

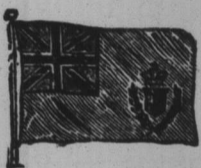
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BRITTON BROS., FOOT OF KENT ST., LINDSAY.

The Victoria Warder FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1894.



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, BARRISTER URSOX, forever.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS ABUSE THE PLAINTIFF.

"Judge Dean" is the title of an article in our contemporary last week which gives the editor of THE WARDER a very fair amount of advertising. On Saturday alone five good Mariposa reformers came in and subscribed for this journal because of the abuse and slander of our contemporary. That makes just fifty-five reformers new subscribers to THE WARDER within this year already.

It is an old legal maxim that when the defence has no evidence to offer and can not question the facts against him the only thing to do is to "abuse the plaintiff." Therefore, as "w" abused and scandalized. The following quotation against THE WARDER speaks for itself:—

"As to individuals, commencing with the vilest attacks on Cooper, a former editor and proprietor of THE WARDER, Flavell, the most enterprising and honorable merchant and miller of the town, Dundas, ex-M.P., McIntyre, ex-M.P.P., Cruess, ex-M.P.P., Ray, ex-mayor, he proceeds to deal out his vile slanders wholesale by the filthiest attacks on the nuns and priests of the roman catholic church; charging the methodist conference with drunkenness; the presbyterians of Woodville with being a society of fornicators going from church basement to sheds and a blacksmith shop to carry on their nefarious practices. The citizens of Woodville were declared to be bankrupt, and commercial travellers were said to shun its merchants. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Lindsay shares a like distinction at his hands."

As the pettyfogger who wrote the article in our contemporary—the editor makes no pretence of being the writer—has no warrant or authority whatever to use the names mentioned above, no reference will be made thereto farther than to say that our course has ever been FOR THE PEOPLE of Victoria, and shall still continue so to be. No public man has the right or privilege to sacrifice or try to sacrifice the public welfare for personal or selfish ends. He who does so may rest assured of being exposed if THE WARDER can become possessed of the facts.

Will our contemporary kindly name the issue of THE WARDER, or direct to one line of slander on a nun or a priest? It cannot do so; and the pettyfogging writer of the article knew he penned a slander and a falsehood at the time. This journal, thank heaven, will ever oppose any intrigue or action of nuns or priests or laymen, or scribblers on the verge of turning papist, for the upbuilding of romanism. Those who know us know that; and no apology is offered for our course. But the line cannot be quoted where this paper has ever said an unkind word of a nun or slandered a priest. If our contemporary speaks with the authority of its political masters, the hierarchy of romanism, let it be known, and the challenge will very quickly be accepted.

"Charging the methodist conference with drunkenness." It is evident the present editor of that paper had no hand in penning that line. THE WARDER makes no pretence nor does any respectable clergyman, that a preacher is any better than other men. THE WARDER never charged the methodist conference with drunkenness and the scribbler knew that when he penned the falsehood. The methodist farmers of Victoria years ago endorsed our course in regard to that question. A narrow-minded preacher on one occasion in addressing orangean spokes of those of his early acquaintances as a lot of bummers and whiskey heads and then lectured those before him as such. THE WARDER admitted black

sheep in the flock but claimed there are such in all. Men whether preachers or laymen are merely human. Such was then our course; such it is to-day. The best clergymen of the methodist conference admit it. So do all the laymen except a few on whom the cap of "hypocrites" neatly fits. Try it on, good brother.

"The presbyterians of Woodville wish being a society of fornicators going from church basement to sheds and a blacksmith shop to carry on their nefarious practices." The references to Woodville all concern the writings of an honored gentleman long since gone to his rest in reply to cowardly attacks on him by one whom he had from infancy befriended, but who having come to an untimely end, shall not be mentioned here. The people of Woodville know all the circumstances and know no such low meaning was ever intended by the late Dr. Clarke's writings. They also know THE WARDER editor had nothing to do with them. His allusion merely shows what filthy minds there are in the grit community. After the latter referred to appeared years ago and when the low dirty grit meaning was made public, Dr. Clarke was asked what his "fresh meat" references meant. His reply was that one of his bitter opponents there had once sold the mutton of a fine ewe killed while giving birth to lambs. Yet true to their low instincts the grit ring, dirty, filthy in mind themselves, attach dirty meanings to the language of others. Those who knew the late Dr. Clarke, even his most bitter enemies, will frankly say there was not a dirty or vulgar particle in his whole nature, a bitter temper being his great and, one may say, only fault. To the grit besetters is left the custom of dabbling in filth. Some of our readers will remember the sharp snubbing received a few years ago in court here by a Lindsay lawyer who in cross-examining a modest humble woman from Beaverton, brought to identify a robber as having been seen there on a certain day, insinuated most disgusting thoughts towards her. The good woman felt the low-lived pettyfogger's slanders, but the presiding justice quickly and sternly rebuked him. The writer of our contemporary's article seems built in the same mould. Dirty and filthy themselves, they can see nothing good in others. Ever low, they conceive themselves perfect and therefore impugn the honor and meaning of others who are pure and have proper motives and proper conception of humanity.

