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ROBERT SPIER, Sec. B. E. L.

Lindsay, July 14th, 1886.—30-2.

The Record broken. Prompt payment of the order of the British American Fire Assurance Company.

CARD OF THANKS.

To James H. Lennon, Esq., Agent of the British American Fire Assurance Co'y.

We will please accept our thanks on behalf of the Co'y for the very prompt and satisfactory manner in which the Co'y settled our loss, occasioned by fire on Monday, July 5th. The fire occurred on Monday morning, and by 9th loss was adjusted Wednesday, July 7th; cheque for same handed to us Friday, July 9th.

(Signed), WM. FARQUHARSON. A. A. CHURCH.

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July 13th, 1886.—30-1.

WE, the undersigned Barristers and Solicitors of Lindsay, do hereby agree to close our respective offices at 3 o'clock p.m. every day during Long Vacation,—Saturday excepted, on which day at 1 p.m.,—from 1st July to 1st September, 1886. Dated this 16th day of June, A.D. 1886.

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" Peterboro	3 31 a m
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" Toronto	7 35 a m

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March 10th, 1886.—12.

To the Editor of The Warder.

MR. EDITOR.—Thanking you for the space allowed in your valuable paper, I would like to make a few more remarks, but do not wish to enter into any controversy. Mr. Lake referred to several mistakes which were made, among them being the wrong use of the term "Mormon." Now, it was through no idea of gaining sympathy that this term was used, although I do not see why he should object to its being used, for he claims that the "Book of Mormon" and the Bible go together; by referring to Revelations, xxii, 18,—"For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophet, of this book. If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book." You will see what the result will be of those who add to the sayings of the Word of God. As Paul was willing to be called a fool for the sake of Christ, so am I perfectly willing to be called a religious crank. When John Wesley was preaching from the following text, Matthew v, 11, "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for My sake," he told his hearers that he had been accused of all this but being intoxicated, an old lady in his meeting suggested that that was not so, for she saw him under the influence of liquor. "Thank God," replied Wesley, "my list is full." So, if John Wesley's list was full, then so is my list full long ago. I was brought up in the Methodist denomination, but I desire to belong to no better church than the church of the Lord Jesus Christ, by whom I was ordained. John xv. 16, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain, that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in My name He may give it you." I believe if Mr. Lake and his followers would be greatly blessed they would do with their book what God tells the people to do in Acts xix, 19, and take the Bible as their only guide, for God knows we have enough "isms." He refers to the Old Testament too in regard to "Wisdom," but I would refer him to the New Testament, James i, 5, "If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." If Mr. Lake were to go to this source and get wisdom, those forty or fifty souls would not be led to ruin, and there would be less of head religion and more of heart religion in their midst. God says man's heart is desperately wicked and deceitful above all things, and He says also, Son, give me thy heart. He will take our hearts of stone and give us a heart of flesh, and write His laws upon it, and also Christ will will in us to do that we might do of his good pleasure. The statement about the "votes" is entirely wrong; as for my part my dependence was upon God and not upon votes. It would have been more charitable if the Methodist minister had come to me and reasoned about the matter before he denounced me before all the people. In conclusion, the word of God says, "By their fruits ye shall know them," which is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; and against such there is no law. L. B. TUFFER.

A large assortment of new silverware just to hand, making now the largest stock and at the lowest prices in Lindsay. Only to be seen at S. J. Petty's the jeweler.—14-tf.

1690. 1886.

The Glorious, Pious and Immortal Memory of William III, Prince of Orange.

The sacred rights these heroes gained,
In many a hard fought day,
Shall they by us be still maintain'd,
Or basely cast away;
Shall rebels vile rule o'er our land,
And call it all their own,
Oh surely no, the faithless foe
Must bend before the throne.

Then here's a health to all good men,
To all good men and true,
And when we close our Gates again,
We'll then be all TRUE BLUE.

