The best medium for Advertisers. Covers Lindsay and Surrounding District.

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Guaranteed Circulation 300 each issue.

VOLUME XLIX. LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, 23RD AUGUST, 1906. NUMBER 34

County Victoria Jan 07

Just a Moment People!

August is at hand, and we will make it a month of reductions, everything in the house will be touched by the pruning knife of cut prices

Towels, Towellings, Table Linen, Napkins, Fancy Linens, Lace Curtains, Door Panels, Curtain Muslin, Art Sateens, Art Denhams, Ginghams, Dress Linens, Art Linens, Suiting Linens, Mohair Muslins, Dress Goods, Silks, Voiles, Trimmings, Gloves, Hose, Silk Blouses, Lawn Blouses, Shirtings, Cottonades, Flannelettes, Overalls, Cotton Pants, Smocks, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Underwear.

No house in town will do better for you than we will. Wear will prove our Goods to be genuine quality, and once proved reliable, we should gain your support.

O'LOUGHLIN & McINTYRE

CASH AND ONE PRICE

HUNDREDS OF **Dominion PIANOS and ORGANS** have been placed in homes in this town and county during the past few years, and, in every case, are giving perfect satisfaction. **No better instrument made in Canada.** Easy terms of payment.

Call on or write

W. H. ROENIGK
Central Music Store
LINDSAY
Latest Music at city prices.

Buy your Spices Where they are Pure

We keep nothing but the best grade of spices that money can buy and we sell at the lowest possible price.

Don't Forget we have the HIGHEST GRADE

Call and sample them and you will be convinced.

L. A. Murphy, Phm. B.
Druggist and Optician,
2nd Door W of Gough's - Lindsay

THE BIG SCHOOL

The big telegraph school of America is our school. It is the school that has placed more young men in railway positions during the past year than all the other Canadian telegraph schools and colleges combined.

Let us send you our new telegraph book giving particulars.

B. W. Somers Principal
Dominion School of Telegraphy and Railroading,
9 ADELAIDE STREET EAST, TORONTO.

Put an end to

Bed Bug Annoyance

by giving the infected bed a thorough application of

J & B Bed Bug Poison

It is a positive exterminator of bug life, destroying nests and eggs as well as every living bug. Very convenient to use, leaves no stains

25c per Bottle

E. Gregory
Corner Drug Store, LINDSAY

A Safe Investment

This Company's Debentures afford an investment which is absolutely secure, the whole of the Company's assets, which consist of first mortgages on improved real estate and municipal bonds of first-class character being pledged in guarantee.

4 per cent.

paid on sums of $100 and upwards for terms of one, two, three, four or five years to suit investors. Coupons attached for interest payable half yearly.

Auth. Capital -	$300,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$145,000.00
Surplus - -	$ 22,500.00
Assets -	$434,000.00

Office hours:—9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Victoria Loan & Savings Co.
Opposite Market, Lindsay
Wm. Flavelle, President — James Low, Manager

Standard Bank
LINDSAY BRANCH

Cambray twice a week, Tuesday and Friday.

FARMERS' BUSINESS—Special attention given to Farmers, Cattle and Hog Dealers, and to out-of-town accounts. Farmers' notes discounted. Sale notes cashed or taken for collection at lowest rates. Blank forms free on application.

Undoubted Security to Depositors. No delay in drawing your money. Interest paid or Compounded twice a year. Don't wait till you have a large sum to deposit. $1 will open an account. Begin with us now. Small savings form the base of large fortunes

F. F. LOOSEMORE, Manager

Standard Bank Of Canada
WOODVILLE AGENCY

Savings Bank Department

$1.00 opens a savings bank account. Current rate of interest allowed from date of deposit.

Accrued interest is added to the principal twice a year.

Accounts may be opened in the name of two or more parties.

Married women and minors may make and withdraw deposits without the intervention of any person.

