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## The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1892.

The Antiquity of the Gaelic Language.

More than a hundered year, Macgree r played his sin bagpipes, His liee int clans to cheer. He has a boat, too, of his nain, Made out o' Heelaut wud, Which saved the Macgregor's freens

For you must know the Gaelic tongue Was spoken at Glen Eden, And Adam wrote his Heelant sangs The time his sheep was teedin'. And Mrs. Adam's name was Grant, She came from Abergeldy; She was a poetess, and wrote "The Birks o' Aberfeldy."

Moreover, too, old Tubal Cain-His name was Dougal Dha, But was misprinted in the Book When the printers had got fou-He was a blacksmith till his trade, And made the first claymore; He also made the coat ' mail Tha: Nosh's father wore.

And furthermore, 'tis gospel truth, He aid invent the beil, Bccause, you see, he sold a dram, And needed it himsel'. Young Donald Vulcan served his time With this same Dongal Dhu-Five years he shoed Macgregors horse, And Dougal's bellows blew.

Now, "Noah" is a Grecian word, In Gaelic it's McPherson;" He instituted Heelant games Just for his nain diversion, MacCallum Mohr, his son in-law, Was Lord, Duke of Argyll; His mother's name was Janet Gunn, A sister of King Coil.

And Samson, too-tha's more of Greek-His name was Gild roy; He felled a bullcck with his neive When he was just a boy. They took him off to Stirling jail, They little kent his might; He walked off with the gates and all

At the dead hour of night. And furthermore, our Heelant chiefs Have all got pagan names, Such as Achilles—bless my soul— The more's the burning shame. Fingal was Ajax, or the like, Ossian they made a Spartan; Macgreg r was -who can tell what-

'Twas something about tartan. There's no use talking about Greek. Its just a kind of gabble, A portion of the Gaelic tongue Spoiled at the Toor o' Babel. The Greeks, you see, were not a clan, Although of the same bone; But just a sort of laboring men

That carried bricks and stone. For instance, there's the "Iliad" noo. It's ruined altogether; 'Twas first wrote in the Gaelie tongue By Homer in Balquither. The Greeks they got it at the last, And spoiled it as you see, Then swore that Homer was a Greek—

Newfoundland Warming Towards
Canada.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.—A big change has come over the spirit of the dreams of the most rabid anti-Canadian paper in Newfoundland. The Telegram, organ of Hon. Robert Bond, publishes the following significant editorial under the heading: the heading:

"A GROWING SENTIMENT." "It cannot be denied that a growing sentiment exists here in favor of contederation all be a municipal ordinance, providing that over the colony. The attitude towards Canada in a given city there shall be women to is slowly but surely undergoing a favorable change; and we venture to predict that the statesman who leads a party at the next election in support of union with the Dominion mocks and read story books,—to be apwill have a very large minority, if not actual majority, of followers. Now, the question arises, What has led to this change of feeling from strong antipathy towards Canada, to kindly interest in her affairs? We think the causes are very obvious. First, the colony's wout of influence with the Imperial Government, in consequence of our numerical weakness, as exemplified in the matter of the Bond-Biance convention; according our commercial Biaine convention; secondly, our commercial and social relations with Canada, the identity of our interests, and the similarity of our or our interests, and the similarity of our political and national institutions; and thirdly, the magnanimous manner in which every province of the Dominion ran to our relief, when, on the 8th of July last, half of this city lay in ashes and ten thousand of our people were homeless Canada's noble generosity on this occasion will not soon be forgotten by the inhabitants of Newfoundland. It is locked in memory's treasure house, and her warm in memory's treasure house, and her warm hearted people themselves shall keep the key. In a subsequent issue we shall have more to say about this interesting matter."

Ulster's View of Blake.