In the year 1688 the throne of England became vacant through the abdication of the servant of the Pope of Rome, King James II. The people of England then summoned William and Mary, Prince and Princess of Orange, the son-in-law and daughter of James II, to accept the throne and dignity of the English realm. The house of Orange had long been distinguished in history as upholders of civil and religious liberty. The Netherlands, the lowlands around the mouths of the rivers Rhine, Maas and Schelde, the present Holland, belonged in the 16th century to the kingdom of Spain. The "Rise of the Dutch Republic" is one of the brightest spots of protestantism, though one of the bloodiest and blackest on the page of history. In that history the family of Orange was the mainspring, the central one that furnished the directing power.

We need not dwell on the struggles preceding the days of our own William III. Suffice it to say that after the expenditure of millions of money, and of thousands on thousands of lives, the freedom of the Dutch Republic was accomplished. In that struggle English men and English money played a prominent part. When William succeeded to the government of Holland he found himself confronted, not by the tyrannous cruelty of Spain; but by the more subtile aggrandizement of Rome, through Louis XIV of France, backed up by his able generals and indomitable soldiers. To strengthen the protestant power was William's greatest aim in ascending the throne of England. He saw that, alone, Holland could not long resist the seemingly invincible armies of Louis XIV, and he gladly availed himself of the powerful assistance his position as king of England would give him.

Though William did not live to see the arch enemy of civilization and of responsible government overthrown, yet he paved the way for his successors to do it. Year in and year out he fought the French. As an instance of his personal bravery in action, the following from Macaulay describes his conduct at the battle of Landen: "Many fell on his right hand and on his left. Two lead horses, which in the field always closely followed his person, were struck dead by cannon shots. One musket ball passed through the curls of his wig, another through his coat; a third bruised his side and tore his blue ribbons to tatters. Many years later gray headed old pensioners, who crept about the arcades and alleys of Chelsea hospital, used to relate how he charged at the head of Galway's horse, how he dismounted four times to put heart into the infantry, how he rallied one corps which seemed to be shrinking:—'That is not the way to fight, gentlemen. You must stand close up to them. Thus, gentlemen, thus.' You might have seen him with his sword in his hand, throwing himself on the enemy. It is certain than one time, among the rest, he was seen at the head of two English regiments, and that he fought seven with these two, in sight of the whole army, driving them before him above a quarter of an hour." Yet, brave and intrepid as he was on the field, he was sagacious and far-seeing in counsel. More, too, he was firm, unbending and fearless in questions of principle. And it is that nature and these characteristics that have left their impress and example on the world, an impress and example which, coupled with those of his co-workers in the cause of liberty, both before and since his day, have given the world its advanced civilization.

Therefore have Britons done well to honor a man worthy of all praise, both positively, for his personal worth, and negatively, in that he removed the blot of serfdom to Rome from Britain's throne. Therefore do loyal descendants of the English, Irish and Scotch men, as well as other nationalities, who stood shoulder to shoulder with him in his trials and victories, do well to commemorate in fitting manner, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, the day when the representative of constitutional government, William of Orange, overthrew the emissary of Rome, James II, on the banks of the river Boyne, in Ireland. From that time does the world date nearly all the advances made since the birth of Christ. A terribly dark cloud hung over the world from about the fourth century, the period when Roman Christianity began to assume its present form of secondrial oppression and debasing control of man's individuality. It is true that occasional rents were made in the cloud by Savonarola in Italy, Peter Waldo in Vaud, the Albigenses in Aquitaine, John Wycliffe and the Lollards in England, the printing press, the Reformation, the Creation of Learning in England, the struggles of the commoners in the 17th century in England, and other civilizing influences; but the cloud was again growing thicker and darker until the final burst of William of Orange shattered it.

But, though fragments of that cloud still lower and grow dark and darker on the horizon, there are now thousands on thousands of "Williams of Orange" who have the "will to do and the soul to dare" what he who now peacefully reposes in Westminster did.

LINDSAY "TRUE BLUES" GO TO BELLEVILLE.

