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The Victoria Warder
FRIDAY, APRIL 22 1892
The Three Favorite Blacks.

Three names there are of great renown,
Well known in each Canadian town;
They have all acquired a wondrous fame—
Are friends of every country dame;
These characters throughout our land
Have made a most determined stand,
And, in a bold and honest way,
Have come to every home to stay.
Kind fate to ladies did ordain,
That they should kindly entertain
These three black characters of note,
And to them special care devote.
All this was done, because fair eyes
Discovered they were Diamond Dyes—
Three members of a noble clan
Whose blessings brought to home of man.
The first of fame, the Bisk for Wool,
Giving a jet or blue so full,
A one dip dye of wondrous power,
And fast even with a strong soap scour,
Gives such a Black, that use or weather
Can never in the least reduce
The brilliant shades they can produce.
And last, not least, the Cotton Black
To faded goods at once brings back
A look of freshness, grandeur, style,
That makes the housewife sweetly smile.
Each member of this trio garners
His special work has well in hand,
Their reputation never dies,
For they're allied to Diamond Dyes.

Tokio Swept by Fire.
LONDON, April 12.—A despatch from Tokio says the conflagration that broke out there on Sunday last did enormous damage. The despatch is vague as to which portion of the city was destroyed, but states that 400 houses were destroyed. The loss of life was heavy. Up to the present it is known that 50 of the natives lost their lives, and a number are still missing.

Queerest Order on Record.
A retail groceryman in a country town can get me peculiar orders for goods than all other businesses combined. In fact, if I ever sent to be a humorist at second hand, I should watch the retail groceryman's mail. The Winchester Democrat, a Kentucky paper, the editor of which swears by his tripod for forsaking all bourbon liquors and to drink pale ale, has a story to tell, says that a groceryman in his town received an order that read this way: "Dear Sir—Please send me 4 pounds of wife and some tea. (My wife had a boy last night) also two pounds of cheese and a rat trap. (He sayed 9 pounds) and a shatchet and nails."

A Good Story.
The other day in a justice court in Ireland, the judge was in a quandary, a coat was in dispute the parties were Irish, and the evidence was as direct and positive for both claimants. After much wrangling, Patrick Powers, one of the parties, proposed that he and his opponent should see whose name was on the coat. Timothy searched in vain and the coat was handed to Patrick who immediately took his knife, opened a corner of the lining and out dropped two small peas.
"There, 'tis see that now!" said he, picking them from the floor.
"Nothing but two peas," said Timothy.
"No, 'tis 't' about them," said Pat.
"N, but what has that to do with the coat?"
"A dale it has to do with it, in my name, P for Patrick and P for Peas, he jabsers."
He got the coat.

Quims and Quams.
The Yankee Blade says that the time is coming when men will not be obliged to work. The writer doubtless refers to the dead men.
The slice of pie is too often the entering wedge of a case of chronic dyspepsia.
A drunk is one who is so firmly set in his opinion that you cannot turn him. And sure if a crank that can not be turned is of any earthly use.
A man fancies he would look better with a smooth face when he discovers a gray hair in his mustache.
Some men are tried and treated, while others are tried after being treated.
You can't argue with a bigot without agreeing with him in thinking you are a fool.
A little girl, in whose family there came an addition remarked with a sigh: "Now we shall have to cut the pie in six pieces."
A fat finder in a church is like a wasp in an orchard: He likes a rotten apple better than a good one.
A put of rye often causes a peck of trouble.

More Blue Jackets to be Carried by the U.P.R.
MONTREAL, April 10.—The British naval authorities are undoubtedly more than satisfied with the Canadian Pacific railway as a means of transporting their ships crews from ocean to ocean. The Canadian Pacific authorities appreciate to President Van Horne a week or two since, comes the announcement that still another lot of marines are to be transported from the Atlantic to the Pacific over the great transcontinental highway. Yesterday morning the Canadian Pacific authorities received a telegram from the other side to the effect that 250 sailors and marines destined for the Pacific squadron would sail on the Allan steamer Carthage from Liverpool on the 26th of April, and if all goes well they will land in Halifax by the 4th or 5th of May, there to be received by a Canadian Pacific steamer, which will leave at once for the Pacific coast.

