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OF BITS.

It does seem as though everyone were going somewhere this Summer. The annual excursion is getting ready for its deadly work, all the resorts and hostelries along the line have opened with a rush, and people everywhere, it would seem, are on the qui vive for jaunts to some point or other.

It has always been a vexed question with you, too, about this time of the year, how best to arrange your apparel to meet the exigencies and emergencies of a Summer's Outing. There are complicating—not to say aggravating -considerations connected with it. Cost may be a very formidable one. Sure it is, that it enters very lively and prominently into the question. Appropriateness has no insignificant part in it, either.

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THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH. THE MIDLAND DISTRICT CEL-EBRATIONS.

nense Gathering at Peterbero — A lpismdid Celebration at Fenelon Falls -Port Perry's Grand Assemblage. Tuesday of this week was the red-letter

day on the Orange calendar for 1887. The celebration of the anniversary of the Boyne moves in an erratic orbit. Last year the monster gathering was held at Cannington. This year Peterboro was the centre of attraction for brethren of the order, with Fenelon Falls to the north and Port Perry to the south as points of 1mportance and where the day was loyally

The Lindsay brethren were astir early, and were joined by lodges from Emily and Manvers. Members of lodges from both these districts assembled at Omemee, where the train for Peterboro was taken. The Lindsay contingent drew up on Kentst. about 9 o'clock, and before proceeding to the station marched through the principal streets, headed by the Citizens' band, in the following order :-

Citizens' Band. Lindsay L. O. L. 98.

The lodges presented a fine appearance

and particularly so the True Blues of Lindsay and Janetville in their neat uniform, while the Lindsay Juniors were a neat looking lot of very little fellows, each as proud as possible of the occasion, and feeling that the responsibilities of the day rested on the shoulders of the lodge. Several very handsome bouquets of flowers with the Orange lily as a centrepiece were carried by members of the Juniors. A special train carried the lodges away to Peterboro, leaving Lindsay at 10 o'clock. Large additions to the number on board were made at Reaboro and Omemee, Peterboro being reached shortly after 11 o'clock. At Peterboro the rendezvous for the day was at the Central park. The town was was at the Central park. The town was gaily decorated. Saveral very handsome arches spanned George-st., and in other ways well-directed efforts had resulted in a bright and holiday appearance on the principal streets. Some sensation was caused at one time during the morning by County Master J. B. Mc Williams tearing down off one of the arches a motto, "No Rose Bible," which had been put up by Rose Bible," which had been put up by some parties without authority from the committee. For a time it looked as if a fight would follow, but eventually order

esion began to march shortly immense crowd witnessed the movements of the various lodges. Over fifty lodges were in the procession, and eight brass bands. Peterboro, Northumberland, Victoria and Durham counties all contributed their quota, and the demonstration was one of the largest ever held in the district.

The Lindsay, Emily and Manvers lodges returned home by two special trains, reaching Omemee at nine and Lindsay shortly after nine o'clock, p.m. The local lodges marched to the hall, and after giving expensing above, for the order William ing rousing cheers for the order, William of Orange and the queen, dispersed.

AN IMMENSE GATHERING AT FENELON FALLS.

Day-Some Interesting Speeches-Elequent Address by Mr. John A. Barron.

Probably the largest and most successful and certainly the most orderly gathering of Orange-Twelfth" and to commemorate the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. As early as seven o'clock in the morning the Fenelon Falls lodge No. 996 met in their lodge room, which has lately been greatly improved. The band of the lodge was in full force, and certainly it is a most excellent band. Under the leadership of Mr. Carson it has gone on steadily improving until now it ranks among the foremost bands of the county. By the train from the north arrived brethren from Kinmount and other points, and the steamer Dominion from Lindsay carried its quota from Lindsay, Dunsford and other point⁸ along the lake, while the Beaubocage and scow Paloma brought the Bobcaygeon contingent. The lodges from Cameron, Hartley, Glenarm and elsewhere to the west and those from North Verulam came in by conveyances, so that by twelve o'clock when the various lodges fell in to march there was an immense number of the brethren, who being accompanied by their ladies made up one of the largest gatherings ever seen at Feneion Falls. The various lodges formed up in the square in front of the old Clifton house, the Fenelon Falls lodge separating their lines in order that the visiting brethren might pass through and be welcomed. The following lodges were represented and took part

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North Verulam lodge, Bro. W. Oliver, master.
Bebcaygeon lodge, J. Seymour, master.
Dunaford lodge, W. M. Graham, master.
Cameron lodge, Manley Maybee, master.
Cambray lodge, J. W. Douglass, master.
Fenelon Falls lodge, Wm. McIntosh, master.
Hartley lodge, J. Ashman, master.
Kinmount lodge, F. Train, master.
Gelert ledge, Wm. Herron, master.
Glenarm lodge, J. Black, master.
Silver Lake lodge, Thos. Stewart, master.
Emily lodge, J. Cassidy, master.

