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A nation of hearts and a nation of heads A nation some can never see the "MIDLAND" and get a pointer or two. We can convince you that it is not necessary to pay a fancy price for a first-class railroad watch.

#### Game of Thought.

She gives thee a garland woven fair, Take care! It is a fool's cap for thee to wear, Beware! Beware!

H. W. Longfellow. Much would he have more, and lost it all, He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, And considereth not that poverty shall come upon him.

Small faults indulged are little thieves to let in greater.

The way of the wicked is as darkness; they know not at what they stumble.

#### CHURCH.

The Victoria, Ontario and Durham public are this week favored in THE WARDER with a letter from one of the best authorities on farming to be found in America, Mr. Ballantyne M. P. P., for Perth county. A reformer in politics Mr. Ballantyne shows himself to rise to national interests in anything affecting the farmer. It gives us pleasure to see West Victoria's worthy member Mr. Coates, taking an interest in the green farming industry, and we are sure his efforts will be appreciated. In his own letter he fires some hot shot, but he knows whereof he writes.

#### WHO ARE THE WARDER'S ENEMIES.

The enemies of THE WARDER are only three:

- 1. The Patent Combination. 2. The Ultramontane Romish Church. 3. The Family Compact.

Why do these oppose THE WARDER?

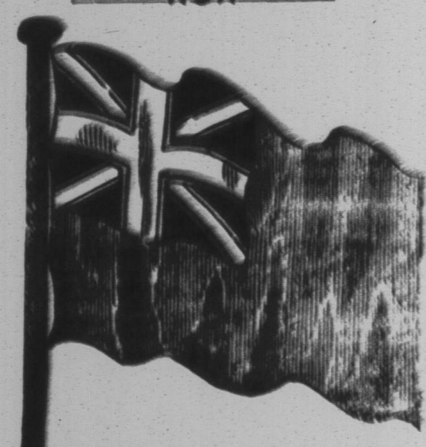
The first because we demand that the freemen, the people of the land, and not patent combinations or rings, shall rule in politics. The nation should be managed for the people and not for a gang of ringsters and office hunters.

The second for similar reasons to the first; only that the romish combination has the additional powerful force of religious superstitions to strengthen it, while the patent combination has simply "just of office."

The third for similar reasons to the first and the second, only in addition to political and religious control, the monopoly seeks to reach business matters also.

Under all three systems of mis-govern-

ment the farmer and townsmen are simply hewers of wood and drawers of water, mere creatures for the glorification and enriching of the monopolists, in politics, religion and business.



THE NEW YANKEE TARIFF.

In another column will be found a statement of the proposed Yankee tariff so far as it affects Canadian articles. A careful scrutiny reveals that only a few items are in any way likely to affect us for good or evil.

They are horses, barley, and eggs.

As shown last week the horse market in the United States for any but the higher class of animals is gone. In 1887 alone the increase in horses west of the Mississippi river, on the great ranches was between two and three million head; and the growth continues steady. Into Canada via Manitoba and the North West, not counting the thousands that are smuggled, there have been upwards of three thousand horses imported from the United States during recent months.

The United States is now in a position to export horses of all grades but the heavier kind. The heavy grades will always find sale.

As frequently shown in these columns the Yankee barley market is of no more use to Canadians. What with grain rings, and the use of corn, rice, and sugar in making beer, barley is no longer in such demand. Further, the Yankees finding wheat falling in some localities have gone more largely into barley growing.

Therefore, the Canadian farmer may as well come to the conclusion that as in wheat, flour, cattle, and horses the United States grows her own barley.

In eggs the United States as yet does not nearly raise enough. Last year she imported from Europe upwards of one hundred millions. Her cities and towns must have them. Canada cannot begin to supply the extra demand. The duty proposed by the Yankees extends of course to all countries as well as to Canada.

Therefore, if the Yankees choose to tax themselves an extra five cents a dozen on eggs, for they must have them, it should be no concern of Canada's.

The duty of the Canadian government on the premises is to increase the duties on Yankee horses, cattle, beef, hogs, pork, corn, oats, and manufactures. Ten years ago Boston was not much larger than Toronto now is. And yet Boston is quoted as the great egg market. Why not let Canadians be loyal to their own home producers and thus build up towns in Canada where the surplus eggs and other farm products may be consumed?