Up to the present time the railway authorities have received no intimation that the sailors in question are to replace others whose time may have expired, so it is believed that the present detachment is being sent over to reinforce the crews already doing duty in the Pacific waters. The steamship Carthage is one of the Allan boats running from Liverpool to Philadelphia, but her owners have agreed to call at Halifax and land the jolly blue jackets above referred to.

Items of Interest.
A Canadian Cricket Association has been formed at Toronto.
Belleville will have a societies' demonstration on Dominion day.
Canadian sailors can no longer be employed on vessels flying the American flag.
Hon. James Ryan, president of the Legislative Council of New Brunswick, is dead.
The Dominion Millers' Association will apply for incorporation at the present session of the Dominion Parliament.
H. L. Dwight of Toronto, has been appointed president of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co., as successor to Erasmus Wiman, resigned.
Engineer O'Connell, who was killed in the accident at Hull last week, lived in Ottawa, and was one of the most popular engineers on the Canadian Pacific Railway. He leaves a young wife and two children to mourn his loss. He was only 37 years of age and had been in the employ of the company for 12 years. Some time ago he promised his wife, who dreaded his dangerous business, that he would soon give it up. Before he died he told those around him that he might have saved himself, that he had lots of time to jump, but he thought of the hundreds of lives behind him and determined to stand at his post whatever the consequence might be. He did so and sacrificed his life for others. He was one of the few real heroes this world produces—a man who faced death to do his duty, as did also the brave fireman, Golden, who died at his side.

'Too Quiet.'
The European newspapers are just now full of interesting matter. Usually they are deeply uninteresting, but they are quite lively. Let us glance over them. France is having a scare about dynamite explosions by the Anarchists; Germany is anxious about the Emperor William's ear, for if William has to be shut up for madness it would be awkward. Austria is in a middle with Hungary and its heterogeneous Province. Russia has a famine and is forever moving troops to a frontier; the revolutionists are promising an early uprising; the entire continent is in an armed camp; the wage earners everywhere are discontented; secret societies honeycomb the continent each aiming blows at government; and in all directions there are disturbances of a serious character. That's the sort of thing in Europe. There's some fun there. Does it ever occur to you that here in Ontario there is scarcely any fun at all, and that a real good frolic is unknown? There's no revolution here; no dynamite explosions; no rumors of war, and marching to the frontier; nobody short of grub; a perfectly disgusting sense of contentment; no popular disturbances of any kind; and you might travel on foot from one end of the province to the other, meet with no thieves, be exposed to no inconveniences, and never see a uniformed soldier or policeman! What's the use of living in such a country?—Botsvayson Independent.

School Notes.
S. S. No. 9, Ops.—The following is the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 9 Ops, for the month of March:—Fifth Class—Lucy McGough. Sr IV—Kate McGough, Maud Pogue, Laura Res, Hattie Pogue, Lily Res. Jr IV—Sheridan Res, Frank Res, Lily McGough, Grace Corneil, Florence Reid, Wilie Corneil, Wilfrid Res, Debbie Shaw. III Class—Thomas Magee, Lily Magee, John McNewan. II Class—B. Ward McGough, Arnold Res, Arnet Pogue, Dave Magee, Finlay Blaylock, Vincent Pogue, Bruce McNewan. Part II Class—Mabel Pogue, Annie Blaylock, Joseph Powers, Lily Blaylock, John Gray, Fred Show, Willie Powers, Ernest Rod. I Class—Gertie Res, Bert Shaw, Nellie Powers, Bertha Wilson.—J. N. MORFATT, teacher.

S. S. No. 7, FENELON. For the month of March—4th Class—Angeline Hore, Georgia Hore, Rosie Hay, Lottie Kennedy. 3rd Class—Thomas Jackson, John Hancock, Bertie Irwin, George Endicott. Sr 2nd—Willie Jackson, Willie Greer, George Kennedy, John Endicott. Jr 2nd—James Endicott, Ethel Kennedy, Herbert McCullum. Pt 2nd Class—Rhodie Hancock, Maudie Thornton, Walter Hore, Harry Endicott. D. McFADYEN, teacher.

