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Not since the opening of the Collegiate Institute in January, 1887, has there been so large an audience in the Assembly Hall of the Institute as gathered there Friday evening. For about half an hour there was a perfect procession streaming | Collegiatewards, and the result was a large and warmly appreciative audience. thanks in a speech elequently expressed and full of deep feeling. Mr. Shorey said No doubt the strains of the band attraction he had always felt proud of being a Canaed a number, but the real cause was the deep hold the Collegiate has on the people of the town, and the feeling that the citizens should assist the board and her majesty's jubilee.

The decorations in the hall were very of the great British empire. striking and very beautiful. Great clusters of white and red flowers formed the background of the stage, topped by Union Jacks and other flags. Pretty tables, fine large chairs and some beautiful large plants and cut flowers, adorned the foreground, while the late poet laureate and her imperial majesty looked down from amidst a display of flags. The whole effect was charming and thoroughly patriotic and Miss Hillock and Mr. Walks. patriotic and Miss Hillock and Mr. Walks, with all their efficient committee of helpers, deserve great praise for the work. The influx of the crowd seemed to upset the plans of the ushers and some confusion ensued in the seating, but by a very few minutes past eight the hall was packed to the doors, every available seat being taken, and tables were called

Yet throughout the evening the audience was attentive and sympathetic, and appreciated thoroughly every good A pleasing feature was the entrance of the Collegiate pupils and the school board in a body. It is not often the school in

the aggregate is visible to the public, and they made a good showing.

Mr. J. D. Flavelle cccupied the chair and acted in his usual happy way, his remarks being of the terse and pointed kind which Lindsay knows so well and appreciates so highly. In his opening address he referred to several matters in connection with the school, noting es-pecially the lecture course to be held in connection with the Colleg'ate Institute next year, and to the irregular attendance n the broken months of Christmas and easter and in the month of June. He asked the co-operation of the parents to improve this state of affairs. The lecture course is to consist of six lectures by the province. The rule of our headmaster has been eminent men from public life and the one of love rather than of fear, for he has trusted to universities, and promises to be a great our own innate sense of right for the fulfilment of

The school sang "The Land of the Maple," in good style, being led by Prof. Clarke, who had so kindly placed his services at I tion of our endeavors, and their efforts to appeal to the disposal of the board to train the | the higher and nobler elements of our natures, and pupils, and then the chairman, with no teachers were ever more worthy of the love and and Reeves. evident pleasure, announced the speaker of the evening, Prof. William Dale. Prof. Dale, in coming forward, was received who will continue your studies here, we bid a sad with applause, and proceeded to give an farewell. "Phateron kata dakru cheontes." We exceedingly able lecture on "The Growth of the Empire." The lecture was at once you in the class-rooms, in our societies, and on the a tribute to the intelligence of the audience and the ability of the speaker. Clear, orderly, well reasoned, full of convincing detail and interesting sound time thrilling, the lecture was an intellectual treat and stimulus, and was thoroughly enjoyed. Many of the students were noticed following the points, note-book in hand—they were evidently storing up material for use in the very near future. | not only thoroughly equipped the building and given brief summary of the lecture is as follows: Great Britain is to-day one of her population is about 400 millions, out of a total world population of 1500 Her population is distributed

thus: Asia, 300 millions; Africa, 40 mil lions, British Isles, 40 millions; colonies, 10 millions. The greatness of Britain in who believe her greedy, perfidious and hypocritical. They prophesy her speedy England and Germany, England would Now what are the causes of the growth of this mighty empire, for such a small are as England? The causes were three: First, the insularity of Great Britain. The situation of the other nations in Europe was such that their energies were for centuries directed almost exclusively to continental affairs, while England was cut off from a knowledge of and participation in the affairs of the continent, and so her energies were directed to naval adventure and exploration. Thus her seapower graw up, the power which is one great cause of English liberty and English naval and commercial supremacy in the world. Secondly, the British character. A fine analysis of the British character, its strength and its failings, was given, the 'ecturer making this one of his strong po. s. In his judgment, Cromwell was is incomprehensible to the foreigner often only partly understood

by the Englishmen himself. Third, the spirit of phitical compromise or the love of justice. On this point great stress was laid and some very telling illustrations were giver. Great Britain has peen learning through at least nine centuries of her history the lesson of political compromise, the lesson of justice, of the rule of the majority and the righ's of the minority, of liberty of subject and cf king. Revolution upon revolution, struggle upon struggle, at home and abroad, have taught the nation the great lessons of toleration, justice, mutual respect, The great struggles of the 16th and 17th centuries brought civil and religious liberty to the individual. The great struggle for American Independence in the 18th century taught the leson of the rights of nations and parts of tations, and dating from that great struggle and some subsegreatest colonizing period begins. This spirit of political compromise is well illustrated by a comparison of England's administration of Egypt and the French

