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Invenents of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Gates.

-Mr. Eyres moved to the Point to--Miss Neelands is home from Tor--Miss A. Lytle is up at Toronto -Mr. J. B. Knowlson moved to th out to-day.

-Mr. Thos. Haslem came in from monto to-day. -Miss F. Reesor went to Toronto as morning.

-Miss Parr went to the city this is morning. -Miss Ada Bain arrived from Tor-

to this morning. -Mr. H. J. Lytle left for Rosedale to to-day. spend a few days.

-Miss Limbert returned to her one in Havelock this morning. -Mr. Robinson, of Flavelle's Ltd., office, went to Port Hope for

-Mrs. Reesor and Miss Olive Knowl left for the city this morning on

-Mss A, Davely is visiting in Pet

-Mr. David King spent Saturday -Miss Cora Stephens went to Tor-

-Mr. Percy White went to Toronto s morning.

-Miss Nellie MacDonaid, of Kirk ed is visiting in town. -Mrs. T. H. Richardson, of Oakod, spent Saturday in town. -Mr. Cailey, of Collingwood, vsiit-

frounds over the holiday. -Miss Lulu Adair, of Norland, is sing friends in town. -Mr. T. A. Adams, of Millbrooks

Pat Jesterday in town. -Miss G. Davey spent Sunday in

-Mrs. H. Maybee, of Eldon Staf in, is visiting in town to-day.

-Miss A. Adams, of Omemee, Is citing her parents in town. -Mrs. A. E. Bryson, of Omemee, a in town on Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Boxall spent bolidays in Toronto. *Mr. Thos. Buller went to Torons

Jas. O'Connel left for Petero this morning. -Mr. T. H. Haslam, of Toronto, is

pending a holiday in town. -Miss Brady returned home (or sturday to spend the holidays. -Mr. J. W. Bryains, of Femelon falls, was in town Saturday.

-Mr. W. Suggit, of Valentia, spent

************ -Dr. Herriman left for Manitoulin Island for a couple of weeks' stay -Mr. R. Rennie, of Dundas & Flavelies, went up to the city this mornt ~ . 1. 6 II . 501 FOU

-Mr. D. McFadden, public school teacher, went to Toronito on Satur-FT 61 11 FF11:

-Mrs. D. Adams and daughter. Mabel, went up to Burnt River on Saturday.

-Mr. Bert Hopkins sailed from Vancouver for Australia on Friday

-Miss M. Winters and Miss Edna

Beal assisted at the concert at Enniskillen last evening. -Mr .J. W. Flavelle returned home to Toronto last evening from Stur-

51 18 geon Point. -Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane, of Lindsay, spent Victoria Day at Fenelon Falls.

-Mr. G. Gough, brother of Mr. B. J. Gough, Lindsay returned to Toron--Mr. George Terry arrived home

from Lorneville, where he spent the last few days. -Miss Gretta King, of Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G, Ir. Thompt.

son Melbourne-st. -Messrs Carlton Warner and Hartold Wallace paddled down to Stur-

geon Point Saturday evening. -- Mr. E. L. Fortt left for Kinget ston yesterday, after spending the holiday with friends in town.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pearson, of Peterboro spent Victoria Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, of town. -Miss Mary A. McNarney, of Victoria Road, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Keefe's William street

-Mrs. W. L. Bowes is spending the holidays with Orillia friends. --M-. J. W. Flavelle, of Toronte.

is visiting with Mr. J. D. Flavelle, -Miss Spier, Miss Henderson, and Miss Paton left for the city this

-Miss Amy Adams returned home from Omemee this morning to spend | boro.

the holidays. -Mr. Richard McInnis, of Ops, was brought to the hospital this morning

suffering with fever. -Miss R. Graham, of town, and Mrs Northcut, of Cameron, left this morning to visit friends in Toronto.

-Mr. Geo .Thompson, C.P. R, dis patcher at Kenora, retuened to that city this morning. His wife is remaining in town for a few days.

-Miss Long, who has been visiting at the home of Miss E. Spraftt, Willliam-st. returned to Collingwoodt his TELL CELL morning.

-Mr. John Walker, manager of the Sterling Bank at Uxbridge, returned home this morning, after spende few hours in town on Saturday. | ed houng the holiday in town. | [1 | 1

Mary's church was in Peterborough on Sunday assisting the clergy of St. Peter's Cathedral in their parochial duties. At Vespers he preached an eloquent and practical sermon to large congregation.