Still, as the morning of each twelfth of July dawns over the British dominions do loyalists rejoice in commemorating the day whence dates the certainty of *constitutional government* and of *civil and religious liberty*. This year that morning found Lindsay's streets alive. At 5.45 a. m. the strains of music from Lindsay citizens' band heading the True Blues to the station, aroused many a slumberer. Of that lodge of True Blues, no less than six of them wore the medals commemorating their valor at Batoche. That circumstance alone shows whether or not Orangemen are lip-loyalists only.

THE DAY AT BOBCAYGEON.

At 7 o'clock the steamer Dominion and palace scow set out for Bobcaygeon bearing many excursionists under the auspices of Dunsford Church of England. Large parties were taken on at Ball Point near Cameron, Pleasant Point, and Dunsford. These windfalls of good luck, coupled with the splendid turnout from Dunsford made the church excursion a complete success. Cameron and Dunsford lodges of Orangemen, with their many friends were all on that excursion.

At 8.30 sharp the Lindsay district Orangemen under command of Master J. L. Winters and Marshalled by W. Woods marched to the steamer Eva which with a splendid awning covered barge was tastefully decorated. The lodges in the column of march through Lindsay were Lindsay junior O. Y. B., Fleetwood Orange Young Britons, Valentia, Hill Head, part of Janetville, and the two Lindsay lodges. With banners streaming and fifes and drums playing the column presented a fine appearance.

The sail down the river was enjoyable but when the lake was reached and the little Eva drew steadily alongside the Dominion after the latter left Dunsford wharf, the excitement of both excursion parties was aroused. Steadily the race continued; yet steadily while in deep water the little Eva with her immense scow, drew ahead of her larger rival. Cheer after cheer rent the air as one or other would have a temporary gain of a few yards. Meanwhile the Beaubocage with the barge Paloma in tow, bearing Glenarm and Fenelon Falls Orangemen was coming steadily on in rear, but seemed neither to gain nor to lose. At last when within a mile and a half of Bobcaygeon the Eva and her load were clearly in advance of her rivals. But the shallows were there, and her deep draught told against her. Steadily the Dominion gained as the river was entered until as the dock was neared the race was almost neck to neck. However, the Eva held her own and touched first, though the scows were tied up about the same time.

"WELCOME BRETHREN."

Amid the excitement of the race one could not overlook the great concourse of happy people on the wharves awaiting the arrival of the steamers. There were several handsomely constructed arches each bearing appropriate mottoes such as "God save the Queen," "Welcome Brethren," "No Surrender," "The open Bible," etc. There were also in waiting the Verulam Orangemen, drawn up in line headed by the Bobcaygeon brass band and all under command of Charles Fairbairn, Esq. As soon as the three excursions were unloaded and formed up the procession paraded the streets to the market square where they were disbanded for dinner.

THE AFTERNOON PARADE.

After everyone had appeased a hungry appetite, the lodges, each assembled around its own standard in the market square. When all was ready, District Master and Grand Marshal Fairbairn gave the order to march. As the procession passed through the place, over the various bridges and along the dusty streets the view was magnificent. The following lodges, not in this order however, were present.

L. O. L. No. 199, "Silver Lake." W. Stewart, master; John Lambert, deputy. A bronzed and hardy lot of stalwart men made up this lodge.

No. 96 "Dunsford." W. Graham, master; J. J. McCullum, deputy. This lodge was large and had several staunch old Orangemen in the ranks including Mr. Kennedy a member of Fenelon council. It also had a splendid drummer.

No. 121 "Bobcaygeon." John Foster, master; and Wm. Kelso, deputy. A good lodge and well appointed.

No. 996 "Fenelon Falls." Thos. Austin master, and Wm. McIntosh, deputy. This lodge seemed to contain many very high in the order. They were large and handsome men, of whom Messrs Swanton, Austin, McDougall, McArthur, &c., are mere samples.

No. 541 "Burnt River." Sam Suddaby, master; Thomas English, deputy. This lodge had driven in all the way from Burnt River, therefore looked like veterans in their coat of dust. They were a very fine manly looking lot of men, as any body led by Mr. Sam Suddaby would naturally be.

