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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1887. A JUBILER HYMN.

The following subilece bymn by Mies Olivia Mark of Lindsay was awarded the first premtum at the closing exercises in the Ladies' Cologe at Whitby lately in a competition for the most appropriate short poem commemorative

Wave of ocean' roll se ever With the sound of joyful greeting. England's countries join together While the jubilee is fleeting. Queen of mas and fair dominions. Loyal sons and faithful daughters. Prayers for thee on angel's pintons Rise from Land and rolling waters.

Characte Thy praises we sing, Accept what we bring Fre I subjects the bowvest and On water and land We form but one band Round Canada's, Britain's and In

Breed's from the distance winging. Waft the sound of veneration; All of thee, oh oueen, are singing of thy virtues, of thy nations. Thou hast left us not ungrarded Fear we not of coming danger; Thy great powers long us warded.

And we're ruled not by the stranger. In thy reign has auth of flourished. Christian worship o'er been fostered Pen and sword each other nourished, Thus the land of freedom prespered. Hear the fervent pracer of subject. Queen of England! God protect thee, Brilliant in thy future prospect,

#### Queen of Freedom' find will guide thee. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

VIRGINIA.

Chop. Prospects. The crops in this neighborhood with the exception of fall wheat are looking remarkably well. Spring wheat in particular is looking fine, and if it is not damaged by blight or rust will give Bravy Storm. On Saturday evening

a very heavy thunder storm passed over here, doing considerable damage in the way of levelling fences, grain, etc.

INVING. Farmers have commenced having. This crop promises to be unusual-

PERSONAL -- Mr. Donald McDonald, exreeve of Georgina, and his daughter, returned on Wednesday evening last from a visit to friends in Ohio...Mr. George Evans, sr., who has resided in this township for over lifer three years, left on Tues-day last for a visit to Wales, his native

(Crowded out last week.)

OMEMEE.

Correspondence of The Post.

Scott Act. - S. English was interviewed on Monday by Col. Deacon, P.M., and Inspector John Short to see if they could persuade him to contribute \$50 to the Scott act fund. Mr. English declined and the p. m. and l. t. got left.

Road Work. - E. C. Williamson, roadmaster, has a number of teams drawing gravel -doing statute labor. Next year it is their intention to dut on wheelbarrows, as a man with a wheelbarrow will put on as much as a team is now drawing.

Wedding JParty. - On Wednesday last quite a flutter of excitement was created by the marriage of Mr. Wm. Lowes of Emily to Miss Mary Ann. second daughter of Mr. Wm. Kerr of Emily. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist darronage, Omemes, hy Roy. 'C. W. Watch. A very large number of friends and well-wishers accompanied the happy couple to Omemes. The procession of buggies and carriages numbered at a thirty.

Accident. - One day last week Mr. Chas. Cornell of Emily met with an actident which will cause him a good deal of fromble and suffering for some time. It seems he was helping to unload a number when the machine slipped and one of the cog wheels turning caught the end of one of list thumb. - Herald.

Our Volunteers. - The volunteers returned from their annual drill at Kingmass.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.—The volunteers re-turned from their annual drill at Kingston-last Saturday morning. Captain Evans cays he is p. 6 1d of his men. They behaved

style he is pool of his men. They behaved like old veterans.

Dominion Day.—A number of our citisene took adventage of the cheep trip to 
Port Hope. Others went to Peterboro and 
a number want down the river as far as 
Mr. Wier's leading. They say they had a 
very pleasent time.

Disonaccurvi..—On Sunday eventure a 
number of beardiers beys aspiring to be 
men consecuted around the Hethodist 
described door during evening service. They 
areas as both sides of the dearway and

ogle the people as they come out. It is very annoying to respectable people to be stared at in such a way by a lot of ignorant cubs. Their parents should turn them up

BETHANY,
Correspondence of The Post.
CRICKET.—A cricket match was played between the Omemes club and the club of this place, resulting in favor of the Omemee club with eight wickets to spare.