The Monaghan (Ireland) Northern Standard of August 13th, has the following editorial on the views of Mr. Blake:— Mr. Blake is put forward by the Irish Nationalist party as a sort of Home Rule decoy dack for the purpose of inveiging the people of this country into the belief that what is good for a colony three thousand miles away is also good for the British Isles. That was the net result of Mr. Blake's speech at the Eighty Ciub last week, an address made up of assu uptions and omissions of facts. The Canadan politicism did not define the Home Rule he had in view, nor did he boldly say that Canadian Home Rule was the cure for Ireland, but nevertheless, he led the public to think so. Mr. Gladstone's new acheme, it is generally admitted, must much more nearly approach a federal arrangement than the Cauadian Constitution. But the case of Cauada as Professor Dicey points out, is totally irrelevant. Canada is not part of a British federation. The Dominion stands essentially in the same relation to England as any of the Aus ralian Colonies. The laws of the Parlia-Aus rainan Colonia. The Ministry of the day at we minster without any recommendation from a Colonial source. The Act on which the existence of the Canadian Constitution rests is an Act of the British Parliament, and connot be modified by any other authority. The British Parliament is supreme in Canada as throughout the British Dominions, but Canada sends no representatives to the British Parliament. And yet Mr. Blake specially stated that he was in favour of the retention of Irish members at Westminster. This is a specimen of the lax character of his arguments. We may admit at once that Canada (and, in-

deed, most English Colonies) is a virtually inmainly by ties of loyalty or of well-understood interest, but placed at such a distance from the Mother Country that England could, withthe Mother Country that England could, without inconvenience, and without, perhaps, heartation, concede full national independence
when once it was clear that she desired to be a
nation. Ireland, on the other hand, is a
country lying on the flank of England, occupying so vitally important a geographical
position that, according to the views of most
statesmen, England could not with safety
tolerate her independence. In addition to tolerate her independence. In addition to that, Irish history has proved that the people of Ireland, or at all events a majority of them, feel the connection with England so burdensome that they desire to have at least inde-pendence, and in the future entire separation. pendence, and in the future entire separation, für. Blake's assumption that the system which has successfully regulated the relation of Canada to England is equally adapted for regulating the affairs of England and Ireland is utterly gratuitous, and overlooks all the essential facts of the situation. These, however, are perfectly well understood in Great Britain. Indeed, we suspect Mr. Blake has more to learn from Englishmen have to learn from him. It all depends on the point of view. Mr. Blake's point of view has had its base three thousand miles across the Atlantic. The British point of view is that of constant observation of Irish affairs only a few hours' distance from the observed. Which is likely to be best informed? The question is easily answered. Mr. Gladstone himself was obliged to recant his views about his own Irish scheme a year after it was rejected. When Mr. Blake

with facts. The Coming Brotherhood.

a year after it was rejected. When Mr. Blake has been in Parliament a few years he may also be in a position to alter his ideas of Ireland and bring them more in consonance

Extracts from an article by Frances E

"There are enough saloons in America, if they were set in a row, to keep one company without a break, along a street reaching from Chicago to New York. In the eleven monetain states of the Union, in the West, there is a saloon for every forty-three voters. The boycott of the saloon is the greatest thing and the most helpful thing that has ever some to the Knights of Labor, or any similar organization. In one of the towns of Illinois, a banker put his private mark on the money he pend out on Saturday night to the wage-workers of the town who patronised his bank; and on Monday night, of the seven hundred dollars paid out and marked privately, over three hundred dollars bad come back to him from the saloons of that town! There is nothing that cramps, belittles, and dwarfs the possibilities of the labor movement in America like the saloons; and some guilds America like the salcone; and some guilds of workingmen show that they know this, by boycotting the salcone and all liquor dealers, not allowing them to be counted with reputable men, whose work brings back a good return.

Another vital issue in the labor question is the wages of women.

Alas! that gold should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!" And no doubt you would like to know Where fair Glen Eden stood;
Och hone, it was the bonnie place
Before the awful flood.
Aweel, 'twas just in Inverness, Some say 'twas in Asgyll;
There's no use feethin 'boot a weed"Twas the Heelents all the while.

