

The Victoria Warder FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1889.

A union of hearts and a union of hands... A union of hands and a union of hearts...

Gems of Thought.

Whom in deed or word I set against Him, letters for our Lord... Whom in deed or word I set against Him, letters for our Lord...

WE BEGIN THE FIFTH YEAR.

With this issue we begin our fifth year of The Victoria Warder, the old journal established in Ontario years ago by Messrs. Cottingham, Irons, McQuade, Marchessault and others.

At no previous period has The Warder had the circulation or influence it has today. This is owing largely to the staunch support of many loyal friends throughout this district; and also to our unwavering adherence to principles before the party.

Our doctrine is that the people are and should be all powerful, that every should adapt itself to circumstances, instead of vice versa.

Our many friends and supporters will kindly accept our sincere thanks for assistance and encouragement in the past. We respectfully request a continuance of such loyal support. Under it The Warder has much more than tripled any former circulation.

But times are stern, and before many years will be even more so. People's minds are set, determined to see this new century grow on a broad, fair basis; and was betide the men or the party or parties that seek to sacrifice this land's future for party or personal advantage.

In material respects we are thankful to be able to state The Warder now has premises, plant, and outfit, second to no local weekly journal in America. This has cost much time, labor and expense. However, with a continuance of the same loyal support as has been accorded us in the past, we hope before many years to be in a position still further to improve the material outfit of The Victoria Warder.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ROYNE

Next Friday the one hundred and ninety-ninth anniversary of the Battle of the Roynne, and the consequent guarantee of responsible government, and civil and religious liberty, will be celebrated in Lindsay.

Orangemen from all parts of the Midland district will be present and a grand turnout is expected.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Orangemen of British North America, Bro. N. Clark Wallace, M. P., will be present and will address the assemblage. That alone should be sufficient to guarantee thousands of hearers; but when added are Rev. M. L. Pearson, late president Bay of Quinte conference; Rev. C. H. Marsh, of St. Paul's, Lindsay; Rev. Dr. Williams, of First Methodist church, Lindsay; Rev. M. McKinnon of Eldon, all heartily in sympathy with the glorious cause of Orangemen, and such worthy veterans as Brothers Thomas Stephenson, W. Adams, and Arthur McQuade of Ontario and Emily, J. W. Winters of Ontario, and others, the public may expect a rare display of oratorical ability.

Lindsay citizens and business people are respectfully requested to join in doing honor to such a glorious cause. They will find it a good business day, and each should therefore aim to make as appropriate a display as possible.

Reports thus far received indicate that several thousand Orangemen will be in procession. Besides those in the ranks, thousands of their friends will be present as onlookers. Let Lindsay therefore prove herself fully equal to the occasion.

ALL FOR IRELAND AND ROMÉ.

The famous Cronin murder in Chicago is keeping the professional Irish fish and assuasive busy manufacturing falsehoods and dodging detectives. That Dr. Cronin was foully murdered by Irish rascals is certain. That Dr. McInerney of New York was made away with by the same gang is now certain. That Capt. Lomaney of Detroit was killed is also suspected.

A review of the past ten years shows the following bloody record: Earl of Leitrim, Lord Mountmorris, Lord Frederic Cavendish, Thomas Burke, the Joyce family, James Carey, Jim McDermott, besides scores of minor notes, and possibly scores more never heard of. For example, it is generally believed that Figgott the informer was murdered by Irish cut-throats and a pretence made of suicide.

The world has had enough of this red-handed business all on one side. It is nearly time some shooting or hanging was done by the friends of law and order.

Irish roman catholic, French roman catholic, German roman catholic factions are shaking civilization to its base, not only in Canada but everywhere; and as the only factor common to hellish devilry everywhere is the "roman catholic," people are getting kind of tired of it.

There are honest men who profess that that belief; but let them examine the records and surely their faith in any such system will be badly shaken. Rome is a political, not a religious concern. It nominally censures the thousand and one secret orders, rings and societies, growing up under its wings and blessing, yet is ever ready to pronounce a public blessing or a public curse to suit the times.

