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General Blacksmith and Carriage Man-
ufacturer, The Market, Lindsay.
Horse shoeing a specialty.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
GIVE ME A CALL.

The Victoria Warbler.

DOUGALL SINCLAIR
Is prepared to repair all "reasonable" prices
WAGONS, SLEIGHS, BUGGIES
AND CUTTERS.
as good as any he has done in the past. Call and
see him. The Market, Lindsay.

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LINDSAY, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1897.

Vol. XL.—Whole No 2102

J. Sutcliffe & Sons
WARRIOR
CLOTHING DRY GOODS MILLINERY
LINDSAY

A Rare Bargain

is always to be found at our regular prices. Don't wait thinking you may get things cheaper.

We are keeping our prices down to the lowest notch.



Boys' Wash Suits, Blouse and Pants, Lanyard and Whistle—made of English Galatea, color fast, variety colorings, 75c.

Ladies' Hemstitched White Lawn Handkerchiefs—regular value 5c. each—for 3 FOR 10 CTS.

Laces, Scarce Goods; Valenciennes, Oriental and Silk, in Cream, Butter, Black and White; right prices.

ART MUSLINS—Variety new patterns and colorings, prices range from 5c. to 12½c.

J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS,
FORMERLY WARNER & CO.

100,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED
FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES

HIGHEST PRICE PAID

A full assortment of TWEEDS, SHIRTINGS, CLOTH, BLANKETS COTTONADES, SHAKER and DRY GOODS on hand at very low prices.

Deal direct with the manufacturer.

HORN BROS.,
Lindsay Woollen Mills.

A FINE STOCK
AND THE
LOWEST PRICES

This is what R. B. ALLAN & Co., Lindsay, offer in every line of Goods: Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery, Boots and Shoes.

This week we would call your attention specially to the following seasonable lines: Dress Muslins, White Swiss Spots, Organdy, Lappet's Swiss Checks, Linen de Syrie, Victoria Lawns, Colored Tartans, Colored Bocks.

Cream Silk and Taffeta Gloves, Cream Silk Laces, Chiffons, etc., and an elegant new stock of Parasols.

Our stock is also well assorted in the following desirable lines:—Hosiery and Underwear, Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, and a good stock of Summer Corsets to sell at 50c. per pair. A good stock of White and Cream Laces.

We are headquarters for Select Millinery.

R. B. ALLAN & CO.,
LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.
Ray's Old Stand, Lindsay.

ADVERTISE IN THE WARDER

WE
ARE
FISHING



FOR
YOUR
PATRONAGE

W. M. ROBSON,
West End 3 Stores.

The Victoria Warbler

Is published
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
At the Office

Cambridge St., South of the Market,
Lindsay.

SAM HUGHES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sale.
1 set of 4 new well made platform.
1 hay press.
1 Gladstone buggy.
1 large iron safe—Gibbs & McCallough.
And a quantity of sewer pipe, 8 and 10 inches.
MRS. W. E. WATSON, Victoria Ave.
May 26, 1897.—97-4.

County Council.

The adjourned meeting of the County Council from June 12th was held on Thursday last week.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the county solicitor relative to Pedlar License.

From the council to borrow money for current expenditure.

From the clerk of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham re the bridge across Pigeon Creek on the boundary between the townships of Ope and Manvers.

Mr. Switzer presented the petition of Emily praying that the portion of the Omeone high school district be detached therefrom. The petition was referred to the standing committee on education.

The report of the registry office committee was received and referred to finance and assessment committee.

FRIDAY

The report of roads and bridge committee was read and adopted.

On motion By-Law No. — to appoint a committee to visit to the bridge across Pigeon Creek on the boundary between the townships of Ope and Manvers was passed in the usual manner.

SATURDAY

The warden laid before the council a communication from the county solicitor respecting the powers of the council in relation to the petition of Emily in the matter of the high school district. The communication was referred to the committee on education.

The second report of the equalization committee and finance and assessment committee were received and adopted.

On motion By-Law No. — to provide for the levying and collecting of certain rates and assessment for county purposes was received and passed.

