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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1898



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THE CATERFILLAR SCOURGE.

In another column we draw attention to the caterpillar scourge—pest is too mild a term to use. Unless a united effort is made by the town and citizens, our shade trees, which are none too many now, will be fewer next fall. We are surprised that to the enterpillar scourge-pest is too mild the council has not taken action in the matter before this. But it may not be too late to start now. This town is sufficlently badly dishgared now without losing its trees. Let the town attend to the matter at oace.

THE WAR.

The was drags wearlly on. No stirring events have taken place up to date, although startling things within the next few four hours has become a steroetyped phrase with the daily papers during this dearth of news. The United States are finding out what every other nation has known for some time, that their army is in a wretchedly, disorganized state. An army cannot be made in a month or even in a year. Out of a nation of seventy John Niblock, Medicine Hat, N. W. T. Marchall Thompson, Windsor, Grand known for some time, that their army is in sand soldiers have been enrolled. Half R. D. Reveller, Cannamore, Deputy sand soldiers have been enrolled. If all that number are practically raw recruits with unqualified officers. Whole battalions are without arms, uniforms or ordinary equipment, and some without both, As we said some weeks ago it will be some time before thes army will be fit to take the field. In our opinion when they land in Ouba it will be some time before they are in possession. The United States is no doubt now shaking hands with itself over the fact that it is fighting Spain and not some other country. not some other country.

Gladstons's Duet In Westminster Abbey.

London, May 28,—In Westminster Abbey, where Kagland's greatest dead rest, the body of the late William Gladstone was entombed to day with the mourning of the nation he had served and the oeremonies of the Church he had loved. His grave is beside that of his life-long adversary, Dieraell, (Lord Beaconstield) whose marble effigy tooks down upon it decked with the regalts which (findetone had refused. Two fature kings of Great Britain walked beside the great Commonor's coffin, and all the nobility and learned the state surrounded it, though the wish of the deceased had been for simplicity.

What sort of condition the U.S. vol vasion of Cuba can be inferred from the

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The late Sir John A. MacDonald, when seked if his government Intended to do his or that used to say sometimes that he f did not know, he had not yet read the

The Brookville Times is of the opinion that not in ten or a thousand years will school be attractive to the average boy or girl. There is no royal road to learning, and so long as the primeval curse hangs over this earth the path of virtue will be arrow and the way hard.

The so called democrat talks with fine soon of your titled personage. It is wonderful though the eagerness he displays in pursuing a military, professional or even a lodge title. He is not adverse to marrying his daughter to a foreign count and accepts with pleasure a knight-hood from Her Majesty, as we have seen

Everybody has forecen, everybody has known not for the last few months, but for many, many years -- that it was the perelstent ambition and the continuous policy of Russia to extend her eastern dominions southwards to have an ice-free port for her trade and an loe-free harbor for her safety. Nobody was ignorant of that. The government knew it as well as the man in the street. (Laughter!—From report of Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham speech.

Grand Black Chapter.

The twenty fourth session of the Grand
Black Chapter was opened in the Orange
Hall on Monday evening, Major A. J.
Armstrong G. M. in the chair, with a
large attendance of members. The seport
of the Grand Master, Grand Register and
Grand Treasurer showed the order to be
Chapter was opened in the Orange
longer he lived the more he realized the
fact that God made the country and man
the city. We ought to be thankful that
in Lindsay we had no need of rescue
missions or institutional churches. It
was much easier to be a Christian in
Chand Treasurer showed the order to be progressing most favorably. The chapter resumed on Tuesday morning when a most pleasing incident courred, being the presentation of a Pass Grand Master's jewel to Mr. Wm. Lee, Past Grand Master, the presentation being made at the request of the Grand Master by Past Grand Master W. J. Parkhill. After this interesting ceremony and Brother Lee had returned his thanks, the election of officers was proceeded with which resulted as tollows: Major A. J. Armstrong, St. John N. B.,

Lieut-Col. I H Scott, Kincardine, Deputy

W Cairns, Ostawa, Deputy Grand Register, W. H. Wilson, Toronto, Grand Treastrer, Joht McMillan, Toronto, Deputy Grand

Treasurea.

Jas. Fulton, Toronto, Grand Treasurer.
R. G. McGee, St. John N. N. Deputy
Grand Lecturer.

Wm. Connoll, Winnipeg Man. Grand Lecturer.
John Cox, Montreal, Grand Lecturer.