Rome must depart from politics and social life. The French people were free and educated are inferior to none; but enslaved and ignorant they are much like other debased peoples.

The hierarchy and grip political leaders in Quebec seem bent on holding power by playing on the "race and religious" prejudice of the French Canadians.

The question is simply this: Canada is a British nation and the language in every province except Quebec must be English. French roman catholic schools in Ontario must vanish. In Quebec the other provinces shall insist that there shall be due attention paid to Canadian nationality over any pandering to romanism, and English must not be handicapped even there. Whoever the British flag flies there must English be freely used.

The French school question will receive full consideration again. CANADIAN MILITIA. Canada may never again require to use her militia on active service; but everything points to the great likelihood of stirring times ahead. In the United States is an element which at an early day will assuredly breed trouble either within or without that beautiful land.

Steadily the Irish romanist, in obedience to publicly proclaimed plans of the priesthood, has been centered in the great cities and towns of the republic, until not only city and State, but also national or presidential elections are controlled by the romanish church.

Yankee politicians long foreseeing danger within, and remembering the terrible labor experiences of a decade ago, have of late years sought to divert the agitation. They thus hope to tide over the difficulty until, either the present generation passes away and the Irish become "American," or, if the worst must come, a war of conquest to weaken the "hated Briton," by capturing Canada, should either kill off, or render loyal the internal discordant elements threatening the Union.

When one considers that twenty thousand armed and drilled romanists regularly march the streets of Boston; more than a hundred thousand, the cities, New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City; and like numbers many other United States centres, there can remain no doubt of the intent. The romanish church will, of course, not openly wage war either on the United States within, or on Canada and Great Britain without. But she is prepared to produce chaos anywhere, so that, true to her instincts and practice she may engender ignorance, degradation, superstition, poverty, desolation, vice, and crime all necessary to her existence.

In the presence of such real danger it certainly behoves Canada and Great Britain to be "ready, aye, ready!" EDITORIAL NOTES. The G. T. R. is running a magnificent new vestibule train from Portland to Suspension Bridge. It is lighted with electricity and is unequaled in railway luxury.

Col. Harry Rogers of Peterboro will please accept congratulations on the great success of his son at the royal military college. Mr. Rogers came out first in the graduating class by many marks.

Princess Louise, daughter of the Prince of Wales, is engaged to marry the Earl of Fife, a Scotch nobleman. He is a wealthy, educated gentleman, and will bring both good blood and brains into the Royal line.

William MacWood, pullman car conductor, main line G. T. R., from Montreal west, stepped off the train near Lancaster on Monday night last and was instantly killed. He was son of superintendent MacWood of the Point St. Charles G. T. shops, and was well known and highly esteemed all over the line.

For the first time, Lindsay council refused to pander to romanism last Tuesday evening. The representatives of the pope plead pitifully for a "roman catholic," but the rest of the council seem to have decided no longer to go on a basis of church representation. The Mallon episode was too much. C. Reeves will make a good assistant constable, and THE WARDER accordingly gives the mayor and council double congratulations. Let them receive the Mallon order next. Some must get out of both municipal and national politics. Let roman catholics appear as citizens and not as churchmen.

RIMMOUNT.

On Tuesday evening last while the Hallington express was arriving around the curve near Smith's siding south of here, Engineer Johnston noticed an old man walking along the track. The repeated whistle failed to startle him, and he was struck and pitched into the ditch by the engine. The train stopped and returned to the neck. It was found that though badly shaken the man should not be fatal. His name is A. Ward. Conductor F. Lee left him in charge of Mr. McClellan, foreman of Smith's mill, where he is receiving every care and attention. Wearing keep of the G. T. R. tracks.