There is no doubt but Mr. Washburn of Minneapolis, Minnesota could lay down flour in Lindsay as cheap as that now sold so cheaply by Mr. Finley of the new mill, and his prices are away below former ones; but now it is the wheat of Victoria county farmers that is used in Lindsay, it is Victoria county labour that converts it to flour, it is from Victoria county merchants they buy their necessities. Were the Minneapolis miller to control the trade it would be Minnesota farmers and Minneapolis merchants and mechanics who would reap the profit and advantage.

Examine the proposed Yankee tariff. Then be thankful for the British market where wheat, cattle, sheep and eggs in quantities ten times greater than Canada can supply are needed. Then stick to the old flag both for governmental and commercial reasons.

One thing is certain. No Anti-British crew under Fenian Irish influence can ever coerce, cajole or conquer Canadians to annex to the United States. Be they open foes across the border, or secret foes operating judiciously under the shelter of the Canadian flag their efforts will be futile. Canada will be true to herself and thus be true to Britain.

#### MOSE CHURCH MEDICINE FOR BROTHEN FREE.

Mr. M. Brown of Minden, the father of the cheese and dairy industry which is assuming such proportions in Haliburton county, writes:

"Our cheese industry, notwithstanding 'crank' Fee, is booming. I am salesman for two, if not three factories. On Saturday I go to Haliburton to be at a meeting where Mr. Anderson, the merchant, is starting a factory. The building is being erected. Stanhope factory is now under way and will be ready in May."

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Brown for leading off as he did in this important industry. But, perhaps, we are not doing justice to the fair sex, for to Mrs. Brown more than to any other is due the honor and credit of persistently proving that the broad valleys, and rocky hills and ledges of Haliburton produce excellent grasses, and are specially adapted for dairy raising. A few acres of peas and oats, or corn, for cutting green, will greatly assist the pasture, and yield rich returns to the farmers.

THE WARDER congratulates the farmers of this district on the advance being made this year. Some credit their action to the excellent report furnished to this paper by the annual meeting of Mariposa cheese

factory. Be that as it may, we are always ready to help to improve the country; for what benefits the farmer benefits all else.

It will not, we hope, be considered amiss for us to suggest sections where other factories might be profitably established in these districts:—Central and western Emily, 14th of Emily, western part of south Verona, Ops, Valentin, Fingerboard or Sonys, Crowwell, Manilla, Black's, west Oakwood, Glandine, four or five sections in Fenelon, and also four or five in Eldon. Dairyville in Garden, Dartmoor or Sobright in Dalton, Cobocott, Victoria Road, Head Lake, Bentley, Burnt River; these and many other localities could with advantage to themselves establish cheese factories.

There is just one point often overlooked in the dairying. The women are expected to do the milking. This should not be. The men and the boys, trained to be thoroughly clean, should milk. It would be sufficient for the women folk to keep pails and cans cleaned.

Let the farmers arouse themselves. The altered conditions of trade, the opening up of western United States, and north western Canada, have forced new conditions on the farmers in the older provinces. Let those of Victoria county district prove themselves equal to the emergency.

Cheese factories, two-rowed barley, thoroughbred cattle and sheep for the English market, as well as small prouces for Canada's growing towns and cities should attract attention now. Those first in the field will secure the richest cream.

#### THE CONFLICT.

Within a few weeks the electors of Ontario will be called on to decide between Responsible Government, and the species of Family Compact and church ring rule which has so nearly ruined Ontario.

Let freemen in all parts of Victoria man themselves for the struggle. Let the glorious alliance, between the better elements of the Reform party and those of the Liberal-Conservative party, begun four years ago in Victoria county, be further cemented; and let it be extended to all parts of the province.

Early in June the elections are to be held.

#### THE SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

This week a most interesting debate is in progress in the Legislature in Toronto. Hon. G. W. Ross opened the ball, and was followed by Mr. Meredith who came out fairly and squarely against the system of separate schools.

Hon. Mr. Fraser as the apologist for romanism, made a vigorous reply. It would have answered well as a harangue from a romish priest, but it became a Legislative Assembly in the 19th century. The speeches were long, but will be produced in chief, in THE WARDER.

