The prisoners were not brought to codet until the foreman had nded up the signed verdict to the iges. The prisoners entered singfile, and Errico Alfano, who was the lead, realized that the verdict unfavorable and shouted, "What per prisoners burst into tears. vanni Rapi nearly collapsed, and excitement spread like wildhire. all the prisoners were shouting

fter a recess, during which the oners calmed down, the judge dered the sentences. Errico .Al-Corrado Sortini, Guiseppe Antonia Cerrate, Giovanni De Marines and Norico were sentenced to thirty years at labor; and after three years o ce surveillance another twenty at hard labor. Sixteen other oners who were found guilty of minal association " were weened to five years of hard : labor three years of police survell-

Ascrittoire was sentenced to years at hard labor. Father zzi, the priest who was found let off with the loss of his civil s. All the prisoners were orto pay damages and costs.

t at Birds But Struck His Wife

eville, July 8 .- Mrs. Attory: Mark Actory, a farmer residear Bayside, about 'six miles of the city, swas accidentally resterday by her husband. As ed at a flock of blackbirds; were eating strawberries in arden, the woman stepped from the barn, twenty vards diaf - the charge. Her injury but not dangerous.

.000 Which waits Persons to Claim it

ty-eight thousand dollars for

sta ement, published by the r of loan companies. It -is to of moneys on deposit with an companies which have not lled for. This is a new form the report, added this year." amounts, which aggregate 8,000 tary from twedty-five to amounts over a thousand... They come from a Variety mstancin. Some people have saving arcounts and after in small sums have forgotn. Siners have had savings which after their deaths' unclaimed. Others are due, d dividends where share. have not been located. Anyo might be affected in either better have a look at the of the loan corporations'

lington Rifles went to camp 'ollege are announced, Mr. of Vancouver wins honor and the Governor-

gold medal. No, indeed. My father ed me tell a lie.

pa as dent as grandma? as that your intended n I saw you vesterday? , my present future, to

Steve-Grouchy? why,

you call your boat Rumuse I want her to keep

its Best?

it properly ren or not satisknow ther real

ERY STORE , just send a post lishment in the

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER

SECTION ONF

LINDSAY, ONT., IHURSDAY, JULY 18 1912

the listeners. "We stand for

fect freedom, and supremacy of the

State," said Dr. Sproule. "Free-

ship, of speech, of the press and

testant beliefs and those of the Ro-

supremacy over all other powers.

while the Catholics insisted upon the

disregarded through the temporal

power of the Pope of Romanism, and

Dr. Sproule pointed out how

The difference between the

man Catholics was this : That

supreme power of the church.

how on being released from

ed rapida. Then in referring

the Pope's diminished power.

said, "With all his authority

Catholicism, he said, was not

the increase, but was growing small-

REV. PATRICK MORGAN

The Rev. Patrick Morgan delivered

had left the Catholic Church, be-

cause he was not allowed freedom

told how he had come to Canada

tion to stick to what he thought

LITTLE ORANGE LILIES.

Grandpa's hat fits Willie now.

didn't ride horseback.

but they all looked happy.

north were out in large numbers.

It took over an hour to pass

Many faces were gaily decorate

And now its back to the coal cart

No. it wasn't an electric storm

two pieces.

given point.

in this district.

with perspiration beads.

for the Protestant horse.

that held the street cars up.

ular air with one of the bands.

er from the States.

"Gee, there must be a lot of these

fellows around here," said a strang-

There were many prominent faces

There is no truth in the report

Many loyal Orangemen walked wit

For Infants and Children.

Bears the

in line. Some were even worse than

was right and yet cautious

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in court when the latter was convicted on assaulting a girl.

George R. Hodgson of Montreal, milking a cow at his barn and won the Olympic swimming cham-

ý2 da.)

sence of his priests. Three were killed and forty in- being milked by Mr. McKenna. jured when the I. C. R. Maritime express jumped the track at Grand

"Father" John Kelly Misses First Walk

The grand old man of the Orange Order, Mr. John Kelly, of Lindsay was unable to attend the big 'Walk' in Peterboro and participate in the celebration of the Glorious Twelfth