If "Women's Christian Temperance Union of Lindsay" is meant old ladies of the build and calibre of Dr. Harriman who go snivelling about seeking to influence the good women of Lindsay how to vote and how to make their husbands e, then the situation is accepted. Let a test be made and THE WARDER will be almost unanimously endorsed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Lindsay, even though the majority of those ladies are reformers.

There is just one other reference in the article attacking us which illustrates practically the grit idea of justice and exemplifies more than one of the legal luminaries of that fraternity in Lindsay. "Yes, the same coward who struck Kylie in the face when his hands were in his pockets is the coward who attacks the judge when he cannot defend himself." The situation is accepted. Four reliable witnesses swore Kylie's hands were not in his pockets. One, Kylie himself, whose memory was a "blank" admitted they were out a moment before the blow was struck; and only the man who wore his boots in bed in Toronto swore they were in the pockets. Further tests have been made since by parties to get that gentleman in discussion, and on every occasion the hands were pulled out and flung around.

But has not Judge Dean the columns of the Globe and the Post at his disposal? Will he assure the public that articles from his fertile brain have never appeared in the Post or the Globe? And has not he two legal lights in the family, and a yelping pack of grit pettyfoggers at his back in this town?

THE WARDER once stated the case would be submitted to the Minister of Justice. It was not stated the Judge would be "impeached." The pettyfogger who wrote the article evidently does not know the difference. However, let him rest assured whatever THE WARDER said would be done has been done. The result will probably be known in due course of time.

The men of Victoria have already publicly in the court house in Lindsay when a grit attempt was made to congratulate Judge Dean on his return from New York, expressed their endorsement of THE WARDER's course. The attempt to congratulate was withdrawn. It is not a custom of this office to manufacture letters and date them Fenelon Falls or other localities attacking opponents. Nor are the lowest elements of the town such as some of the professional and semi-professional grit heelers, permitted to vent their vulgarity in these columns. Nor is it found necessary to pander to the agents of romanism, canvassers, booters or reporters to maintain the news columns of this journal. The honest heart of the community is our endorsement.

"It will take more than brass and gold to elect the editor of THE WARDER for North Victoria at his next election," says our assailant. If we depended on those commodities foolish indeed would be our conduct. But to profit by the experience of others has always been one of our customs. We saw the arduous Barron come to grief on a trial of brass, gold, Ontario government influence, Yankee money and cunning; and the public may rest assured no foolish attempt will be made with only two commodities to be tried by us. Judge Dean's sons were among the distributors of gold, or Yankee notes against us. Our dependence in North Victoria is on the intelligence and nobility of the people. To those qualities our appeals have ever been made. When North Victoria rejects us, and it may, the public may rest assured the respect and esteem of the best men there will be maintained in our district, and not their contempt. However, it is gratifying to know that despite every manoeuvre against us our friends are all true to us, while independent reformers are continually enrolling themselves in the grand liberal-conservative party. If we do have next election it will be not as a discredited pollard kicked out with contempt by the people; but as the men on the Victoria man-of-war in the Mediterranean disaster went under, as the result of circumstances or accident

beyond our control. Like these brave British sailors, too, when we do go under it will be like a man, with head erect and conscience clear and not as a traitor. But, as "sorrow is always soon enough when it comes," and as our confidence in the intelligence of the public is unshaken, for like the poet we have "faith in man and trust in God," there is no necessity of worrying over North Victoria.

Other portions of the evidence in the Judge Dean case will appear next week. Meantime that person cannot shield himself under the pretence of saving a son. Sons old enough to be grandfathers should not expect omniscience of a father to help them out of crime, nor should a father aid, especially if he be a judge assisting ordinary parents to shield and protect children or young people. This is different. The closest intimacy is known to have existed between Judge Dean and his family in certain transactions. His name was used, his position as justice lent color to the transactions of his sons. True, as judge he dare not personally appear in any speculation or scheme. Before this matter ends the public may have evidence sufficient to convince even the pettyfogging writer for our contemporary that THE WARDER is fully justified in its course. The public are long ago convinced that such a course is necessary and proper.

