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Jewellers and Watchmakers,
Foot of Kent St., Lindsay.

**The Victoria War-
rior**
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1890.



A union of hearts and a union of hands
A union none can sever;
A union of homes and a union of lands
And the flag, "Harmon Union, forever."

Gems of Thought.

Bad trees are only good to burn.
The most dangerous place in which to be,
is to be alone.
You can't tell anybody about the love of
God from heaven.
Doing will not take us to heaven, but not
doing may keep us out.
The man whose praying is all done on his
knees don't pray much.
The strongest man on earth is the one who
can best control himself.
Some men wait for opportunities, but others
go to work and make them.
The more love a man has in his heart the
more he needs brains in his head.
The man who has the courage to admit that
he has been in the wrong is not a coward.
The devil's sandals are so constructed
that those who wear them can only walk
down hill.
The man who neighbors think he is honest
has days occasionally when he almost doubts
it himself.
If you can't get along well with your neighbor,
don't get a dog and let his teeth.
Get more religion.
It is the every-day cares and duties of life
that keep a good many people from making
fools of themselves.
God pity the man who has to keep stirring
up the fire of emotion all the time in order
to stay religious.
The devil don't mind it much when his
children are called sinners, in a general
way, but when any single one of them is
called a liar, there is war.

The outcry made by English and other
manufacturers over the new clauses in the
McKinley bill brings an answer to the
question so often asked in Canada: Who
pays the duty? from the Chicago Inter-
Ocean: "If will our free trade friends
please answer this question—the tariff is
a tax which the consumer pays in the form
of increased price of the dutiable goods,
why are the Sheffield cutlers, the Welsh
tin-plate makers, the Parisian modistes,
the German plush manufacturers, the
American importers, howling in pain, as
they contemplate the provisions of the
McKinley bill? The truth is that the
importer knows that American-made
goods will supplant foreign-made goods if
proper protection be given. The people
have nothing to dread, because the Amer-
ican manufacturers would employ ten
hands where the importer employs one." Let
the Grit party of Canada, who now
claim that our farmers pay duty both
ways, answer the question: "Why should
Sheffield protest if the tariff is a tax which
the consumer pays?"—Empire.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The American minister at Paris has
been formally protesting against French
discrimination in the matter of Yankee
pork. He takes a high moral ground,
and is surprised at France doing such a
thing. The idea of the United States lec-
turing any nation for retaliation regu-
lations is really too funny for anything.—
Empire.

The Conservative papers are accused
by an excitable organ of the grit faction
of "trying to work up a feeling against
the United States." What nonsense.
Canadians must retain their own self-
respect, and if there is any "feeling"
against the United States, it is not creat-
ed by local irritants, but by the policy
of the government of the republic—retali-
ation proclamations, illegal ship seizures,
etc.—Empire.

Last year there were 1,342 deserted
farms in New Hampshire. The state
authorities set to work to people these
abandoned lands, and have succeeded in
finding occupants for 306 of them, mostly,
according to the Boston Globe, "of the
poorer kind of immigrants from the north
of Europe." There are still over one
thousand farms waiting to be worked.
This is the latest fact concerning what
Mr. Wiman calls "the greatest market on
which the sun ever shone."—Empire.

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press defends Can-
adian railway competition as vigorously
as the paid adherents of the eastern rail-
way monopolies attack it, and asserts that
"the representatives of the north-west
should keep increasing watch of this sub-
ject." Continuing the Press: "If it were
not for these, if we were once more shut
into the Chicago trunk lines, and espe-
cially if our shipments had to pass over the
trunk lines between Chicago and the east-
ern markets, it would add immediately to
the cost of every article which the farmer
of the west and north-west consumes,
while it subtracted equally from the price
paid for every bushel of wheat and every
barrel of flour. The question for us is
one absolutely vital."—Empire.