Mr. Kelly has not missed a "walk" during the past 55 years and friends in the order, and citizens general missed his familiar figure in the march to the depot this morning. However, Mr. Kelly was down town as usual and saw the boys off. He is still the grand old Orangeman and his friends hope to see him in the parade next year, which will in

all probability be held in Lindsay.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Kingston, July 14. - William Mc-Kenna, a farmer living at the head of Wolfe ?sland, a few miles south regalia marched through the city of this city, met instant death last by the following route : Down Mur-A St. Thomas man whipped his boy evening at six o'clock during the ray to George to Hunter street, west progress of a thunderstorm. A light- on Hunter street to Aylmer, south ning bolt struck him as he died immediately. Two of his chil- George to Hunter, east on Hunter Pionship at 1,500 metres (1,640 dren, a boy and a girl, who were be- to Water, north on Water to Dublin, side him, were also struck, but re- west on Bublin to George, and south Bishop Fallon denied making any covered. The bolt struck the barn on George to Central Park. regulation to limit the time of ab- and knocked the side out. It also killed two cows, including the

> Hon. F. D. Monk inspected thei Har Noyes Marshals. bor at Kincardine.

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1 Greatest Orange Demonstration Ever Held in Peterboro of a time and I'm eating ice cream" soliloquized a parader.

STIRRING ADDRESSES BY HON. SAM HUGHES AND OTHERS

Peterboro, July 13 .- Once more the the State.' glorious "Twelfth," with shrilling bugels and waving flags.

How proudly they marched in this city yesterday, the Orange Britons with chests expanded; their elder brethren of the L.O.L. like warriors of old, on with triumphant swing. Decked with gold lace, silk sashes and fluttering ribbons in the gay colors of their order, these stalwarts of Protestantism, rank after rank, fellowed the Lady True Blues. Throughout the procession horsemen on white steeds pranced to the martial music. Everywhere waved Union Jacks, upheld by standardbearers. In the forefront of George-st. through lines of admiring thousands, 'twas a sight to

the blood. Hurrah for King Billy ! The crowd was immense and the a splendid address telling of why he Walk " one of the longest ever witnessed in this district, and prominently in the long line was noticed the lodges from Lindsay and trict. They looked spic and span and not wishing to mix with and presented a fine appearance, Catholics, because of his determinasay was one of the finest and best in the entire parade. The streets mixing with the Protestants, were lined with spectators, and ex- cause he had always' been taught to cellent order prevailed throughout believe that it was wrong to associthe entire day.

YOUNG ORANGE BOYS. The banners of L.O.L. 557, Lind- living, though he had graduated say, were unfurled to the breeze, from two colleges, decided to work dis- in a cheese factory which he did for A some time. Afterwards he published number of them were wearing the the Liberator, a journal of the good old tile hat with frock coats, truth and he was determined to make while a number were decked out in it a success. Mr. Morgan said that juve- the real reason for the Catholics' nile lodge of Young Orange Boys loud cries aboot settling their i rein the Lindsay district presented a ligion in the West was a ruse fine appearance. At the head of the take the people's attention from Onof Lindsay were noticed tario, where immediately the Caththree prominent Orange brethren, oli's would creep in and get a foot viz. : W. Warren, county master, Jos. hold. Brown, district master, and A. Marshal, worshipful master.

THE AFTERNOON. By the afternoon the expected thousands of visiting Orangemen had become a realization and as they formed up in the Central Park preparation for the monster procession the sight was an inspiring one. The interest was manifested by the looked just as sweet. in 55 Years people in watching the muster of defenders of the Protestant faith in Canada, as would be shown had the in vehicles. occasion been a military one. Finally about 1.45 o'clock, the lodges became arranged in their places and following the lead of South Hastings they left the park to form the ngest procession that has marched on the streets of Peterboro. The following was the order of the

counties that marched SOUTH HASTINGS. CENTRE HASTINGS. NORTH HASTINGS. NORTHUMBERLAND.

VICTORIA. HALIBURTON. WEST DURHAM. EAST DURHAM. EAST PETERBORO.

WEST PETERBORO. These comprising 150 or 175 Orange lodges with the members in full

was on Aylmer to Dalhousie, east he Dalhousie to George, north faded before the parade ended.

The procession was in charge one Bro. J. B. McWilliams, Chief Marshal, and Brothers Wm. Kindred, Geo. Bartley, Hurrell Dodds and P.

