

How Many

People

Are there in the Midland district who require watches? Good reliable timepieces.

Where are those

People going to secure them?

Everyone should

Know that it is economy to buy from reliable business houses, instead of travelling fakirs or bogus advertisement people.

Just bear

In mind that your local merchants can serve you as well as those at a distance.

Don't forget that

Your local merchants have an incentive beyond that of general principle, in treating you honorably because they depend upon your future custom.

Meditate a

Little while before rushing off to a distant city to purchase, and don't throw away your money on

Swindlers

Who advertise what common sense teaches you must be false. You must pay value to get value, and dealers in

Your own Town

Are more to be trusted than those you know nothing of.

A Word to the Wise.

Britton - Bros.

Jewellers and Watchmakers,
Lindsay.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1890.



A union of hearts and a union of hands
A union of sons and a union of lands
And the flag, Britannia's Union, forever.

Gems of Thought.

The streams take hue from shade and sun
As runs the life the song must run;
But, glad or sad, to his good end
God grant the varying notes may tend.
J. O. Whittier.

Mildness governs more than anger.
If the spirit of the ruler rise up against
them, leave not thy place; for yielding pacifi-
cally great offences.

A drunk sea very objectionable animal, but
peep a look about him a good deal.
The trouble with being patient is that peo-
ple lose faith in the strength of your
compliment.

Some children grow so fast that the shoes
that fit them at night are too small or short
in the morning.

THE LICENSERS LIMITED.

A special meeting of Lindsay town
council called Tuesday evening last week
to consider the propriety of increasing
the number of licenses in Lindsay above
eleven, decided not to do so.

In that they were correct. The prin-
ciple should be to view the question not
from the side of those anxious to enter
into the liquor business, but from public
necessity and accommodation. Now, a
saloon offers no accommodation other than
a drinking hole; and Lindsay wants none
of those.

The council deserve credit for taking a
firm stand in limiting the licenses.

THE ORANGE BILL.

The Orange Bill of Clarke Wallace,
M. P., passed its third reading on Mon-
day afternoon last by a majority of
twenty-five. The amendment offered by
Mr. Curran of Montreal to the effect that
no Orange procession should be permitted
by upwards of one hundred majority.

There is scarcely any doubt but the
Bill will pass the Senate unopposed and
unchanged, and will receive the sanction
of the Governor General in Council at an
early date.

The successful passage of the Orange
Bill reflects great credit on Mr. Wallace,
who in many other instances, notably in
the Combines Bill, has greatly distin-
guished himself and reflected honor on
the Order to which he belongs.

LINDSAY'S MORALITY.

A few Sundays ago one of Lindsay's
leading clergymen made reference in his
sermon to immorality existing in this
town, and incidentally referred to the
conduct of certain young men residents of
Lindsay. The reverend gentleman, how-
ever, expressed his conviction that Lind-
say is no worse than other towns in the
country.

That immorality should exist; that men
and women should be inclined to immor-
ality; that resort should be had to acts
that fear to face the public gaze or the
broad light of day, should be cause of
regret. But there is one practice unfor-
tunately common to many in Lindsay,
i. e., the habit of speaking disparagingly
of women. Some of the young men re-
ferred to in the sermon above noted, not
only seek to pollute society by immoral
acts, but to degrade womanhood by im-
pugning the virtue of the wives, mothers,
sisters and daughters of the land. Any
blackguard forgetful that he may have a
mother or sister, can readily sneer at the
purity of woman. To accomplish such a
feat requires neither brains nor ability.

For the future, such persons might
well consider the memories or reputations
of their mothers, and if they can report
nothing good, at least let no unkind word
be uttered of any woman. Much better
draw the mantle of charity over such un-
fortunates as fall from the path of recti-
tude. If persons would but cultivate the habit
of extending the strong right hand to
help onward such of their fellows, men
or women, as might require it or be ben-
efited by it, how much better a world this
would be!

MR. BARRON'S EXPLANATION.

The Empire of last Saturday in com-
menting on the debate on the third read-
ing of the Orange Incorporation Bill of
Clarke Wallace, M. P., in the House of
Commons in reference to Mr. Barron's
conduct, says:

The passage of the Orange Incorporation
Bill has been jeopardized by a grit clique,
prominent among whom is Mr. Barron,
the two former being opponents of the bill
and the latter a professed friend. By the
rule of the House only one hour is allowed
after recess on Friday evenings for the
consideration of private bills, after which
the House must proceed to other business.
The speaker took at 8.15 and the House
immediately went into committee on the
bill and passed the different clauses without
any amendment. The bill was duly reported
and then Mr. Curran, on the motion for the
third reading, moved that the bill be recom-
mended for the purpose of adding a clause
prohibiting Orange processions in the
provinces of Quebec.