No. 42 "Fenelon Falls True Blues," looked especially fine in their handsome outfit. Their officers are P. C. Burgess, master; and R. Kelly, deputy. They came on the Paloma, and included many young men who played havoc among the affections of Bobcaygeon young ladies.

No. 557 "Lindsay" led by Thos. Murtagh, master; and Jas. A. McWilliams, deputy, are so well known as to need no description. Some were heard to say that this lodge had a very handsome master, as well as members. There were a few Batoche medals in it also.

No. 539 "Cameron." This lodge as it approached, dressed in full uniform of Royal Blue jackets, and with a regular step at once showed its military air. On the breasts of several shone the medals for service in the North-west; while the faces of nearly all look familiar in the scarlet of her majesty's uniform. The lodge was led by Manley Maybee, master; one of Victoria's crack riflemen; with Gordon C. Townshend, deputy. J. P. Palmer and other prominent citizens of Cameron district were in the ranks.

No. 935 "Glenarm." Frank Dewel, master; and Jos. Black, deputy. This lodge, which includes a great many Scotchmen, dressed with much taste. Each man wore a uniform hat trimmed with white blue and orange; a white jacket or shirt and black trousers. The members are fine specimens of the stuff loyalists are made of. They came and returned on the Paloma.

"Fleetwood" Orange Young Britons, were dressed very similar to their Glenarm Brethren, and looked remarkably well. Like the cameron men they showed that they had been in other ranks than the Orange; several of their number wearing the North-west medal as members of Manvers company of the Midlanders. They were under the leadership of T. K. Brown, a prominent militiaman, master; and Chas. Mitchell, likewise a volunteer, deputy master. Mr. R. Dean was also in the ranks.

No. 1410 "North Verulam" was the largest lodge in the procession. Every man wore a regular uniform, consisting of a neat hat, Royal Blue jacket, and black trousers with gold stripe down the side. Though not volunteers, they preserved splendid step, which, coupled with their uniform size, and age, rendered them as fine a looking company as one would wish to see. There seemed to be upwards of fifty men in the ranks, among whom we noticed Mr. Stinson, teacher, and Mr. E. Olver. The officers are Thos. Olver, master; Hugh Nichols, deputy; and Jno. Olver, Secretary.

No. 952 "Emily," J. H. Cassidy, master; Robt. Nugent, deputy; had many of Emily's finest sons in the ranks. This lodge drove in and bore traces of it in their dust covered garments, which only made them look more like business. Rev Mr. Pattyson, a veteran Orangemen, accompanied this lodge.

No. 510 "Valentia," under the lead of J. Taylor deputy, as on former occasions, looked remarkably well. They drove to Lindsay in time to meet the steamer and deserve, with the Fleetwood and Janetville men, much credit. This lodge musters well on all occasions.

"Bobcaygeon" Orange Young Britons under Sam Hill master, were uniformed in neat caps, embroidered with gold lace, scarlet jackets also neatly embroidered, and black trousers with gold stripe. They looked remarkably neat, seemed well drilled and active. Their whole appearance was most creditable to the village honored by the celebration.

"Lindsay" junior Orange Young Britons, in neat white jackets, headed the precessions and looked well.

"Hill Head Lodge," was not present in a body though several of the prominent members were in the ranks. Mr. Smith is the master.

No. 934, Lindsay, with Joseph Brown, master presented a fine front. The members turned out strong, and reflectd much credit on their town. Indeed Lindsay may well feel proud of all her Orangemen.

The various district officers present were:—

C. Fairbairn, district master, Verulam. J. L. Winters, district master; J. A. McWilliams, deputy district master, Lindsay

Thos. McRoberts, district master; Mr. Cook, deputy district master, Fenelon.

IN THE PARK.

Arrived at the park, Mr. Fairbairn was called to the chair, when he introduced the Rev. A. Wilson, Methodist minister, Bobcaygeon. That gettleman made a most telling speech in favor of the upholding of the Union, concluding by moving the following resolution, which was carried unanimously.

