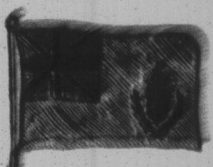


The Victoria Warbler

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889



A union of hearts and a union of hands
A union more or less
A union of hearts and a union of hands
And the flag, Britain's, forever.

Gems of Thought.

Not better far it is to speak
One simple word, which now and then
Shall strike their free hearts, in the weak
And friendless case of men.
— J. R. Lowell.

And thus by ways not understood,
Out of each dark clatter,
God brings us compensating good,
— Thomas Cary.

Victus fita from the heart of a mercenary
man.

A clock may take a gift out of the
boom, to prevent the ways of judgment.
The love of money, and the love of learning
rarely meet.

The exchequer of knowledge is, that while
Iam give it to them that have it.

MANILLA SEES A WORTHY
EXAMPLE.

While one occasionally finds a very few
persons carrying at being taxed for educational
purposes, it is more than gratifying to see such a noble example
of liberty and modern civilization as is now set not only Victoria and Ontario
counties, but also the entire province, by the
enterprising people of Manila section.

There at a cost of upwards of \$3,000 is
erected as fine a rural public school as
one should desire. It has every modern
convenience; is high in the ceilings, well
heated, ventilated, lighted, has convenient
cloak and hat hooks, the wall covered
with blackboards, the seats the most
modern; in short, everything as nearly
perfect as possible.

This indicates a healthy public opinion
abroad in that locality; and where there
is healthy public opinion there must be
clear-headed men and women to create it.
Manilla is a superb district, and gives
evidence of past superior opportunities.
Messrs. Henry Glendenning, McIntire,
Westlake, the trustees, aided seconded by
Messrs. Douglas, Edwards, and in fact,
the whole community, have earned the
gratitude, not alone of their own district,
but also of every lover of liberty in the
province. Such meritorious action is
sure to commend itself to others; and thus
year by year, the good resulting from the
benefit of the light of Manila and similar
districts, will go on spreading, until from
end to end of the land each section shall
have its public school well built and well
equipped, each in itself a bulwark for
liberty. For where one finds the public
school in proper order, liberty grows and
improvement vanishes.

All honor, say we, to the worthy
trustees and citizens of Manila section.
Let each resident of Victoria examine for
himself, and it will be found, money well
spent in a liberal education is the richest
inheritance a child can have.

IS MR. BARRON AN HONEST
PROMISOR?

We think not. Did we for a moment
believe Mr. Barron were an honest
politician we would be the first to say so
and to give him credit accordingly. From
time to time we have exposed his
trickery and cunning dodging; but there
are yet others exposed to follow.

For one thing at least he stands
elevated in our knowledge of men i.e.
cunning and deceit. Yet, he deceives no
one at all. His past obligations,
and severity to the common church;
his frantic attempts to capture the orange
vote; his fulsome promises of the promise
the most accented organization in history; his
eagerness to the great cause that he would
have to vote for (Mr. O'Brien's motion
because his was an orange constituency;
his open profession of aversion to
commercial union; his secret instructions
to have as many as possible of those not
favorable to the reform party removed
from the voters' list, irrespective of
qualification; these and scores more of
low demagogic practices stamp Mr. Barron
as a dangerous man. Or perhaps that
was better qualified. He would be
dangerous had he the brains and ability
to carry out the plans laid by his cunning
and deceit.

WE ARE BROTHERS A.

Mr. Laurier, unlike the patriots and
heroes of French Revolutionary fame of a
century ago, does not adopt the principle,
"We are brethren A." On the contrary,
his action, and that of his allies in
Quebec, since Riel's last rebellion,
and the famous "Saskatchewan market-
speech in Montreal, indicates a desire to
perpetuate race and religious differences
and distinctions.

The nationalists of Quebec, i.e. gits,
jeuists, and ultramontanes, under the
lead of Messrs Laurier and Mercier, and
in alliance with Mr. Mowat, seek to foster
diversity of language, of religion, of
nationality in Canada. Such lines of
action are un-British and un-French if
one adopts as the basis the truly liberal
Britain of the 17th, 18th, and early 19th
centuries, and the truly liberal France of
this, and the latter part of last century.

Now, what is English liberalism to-day?

It is struggling for the same principles as
Pym, Hampden, Cromwell, or Pitt
contended for? No. It is operating
along similar lines to those laid down by
the advocates of the "Reform Bill" or
other wise measures of this century? No.
But like its Canadian prototype, English
liberalism has for platform simply negative
action. It is allied with anarchism,
socialism, nihilism, communism and every
species of demagogic, oligarch and traitor.