In the course of his half hour's speech
the member for Montreal Centre urged that
in the interests of peace his amendment
ought to be incorporated into the measure.
He acknowledged that the bill would
inevitably become law, but he considered
that unless Orange processions were
forbidden in Quebec bloodshed would
follow. In support of this he
sent a letter from Rev. Father O'Dowd,
the well-known priest of Montreal. In a
few pregnant sentences Mr. Wallace
elashed into the amendment, and he
plainly intimated that the bill should
be defeated rather than that Mr.
Curran's amendment should be added.
Mr. Davies made a good point
in showing that the Curran amendment
was superfluous, the municipal authorities
in Quebec having power to prohibit or
permit processions as they deemed proper.
Mr. Kenny having made a few remarks
on the bill at five minutes to nine, or
within twenty minutes of the expiration
of the hour limit, Mr. Lester, M. P., for
West Lymbton, rose and talked at such
pace until 9.15 as no man could well
crowd into the time. Mr. Lester
wandered in his ideas now and then,
and occasionally he was bad up for
something to say, but by judicious
pauses, for the purpose of adjusting
his shirt collar, he managed to
evolve enough irrelevant matter to
spin out the time until the hour was
up. While this exhibition was in
progress a broad grin was
suffusing the countenance of big
Herbert Henry Cook and Mr. Barron's
eyes were beaming with ill-
concealed delight. At a quarter
past nine Mr. Lester sat down and
Mr. Laurier at once rose and called the
Speaker's attention to the fact that
the hour had expired. Mr. Speaker
thereupon vacated the chair, and a
cheer arose from the opposition side,
indicating that there was a deliberate
design on the part of some members
to frustrate the passing of the
bill to night. The measure can
only be passed on Monday, but
whether or not the third reading
will be passed then has not yet been
decided.

This tends to confirm what many of
the shrewdest men in the country have
all along considered the moving prin-
ciple of Mr. Barron's action, i. e., expediency
and trickery. His excuse to his
constituents at Ottawa for voting for the
Bill, i. e., that he knew the motion of
Col. O'Brien was wrong, but his own was
an Orange constituency and he must vote
for the motion in order to hold the
Orangemen, has never yet been thor-
oughly considered by the people of this
country.

Now, comes his professed support
of Clarke Wallace's Orange Incorporation
Act. But look at the company he keeps!
The notorious Lister of Lambton, Cook
of Simcoe, and open annexationists and
opponents of Orangism and loyalty.

Mr. Barron sought on Monday to ex-
plain his conduct of Friday; but no
amount of protestation can excuse or
explain his association or his consorting
with such company.
Mr. Barron is an adept at straddling
"horses" of various kinds, but he has
evidently stretched himself too much
late. The public are now fully awake to
his trickery.

Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario

The Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario
East met at Smith's Falls on Tuesday,
4th inst., with a good attendance of dele-
gates. Bro. T. B. Collins, G. M., pre-
sided, the other officers being in their
places. The proceedings on the first day
were principally appointing standing
committees, and receiving reports of the
grand officers. On Wednesday Bro. N.
Clarke Wallace, M. W. G. M., accom-
panied by Bro. Senator Clemow and Ed.
Cochrane visited the grand lodge and
were most enthusiastically received.
Bros. Delmeire, Menden, Scott of Mar-
iposa, and Sam. Hurler and J. L. Winters
of Lindsay are in attendance from this
district.

MARIPOSA STATION.

The monthly meeting of the Tem-
perance Band was held Sunday, March
3rd, at 7.30, at the residence of Mr. W.
McClintock. It was very interesting and
profitable. We are glad to tell you the
cause is growing stronger every month
here. Besides the programme prepared
and rendered very nicely, Mr. McClintock
of Oakwood and Mrs. Curran addressed
the meeting. They delighted the audience,
especially Mr. McClintock's song, "Water
is the drink for me." The committee
intend to have week-night temperance
entertainments every three months
besides the usual monthly meetings the
first to be held March 21st. Look out for
further announcements about these. This
S. S. Temperance Band was organized Sep-
tember 2d, 1888, for the purpose of train-
ing the children in the way they should
go to arouse interest in the temperance
cause in the neighborhood. All that
is required of members is that they
pledge against all intoxicating liquors
and tobacco. The members of the band
are now 178.

