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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1897. ersary of the Battle of the

district lodge of Verulam decided lebrate the day in Bobcaygeon, and at end issued invitations to lodges in acent districts to join with them brating the time honored anniver-LDERS a number of handsome arches erected on the principal streets, h with colored streamers, flags, etc., pense of putting the with colored streamers, flags, etc., the village a gay appearance. The mers Orandella, Alice Ethel and e, Sunbeam, and Dawn with barge the large contingents, the latter not in gin until nearly four o'clock. the procession was formed on the set square as follows:—

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rm No 985, master W Thornberry, uty master N Ferguson, 32 strong. oonk No 1254, master A McKee, 22

were two brass bands and several and drum bands in the procession a arriving at the grove Porteous dergood, D M of Mariposa, was inted chairman, who after a brief ductory address, introduced the folog speakers: Revs W J Creighton, F er, Mr Innis, Mr Muntz and Mr C lip, D M of Verulam. At the conalon of the speaking three cheers were to for the queen, after which the mblage dispersed.

AT PORT HOPE: he anniversary of the battle of the rangemen and true blues through. the neighboring townships. About en o'clock the various lodges assemat the market square, in line of wh, headed by Mr. E. A. Powers, Port pe, and Mr. J. D. MacWilliams, Peterigh, followed by a number of other men. Peterborough firemen's band ap next position, next came Col. underson lodge of Peterborough; Peter-bough L O L, Smith brass band, and bilee lodge 49, of 5th line of Douro; sean lodge, Wellington lodge, Douro; kefield, Fraserville, Baillieboro true New Manvers, Bethany, Cobourg, Aran, Bewdley, Hamilton, were all retented to the full. Cobourg band med a feature of the parade; Indian asserians from Roseneath united as satily as the North of Irelanders in the sade, and were accompanied by a lodge the dusky skins from the same place.

long. About 5000 men and boys must have participated. A monster parade was given in the afternoon to the park, where speeches were given by prominent

AT BOWMANVILLE.

The glorious twelfth was celebrated here on the 12th inst., in a right loyal manner. After a lapse of twenty years a county celebration was held, comprising the lodges of Cartwright, Clarke, and true blue lodges of Oshawa, Port Perry, Newcastle, and Leskard, an immense crowd of people being present from the surrounding country. Jubilee LOL, Bowmanville, and the citizens of the town all joined in to make the affair a success, and the front street was covered wish banners and bunting of all descriptions. At 1.80 a procession was formed. After parading the principal streets a meeting was held at the drill-shed grounds, Col. J. Hughes of Newtonville, presiding. On the platform were a number of the old veterans of the order, among them being. form were a number of the old veterans of the order, among them being:—M Lockhart, T McCullough, Bowmanville; D Deacon, Caesarea; R Monton, Clark; J Hughes, senior, Blackatock; men who have grown grey in the society. Others on the platform were:—Mayor R R Loscombe, Bowmanville; J H Devitt, junior deputy of the Prov. G L, Ontario East; Thos. Patterson, district master, Clarke: Thos. Patterson, district master, Clarke;
Thos. Patterson, district master, Clarke;
Thos. Stainton, P.D.G.M., Pontypool;
and many others. Col. Hughes opened
the meeting in a neat speech, after which
Mayor Loscombe, on behalf of the municipal council and citizens, presented an
address.

Col. Hughes replied on behalf of the orange societies present, after which addresses followed from the Rev R M Phalen, B.A., of Blackstock; R Moment, P.M., Orono; J L Hughes, school inspector, Toronto; Rev J A McKeen M.A. spector, Toronto; Rev J A McKeen M.A. Oronc; Rev D C McDowell, Rev R A Bilkey, Bowmanville; and J N McKendry, Toronto. A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of flowers to J. L. Hughes by little Miss Annie Coulter, which Mr Hughes gracefully acknowledged by kissing the little donor.

At the close of the speaking the lodges paraded back to the town, and dispersed. The celebration was a most orderly one.

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and everything passed off without a hitch or accident of any kind.

On the Sunday morning previous the members of Jubilee L.O.L., Bowmanville, paraded to St. John's church, where the rector the Rev. R. A. Bilkey, preached an eloquent and able sermon, which was much appreciated by those who had the pleasure of listening to it.

A Prominent City Official

Thinks as Highly of Paine's Celery as He Did Years Ago.