Facts, statistics, information, things useful to know, the biggest and best budget of knowledge, reliable and up to date will be feath of the week, and I don't have a cent in many cases the property of the same women who are glad to get the some women We read about women who make twelve

if they would work up a petition to city councils, something would come of it. Let the petition ask that there shall be women appointed as inspectors; that there shall mocks and read story books, -to be appointed to visit these places where women work, and to make official reports to the municipal authorities. Then let the workingmen, who have the majority in every city, demand that there shall be a fire escape to every building where there are wage-workers, instead of having them piled in and killed and burned as thoughtlessly as if they were so many sardines in a box. Then let it be put down, as another section of that law, that there shall be just so many in a room of a certain size, and no more. Why, in some places, the girls are told they must take short threads; for if they don't, their needles will go into the eyes of those who sit in front! Then the law should provide that they shall have their lunch room, and not be obliged to stand up, huddled together like so many sheep, to nibble away at their lunch; also that they shall have an hour, and not a balf-hour at noon, and that there shall be the best sanitary conditions and conveniences.

Away in San Francisco some men got up a Bible class to study Christ's Sermon on the Mount. They had been conning in the Epistles that part where it said, "Servants, obey your masters," "Wives, be in subjection to your husbands," and all that went very nicely; but when they began to take up the Sermon on the Mount, the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you, that was hard tack; it broke their teeth, spiritually speaking. Then came, "He that would have you go with him a mile, go with him twain," "To him that smites you on the right cheek, turn the left," Give to him that asketh of thee, and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away," "Give, and it shall be given to you," "Lend, hoping to receive nothing again,"—at this the Bible class adjourned, and they said of the Bible class teacher (who really thought this meant what it said, and took it literally,) that he was a crank. and they wouldn't go any longer to such a Bible class. So they went home, justified in their own conceit, as John Habberton tells us in one of his bright books.



W. C. T. U. For God and Home

and Native Land.

The Drunkard's Grave. Let sorrow shed her bring tear,

And spread around her sable pall; Like knells behind that laden bier, The footsteps of the mourners fall. What comfort can dispel the gloom That hangs o'er Drink's enguling wave; Alas! Where is the standing room For hope beside the drunkard's grave.

The drnnkard—ask you wno was he? Ah! he was once a gentle boy; He prattled by a father's knee, His hope and pride, his mother's joy; And in his youth's advancing years, Of noble manhood promise gave; Now broken hearts and burning tears Bewail the drunkard's hopeless grave.

Yes, his was once a manly breast. A wife was fondly cherished there; His babes were to his bosem pressed With all a father's love and care; Till Drink, strong drink, that thing ac

cursed Extinguished all so good and brave, And, working apperceived at first, Has digged for him the drunkerd's grave.

What ruin hath the "mocker" wrought-That bright, betraying poison bowl! The home to desolation brought.

The body shattered, lost the soul! He tasted, quaffed. forgot the toil, He dreamed not that he was a slave, Till, folded in the serpent's coil, He died to fill a drunkard's grave !

'Tis sad to die with ne'er a friend To wipe the death-dew from the brow; 'Tis sad when some untimely end At last fond look must disallow :

As though some mighty angel band Withdrew th' impenetrable veil, We seem, as by this tomb we stand, To hear the everlasting wail :-"Oh! send us in this dread abyss, This fathomless and fiery cave.

One cooling drop"—how sweet were this To tongues beyond the drunkard's grave. Go, brothers, raise the warning cry, And swell it with your loudest breath,

Uplift the abstinence standard high; Let the drink be labelled, "Poison-Death. O stay the drunkard's dread career, And strive in Jesus' name to save

The tens of thousands, year by year, Who hurry to the drunkard's grave. W. MAXWELL. Belfast, 22nd June, 1892.

LAW ENFORCEMENT. - When the Royal Commission sat at St. Stephen N.B., one of the witnesses examined was Judge Bounds of Calais, M. He testified to the tast that at the present time in his city the enforcement of the Maine law is being



PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.