geneity of the Empire The lecturer raised the question, will the air, permeating the remotest bounds of the empire. There is a nationality in Greater Britain, a potent and steadily developing nationality, detined to impress came an address from the president. Then the managed to make a very nice reply. Next the managed to make a very nice reply. Next came an address from the president. Then the managed to make a very nice reply. Next came an address from the president. Then the managed to make a very nice reply. Next came an address from the president. Then the managed to make a very nice reply. Next came an address from the president. Then the managed to make a very nice reply. Next came an address from the president. Then the managed to make a very nice reply. Next came an address from the president. velcping nationality, destined to impress the whole globe. In relgion the empire, again leaving out India, is practically one, Catholic and Protestant as both christian, their bonds of union are growing stronger continually, and only sime awful, some tremendous force, could red them as under. A commonalty of interest throughout the whole empire is being vonderfully promoted by the marvellous levelopments in moted by the marvellous levelopments in large transport of the continual of the continua

transportation facilities and commercial and industrial appliances, which are unifying the world and bringing all men into close touch with each other, making each part of the empire feel that its best good is secured by the best good of all Greater

After the applause which followed the lecture had subsided Ray. Mr. Hughson most ably moved a vote of thanks to Prof.

Dale. Mr. Hughson referred to Prof.

Dale as his old professor, and eulogized him as thorough, strict, inspiring and ever ready to stand up for the right. He con-sidered him as a fine specimen of the British character referred to in the lecture. Rev. Mr. Shorey seconded the vote of dian, but never before in his life had he felt the same thrill, the same throbbing of the heart and beating of the pulse in a glow of patriotic feeling, that had come to THE Y. M. C. A. SCORE A SUCCESS. him while listening to the lecture. He the school in fittingly commemorating felt most deeply grateful to Prof. Dale for having enabled him to realize more fully what a glorious thing it was to be a part

Prof. Dale spoke briefly in reply to the masses of maple boughs, interwoven with vote of thanks, and the chairman then called upon Mr. E. J. Kylin to come forward and give the valedictory address.

The valedictory was one of the best yet | great. given in the Collegiate, and was read by At 8 o'clock the day's program was Mr. Kylie in exceptionally good form. all parts of the hall. He certainly has a great many friends in Lindsay who will | which was about to be celebrated. watch his course with deepest interest.

Mr. Chairman, ladies and pentlemen,-It is my privilege to night to say fa ewell as the representa year perhaps especially tinged with sorrow for us perfectly equipped our Collegiate is to give a complete and our mind stored with useful knowledge. By means of our athletic association we have enjoyed all taste for art and beauty has been strengthened and has been that strong, true, moral tone for which the And now, vale dicimus, First to our esteemed

farewell. Mr. Harstone has now been for ten years some time past it has ranked among the foremost of the staff we say farewell. We have learned in the

clasp and kindly words of welcome. We feel also that we should express our g atilude est in the welfare and progress of the institution,

Some have gone to Rome, some to Germany, some to area and population is viewed with the neighboring republic, some to the far coast jealousy and envy by the other nations, washed by "the ocean, named of peace," and many no array of nations could reduce her to our Alma Mater by our subsequent achievements. and German possessions the world over | place the Collegiate in an even higher and prouder would be at the mercy of Great Britain. | position among the educational institutions of the land. May they ever obey the exhortation of one of the greatest teachers-"Be earnest." To these we,

who are departing, give welcome, when dangers beset our paths, when we feel unable to bear up under a weight of sorrcws, let us recall the sweet memories of the days so happily spent in

"The beings of the mind are not ofclay; Essentially immortal ,they create And a ultiply in us a brighter ray And more beloved existence.

The chairman, at the conclusion of the valedictory, called upon Mr. W. S. Milner, a former teacher, and Dr. Fred. Smale, an old pupil, who happened to be in the audithe typical Englishman, illustrating in ence, for a few words. These gentlemen himself the strength and weakness of the appropriately responded, and many in the British character. The British character | audience recalled one evening when Mr. Milner said farewell to the school, and another evening when Dr. Smale was given a great reception by his friends. Later Mr. A. F. Barr, another old pupil, spoke a few words. As these three men, along with Mr. A. Carruthers, another former teacher, are all on the staff of the University of Toronto at present, it can be readily seen what sort of stuff and what sort of pupils Lindsay Collegiate Institute With God Save the Queen the program

came to an end. The general feeling of the audience was that of exultant patriotism, Imperial and Canadian, strongly tinged with a deep pride in the Collegiate Institute and the public schools.

