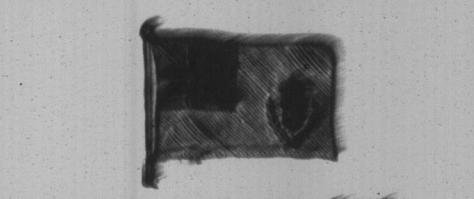


The Victoria Warden

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.



A union of hearts and a union of hands
A union of hands and a union of hearts
And the flag, British Union, forever.

Some Thoughts

The summer air is busy yet,
With the sweet lingering breath of flowers
That die,
And let their fragrance for a legacy
To weary days they never see.
Lacy Larson.

Wine is a tonic

Wine is a tonic (that's what they say)
Wine is a tonic, strong drink is right;
And whoever is desolved thereby is not wise.
The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the
mouth of a wise man is in his heart.
A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his
lips are the snare of his soul.
Charity is the scope of all God's commands.
Now abrideth faith, hope, charity, these
three; but the greatest of these is charity.

THE RIGHT SOUND FROM QUEBEC

Le Minerve, within a week, has had
two splendid articles, each possessing
the right ring. One was from the pen
of Hon. J. A. Chapleau and was an
able reply to an undesired attack in the
Mail. The able Secretary of State com-
pletely demolished the Mail by referring
to the various occasions on which he had
stood out against those in Quebec who
sought to advance the "race and revenge"
cries; where he had written meretriciously
expanding fillet; and when he had written
his resignation as premier of Quebec
rather than that the clergy should be
allowed to intimidate electors. Our
readers will find the brief extract which
we give, will well repay consideration.

The other letter is from Mr. J. Israel
Tarte, to Imperial Federation, the
journal published in London, England.
It replies to an attack on French-
Canadians by a writer "Civis Britannicus"
in that journal, and like Mr.
Chapleau's, completely turns the tables.

Mr. Tarte refers to the history of
Canada to prove that the greater elements
of the French-Canadians have been loyal to
England, e.g., their refusal to join France
in 1776 to help the United States. "We
ranged ourselves under the English
standard, against the French fleur-de-lis
which had so many times led our ancestors
to battle and to victory," says Mr. Tarte.

"The incidents of 1812 found us equally
ready to shed our blood to preserve to
the Crown of England the possessions in
North America."

"The threatened invasions, and in-
vasions of Fenians attempted against
Canada through hatred of England were
combated by our volunteers with
determination and success."

Mr. Tarte then shows how that on
the political as on the military field, the
French Canadian element whose views
he represents and which has ever sup-
ported Sir John Macdonald, has been
loyal to Canada and British connection.
The loyal stances of Sir Etienne Paquet,
Tache, and of Sir George Cartier, at
Confederation were reviewed. Reference
was made to Belgium, and to Austro-
Hungary, to illustrate the use of a dual
language as in Canada. Further, the
brilliant writer declares: "I here proudly
declare that the French-Canadians are
as loyal, as British as their fellow Brit-
ish-Canadians who inhabit the Dominion.
They have the same aspirations, the same
sentiments of affection and attachment to
the constitution."

Then Mr. Morellet and the Jesuits get
a touch. He says: "Mr. Morellet, chief
of the liberal party, until recently in the
authority in our province has obtained
power thanks to an alliance with a small
faction of laymen, and a group of members
of the catholic clergy in complete dis-
sonance with the leading Catholic clergy—
a group, a coterie which is recruited
among the least brilliant, and who
arrogate pretensions which are not
accepted either by the majority of the
population, or by the Episcopate. It was
to please that blustering minority and it
was his intention, that the Jesuits
Statutes Act was passed in the imprudent
form which has caused so much scandal-
fit other words, Mr. Morellet, in that
had recourse to a political dodge, nothing
more."

Concluding, Mr. Tarte commends the
scheme of Imperial Federation, and sees
in it the elements of a desirable union
on the lines long ago laid down by Tache,
Cartier, and the other great liberal-
conservative Catholic leaders. This is
what Mr. Morellet has ever maintained.
The better French-Canadian element is
loyal, and patriotic; and it affords Canada
pleasure to see such men as Messrs Tarte
and Chapleau boldly coming forward in
the present crisis.