Judge of the surprise of the writer in THE WARDER Judge Dean's evidence in court here by a Lindsay lawyer who in cross-examining a modest humble woman from Beaverton, brought to identify a robber as having been seen there on a certain day, insinuated most disgusting thoughts towards her. The good woman felt the low-lived pettyfogger's slanders, but the presiding justice quickly and sternly rebuked him. The writer of our contemporary's article seems built in the same mould. Dirty and filthy themselves, they can see nothing good in others. Ever low, they conceive themselves perfect and therefore impugn the honor and meaning of others who are pure and have proper motives and proper conception of humanity.

LINDSAY WATERWORKS.

Inasmuch as THE WARDER does not pretend to discuss questions without having carefully examined the data pro and con, no action has been taken by this journal concerning the transfer to the town of the works.

But there is one proposition to which the utmost opposition should be offered; i.e. the using for domestic purposes of river water. At no season of the year can it possibly be pure, while in others it is very impure. If the supply were from a lake supplied with running streams, having deep clear bottom and free from bogs and marshes, or from a large deep lake free from the above, fed by springs, the water might be pure.

But Lake Sougou has no rapidly running streams flowing into it; its upper and lower extremities are continually decaying bogs; Sougou river has no perceptible current; evaporation removes only pure water leaving all poisonous ingredients; while the mollusks, dead fish and other decaying animal matter lying among the bogs and weeds give their poison to still further pollute the already impure fountain.

Let anyone during the summer or fall months after the water has become lower, ed two or three feet, push into a bed of reeds in the bogs and make observation. In the first place upon a good breeze be blowing the foul odors will in all probability turn the stomach. Examination will reveal on every reed and stalk innumerable mollusks and other minute water animals dead and decaying. The water beneath is literally covered with their decaying remains. A cup of the water poured out on white blotting paper will leave enough poison to infect a whole community.

If the supply had been drawn from wells it would be different. As it is the public water, like Sougou water for domestic purposes.

WEST VICTORIA.

Last Saturday the finest convention of liberal-conservatives ever held in West Victoria assembled in the old town hall to nominate a candidate for the Legislative Assembly. There were present about two hundred regular delegates besides fully three hundred friends of the cause. The nominee, as seen from the report in another column, is Robert Bryans, formerly of Lindsay, now a farmer of Ops. His experience as municipal officer has been extensive. For years he was elected one of Lindsay's deputy reeves without opposition, and this year defeated in open contest Mr. E. H. Hopkins who for a long period has been reeve of Ops, and was considered by all odds the strongest man in the township.

As former Mr. Bryans will be fully competent to look after every interest coming before the Legislative Assembly. He formerly farmed at Reaboro in Ops and now follows the same noble occupation west of the town of Lindsay. The nomination has been received with the greatest enthusiasm by the party throughout the riding. A vigorous canvass will be carried on by Mr. Bryans. While Mr. Bryans is not so radical in some minor respects as we would wish yet he is one of the broadest liberal-conservatives to be found, and being possessed of sound judgment, good practical common sense and education will make a thoroughly good member.

VICTORIA ROAD.

AN ENTERTAINMENT will be held in Masonic Hall, at Victoria Road, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th, in aid of St. Thomas' church. The dramatic club of Cobocook, and the best vocal and instrumental talent of Victoria Road, have been procured. Admission 50c; children 10c.

Y.M.C.A. Notes.

Members social on Friday evening at 8 p.m. Programme and refreshments provided by the Y.P.O.E. of the bestial church. Young men, strangers in town are cordially invited to come and spend the evening with us. "The small boy" at the hospital church on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst. at 8 p.m. These McMillan E. of Toronto will deal with the small boy. Come and hear him give his own history and his philosophy of childhood. Admission 10c. Rev. J. F. Oakley of Toronto will speak to young men only on Sunday Feb. 11th at 4.15.

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SONYA.