E. W. CILLETT. Toronto. Ont.

catholic women. She did this with the full approval of the Vicar general who enthusiastically indersed the work. There are sixty members in this first Woman's Temperane Union. They wear the white ribbon attach d to a small silver cross. Mrs. Barry-Lake is an Irish woman of exceptional elequence

and large experience in labor organiza-

Mrs. Earhart of Lincolo, Neb., is a plucky lady who has just taken advantage of the law, making sal o keepers responsible for injury done by drunken. ness caused on their premises. Mrs. Earhart's busband got drunk in a raloon. endeavored to cross a railroad track, and was badly hurt by a passing train. His wife sped the saloon-keeper and his souri. for damages, and has been awarded hree thousand dollars

Toronto is not the only place in which hard-headed electors are coming to see that women are well adapted for taking a share in the business of managing school matters. Mrs. H. M. Tarbox of Caseadago, N.Y., has been elected school trustee for her town by a very large majority of votes.

Miss Francis E. Williard and her pri vate secretary, Miss Anna A. Gordon, have accepted an invitation from Lady Somerset, to pay a visit to the latter at her residence at Eastnor Castle in Eng-

The liquor papers in England refer to Lady Henry Somerset as the modern Joan of Arc. They are more polite than those of America who have referred to Miss Williard as the "worst witch of them

The Christian Endeavor Society is sending out temperance literature to all its local auxiliaries.

Fall Fairs.

The following is a list of the fall fairs this district :-Lindsay Central, Lindsay, Sept. 27-29. Somerville, Coboconk, Oct. 4. Fenelon, Fenelon Falls, Sept. 22, 23. Laxton, Norland, Sept. 24.

Ontario and Dryham, Whitby, Sept. 29-22.

Eldon Agl. Society. Woodville, Sept. 28.

Peterboro' Central, Peterboro', Sept. 26-28.

North Ontario, Uxbridge, Sept. 27-28.

Oannington Central, Cannington, Sept. 27-28.

Cannington Central, Cannington, Sept 29-30

Brock, Sunderland, Oct. 3-4.

Mariposa, Oakwood, Oct. 5-6.

North Victoria, Victoria Road, Sept. 21-22.

East Durham and Cavan, Millbrook, Oct. 4-to 5.

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Register of Societies.

Preceptor
O. O. F., No. 100 meets every Monday evening n
Britton's block Howard McLaughlin, secretary.
ODFILLOWS' ENGAMPMENT, No. 22, Guiding Star, meetings held on the first and third Fridays of each month in Britton's block Mr John Short,

the first and third Wednesday of each month over Woods' tinshop. Mr. W. Galbraith, secretary.

30.85 OF EMBRAND. No. 20, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Baker's block. Mr: H. Miller, secretary.

30.85 OF SCOTLAND.—Grampian Carep, No. 40, meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, in Association Hall, over Blackwell's store. P. Mitchell, Secretary. James Keith, Chief.

40.85 CIRCLE, No. 24, meetings beld on second Monday of each month in Dobson's block. Sheriff Molegnam, secretary.

10.87 WORKMEN meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, in Orange Hall, over Woods' store. W. H. Gross, secretary.

80.74 LARCANUM, No. 1105, meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Woods' block.

A. F. D McGachen, secretary.

Y. M. C. A. — Meetings on cor. Kent and Cambridge Sts., Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 4.15 p.m. Reading rooms open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Young men always welcome.—C. K. Calhoun, Gen-sec.

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THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS meet in Sons' Hall every alternate Saturday at 7.30 o'clock p.m. A McArthur, Secretary.

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A. Millar, First Assistant Engineer.

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7. L. O. 3, meets the second Monday of each month in True Blue hall Kent -treet, over McChanno's store. In Thursday of each month in True Blue hall Kent -treet, over McChanno's store. In Thursday of each month in Keenan's Block. In Scott, secretary.