Capt. C C Church, Shuebenscadle, Grand P. Knight, Chilliwork B, B. Grand

K. Brace, Charlottetown P. E. J. Hughes, for Ontario East, Grand

Lecturer. Elejah Milleer, Kincardine, Grand Lect-

Grand Censor,
A Bradley, Hazledoen, Stand'd Bearer R. Cra'g, Obtawa,
Jas Kelly, St. John N. B. Grand Marshall
Thes. Gliday, Toronto,
P. Heine, Monoton, N. B.,
R. A. C. Browne, Walter Bright, C.
Hetherington, F. Scarlett, W. Hutton,
H. H. Morton and W. Boyce Grand
Committee.

The newly elected officers were installed by Past Grand Master Parkhill.

Ottawa, Jane 1 .- At the evening sittle Ottawa, June 1,—At the evening sitting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America, W. H. Siewart, Markham, and J. H. Delamere, Minden, were re-elected auditors. J. Cass. of Shubenacadie, N.S., was elected Deputy Grand Secretary, and Col. J. H. Scott, Deputy Grand Treasurer; Wm. Fitzgerald was elected Deputy Grand Locturer. Fraternal greetings from the order in the United States, were extended by Pag. C. C. States were extended by Rev. C. C. Phelan, Grand Mester of Michigan. For the next place of meeting, Winnipeg Mentreal, and Toronto were voted upon

He Learns It Soon.

Religious Impressions of New York.

The Rev. J. W. Maomillan of St. Andrew's charch coougled his pulpit at both services on Sanday, after an absence of some six weeks in New York. Large congregations greeted him on both coessions, especially so in the evening, when the pastor delivered an able address on "Religious Impressions of New York City." The subject was treated under three headings, the political side, the institutional church, and the reasses mission work. He briefly described the political corruption that has been rampant in the great city. Quoting from Dr. Parkhurst he showed how the political corruption of Richard Crokee, Thomas Plats, and other bosses of the two great parties, let in a flood of light on the legislation that is dispensed in the great metropolis. A good story was totic of one candidate for the polite force. He had passed all the physical requisements and had presented himself to the Chief of Polite. The Chief told him that he had a hollow tooth, and it would cont \$300 is gold to fill it. When he had puid that he would be admitted into the force. The institutional church he a very compolition affair. On the top flat is the pastor's rooms and study, including a compolition affair. On the top flat is the pastor's rooms and study, including to Chinese department, which looks after the interests of the Chinaman of the country of the pastor's rooms and study, including to Chinese department, which looks after the interests of the Chinaman of the pastor's rooms and study, including the pastor's rooms and study, includin ant. It comprised library, reading room, pool rooms, smoking rooms, etc. Then there were women's flat, girls' flat, employment bureaus, etc., etc., including of course the church proper. These things are not free, but a small fee is charged for for their privileges. They are for the use of fairly well-to-do people who have no homes of their own. The apartments are elegantly fitted with lavish furnishings and everything as comfortable as possible. The speaker described these things as he found them without comment of any kind. Had he eyer doubted, he said, the good work done by the rescue mission work, that idea had been entirely dispelled since his visit to New York city. During his stay there he had attended very many meetings held in these missions and the work they did was wonderful. The most desperate and hardened eriminals, the most degraded women in the United States, had been reformed and were now working in their old haunts and among their old associates trying to uplift them. In closing Mr. Macmillan said that after all the bustle and hurry of the great city, the harsh gong of the street car, the cry of the newsboy with his extra, the fruit vendors' vell and the other innumerable noises of New York city, he was glad to see the green fields once more. The longer he lived the more he realized the

war may have been the work of those who would benefit most from it, but the great mass of the people believed in it; they were indignant over Cuba's sufferings and were prosecuting the war with an enthusiasm and fervor that was as-Serious Questions for Mr. Wallace

be struck with the sincerity with which the people of the United States entered into the war. The

live in New York severs

to Answer. ALGOMA, May 17th, 1898,

to the Editor of The Warder. DEAR SIR, -There is a rumor in circulation here that during the last general election for the Dominion in 1896, Mr. Clarke Wallace opposed the Conservative candidates. I desire to ask you, as one familiar with the conduct of the election,

to answer the following questions:

1. Did Mr. Wallace give a certain letter for use by the Liberal party, to be sent to whom the managers or friends of that party wished, in order to influence them against Conservative candidates? 2. Were copies of that letter sent in numbers all over the country to premis-

3. Did Mr. Wallace at the instance of Liberal candidates, send personal lettere to occasional leading Orangemen here and there, seeking to induce them to vote against Conservative condidates ?

4. Did Mr. Wallace agree to speak against Conservative candidates in ridings where nominally "independent" candidates would be running? That is, did Mr. Wallace seek to defeat Conservative candidates and thereby secure the return of Liberals, or so-called "Independents" 5. Did Mr. Wallace give his friend, one Dr. Beatty Nesbitt, of Toronto, an endorsation to Liberals and others of

Algoma at Sault Ste Marie, against the Conservative candidate in 1896?