The following is the address passed by the council on the Saturday preceding the Jubilee in commemoration of that event:—

We, the members of the county council of the county of Victoria for the year 1897, desire to place on record this resolution indicative of our unflinching loyalty to the crown of England and of our hopes that it may long continue to adorn our Queen. Not only has the country derived its name from her, but the history of this country grows from her, and the progress which under her rule has blessed every part of the world. Though but a remote and insignificant part of her domain, these sixty years have beheld this country grow from wilderness and poverty, from comports scarce and ill distributed, from scanty and ill-appreciated intelligence, to possess a great measure of the benefit which wealth, education and refinement bestow. We have come from being a struggling few to be an ample population from forests and swamps to well kept farms and busy towns, from much barbarism to much of civilization. We feel that a great portion of this happy progress is due to Queen Victoria. By her noble example as wife, mother, widow, by her tender, wise and just administration of the laws, by the aid she has given to every device for promoting the happiness of the people and the opposition with which she has met every scheme for degrading or injuring them, by her history of firmness, by constant recognition of the superior claims of duty, and by her unassuming and constant piety, she has personally contributed a very large share of the influence which have made and moulded our prosperity. We trust that she who has made royalty more and majesty more majestic, may be though aged now, mercifully spared by God for many years yet to the delight and benefit of the millions who are her loving subjects.

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GROCERIES

WHAT TO DRINK
Hires' Root Beer—1 bottle makes 5 gallons, price 25 cents.
Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice, price 50 cts. per bottle.
California Unfermented Wines, different flavors, pure fruit juice, price 30c. per bottle.
Fruit Syrup, different flavors, water added, price 20c. per bottle.
Pear Cider, 20c. per bottle.

DRY GOODS

LONG AND SHORT OF IT
The longest wear for the shortest prices in Ladies' Undervests.
Ladies' Undervests at 5 cents.
Ladies' Undervests (special) 2 for 25 cents.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose 5c., 35c. and 50c.
Ladies' Taffeta Silk Gloves 20c. and 25c.

BOOTS AND SHOES

WHAT TO WEAR
Our Men's Working Boots at 90c.
Our Girls' School Button Boots, extra value, at \$1.15.
Our Men's \$1.25 Boot cannot be beat.
Our Boys' School Boots at \$1.00.

West End 3 Stores.

Valuable Farm and Town Property for Sale.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 31st day of July, 1897, at noon, for the purchase of the following desirable property:—
Parcel 1.—Lot 10, Block 1 East of Millstreet in Lindsay. There are on said lot a storey and a half brick dwelling with basement, kitchen and dining room, about 34 feet by 34 feet, heated by hot air furnace. A well-situated 40x11, a good well and outhouse. This is a desirable residence.
Parcel 2.—The Adams farm; lot number 51 in the 5th concession of the township of Ope, 16 1/2 acres more or less; well set out with nearly all cleared, fine drained and in a good state of cultivation. Three frame houses, a splendid frame barn 51x72 or three acres more or less, with stable for horses and cattle and much more. A good pit and pump and a well. Watered by two good wells, a dike and the Rouge river. This is a most desirable farm.
TERMS.—One tenth down and the balance one month without interest, or to remain on mortgage. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
MAYNARD & STEWART,
Vendors Solicitors, Lindsay.
Dated June 24th, 1897.—97-4.

The Weather.

Report for the week ending Saturday night, June 26th, 1897, from Lindsay observatory:—
TEMPERATURE.
Highest..... 82° 70° Thursday
Lowest..... 52° 60° Mon. & Tues.
Warmest day, mean of..... 74° 66° Thursday
Coldest..... 52° 60° Monday
The week..... 67° 68°

PRECIPITATION IN INCHES.

Greatest fall of rain in 1 day, 0.82, Wednesday
Rain fell on 2 days.
Total rain fall, 0.88

THOS. REALL.

JUNE.

The drowsy sleep of Meemer, the balmy breath of God, the green-robed maples, and they return with note; And nodding, nodding to the tune of summer lunacy.

From bended notes of many birds beneath Blanking, dreaming, blinking, until all nature soon

Wakens, yawns and sees that Meemer's only June.

The mystic, mythical magic, the mingles with the wind.

In that sweet mood, or sleepy spell of laziness reclined.

Is something subtle in the air; a presence that is fair.

And every twig and flower comes there's pleasure there.

O! say it's Meemer's income, from hill and tree doth rise.

The scent of clover blossoms. We smile and shut our eyes.

It murses faith, not unbelief, and sympathy with joy or grief.

It seems like music that we see, or yet a dream of things to be.

Blossoms and bloom of Eden's bower, blossoming and passed.

Yes, composite of all it is, of love that is in every tune.

Unwinding all the chains that tie the soul of power.

For love is surely Meemer, and Meemer's only June.

C. D. OLIVER, in Montreal Herald.

June 20th, 1897.

Items of Interest.

In Ontario there were one hundred and twenty medical doctors who died during the past year. This spring only ninety doctors are trying the Ontario Council examinations, showing a marked difference. The high standard protects the medical men of the province to a great extent, and keeps the province from being overflooded with physicians.