"We, the Orangemen and protestants assembled in Bobcaygeon celebrating the Battle of the Boyne, hereby wish to enter our protest against the granting of Home Rule to Ireland, believing that it will be detrimental to the best interests of our co-religionists of the north, and that it would result in the dismemberment of the British Empire; and also we tender our deepest sympathy to our brethren who are loyally maintaining their rights; and pledge ourselves to support them by means and men if need be."

Rev. W. Logan, Episcopal minister, Fenelon Falls, seconded the resolution.

Rev. Mr. Craigie, Presbyterian minister Bobcaygeon, delivered a most appropriate address, showing the need of adhering to the principles of the order.

He was followed by Rev. Mr Farncomb, Episcopal minister, Bobcaygeon, who dealt chiefly in historical references, and deductions therefrom.

Next, Rev. M. L. Pearson, of Lindsay spoke. He showed how Orangemen had no feelings but those of love and pity for their Roman Catholic brethren, but he condemned the system of that church. He also enunciated the right and duty of ministers to take part in politits, not party politics, but principles. His address was most enthusiastictlly received,

Concluding Rev. W. M. Pattyson of Dunsford, gave one of his old time stirring speeches. As the hour of departure had arrived J. L. Winters, and other speakers did not address the assemblage.

THE RETURN.

Then the lodges reformed, after giving three cheers for the Queen, the speakers, etc., and marched to the boats. Next the lodges going northward by carriage were given a "send off" and the celebration ended. The boats all reached home in safety.

It must not be omitted to mention Bobcaygeon brass band which discoursed sweet music during the day.

Mr. Argue, of Janetville, proved himself a good drummer.

Abram Kennedy, Esq., of Ops, was present. Fifty-two years ago the 12th July he celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne on shipboard, where there were dozens of Orangemen en route for Canada.

Chas. Fairbairn, Esq., proposed three cheers for Wm. Johnston, of Ballykilbeg, Ireland, which were given with a will.

The True Blues and the Citizens' band reached home from Belleville at twelve o'clock midnight. They report a monster demonstration at Belleville.

The turnout at Cannington was also unparalleled in the history of Ontario county Orangemen.

Omemee and Emily district lodges visited Cannington as did also Little Britain and other West Victoria lodges.

There were monster demonstrations on 12th July by the Orangemen at Pontypool, Belleville, Hamilton, Toronto, Cannington, and various other points, at all of which the utmost good feeling and loyalty were displayed.

"Then here's to those that meet their foes,
As men and heroes should,
And let the slave steal to his grave,
Who fears to shed his blood.

Lindsay High School Entrance Examination.

Names of candidates admitted by the local examiners, with school at which prepared and the number of marks obtained, the maximum being 755:

Smale, Newton	Ops, 3	507
Thurston, Clara	Verulam, 9	484
Meagher, William J.	Lindsay S S	474
Adams, Emma E.	Verulam, 10	452
Costello, Hannah	Downeyville	444
Archambault, Louis	Lindsay P S	430
McArthur, Mary	Gamebridge	430
Ritchie, Clement	Lindsay P S	422
Graham, Howard	Ops, 3	414
Harrington, Maggie	Lindsay S S	407
McMillan, Jennie	Ops, 3	404
Green, John	Somerville, 10	396
Connolly, Adelia	Lindsay S S	395
Hudspeth, Hamilton	Lindsay P S	384

RECOMMENDED.

Bateson, George M.	Ops, 11	437
Ward, Annie	Bobcaygeon	418
McCuaig, Jessie	Gamebridge	398
Droogan, Lillie	Lindsay S S	389
Helme, Annie	Lindsay P S	386
O'Connor, Fred	do	384
Browne, Beatrice	do	384
Cathro, Lizzie	do	378

Rape Seed for early fall sowing. Go to Gregory's for it. He imports direct from Britain.—30-4.

Lindsay Public Schools.

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