Special to The Warder. Further correspondence of Lifford school matters must be discontinued. [Ed. WARDER.] VICTORIA ROAD. Special to The Warder. Plover.—A church of England Sunday school picnic party will leave "the fort" at Mr. Ladd's on Balsam Lake, in a steam yacht, on Thursday July 11th at 10 a.m., for "Plover Island." The picnic is cordially invited. Tickets for adults, 25c., children, 10c.

Special to The Warder. WANTED at once, at Joseph T. Bentley's flour and feed store 1000 men to buy the best second hand flour and better's best baker flour. Ask for it and take no other. Every hundred guaranteed. Remember the place, opposite T. S. & Son's and one door east of McPherson's. Satisfy—for only 50c.—Ed. WARDER.

BROOKLIN. Special to The Warder. LAST TUESDAY evening there was a committee meeting on the joint question. The people here are true to the protestant faith. No room for rascals and popery. LAWYER'S EVENTS.—A young lad, son of Mr. McMichael, tailor of this town, fell from a tree and broke his arm, and received other injuries, but under the cordial care of Dr. Starr he is doing as well as could be expected.

MORAL.—Boys do not rob bird's nests. The members of the Methodist church gave the Rev. Mr. Philip a farewell social or garden party at the residence of Mr. Moore north end of the town, this being his last week here. There was quite a turnout. All seemed to enjoy themselves on the good things provided by the ladies. The program was: The party broke up about 11 p.m., glad to meet but sorry to part.

Youth correspondent had the pleasure of visiting brethren of lodge I. O. O. F. No. 165, on Friday night, and saw a gentleman ride the mysterious goat. The Brooklyn boys are a fine lot of "odds," with a neat well furnished room and a large seat in good trim. Who rides next? Come boys. It is reported there will be a wedding soon. Brace up boys.

ODDS AND ENDS. In England check reins are now entirely out of use, being forbidden by law. Professor Wiggin predicts that Aug. 17, 1904, Pennsylvania will be fearfully shaken up by an earthquake. W. S. Thompson, of East Liverpool, O., opened an old organ and found a three foot snake coiled inside.

Fish have died by thousands, year after year, in the Youghiogheny river, and nobody seems to know why. The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.—Johnson. Prince Bismarck now devotes a great deal of time to playing solitaire. This was a favorite game of Napoleon I.

Hatfield, Mass., is to have a big time Sept. 19, that day being the 21st anniversary of the Indian attack on that town. A housewife at Gridley, Cal., while dressing a chicken for dinner, found in its crop a diamond, which was sold for \$185. Irwin Blair, of Valdosta, Ga., has two curiously malformed hen eggs. They are small in the middle and large at both ends.

After southern Californians have scooped out the insides of some of their Chili squashes they successfully use the rind as rowlocks. Every line in every European paper mentioning Russian troubles is stamped out at the frontier, while hundreds of copies are destroyed entirely. A rustic chair, bought by a citizen of York, Pa., was made of green sassafras wood, and a few warm days have caused it to put forth many sprouts, some an inch long.

The most remote point reached by Mr. George Kenan in his Siberian trip are the mines of Kara, 5,000 miles from St. Petersburg and about 1,000 miles from the Pacific coast. Both makes all things difficult, but industry all easy; and he that risks little must reap all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night; while business travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Franklin.

A sharp and fascinating mis visited Allentown, Pa., and got numerous orders by sample for a new style of corset at \$2.00 apiece, went to a retail store and bought them for \$1.30 each, delivered them, got the cash and left town. An effort is to be made in Iowa to strip the law of its nonense. Lawyers declare that deeds, warrants, and all other legal papers can be cut down one-half in the amount of wherewithal and wherewithal.

In Holland an unmarried woman always takes the right arm of her escort, and the married woman the left. At a church wedding the bride enters the edifice on the right arm of the groom, and goes out on the left side of her husband. Right actions for the future are the best explanations or apologies for wrong ones in the past; the best evidence of regret for them that we can offer or the world receive.—Edwards.

