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espity, most of the your supople assended the place at Hatley's grove, where a very enjoyed to time was spont until the describe scokers. Amus were correct in very interested in the base and a stimp nous to a was propared by the lattice in he hears, At about half past seven well of the party started for home well satisfied with the day's speet,

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PRONT KANDE SOMBRYFELD. esserat to PRF WARACT.

A very enjoyable time was epont by the citizens of haddow and the envrounding mightierhood on the 24th of May, no withstanding the indemency of the weather. By two detock in the alternoon a large concourse of people had gathered in Halley's grove and on the lake shore, where all sorts of annisoments were industrial, eating himse the lavorite receipt of the day. The gentlemen who were no continuated himse house heads of degree to continuate the having heads to hand, were no continuated himself heads of degree

BRICK CONNERS MANVARS.

Special to the Varion.

QUERT:—We would like to know how liftle Hobby Orangeman feels after so many of his witty, shrewd sames has been uncartised! We have not heard of him cetting that his pile of straw chopped: We fear that the person who was to have got the job of cutting it must have lost his voic. We would advise him to send around a few more Fort Hope Times, and then have the last great his laugh until his sides will fairly burse.

WAYSIDE JOTTINGS. PARLINGTON, PARTWHIGHT AND MANYERS special to Par Warder.

DARLINGTON, Mr. Win. Slemmon of faydon is visiting friends in Wisconsin. Mr. Ed. Slemmon, son of the gentleman reterroit to, is visiting at the old

home, Mr. Geo. Brown, the popular manager of the Haydon griet mill, has made some necessary and quite noticeable improvements in and about that establish-

provements in and about that establishment. He is now prepared to prove good his claim to a share of public patronage. Mr. (teo. Wright espined in the Haydon crock a fine specimen of brock troute it measured in inches in length.

On the night of the 18th the sacred drams of the Pen Virgins was performed under the anspices of the Salvation Army in their barracks at Tyrone. This may be all right, but connected with it there is a wide margin for dispute.

Outwenture. We learn that Mr. Thes. Swain, the popular and versatile Plackstock anotherer, has rented his five 200 years form, stuated in Darling.

hos 200 note form, situated in Parling-PICKERING .- Mr. Samuel Vanstone having given up agricultural puranita, is working Darlington territory for the sale of a patent washing machine. Sie tranets gloris manali.

WILBERFORDE.

special to the Warder, On Saturday, May 26th, this notations frond enjoyed a pleasant bit of excitement in the commencement of exercises conceets with the opening of a near little Brown, church for the use of the methodist people here. A sumptions dinner was served about noon, after which a platform meet the Reve. R. Hamforth, W. Downs's and Dr. Williams of Lindsay. A good tos was served about six p.m., and followed by a lecture by Rev. Dr. Williams of Lindsay, who held the andience spell-hound till in a m. The subject was served about the midience spell-hound till in a m. The subject was a former by the first subject with the subject was a former by the first subject with the subject was a former by the first subject with the state of the subject was a first subject to the subject with the state of the subject was a first subject to the subject with the state of the subject was a first subject to the subject with the state of the subject was a first subject to the subject with the subject was a first subject to the subject with the subject was a first subject to the subject with the subject was a first subject to the subject to the subject was a first subject to the subject to the subject was a first subject to the subjec bound till 10 p.m. His subject was "Wesley and his Work." He said that methodism numbered among its adher.

Putting the stone, prof.—Ist S. Mathemethodism numbered among its adher.

Putting the stone, amateur—1st R. ents every third man, woman and child a One rio, and every fifth one in the Hin. Dominion, the number in Canada being 1688 ordained ministers in setire work, 121 miles; 2nd Simpson, 1688 poor party 200,000 members, and 100,000 add. Biopole race—let Master F. Smith, 2nd herents, holding church properly amounther Sanday schools in Canada numbered of Manilla, beautified the grounds by 25,000 officers and teachers and 200,000 their presence. scholars. In the United States were 2.576,000 members and ten million ac-BOWN VALUEY.