F. E. BELL, AGENT.
23-13.

Binder Twine

Deering Pure Manila, 650 ft.....13½c per lb.
Deering Manila, 600 ft.....12½c per lb.
Deering Standard, 550 ft.....11½c per lb.

Large stocks, all grades, at Mariposa and Cambray Stations.

Salt, Hard and Soft Coal, Portland Cement & Lime always on hand.

Feed Corn, 60c per bushel

Hogg & Lytle Limited
Mariposa Station.—27-4

Bank of Montreal

Capital $14,400,000
Rest $10,000,000

General Banking and Collecting.

Savings Department

Deposits of $1 and upwards received. Interest at current rates allowed from date of Deposit compounded half yearly.

A. MONTIZAMBERT, Manager.

A Branch is now open in **FENELON FALLS** with every banking facility.

—The—
Sterling Bank of Canada
KIRKFIELD

Authorized Capital $1,000,000.

A branch of this bank has been opened at the above point, and a general banking business will be transmitted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits of $1 and upwards received, and interest allowed at highest current rates, compounded half yearly.

If you contemplate making a change in your Banking connections or think of opening a new account, we would be pleased to confer with you in person or by letter.

J. A. WALKER, Manager.

RAMBLES IN OLD QUEBEC

The annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre proved a very opportune moment for making some interesting reminiscences of the old historic province of Quebec. The route to the famous shrine is long and very tiresome, but the weary traveller is well prepaid on arriving at his or her destination. Along the G.T.R. when Montreal is reached, the route changes from the north to the south bank of the St. Lawrence by way of the fine new railway double-tracked bridge, which now replaces the old tubular tunnel bridge that once spanned the majestic St. Lawrence. The reason the G.T.R. skirts the south side of the river at this point is no doubt due to the fact that the country must be more necessary for the railway traffic, or else the railway must be more necessary for the country at that point. After hurrying along through many miles of beautiful level country, where smiling farms stand waiting for the husbandman, we come to Pt. Levis, a most picturesque town lying under the shadow of the mighty hills of the Laurentian chain.

At Levis, an old-fashioned ferry carries the passengers across the St. Lawrence to the old city of Quebec. Landing at Lower Town, we take the train for St. Anne de Beaupre, twenty-one miles farther on. On our way, a good view of the falls of Montmorency may be had from the train. In one hour after leaving Quebec, we reach St. Anne, and what a picture it presents to the lover of nature. The village is snugly embosomed in a rugged mountain, majestic in its grandeur as it overlooks the noble St. Lawrence at its base; everywhere the eye can reach, are to be seen shining in the noonday splendor memorials of the holy precincts surrounding St. Anne. The vast basilica stands central and is surmounted by two towers on either side of the main entrance, and between those a huge statute in burnished brass of the good St. Anne, whose aid the many afflicted pilgrims come to seek. The church and shrine are objects well worthy the traveller's time for a visit, even if he does not go from any higher motive. The church is a grand massive structure, with nave and transcepts, a lofty roof representing the sky with its background of azure blue studded with stars; its main altar is white marble over which is a rich canopy of white marble inlaid with gold and emblazoned with lights. The floors are of colored marble, as also are the bases of the Corinthian columns supporting the great roof. On either side are memorial chapels, fourteen in number, each dedicated to some particular saint, and each has been donated by some grateful giver in honor of St. Anne.

At either side of the main entrance are high columns of crutches, clubfoot shoes, etc., left there by cripples, who have been cured of natural deformities, etc., through the intercession of St. Anne.

Other places of interest are the old historic church of St. Anne erected in 1656, and still in a goodly state of preservation, the chapel of the Scala Santa or holy stairs, the Dominican convent and monastery, and that of the Redemptorist fathers. The original habitant may here be seen and heard in his native tongue, and the whole place lives and breathes in the spirit of good St. Anne. It may be of more than passing interest to say a word in regard to the origin of the shrine of St Anne. Centuries ago, the legend runs, four Portugese mariners were shipwrecked in the St. Lawrence, and they made a vow to their patron St. Anne that if they were saved from a watery grave, they would build a church in that place where they landed, in her honor. And they reached land and safety on the shores of Beaupre, and there they werected the church which to this day bears the name of St. Anne, and where many miraculous cures take place through her intercession.