HON. COL. SAM. HUGHES. The Hon. Col. Sam. Hughes explained that the twelfth of July should be celebrated because the one key-note of the Orange Order liberty and toleration. The speaker said that after having traveled for some time he had returned to this section of the country and thought that yellow street car tickets were that the best citizens were to be in big demand. found in the Orange districts. touching upon the temperance question, Col. Hughes, said that he failed Union Jack carried ahead of Lindsay to see the place where a drunken District Lodge. man would fit in. He was glad that no Orangeman had become intoxicated, and was pleased to see the ever their coats on their aems. decreasing use of liquors at social found it more comfortable.

and other functions. In connection with the bi-lingual question, the speaker expressed the Boyne in January" grumbled one. opinion that many of the loyal French-Canadian families had realized that without a thorough knowledge of the English language their children could not keep pace with the advancement of civilization, and The Kind You Have Always Bought consequently were educating them in this language.

HON. DR. SPROULE. The Hon. Dr. Sproule was received "It was cooler then."

"In Belfast they're having a whale

Many of the boys carried with long and prolonged cheers by shades also, mostly of the Japanese

And the band played on and off. dom of conscience, of religious wor-The silk tile, like the old timers are becoming scarcer every year.

Another good old Orangemen mis ed in the grand parade was Major the John Martin, of Lindsay, Orangemen believed in the State There were some fifty-seven differ-

the parade. particular, France and Portugal had carriages boasted that he had missed a single procession in

end varieties of play hats shown in

tyranny the countries had progress "There goes Daddy," said a little woman to a wee girlie and the latter beamed as the father caught her eye cannot marry two Italians to-day." and waved a flag.

One of the most pleasing features on er and smaller, and its power less of the day was the total absence of drunkenness-not an intoxicated man was seen on the streets.

mediately behind the bands seemed to feel the fatigue less than of religious thought or speech. He others?

> The brethren who had to carry others who were only called on bring along a small testament.

"twelfth" is fading away. Silk hats

and frock coats are fast disappearing ate with them; he had wondered hungry and homeless. To earn his from the annual parade. It was in 1888 that the great revolution occurred, but the enthusi-

> It is suggested that the city might have provided straps for the spectators who lined up hours before the parade passed.

it was even then.

One of the features of yesterday's demonstration was the ladies' L.O. L., who brought up the rear of th procession in carriages.

The Lindsay Citizens' band was perhaps the best in the entire line and received many compliments their fine playing. 'Twas Shank's mare for those who

"And shure wid fame we filled the name of Slattery's Mounted Fut.' A tiger lily by any other name hummed a fellow with a North o Ireland face as he stumped along.

And the ladies. Sure they walked The Indian band from Rosengath received considerable applause during the parade for their splendid The stores did a brisk business in appearance as well as their excellent orange ribbons and royal blue ties.

Most of the walkers looked hot The People's Chimes in St. John's church were rung yesterday afternoon in honor of the day. Various Most of the big drums got there in numbers in accord with the occasion were played.

The boys and their lassies from the A white horse ridden by one of the Orangemen became ostreperous and looked like causing teouble at one time. The incident passed, however without anyone being hurt.

The biggest celebration ever held Citizens who didn't walk did the next best thing. They watched and cheered, and then watched and cheered and cheered some more. at ter which-but what's the use.

> It was Wednesday last year. This year its Friday. But be the day what it will, the loyal sons of good old King William commemorate

More than the orange lilies looked If King William hadn't had more control over his charger than some of his worthy imitators he'd have Nothing like being up-to-date met his death in the Boyne by "Everybody's Doing It," was a popdrowning.

with festivity.

The boys of the Lindsay District Lodge missed the kind old face "Father" John Kelly, of Lindsay It was the first walk he has missed in 55 years.

Many of the regalias on view are precious heirlooms handed down from father to son. Some of brass instruments in the village bands looked to have been in many a fray in by-gone years.

One of the biggest flags was the There were 204 banners left in the Armouries at one o'clock. This meant an equal number of lodges, placing the average number of members at 60 it would make over 12,-They | 000 men in the procession.

The Kilties' Band of Be'leville, "Wish King Billy had crossed the composed of six bagpipes and large and small drums, were given the place of honor in the procession and received an ovation as they passed through the crowded streets. Hon. Sam. Hughes and Hon. Dr. Sproule were also in the procession and were vigoriously cheered at points e

Some of the Victoria Coupty

Sunday School Remembered Their Bible Class Teacher

Millersmith, July 11. - Our Sun-, when she was presented with a beauday School strawberry festival Wed- tiful amathyst and pearl pendant enjoyed a good supper. after which read the following address a suitable program was rendered, Rev. Brown acting as chairman.

where divine service was conducted the community has been. by Rev. Mr. Brown, taking for his fluence has been the text, "Honor the King."

ford, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Harold Horner, of Lindsay, spent a cyuple of days at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy's last week. Mr. Leslie Kennedy, Lindsay, tended the strawberry festival rendered a solo in splendid style.