SOUND WATCH THE WORK IN THE PROPERTY OF THE WORK WITHOUT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE dedication, were conducted by Nev. Dr. Williams, assisted by Nev. Wester Down of Hallburton, and the paster Nev. R. them in their drama (the Castaways), Hamforth, and were of great interest and they may rest assured that a crowded power. Much credit is due to the paster house will greet them on their return, and decrine, by old and experienced we must congratulate Harry Lindley on teachers. They were found to be both most to completion a beautiful edifice capwhile of are immediating 200 hearers. Not a dollar of obt romains upon it, and the the younger members, entitled to be proceeds of the opening services amount classed with Josef Hoffman as musical ing to about \$40, will be applied to the frenke. Some excellent overtures were further furnishing and adorning of that rendered by the Haines family orchestra commodious structure.

DUNSFORD.

special to The Warder Thes dramatic and mostest entertainment was held in the old methodist church on the evening of the 24th May. To say that it was an angualified snooses to but exceeding the universal opinion of those who were fortunate enough to Mr. and Mrs. Hailey kindly tendered attend. The programme constated of to the of their sam and house to the fondings, restations, rocal music, awings with the very appropriate drama, "Dora; or, Driven from Home," which brought down rue house. The talent was purely local, and if come of our prophets' pre-dictions be true, many of them will be able, ere long, to grace the platform in other and larger towns. The first feathre of the enterlationent was the par-Mr. High Mitchell of Landsay, cane taking of refreshments in the shape of a backet aceta, This was the means of for siderable amusement, and many of the backets were a credit to their owners, The refreshments were followed by the programme, the first item of which was the swinging of illuminated clubs by Mr. W Brian, which was highly appreciated and reflected great credit on the performer. The andience was then favored with a song from Wilfred Mr. Pepper. This was remarkably well aims for a boy anyoning, and his sweet voice just anited the piece. Mrs. Pepper them recited "Ourfew shart not ring to-night," with pand effect. It clapping of hands is indicative of appreciation, then the song "And he's get the money, too," by Miss Massie Tunraton, anited every person. An instructive reading was then given by Mr. S. Playlate. The leading leature of the programme was then engaged in. the tankets were a great to their owners. Dorns or, Driven from Home,"

if the programme was then engaged inc Phis was the condesing of the drama, part of Pora, taken by Mies A. Craham, was well handled, and her appearance on the stage was quite in keeping with Farmer Allan's favorite expression. Mr. thios, who took the part of Farmer Allan, sequitied himself very becomingly. The part of Will Allan, taken by Mr. J. J. Thurston, was well rendered, and also the part of Will Allan's wife was offerthe part of will Atlant's wife was offer-tively and foreibly taken by Mrs. Pepper. Enke Monafield, who was very much in love with Dors, and tried hard to win her effections, was taken by Mr. S. Play-fair in good style. The most immorons character in the drama was that of Jam Blunt, and this part was richly handled by Mr. Popper. Suitable music was provided by Mr. W. Craham and daughter. After singing and Save the Queen, the people repaired to their homes, feeling that an evening had been well epent. The boys are to be congratulated on the order kept during the evening, as it was above atticken. The proceeds were much more atticken.

have been tired our riding in those neary one before he had reached here, and with Lavvie behind the bax and a man in the box, who is able to hold his house to terra firms in time of a harricane? What read you fear! I don't think it was Daniel's fault. Daniel is a brave man. Surety is could not have been Johnny's? I know Her kish did his best to get the term to go. Tom is too strong to let little things trouble him. Maybe be expected another hurricans that day and and good "Reazin" to stay.
Good natured Lavvie wasn's to blame.
Finlay, what about then? Well, boys, I hope you will not let ruffles on the water

numerous of others at not seeing your smiling chromos at Cannington. BRAVENTON.

appear like anraing waves on the ocean again. I was sorely disappointed with

special to The Warder

Sportal to The Warder. A trer of prize wieners at the athletic sports held here on the Queen's birthday, 24th of Mays 100 yd roce, professional—let J. Me-Donald, 2nd — Tucker.