True liberalism seeks to work reforms,
and advance the cause of the nation by
cautious action; by thorough education of
the people in the measures advocated,
and through temperate instruction. But
Canadian and English liberalism today
plays on the prejudices, the bigotry, the
ignorance of the people. And Mr.
Laurier, Mr. Mercier, Mr. Mowat, Mr.
Fraser, and their lieutenants are apt
leaders in such an unworthy campaign.

But the people, or at least a majority
of them in these parts, decline to be the
mere creature of any man or set of men.
They will do their own thinking.

Higher in preference to Barron." Well,
there are scores of independent roman
catholic who see through the dodging
and trickery of Mr. Barron, and like
honest protestants, they too reject him.
It is but enough to be spurned by
protestants; but when roman catholic,
the people on whom he has leered,
spurn him; it shows independence of
thought among the people. Many a
roman catholic has told us, "Higher you
hit our church and system hard, but you
never say an unkind word of us as
people." That is true. Scores of roman
catholics, independent ones are among
our best friends; and we have won their
respect, not by kissing the priests' toes,
but by manfully standing for truth and
right.

Mr. Barron will yet learn that those
on whom he leans, while for a time they
may use him, yet soon learn to despise
him as a dodger, a trickster and an
insincere man.

But people are gradually getting their
eyes opened to Mr. John "Absent"
Barron. No man in Canada has lost
credit so rapidly within three months as
has the 'artful dodger.' Were we to
steep in any of the low tricks he is addicted
to, such as underhand working to
conjure opponents, all the while playing
innocent, votes of censure could be
published by the dozen. As an instance,
we have prevented the passing of res-
olutions in at least two orange lodges in
North Victoria, severely censuring Mr.
Barron for his fulsome pandering to the
jeuist fathers, and for his annexation talk.
Had we pursued the policy of Mr. Barron
and his lieutenants in sending prepared
resolutions a temporary lot might be
had. But our doctrine is to avoid all
kinds of demagogism. It works only for
a time. Principle or men to be lasting
must be established in honor.

ROY. M. AND THE JEUISTS.

The Campobello Plot, The Battle of
Inkerman, the birth of William Prince of
Orange, and the landing on England's,
Devon's shores of William Prince of
Orange, all make Nov. 5th a memorable
day with lovers of liberty. However,
Mr. Mercier the Quebec partner of Mr.
Olivier Mowat, is about making it still
further memorable, but in another
direction. Not content with having the
outrageous jeuit act receive Executive
sanction from the Lieutenant Governor
of Quebec on July 13th, Mr. Mercier the
gilt premier of Quebec, now adds further
insult to lovers of responsible government
by arranging to pay the jeuits their
instalment of the money on Nov. 5th.

Let the gentleman proceed. He is
simply preparing the coffin of Quebec
romish arrogance, dark age priestcraft
and nationalistic rife. Should the spirit
evidently animating certain Quebec
French romans as well as some Ontario
Irish romans continue well, it will ere
long be settled peacefully in the halls of
parliament. If it may, or else forcibly
on the field of battle, if it must.

Life is a transient affair, and the heroes
who have died for liberty on fields of
battle struggling against tyranny left their
progeny a more glorious fortune than had
they continued mere creatures of tyranny.
Great hearts than ours declare in con-
science that it is only a question of a few
years all will war, romans and lovers
of liberty, will conquer America. Rome
will doubtless make the attack under the
guise of labor or capital, or provincial
rights, or some trumped up name. But
all the same the struggle is coming, and
lovers of liberty will be found ready, as
in the days of yore.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A new postmaster "Roballion," has
been opened in Carden, Mr. Thomas
Strachan being postmaster.

Peterboro has carried a by-law granting
\$18,000, for public school purposes. The
public school trustees in that town seem
to have bigger and better ideas than the
collegiate institute trustees.

A correspondent from Manila draws
attention to the fact that Mr. Bowes in
the bargain with the railway company to
the road to the junction, allowed himself
to be hoodwinked. At all events it seems
there is no provision for doing away with
the gates into the railway yard. The
electors wish to know what Mr. Bowes
means to do about it.

THE POST WEEK STATES THAT THE
WARREN MADE A VIOLENCE ATTACK ON
W. A. MCCROE FOR FIVE YEARS ASSISTANT
POSTMASTER AT KIRKFIELD.

The Post week states that the
Warren made a violence attack on
W. A. McCroe for five years assistant
postmaster at Kirkfield. The Warren
readers know whether or not we need one
unkind word towards Mr. McCroe; and
the Post's other statement that he has
been assistant postmaster for five years is
a deliberate falsehood.

