

# SEASON 1896-7

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## FAIRWEATHER & CO.

HATTERS AND FURRIERS, Lindsay and Peterboro.

### The Watchman.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8th, 1896.

#### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

**BELLEVILLE.**  
**FATHER AND SON DROWNED.**—Thomas and William Irwin, fishermen, who live on Franklin-st., were out on the bay in their fishing boat on their way to their nets Wednesday. With them was another boat belonging to La Rue Brothers, who were going to the same locality. Near Northport a squall struck both boats, driving La Rue's ashore and upsetting the Irwin's craft. The La Rue Brothers saw them clinging to the bottom of the boat, but they were soon washed off and sank. Thomas Irwin leaves a widow and seven children. He was 50 years old, and his son 25.

**HARTLEY.**  
**SCHOOL REPORT.**—Report of S. S. No. 4, Eldon, for the month of September.—Senior fourth—E. Campbell, B. McFadyen, K. Manning, J. Manning, Jr. Fourth—R. McDonald, I. Manning, L. McKay, E. Manning, D. McKerrall, G. Campbell, J. McDonald, D. Campbell, D. Gilchrist. Third class—B. Currie, E. McKenzie, C. Gorrill, H. Best, J. Campbell, S. Vanstone, M. Cameron, L. McKerrall, G. Thornbury, G. Smith. Second class—M. Gilchrist, L. Thornbury, K. McFadyen, I. Brown, C. McKelvey, J. Ashman, A. McDonald, H. McFadyen, S. Brown, B. McFadyen, F. Colwil, C. McFadyen. Part second—L. Manning, F. Currie, M. McFadyen, C. Campbell, M. McFadyen, J. Ross.

**UXBRIDGE.**  
**TROUBLE IN THE RANKS.**—Things are not just what they seem in the ranks of the Salvation Army just now and the naughty merry-go-round is the cause of it all. Some of the members took in the fair on Thursday night and Friday afternoon, and it seems the seductive music and fascinating whirl of the aforementioned "merry" made them for the time being forgetful of the music of big drum and tambourine. Two or three of them thought it would be nice to have a ride, and they rode. Just here is where all the trouble comes in. Sunday morning the Captain took the wayward ones to task. He said they had been wicked, very wicked, and would have to kneel at the penitent form again and have their conversion repeated. But they couldn't see things that way, and told their superior officer that they did not see any more harm in riding on a whirrig than in playing base ball, a game which the officers indulged in at Corbett's Point this summer. For some time the soldiers stood manfully to their guns, but the captain was obdurate and they finally withdrew from the barracks.

They say they have done nothing wrong and will certainly not obey the command of their autocratic commander.—Journal.

#### OAKWOOD.

**COON HUNTING.**—"The corn is on the ear and the woods are full of coon." That was the happy condition of things around Oakwood a couple of weeks ago when a party of "hunters" started for Timney's woods. There was the usual good coon dog, Winchester repeating rifle, shot guns, a revolver, a lantern, a bottle of cider and a pair of climbing irons. Good coon dogs are scarce and a country fellow who is so fortunate as to possess one, is at this season of the year, the most popular young man in his locality. It doesn't matter about the breeding of the dog. If it can scent or tree a coon, that's enough. An "ornery" yellow mongrel will sometimes develop wonderful faculties as a coon hunter. Shortly after dark the party set forth. The first cornpatch visited was full of pumpkins and cornshocks, but no coons. In another field the dog gave indications of having struck a scent by setting up a lively yelping, and the irregular following the sound in very irregular skirmishing order. Through the woods, over fences, ditches, fallen trees, plowed fields and meadows the chase was conducted. Coons sometimes travel far from their own particular hollow trees, and infrequently a scent taken up must be followed for a mile or more. Brer coon requires water too, as well as corn, and usually his trail leads through open ditches and water holes. Coons make difficult trails for a dog to follow by occasionally travelling on the topmost rails of fences. Such an emergency is, however, favorable to the hunters. While the dog is getting the scent it allows time for the party to reassemble. After a cross country run of about a mile the chase ended at the foot of a tall hemlock tree in the heart of the woods. Coons of the dot-shoot-ill-come-down variety are never found in Mariposa, so it was decided to climb the tree. While George was working his way upward the rest of the party built a fire of dry branches under the tree, lit their pipes and waited for events to shape themselves. While waiting for news from above, the boys swapped stories and discussed the merits of coon oil as a dressing for top boots, and other seasonal topics. A moment later the climber announced that the tree was full of coons. The enthusiasm that had been lost on the long run, over uncertain ways, was renewed in a second. Bodily bruises and the disfigurements of clothing were forgotten in this supreme moment, for the full glory of coon hunting was upon them. Every man had distinct visions of coonskin coats and coon oiled top boots. The man with the Winchester pumped lead into the far extending branches. The revolver cracked twice, and a heavy object fell into the lower branches of the tree. Another shot and a sixty-pound coon fell heavily to the ground. Men that know, say that coons and cats have the same hold on life. Although revolver shots had punched three holes in this coon's nine-life ticket, it still had vitality enough left to put up a plucky fight. It was just an ordinary after-dark corn-thief, but of enormous size, and it died heroically. Over the dead body of the fallen party drank cider to the health of all true coon hunters. The spoils were fairly proportioned. The pelt went to the owner of the dog, in accordance with a venerable custom, and in due time the other members of the party will each receive his share of the precious oil of the coon.