It may be news to many of our readers to learn that a very large amount of tobacco is produced in western Ontario in the counties of Essex and Kent. The Amherstburg Echo says that Essex and Kent will be able to produce enough to supply the Dominion. Immense quantities will be grown this year. Since January 1st Lewis Wigle has shipped sixteen car-loads of tobacco grown between Amherstburg and Amherstburg. The average price paid was \$6 per 100 pounds. Dolphin Fox, of Oshawa, was paid \$249 for the product of 14 acres of tobacco.

Persons who think it a good joke to send bogus news to newspapers, with the intention of injuring their neighbors, apparently do not understand the fact that they run, but if caught in their malicious transactions a plea of ignorance would be no excuse for them. Under section 429 of the Dominion criminal code, it is enacted that "every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years' imprisonment who, with intent to injure or alarm any person, sends, causes or procures to be sent, any telegram or letter or other message containing matter which he knows to be false."

Masonic Sermon in Lindsay by Rev. W. Farncomb.

The following sermon preached by Bro. Rev. W. Farncomb of Fenelon Falls, in St. Paul's church, Lindsay, on Sunday, 20th June, on the occasion of the annual attendance at divine service of Faithful Brethren lodge No. 77, A.F. & A.M., as a lodge, will, we believe, be read with interest by members of the craft. The sermon is from notes furnished by the Rev. Mr. Farncomb; the copy was not prepared for publication, so if there are any errors, the fault must be laid on the printer and not on the rev. brother who delivered it.

1st Kings, vi. 7. "And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither; so that there was neither hammer, nor axe, nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was in building."

Masonry professes to date its origin from the building together in a brotherhood of the masons who built King Solomon's temple. King Solomon, a man endowed by God with wisdom above all other men before or since, was its first Grand Master—he was specially raised up, inspired and guided by the Most High for the prosecution of this great work. Every detail was planned out beforehand, nothing left to chance or accident.

Now the text mentions a striking peculiarity. The stone was all prepared beforehand at the quarry. Each stone was fitted into its own peculiar place—it could fit nowhere else. Neither hammer, axe, nor any tool of iron was heard in its construction.

It rose marvellously in quietude—seemed good, like a beautiful plant before men's eyes, each stone so fitted into its fellow—of a piece—one huge monolith. Now, masonry embodies the peculiar characteristics of this temple. It is a beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory, and illustrated by symbols.

Solomon's temple in the epistle to the Hebrews, assures us is a symbol of the church of God, built upon the heavenly Zion—the perfect bride of Christ. St. Peter tells us each stone is living and symbolizes a believer, "unto whom coming, a living stone rejected indeed of men, but with God elect, precious, ye also, as living stones are built up a spiritual house."

The quiet way, put up, suggests the quietude of the Christian's walk—the quiet way in which the Holy Spirit does its work in the heart and builds us up into Christ's body, the church, remind us forcibly of the Grand Architect of the Universe, foundation—chief corner stone, who is all things in all to the church, who was the stone cut out without hands, whose glory fills the whole earth, who is before all things and by whom all things consist is held together by his place on earth. How modest and quiet was his life, Isaiah prophesied—"He shall not strive, nor cry etc., and St. Matthew shows how it was fulfilled. He did not court publicity. There are many instances of those hushed by command, and those who have been so hushed by the multitude through him again and again he hid himself from them. When the people would take him by force to make him a king—wily-nilly—he withdrew into a mountain again, himself alone. His command to his disciples was "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth," i.e. let him be done, unobtrusively, and unostentatiously. In all this by a kind of paradox, by hiding self he was showing self.

Now a marked characteristic of masonry is that it does not advertise itself. Every mason is forbidden to ask any man to join our order. A perfect freedom of inclination is required from every candidate, for his mysteries, his glory is to be like God's, who is to be concealed a thing. "The glory of God is like a hidden source of light in the midst of a dark world. But Solomon also says, "The glory of King Solomon also a matter." Now the New Testament tells us Christ has chosen certain living stones to be kings before God. "seeing glory of kings is to search out a matter." Masonry knowing that the predominant wish of every kindly soul on earth is for more light, that each kindly soul is ever seeking for MORE LIGHT, that they seek "SEEK SHALL FIND." Masonry, therefore, like the great source of light Himself, waits till kindly souls seek her out, knock at her door, and cry—"More light." This is the ideal of masonry. It is not perfectly realized here what it is. There are spots on the sun; defects in the most saintly character.