#### TRAITORS IN THE CAMP.

"Why should Britannia veil her face? Or honest Britons wear the rue? For every traitor in the camp, There are a thousand staunchly true."

Those who have ever stood in the loyalist ranks in times of national trouble such as the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870, the threatened raids at other times, the Red River Rebellion of 1870, or the North West Rebellion of 1885, can thoroughly assert that the feelings causing them greatest unrest, annoyance and weakness were not those engendered by fear of an open foe, but were those aroused by the knowledge that there were TRAITORS IN THE CAMP. The hearts of Canadian lads ever beat high, their minds were always cheery, when facing a known enemy; but, uncertainty, mistrust and unknown dread seizes any man when he finds himself associated with jesuitical traitors, be they the accursed religious organization, or the equally loathsome and dangerous types found in national or social life.

History conclusively proves that in private homes, business partnerships, or national life there must, to ensure success, be unity of purpose, and above all, loyalty. What husband can bear the brunt of the battle in life without the sympathy and encouragement of home? Who but is sure to fall before life's storms if in addition to the load of care certain in his daily business, he has the load of home opposition? Where is the business that can succeed if one partner or even a clerk is constantly seeking to thwart the matured designs of the responsible heads of the concern?

And above all what nation but is sure to be wrecked if in addition to foes without there are traitors within?

"No time for wit and long intrigues," Our country, to her children cries, "Those who're not for us are against. Better as foes than false allies."

The enemies of progress in home, business, or national life are harmless if unmasked. But unfortunately, they are as a rule thorough jesuits. They can pose as the most ardent loyalists, preach the most progressive ethics, and pretend to be actuated for the good of humanity. But scrutiny brands them indelibly as TRAITORS.

Canada has instances in number of such traitors. There are right here in Victoria county many who while professing to advocate Canada's interests are encouraging ANNEXATION to the United States. They gloss over their words and insinuate in true jesuitical fashion.

But despite alliances of Canadian traitors with Yankee politicians there are enough loyal men and true in this fair land to uphold national honor, national unity and national prosperity.

Who dare to say we must not fight Until by traitors stronger grown? When Britons know they're in the right In arms they'll treat the world alone.

Though the acts of traitors may make the business nervous, and demand the exercise of greater care, yet in the end victory will come to the right side. Annexation or Commercial Union, or Unrestricted Reciprocity, each with its certain concomitant DIRECT TAXATION, which means poverty to the farmer, can find no responsive answer from true Canadians.

#### YONGE MEN'S LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

"Equal rights and equal laws for all, and special privileges to none." A young men's liberal-conservative association will be held in THE WARDER office on Wednesday evening next at eight o'clock. The near approach of the Provincial elections renders organization necessary.

#### THE RAILWAY TO BOBOCAYGON.

The prospects seem bright for a railway from Lindsay to Bobocaygon at an early date. It would be a great boon and convenience to the people of Dunford, Verulam, North Emily, Bobocaygon and parts of Harvey.

That it may be speedily constructed is the wish of THE WARDER, ay of all Lindsay.

#### LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

"Equal rights and equal laws for all and special privileges to none" was the motto of Victoria county liberal-conservative and independent reformers last election.

On Saturday, April 5th, at 2 o'clock p. m., a meeting of the liberal-conservative association will be held in the Opera House, Lindsay, for the purpose of electing officers, organization, and other business.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bismark has resigned the chancellorship of Germany. The general impression is that the fiery young Emperor will now seek to secure the "peace of Europe" by bringing on a general war.

Complaints that Hon. G. W. Ross prints too much fiction in his school books are not well grounded. Not until he talks does the Minister of Education appear in his grand proportions as a master of fiction.—Telegram.

As an evidence who pays the duty into the United States, the brewers and maltsters of that country have protested at Washington against the proposed duty on Canadian barley. The Yankees it seems must have Canada's No. 1 barley.

School Section No. 2, Ops, is a fair sample of the disabilities under which protestants live with the accursed separate school set. There must be one watchword among Ontario freemen:—All dark age monstrosities must vanish from the statute books.

