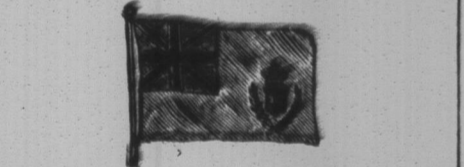


TAKE CARE OF THE Children's Eyes

Our experience as opticians goes to prove that, generally, parents are careless of their children's eyes. We are often required to fit glasses on young persons whose sight has been very seriously and permanently impaired by want of attention on the part of thoughtless parents, at a time when the sufferers were too young and inexperienced to care for themselves.

BRITTON BROS. Opticians and Jewelers.

The Victoria Warder FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890.



A union of hearts and a union of hands A union of souls and a union of arms A union of homes and a union of lands And the flag, Britannia Union, forever.

TEACHERS SALARIES.

A WORD TO TEACHERS. "Pay the teachers well," is a firmly established principle in a successful educational system; but one which is unfortunately not always acted upon.

The attention of the Board of Education of Lindsay and the various trustees through the country is respectfully drawn to this important question. It should not be necessary at this stage of the world's history to advance any arguments in favor of liberal salaries to teachers. The fallacious idea that because teachers are plentiful therefore salaries should be low is no more logical than the illogical annexation theory, that because the United States prairies grow wheat and corn and cattle in abundance therefore the price of the Canadian farmer's produce should be at the mercy of the cheap Yankee product.

The money received by these teachers is expended in the communities raising it. The public gain from the labors of the teacher. Parents get their children educated; have the money returned to them in direct or in indirect channels; and in addition enjoy the services of a large body of intelligent ladies and gentlemen.

The educational institutions of Lindsay, the public schools and the collegiate institute, are among her first sources of revenue and progress. Farmers retire here, come here to trade, educate their children here, and in many ways contribute to the wealth of the town. To build up a grand public school system here will

be a further source of growth, wealth, morality and general wellbeing. A word to rural trustees. Kindly figure up the money and labor spent by your teacher in obtaining a certificate. Then allow for interest on the investment, for board, for suitable clothing and for books. Then compare the balance with what each farmer pays his servant girl; and it will be found the latter has an income considerably larger than the average hard-working teacher.

HON. JOHN HAGGART TO BE IN LINDSAY.

To-morrow, Hon. J. Haggart, Postmaster General of Canada will visit Lindsay and address the Liberal-Conservative convention. It is hoped everyone who can will attend and hear the gifted speaker on the questions of the day.

STRANGE, THE WAYS OF SOME WOMEN.

"How happens it that the women of Woodstock are not running to Birchall with flowers, and cakes and prayers and all the usual accompaniments of a condemned criminal?" recently remarked a traveller. His explanation, though harsh yet seems to tally with custom. He said, if Birchall had pounded to death or butchered some poor girl, the women would all have been trying to make his exit into eternity a bed of roses and his salvation sure; but he murdered a handsome young man, so body and soul must look after themselves. Another reason also advanced was that Birchall's wife sticks to him. Should she desert him then the sentimentalists would be after his salvation at once; so thought our friend.

That traveller to our mind is wrong. His ideas undoubtedly apply to a few, a very few of the female population. But there are all classes and kinds of women, as there are of men; and it is unfair to class all where only a very few belong.

In regard to men of the Schiverers or the Joe Hess stripe there might be chance for similar unkind reflection. Some women become quite interested in those fellows; but by far the great majority look sensibly on such, and, while they hope to join them in the glorified host above where the incorruptible form shall have been assumed, yet here below they feel "arm's length gentlemen" is the word. The thought just suggests itself that, while, as Joe Hess said, were he to attempt to get inside Rev. R. Johnston's earthly garments something would have to "bust," yet on the morning of the resurrection the case may be reversed and it may be Joe who would "fall through" Mr. Johnston's wrapper, instead of vice versa as Joe says it is now.

The ladies of Lindsay have not taken on badly over Joe Hess; indeed they have acted very judiciously, and in pleasing contrast with the exhibition presented when Schiverers was here.

Just when on the subject, the wonder has often suggested itself why do not the managers of these soul-saving, prohibition lecture bureaus run by New York, Toronto or other companies bring out reformed female toughs as well as those of the Schiverers-Hess kind? Surely with all the money, wind and prayer expended, some of the poor creatures brought to disgrace and infamy as referred to in the public lectures of the ex-toughs by themselves, have been or may be reclaimed, and brought among the people to reform them. Should one cease to Lindsay would she be received with crowded houses? Would any ladies become enthused?