7. A. P. B. Loden No. 587, meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in Keenan's Block. Jos. Kills-79, Socretary.

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SEPTEMBER 27, 28, 29, 1892

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FIRST DAY. 'TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27th. Exht o'c'eck in the morning the grounds and buildings open for receiving exhibits,

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1 p.m. The exhibition rounds will be open to the public.

2 p.m. Judging in the hall commerces.

2 30; m. Green Race for horses which have cener won money on any track. A prize of \$50 will be given. Entrance fee 10 per cent 1st to receive \$25.00, 2nd \$15.00, 3rd \$10.00.

Pedigree given in this class as far as known. This speeding to be finished that afternoon. 3,30 p.m. Champion lacrosse match.

EVENING at 7 o'clock p.m. grand illumination of agricultural buildings and park with the

Ball electric light.
8.00 p.m. The buildings open to the public.

8.30 p.m. Band prop enade concer . 10.30 p.m. Gates cle ed. SECOND DAY WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28th.

8,30 s.m. Grounds and buildings per to the public.

9,00 a.m. The rec ption committee along with a guard of honor will meet at the railway station to meet the Honorable the Lieut Governor, and present an address from the Mayor and corporation, and the Board of Trade of Lindsay.

10 30 a.m. Judging of horses, cattle and all live stock commences.

1,00 p.m. The school children march in procession to the Agricultural Park.

1,15 p.m. His Honor and suite will leave the Benson House for the Agricultural Park. On arrival the children will sing the National Anthem. Address from the Warden and County arrival the children will sing the National Anthem. Address from the Warden and County Consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor's consett, followed by an address from the President of the Agricultural Society. His Honor and Society and Socie

reply to both corporations. The children will then sing and give an exhibition of flag drill 200 p.m. The animals entered for exhibition will pass in procession before His Honor, 2.30 p.m. Speeding in the ring, open only to horses who have never made any better time than 2.40 on any track. A prize of \$120 00 will be given. Entrance 10 per cent. 1st \$60.00

20d 340.00. 3rd \$20.00. 3 p.m BABY JUDGING. 3.15 p.m. William S ewart's Trotting Gover will trot against Thos. McConnell's Dog Jeff for a prize of \$5. 1st \$3, 2ad \$2.

3 30 p.m Speeding of road and carriage horses. EVENING at 7 pm. Grand illumination of grounds and buildings by electric light.
7.30 p.m. Grand parade with band and torches to grounds.

8.00 p.m. Main building open to the public.
8.15 p.m. Grandest display of fire works on the grounds ever given outside the city, by Pref.
Hand of Hamilton, will last till 10 o'clock p.m.
9.00 p.m. Citizene' band. 10.30 p.m. Exhibition closed.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29th. 8 00 a.m. The grounds and buildings open to the public. All live stock and every department of the exhibition open to the public for inspection.

9 00 a.m. Ontinuation of judging of horses and all live stock.

10 30 s.m. Speeding of Goat and Dog.

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1.00 p.m. Speeding in the ring open to all horses. A prize of \$175.00 will be given. Entrance fee ten per cent. of prize. 1st to receive \$90.00, 2nd \$55.00, 3rd \$30.00. The following horses are expected:—Blackstone, Minuie Bell, Mayflower, Minuie Moore and F.O.P.

1 30 p.m. Lady drivers for special prizes.

2.30 p.m. Double team competition for a plow given by Sylvester Bros.

3 p.m. Grand finish of Gose and Dog speeding.

ADMISSION to the grounds each day 25 cents; evening 15 cents; grand stand 10 cents. The svening of the fire works will be 25 cents admission.

REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable on the grounds at 25 cents a meal.

REFERENTIALIN ARRANGEMENTS.—One and one third fare on all reads on the 27th and 29th, good to return on the 30th. Single fare on the 28th good to return on the 29th. JAMES KEITH.

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