"Equal rights and equal law to all, and special privileges to none," is the motto first flaunted to the breeze in Victoria nearly five years ago by THE WARDER. To-day it is the watchword from Atlantic to Pacific. It is Mr. Meredith's war cry to-day.

The Toronto Telegram says:—When Hon. Joe. Martin of Manitoba raises a good right arm against religious privilege, the Globe and other exponents of a sham liberalism read him out of the party. When, however, he uses his influential jaw as the advocate of unrestricted reciprocity, Joseph becomes the glorified apostle of reform.

Mr. Geo. Campbell of Cavan has had himself nominated as an Equal Rights candidate in East Durham. Mr. Campbell was a disappointed candidate for the liberal-conservative nomination long ago. He sold himself for office once in the counties' council, and the people have not the same confidence in him since. Let us see how "Eliot of Hope" will stick to Mr. Campbell now.

What a great pity a man with Mr. Theo. Fee's ability would not turn it in a proper direction. Instead of eternally finding fault and trying to prove that the country is going to ruin, he could make himself useful by showing how much more progressive and better off the Canadian farmer is compared with the Yankee. Let him go out and examine Mariposa cheese factory some day. It will do him good.

The advantage in the English market enjoyed by Canadian cattle over Yankee is from \$7 to \$10 per head. This is owing to Sir Charles Tupper's quarantine privileges secured to Canadians. Is it any wonder the Yankee ranchers, with their pleuro-pneumonia and other cattle diseases with "unrestricted reciprocity" Canadian farmers would lose on cattle alone an enormous sum; for England could not then discriminate.

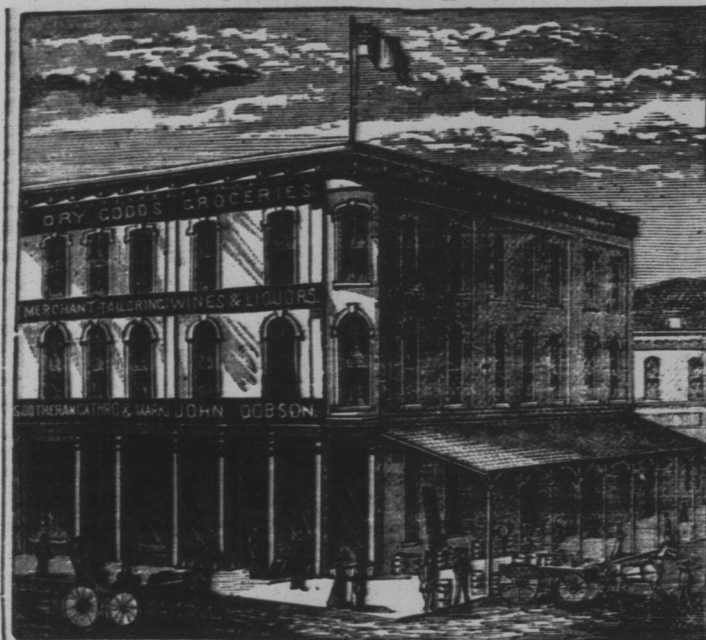
There seems to be a thorough wave of murder passing over the country since the the excitement stirred up over the Benwell affair. This week adds several more to the list in Ontario. This proves the old contention that sensational news does harm. THE WARDER readers know it is not our custom to print accounts of murders or scandals of any kind; but there were such interest and mystery in the Benwell affair, that we deviated from our rule.

Increase the duties on Yankee cattle, beef, pork, hogs, horses, wheat, flour, oats and corn; and give the Canadian farmer the benefit of his own home market. With three thousand Yankee horses imported to Canada in a few months, with Yankee beef rivaling our farmers in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and even small towns, with Yankee pork driving out our home product, with Yankee corn lowering prices of oats, it is time to keep them out.

The article in another column on the duties of parents towards children and teachers contains much that is good. However, we have no sympathy with any reverence for teachers as such. If the teacher be what he or she should be it will not require deception or alliance on the parents' part to have it recognized. True, proper sympathy is a great help. Further, we never ask any privileges within a school room that was not extended to the pupils. The pupil has rights in school as well as the master. Neither has privileges to be tyrannical or to misconduct.

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