Mr. J. T. Dillon, Chairman of the Board of Assessors of the city of Montreal, is one of the best known and most popular citizens of the great metropolis. As Mr. Dillon had some years ago given public testimony regarding the life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Cem-pound, he was recently asked it his opinions had in any way changed as far as the value of the great curing medicine

Mr. Dillon's reply was prompt, and his statement as strong as words could make it. His brief letter reads as follows: "I am in receipt of your valued favor,

and would say that I most cheerfully testify again to the worth, value and merits of Pain's Celery Compound.
"I am never without a bottle of it in my possession and I partake of it daily.

This I have been in the habit of doing for some seven years, and can affirm that, inding from experience, it is a most wonderful nerve restorer and tonic. Hardly a day passes by me that I am not asked the question, 'What do you do to yourself to preserve your youthful appearance?' My reply is, 'I take Paine's Celery Compound.'"

A Seasonable Question.

The tollowing from the Sarnia Canadian will appeal to the sympathies of the many students who have been writing on the in Polish towns who were about to export him very much, and that is the plan we take with our school examinations. We have in this climate eleven months of very comfortable weather, and one month of the equatorial zone, July, in Canada, is a month when everybody is privileged to growl about the heat, when nobody does any work that he can get out of doing, and when everybody takes it as easy as he can. But just this very month we take our young students at just the most critical time of their lives, and we cram them by the hundred into rooms heated like the furnace that was fixed up for the Habraw children, we get them the very comfortable weather, and one month heated like the furnace that was fixed up for the Hebrew children, we set them the very hardest tasks that the ingenuity of cutrage, and a youth shot his two sisters the department can fix for them, and we to save them from the outrage." Thus start them to work for their lives. Of does war stimulate brutal passion, degrade course they can't do good work—nobody could under such circumstances—and they nearly kill themselves trying, and girlhood.—The Philanthropist. the anniversary of the battle of the they nearly kill themselves trying, and half of them break down in the struggle. And then we wonder why the young people of this generation have so little stamina.

ALBERT JEWETT 8 ACCOMODATION BARNS. Shed and yard room for sixty horses, independent of my livery barn. Your rig, wraps, rugs, robes, etc., all under cover. Accomodation is very nice. Sitting room for ladies and gentlemen while waiting for their horses. You can leave your rig, get your check; do your shopping; parcel boy comes with your parcels numbered same as your rig, corresponding with your check; the man on deck puts them in your rig, no more trouble. We charge for every horse in. You can bring your own feed if you choose. Our charges are very moderate, and the accommodation is very, very good; the best you ever met with in this part of the country. part of the country. ALBERT JEWETT, proprietor, York street, in ear of Simpson house.—Oot. 21, 1896.—66-13.

W. C. T. U.



For God and Home and Native Land."

Moral by Act of Parliament. It has been so frequently asserted that men cannot be made moral by act of the Record called upon him and asked believe that many have come to believe that public morals can not be advanced by legislation; than which a more monstrous lie has never been told. An incident of the late jubilec celebrations has been the resurrection of many incidents connected with the life of the Queen and her late Consort. Among the many things, creditable to both the heart and head of Albert the Good, now being told, is the following: When elected master of the trinity house of London, he found that the ballast heavers were terribly oppressed by river-side publicans and middlemen. They could not get the many things, creditable to both the conditions are considered to drink during the time they were at it and had to drink while waiting to be paid. They were glad when able to take half their wages home, though it passed through a drunkard's hands. They were being ruineed body and soul. They appealed for help to many, but with no success, until they memorialized Prince Albert on his election. He at once took up their case, went and saw the president of the board of trade, got a clause inserted in the merchant shoping act placing in the part of the trainity house of London.

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ingman.
This admirably illustrates the good work proposed by prohibitionists, and the place and power of law in effecting the regeneration of communities. Men have been tempted to drink and become immoral by an act of parliament; men can be rescued from temptation and strengthened in their purpose to live right, moral lives; and it is our bounden duty to come to their help.

Exterminale the Saloon.

And now Ingersoll, Oat., council is exercised over the mad dog question, and has resolved that every dog within the municipal bounds must wear a muzzle that will effectually prevent him injuring any man, woman or shild in all its coasts. What about those saloons? Are they effectually muzzled? Has no man, woman or child been bitten by the liquor car? Muzzle the dog-he may be of use after the heated term. But extirminate the salcon-it's only evil, and that con-

Why Didn't he Resign?