Just another reference to Mr. Tarte's
able letter, a reference which we ask the
respectable portion of our Irish
Canadian citizens to ponder over. In
reply to the charge of a union between
the French and the Irish roman catholic
he says: "I speak now only in the name
of my fellow countrymen, and I desire
to declare in the most explicit terms that
there has never been, and there does not
at the present exist any alliance between
the Irish roman catholic and as to control
the government of the country in a
common aim. The Irish of Canada have

borne with them and preserved the
interests against England which we do not
possess. We are absolutely content with
our lot, and our feelings towards Great
Britain are those of unalloyed loyalty."
Let those discontented Irish-Canadians
ever plotting, like Archbishop Cleary,
annexation to the States, or anything to
destroy Great Britain, consider well the
words of Mr. Tarte.

THE GREAT FRENCH REVOLUTION.

This week The Warden begins a series
of leading articles on the French Revolu-
tion. There is even among fairly
educated persons a great misunderstand-
ing, a want of correct knowledge concern-
ing this glorious revolution. It suits
some persons to exaggerate, distort and
misrepresent that great upheaval of the
PEOPLE OF FRANCE against CLERICAL and
ARISTOCRATIC tyranny. The "reign of
terror," the "goddess of reason," and
other, of the weak or improper aspects of
the revolution are regularly paraded as
The Revolution.

They were mere incidents always
greatly exaggerated, yet in no form worse
than scores of kindred incidents that
could be brought up against the clerical
and royalists, were one inclined to delve
into the abominable on both sides.

Wherein, for example, is the butchery
of suspected traitors by the revolutionists
worse than the massacre of helpless
women and children, crying for bread, by
the orders of the clericals and royalists?
Or, is the erection of a bust of the
"goddess of reason" more idolatrous than
the elevation of thousands of figures of
the Virgin Mary, or Jesus Christ, or
of Ignatius Loyola, and kindred priests
the people's oppressors?

There never was a worship of the
goddess of reason in France any more
than in Victoria county the barristers and
jurors worship the "goddess of justice"
painted on the court room walls.

Let those letters be carefully read.
They are instructive and interesting.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The question of music in the public
schools is being discussed. Few ac-
complishments are more civilizing than
music when made secondary to the more
important necessary branches of education.

The Globe has more enterprise about it
than any other paper in Canada. It is
trying to defeat Sir John Macdonald by
showing one side of the Jesuit question,
and to outstep Mr. Morellet by holding up
the other. If it succeeds it will do up
the record of Mr. Blake, who stranded
himself hoisting sail on both sides of the
N. P.—Whitby Chronicle.

A Mail Matter.

DEAR SIR.—Are you aware that a registered
letter mailed at this office, (Lindsay) in the
morning for Toronto does not leave here until
6 p. m., and of course not delivered in Toronto
until next day, instead of 9 o'clock same day
mailed, or herebefore.

Registered letters for Montreal mailed here
any time during afternoon—say Monday, re-
main here until Tuesday 11 o'clock a. m.

Peterboro and Port Hope 12 to 1 o'clock,
where they are retained all day until 10 to 11
p. m., arrive Montreal, Wednesday a. m., two
days instead of one day as formerly, or 46
hours only instead of 12.

Registered letters leave Peterboro 11 a. m.,
and arrive Montreal next morning 8 a. m.—our
letters take two days.

Similarly registered letters arriving in
Peterboro via Port Hope evening train from
Montreal are detained there all day until 4 to
5 in the afternoon, and arrive here for delivery
probably twenty minutes before postoffice
closing time. Partially can be delivered
until another day. I find the present arrange-
ment a perfect nuisance. Other merchants I presume
must find the same inconvenience.

What can be done in the matter? Would not
the postoffice authorities apply remedy if
proper representation were made by our citizens
or Board of Trade? Yours etc.

O. W. BEALE.

[The inconvenience referred to by Mr.
Beale in the foregoing letter, is caused by the
rule recently introduced by the Postmaster
General, that registered letters shall only be
sent by train on which there is a mail clerk.
Those rules were introduced by the Postmaster
General to give better security for the trans-
mission of registered letters. If the practical
working of this rule according to present
arrangements is not convenient to the busi-
ness people of Lindsay, no doubt, but the
Postmaster-General will modify the rule or
make other arrangements as will meet the
views of those acquainted with it.]

Disloyalty.