The True Blues of Fenelon Falls and the O. Y-

B.'s of Bobcaygeon were also present and march.

ed and right well did they look in their respec

ed, and right well did they look in their respective uniforms, and we must add that they certainly set an example to their elder brethren in
their excellent get up and steady marching order. Each lodge was preceded by their respective fifes and drums or bands, as they possessed
them, and the turn out and orderly bearing of
the brethren was highly spoken of by the orlookers who thronged the streets as the brethresp marched along to their party tunes. Handseme arches were erected at different points in
the line of march and were appropriately decorsted with Orange blossoms and gave to the
town a most animated appearance. After the
march the several Orangemen dispersed for
dinner, but many a one had to go without his
mid-day meal, for the throng was so great that
it was impossible to get near the dining-rooms
of the several hotels. Refreshment booths were
erected at many points, but these were eaten
out of everything, and the only grumbling to be
heard at all on the streets or elsewhere during
the day was that the rush was too great to permit of eating. It speaks loud in praises for the
brethren assembled that there was a total absence of drunkenness. We saw none, and certainly we were in a position to know as far asthese who marched were concerned. The youngmen, with their lesses were out in force, the extreme heat but otherwise beautiful weather apparently adding zoal to the galantry of the

church before the last lodge had marched past
Francisest. On the ground was erected a large
platform, to which was called the several
speakers. Refreshment booths were erected at
different parts of the ground and every arrangement seemed to have been made for the comfort and enjoyment of the visiting brethren and
their friends. Upon the platform were County
Master Fairbairn, who officiated as chairman
of the day's proceedings; the resident clergymen, Mr. John A. Barron, M.P., Bros. Michael
Newell, Kennedy, McIlwain, Tolmie, Austin,
Roberts and many other prominent and leading
Orangemen of the county. In opening the proocedings,—

athering, which he estimated must number etween three and four thousand people, upon he very auspicious weather and welcomed the very auspicious weather and welcomed them all to the celebration of the day. He re-garded to-day's celebration as exceedingly appropriate, inasmuch as we were now in the jubiles year of our queen, a circumstance that made all our hearts beat with warmth and loyalty. He preferred doing his duty as chairman, which was to say little and do much, and he would proceed at once to put his preferences into force by calling upon the speakers. He therefore would call upon Kev. Mr. Logan.
Mr. Logan was warmly received, but refrained from speaking at that moment, preferring, he said, to take up the fragments that might be left by the other speakers.

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The CHAIRMAN then introduced Bro. John A. Barron, M.P., the representative in the house of commons for the riding in which their celebration was being held.

Mr. BARRON on coming forward was loudly applauded. He expressed his pleasure, at meeting so many warm personal friends rom all parts of the riding, and could not help publicly acknowledging how gratified he had been throughout the day with the warm had been throughout the day with the warm manner in which one and all had greeted him and shaken him by the hand. It pleased him very much and gave him encouragement to pursue a duty he sometimes found difficult. He was delighted to observe one thing in the day's celebration, and that was the total absence, so far as his observation went, of a drunken and intoxicated man. He could tell then that a propinger clergyman in the vill. drunken and intoxicated man. He could tell them that a prominent clergyman in the village, a few minutes before, had remarked this to him, and it spoke well indeed of the temperate behaviour of our people that close on to 4,000 people could collect together, as they had done that day, and not one man, so far as he had seen, the worse of liquor. He could tell them if such temperate and orderly behaviour continued to characterize them, men who now thought uncharitably of the order, on both sides of politics would have their unfair cries against the order further removed from reason. Since last he had the pleasure of addressing an Orange gathering, some ten years ago at Fene-Since last he had the pleasure of addressing an Orange gathering, some ten years ago at Fenelon Falls, many changes had taken place. On that platform he noticed the absence of many familiar faces. The great hereafter had made its demands upon the Orangemen of our country as well as upon others, but he was glad to know as one after another dropped out the principles of Orangelsin so comped out the principles of Orangesin so com-nended itself that dozens were found to fill the gap. These principles, he claimed, not being properly and fairly understood, occasioned much urjust comment from those quarters wherein nothing was known of the order. It is, ne said, undoubtedly true that the order had ts origin in the unhappy animosities existing etween the Peep-o-Day boys on the one hand nd the Defenders on the other, but as the oc so should the animosities no longer exist, if peace and harmony were to prevail. The chairman had pointed out this was the jubilee year; he agreed with the chairman that such fact made it right and proper for Orangemen to turn out as they had done, and inasmuch as Orangeing flourished in Canada more then in Orangeism flourished in Canada more than in hear her name that day spoken and her praises sung, the sound of joy that would reach her ears would be louder from Canada than any other nation. It was particularly the province of Orangemen to rejoice at the long continued reign of their queen, for did not history tell them one of her own family was one of them selves. All knew that Ernest Edward, the king of Hanover and uncle of the queen, known to Orangemen as the Duke of Cumberland, was after 12 o'clock, and filed the streets. An in 1827 grand master of the order in England and imperial grand master on the re-establish-ment of the grand lodge in Ireland in 1828. Who then dare question the loyalty of Orange-men? But would to God, he said, that the senmen? But would to God, he said, that the sen-timent of loyalty were better understood. He, like an eminent man now dead, had no con-fidence in the loyalty of those who, while they would affect peculiar zeal for the the prerogative of the crown, were ever ready to sacrifice the liberty of the subject. Such was not loyalty, but it was the spurious stuff which at different periods in the world's history had lashed humanity into rebellion. Loyalty had its degrees, for, he said, who could question the loyalty of the subject to William IV or even to George IV! though indeed it was a reluctant homage; but the moment the young and child-likequeenentered the council chamter there arose in the breast of her councillors a loyalty ming-led with chivalry and paternal tenderness. Orangemen should remember, however, that to be truly loyal they should be loyal to the people—that is to the true interests of the peop -that is to the true interests of the peopeople—that is to the true interests of the peo-ple, and it was mistaking the true interests of a people that brought O Brien to our shores, in the face of the protest of Archbishop Lynch; but that man came, doing no good to Ireland's cause and leaving bitterness behind him as the result of his insults to our gov rnor-general. As a dark cloud he passed over our land, tut as the cloud is followed by sunshine so was his exit followed by happy results, for it brought us to we came to know him better he has been prov ed to be not only a nobleman by heritage, but God's rarest work, a nobleman by nature. Mr. Barron concluded a vigorous and eloquent speech by reminding the brethren that his friendship was theirs upon all occasions.