-Mrs. W. J. Kairns, daughter and Mrs. Peter Kennedy arrived home from Peterboro yesterday evening. after attending Mr. Kairns, who lately hurt his leg, and who is at present at St. Joseph's hospital. His many friends will be lad to learn that he is progressing very nicely. .

-Messrs. Sam Ferguson and Ivan McDonald wheeled to Bowmanville Saturday, a distance of about fortyf -Mr. H. B. Black was the guest of Mr. Grace at Sturgeon PointLivest

-Miss Joyce Pogue spent the holiday with friends in Toronto. -Mrs. Kellet went to Peterboro this morning to attend the wed-

ding of her sister, Miss McIvour. - Miss Edna Baker, of Minden, is spending a week or two with Mrs. Puffer, Queen-st.

- The Misses Hooey, of Toronto, spent the holidays in town with Dr. and Mrs. Irvine. -Mrs. A. Griffin, of Toronto, is spending a few days with Miss F.

-Messrs E. Allan and F. Staples arrived home from Toronto on Fritday evening to spend the holidays. -Mr. John Lunny came home from Teronto yesterday evening. -Mr. Geo. Pascoe and Miss. Bers

tie, of Oakwood, spent Sunday in -Mrs. W. S, Braund, of Port Perry, vigited town on Sunday. -- Miss A. L. Lackie, of Torontogis

visiting friends in town. -Rev. Father Bretherton, of Hastings, was the guest of Dr. Blanchard over the holiday.

-Miss H. Hennessey, of Toronto, is visiting her uncle Mr. U. W. Riche ards of The Post staff, and other relatives and friends in town. 0 -The friends of Miss Lillie Fallis will learn with regret that she was

taken to the Ross Hospital yesterday suffering from typhoid fever. -Mr. Harry Theobald, of the reperterial staff of the Peterborough Examiner, was one of the candidates for membership at the convention here of the Knights of Columbus.

-Rev. Father Collins curate of St. .- The many friends of Mrs. Sanders who has been ill for some time in the Ross Hospital will be sorry to hear that her recovery is very slow. She left this morning with her daughter Miss Maud, of Philadelphia where she will take treatment.

miles, in the record time, of seven hours. They carrived home this morning by train little the worse for their long ride. Both had a very leasant trip.

-Mr. H. Brimmell spent yesterday in Toronto.

-Mr. W, Carlyle, town, visited Toronto yesterday. -Mr. R. S. Pearce, of Norwood,

was down Saturday. -Miss H. Wilkinson, of Toronto, spent the holidays in town with friends. .-Mr. F. M. Young, of Young's

Print, has been in town for a few -Mrs. J. J. Hunter and Mrs. G. Hunter, sr, is spending a few days

-Mr. W. Perkins returned to Toronto this morning, after having

spent the holiday in town. -Messrs John Conway, Maurice Welsh and Geo. Johnston, of Bobcaygeon, were in town Saturday. -Miss McKenzie and Miss Mary

McKenzie, of Kirkfield, were in town with friends for the holidays. -Mr. J. C. Tangney, of Peterboro, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr.

and Mrs. M. E. Tangney. -Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Elliott, of Per terboro, were in town spending 'a

couple of days visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooper. -Miss Mae Edwards, of Peterboro, was in town visiting her grandpars. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooper, for a

few days. -Miss B. Reid, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. R. J. McLaughlini.

-Mr. Jack Morrison, of Omemee, was in town Saturday. -Mrs. William Greenaway, and M15. J. Greenaway, of Port Hope, vere in town over the houdays with

Mrs. H. Middleton. -Mr. Dunkley, of the Collegiate Institute teaching staff, spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Picton, Ont. He resumed his duties

this morning. -Mr. Dave Kerr, formerly of Cobourg, and now of Lindsay, spent Sunday at his home. Yesterday he was in Peterboro umpiring a baseball match between Port Hope and Peter-

Black Roses

The production of a rose with black petals is an attempt which has been made many times, and which until new has always failed, has been succossfully achieved by a Russian florist named Saraphimoff, residing at Vorocesh says a St. Petersburg dispatch. The rose, which h ehas sucbiack but has a slightly brownish tinge, and is not by itself ornamental but, when combined with other flowers it brings their bright haes out effectively. Horticulturists 2. wery much interested over the gos ess of the achie rement.