A terrible scandal has been exposed in
Chicago in connection with the Cronin
jury. For months they have been trying
to select twelve honest (!) men, men who
should be mere tools of the murderers.
They succeeded; but now the whole
evidence has been stolen and it is found
as high as \$50,000, has been offered single
jurymen for a verdict not guilty.

THE C. P. R. PURPOSE RUNNING FAST
"TEAMSHIP MAIL" TRAINS FROM VANCOUVER,
B. C., TO MONTREAL IN 90 HOURS, TO QUEBEC
IN 95 HOURS, TO ST. JOHN, N. B., IN 105
HOURS, AND TO HALIFAX IN 112 HOURS.

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to Halifax in 104 hours, and to Montreal
in twenty four hours less. This route
will then control the direct trade, Europe
to Japan or China, by several days over
any other road. Not bad for Canada.

It is hard work to get a lady past J.
Bryant's store. The minute her eyes catches
sight of those elegant plush and silk garments
in the show window, she stops. It is one of
the finest legions ever exhibited in this vil-
lage, and is both a credit to the store and the
clerk, Mr. Wright, who so tactfully arranged
them. — St. Louis, Mich., Republican

A special meeting of L. O. L. No. 557, will be
held in their rooms over Dobson's Block on
Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock sharp, to
consider details of the dinner to be given at
the Simpson House on the evening of Nov. 5th,
the joint anniversary of the gun-powder
plot, the battle of Inkerman, the landing of
William of orange, and the birth of William
of orange.

THE BATTLE OF HALIFAX, NOV. 25th, 1854,
WAS BY THE BRITISH OVER THE ROUSAINS IN
THE GULF; IS MEMORABLE FOR THE GREAT VICTORY
OF THE "SCOTTS GREYS" AND "LANSHIRE"

over the Russian cavalry, twenty
to one, and also for the desperate charge of the
Light Brigade, the gallant Sir Roger, into
"the Valley of Death." The 68th Highlanders,
and the North British Fusiliers, also
earned the Victoria cross, standing in line
under Lord Colborne and Sir Colin Campbell.

"SCOTLAND YER."

Two of the most famous regiment on
the roll of honor are the gallant "Scots
Greys" and the Lanishire Dragoons." Side
by side they made themselves
immortal at Waterloo, led by the brave
Sir William Ponsonby, who like a soldier
fell at the head of his "lanishires," as
they dashed fearlessly on the sacred
legions of Buonaparte; and again at
Balaclava, their wild battle cries, "SCOT-
LAND FORTHWA," and "INVERMURRAY,"
rang high above the din of musketry and
the roar of artillery. They swept all
before them, and thus in struggles for
liberty did more for the cause of freedom
than all the orators and expediency
diplomats of the century.

The Scotch lassie, too, who with a
three-legged stool, reasoned with the
skull of the jesuitical rival in the
palpit, struck a greater blow for liberty
than all the politicians of her time. The
True Blue of Ireland who manfully
closed the "Gates of Derry" and
Kinniskillen in the face of traitors, semi-
traitors, and waverers-for-truth, have
written more of Freedom's history than
all the powdered-rigged "statesmen" of
Europe.

Robbie Burns in his song "The Soldier's
Return" enrolled more soldiers for "His
Majesty" than all else besides. The
deeds of Sir William Wallace, and Robert
Bruce; Simon de Montfort, Hampden,
Cromwell, Walker and similar heroes, are
the landmarks of freedom and liberty.

Among all the patriotic songs, few
possess greater inspiration than the old
and tried "Scotland YER." It is as follows
and has the true ring for freedom. Let
Canadians adopt the spirit.

Get bring my ayd and harp once mair,
Get bring it fer and fast;
For I mair sing another song,
Ere I mair sing fer past.

And trow ye as I sing, my lads,
The bardies o' the auld,
And Scotland's heroes, and Scotland's knowers,
I'll drink a cup to Scotland yet,
Wi' a' the honors three.

The hearts were wild upon her hills,
And, fanning, 'er the falls,
Her forehead shone of freedom still
As they danced down the dells,
And sweet I'er the land, my lads,
That's girded by the seas;
Then S'otland's date, and Scotland's vales,
And Scotland's hills for me;
I'll drink a cup to Scotland yet,
Wi' a' the honors three.

The thistle wags upon his fields,
Where Wallace bore his blade,
They gave her former's dearest hind
To dye her and grey plaid;
And looking to the lift, my lads,
He sang the doughty aye,
And Scotland's right, and Scotland's might,
I'll drink a cup to Scotland yet,
Wi' a' the honors three.