At the convention of the I.O.G.F.U., in
Kingston last week, Archbishop Cleary after
installing the officers, delivered the following
address, which for their impudence, false
statements, and disloyal sentiments, we
venture to say, could scarcely be surpassed—

He warned his hearers to beware of "catch
words" benevolence, and said that if there was
ever a nation that lived by "catch words" it
was the United States. The world is full of
"catch words," and benevolence was one of
the words. In Ontario about one-sixth of the
people are Catholics and live in the same
living in harmony. Half the people did not
believe in their minister, and only went to
church because it did not look respectable to
stay away. Continuing, he said they were
living in an age of combination. Labor
combined against capital, and why shouldn't
it? Union is strength, and benevolence is
good. Free Masons are benevolent, but their
objects are to pull down the authority of
Jesus Christ. True benevolence is governed
by Christian hope and by being together and
children of Jesus Christ. The speaker said he
was a real opponent of Irish rights,
and was prepared to defend them even at the
cost of his life. He has now become gay
and his tongue becomes paralytic and the roof
of his mouth may be eaten away, but in the
face of all that he was determined to fight for
the rights of the Irish people and old Ireland,
which was a happy nation 1,000 years before
England was a nation. It was for 1,000 years
a nation governed by her own laws and her
own power and her own laws. The British
Government is at the present time printing a
book to show how she is a nation it was, she
held her own with England and she sent out her
own ministers to pass the laws of the land
to the colonies. He said they were
living in a country that was called a free
country, and he hoped to see their honor her
flag. "I never gave up, nor never will give
up the flag," he said, "and may God save

the day to come they raised will be a nation.
No Queen, no English king, no bloody Balfour
(called)—no Governor-General of Canada
and no power on the face of God's world
stamp the Irish continent out of the Irish
land. He had spoken it, and would
speak it, even if he were led to leave his
body. Englishmen say that the Irish are not
capable of managing a nation; that they had
no brains; that they had no judgment, but
let each people come to America to New
York or to any of our most thriving places on
earth, and they will find the most prominent
and leading Irishmen. Give them a chance.
They are full of genius and all they want is
fair play. He predicted that the Irish race
could be a power in a few months.

In response to a vote of thanks he agitated
upon them to have humanity, benevo-
lence, Christian virtue and faith. A bishop
must speak the truth, and he was not
pleased or offended. The Irish had been
used, and by violence. He hoped they would
uphold the noble flag, and that they
would never be satisfied unless they were
known as Anti Americans, and never
allow the unconquerable, indestructible and
grand old principles of the Irish race to be
trampled upon, and to uphold the Star-
Spangled Banner that protects their rights
and privileges. It is a grand flag and knows
no despotism, and will not trample on the
rights of any one.—Empire.

NORLAND.

Special to The Warden.
PENSACOLA.—Mr. G. W. Alley has recently
had his responsibilities increased by the arri-
val of a young daughter at his home. Con-
gratulations G. W.

returned from Havana where he has been
spending a few weeks with Mr. R. R. Rance
at that place. Mr. R. H. Bell has moved into
his new residence on Queen street. Mr.
Houston goes to British Columbia to
inspect the coal fields for the Government. His
limit he is purchasing on the Columbia River.

OMAHA.

Special to The Warden.
The Methodist congregation worshipped in
the basement of the church on Sunday last,
owing to the work of improvements in the
upper part. The large congregation was very
comfortably seated, and listened with great
interest to two very excellent sermons. They
will meet on Sunday next in the same
place both morning and evening, and on the
following Sunday Sept. 23rd, the opening
sermons will be preached, and a grand tea-
meeting held on Monday 23rd. These
opening services are looked forward to with
great anticipation.

BADDOW.

Special to The Warden.
THRESHING is all the rage here at present.
Mr. H. Price of Burt River is here with his
Watson engine and Oshawa vibrator, he is
taking quite a run.

VISITING.—Mrs. Crew of Toronto is visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee and
friends here. Miss Anne Hurfin is home
again after spending some time in Toronto.

INCIDENT.—Mrs. Thos. Robson presented
her husband with a handsome young daughter
last Monday.

OKAYWOOD.

Special to The Warden.
C.O.C.F.—A subordinate lodge of the
Canadian Order of Chess Friends, has been
established here. We expect soon to see a
flourishing lodge, and hope soon to be able
to give our readers glowing reports of its
wonderful success.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.—The Rev. Mr.
Johnson of Lindsay is expected to conduct the
anniversary services in the presbyterian
church on Sunday Sept. 23rd, at 9 o'clock.
Many will be present to hear the Rev. Mr.
Peterson of Cook's church, Toronto, who is to
be one of the speakers at the tea-meeting on
Monday evening Sept. 3rd.