The ideal also of an individual mason is the same. The first mark inserted in our book of constitution as the foundation of a mason's character is "If you see a man who quietly and modestly moves in the sphere of his life" etc.

A portion of the holy scriptures analogous to what I have been speaking of, viz, the marvellously quiet way in which the temple was built often rises up in my mind. When Elijah the prophet fled from the wrath of Jezebel he went a journey of 40 days to Horeb, the mount of God; and he went into a cave and lodged there, and the Lord said unto him "What doest thou here Elijah?" and he said "I have been very zealous for the Lord God of Hosts, for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thy altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, I only am left, and they seek my life also to take it away." And the Lord said, "Go forth and stand in the mount before the Lord" and Elijah did so. "And a great and strong wind rent the mountains and brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind, and after the wind came an earthquake, and after the earthquake came a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire, and after the fire, a still small voice." Now it is said "The Lord was not in the wind, nor in the earthquake, nor in the fire, but he was in the still small voice." Nav, I think it is suggested He was—and it strangely moved Elijah, for he wrapped his face in his mantle and went and stood at the entering in of the cave. Now what is the symbolic meaning of this history? One of the greatest, if not the greatest, preacher of this century, suggests this: The strong wind, the earth-

quake, the fire, are all destructive agencies. Elijah had been going through the land doing the work of a destroyer. Rightly so too. Sometimes evil must be pulled down, ere good can be built up. But Elijah had no right to be disappointed that nothing had grown, for that was not the work he had been sent to do. The tempest, the earthquake, the fire, are great purifiers, and often prepare the way. But they cannot make things grow. It is the word of God, inspired by the Holy Spirit which steals its way into men's consciences and makes them grow. This another, Eliza, was to do—and did.

The chief work of a servant of God has to do to be a builder. The less fuss, noise, bustle, ostentation, more acceptable it is with God. Christ says give alms, pray, fast not as hypocrites, but in secret before God.

I remember steaming up the Clyde one day near Glasgow; (by the way the smallest stream called river I ever saw to be so celebrated)—an American lady began to clap her hands and cry out ardent praise of greatness and enterprise of her countrymen when she saw so many and so startling advertisements on every side. You know how loud American advertisements CAN be sometimes, and turned to me expecting that I would endorse her views. On the contrary I said, "I admit that your country is great—great in every sense of the word; perhaps the greatest on earth's surface. Who knows? But these things voice her shame and not her greatness. Look at them—mostly advertisements of things comparatively worthless, what we class under the name, "Yankee notions." It is an axiom, the poorer a thing is the more it needs advertisement. These are advertisements of commercial gamblers, camp followers, vampires, who hang on the skirts of the great army of trade. These do not fight the battle (of renovation of nature), but like camp-followers, pillage and rob under cover of nation's victories. In other words sell, worthless things for good money.

While those who make your country great, are the millions who help till her fields, who open up her mines, cut up her forests and other such industries—her staples, corn, cattle, cotton, and her minerals, her lumber, these don't need advertising. All the world is seeking for these things, and these things and those who develop them are what make her great.

Christ's church, masonry is one of its strongest allies and supports, possess great and invaluable privileges and in order to secure them to worthy men, and worthy men alone, forbids us to ostentatiously proselytize. Remember how scornfully our Saviour, Christ, turns away from proselytizers in his day. "Woe unto you scribes, Pharisees and hypocrites, for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte; when he is made, ye make him two-fold more the child of hell than ye are yourselves."

This modesty and quietness is naturally dispelled amidst the work, which too often leaves darkness. Tradition says, even at the building of King Solomon's temple, among a body of picked workmen, the stone of most worth was despoiled. The temple was seven years in building. Among the first stones which came up, was one of very peculiar shape, it would fit in nowhere. The workmen thought there was some mistake, and cast it to one side, and covered it with rubbish. Day after day the building rose stately in splendor, when all but finished, the architect came to inspect it; he found one stone was wanting. No one knew where it was, he was sure it came up from the quarry; they hunted high and low, far and near. At last they unearthed it, remote corner, from underneath the rubbish, and elevated to the highest pinnacle of the temple, the crowning beauty of the whole. From this incident the returning captives from Babylon are said to have sung the 118 Psalm, "The stone which the builders refused is become the head of the corner. This is the Lord's doing and is marvellous in our eyes." Again and again the New Testament applies it to our Saviour Christ.

How marvellously verified in his case, the stone of stumbling, the rock of offence, became the rock of salvation, to men strength, to others and kindly souls who knowing the "glory of God concealed a thing, but the glory of kings search out a matter, not blinded by pomp and pride, of rank and fortune, were able to discover, hidden beneath the humble trade of carpenter of Nazareth, the Son of the Living God.