Leaving St. Anne we came by electric car to the falls of Montmorency. Here we took the cable to the summit, where there is a splendid outlook at the falls. They are very beautiful with the sheen of a summer sun reflected upon them. One feels like standing in awe of the majesty of God in the presence of a scene like this, the ever-tumbling torrent of silvery spray on its way to join the river. All around are great mountains of solid rock, like red granite and from their barren summits arise fresh green trees, dense in their luxuriant foliage. Here also is a beautiful park containing some pretty summer cottages, and the old hotel at which the Duke of Kent (father of the late Queen Victoria) was a guest while in Canada. Leaving Montmorency, we again take the cable car, and are soon in Quebec. It does not seem possible that it can be so long ago that Wolfe climbed that rugged hill to gain a great country for England's glory. Its aspect today, as in the long vista of time, seems so restful and silent o'erlooking the St. Lawrence. Lower Town in Quebec is old, delapidated, and dirty in many places, yet, for the sake of history, it would be a pity for modern progress to disturb its ancient monuments.

Taking any car in Lower Town, one is soon within the portals of the citadel. The old historic plains of Abraham are pretty much as they were in the days of their history. The forts are strong and well kept, the graves of Wolfe and Montcalm are undisturbed, and their dreamless sleep goes on forever. The cannon on the cliff are not in practical use, as formerly, owing to the landslides that threaten to destroy the summit. The Dufferin terrace has been much beautified of recent years, and flower beds and pretty seats are at the disposal of the visitor. The Chateau Frontenac commands a beautiful view of the river and can be seen for many miles away. A giant statue of Champlain stands on the terrace. The parliament buildings are a beautiful structure with a double set of main entrances. The library is a magnificent collection of miscellany and consists of many hundreds of volumes. The legislature and the senate chambers are fitted up in excellent style, the woodwork and furnishings being in solid black walnut. The floors in the halls are of marble, and the walls are hung with portraits of the men who have made the country famous in statesmanship and leadership. Many other sights the visitor sees, but space forbids dwelling on them. Arrived in Montreal many scenes await the traveller, but first among them is the mountain, or rather mountains, there being three. A route of nine miles by trolley gives one a good ride around the mountains, and on Mount Royal is the Protestant cemetery, and in its close vicinity is the Catholic Cote des Neiges cemetery. Both are beautiful resting places for the sleep of the dead and far from the distracting noise of the city and the turmoil of life. An elevated cable railway goes up the great mountain height and is quite an exciting ride for those of lofty aspirations. On the mountain are the Villa Maria convent, and several others, also homes of refuge, and similar institutions. The view of the city from many outlooks is very fine, and on a clear morning gives one the impression of a few birds' eggs in the nest of an eagle, so insignificant does it appear from the summit. The various churches with their magnificent spires rising along the public buildings, the parks, the Place d'Armes, Trafalgar Square, Place Viger and other places of interest, are many and beautiful both from a historical and artistic point of view. Perhaps a place which is now very much in the public eye may be worth more than passing mention. It is the Chateau de Ramsay, the old historic building in which are all the famous statesmen, politicians, and warriors in the taking of Quebec. Benjamin Franklin and Joseph Carrol, of Carrolton, visited this hall and sat in the council room, which is rich in mementos of 1759. There are in this chateau old portraits, of notable persons, coats of mail, swords, guns, and revolvers which had their place in history. Tapestries woven by the hands of stately dames, the old furniture used by Lord Sydenham, the dower chest carved in Flemish oak, and which held their linen and lingerie given to milady in the old days of chivalry, the old vaults and wine cellars, now smelling only of the rust and mould of time. The old bell that once called its inmates to duty with its tongue, now silent forever, like the tongues of those who once spoke wisdom within its walls. In front of the Chateau stands an old cannon, no doubt one used in the taking of Quebec. Its surface seems to be earth encrusted, as if it had been long buried and again resurrected as a compliment to its historic memory and use. There are also the old cannon balls that have done their fatal deeds in the battle in which Wolfe and Montcalm together lay down as dead friends, once living enemies. Those who visin Montreal should make a visit to the Chateau one of their chief points of interest.