PERSONAL.—Rev. A. G. Wilson of Peter-
boro, formerly of Oakwood, spent a day here,
among his many friends.

FERRIS FALLS.

Special to The Warden.
Wm. Kennedy of Boboyagon has been
appointed by the government as prospector
of the depositing of copper ore, we understand
the work is to go on at once.

NO SALE.—At the auction sale of the N. C.
Smith's estate property, held in Toronto on
Friday, no sale was made. The usual lock-
The magnificent water power at Ferris Falls,
will be sold for another while.

CATTLE DOVING.—H. Austin, butcher,
is shipping a lot of cattle from here. Farmers
having a lot for sale, will find Mr. Austin, the
man they are looking for.

A WORKY COMPLIMENT.—A movement is
on foot to give our railway agent here Mr.
Andrew Sutherland, a public presentation
of the medal presented him by the Royal
Humane Society of Ontario, for his bravery
in rescuing Mr. Phos. A. Day, from a water-
grave. Mr. Thos. Robson is taking the
matter in hand, and as he never does anything
by halves, we expect Andy will get what he
justly deserves.

Mr. Samuel Maybes, was fined \$50 and
costs for violation of the Crook's Act on
Tuesday last.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Samuel Swanton was in
town last week on business. The new firm
of Swanton, Branson & Co. are making
things. Their representative here, Mr.
Branson, is the right man in the right
place.

INGOLDSBY.

Special to The Warden.
PIONEER CONVENTION.—The event of
the past week was a most successful picnic
and convention of the Methodist Sunday school
of Minden Mission. The Sunday was nicely
decorated on the river bank, for the
celebration of the "Narrow" near the
little log church erected some twenty-five
years ago, and in full view of the church.
The day was lovely and everybody was in
good spirits. Nearly 100 persons were
present representing eight schools of Minden
mission, and over a hundred friends who came
by boat from Haliburton. An interesting pro-
gramme consisting of addresses on Sunday
school work, together with music and other
of the day profitable. After a few introductory
remarks by R. H. Baker Esq., and Rev. W. H.
Packer, Rev. W. Down of Haliburton, was
called to act as chairman, and in a forceful
speech pointed out the relation of the S.S.
to the church. He was followed by R. H.
Hicks M.A., with a masterful address on the
"Preparation of the S.S. lesson by the teacher."
A needful and thoughtful address on
"The work of the S.S. teacher" was delivered
by R. H. Baker. The only lady speaker of the
day was Mrs. Thos. Osgood, who treated the
audience to a most practical and stirring ad-
dress on "Duty of parents to the Sunday school,"
at the close of which she was heartily applau-
ded. Other speakers who gave the following
were Rev. J. H. Osgood of Newmarket, and R. H.
Baker of Whitby, O. S. Hamilton of
Minden, J. Young of Haliburton, R.
McGowan of Minden, who each made in a few
words an "introductory" in relation to success-
ful S.S. work; J. D. Rodgers of the same place,
who emphasized the means of making a Sunday
school interesting; and Wm. Stronach of
Osgood, who expatiated and effectively dealt
on temperance in the closing of the day.
The business session was held in the evening
and the following resolutions were adopted:
The Provisional Sunday school for the present
meeting was to be held at the residence of the
pastor to make this gathering a success.

WOODVILLE.