Hon. George W. Ross, vice-president of the alliance, is an able, eloquent and cunning speaker. He can bamboozle a great many innocent temperance people, but the fact remains that he is a partizan first, last and all the time. If he were an honest prohibitionist he would have demanded the fulfilment of Sir Oliver's pledges, by the Ontario government, or the acceptance of his resignation as a minister. One such prohibitionist in the ministry would bring a bill worthy of commendation. -The Templar.

It is not generally known that liquor was not sold at the London exhibition of 1851. Its sale was favored by a majority of the emmittee, but was prevented by the personal influence of the Prince Con-

The question before the people to decide s not whether it is right or wrong to drink liquor, but whether the state-the sovereign people—shall continue to give legal sauction to a traffic that is admittedly the source and cause of so much misery, degradation and crime. We are not dealing with individual tastes, customs or appetites, but with a public institution. The (so-called) personal liberty of the citizen ceases just where the rights of society begin. - "True

"The traffic in girlhood is a dreadful factor in the problem of social vice," says "The Philanthropist." and then it records the arrest of fitty-eight merchants departmental examinations just finished: companies of Polish girls for the supply When the intelligent traveller from Japan of South American brothels. And now comes over to take notes of how they do it is even reported that frequent imthings in Canada, one thing will astonish portations of Canadian women are taking place for the supply of houses of ill-fame in Toledo and other American cities.

The horrors of war have been again

Registered Letters.

If you register a letter in Canada, and the letter goes astray, you lose your money. The only value of registering it is to help the government trace the thiet. Whether the thiet is caught or not makes no difference to your

There is something a little one-sided in paying 5 cents for a register stamp merely to help the government catch a government thief.

In the United States a more just law has gone into force. In future the government will pay any amounts up to ten dollars lost in registered letters. This is practically insurance of all registered letters. Few contain more than ten dollars,
Why should not Canada have the same
postal regulation?—Ottawa Journal,

Pain in the Back.  A Pioneer's Story.

Following an attack of LaGrippe He Suffered Day and Night for Four Years-A Well Known Clergyman Endorses His Statements.

From the Record, Windsor, Ont. Among the residents of Kingsville, Ont., none is held in higher esteem than Mr. Jas, Lovelace, who is known not only in town, but to many throughout Essex county. When a correspondent of the Record called upon him and asked him to vertify certain statements as to

provided, and many ameliorations. At one dead lift they were raised from the drunkard's life and the drunkard's fate to I believe the above statements made by at Kingsville, says.—"Having known Mr. James Lovelace for the past thirty years, the comfort and the respectability of the fairly-paid, hard-working, toiling workhim to be strictly true. 1 might also say that I have been greatly benefitted my-self by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Change in the Militia.

An important order respecting age limits of officers of the active militia was issued at Ottewa Saturday. It is as follows:-Lieuten-Ottewa Saturday. It is as follows:—Lieutenant-colonels who attain the age of 60 years,
majors the age of 50 years, captains the age of
50 years, and lieutenants of the age of 45 years
will, unless under very exceptional circumstances, be placed on the retired list. This
regulation will apply also to regimental staff
officers. according to their hinorary rank.
No officer or person having attained the limit
of age fixed for holding a certain rank is to be
recommended for promotion or appointment
to that rank. District officers commanding
will submit a separate report of each officer will submit a separate report of each officer whose case comes within this agulation immediately after the annual training in each year. The age of foregoing officers will be calculated from the 31st. December in each year. In pursuance of this order district officers are required forwith to abmit a list of officers retirable under this regulation.

Dropsy Cured by On Bottle.

A great cure and a great testmony. "For en years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease, Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells, made my life a corment. I was confined to my bed. Dropsy at in. My physician told me to prepare for he worst. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for Heat—One dose gave me great relief, one bottle cured the Dropsy and my heart."—Mrs. Janes Adams, Syracus, N.Y. Sold by P. Moran.—5.1.

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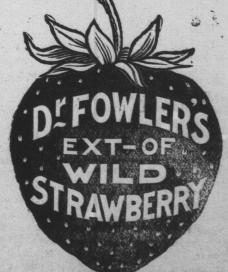
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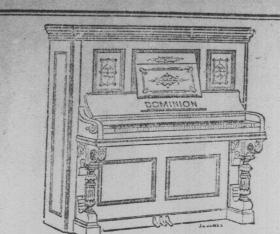
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