Address and Presentation

The Y.M. A. of St. Paul's church met on June 17th at the home of the president, Mr. quent colonial strifes, Great Britain's M. H. Sisson, for the purpose of transacting business and bidding farewell to Mr. Stanley Soanes, who leaves on Saturday for Edmonton, where he will join Rev. T. administration of Tuns. This spirit is a J. and Mrs. Marsh and others, and proceed law of growth and makes for the homo- to the Hay River mission to labor among the Indians. After the business was attended to, the Gleaners' Union, of which the British empire go to pieces or will it Mr. Soanes was a prominent member, endure? He answered the question by a joined in with the Y.M.A. to have a social comparison with the privious great world- evening. Rev. C. H. Marsh was called empire, Rome, and polited out the causes upon to give an address, to which the mitted no long delays on the part of of Rome's downfall, he lack of assimila- rev. gentleman replied. He spoke of the competitors, and event succeeded event tion of her people, her aggrandisement by loss the two societies will have to bear with commendable regularity, the result military conquest ony, her military when Mr. Stanley Soanes goes away; he better that everyone was content to remain when Mr. Stanley Soanes goes away; he better that everyone was content to remain the tyranny. The British empire, on the had been a member of the Y.M.A. for the close of the baseball match at 6 other hand, is destined o endure, because last seven years, and it will be hard to oclos the great forces that ojerate to produce replace him. After his speech came an Following we give the names in the permanency are hers. These forces are address and presentation by the two socie-different events as they took place.

nationality, religion, intrest. The British ties. Mr. Billingsley read the address on High jump, 1st J. McMillian, 2nd Mcempire, leaving out Inda, is largely Teu- behalf of the Y.M.A., and Mrs. Goldie Lean. tonic and Celtic, blendel, and a great and presented Mr. Scanes with a watch and 100 yards race, 1st H. Hartley, 2nd growing spirit of imperal patriotism is in | chain, on behalf of the Gleaners' Union. Martin.

The Day Fittingly Celebrated in Lindsay.

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Aquatic and Field Sports and Games of All Kinds.

The Sons of Scotland Bonfire and Rev. J. W. Macmillan's Patriotic Address Attract an Immense Gathering in the Even-

Even the most critical of loyalists could find nothing to cavil at in Tuesday's celebration in honor of her majesty's jubilee. The people of the royally named county of Victoria turned out in very county of Victoria turned out in very box, doing little, if any, better. Sam large numbers, and their enthusiasm was Reeves pitched a superb game, striking

Pupils and audience vied with each other initiated by a five minute salute given Stalker's double plays. Mr. Dennistour in applauding the clever head boy of the by every whistle and bell in the town. officiated as umpire and gave general school, who thoroughly deserves all the The uproar was tremendous and served satisfaction. Following are the names hosts of encomiums heaped upon him in to recall to all minds the great event

While the day's program was virtually in the hands of the Lindsay Y.M.C.A. the majority of those serving on the various committees were not connected ative of my fellow-students who are leaving forever | with that association. From start to the halls of our dear Alma Mater. Another year, finish everything passed off smoothly and successfully, and we feel that the success | E. O'Neill, 3rd base ........ achieved Tuesday will go far towards J. McMillian, 2nd base \_\_\_. .... 3 popularizing the town as an amusement

THE AQUATIC SPORTS. At 9 o'clock, the hour set for the beginning of the squatic sports, fally 3,000 people healthy sports, and the maxim, "Mens sana in had gathered at the town wharf, along the corpore sano", has been well observed. By the river banks, and at every point from which weekly entertainments of the Literary Society our | a good view of the water could be enjoyed. Great interest was manifested in the various events, the majority of which were very keenly contested. They resulted as follows: Single cance race, one mile, 1st H Knowlson, Swimming race, boys under 16, 1st H.