A Toronto advocate of United States
interests says: "The manufacturers of
the eastern states, crushed and hindered
by heavy duties and by their rivals in the
south, look for relief in free coal and ore
from Canada." This is ingenious, but
fallacious. No doubt the New England
manufacturers would like cheap raw ma-
terials, but this would not restore to them
their old markets, now supplied by their
rivals. They are really looking for relief
in free access to our markets, where they
are to supplant our own manufacturers
and operatives. As to being "crushed
and hindered by heavy duties, we hear
no expression from New England of a
desire to abandon the duties protecting
them against their British rivals, though
they would have Canada remove the du-
ties protecting Canadians against Yankee
competition. If free coal and iron ore is
all they want, why don't they take off
their duties?"

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Special to The War-
rior. QUITE an excitement was raised here
on Friday last by a telegram to Mr. Broad
that a scow load of brick would be at Port
Hoover at 11 o'clock a.m. Mr. Broad
had to get a number of teams to go and
unload. Mr. Broad's house will look fine
when bricked.

A young widow looking for a wife.
Spruce up girls you may as well catch the
fish as have it caught by a foreigner.

We are sorry that there was a mistake
in the preaching at Salem last Sunday, as
several from here intended to go there
next Sunday.

PART CUTTING.—Mr. John Dames out
with one of Sylvester Bros. binders, 5
foot cut, ten acres in 4 1/2 hours. Who can
beat that? And he says that he has \$100
to put up that he can cut 25 acres in one
day.

Mr. William Glass, we are glad to say
is improving from his sickness, but slowly.

Miss Lizzie Glass, we are sorry to
say is down with malarial fever.

Mauder & Robertson is turning out
rigs at terrible rate, and more are talking
of buying. Why they send their buggies
to Scott, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton and
Kinnoult. . . . Mr. Burden is also selling
rigs fast. You may see Mr. G. Motherell
of Lindsay, driving one of Mr. Burden's
rigs.

Mr. Mark is selling lumber at \$5 per
thousand at Mariposa station, and \$5.50
at the yard.

We regret to learn that Mr. Robert
Irwin is very low. Fears are entertained
that he may not recover.

LORNVILLE.

Special to The War-
rior. Mr. D. McCrimmon of this place had
the misfortune to run the needle of his
binder through the palm of his hand last
week, but we are glad to be able to state
he is mending rapidly.

A young man living a short distance
east of here, won \$250 a short time ago at
the last drawing of the Louisiana lottery
and has received it in full. It is better to
be born lucky than rich.

Our telegraph operator put in two very
pleasant evenings, Saturday and Sunday
last at Midland.

FARMERS are about through harvesting
except here and there a late piece of
grain.

Mr. Angus Ray from California, ar-
rived home last week after an absence of
several years, and is looking hale and
hearty. We are glad to see him back
again as he is a right good fellow. He is
a brother of Mr. Hugh Ray, Woodville,
and your townsman, D. Ray.

Mr. J. Graham received a very severe
kick from a horse a few days ago, but we
see he is able to be around again, although
still suffering from its effects.

The Grand Trunk is busily engaged in
hauling their truck through and west of
here, which, when completed will leave
the road in first class condition.

Our next.—There died here last week
one of the oldest and most highly re-
spected residents of the township, in the
person of Mrs. Hugh McCachern, mother
of Mr. R. H. McCachern. The funeral,
which took place on Wednesday last
week was largely attended by the friends
of the deceased lady.

Sam Raitt.—It is now over two months
since our boys have had any practice.
Would it not be well to assemble for
practice again as soon as harvesting is
completed, for it has been stated that
Salem purposes sending a challenge soon?

BOLDOVER.

Special to The War-
rior. MARRIED at her father's residence in
the township of Carden by the Rev. Mr.
Raleigh, of Bolsover, Miss Moran Ronalds
and Mr. Colin Campbell of Bolsover.
After the marriage the young couple made
their wedding tour to Niagara Falls.
There was no pitching over the precipice
this time, they are both back again safe.
We wish them much joy.

Mr. Robert Daglish, junior, bought a
house here and is getting it repaired. A
good sign, we may expect the wedding
soon. There are pretty girls round here,
if Mr. Daglish gets his wife from any other
part, he will make a mistake. The
prettiest girls are around here. Mr. D.
McDougal knows all about it, he would
prefer the Bolsover girls rather than Lind-
say or Beaverton. Mr. McDougal is right.
Fine harvest weather. The farmers are
near through their harvest, and some
commenced threshing. The grain is good.
Not much news from here this week.
The people are all well.