BOLSOVER.

A MERRIER crowd than that assembled
in the hall of Bolsover Council of Royal
Templars on Saturday evening, 1st inst.,
is seldom seen. The occasion was an
entertainment given by the Bolsover Tem-
plars, and to this the Kirkfield friends
had been invited. The latter turned out
to the number of about thirty. The meet-
ing was opened by Select Councillor Steele.
As there was little business to be con-
sidered, everything of such a nature being
overshadowed by the coming entertain-
ment, no time was lost in arriving at the
programme. It would take up too much
space to enumerate here the host of read-
ings, recitations, speeches, songs, recor-
ded solos, etc., but let it suffice to say
never was programme more enjoyed.
After some time spent in listening to this
intellectual treat, the ladies of the Coun-
cil brought in the refreshments, and along
with them came that sticky, tooth pulling,
but delicious stuff, the taffy. What fun
was had over that taffy. What matter if
teeth did ache afterwards? No one
thought of anything but the present.
But all things must have an end, and
even that taffy was at last done. The
sweet stuff disposed of, the Kirkfield
friends contributed not a little to the en-
joyment of the evening in the line of
music and speeches. Great satisfaction
was expressed by the members from Kirk-
field at the reception and entertainment
accorded them. The meeting broke up
at last after an evening of the greatest
pleasure.

CANBURY.

WEDDING BELLS.—One of those inter-
esting events occurred here on Wednes-
day, 29th February, when Mr. Wm.
Tambin of Ops and Emily, youngest
daughter of Thomas Thompson, were
married at the residence of the bride's
father. Rev. Dr. Williams performed
the ceremony, and in addition baptized
four children belonging to those of the
families present. The guests numbered
fifty; there were none present except
members of the two families of Tambin
and Thompson, with the exception of
Miss Daniels, who was bridesmaid. The
following is a partial list of the presents
received by the bride:
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tambin, Sr., large
family Bible; Mr. Thos. H.
Thompson and Miss Phoebe Daniel, beau-
tiful china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Western, silver cruet stand; Mr. and
Mrs. M. D. Thompson, glass fruit dish;
Mr. and Mrs. N. Rodman, parlor lamp;
Mr. Wm. and Miss Nellie King, silver
pickle cruet; Mr. Wesley Tambin, lemonade
set; Mr. and Mrs. R. Best, glass fruit
dish; Mr. and Mrs. T. Tambin, silver
clock, set in plush; Mr. and Mrs. Foster
Thompson, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Tompkins, half-dozen glass goblets;
Mr. and Mrs. Double King, glass cheese
dish; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Evely, parlor
lamp; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oldfield, cake-
stand and set of glassware; Miss Phoebe
Daniel, silver breakfast cruet; Mr. and
Mrs. J. Weldon, white bed spread; Miss
Eva B. Thompson, bed-room set; Miss
Clara B. Oldfield, pair of glass bread
plates; Mr. and Mrs. D. Corneil, glass
water pitcher and one dozen goblets;
Mr. Thos. H. Thompson, glass butter
dish; the Misses Corneil and Corneil,
pepper and salt stands; Mrs. Thos.
Thompson, parlor lamp; Mr. Thos.
Thompson, dining room set.

NEWTONVILLE.

WELL, Mr. Ritter, as I never see any news
from this vicinity, I venture to send you
a few items, hoping they may prove accept-
able to your readers.
A MEETING of the West Durham Farmer's
Institute, is to be held here on the 6th inst.,
at 1.30 p.m. The meeting will be addressed
by W. J. Roy, and Thos. Baker, of the
Central Institute. The principal subject to be
discussed is "Soil and its advantages." We
hope to see our farmers turn out in mass,
and their encourage a standing bene-
fit to the community, as well as receive benefit from the
experience of older and able men.
Mr. McCann has commenced business
in the Bakery House, which was formerly
occupied by the late J. G. McCann.
We understand that Mr. McCann and
family have taken up their permanent
residence in Port Hope.

The remains of the late Mrs. Gray
were interred in the Union Cemetery on
March 1st.
Rev. S. T. BARNETT has been holding a
series of revival meetings in the Methodist
church, during the past two weeks. Much
good has been done and we hope to see them
continued.