How would it do for the reformed male toughs to expend a portion of their time in seeking to reclaim those by themselves degraded? It seems to us, that had we ever been instrumental in degrading a fellow being, and afterwards become one of the "elect" our endeavor, time and money would go towards reclaiming even that one, and we should never rest content until the mission would be accomplished. That alone would be a good life's work, to reclaim oneself and even one other.

But, humanity is as great a mystery now as ever. Some are fickle, volatile, easily led to error and as easily to good; others are ever true and constant and cling with unwavering fidelity to well-defined rules of judgment. Many vary in degree from one extreme to the other. But, the moral standing true and constant to friend and principle will never be in need of reformation by ex-toughs. The proper plan is therefore to begin training young. Then it will be effective.

Since the above was in type the poem "Two Sinners" has come to hand. Peruse it.

TWO SINNERS.

There was a man, it was said one time, Who went astray in his youthful prime. Can the brain keep cool and the heart keep quiet When the blood is a river that's running riot? And boys will be boys, the old folks say, And the man's the better who's had his day. The sinner reformed; and the preacher told Of the prodigal son who came back to the fold; And the Christian people threw open the door With a warmer welcome than ever before. Wealth and honor were his to command, And a spouse woman gave him her hand; And the world strewed their pathway with flowers a-bloom, Crying, "God bless lady and God bless groom." There was a maiden went astray, In the golden dawn of her life's young day. She had more passion and heart than head, And she followed blindly where fond love led; And love unchecked is a dangerous guide, To wander at will by a fair girl's side. The woman repented and turned from sin, But no door opened to let her in; The preacher prayed that she may be forgiven, But told her to look for mercy in heaven; For this is the law of earth, we know, That the woman is scorned, while the man may go. A brave man wedded her after all, But the world said, frowning, "We shall not call."

QUEENSTON HEIGHTS.

On Monday, 13th inst., the anniversary of the battle of Queenston Heights was commemorated in an official way in Toronto public schools. The idea is a happy and a good one. To emulate the gallant deeds of our ancestors either on field or in legislative halls is one great source of inspiration and energy. It is proposed that each public school in Ontario shall have a Canadian flag which shall be hoisted on certain national days. By all means uphold the old flag.

CANADIAN BARLEY IN ENGLAND.

It is a success. Five years ago when THE WARDER (a) Wishing to break up the "barley ring;" (b) Learning of the growing use of corn, rice and other commodities in the making of cheap beer; (c) Noting the steadily increasing product of United States barley, and (d) Foreseeing the loss of the American trade in that product, began the agitation for the growth of a barley for the English market, and succeeded in having through private as well as official sources inquiries and tests made in Scotland and England, and were answered at our sapient contemporary.

But to-day the trade in barley for British markets is assured to the Canadian farmer. We persevered; others more capable than we took up the question; and, despite sneers and jeers and discouragements, we are assured that the growth of two-rowed barley and its suitability and sale in the English market are certainties.

In our office among others is a sample of two-rowed barley grown by Mr. James Mitchell adjoining the town. He had thirty-five bushels off an acre though he feels the test was not a fair one. Besides its being a bad barley year the seed was sown much too thickly, and not at the best time.

However, Mr. Mitchell is satisfied it is and will be a grand success, so far as the growing of it is concerned, at all events. England and Scotland import thirty-five millions of bushels yearly. Canada cannot for many years produce more than a fraction of that amount; therefore a good market is assured. And as the annexationist hen and egg basket have collapsed, and the annexationist beer barrel burst. THE WARDER is pleased to furnish the testimony of Mr. Mitchell on the two-rowed barley. He is a gentleman known well throughout the farming community of Durham as well as Victoria; and his report will carry weight.

A WAVE OF CRIME. ANOTHER WORSE THAN BRUTAL MURDER.

Following in the wake of a horrible crime, one usually finds a crop of similar offences against humanity. The Birchall trial has created a morbid curiosity which to proper minds may simply slightly degrade; but, to intellects or natures already low, must and does work injury and debasement.