CADMUS.

Special to The War-
rior. It is whispered around that there is a
printing office started in our village. Any
one wishing to have their name published
would do well to call. They will find the
above place at 284 Frog St. west.

A dentist would do a rushing business
in Cadmus.

Miss C. P. Soones and Miss M. Mar-
low spent a pleasant evening at Wm.
Watson's.

Miss Eliza Fowler is visiting at T. F.
Bruce's.

If report be true we will shortly lose
one of our young ladies. The cause, mat-
rimony.

Mr. James Corbett, our village black-
smith, spent Sunday in Pontypool.

Mr. T. H. Robertson has made some
more improvements in the post office.

Mr. James T. Taylor spent Saturday
in Port Perry.

Miss B. Robertson was visiting at Mrs.
J. Paul's.

There is a place north of here that is
quite attractive, especially to some of the
young men.

Who was the beautiful singer that
passed through here on Friday night last?

Miss Maggie Williamson has returned
home after a pleasant visit paid to friends
in Port Hope.

SALEM—MARIPOSA.

Special to The War-
rior. DEATH.—The adopted child of Mr.
Benjamin Saunders, aged twelve years,
passed away on Monday, 25th inst., after
eight days illness with inflammation.
Her school mates marched from the
orange hall to the burying ground at the
head of the funeral procession, and after
the remains were laid peacefully in the
grave, the congregation proceeded to the
church and were greatly delighted by the
sermon preached to them by Rev. W. W.
Lloyd.

VISITING.—Mr. Malcolm Brown was
visiting friends here recently. . . . Miss M.
McEachern of Minden, is visiting friends
at Cresswell and Salem, but we would
like to know the reason she likes Cress-
well best.

NOTES.—Mr. Hiram Demera has rented
his farm to William Wallis, and we ex-
pect George to be our next neighbor. . . .
Mr. Demera, wife and family are about to
move to Orillia. We wish him success in
his move. . . . Salem base-ball team have
got their photograph taken. They all
look comical. . . . We hope that Allan will
use the crutch instead of the boots to
Master Chance. . . . Our school has re-
opened with Miss Violet Watts as teacher.

Harvesting is rather slow in this com-
munity, as we are getting wet weather at
retail price. . . . What is the reason John
goes to Manila every Saturday night.

JANETVILLE.

Special to The War-
rior. The garden party at Manverston Hall
grounds in aid of the Presbyterian church
fund was one of the most enjoyable and
financially successful events ever held in
this district. At five o'clock crowds began
to collect from all points. The Bethany
brass band arriving at 6 o'clock, discoursed
sweet music throughout the evening. The
ten tables being tastefully decorated with
flowers and evergreens, the beautiful
spread being contributed by Presbyterians
and Methodists alike, indeed the entire
absence of all sectarian feeling, and the
hearty good wish of all those who took
part, made it the success it was. The
tables were served by pretty girls, neatly
dressed, with dainty caps and aprons,
whose grace and activity was much ad-
mired, especially by the young orna-
ments whom they kept so busy. The ice
cream, candy and flower tables under the
trees lit up with the various colored Chi-
nese lanterns showed to advantage, and
were well patronized. The chief attrac-
tion of the evening, however, was charm-
ing Rebekah in her Oriental costume,
with her Arab escort. The display of
fireworks was also a great amusement to
the young people. Great credit is due to
all those who took a part in the evening's
entertainment. Proceeds of the evening,
\$110.

REABORO.

Special to The War-
rior. The pulpit of the Union church was
occupied by the Rev. G. W. Dewdney of
Lindsay, who preached a very instructive
sermon to an attentive congregation.

GAME is very plentiful in this part
by all accounts, and we expect to be able
to chronicle some crack shots before the
season closes that will make even the Mr.
Horse sportsmen blush.

REASON would be a good place for a
saddler to locate as there is quite a de-
mand for saddles just at present. We are
proud to say that we have some ladies and
gentlemen in our midst that are good
horsemen.