Moynes, 2nd C. Seaton. Ladies' double canoe race, no entries. Tub race, 1st Geo. Walker. Double canoe race, men, one mile, 1st McMillan and H. Knowlson, 2nd P. Mas-

saw and W. Flavelle. Walking greasy pole, R. Spratt, jr. Double cance race, boys under 16, one mile. 1st R. Ball and G. Hudson, 2nd Ball

Tournament, 1st O'Leary and Taylor, Tug-of-war, 1st W. Flavelle, H. Bryans, . Lytle and H. Knowlson. Two of the most interesting events of the rev. gentleman's able address: the day were the turnout of the Lindsay

despite their being somewhat hampered by the crowd, made an excellent showing, 1113. Taking into consideration the con- more than all, we now celebrate the dition of Kent st. the boys may well be masses. The Jubilee of George the third proud of their work. Bobcaygeon next was a celebration of the nobles alone, went to scratch and made a good showing, | while the people were neglected and down though fighting against hard luck from | trodden. The preciousness of human life the greatest world powers. Her territory is about 12 millions of square miles out of a Collegiate, as well as in the public schools of the town, we shall not forget, and their examples may serve as men offered their services it was thought over 200 offences-now practically only one in making the first run with the reel one Haman opinions are also now held sacred fortieth annive sary of the founding of a high school of the men lost his hold on the tow-rope -both politically and religiously; every in Lindsay. During those forty years the graduates and so threw the man following, giving man has a right to his own thoughts; no of the school have spread throughout the world. him a nasty fall and one that, but for the one is slave to others. In this respect presence of mind of the man on the reel and his own agility, might easily have be slaves," we have government by the been attended with serious results. The in their pur uits in life. Such is the wide spreading boys in spite of their mishap finished the The majority must rule and the minority in their pur dits in the state of this kind, an influence | run in good style, but were naturally submit willingly in all matters of detail. ruin on the ground of her unw!eldy bulk, no man can compute, and yet an influence exceed- unable to make up the lost time. The Thus we learn the brotherhood of man, but Lord Beaconsfield's opinion was that | ingly difficult to over-estimate. May we, who are | G.T.R | boys, to their credit be it said, | Wealth, learning or lineage does not make British resources were unexhausted and about to depart, sustain or even raise the prestige of lines that one of their men should the man, but back of all the natural We are assured that those who in the future | replace the one that fell, but on receiving | instincts of his soul resides the man. The throng these hal's, so dear to us, will not only be his assurance that he was still "fit", gave ever faithful to the reputation which the school has | way and the contest was carried out to the be unassailable on account of her geogra- already acquired for its breadth and thoroughness end. The time made by the Bobcaygeon The opposing teams were made up as follows: G.T.R.-T. A. Walton, capt., T. Crossen, J. Archer, T. Greenshields, J. A.

> Lindsay men took no part in the contest. Possibly they did not wish to take the prizes offered in their own town from men work done by the Grand Trunk team in the way of rapid coupling will effectually We moreover rejoice in our Sovereign scare the boys for all time to come from entering any contest in which the R.R. was a source of comment to many, that the Lindsay men should have hung backrumor has it that the men were willing but the chief had neither grit nor ambition enough to tackle. FOOTBALL AND CRICKET MATCHES.

While the above sports were in progress down street hundreds of citizens and visitors were witnessing the cricket match on the school grounds between the Lindsay and All-North teams, and the football match between the Y.M.C.A. Juniors and the Oakwood boys. The former won, the score standing 10; the game between the Y M.C.A. and Port Perry teams resulted in a tie, neither side scoring. In the cricket match two innings were played, he score standing 20 to 80 runs in favor of Lindsay. The visitors were unable to withstand Callaghan's bowling, and their stumps went down like nine plns. For Lindsay Mesers, Sisson, Brodie and Paton scored 13 runs each, Porter 10, and Mr. J. A. Barron won the admiration of all owing to his scientific play while rolling up a score of eight. Mr. Barron is an old cricketer, and while he has not played of late years he has not forgotten how to wield the willow. At the end of the match the visiting team

were entertained at dinner at the Simpson

The Afternoon Sports. Shortly after one o'clock the afternoon program of sports began at the agricultural park, where fally 3,000 people were gathered. The gentlemen in charge per-

440 yards race, 1st J. McMillan, 2nd

Bicycle race (professional), 1st C. Great-rix, 2nd R. Gordon, 3rd W. E. Houghton. Boys' 100 yards race, 1st Ray, 2nd H. Running long jump, 1st J. McMillan,

Relay bicycle race, (3 in team) C. Suther-land, J. Martin and W. Jeffers. Bicycle race, (3 mile club handicap) 1st J. Taylor, 2nd G. Hughes, 3rd N. Hough-

Tug-of-war, 1st Capt. Graham's team Great interest was taken in the bicycle races. The victory of young Robbie Bell was greeted with loud applause, as the time was fast. Greatrix, of the Gendron Co., who won the professional event, also made himself a favorite.