POOR FRANK! His trials and tribulations
in this "vale of tears" are many and manifold.
When sleeping his dreams are haunted by
visions of wretchedness, hunger, misery,
and suffering, and he is ever ready to
succumb to the temptations of the evil one,
or piling sorrowous heaps of rubbish before
his door, then daylight arrives and dreams
vanish, he hastens to the day, and, much
to his disgust, finds his vision of the previous
night fully realized. Even this is not

enough; the correspondent to the Fort Hope
Globe, must needs take umbrage at Frank's
desire to protect his own from the violence of
the youthful mob and "cut him up" un-
mercifully, in that paper. Poor Frank!

VICTORIA CORNER.

BURNED TO RISE.—Upwards of a week
ago, the building known as Mrs. Murtha's
shanty, illumined our village well advanced in
the night; with care Mrs. Murtha, who was
sick and unable to walk on her feet, was re-
moved from the building, where one of the
villagers thought she would be found a corpse.
We take the pleasure in moving a vote of
thanks to the kind ladies, who by their tender
affection, were moved to take the old lady
where she would have good hopes of recovery,
being under Dr. Johnston's treatment she was
successfully brought around, when she must
have leaped for joy.

LACRIMAS.—With much pleasure and interest
was listened to on the evening of the 28th, by
the Rev. Dr. Williams of Lindsay, in the
methodist church here, entitled "Ten days in
London." Very many interesting facts
were brought to bear on the minds of the
people. The greatest objection to the meet-
ing, being after an hour and 15
minutes speaking, the people thought it
was not long enough. The reader being a
disagreeable as well as the weather, kept a
number of people at home. Sorry for it, as
they missed a great treat.

SICKNESS.—Some of our villagers are suffer-
ing very much, some from inflammation of
the lungs, others with severe attacks of
grippe. However, under the treatment of
Dr. Johnston, they are recovering. Also Mr. W.
C. Evans, who had been confined to
his bed for several weeks is now able to get
around again.

JANETVILLE.

THE TRUE BLESSED.—The True Bless, No. 64,
of Janetville, gave an oyster supper and
on the evening of the 27th inst., which was
a complete success. The Postpool lodge
well represented and the Lindsay True Bless
with their life and drum band arrived in time
to entertain the village with their con-
stant music; the life and drum being over
the Orangemen's delight. The procession
formed by the four lodges, namely, Lindsay,
Postpool and Janetville, with the old lodge,
which has held together since the year 1846,
when it was first opened, your special being
one of the first of the young members then
to receive the mystery of orangism with the
Janetville banners flying with the breeze.
The start was made from the temperance house
south, to the dwelling of Dr. Allan, turned
south until they arrived at Mr. J. Burn's
corner, and marched to the church. The supper
was given in the basement of the church,
which had been kindly lent for the occasion
by the trustees. Supper being ready a large
number sat down to the rich and varied repast
prepared by the young and loyal ladies of
Janetville. The proceeds of the supper being
\$44.15; but an after supper took place
last Saturday evening. Supper being over
all related to the church which had been
dearly decorated by the two banners in rear
of the pulpit and was seen to advantage.
The first speaker was the Rev. P. Wilson Sr.,
father to our respected pastor, the Rev. W. D.
P. Wilson. He spoke for nearly an hour
showing that it was for the protection of the
homes and families, and urging them to resist
the encroachments of popery and to contend
with all their might for the faith once delivered
to the saints. He vindicated very strongly
the mildness of the law relating to the
blessings we enjoyed in contrast with other
nations, urging his hearers to stand up for
their right and to let their cry ever be "No
Surrender." The next speaker was the Rev.
W. D. P. Wilson, who made a few well-timed
remarks, but on account of hoarseness, he was
unable to say what he wished to say. Band
struck up the "Sweet by and By." Next
speaker was our highly respected editor of THE
WARDER, Sam. Hughes. He spoke for nearly
one hour on Rome, as it was and what it is
at present, keeping his audience with their eyes
riveted on him. There was many young
people there who had heard of him, but never
seen him; they were all personally that will
know him again; they will know his words
when they take place on account of the
truthfulness of them. He spoke of three kinds
of Government which existed in this country,
briefly explaining them one after another to
the satisfaction of all. He spoke of the
privilege of hearing him. The next speaker was
Joseph Brown of Lindsay, who spoke
a few words of encouragement in his quiet
and easy style; also Mr. Younger, a young man
of great promise, and a secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,
gave a short speech on protestantism and
loyalty to the British Crown. Taking it
altogether it was a pleasant and profitable
evening, and all seemed well satisfied with what
they had heard and seen during the evening.
We forgot to state at the beginning, that
Mr. Joseph Brown of Lindsay, was chairman
on this occasion, and right well did he fill the
post.