MARIPUNA STATION Correspondence of THE POST.
SCHOOL REPORT. - Fourth class: - J. Foster, E. Copplextone, W. Rich. Third class: L. Mc-Kinnon, M. Webber, A. Webster. Necond class: M. Foster, H. Gardener, L. Reeder, Part second, sen.; H. Gardener, C. Foster, P. Copplestone, Part second, iun.; J. Dannes, M. Webster, Part I. sen.; R. Reeder, H. Copplestone, E. Rich and G. Gardener, (equal.) Part I, Jr.; C. Prouse, I., Pedlar, Tablet class: E. Dannes, W. Everson, M. Parkinson, Sadie E. Ford, teacher,

PLEANANT VALLEY — FENELON.

SUCCESSFUL Anniversary held last week at Zion was in every way a success. This may be attributed to the cheerful co operation of all parties interested, together with the outsiders well represented by visitors from Opa and Mariposa. The day was beautifully fine. The tea was excellent. A large crowd partook of the good things provided and everybody was well satisfied. After the tea there was a sale for the things left which went off lively, so there was nothing left for a social. The proceeds amounted to the neat sum of \$80; and after all expenses are paid over \$50 will be cleared.

PLEANANT VALLEY — FENELON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

BASE BALL.—Our boys played a match game with the Fingerhoard team on the first inst. which resulted in a victory for Valentia, the score standing 24 to 50. The fielders having to face the sun, which was very bright, had something to do with the large score. Our boys played well. H. Borland did excellent work behind the bat. After the game was over the Valentia team partook of a hearty tea at an anniversary which happened to be near by. Our boys came home in splendid spirits, although having to bear the expense of their own team, which is not considered customary.

ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary of this place was a grand success. After tea the

cleared.

Bank Ball... The Zion Biazers club played the Balsam Grove Clipper's club last Saturday evening. The boys at Zion beat the other club by 4 runs. Next Saturday evening the Balsam Grove club are coming to Zion to play.

LAKE VIEW-CARTWRIGHT.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 9. Cartwright, for the month of June:—Fourth class: Emma McNeill 126, Minnie McNeill 119, Maggie Mahaiffy 57, Bertie Devitt 79, Florence Peel 49, Willie Moore 47. Third class: Sammy Mahaiffy 152, Percy McNeill 144, Walter Veale 126, Lena Thompson 93, Susan Chapman 93, Ethei Thompson 73, Elgar Peel 57. Third class, jun.: Annie Armstrong 165, Willet Crawford 110, Bertie Cowan 120, Liux Sloan 113, Freddie Willan 113, Richard Crawford 107, Richard Williams 30, Second Class: Elsie Moore 169, Minnie Sloan 168, Johanie Nesbitt 139, Herbie Cowan 131, Wesley Campbell 126, Sarah Williams 110, Minnie Chapman 67, Charlotte Ney 55, Martha Ney 39. Second class, jun.: Charlie Found 150, James Found 132, Frankie Mills 73, Alice Crawford. Hattie E. Gibbs, teacher.

CRESSWELL.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
ORANGE CELEBRATION.—Our village was
quite lively on the morning of the 12th
July, the lodges making this their starting
point for Port Perry, where they were to
join in the celebration.
HARVEST.—Mr. Daniel McDonald has a
field of barley to cut this week

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Bank Ball.—Our committee think the party who said they were slighted must have been hard run about that time. SCHOOL REPORT. - The following report SCHOOL REPORT.—The following report gives the names of 4 pupils in each class who obtained the highest number of marks for the first half or 1887: Junior first Alvery McDonald, William Noble, Dougall McCallum, Estella Evans. Senior first—John McDonald, Marrie McCallum, William Slommon, Alvin Evans. Tablet class—Mable Thorn, Ema Driver and Florence Thorburn, (equal); Petala Nobie and Emma Woodward, (equal); May Demara. Second class Hella McKinnon, Ella Driver, Neil Ferry, Bertie Tucker, Third class—Samuel Thorburn, Leo Noble, Edith Bareson, William Woodward, Junior fourth—Mary McDonaid, Thomas Thorburn, Archy McEachern, Ada Broad. Senior fourth—Hugh Thor-burn, Allen Varcoe, Emma Noble, Bertie McDonaid, J. E. Weldon, teacher.