200 vd races, prof.—let J. McDonald, ad Tucker. 100 per race, amateur-1st D. MeMillan, 2nd W. West.

Boy's 200 yd race, under 14—1st H. Cameron, 2nd J. Brobard, 3rd B. Tisc

Half mile race, prof. 1st Simpson, 2nd Crone, 3rd Barber,
Helf mile race, amateur—let McMil-lian, 2nd West, 3rd Jan. Ritchie. Hop, step and jump—1st J. Gordon, 30ft; 2nd Barber, 88ft 81 in.
Smoking race—1st McDonald, 2nd

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> wherever they may be. HALIKUNTON.

special to The Warder. On the Queen's birthday, a lecture was given by Rev. Dr. Williams of Lindsay, in sid of the organ fund. It was a very pleasing and instructive review of "Tendays in London," showing no had made the very best use of his time while there. Miss Clark's song "Under the Roofires" was the song of the evening, Mrs. May shiften of our shifteen say,

She wrought her people lasting good;" "Her court was pure, her life serone, God gave her peace, her land reposed. A thousand claims to reverence closed In her as mother, wife and Queen." There were also readings by Mises Leith Clark and others. Mrs. Johnston and the other ladies provided refreshments.

Rev. Mr. Bamtorth was present; Rev.

Mr. Down in the shair. Mr. Down in the chair. A vote of thanks to Dr. Williams and God Save the

Queen closed the programme, On the 15th inst,, there was a debate in connection with the Mutual Improve-ment class. The subject was:-"Resolved that the farmer is more beneficial to the country than the mechanic," Reve Mr Down and Mr. H. Walling were on Mr Down and Mr. H. Walling were of Canadian the farmer's side, and Mr. Bemister and Canadian Dr. Olles on the mechanic's. The chief organient for the farmer, was that he produced everything. On the other hand it was shown that what the farmer produe d was of very little use until it reached the mechanic. Mr. Bemister in opening for the mechanic, pointed out that there was no opposition between the two, the one was necessary to the other, and the mechanic had proved the farmer's best friend. In fact, the farmers getting "well-off" depended on his calling to his sid the mechanics' sectors, horse-rakes, mowers, reapers, binders, etc. An attempt had been made by a few crafty politicians, because of Sir John Macdonald's national police, to make the farmers, who had policy, to make the farmers, who had usually been on the conservative side, believe that in some way mechanics were opposed to them. There was no bottom to the idea at all. How about for a farnor to have to atop in seed time to make himself a pair of boots, or anything else, in order to rise, the farmer must look more and more to the mechanic for help. The captain of the farmer's side acknowledged the weakness of his cause and course in."

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WE regret having to tell of the breaking away of the water of the two millponds in our village. The treshets caused by the down pour of rain a week ago overflowed their banks, and the dams Ont 1664. being old could not stand the great presance of water which came against them, so that Mr. J. Burn's, that was the highest up stream, broke off first, causing a heavy flow to come down on Mr. Robt. Armstrong's and away it went, making a breach of 14 feet. It is to be feared that the malaria of last summer will take D.s. Meintyra. place again among the villagers if great

had off, for he has the steam engine to draw upon, so that he will not be idle till the dem is fixed. LECTURE. -The Rev. Dr. White delivered his famous lecture lately in Yetverton church, on "Orangeism and Jeanitiers" to a full house. The rev. gentleman occupying two full hours in Barristors, Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Cha its delivery, and would be listened to for Money to loan at current rates. two hours longer by the audience only

privilege of listening to on the subject. Anniversary. The anniversary of the o'clock there was a mass meeting of children and adults, the classes were formed and the lesson for the day read, and questions put to them both histories! service held by the Rev. Mr. Rogers of Lindsay, the house being crowded to its utmost espacity. On Monday the usual programme was gone through and refreshments partaken of, and the proceeding closed, every one being satisfied and profited by what they had heard and

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