Mr. Sam Hughes of the Warder spoke next. He decombed to vigorous of Mr. Barron that his friendship was theirs upon all occasions.

sired to combat the views of Mr. Barron that Orange ism was founded solely on the basis of religion are ontenued that it was also political, masmuch as i had for its object the maintenance of the constitu-tion. He was delighted to see on the platform old Cartwright men, in the person of Rev. Mr. Logan and other prominent men, whose word and influence always gone for the upholding of law and order. had not been an Orangemen long, but ever since the age of his little ooy on the platform behind him he had possessed Orange principles. He proceeded to at-tack the influence and power of the pope, and, referring to Rev. Father Medlynn of New York, read from a paper this gentleman's views of Romon Catholicism. He referred also to the school law and claimed the necessity of a change being brought about in the system. He brought his speech to a close by thanking the order for the honor done him in asking him to

present and to speak to them. Rev. Mr. Kelly was the next speaker. He referred to Mr. Barron's remarks on loyalty and claimed that there was still a higher degree of loyalty than even that of being truly loyal to the people, and that was loyalty to the King of Kings. He proceeded to enlarge upon the importance of Orangemen possessing this truest of all kind of loyalty, and to enforce the great necessity of taking the hide pure and simple. great necessity of taking the biole, pure and simple, as their guide on all occasions. He closed with an impassioned appeal to Orangemen present to possess

good feeling and order, and to recognize their well-known principles and to live up to them.

Rev. Mr. LOCKHEAD was next called upon and proceeded to give a most interesting account of Orange-ism as he had read of it, taking his audience back to Ireland in his agreeable description of events per-Ireland in his agreeable description of events per-taining to the order. In consequence of the immense gathering his voice was inaudible to many near to the outer circle of the assemblage, but to those within his hearing his views and his remarks were pleasing and instructive, and produced warm applause. Rev. Mr. McAmmon, the Methodist minister at Fenelon Falls, was then introduced. His speech was an unusually eloquent one and called forth the plau-dits of the assemblage from all parts. It was charac-terized by christian truth and kindly advice, As it is deserving of insertion in extenso, in order to de it

is deserving of insertion in extenso, in order to do it justice we shall publish it our next issue. At its conclusion the chairman rose and a cordial vote of thanks clusion the chairman rose and a cordial vote of thanks was given, as well as three cheers in acknowledgment of the exceptionally fine effort of the rev. gentleman, Rev. Mr. Logan then rose to pick up the fragments as he stated, but there were so few left that his remarks were exceedingly short and concise. He, however, regretted that reference had been made to O'Brien visiting the country, but as such had been made, he could only explain that it was the natural outcome of the home rule vote in the Dominion parliament.

The pleasant proceedings terminated with cheers

mirable arrangements made for the comfort of visi-tors. This account would not be complete without a statement that two white horses were in the proces-sion, one ably ridden and controlled by Bro. Thos. Roberts, and the other equally so by Bro. Thomas Austin, each one of whom looked part and parcel of his stately charger as they rode along keeping the line in order.

CRURCH NOTES. -Rev. Dr. Watson of