Special to The Warden.
The Harvest Home Festival at Hartley, in
aid of the Methodist parsonage fund was highly
successful. Large and appreciative congrega-
tions attended the religious services of St. John's.
The Rev. A. C. Wilson of Peterboro, former
pastor, and Rev. G. W. Dewey of Lindsay,
were the preachers. Notwithstanding the
harvest is not all gathered in, and the hum of
the threshing machine is heard in every direc-
tion, a large company assembled at seven on
Monday and from that hour till 11 p. m., par-
ticipated in a succession of innocent and
pleasurable enjoyments. After dinner the
platform meeting was organized and addressed
by the Revs. Dewey, McKinnon, Wilson and
Curtis, and Horton and Raleigh in the evening
were the order of the day, with Mr. C. Ander-
son in the chair. The base ball match in
which some fine play was exhibited was en-
joyed by many. They were returned to the
tables and the concert was in order. The
concert by the Canington choir of the metho-
dist church was highly appreciated. The
financial results were very pleasing to the
promoters of the enterprise. The juvenile
collectors brought in \$37.35; the Sabbath
collections \$10.31; the sale of tickets for the
dinner and concert \$108.67, making a total of
\$156.33. Miss Katie Barker of Hartley, took
first prize—a lady's Waterbury watch, for
selling tickets bringing in \$26; Miss Maggie
Campbell of same place, was a good second,
bringing in \$24.77; Miss Ida Foreman was
third, bringing \$1.50. Honorable Miss Wood of
Osgood, raised first prize—a silver butter
dish, as a juvenile collector, and Curtis May-
lee of Woodville, second prize—a silver picnic
cruet.

A Corrupt System.

Bad blood may corrupt the entire system
and cause acute rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia,
dyspepsia, catarrhs, erysipelas, sore eyes, and
other diseases, as shingles, tetanus, etc. Bur-
dock Blood Purifier purifies the blood and
cleanses, tones and strengthens the entire
system.—94-5.

BIRTHS.

MOLMAN.—On Wednesday 4th, Septem-
ber, the wife of Malcolm Molman of a son.

MARRIAGES.

LE ROY—REIDIE.—On the 7th, inst., at
the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev.
Wm. Johnston of Osgood, Mr. Gordon J.
Le Roy, G.T.R. agent of Cobourk, to Miss
Agnes, fourth and youngest daughter of Mrs.
James H. Reidie of Canington.

NEBETT—WILLAN.—In St. Paul's church,
Lindsay, by Rev. Mr. Marsh, John Nebett of
the township of Ops, to Miss Grace Willan,
fourth daughter of the late Edward Willan,
Cartwright.

DEATHS.

CRAWFORD.—At Cameron on Thursday
12th September, Mrs. A. D. Crawford, widow
of the late Thos. Crawford, aged 70 years.

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Masonic, Farway, No. 17, meetings held
on the first Friday of each month, in Kenna's
Hall, at 7 o'clock, every month. Mr. J. H.
"Masons" Chapter of R.A.M. meets in the Masonic
Hall, in Lindsay, the third Thursday of
every month. R. G. Corbett, R. E.
T. L. O. G. meets the second Monday of every month
at 7 o'clock, in the hall of the Masonic Lodge.
Lindsay Lodge, Ontario, No. 100, meetings held on the
second Friday of every month. G. Elliott, secretary; W.
John, treasurer.

Two Three Lodge, No. 25, meets the first
and third Monday of each month over Wood's
store.
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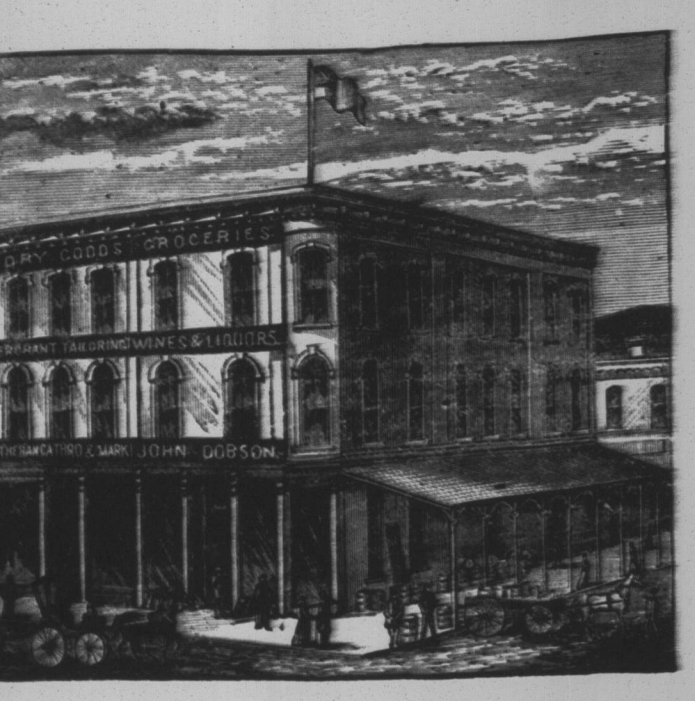
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