Cans, Latest Styles.

ARCH. CAMPBELL,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, Kent St., Lindsay.



TWEEDS. - TWEEDS.
DROPPED TO THE BOTTOM.

For the remainder of this month we will offer our large stock of Tweeds, Overcoatings, Pantings, Suitings, etc., at a small advance on cost in order to clear them out, as we intend to renovate our Tailoring Department and must get rid of them in order to make room to do so. This is no sham or paper talk, but a real genuine sale, for we invite all to call and inspect this Department and prove for themselves the truth of the above statement.

Before you buy elsewhere see our \$10.00 all wool Tweed Suits.

Before you buy elsewhere see our 9.00 all wool Tweed Overcoats.

Before you buy elsewhere see our \$2.00 all wool Tweed Pants.

Our Mr. W. A. Turner is prepared to make up for you a Suit, Overcoat or Pants, etc., and guarantee you as good or better fitting article as you ever had on. Everyone requiring anything in Ordered Clothing should avail themselves of this opportunity of getting an AI article at a small price.

McGRIMMON BROS.