Professor Mommson, the historian, who will soon be 70 years old, expresses himself with his old time vigor, it seems. A Berlin correspondent quotes him as saying of the Samson commission and its work: "The controversy relative to Samson is a strife which unworthy of men. For my part I would not give a glass of Bavarian beer for all the islands in the Pacific ocean."

A discussion upon how much can a jockey know during a race of what his competitors are doing tends to the conclusion that they can really know very little. A knowledge of the pace of their own mounts is about as far as they can go. The late Admiral Ross esteemed a jockey's judgment as of very little value. "I have often made matches," he once testified, "on the representation of the jockey that, if he had not done so and so, he could have won, and in nineteen out of twenty cases I have found the jockey wrong. Any man who follows the advice of his jockey is sure to be ruined."

Manufacturer's Gossip. The club man is, in the first place and conspicuously, a man who is informed of all that is going on in the city. The interest which other men give to domestic affairs is in their cases borrowed on the news of the community. Perhaps this tends to a wide range of sympathy, but it is impossible to deny that it tends also to the development of a habit of gossiping. "I concluded a year or two ago," remarked a gentleman not long ago, "that I was getting too rusty and too much absorbed in the things that went on in my own little circle, and as my wife had to go abroad for her health, I gave myself up to the club for a whole winter, and when my wife came home again she threatened to have me put in a hospital for incurable gossip. And the worst of it was that when I came to look the letter over I found that she was right."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

From May 6, 1889, to May 6, 1888, 3,387,000 places were made in this country. The number of organs made in the same period is beyond calculation.

ODDS AND ENDS. The Princess League comprises 800,000 members. A cord of Missouri history turns out 300 car handles. The two great movers of the human mind are the desire of good and the fear of evil. What next? Cowboys are seriously contemplating the use of ostriches for herding cattle. There are ninety-seven cotton mills in India, which consumed 280,000,000 pounds of cotton last year. Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.

The electric light from the Eiffel tower can be distinctly seen at Fontainebleau, thirty-seven miles away. The lace trade gives occupation to almost 70,000 women in Normandy and to nearly 300,000 persons in France. Boys digging in sand at Haverstraw one day came upon bones supposed to be those of a revolutionary soldier.

We do love beauty at first sight; and we do cease to love it, if it is not accompanied by amiable qualities.—Lydia Maria Child. There are now about 5,000,000 owners of farms in the United States. About 1,000,000 of the farms have been acquired since 1880. An eminent artist recently painted a snow storm so naturally that he caught a bad cold by sitting near it with his coat off.

A San Francisco firm has built the largest wine cellar in the world. It is capable of holding 3,000,000 gallons of wine. Its cost was \$200,000. What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted tooth? One is too hot in the winter and the other is too hot.

Some men get on in the world upon the same principles as chimney sweeps pass uninterruptedly through a crowd.—Douglas Jerrold. Youth is the time of hope. When a man gets a little older he stops hoping and begins reaching out for what he can get. Parson to candidate for Sunday school—Have you been christened, my boy? Boy—Yes, sir. Got marks in three plashes or my left arm.—London Punch.

In a sixteen page love letter exhibited in court in Providence the other day the word "darling" occurred thirty-seven times, and yet the girl in the case said it was "a cold, unfeeling epistle."

A Philadelphia policeman who stole certain clothing contributed for the Johnstown sufferers was arrested, indicted, convicted, sentenced and taken to prison in three hours and twelve minutes. Who says that Philadelphia is slow!

A new industry is developing on the island of Guadalupé. There are now about fifty thousand wild goats there, and they are being killed for their skins and tallow. Steamers have already arrived at San Diego, Cal., with cargoes of goat skins and tallow. John Williams, a teacher in Augusta, Me., was told that a certain widow had set her cap for him, and John was so afraid that he might be roped into marriage that he went to the barn and hung himself.

Another library of women's writings is to be founded—this time in Germany. It is to be started in a small town, where a room in the public library will be loaned for the collection until it is sufficiently formed to be taken to Vienna or Leipzig to be formally made over to the Allgemeine Deutsche Frauen Verein.