Last week near Ottawa a wretch for lust, brutally strangled two little school girls, their corpses being found on the roadside. A worthless sneaking character is supposed to have done the horrible deed. He is now in prison. Should he be proven guilty then there ought to be no question of getting rid of him. The world is too small for such as he.

There must be no possible question of the security of girls en route to and from schools. One frequently reads of their being assaulted and outraged. There is no punishment too condign for the ruffian who will wantonly outrage an innocent girl. The "cat o' nine tails," and the solitary prison cell should be the result sure to succeed such assaults.

Are not there altogether too many loafing worthless rascals hanging around towns, villages and country roads generally? Look at Lindsay. How many men, even pretending to respectability, may be found loafing around the streets insulting womanhood by criticising in low brutal language every female passing? To address a woman is to them to look on her with evil thoughts. To see another who may recognize woman at her true worth, is to them cause of sneers and gossip. Such wretches are of the type of the ravisher and murderer of the lovely little school girls in Russell county.

There are some who believe all women are bad and who invariably by thought, word, and, when they dare, act, seek to lower them to their own level. Such persons should be excluded from all decent society. Undoubtedly some, far too many women are bad; but by far the greater percentage are good and noble.

Once a low-minded ruffian, one of those professing to be a gentleman, was slandering womankind in general but particularly a lovely young lady. He was keeping her company, and doubtless to her pretended to think she was just perfect. A gentleman present burning with indignation rebuked the slanderer by reminding him his mother and sisters were women. His concluding advice may best be given in his own words, "Tom, just remember this. If what you say is not true you are a low-lived rascal and slanderer to speak evil of the girl, and you deserve to be horse-whipped. If what you say is true then you are a ruffian of the deepest dye and should be excluded from all society. Remember, all a woman has is her character, and if you cannot say a good word of one, do not say anything. Your mother and sisters are women."

A competent observer relates that the practices among boys and of telling nasty stories, impugning the honor of woman, and similar conduct, eventually

lead to habits that land them in degradation, an asylum, or a prison. Drunkenness is more the offspring of the street corner than of the saloon. Licentiousness is never bred under a mother's kindly guidance. Let boys remember the honor of their mothers, sisters and sweethearts, and form a high estimate of woman. If they do, lust and outrages will speedily disappear.

A WORD TO COL. G. T. DENISON.

The grand celebration commemorating the anniversary of Queenston Heights, Oct. 13th, in Toronto, public schools was a great success. The leading loyalists of the city with Rev. Princlpal Grant of Kingston, visited the schools, heard songs and essays, made speeches, and saw love and loyalty for Canada on every side. There was just one point to which from the reports we take exception. Everyone knows our esteem and regard for Col. G. T. Denison; but that grand citizen has on several such occasions gone out of his way to draw credit for certain movements to G. W. Ross, and Oliver Mowat to which they were no more entitled than was the "man in the moon." Col. Denison is reported as giving the direct credit to G. W. Ross in the Toronto demonstration. The matter was suggested by the management and suggestion of the Toronto School Board. Give Mr. Ross credit for what he originates and does; but do not wantonly drag him in where he has no right to be.

FIFTY THE SORROWS OF THE ANNEXATIONIST.

Wheat, Flour, Cheese, Fat cattle, Stocker, or lean cattle, Pork, Butter, Lard, Oats, All of these the Canadian farmer produces find ready market in Great Britain. Eggs and BARLEY, alone remained as resin for the annexationist fiddle strings for Canada's dialysis sons.

But some horrid (!) enterprising Canadians such as Dr. Beacock of Brockville, Mr. Wait of Montreal, the editor of the True Witness, some Halifax merchants, and others have actually dared to upset the annexationist hen; and publish to the world facts, hard practical facts to show that the McKinley bill in eggs is a blessing to the Canadian farmer.

There are ninety-five million dozen of foreign eggs annually imported into England. Canada can only supply a fraction of the number. In barley as in eggs. England will buy all Canada can sell of the two-rowed barley.

THE EGG QUESTION.

More bad news for the annexationist. The following letter received by the editor of the True Witness of Montreal, speaks for itself. In passing, we must compliment the editor of the True Witness on his efforts in opening up trade. Though THE WARDER and he do not agree on some things, yet in upbuilding the Canadian farmer we are ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with him.

The letter reads as follows:— 33 BOROUGH HIGH STREET, LONDON, S. C., October 4, 1890. To the Editor of the True Witness.