A large crowd attended the barn raising of Mr. Edward Zealand on tor, and is to be congratulted Miss Staples, of Fleetwood, in vis-

iting her sister Mrs. O. Zealand. Did you notice those walking im-James Kennedy's.

Miss Hilarie Macdonald, who has but points solding Arture Big punore the past two years and an carnest beautiful gifts and also for their remembered by the members of the the usual form of service Miss Mac- may find the richest joys and bless-One of the traditions of the donald was asked to come forward ings in the new undertaking.

> and neighboring lodges noticed the parade:

No. 41 Emily-Victoria. Omemee L.O.L. 113. Omemee Band. asm is probably greater to-day than District of Emily, No. 111, L.O.L. Queen's Own, 294, Emily. Lebanon L.O.L. 646. Lebanon L.O.L. Band, Valentia No. 510. Valentia Fife and Drum Band. Lindsay Band. Lindsay Lodge 557.

> L.O.L. 852 Lindsay. No. 1690, Lindsay. Cameron L.O.L. No. 539. L.O.L. 541. Fenelon Falls 198. Fenelon Falls L.O.L. 996. L.O.L. No. 96, Dunsford.

Victoria No. 262. Following early in the steps his forefather is 7-year-old Richard Lynn Warren, younger son of Coun- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in suring ty Master Bro. Wm. Warren, smallest boy in the Lindsay Orange cases of sciatica, Mrs. Job Palmer,

feeling which appeared to Lindsay train showed any day and day of pleasure.

katchewan was sustained.

nesday evening was a decided suc- and chain, also a desk clock. The cess. The evening was very favor- presentation was made by Miss A. able for the occasion and everyone Kennedy while Miss Eva Kennedy

Dear Miss Macdonald,-It is with regret that we have gathered here On Sunday L. O. L. 952 marched this last afternoon that you will be to church in uniform accompanied with us. Words cannot express the by a number of Dunsford members, great good that your residence in and you will long be remembered A number of our brethren attended with the most kindly thoughts beyour many duties has been an innot let you go without in some way and we ask you to accept the penintrinsic worth, but as a slight tokon wards you. We wish you every suc-

Signed on behalf of the Salem Mr. Palen, postmaster at Lindsay, Emily Sunday School: Eva Kennedy and wife, spent Tuesday evening at Alma Kennedy, Mrs. Courtney, Jeff

Miss Macdonald made a very suitbeen teacher of day school during able reply thanking them for the was kindness and devotion to her during her stay amongst them. It is the church and school on Sunday. After wish of all that Miss Macdonald

Reaboro L.O.L. 820. No. 925 District of Lindsay.

No. 126 Bobcaygeon and Band. North Verulam No. 1410.

Young Boys.

ORDERLY CROWD. the people and the sobriety of all. Then the doctor told me to apply Not one individual who came off the a hot iron to the afflicted part and of indulging in a debauch furing the my leg had become so numb with the day. This is strictly against the pain that I could hardly feel the heat rules o :!he Orange Order. nothing in the form of profamity is able to walk again my leg was so permissable, men must act as drawn up. I had tried so many they would in a church parade. This things that I had given up hope, yet with many other rules established of at the urging gf my brother I delate years places the Order in good | cided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. standing with the general! public, To my surprise in two weeks I was and the 12th of July is looked for- able to stand on my feet with but ward to by all as one great holi- little pain, and soon after I was

VETERAN ORANGEMAN. The annual Orange celebration Toronto Friday was the usual suc- become normal again, and the agony cess, over 8,000 brethren being in of the trouble had disappeared and I the ranks. IN was witnessed several gentlemen from Lindsay, who Words fail to express my gratitude happened to be in the city on busi- for what the Pills did for me and I ness, and among the former Victoria | must strong'y recommend them to all County people noticed in the "Walk" | sufferers from sciatica." was Mr. Edward Bunting, who one of the veteran Orangemen, having jams' Pink Pills is to cure cases like attended many a Twelfth of July the above and they will not disapcelebration, and his Lindsay friends point if given a fair trial. Sold by hope that he will be spared to at- all medicine dealers or by mail at tend many future ones.

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> The every day mission of Dr. Will-50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

John Lamb, aged 25, a farmer's The Scott Government in Sas- son near Rodney, was found dead in the barn. He had been despondent.

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