A Belgian journal gives an account of a beauty show held at Paris in 1858. In remembrance of the oldest competition of the kind the prizes were golden apples. The first prize was, of course, awarded to the queen of France, and the second was obtained with 1,237 votes by a Miss, Beaumont. Most of the prize winners were ladies from Normandy.

Thirty years ago the Thomas Dickason, a New Bedford whaling ship, was lost in the Okhotsk sea. Last summer the bark Cape Horn Pigeon took a whale in the same sea, and imbedded in the blubber was the bone of a harpoon, with the words "Thomas Dickason" stamped on it. It was as bright and sharp as when it was first struck into the whale, at least thirty years ago.

A wonderful snake story comes from Murrumbidgee, in New South Wales. A man and his wife, black snake, and seeing that the reptile was of a peculiar shape, he opened the body. Inside was a bullock's horn, out of which popped a rat, still alive. It is supposed that the snake chased the rat into the hole, and, unable to dislodge him, swallowed rat and horn together.

The Rev. Mr. Wilgus—I hope you and Brother Wiggs became fully reconciled before he died. Deacon Podworthy—O, yes. I went around and told him that as he was about to pass in his checks I would fully forgive him for all the dirty tricks he had ever done me, though I didn't presume to say that the Lord would do so, and (gleefully) you ought to have seen how the old sinner looked.—Terre Haute Express.

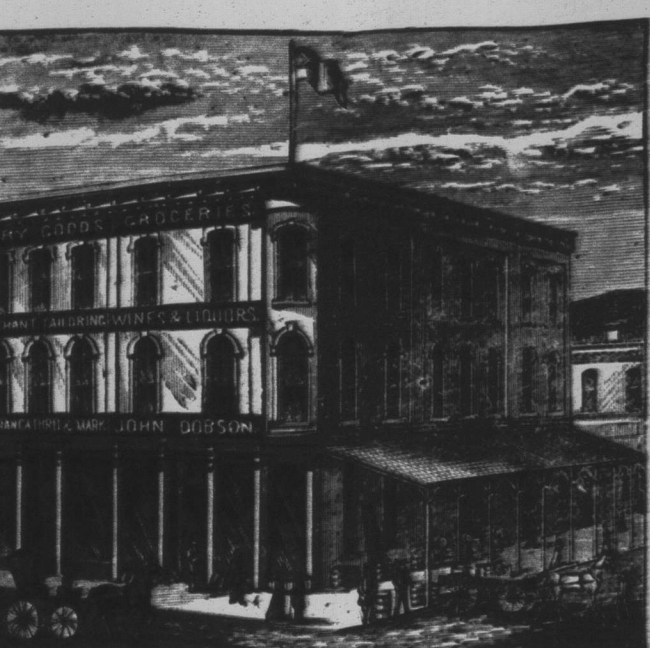
The bravest and most clear headed are also the most patient; they know how to "bide their time" in an unobtrusive form of expression for patience. Where two men—generals, diplomats or lawyers—are equal in everything but patience, the one who has the most of that sovereign quality will triumph; and the same is true of governments and nations. "Let patience have her perfect work."

In the United States postal service there are 48,300 postmasters, 7,000 railway mail service employes, 7,000 letter carriers, 100 inspectors, 5,000 clerks in the postoffice departments. This gives a total of 77,000 employes. Every postmaster averages two assistants, and this in round numbers amounts to 114,000 persons, which number added to 77,000 gives 194,000 persons over whom the service has control.

It is poor encouragement to toll through life to amass a fortune to ruin your children. In nine cases out of ten a large fortune is the greatest curse which could be bequeathed to the young and inexperienced.—Burke.