OUR VISITORS.—Miss Edith Thorndyke
of Millbrook, is the guest of her cousin
Miss Lily Thorn. . . . Miss Lily Keys of
California, is visiting her many friends
here and in Lindsay. . . . Mr. and Mrs.
Edwards of Cambridge, paid a visit to the
parental home early in the week. . . . We
were pleased to see the broad genial smile
of our old friend Mr. J. Jackson, in the
village but a few days ago. Reaboro and
its fair ones still afford a great attraction
for him.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF SOME OF OUR
PEOPLE.—Miss Sam McMann departed for
Cold Springs on Wednesday, on a visit to
her brother. . . . Mr. T. Cunningham has
severed his apprenticeship with his
brother, Mr. Wm. Cunningham, and re-
turned to Peterboro. May properly
follow him. . . . Mr. Alice Fair returned
to Fenelon Falls, this week, after a two
weeks' visit to the parental abode. His
is a countenance that will always be wel-
comed here.

QUERIES.—Is the station to be complet-

ed this year or the year of the World's
Fair? If it is finished is it to be left on
the site it now stands or will the G.T.R.
authorities move it to the proper place?
What has become of the sidewalk
that was to be? . . . Why did our young
men so soon tire of the fair domain of
Uncle Sam?

THE PRODIGALS RETURN.—A few
months ago two of our young men, who
call themselves mechanics, and formerly
of this place, took an evening flit, and
landed in Buffalo. They wrote back to
some of their friends saying, "To H—
with Canada." We are sorry to say if
they had the sending of Canada to that
hot place, they themselves had to return
to go with her, as one returned on Friday
last, and on being asked where he left his
chum, said, "Toronto." The Yankees
have no use for such people, and it is to
be hoped that if they again flit, they will
not cast any more such slurs on our good
old home, Canada.

Bobcaygeon Dry Dock.

To the Editor of The War-
rior. Sir,—I notice in the last issue of your
contemporary, the Post, that as is often
the case he is laboring under a delusion—
perhaps unintentionally. He says in an
item regarding the dry dock at Bobcay-
geon, that "it is admittedly a good idea,
but its usefulness is considerably im-
paired at present owing to the fact that it
can't be got at." His information must
have been received from a source as re-
liable as that from which he obtains most
of the "get up" of his paper. If he had
asked anyone in the vicinity he would
have known that the dry dock has been
in almost constant use from the first day
it was ready. Mr. Boyd has repaired the
"Esturion," "Beauboe," and from ten
to twelve scows. The "Maple Leaf,"
"Eva," and many other boats have had
cause to appreciate it. Surely if such
boats as these have no trouble in going
into dock it is mean of your contemporary
to cast such a slur on a fellow townsman
as to imply that he cannot take his boat
where other can pass with ease. I am
afraid the Post is more anxious to make
political capital than give reliable infor-
mation. It winds up this item by saying
that "Mr. Belcher, the Trent Valley Su-
perintendent, knows the reason why." Mr.
Belcher has been dead for six years.
Yours truly,
BOBCAYGEON.

Sept. 3rd, 1890.

Town Council.

MONDAY, Sept. 1st, 1890.

Present, the Mayor, Reeve Williams,
deputy reeve Fisher and Lenson, Councillors
Crandell, Lack, Bryan, Cahill, Kyle, Brown
and Parsons.

The following communications were read:
From John Comstock, tendering his resigna-
tion as councillor for the North Ward. Laid
on the table.

From F. C. Taylor, informing the council
that the gas company would now erect three
gas lamps on William street ordered in July
1884. Laid on the table.

From Isaac Finley, asking permission to
build a siding to his flour mill on Victoria
Avenue. Laid on the table.

From S. H. Date, proposed changes in
the water works contract. On motion the
Mayor was instructed to consult with the
board of trade and other citizens on the pro-
posed changes.

Report of the Chief of police for August,
read and referred to the police committee.

On motion H. B. Dase addressed the coun-
cil, presenting two petitions, asking that a
Home be granted the Queen's hotel and to
repeal by-law No. 536.