ACCIDENT.—A serious accident happened
to the wife of Mr. James Marshall on the 23rd
ult., while on her way to visit one of her
sons, who lives a few miles south of Lindsay.
The horse being a young one commenced to
play at a place called Chipmunk corner, got his
leg over the shaft, took fright and ran away,
throwing Mrs. Marshall out, hurting the spine
of her back, and breaking the cutter into
atoms. She is now in a fair way of recovery.
A man from Lindsay, arrived on the scene
in time to pick her up, and he kindly sent one
male and one female out of his way and carried
her home. Her husband desires to return the
man thanks for his trouble.

Births.

TATE.—In Cavan, on Wednesday, Feb. 19,
1890, the wife J. A. Tate of twins—son and
daughter.

Marriages.

HEARD—ARROWSMITH.—By the Rev. A.
Martin, March 5th, at the residence of Henry
Heard, Thos., uncle of the bridegroom. Mr.
Arrowsmith of Pickering, to Miss Rosetta
Arrowsmith of the same place.

GORELL—BUNDLE.—On the 22nd Feb.,
at the residence of the bride's father, by the
Rev. D. C. McDowell, Mr. John Gorell to
Miss Louise Bundle, all of Pine Dale.

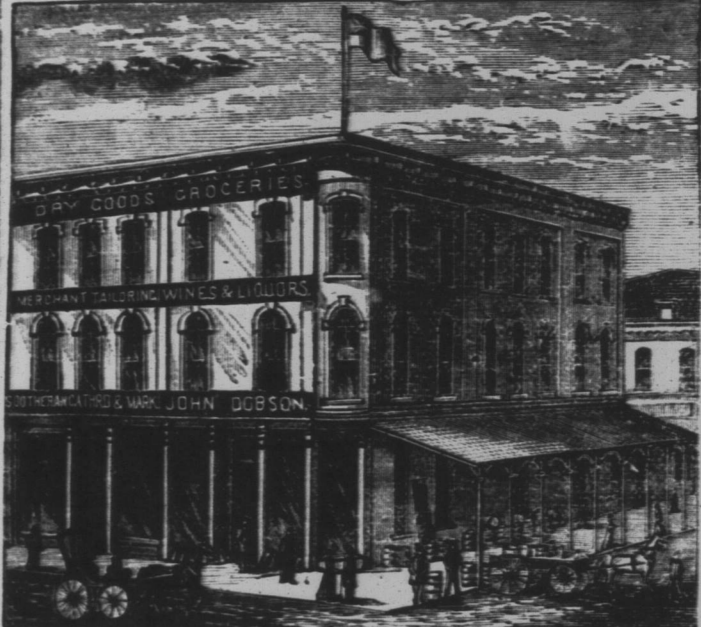
CLARKE—CURTIS.—On Thursday, the 27th
inst., at the residence of the bride's father,
Gowansville, Ont., by the Rev. R. D. D.
Fraser, C. Maurice Clarke, of Regina, N. W.
T., son of the late Capt. Clarke, 100th
Regiment, Toronto, to Maie, eldest daughter
of Col. Cubitt.

Deaths.

LAY.—At Mariposa, on Saturday, 1st
March, William Lay, aged 37 years.
GRAY.—In Mariposa, on Sunday, Feb. 23rd,
1890, John Gray, aged 50 years.
HUFFMAN.—In Millbrook, on Saturday,
Feb. 23rd, 1890, Esther Huffman, daughter
of Robt. Huffman, aged 11 years.
McCANN.—In Cavan, on Tuesday, Feb.
26th, Thomas Fair McCann, youngest son
of Thos. McCann, aged 6 months.
PENNIE.—In Millbrook, on Thursday,
Feb. 20th, 1890, William Pennie, aged 74
years.
BRAY.—In Cavan, on Thursday, Feb. 27th,
1890, Bess Bray, aged 16 years.
LARK.—At Sharon, in York county, on
19th February, 1890, Elizabeth Lark, formerly
of Mariposa, aged 65 years.

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