Killing Roman Proconsuls. This story about the slaughter of Gen. Harrison's proconsuls was published in Peter Harvey's reminiscences of Daniel Webster. Mr. Harvey's narrative of the incident is as follows: "Mr. Webster told me that he was a good deal annoyed because the message was, according to his judgment and taste, so inappropriate. It entered largely into Roman history, and had a good deal to say about the states of antiquity and the Roman proconsuls, and various matters of that kind. Indeed, the word 'proconsul' was repeated in it a great many times. Mr. Webster suggested to Gen. Harrison that he should like to change some things, and Gen. Harrison rather reluctantly consented to let him take it. Mr. Webster spent a portion of the next day in modifying the inaugural. Mrs. Stanton remarked to him when he came home rather late that day that he looked fatigued and worried, but he replied that he was weary that he had waited dinner for him. That is of no consequence at all, Mr. Webster said, 'but I am sorry to see you looking so worried and tired; I hope nothing has gone wrong; I really hope nothing has happened.' 'You would think that something had happened,' he replied, 'if you knew what I have done: I have killed seventeen Roman proconsuls and an epistle, every one of them.'—San Francisco Argonaut.

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SHERRIES. Vino de Pasto, pale dry. Manzanilla, fine bouquet. Amontillado, soft old. Oloroso, fine light dry. Vergara, rich full bodied. PORTS. Mackenzie's, Graham's, Cockburn's, Hunt's, Sandeman's, and other well-known shippers. CHAMPAGNES. Vve Pommeroy Fils, Piper Heidsieck, Ackerman & Laurance.

GOODERMAN & WORTS' Celebrated FINE OLD WHISKIES Bought in bond. Age and Quality guaranteed. 2 year old Rye. — 7 year old Rye. Bass's Burton-on-Trent celebrated Ales in Pints and Quarts. Guinness's unrivalled Dublin Stout in Pints and Quarts. Messrs. Dow's, Labatt's, and Davis' sparkling Canadian Ales.

CLARETS. Tichler's Ludon, St. Julien, Madoc. COGNAC BRANDIES. Bisquit Du Bouche & Co., James Hennessy & Co., Pinet Castillon & Co., Sazac de Forge & Fils, Vine Growers of Cognac, Boucher, Frere & Co. GINS. Boll & Dunlop's Hollands, John De Kypere's Hollands, Booth's Old Tom, Board's Old Tom. WHISKIES. Bark's Dublin, Bulloch's Loch Katrine, W. F. L. Rye, Sagram's 1881, Old Times, White Wheat, Gold Seal, Royal Club, The Celebrated "Encore," Bushmill Old Irish, Jameson's Old Irish, Geo. Roe & Co's Dublin.

Apollinaris Water, Wilson's Belfast Ginger Ale, Soda Water, Quotations on application. Hotel supplies on reasonable terms. JOHN DOBSON. Lindsay, May 30, 1889.

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A. CAMPBELL

Lindsay, March 6th, 1889

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If so, we have received a large shipment of DRY GOODS and our prices are downing them all. Large range of new Dress Goods, all shades, with trimmings to match, and for prices we cannot and will not be equalled. We are making this line a specialty for spring and if you want a Dress give us a call and see our new patterns and prices.

In Gingham, Shirtings, Cottons,

Prints, Muslins, etc., we have an endless variety and prices cut down to rock bottom. A FINE STOCK OF GLOVES, HOSIERY, ETC., ON HAND AND PRICES TO SUIT THE CLOSEST BUYER

We are bound to do a big business this spring and to accomplish this end we have marked our goods down to a price that cannot but help us to accomplish our aim. Call and compare our prices as it is a pleasure for us to show goods. Small profits and quick returns has been and will be our motto.

TWEEDS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Finest stock of Tweeds ever shown in town now on hand and as for prices we can suit anybody that wants to buy, and for a fit we down them all. Before you buy see our SUITINGS, PANTINGS, COATINGS, etc., and learn our prices. Handsome stock of Furs, Hats, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, etc., on hand in the newest styles. Large stock of Ready-mades ranging from \$3.50 Suits to \$15.

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MISS MORROW'S dressmaking rooms are over our store, and she is prepared to give the finest fit to be had in the town. All work guaranteed.