THE BASE BALL MATCH. The last on the programme was the baseball match between the Lindsays and the Independents for a prize of \$20, and the crowd were anxiously waiting for the game to commence. At four o'clock the game began and it was thought by many that the Lindsays would have to fight hard to get the coveted prize, as neither side scored in the first innings. In the second innings the Lindsays knocked the ball all over the sphere and had nine runs out, it being easy for the big "uns" to connect with Miller's "snake" curves. In the fourth innings Burke took the out no less than six men, while Burke and Miller had one each. The features of the game were Jane's home run and

of the players and their positions: Stalker, short stop ..... 

lttle, short stop..... Burke, left field and p..... Miller, p. and c..... Ferguson, right field 

The Bonfire and Patriotic Address. A special feature of the closing exercises was a grand bonfire on the Queen's parkwitnessed by an immense crowd of citizens and visitors. Last but not least was a patriotic address most elequently delivered by the Rev. J. W. Macmillan from an extemporized platform, upon which was Mr. J. L. Allin, president of the Y. M. C. A., Mayor Smyth and others. This feature of our national celebration commends itself to every intelligent mind and it is to be hoped at all our future patriotic gatherings something will be done to enlighten the mind, warm the heart, and develop that love of country

The following are a few of the points in

present in every true Briton.

Why we rejoice? Among other reasons fire department and the hose reel races are the evidences of national\_nrograss between the G.T.R. men and the Bohoax, diction of Lindsay with the condition of 60 years ago-now we have prosperous farms in place of swamps, electric lights, telethe second in 14 seconds, and the third in advances made in medical sciences. But best to put on an uninterested man. Then offence calls for the criminal's life. pre-eminently, "Britons never, never, can Imperial federation does not yet fully commend itself to Canadians, but they are no longer Colonials, but Britons and comembers with the citizens of the British Isles of that vast empire upon which the Walton, J. McGinty, S. Barnes, S. Trotter, sun never sets. Great Britain has the R Preston, A. C. Babcock. Bobcaygeon- primacy-she is our mother-while older Geo. Humphries. capt., A. E. Kennedy, B. than we, yet we have a right in the home Barron. Wm. McNab, Geo. Eigar, Chas. equal to her; we are as truly the sons of Edgar, J. Moffatt, Robt. Hurst, E. Pres- the heros of Cressy, Trafalgar and Waterloo, as are the residents of London, It seems strange to have to say that the Edinburgh and Dublin. They make England, -we Canada, othere India, Africa and Australia. We have as yet no comcoming in to compete-very magnanimous, | mon parliament, but we have a common truly, but our humble opinion is that the past, a common hope, and, thank God, the

same queen over us all. Queen Victoria, whose court has been ever pure and who has given her ungrudging consent to measures of reform; has always stood positively and aggressively on the part of righteousness; she has been servant of all, therefore queen of all. We want our queen, while alive to know we love her, hence we join the world in these festivities -not to celebrate age or person, but the virtues of our sovereign.

-Five handsome new flags were holsted Tuesday on the public schools, and Trustee Thos. Walters felt happy. -lo the credit of Lindsay be it said that, notwithstanding the very large crowd in town, no drunken men were to

private residences were prettily illuminated, but all acknowledge that THE POST carried off the honors. -The town put on its best behavior Tuesday in every respect, and the streets and buildings were gay with bunting, mottoes and flags galore.

-Many of our business places and

Mr. B. J. Gough had a huge flag floating proudly over his new block. In the centre, in white letters on a red background, are the words "Gough the Clothier."

-The post office presented a traly loyal appearance Tuesday. Janitor Galbraith received 24 large flags from Ottawa the previous evening, and he arranged them to great advantage. -County Constable Foster claimed to

have the oldest flag in Lindsay at the masthead Tuesday. It was purchased by the late Thos. Adam over 40 years ago, and is still in a fair state of preservation. -While Mrs. Foster and Miss Adam were at the agricultural park Tuesday their residence was entered by some parties, who ransacked drawers and boxes in search of money evidently, as a gold watch and other valuables were left un-

The bicycle parade was very pretty at the start, but the Chinese lanterns could not he kept lighted owing to the high wind and the constant jolting over the rocks and ruts in the roadways. Th prizes for the best decorated wheels were awarded to Messrs. H. Nosworthy and W.

-The Bobesygeon band and firemen made many friends here Tuesday owing to the pluck displayed in entering the competitions. They won, too, and we are sorry the amount was not twice as great. The band played frequently during the afternoon at the grounds, and the music was greatly appreciated.

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