They tell of lands o' brighter skies,
Where Freedom's voice mair rang;
Gie' me the bitle where Osdun dwelt
And Osdun's mistral sang;
For I'er our skill of lands, my lads,
That let us to be free;
Then Scotland's right, and Scotland's might,
And Scotland's hills for me;
I'll drink a cup to Scotland yet,
Wi' a' the honors three.

THE WHOLE COMMUNITY, Messrs. Glendenning,
McIntire and Westlake, trustees; and Messrs.
Gibson, J. Broad, J. Gibson, the Messrs.
Conoe, Carter, Carmichael, Clarke, Tremble,
Pearce, Berry, Wright, McFadyen, Davis,
Philip, in short, the whole section have given
loyal help and encouragement in the work,
a worthy example for the entire province.

MR. JOHN ALTON, A WORTHY CITIZEN OF
CARDEN WAS LAST WEEK ELECTED REVEE VICE
THE LATE RESPECTED REVEE, MR. W. TAYLOR, DECEASED.

Mr. Alton will hold his fellow councillors a
first class lot.

MOVING - McDONALD

At the residence of the
bride's brother 15th con., Mariposa, on
9th Oct. 1889, by the Rev. Mal. McKinnon,
R. A. William McEwan of Fenelon, and
Isabelle McDonald of Mariposa.

WEDDING - AT THE PARSONAGE,
CANNINGTON, BY THE REV. C. W. WATSON.

On Monday, the 28th Sept., by the Rev. C. W. Watson, Mr. Lawrence Keener, and Miss Louisa Wearing, all of Brock.

HUNTER - BROTHERHOOD - On Wednesday,
Oct. 9th, at the residence of the bride's father,
South Monaghan, by the Rev. W. A. Hunter,
M.A., brother of the groom, of Eskine
church, Toronto. Alec. E. Hunter,
Coteville, to Maggie, second daughter of W.
Catherine, Esq., president of the Centreville
agricultural society.

BROAD - ROBINSON - At the residence of
the bride's father, near Zion, Mariposa, on
Wednesday 28th Sept., by Rev. W. A. Hunter,
Mr. Theo. Broad, Jr., son of Theo. Broad,
Esq., of Mariposa, and Miss Charlotte
Robinson, daughter of Robert Robinson, Esq.,
of Mariposa.

REAR - At Linden Valley, on Thursday,
10 Oct. 1889, Joseph Herbert, son of Henry
Reuter, (inspector of public schools) and 16
years and 4 months.

Manilla School Opening.

A GRAND BUILDING - A FINE ENTERTAINMENT.
Some months ago the old school at Manilla
was burned down, but with commendable
energy, the trustees, Messrs Henry Glendenning,
McIntire and Westlake decided to build a
new public school which should not only be
an ornament and strength to the rich and
litterle section of Manilla, but also a lasting
testimony to show to future generations, as
well as to the laboring poor, that
ignorance and superstition are long since
buried in that wealthy section.

The trustees last winter consulted Bowman
Dean, architects and engineers of Lindsay,
who submitted plans in accordance with the
views of that energetic and enterprising body
of gentlemen. The contract was awarded to
Messrs Bick and son of Cannington, by whom
the work has been performed to the entire
satisfaction of architects and trustees.

The handsome structure stands on the
brook side of the lot, in a most commanding
position on the crest of the hill. From the
upper story a magnificent view of the fertile
hills and valley is obtained.

Messrs Bick and son had the work so far
advanced as to permit of a formal opening on
Friday evening last. It is the form of a
social gathering of the people of the entire
country and about an eight hundred of the
social, where every one was happy. About
one hundred baskets were presented, which
without exception, displayed much taste and
tactful preparation.

On assembling at eight o'clock Mr. Henry
Glendenning one of the most liberal and
enterprising citizens of Brock and Mariposa
was elected chairman; and the duties of the
floor could not have been better performed
than by him. In a most address he reviewed
the loss of the old school, and the determina-
tion of the trustees, loyally backed up by
almost every elector within his miles, to erect in
its place a new one that would not only
possess all modern conveniences, but would
serve as a bulwark of liberty and progress for
the rising youth of Manilla for ages to come.
Indeed, that place gives practical evidence of
past superior school accommodation or ad-
vantages. Rarely does one find even in towns
or cities a community where so much talent
can be displayed as was presented by the
citizens of Manilla and surrounding country.

The chairman, Mr. H. Glendenning has few
equals in any hall of parliament either in
appearance or ability; the young ladies and
gentlemen played and sang with much more
precision and sweetness than one sometimes
finds in more pretensions places; the taste and
skill displayed in the baskets were imitable;
and every "Jockie" who was present, the
audience indicated the highest type of re-
finement; while the establish, well, they were
just what one always finds in a highly
civilized farming community.