S. S. No. 3, RYERSON. Honor roll for March—Class IV—Bertha Blackmore, Alice Johnston. Class III Sr—Fred Hewitt, Fred Davison, Arnesia Taylor, George E Hall, Willie Davison, Charlie Davison. Class III Jr—Warner Hall, Albert Taylor, Emily Johnston. II Sr—Joseph Hewitt, Bert Simpson, Lizzie Storer, Maggie Storey, Maud M. R. V. Class II Jr—Harry Hewitt, George F. Hall, Harry Simpson, Frank II—John Davison, Giver Johnston, Patrick Hewitt, John Smith, J.unie B. McRory, Ella Hall. Part I—Emma Davison, Susan McRory. MARY E. CAMPBELL, teacher.

W. C. T. U.
COLUMB.
"For God and Home and Native Land."
Provincial Prohibition.
Evidence is accumulating that the Local Option Act comes too late to satisfy the people of Ontario. The experience of the counties which adopted the Spirit Act and the former Drinkin Act, and the Act and the former Very slight technicalities of the Local Option Act has been questioned at Osgood Hall has disheartened and disgusted the people of this Province with all half way measures. A law prohibiting throughout the entire province the sale by retail of all intoxicating liquors, except for certain defined necessary purposes, is a measure well worth striving for. The sooner that our friends throughout the province recognize this truth and act accordingly, the quicker will the desired end be reached. The Citizen was the first to introduce this question; it has published entire the judgment of the Court of Appeal, thus enabling its readers

to form their own judgment on the decision of the Court. We now confidently appeal to the temperance men and women of this province to take this agitation up in earnest, and push it to a successful issue. It is a good road which leads upon every man to keep the pathway in front of his door clean. In Nehemiah we are told of the priests that each man worked "ever against his house." Let us in Ontario clear our own province of the opium and liquor-shop, and let each province do the same for itself. We ask every temperance order or organization no matter under what name that seeks the abolition of the legalized traffic to take this question up. Let our church courts, the Ontario Alliance, every temperance lecturer, every minister of Christ, agitate, petition and press for Provincial Prohibition, and the reproach of the Premier of the Ontario Government that the country was not "ripe for prohibition" would soon be removed. How long a time shall elapse before we see such an agitation taken up and vigorously pressed upon the legislature? Close the liquor shop and the bar, and the drinking epidemic, and the treating system would receive its death blow. Where do the wages of the drinker go, leaving but so small residue for the home? Over the liquor shop, where the drinker learns to drink and gamble? Over the tavern bar, where do the drunkards get their pick up on the streets get the liquor? Over the tavern bar. Who are the chief owners of the wholesale liquor dealers, the brewers and the distillers? The tavern-keeper, and the retailer generally. Friends, this course can be removed, the plague can be stayed.

The Dying Fisherman.
Written for THE WARDER.
All round is still as the silent dawn,
No busy life is heard,
The gentle breeze blowing through the trees
Just awakes the slumbering bird.
You sit upon a bank in the Eastern sky,
Presidents the day at hand,
The golden orb sends a flood of light
To illumine the slumbering land.
Sweet odors from the violet bed,
From "Lilies of the Vale,"
Incense the air with perfume sweet,
And the rose waltz her ball on the gale.
But in you set below the hill,
Another more shall rise,
The weary watch of the long night o'er,
On his death-bed the fisherman lies.
The whole night long his wandering speech
Was of the murmuring sea,
And of a ship that was in distress,
And the cries of her crew heard he.
The whole night long his faithful wife
Did bathe his feverish brow,
And smoothed the pillow o'er and o'er;
But the fever has left him now.
His children three are standing round
And weeping bitterly,
For soon the father they loved so well
Must be called from earth away.
Their little hearts are filled with grief,
They kiss their father's cheek;
His feeble hand caresses them
Yet he has not the strength to speak.
But suddenly a light Divine,
His countenance o'erpassed,
He bids their sorrowful weeping cease
And give thanks to the Lord instead.
"I soon shall rest from every pain,
Be free from every care,
Forever my dearly beloved one,
But his tremulous voice failed there.
His eyelids closed, he sank in sleep,
On earth no more to wake;
A better day was in store for him,
Where from toil weary rest he'd receive.
A sunbeam stole into the room,
And mantled o'er his brow;
The morning breeze through the window came,
But it failed to refresh him now.
The faithful wife no longer could
The quaking train restrain;
She wept and prayed to the Lord for strength,
Then arose with a loud "Amen."
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Register of Societies.
MASONIC FRATERNITY, No. 77, meetings held on the first Friday of each month, in Keenan's block. Mr. G. S. Patrick, secretary.
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