6. Did the same Dr. Beatty Nesbitt bear a letter from one Peter Ryan of

bear a letter from one Peter Ryan of Toronto also endorsing him?

7. Did the same Dr. Beatty Neshits while at Sault Ste Marie, state that Mr. Wallace was assisting to defeat the Conservative party, and did he show the letter of endorsation to that effect?

8. Is it true that Mr. Wallace met leading Liberals in the City of Toronto and discussed the campaign?

9. Was Mr. Wallace expecting to be rewarded by the Liberals by being given an office as good as the one held by him under the Conservative Government?

10. Is it true that when Mr. Laurter found himself after the elections independent of Mr. Wallace, and strong enough without him, that he failed to carry out the proposal of certain Ontario Liberals regarding Mr. Wallace being given a position?

A Universal Campaign Against the CaterPillar Should he commenced at Once.

Last fall and this spring The Warder pointed out what the results would likely be should the caterpillar pest strike the town. It has struck the town and to-day on nearly eyery shade tree in this town equare yards of esterpillars bleaken the trunks of the trees, the foliege is being destroyed and whole limbs are now rotting away. The odious animals predominate everywhere, on the road, aldewalk, lawas, and even in every room of our residences. In vacant lots, on premises occupied by careless tenants and on cld choke and sherry trees they cluster in millions.

Unless the town wakes up, and that quickly, there will not be a shade tree on our streets unterminded. This is no exaggeration. In Peterborough the other day the caterpillars atripped in a few hours three trees on Reid st. of nearly every vestige of a leaf, On Mr. Adam Hell's lawn one tree was stripped clean in an hour. Peterborough is spending money and time and are only slowly conquering. What is this town deing? A few private efficience are doing nobly and striving to maintain their beautiful maples. But what can a few do when the mejority of the people are doing nothing? Only a determined, persistent and united effort on the part of the town and citizens will save our shade trees.

We understand the town have written for sprayers to Toronto to destroy the past. One prominent efficen put it right when he said that the town should have telegraphed for them and began the crusade immediately. There was hardly a place the Warder carrier boys passed in their rounds last week but were teeming with them.

There are different ways of destroying the tent caterpillare. An ingenious plan carried

longer he lived the more he realized the fact that God made the country and man the city. We ought to be thankful that in Lindsay we had no need of rescue missions or institutional churches. It was much easier to be a Christian in Lindsay than in New York city. In the course of his morning service Mr. Macmillan made a slight reference to the war. He said that it was impossible for one to live in New York several weeks and not around the tree will hill the tree and allow the caterpillars to live. Strong stomached different is a rag around their hand and crush them on the trees. Others collect them in a them on the trees. Others collect them in a pall (a big one is required) and dump them on the road and pound them with an old worn broom. Use any method however, saw down old trees, cut away taminated limbs, only destroy them. Start and look and you will be astenished to see how numerous these worms are. If one is not already crawling up your back, or has become entangled in your hair, it is in the immediate proximity.

The Presbyterians' Position.

In reference to the sympathy of Great Britain with America in the present crisis, this resolution was passed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States at Winona Lake, Ind., on Saturday, "Resolve that the Assembly recognize with profound and devout gratitude the widespread and sympathetic expression of fellowship on the part of the people of Great Britain with our country in the present crisis of our national history, discerning in their fellowship and symlecerning in their fellowship and sympathy a common confession with us of faith in the brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxan race, and those who have become affiliated with us by blood alliance and political kinship and common love and devotion to the cause of universal liberty."

THE LATE MRS. SMYTH.

The Millbrook Reporter publishes the fol-owing reference to the late Mrs. Smyth, nother of ex-Mayor Smyth of this town;— "These presed away on Sunday last one of the eldest residents of the township of Cavan, in the person of Mrs. Smyth, relict of the late Matthew Smyth, at the ripe old age of eighty-Matthew Smyth, at the ripe old age of eighty-three years. For more than three years the dacessed had been on the sick bed, an attack of paralysis being the cause of her illness. The deceased lady was a native of Yorkshire, Eng., from which place she came to Canada in 1841. She had therefore been a resident of this vicinity nearly sixty years. For a few years she was a resident of Peterboro, but most of her life in Canada has been spent in Milbrook and neighborhood. Her husband died fourteen years ago to a week, his death taking place in and neighborhood. Her husband died fourteen years ago to a week, his death taking place in June. Hrs. Smyth leaves behind her six some and three daughters. The some are Measure. Robt, Smyth of Lindsay, ex mayor; John Smyth of Winnipog; Matthew Smyth of Buffislo; Jonathan Smith of North Monaghan; and James C. and William Smyth of the public school staff, Poterboro. The daughters are Mrs. Besondt of Honeyeye, N.Y., and Misses Jeanie and Fannie Smith town. The functal took place on Queen's Birthday to Gardiner's cometary, the Roy Mr Phelps conducting the functal obsequies."