Many noble buildings has Montreal, many colleges, convents, seminaries, and other public institutions, many art schools, and places of commercial interest and importance, but fleeting time forbids the transient traveller more than a passing glimpse of them. In the hope that this sketch may interest those who have not already been through the scenes here mentioned, we'll say adieu.

MRS. A. O'LOUGHLIN.

Lindsay, Aug. 14, 1906.

CASTORIA
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

HYMENEAL

TAYLOR—GRANGER.

At Lorneville on July 18th, at 3 o'clock, took place the marriage of Eva Mabel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Granger, to Mr E. I. Taylor, of Hamilton.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. J. H. Oliver, of Sarnia, assisted by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Woodville, and Rev. Mr. Young, of Eldon.

To the strains of the wedding march, which was played by Miss E Lacey, of Lindsay, the bride entered the drawing-room, leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was prettily gowned in pearl sublime trimmed with lace and bows of satin ribbon, wearing a veil of embroidered brussels net held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by Miss Norma Plank and Miss Florence Munn as flower girls

After the ceremony a solo was sung by the bride's sister, Miss Minnie Granger, after which all sat down to a sumptuous repast. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left by the evening train for their home in Hamilton, the bride wearing a dress of green poplin trimmed with silk and lace. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold chain, with pearl slide.

Friends were present from Sarnia, Hamilton, Oshawa, Colborne, Toronto, Hastings, Lindsay, Hampton and other places. The presents were numerous and costly.

The FORBERT & FORBERT Shoe Store

Special Bargains IN Trunks AND Valises FOR The Next 10 Days

Frank Forbert & Felix Forbert - 52 Kent-St., Lindsay

THE WEEKLY SERMON

Reasons for Abstinence

(Rev. Dr. Cowan, in Union Signal.)

A man who said he had nine reasons for total abstinence was asked what they were and replied: "A wife and eight children." That was sensible; but a much broader view might be taken. Supposing that one's influence extends to his entire country, as it undoubtedly does in the case of citizens, then every Canadian citizen has six million reasons for being an abstainer.

The boys of this country alone furnish one million reasons for total abstinence on the part of the mothers. In Paris dwarfed dogs are produced by feeding puppies alcoholized milk. How many Canadian boys are brought up by mothers who say, "I have as good a right to my beer and whiskey as rich women have to their champagne?"

Many a boy is unfitting himself to pass satisfactory school examinations, to contest for athletic prizes, or to get employment as a messenger boy, office boy, railway employe, bank clerk, and many other positions, because he says, "I have as good a right to smoke a cigarette as the men have to smoke their cigars. My father does it, and the minister, and some of the best men I know."

General Michie found that the West Point cadet with yellow finger-stains invariably got marks in his class below those of the non-smoker.

Dr. Fiske, the former principal of Northwestern University Preparatory School, found but three per cent. of tobacco users in the senty-five boys having highest standing, and fifty-seven per cent. in the forty-two having lowest standing in scholarship. A professor at Annapolis says he can tell a tobacco user because he cannot draw a straight line.

We need to abstain in the matter of home cooking and medication. A young physician in Chicago said, "I came near forming a taste for stimulants by sipping at home-made wines." It is becoming a dangerously prevalent custom to serve punches and frozen puddings flavored with alcohol at luncheons given by church societies, and at meals eaten by Christian families in hotels and restaurants and in their own home.

Parents need to practice total abstinence for the sake of the physique of their children. A boy lay in the hospital, his arm terribly lacerated by a gunshot wound. Amputation seemed inevitable, but the little fellow pleaded for his arm. At last the physician said to the father, "You've never touched beer, whiskey or tobacco. You gave your boy pure blood. That gives him one chance in a thousand. I will take that chance. If there had been any alcohol taint, your boy's arm would have gone."