Special to The Warder

MARRIAGE.—On the afternoon of the 31st January, a very pleasant event took place at the residence of Alex. McTaggart, Esq., Sonya, when his eldest daughter, Lindsay, was united in wedlock to Mr. Jas. Watson, both of Mariposa. At half-past three the bridal party entered the parlor, the bride leaning on her father's arm, where a large number of relatives and friends were assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. P. A. McLeod, B.D., assisted by Rev. A. Currie, M.A. The bride was handsomely attired in a dress of cream Henrietta, with lace and veil, caught with nature flowers. She carried in her hand a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the valley and hyacinths. Her sister, Miss Mary McTaggart, acted as bridesmaid, and was becomingly dressed in cream cashmere and lace with natural flowers, while the groom was ably supported by his brother T. H. Watson. After the congratulations all sat down to partake of the wedding dinner, which was served in right good Highland style. In the evening the happy couple left mid showers of rice, accompanied by a large number of guests to Seagrave station, where they boarded the 7.45 train on their way to Trenton and other points east. The guests spent the remainder of the evening in singing and other amusements, when "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the Queen," brought this delightful meeting to a close. As the ball is started rolling, what's the matter with keeping it going when there are lots of material to work on in this neighborhood? The following is a list of the presents which the bride received, showing the high esteem which the young couple held: Silver crest stand, Samuel Thorburn and family; hanging lamp, Dan McTaggart; silver pickle cruet, D. and Jennie McPhail; fancy clock, J. A. McTaggart; silver sugar bowl, Robert McKnight; silver sugar bowl, Mrs. Robt. McKnight; set tea trays, John and Annie Innes; half dozen silver knives and forks, Mrs. A. D. Currie; 180 Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McTaggart; lamp, D. A. Varoo; cuff and collar box, Katie McDougal; glass butter dish, Katie Stevenson; cup saucer and plate, Miss E. Taylor; hanging lamp, Robt. McTaggart; bible, Mrs. P. A. McLeod. 2 cups and saucers, Maggie Nicol; ladies traveling companion and jewel case combined, T. H. Watson; china fruit dish, J. A. McKinnon; carving knife and fork, Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie; table drape, Arch and Jennie McMillan; 180 bill, Mr. and Mrs. Watson; rice, Susan McCracken; lemonade set, J. A. and Cassie Ferguson; half dozen silver spoons, Alex. Blair; lamp, Thos. Cameron; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson; silver pickle cruet, Alf Gort; 1 doz. fruit dishes and tray, Hector McDougal; glass cake dish, Katie Thorburn; lamp, Wm. and Mary Beal; egg stand, Mary McTaggart; bedroom set, Mr. Mrs. J. McKinnon; china cheese dish, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rundle; child's silver knife fork and spoon, A. well washer; silver butter dish, Charles McKinnon; lamp, C. and Katie Thorburn; bread board and knife, Annie Beatty; fruit dish, Lochlin McTaggart; pair Japanese candles, Maggie Reid; china fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty; lemonade set, D. and Bella McDougal; table cover, Mary Watson; 180 bill, Mrs. H. H. Ferguson; silver pickle cruet, Wm. and Maggie McDougal; carving knife and fork, Wm. Thorburn; lamp, John McLean; table cover, J. M. and Annie Thorburn; glass butter dish, Mary A. Thorburn. [Congratulations from the editor of THE WARDER.]

Births

MATTHEW.—At Peterboro, on Wednesday, Jan. 31st, the wife of Mr. T. F. Matthews, of a son [Name redacted]. MCKINNON.—In Eldon, on January 30th, the wife of Mr. Peter Morrison, of a daughter. RYLEY.—In Beaverton, on Monday, 29th January, the wife of George Ryley of a son, the sixth. BROWN.—In Lindsay, on Wednesday, Feb. 7th the wife of Mr. Isiah Brown, of a daughter.

Marriages

PEEL-HENDERSON.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Feb. 7th, by the Rev. Newton Hill of Lindsay, Charles Peel of Ops to Annie Henderson of Emily. WATSON-McTAGGART.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 31st ult., by Rev. P. A. McLeod, B.D., assisted by Rev. A. Currie M.A., James Watson, to Elizabeth A., daughter of Alexander McTaggart, all of Sonya.

Deaths

McDONALD.—On Thursday, Feb. 1st 1894, John H., infant son of George F. and Nellie McDonald, aged 23 months and 10 days. [The New York Herald says: Funeral services were held at the residence of the parents, 124 Calver street, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, and the funeral took place to Evergreen cemetery Sunday forenoon. The parents' many friends in Lindsay sympathize with them in their loss.] PARKIN.—On Sunday February 4th, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkin, of Toronto, aged 4 months. (The parents had taken the little one with them on a visit to Reaboro where it suddenly died. The cause was trouble in the stomach and bowels.) McLANE.—In Somerville, on Tuesday, 6th February, Louisa Allan, beloved wife of George McParlane of Somerville, near Cobocook. (THE WARDER extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. McParlane in his great bereavement.) McKINNON.—In Toronto, on Monday, 5th February, the wife of Alexander McKinnon, and daughter of John Damsie, Esq., Mariposa.

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Lindsay, Dec. 21st, 1893.

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All parties indebted to me by note or book account are requested to call and settle before the first day of February next—No further notice will be given.

JOHN DOBSON. Lindsay, January 4th, 1894.

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