Mr. Glendenning called on Mr. Elias Bowes
well known as a popular auctioneer, to sell
the baskets. This operation occupied con-
siderable time for present and past students
and residents of the section had brought
baskets; and as every "Jockie" seemed to
want a "Jennie," the bidding was brisk. The
bids grew fast and furious as it was discovered
some young lad is bidding high on a basket
which by its taste and beauty led him to
believe it the handiwork of one of the many
charming young ladies present, found himself
compelled to the mother perhaps, of the lassie
he hoped to win. But there were not want-
ing those who thought several of the married
ladies present, just as attractive, and the
baskets and their contents just as pretty and
good as others. It may be noted that the
basket bringing the highest price was that of
Miss Davis, the purchaser being the gallant
chairman who can be expected to follow.
Edward Coote, Geo. Douglas, J. G. Broad,
Thos. Jewell, J. Wright, Jas. Gibson, L. M.
Bowman, and several others also secured
handsome baskets at high figures. The
winner of course, thought his one of the
most beautiful. But where all were so good,
comparison is out of question.

After luncheon the chairman introduced the
choir who with Miss Martha Coone as soloist
joined in singing "The Fish Man." The
choir was made up of Miss Lavina Coone,
organist; Miss Martha Coone, Miss Tremble,
Miss Davis, and Misses Lizie and Hattie
Coone; with Messrs George, and Leslie Coone,
and Wm. Gibson.

After a few remarks and a recitation by Mr.
Sam. Hughes, of Tux Waxen, Mr. Weeks,
harrier at Cannington sang in splendid
style, "I am a friar of orders grey," and
received an encore.

Mr. L. M. Bowman, the architect, next
gave a brief address, reviewing the construc-
tion of the work, and expressing pleasure and
surprise at having found a community such as
that of Manilla so far in advance of the times.
He had received great kindness from trustees
and people. In conclusion he said Mr. Bick
the contractor, a high compliment for energy,
honesty and care as a builder.

Miss Helen R. Foote, first assistant teacher
in the school, then gave a very amusing
recitation, "The Inventor's Wife," which
convinced the audience. It was well done.

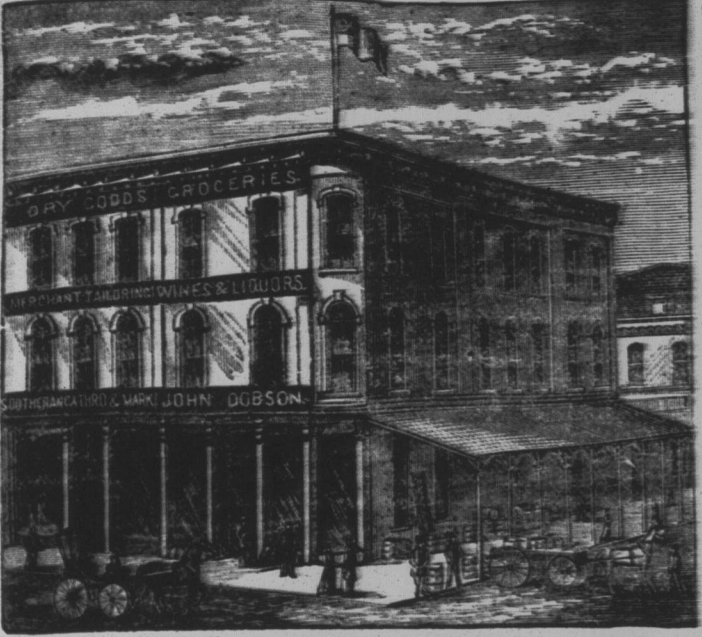
This was followed by a patriotic song,
"The Union Jack," by Mr. Bick Jr. Though
unappreciated, Mr. Bick did remarkably well.
"Let us like a soldier fall," was sung with
great effect by Mr. W. Hodgins of Canning-
ton, and deservedly received an encore.

Mr. Glendenning announced the receipts to
be \$10 75 collected at the door, and \$30 75
loan of baskets in all \$41 50, a very
charitable sum where-with to purchase a new
bell for the building. Mr. Geo. Douglas
moved Mr. Amph Edwards seconded a vote of
thanks to those taking part in the proceedings.
The entertainment concluded by all joining
right heartily, for it was a thoroughly legal
audience, in staging the national anthem.

Mr. Lapp is principal of the school and is
greatly pleased to enter the new building.
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