**WEDDING BELLS AT KINGSTON.**—The Kingston News of Oct. 1st, says:—"The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake, 316 Queen-st., was the scene of a very pretty wedding to-day at high noon, when their youngest and only remaining daughter Annie was united in marriage to Rev. Richard Bamforth, of Hallowell, Prince Edward county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ryckman, in the presence of a number of intimate friends and relatives. The parlors were gaily decorated, and Miss Florence Montgomery played the wedding march as the bride entered the room, looking queenly dressed in white silk, trimmed with pearls and flowers. The bridesmaid, Miss Lila Buck, cousin of the bride, was dressed in pale yellow crepon, beautifully trimmed and adorned with flowers. Lulu Lawrence made a smart little flower girl. J. B. McDougall, B. A., supported the groom, and Master C. S. Shibley performed the office of page. After luncheon the happy couple left by the western train for their new home at Hallowell, near Picton, where Mr. Bamforth has been preaching all summer. The groom is a graduate of Queen's College, and has a large circle of friends in Kingston. The esteem in which the bride is held is attested by the great number of useful and valuable presents sent to her from every quarter. She will be missed from the choir of Queen-st. church, of which she has been a member for years, as by other organizations in the church. Her amiable and affectionate manner will quickly establish her in her new surroundings, and the Kingston friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bamforth wish them every success in life. . . . Rev. Mr. Bamforth was in charge of the Methodist church, Oakwood, some years ago, and a host of warm friends in this district will join with THE WATCHMAN in extending congratulations.

**A FINE HOTEL.**—Although it is only a few weeks ago since work was commenced on the new Brunker house it was far enough advanced to entertain hundreds of guests during our fall fair, and it proved a great convenience, in fact I do not know how we would have fed all those who came to the fair only for Mr. Brunker's push and enterprise in getting it in shape so speedily. The building is large and high, with good rooms and high ceilings. It is brick-veneered and presents an excellent appearance. Travellers are always sure of a good meal at this hotel. . . . We regret to say that Mr. Brunker is having some trouble about his insurance, there being a misunderstanding with the companies. The general feeling in this district is that he is not being square used, and if so it will tell against the companies in the long run.

**ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO. QUALITY**  
 Is the capping stone to all the other advantages you gain by dealing at this establishments. When we select furniture it must be superlatively THE BEST. Insisting upon having only a high grade, we can offer our stock to purchasers with entire confidence in its merits. There is no hit or miss methods in our way of doing business. We know high-class Furniture when we see it, and try to educate our patrons up to the same good standard. This is where our experience comes in. The satisfaction of knowing you are getting just what you pay for is half the business of buying. Our reputation for invariably fair dealing should convince you that you can get square treatment at this store on all occasions.

**ORILLIA.**  
**THEY DO NOT PAY.**—Rev. W. R. Barker spoke very plainly to a portion of his congregation last Sunday evening. He said his attention had been called several times to the fact that a certain few in the congregation never contributed a cent towards the expenses of the church. These people had money to give towards athletic entertainments, and he felt that they were not doing their duty in failing to give something to the church, when they had money to spare for worldly amusements. Mr. Barker was careful to explain that everyone was welcome to attend the services of the church free if they were not in a position to give a cent; what he thought was wrong was for people well able to pay their way to allow the collection plate to always go by without putting something on it, thus throwing the whole burden of running the church on others not any better able to stand the expenses. —News Letter.

#### RAMSAY'S MARIPOSA.

**SCHOOL REPORT.**—The following is report of S.S. No. 11, Mariposa, for months of August and September. Sr. IV class—Frank Purves, Alfred Archer, Emma Pearce. Intermediate fourth—Hezekiah Reazin, Alex Thorburn, Chester Archer. Junior IV—J. Hall, A. McKinnon, M. Slemmon. Sr. III.—J. Noble, R. Broad, R. Purvis. Junior third—Garfield Woodward, Roy Mainhood, Willie Grant. Senior second—Katie McKinnon, Roy Jackson, Howard Keslick. Junr. second—Victor Chase, Elsie Chase. Senior part second—John McIntyre, Bruce Woodward. Junior part second—Russel Evans, Levada Mainhood, Hilda Woodward. Senior first—Mildred Ellekar, Esba Jackson. Junior first—Harry Keslick, Pearle Woodward, Herbert West. A. G. STACEY, teacher.