Physicians say there is no doubt that President McKinley's unexpected collapse at the last moment was due to a tobacco-weakened heart, just as General Grant's cancer was a nicotine cancer.

But if you take the whole world into your survey, then each one has far more reasons for being a total abstainer; for nothing so hinders the spread of Christianity as the drinking habits of nominally Christian nations. Archdeacon Jeffries, of Bombay, says that when "the natives once broke caste and became Christian, they were no longer to be restrained from the use of strong drink, and became worse than if they had never embraced Christianity."

Miss Corinna Shattuck, of Oorfa, Central Turkey, saty: "The drink curse is the greatest we have to contend against, especially on the coast towns that come most under the influence of so-called Christian foreigners."

Dr. Brown, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian church, says, "There is a brewery in Jerusalem. There is a distillery on Mount Lebanon. There are American saloons in Damascus. The saloon is the church's greatest foe in the foreign mission work." Bishop Taylor, of the Methodist Episcopal church, tells of a distillery up the Coanzo river, in Africa, which did business under the name "Bon Jesu"—Good Jesus. "Many thousands of Ambundu never heard of the sacred name except in connection with this agency of the devil."

Bobcaygeon Junior Teachers' Examination

Subjoined are the names of the successful candidates:

Cundal, George M.
Dunn, Gordon.
Kennedy, Charles E.
Martin, Irwin Blake.
Read, Weller.

Trout Dam Burst

Thursday night of last week, owing in part to late heavy rains, the dam of the Brookdale Trout and Game Preserve Company, situated on the town line of Uxbridge, gave way and entirely emptied the pond of its contents. Fortunately, however, the valuable fish were nearly all saved by being carried by the flood to the lower pond. The bursting of the dam was fortunately discovered in time to save the destruction of the lower dam. Mr. A. J. Davis, of Port Perry, who is a member of the company, was at the club house, which is situated near the lower pond, and on being awakened and informed of the accident, was soon on deck, and with his son and the overseer of the company's property, succeeded in saving the lower dam, by removing a number of planks, and thus allowing the surplus water to escape. The dam that was destroyed, is in fact a roadway—a diverted road—it having lately been assumed by the county, and is controlled by the county, so that the loss sustained wall not be felt by the company. At the bottom of the empty pond a number of valuable oak logs have been discovered, which are the property of the company.

FRENCH CANADIANS RETURNING.

Mon. E. Marchettt, who has charge of the emigration bureau for the Province of Quebec, states that 18,000 immigrants had settled in the province this year and that 140,000 in all had passed through the city of Quebec. One striking feature of the immigration in Quebec was the number of French-Canadians who were coming back from the States to spend the rest of their lives there, after having made enough money to buy and stock their little farms. They seemed to be unanimously of the opinion that there was no place like home.

KING AND EMPEROR.

Cronberg, Hesse-Nassau, Prussia Aug 15.—King Edward arrived here to-day. Emperor William and Prince and Princess Frederick Charles, of Hesse-Nassau, met him at the railroad station. The emperor assisted the King in alighting and they kissed each other on both cheeks. The meeting was very cordial.

PORT PERRY AND ROLLER BEARING.

The special committee appointed by the town to angle for the Henderson Roller Bearing Co., with the hope of catching them for Port Perry, entertained several representatives of the company to a trip down the lake on the Str. Cora: on Saturday last. The committee report the Roller Bearing people still nibbling.

CARDWELL CANDIDATE.

The conservative candidate for the by-election in Cardwell will be chosen at Beeton on Sept. 13.

THERE IS NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

to start that Savings Bank Account. You serve no purpose by putting it off till to-morrow. That dollar lying idle in your pocket at the present moment is sufficient to open an account with this Bank—and it commences to draw interest at once

The Dominion Bank