From R. Spier, secretary-treasurer of the
Board of Education, returning report and
plans for next year, asking the coun-
cil to reconsider and decide on said plan.

Mr. Williams gave notice that he would in-
troduce a by-law authorizing the issue of de-
bentures for said improvement.

Report of town property committee read
and adopted, as was also that of the town
engineer. Report of finance committee read
and adopted.

A motion of Capt. Crandell's that four
loads of broken stone be placed on St. Paul
St., was referred to the street and bridge com-
mittee.

The resignation of Councillor Comstock was
accepted.

The clerk was instructed to notify the gas
company, that inasmuch as the council has
made arrangements to have that part of
William street leading to the station lighted
by electricity that the lamps are not now re-
quired.

By-laws respecting the closing of private
drains, as well as the one to repeal the liquor
license by-law were introduced and passed in
the usual manner. The latter by-law, the year
and says for the second reading being deman-
ded were as follows: Yeas, Fisher, Crandell,
Lenson, Parsons, Bryan and Cahill; nays,
Lack, Williams, Brown and Kyle.

A by-law fixing the rate of taxation for the
current year at 20 1/2 mills on the dollar for the
public schools and 21 mills for the Separate
school, was introduced.

Mr. Finley was granted permission to build
a siding to his mill on Victoria Avenue.
Council adjourned.

Deaths.

MENINGES.—At Lindsay, on Saturday, Aug.
30th, the wife of Mr. J. J. Menzies of a son.

Marriages.

LADLEY.—By Rev. James
Greener, Sept. 3rd, at Mr. Hagston's, mother
of the bride, residing at Taylor's Corner,
Mariposa, Mr. Abraham Ladley to Mrs.
Priestle Jerusha McLennan, both of Lindsay.

ALLEN.—By Rev. James Greener,
Sept. 3rd, at the residence of Silas Bigelow
Esq., Mr. Thomas James Allen to Miss Maggie
Broad, both of Lindsay.

Deaths.

IRWIN.—At Mariposa, on Thursday, 4th
September, 1890, Robert Irwin, aged 67
years.

Funeral to-morrow, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.,
Little Britain cemetery.

COMPLIMENTARY
Municipal Banquet
TO THE
Governor-General.

The Mayor and Corporation of Lindsay
have decided to entertain His Excellency
the Governor-General and suite, at a com-
plimentary banquet on the evening of the
24th Sept.

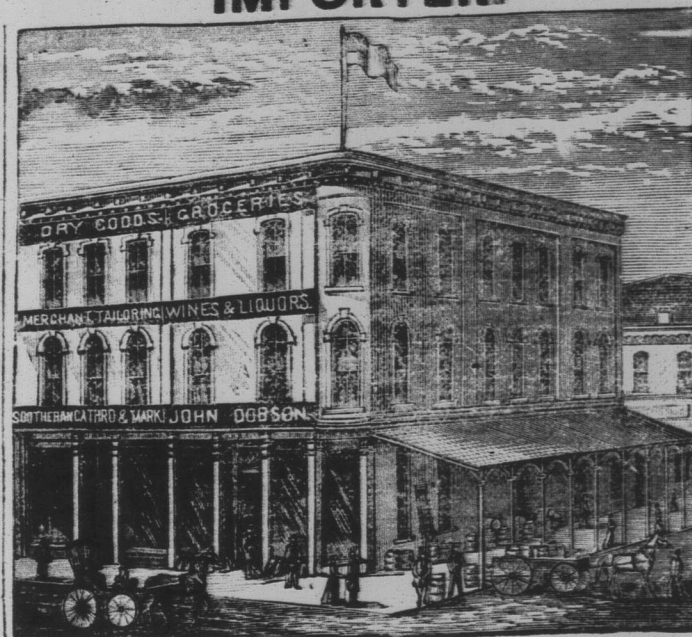
Tickets, \$1.00, to be obtained from
members of the committee.

In order to enable the committee to
complete arrangements, tickets will be
sold only up to the 17th. No tickets will
be sold after that date.

R. SMYTH, Mayor.
Chairman.

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Lindsay, December 12th, 1889

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