PONTYPOOL.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
ACCIDENTS.—On Sunday one of Mr. Mc.
Roberts' little boys while at play fell and
broke his arm badly, but we are happy to
know that under the skilful treatment of
Dr. Drummond he is doing well. This is
the second case of this kind this season...
Labour the roungest of Mr. Robert Corr the second case of this kind this season...
Johnny, the youngest of Mr. Robert Corbett, had his shoulder dislocated while at school. Be careful boys in playing.
BUILDING is the order of the day. Mesers. Coulter & Perrin are rushing their store along, which will add greatly to the appearance of our village... The Wilson Bros. are making a bold bid. Go in, Will.

PERSONAL.—Mr. G. Noble, our obliging station master, and family are away visiting friends... Miss M. M. Williamson and Miss Lillie Kennedy are visiting friends in Lindeav. We wish them a pleasant time and safe return.

time and safe return. CHANGED.—Our post-office has changed hands from Williamson's to Stanton. 

LONGFORD MILLS. AN EXCRILENT SOCIETY.—The Longford relief association is the name of a society lately organized by the employees of the Longford Lumber Co. Its object is to extend a helping hand and relieve all members who, from sickness or other misfortune may require pecuniary or medical aid. The idea is a good one and should be adopted alsowhere.

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A Large Lumber Business.—The two mills of Longford Lumber Company located at Longford, 100 miles north of Toronto, are both in full blast with a cutting capasity of 120,000 a day. The stock of 16,000,000 feet is now all down out of Black river into Lake St. John, at the mills. The Black river and Head river drives have all got out earlier then former years by about 10 days. Water for driving and sorting purposes is ample. The stock wintered here and also this years cut has all been sold to the Skillings, Whitneys and Barnes Lumber Company of Ogdensburg, N.Y. The stock held over is being shipped very rapidly, a full train of 22 cars having left the yards every day during the last ten. William Thomson, president of the Longford Lumber Company, has been making extensive improvements and purchases during the epring on his own account. He has built a fine shingle mill in Orillia, and a handsome steemer to ply on Lake Couchiching between Orillia, Rams, Longford and Washago. He also purchased a mill and limit of the estate of the late R. C. Smith, which he purposes stocking next sesson.

PETERBORO.

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A FAMILY OF IDIOTS.—A family of idiots named Brown, consisting of the mother, two grown up daughters and and a beby in arms were consigned to gaol at Peterboro a few days ago.

OBSTUARY.—The Peterboro Examiner announces the death of Henry Moore, son-in-law of Valentine Best of that town. The deceased was a native of Cavan county, Ireland, whence he removed sixty-five years ago to Camada, settling in the township of Emily, where he lived until about two years ago, when he took up his rest; dense in Peterboro. Five years ago his wife died. He leaves behind him one son and five daughters. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a staunch liberal in politics.

ANOTHER HOUSE STEALING CASE.—On Saturday sight a horse and phasten, the property of flowers. It and B. Walton, near Labelled, was taken from the derived of the Croft house at Patashers and driven out. The hostier of the Croft house, who was fasting it out to his daughter's place on the Satisface, was given a cide by a stranger driving a house at phasten. On Sunday the Mineral Patashers and the latest property of the county officers. A few years driving a house at the latest place on the sense of the glassical that the Croft house house. It's a self-that the Croft house house, it's generated in that the Croft house house, it's generated to the form and house and the latest party was allocated for the legislature from him against to the form and he was unanimously discuss the matter than a serving to party, which he approached in anyting to party.

anti-Scott act, and further gave the man \$2 for a pair of long boots which were in the vehicle. The police are on the look out for the thief, a short, atout man, with thick, black whiskers. Farmers should be exceedingly eareful in regard to their horses at the present time, as a rush of thefte of this description appear to be rusning throughout the country.

HARTLEY.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

PICMIC.—The Presbyterians of this place in conjunction with the Palestine portion of the Glenarm congregation heid their picmic in Mr. H. Campbell's grove last Wednesday afternoon. The preparations were ample and complete, The young men prepared the platforms, seats and tables, while the ladies cooked enough for a second picnic. The program was full, the speaking and singing being excellent. The proceeds amounted to 243.45.

VALENTIA.

ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary of this place was a grand success. After tea the young people enjoyed themselves in various ways, such as ball playing, driving, promenading, love-making, etc.
HAYING.—Farmers all busy with their

FEIRVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Poet.]

ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary in connection with the Hebron Sunday school, held on Sunday and Monday, June 19th and 20th, was a grand success. On Sabbath morning the Rev. C. W. Watch preached a very appropriate sermon, but owing to the gentle shower that fell the congregation was not as large as expected. In the evening Itev. Mr. Rogers preached a splendid sermon to a crowded house.... On Monday the weather being very favorable a large number of people assembled to partake of the evening's enjoyments. The tables were spread with the richest provisions that heart could wish for and were heartly partaken of. The Omemee brase band and Janetville choir gave choice selections of music during the evening. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Courtice, Rogers and Watch. A very enjoyable time was spent. Proceeds amounted to 265. and Watch. A very enjoyable time was spent. Proceeds amounted to \$65.....A free tea was given the following Wednes-

PERSONAL .- Miss Mins Woods of Lind. the past week.... Miss Priscella Free of Lindsay is also visiting friends here... Mr. Andrew Hart of Muskoka is out paying his friends and old neighbors a flying mint.

THE CROPS. - The showers of the past week have been a great benefit to the crops. Prospects good. A splendid appearance for a large yield of potato bugs.

SCRAPS.—Mr. David Pogue raised his large barn last week ......Mr. Edw.Morris' barn is nearing completion.....Road work

LINDEN VALLEY.
[Correspondence of THE POST.]
TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—At the last meeting of the Elm Grove temperance society the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: President, Bro. A. Horn; secretary, D. Weldon; chaplain, R. Dale; treasurer. Sis. E. Weldon; financial secretary, A. W. Horn; marshai, W. Weldon; S. C., Sis. A. Rogers; guard, Bro. G.

Picnic. - The annual picnic in connection with the Friends Sunday school was held on Saturday, June 25th, in Wm. Rogers's maple grove. A very pleasant time was spent in the usual gastimes. Some of the spent in the usual pastimes. Some of the "old school" distinguished themselves in the quoit playing. We are sorry to say, however, that one thing happened to mar the pleasure of the day to some extent. Two boys—who were big enough to know better—jumped out of the circular sawing while it was in motion, causing it to whirl around and lurch in a terrifying manner, nearly jerking the occupants out of the boxes at a distance of twenty-five feet from the ground. When will some young man

boxes at a distance of twenty-five feet from the ground. When will some young men learn that there is nothing brave or manly where the only joke is endangering the limbs and lives of others.

PRRSONAL—Miss Alica Rogers has gone to Orillia on a visit... Miss Dorothy Weldon, who is teaching at Bury's Green, is home for vacation... Miss Nellie Parsons of Baltimore, Oat., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lapp.... Mrs. James Birchard is visiting relatives at Garden Hill... Mr. Freeman Clark is very ill. No hopes are entertained of his recovill. No hopes are entertained of his recov

ONTARIO COUNTY. ALLOWED TO GO.—Frank Lappin of Mara, charged with breaking windows in a passing train, pleaded guilty before Judge Burnham on Wednesday, and on account of his youth and good promises was allowed to go until wanted again. Out of pity for the poor fellow some of the boys raised money enough to take him home, and Lappin said the boys here were the best he ever saw. He rejoiced greatly at his liberty, and kept a strict eye on any one who seemed in his ideas to resemble a constable.

TRYING TO VICTIMIZE FARMERS.—We are informed that parties representing themselves to be Ontario government officials are travelling through the province victimizing the owners of threshing entered the province of the provi victimizing the owners of threshing engines and small machines. They assert that a law was passed last year providing that all persons within the province having charge of or operating any steam boiler or other devices under steam pressure shall be examined and licensed before assuming or attempting to operate a device of any kind under pressure of steam, and they claim to have been appointed examiners with power to license any person whom they may deem competent and from whom they may deem competent and from whom they receive the required fee. For the information of our readers we may say that such a bill was introduced in the legislature last session but was not passed, therefore all persons claiming to have been appointed examiners as above are fraude and should be handed over to the constables.

DEATH FROM BLOOD POISONING.—Mr.C. Thompson, one of the oldest settlers of Reach, died suddenly last Thursday from blood poisoning. On the previous Sunday he complained of a slight pricking in his thumb and it troubled him more Monday, when he went to Port Perry and consulted a doctor, who gave him accommeditine. On Wednesday the pain became intense, and the doctor pronounced it a case of clood poisoning that would probably prove fatal. Death came in a few hours. The funeral procession was nearly a mile long.