#### ROYAL OAK.

**SCHOOL REPORT.**—The following is the report of the Royal Oak school for the months of August and September. Names arranged in order of merit. Fifth class—Etta Crossen, Kate Murray, Frank Burtwick, Annie Pinkham. Fourth class—John McLean, Lena Burtwick, Claudie Rundle, Emma Thorne, Herbert Tremere, Allan McDonald, Neil Ferguson, Almer Crossen. Senior third class—Mary McLean, Dougal McDonald, Lena McDonald, Luella Turner, John McDonald, Mac. McDonald. Junior third—Olive Crossen, Janey Murray, Ila Tremere, Charles McPhaden. Second class—Mabel McDonald, Mable Turner. Part second class—Sarah Rundle, Bessie McPhaden, Russel Pollick, Marion Crossen, Maggie Swinson, Florence McDonald, Rose Simpson. Part first class—Annie McDonald, Eva Cundle, May Iznes, Donald McDonald. M. E. PINKHAM, teacher.

#### CAMERON.

**HOME AGAIN.**—Mr. Thos. Coad of this place, who has been visiting friends in "old Hingland" for the past five weeks, is home again, and reports a pleasant voyage and a good time. He particularly admired the great English railway system, which, with its double track and double stations, is far ahead of the Canadian system in many ways. He says Cameronites would be suprised to see the way in which the English farms are laid out in fields, that which are as irregular as an old-fashioned railfence. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and today we doubt if Mr. Coad would exchange places with and Britisher. We hope to see an account of his trip in THE WATCHMAN before long.

**WEDDING BELLS.**—On Thursday, Sept. 30th, at the Methodist parsonage at Cambray, an important event transpired, being the joining together for "better or worse" of Mr. Jas. Herbert Switzer and Miss Susie Knight, both of this place. The indissoluble knot was tied by Rev. F. J. Anderson in his usual neat way. The pretty bride was assisted by Miss Mina Northcote, while Mr. Wellington Switzer stood by the groom "in the hour of his trial." At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy party drove to the residence of Mrs. Gordon Townsend, where a sumptuous tea was in waiting, and where the evening was passed as "merry as a marriage bell." On Thursday evening a party was given at the residence of Mr. Norris Switzer in honor of the newly-married couple. It is needless to say a jolly time was spent in amusements of all kinds until the "wee sma' hours." THE WATCHMAN joins with a host of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Switzer a long and happy journey through life. May their troubles all be little ones.

## ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO. QUALITY

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 Rule at this store, and good values given for the same make our patrons our friends. With every article in stock you will find uniform system of price that is always in favor of the buyer. We do not give away Furniture but we do buy close, sell close and share profits accordingly which is why we secure what every energetic merchant is after the bulk of business.

#### REPAIRS of all Kinds promptly made.

#### UNDERTAKING in all its Branches.

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**Wheat**  
 ...\$1 per Bushel

#### W.G. Woods

Tinsmith and Stove Dealer,  
 has made special preparations for the Fall and Winter Trade, and his Stock of

#### RANGES, COAL, WOOD and BOX STOVES HEATERS, etc.

was never larger or as cheap. If you want anything in the above lines it will certainly pay you to see WOODS'. A First-class Cook Stove is the most important piece of furniture in a house, and he sells only the best.

#### EVETROUGHING, IRON WORK, PLUMBING

These are special Lines with us. Only the best workmen employed. Satisfaction guaranteed.

#### W. G. WOODS,

Kent Street, Lindsay.

# October Blanket Sale

We are selling loads of Blankets to wholesale dealers and notify the public that while these shipments are going out we will treat everyone alike . . .

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, 40c per lb; White Lincoln BLANKETS, Silky Fibre, pink and blue border at 45c per lb. warrant these blankets not to shrink. They are carefully tured from bright and clean Wool, also

#### HOSIERY, SOCKS AND MITTS.

#### UNDERWEAR

16 oz. Canada Wool SHIRTS, 30c; 16 oz. pure Shirts, 45c; full fashioned plain knit elastic wrist band skirt, 50c; Scotch lamb's wool (retail price \$1.00) 70c.

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#### PIANOS, ORGANS SEWING MACHINES

in the market, and the cheap according to quality, are sold

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The fruit season is now on and we are again the front with cheap sugars, a carload of fine quality yellow and extra granulated just received, which we intend to sell at lowest prices. Barrel lots at wholesale sale rates. Call and get our prices before purchasing

#### BEST FAMILY FLOUR, LONG CLEAR BACON SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS, BOLOENA SAUSAGE, CANNED GOODS, etc.

#### WE ALWAYS LEAD IN TEAS

Fresh arrivals of fine Ceylon Teas at 25c and per lb. Our 25c. Japan is unexcelled.

#### A. CAMPBELL

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