MY DEAR SIR,—In reply to your favor of September 20, permit me, in thanking you, to enclose a paragraph respecting the egg trade here in London. I have been associated with the trade for the last 25 years, both here and in connection with our French houses Laigle, France. I am constantly handling goods (eggs) from France, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Russia, etc. Time occupied in transit of goods from Russia is at least ten days, and as goods would reach us in less than that time there is no doubt of their being in good condition for sale here, and I can place my quantity weekly on the London markets of Canadian eggs if sent fresh and properly packed. From samples of 186 cases Canadian eggs which I placed in our market here the universal testimony of the buyers places them on an equality with the finest of our home products, and if goods of their character can reach us properly packed and uniform in quality in regular and weekly consignments, there is practically an unlimited field for them, and a brilliant future before the sender, as they will command top prices. Some idea can be formed of the capacity of this country for absorbing the products of other nations by the enclosed extract relating to imports of eggs, butter and margarine. In fact we could absorb all your Canadian egg produce with the greatest ease, so that your people need not be alarmed about the effect of the McKinley tariff. The principal things to be avoided are bad straw, loose and careless packing and handling in transit. The straw best suited for packing is oat straw and husks, thoroughly dry and by no means to use barley straw. (Signed) J. G. GRAY.

The following is the extract referred to: Twenty-one millions of pounds sterling was paid by England last year to continental countries for dairy produce alone. The butter and margarine imported weighed over three million hundred-weights, and the cheese nearly two millions. The eggs amounted to eleven hundred millions. These immense quantities will probably continue to be imported until inland freight charges become reduced. At present it is cheaper to send packages to London from Belgium than from many parts of Yorkshire.—London Daily News.

HARRISSES. GIBSON—COOPER.—At Hamilton, on Wednesday, 15th Oct., by the Rev. W. W. Lloyd, Wesley J. Gibson, son of James Gibson, Esq., of Hamilton, and Miss Martha Coote, daughter of John Coote also of Hamilton. Deaths. McDERMID.—At Jantville, on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, Major McDermid, long a resident of Newcastle and a worthy officer of the 46th Regiment.

JOHN - DOBSON, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in WINE, LIQUORS, ALES, CIGARS

Gooderham & Worts' Fine old Whiskies, bought in bond, age and quality guaranteed. Sherries, Ports, Clarets, Native Wines, Brandies, Rums, Gins, Irish and Scotch Whiskies.

GENERAL GROCERIES.

Extra fine New Assam, Hyson, Japan and Black Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Raisins, Currants, etc. Very choice new Canned Salmon, Clover Leaf brand, finest in the market.

To arrive this month, Huntley & Palmer's world renowned READING BISCUIT.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN COAL OIL.

Prices and quotations on application.

JOHN DOBSON.

Lindsay, October 1st, 1890.

The People's Grocery!

A. CAMPBELL.

OUR TEA DEPARTMENT.

We have always made Tea our leading article at leading prices, and we need not say more now than that our stock was never better assorted than at present, comprising all our popular brands, so well and favorably known throughout the whole county

STAPLE LINES OF GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

OUR CHINA, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

This department is replete with a varied and extensive assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods. Our Fancy China and Glassware are all new and beautiful designs, and at such low prices as were never offered in Lindsay before.

A. CAMPBELL

Lindsay, December 12th, 1889

LINDSAY'S LEADER OF LOW CASH PRICES, DRY GOODS HOUSE!

Great Moving Sale

Prices have taken a decided drop with us. The people who read this paper are provident, many of them rich, and all have money to supply their needs. They are the people who make trade good all the year round. Everybody says business for the past six months has been dull, and observation inclines us to believe that everybody is correct in this opinion. Notwithstanding this, our business for the last six months has been larger than for any six months since we began business. There's food for thought in this condition of things. We purpose making the next few months larger than heretofore by offering our goods at such low prices to commend our efforts to the most cautious purchaser. You will find in our Mammoth Establishment every article requisite for the season's trade. Should it be in Ladies' Wear, House Wear, Gentlemen's Wear, you will find every article reduced.

Table with 3 columns: Ladies' Mantles and Mantle Cloths, House Wear, Men's Wear. Includes items like Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Hats, Caps, Gloves, etc.

E. E. W. MCGAFFEY,

Lindsay's Leader of Low Cash Prices Dry Goods House, One Door East of Simpson House, Kent street.