THE LATE SHERIFF PAXTON.—Sheriff Paxton died after a protracted illness at his residence in Whitpy on Sunday, July 3.

THE LATE SHERIFF PANTON.—Sheriff Paxton died after a protracted illness at his residence in Whitoy on Sunday, July 3, in the 66th year of his age. He was born in the township of Whitby and resided in there until about 1847, when he and his brother George moved to Port Perry and entered into partnership as lumber merchants with the late D. S. Way, where they did well for a time, and they the brothership acquired the business and amazed cousiderable wealth. Since then he occupied a preminent position in the county. Regin

attempted to do so and until he resigned the seat some five years ago to take the shrievality of the county. In a public capacity Mr. Paxton was well thought of, being faithful, true and friendly. Indeed he was as ambitious to be as friendly as faithful, and though he was not without enemies Mr. Paxton had many warm friends. These he well deserved, as Mr. Paxton devoted the best of his days and put forth his greatest efforts in behalf of the public. In public and private the sheriff was genial, kind and generous. The latter characteristic caused him more perplexity than any other quality of maniy human nature. His influence was nowhere mere favorably felt than at home. In Port Perry it was greatly appreciated, and rightly so. He identified himself with every interest and gave a good deal of pecuniary assistance to promote scores of objects. To his efforts Port Perry is largely indebted for the railway, to which he contributed some \$10,000 and secured the government subsidy. He was founder of the Paxton, Tate & Co. foundry. He helped secure the Royal Canadiar and afterwards the Ontario Bank branches. His remains were escorted to their resting place by a large concourse of people, who deeply sympathize with his afflicted family. Peace to his ashes.—[Osh-awa Reformer,

ORILLIA.

CLOSED U.P.—Mr. A. W. Gordon, privete banker, Orillia, closed his doors on Friday evening, the let of July. The cause is said to be a sudden demand by the Bank of Toronto. Several depositors lose heavily. At the time Mr. Gordon closed his doors he had between three and four thousand dollars in the bank. The failure is an honest one and Mr. Gordon has the sympathy of all his friends. He has suffered heavily from losses—one being over \$9,000. It is said that the assets will pay 50c. on the dollar.

PRESENTATION.—Miss McKay, teacher

the dollar.

PRESENTATION. — Miss McKay, teacher in one of the grades of the Orillia public school, was at the close of the term presented by her pupils with a beautiful whisk-holder, a whisk and also the following address: — Dear Miss McKay: — Will you kindly accept this small token of affectionate regard from the pupils of your division, in rememberance of the kind interest you have always evinced in our welfare, and as a slight recognition of your painstaking and praiseworthy efforts to advance us in our studies. Hoping you may spend your well earned vacation very enjoyably. We remain, your loving pupils,

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FANNIE WILSON,
MARY EDMONDSON,
BLANCHE COOPER.

BEAVERTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

MONEY.—\$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M.Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton.—11-tf.

Sewing Machine Oil.—D. A. Campbell has imported direct from the manufactures. Oakwood, May 25th, 1887.-16. Marriage Licenses. CEORGE DOUGLASS,

has imported direct from the manufacturer a quantity of the very finest quality of sewing machine oil in glass, and is prepared to supply the trade at reduced figures.—53.1. EVIDENTLY AN ERROR.—In your Ux-bridge items last week we notice in the case of the cow poisoning accident that "two valued at \$125 are dead and not ex-pected to live!" Guess the poor cows must

ODDFALLOWS' EXCURSION.—Our Oddfellows had a good time on their excursion per steamer Enterprise on Friday last from here to Barrie. Quite a large number took advantage of the trip. The day was splendid. The steamer left here at eight o'clock a.m. and returned the following marring at about 220 a.m. From the college. ing morning at about 2.30 a.m. Everyone surely had enough for their money. Our band accompanied the excursion and performed some excellent music. The want of a good wharf was very much felt. We hope something will be done in this line in the former accordance.

FINE WIND-MILL.-Mr. A. N. McPhad den last week purchased one of Bunker & Co.'s celebrated fanless windmills through their agent. Mr. A. Mosely. Mr. Mosely has been very fortunate in securing the sale of this very useful article, as good judges pronounce it the best manufactured in the United States or Canada. We commend Mr. Mosely to the public.

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