Brethren, if we have tasted that the Lord is gracious as living stones, cling close to Him as the source of our life. Let us walk as he walked, in all humility and meekness, in long suffering, forbearing one another in love, endeavoring to keep unity of spirit in the bond of peace. This applies to masonry quite as fully, (nay, perhaps more so) as Christianity.

Finally, no masonic sermon can be regarded as complete without that beautiful picture ideal of a mason, contained in the book of constitution—the most perfect portrait of what man ought to be, I think, ever written.

"If you see a man who quietly and modestly moves in the sphere of his life; who without blemish fulfils his duties as a man, a subject, a husband, and a father; who is plain without hypocrisy, benevolent without ostentation, and aids his fellow-men without self interest; whose heart is open for friendship; whose serene mind is opened for licensed pleasures, who in vicissitudes does not despair, nor in fortune will be presumptuous, and who will be resolute in the hour of danger; the man who is free from superstition and free from infidelity; who in nature sees the finger of the Eternal Master; who feels and adores the higher destination of man; to whom, faith, hope and charity are not mere words without any meaning; to whom property, nay, even life, is not too dear for the protection of innocence and virtue, and the defence of truth; the man who towards self is a severe judge, but who is tolerant with the frailties of his neighbor; who endeavors to oppose errors without arrogance, and to propagate intelligence without precipitation; who properly understands to estimate and employ his means; who honors virtue, though it be in the most humble garment, and who does not for vice,

though it be clothed in purple; and who administers justice to merit, whether dwelling in palaces or cottages.

The man who without courting applause is loved by all noble minded men, respected by his superiors and revered by his subordinates; the man that never proclaims what he has done, can do, will do, but where need is will lay hold with dispassionate courage, circumspect resolution, indefatigable exertion, and a rare power of mind, and who will not cease until he has accomplished his work, but who then without pretension will retire into the multitude, because he did the good act, not for himself, but for the cause of God.

If you, my brethren, meet such a man, you will see the personification of brotherly love, relief, and truth, and you will have found the ideal of a freemason.

Sports.

On the occasion of the excursion to Beaverton Monday the Lindsay cricketers will meet the Beaverton eleven.

The great C.W.A. meet opens Thursday. Several wheelmen from this vicinity will be in attendance.

Frank Snyder, who formerly played baseball with Lindsay, has signed with the Toronto of the Eastern League. Snyder is the only Canadian on the team, and is putting up a star game.

Church Notes.

Secretary Ross of the Y.M.C.A. conducted service at the Scotch line last Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Manning, the Cambridge at Methodist church's new pastor, arrived in town Friday morning on the 11 o'clock train.

No sooner had he seated himself in the parsonage than in came a couple to be married. Judging by present appearances Mr. Manning thinks he will have a very active three years' work here.

A reception was held in the Cambridge at Methodist church on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Manning. It was a very enjoyable affair.

The Rev. Mr. McFarlane, the new Queen at Methodist church pastor, conducted services Sunday in his new church before large congregations.

Rev. Mr. Manning occupied the Cambridge at Methodist church pulpit on Sunday for the first time, and made a very favorable impression on a large congregation.

Coming Events.

JULY 2nd.—Band concert on Kent St.

SATURDAY JULY 3rd.—Y.P.S.C.E. of Millbrook by train to Lindsay and boat to Rosedale.

JULY 5th.—Cambridge at Methodist church Sunday school picnic to Beaverton.

JULY 6th.—Junior Y.M.C.A. camp at Pleasant Point, commences, lasting for two weeks.

JULY 7th.—Meeting of the liberal conservative association of East Victoria in Jordan's hall, Fenelon Falls, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for local house in the next election.

JULY 10th.—West Victoria liberal-conservative convention in town hall, Lindsay, for purpose of selecting a candidate for local house.

JULY 12th.—Orange demonstration in Omeene and Port Hope.

JULY 13th.—Ontario prohibition convention in the Horticultural pavilion, Toronto.

JULY AND AUGUST.—Thursday afternoons—Business men's half-holiday—stores close at 1 o'clock sharp.

Personals.

Miss Lottie Gillis, of Fenelon Falls, while ascending the steps at Dr. Shier's residence Friday fell and badly sprained her ankle.

Principal Hoodrick of the public schools, examinations in Boboysgan this week.

Miss Maggie Spler left last week for Montreal, where she will take a course for professional nurse in the general hospital there.