MR. THEMAS WOOD.

Mr. Thomas Wood died at his residence on Russell street, on Monday evening after a short illuest. The deceased was one of the early settless of this district. He was a properous farmer and retired to live in town about

if. Is it true that Mr. Wallace assisted by Dr. Beatty Neebitt then went into North Grey and sought to execute vengeance on the Liberal party by trying to defeat Hon. Mr. Patterson?

12. Why is Mr. Wallace dumb regarding the present injudicous settlement of the Manitoba School Question? Is it because he is responsible in a sense therefor, because he supported the Liberale in the House of Commons?

Mr. Wallace is writing friendly Orangement in Algories and I suppose all over Canada arging attendance at the coming Grand Lodge meeting in Ottaws. He

urally appear so.

If you are old, why appear so?

Keep young inwardly; we will look after the out-

gray; advance agents of age.

gray hair; and it will also give your hair all the wealth and gloss of early life. Do not allow the falling of

your hair to threaten you longer with baldness. Do not be annoyed with dandruff. We will send you our book on the Hair and Scalp, free upon request.

Write to the Dector.

few days at Sturgeon Point this week.

Mr. Harry Ferguson, of Toronto, general visit from Saturday till Monday.

Friday and Saturday of last week in town. Miss Mary Keith, who has been visiting at her home here for the past month, returned to Toronto Monday morning. Mr. Joe Matthews, of the Ottawa branch of

wheeled into town Saturday. Mr Balfour, of Omemee,

Miss Mary Dunsford, who has been visiting friends in Peterborough for the past few days, returned home on Wednesday evening for a Mr. Jack Keith of Toronto Medical school

is enjoying the holidays in town. He has been taking the summer session at Toronto. Mr. Marsten Pogue, the talented young writer on the Mail-Empire staff, who have been holidaying at his home in Little Britain, wheeled to town Monday and gave THE WARDER a call. Mr. Pogue has brought Lindsay and Victoria county very prominently forward in the many excellent ahort stories which he has published in the Toronto papers

arrived home Saturday after a three weeks course at Wolseley Barracks. Owing to the brigade comp in London during June the school has closed down for the month, but will reoren in July when Lieut. Moynes will take

Messre L. V. O'Connor, Jos. McDonald. L. Primeau, W. Baker and F. Shannon wheeled to Peterboro Sunday and spent the day with Mr W. F. Robson was in Toronto Tuesday and took in the famous Godfrey band,

Mrs. (Dr) D. H. Platt, of Picton, and Mr. (Rev.) G. H. Copeland, of Descronto, are guests of Mrs. Jee. Bryson. Mr. Samuel Black of Cannington was it town on business Tuesday.

Mr J. S. Knapman, local manager of the Bell Telephone Campany, Peterborough, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Lila James of Cambridge street has gone south where she will remain during the

Pogue.—At 44 Glenelg street, Lindsag, on Tuesday, May 24, 1898, the wife of Mr. E. Pogue, of a son.

HARDY—HEDDON —At Mount Vernon, Derlington, May 24th, by Rev. S. G. Roke, Mr. Arthur M. Hardy and Miss Sarah Ann, daughter of Mr. D. Heddon, both of Darling-

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Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. Ryerson, of Toronto, spent a Mr. R. A. Field of the Bank of Montreal is holidaying with Toronto and Brockville

roadmaster of the western division of the G.T. R., delighted his mady hindsay friends by a Mr. C. S. Blackwell, of Toronto, spent

the Matthews Pork Packing Company, spent Mr. Duncan McMillan, of Woodville,

Lient. A. C. Moynes of THE WARDER staff

Mr. T. C. Matchett was in Toronto Sunday and attended the church parade of the Queen's Own. Mr. Matchet, is an old veteran of the regiment, being a member from 1878 to 1883. Several hundred veterans of the Queen's Own

The Rev. S. A. Lawrence of Minden addressed the C. E. T. S. of St. Paul's church on Monday evening.

Mr. J. C Hooper, of Nepasse, formerly of Sateliffe & Sons, spent Sunday and Monday

Mr. A. Terrill, of the Wooler stock farm, ment Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. Fred

ROBERTSON-CHANCE.—At Lindsay, May 30th, by Rev. L. S. Hughson, B.D., A. D. Robertson, son of Dougal Robertson of Verulam, to Julia M. Chance, daughter of Jershom Chance of Woodstock.

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