Big Convention Here on Empire Day Knights of Columbus Meet Here

Many from Toronto and Peterborough --- High Mass at St. Mary's Church -Brief History of Society

Lindsay was the mecca of the members of that powerful organization, the Knights of Columbus, on Monday and the town was besieged by delegates from every Council in the pro-

The different trains during the day both on the G.T.R. and C.P,R, brought In their quota of representatives Catholics from every part of Dntar-10 and a fine looking body of men

province. Probably the largest con- tleman paid a glowing tribute to the ingent of "Knights" came from Pet. good work accomplished by the erboro the different trains from that Knights of Columbus, strongly emcentre during the day being pratty phasizing the fact of its being a valwell crowded with delegates. The able co-worker of the church and urdifferent hotels in the town were pretty well taxed in order to provide tent Knights, true to the great prinaccommodation and not a few of the visitors partock of the hospitality of and always proving themselves wor the citizens during their short stay thy and exemplary Catholics. I

The delegates convened in the town hall which had been beautita!ly decorated and fitted up for the reception of the visitors. Lindsay council No. 1124, certainly did itself credit in its reception and entertainment of the visiting Knights, who were loud in their praises of the hospitality extended.

A BRIEF HISTORY.

The Kaights of Columbus as an organization had its birth in the United ed States a few years ago, and its growth has been wonderful. This has been due to a great extent to the one of the greatest auxillaries in con- Fin. Sec. nection with its mission. It is tower of strength to the ciergy in the of its helping in every great move- Father Fischer, Berlin, Father Me ment-educational and religious-and Kinnon, Father Carberry, and Fathin incufcating the great virtue of er O'Leary, of the Toronto diocese, charity. In Canada the organization and Father Hanley of Kingston Cais making marked progress and has thedral.

in its membership the representative Catholics of the country.

ATTENDED MASS.

To be a member of the Knights of Columbus one must be an exemplary Catholic, and it was only fitting that the proceedings of the day should open with the celebration of High Mass at St. Mary's church. The members assembled at 9 o'clock and marshed to the church which was pretty well crowded with worshippers. Ven Archdeacon Casey was the celebrant and maide the sanctuary rail were a number of the visiting clergy.

SPLENDID SERMON. The sermon, which was a masterly A large number of the clergy of the offort, was preached by the 'Rev. Dioceso were also present as well as Father Hanley, rector of the Catheda number from other Dioceses in the arl at Kingston. The reverend genging upon the members to be consisciples that underlie the organization sermon made a very deep impression upon those who were fortunate enough to hear the talented clergyman

> MANY CANDIDATES. At the conclusion of the Mass the delegates marched back to the Town, Hall, where the Convention got down to business. It is understood that between fifty and seventy-live candidates were initiated during the day. It is understood that the pext con vention will be held in Beleviille on Labor Day.

The officers of the Lindsay Council No. 1124 are; J. Rogers G. K fact; that the church recognizes it as | L. A. Rogers, Rec., J.J, MacDonnell

The list of visiting clergy includes the names of Father Towney Be'le-United States as evidenced by the fact | ville, Father Meehan, Wolfe Island,

Celebration of Empire Day At Francis-st. and North Ward Schools

The Kiddies Have a Thoroughly Enjoyable Time---List of Prize Winners.

Empire Day was suitably remembered in the east ward school and while no invitations were assued for any public entertainment, the pupils

spent the day very profitably. In the afternoon the regular timetable was set aside and patriotic songs, historical storice, essays and games were the principal features of

the program. The North Ward and the Francisst. schools were the scenes of unusual mirtth and jolity yesterday afternoon, when the children neld their annual sports in recognition of

Nictoria Day. At the North Ward school the grounds were tastily decorated with flags and bunting, the children in dulging in various races, etc. not the "just so" kind, but the various which gave thomseives the most enformest (and incidently the best prize: and which supplied the spectators with an unlimited amount of fun A few remarks were heard from "the big grown-ups" to the eff-ct that "I wish I were a kid myself

again,"and without doubt one could not help recollecting his boy-hood days amid such innocent gaiety. Quite a number of visitors were present to see the sights, among whom were Rev. C. H. Marsh, Mr. G. Broderick, Mrs. Rev. Bishop, Miss

Ross, Miss F. Reesor. Mr. McDougall and a number of others. Following is the program with the

Running race .- Boys 12 yrs. and over .- Arthur Griffis. Running race .- Boys under 12 yrs. Arthur Knowlson. Running race.-Girls 12 yrs. and

over.-Laura Bell. Running race.-Girls under 12 yrs. -Kathleen Woods. Girls walking race.-Grace Reazin.

Boy's High Jump .- Duncan Carm-Boys' Broad Jump.-Duncan Carmichael. Girls' Sack race .- Alice Sinclair.

Boys' Sack Race.-Roland Newton. Potato Race.-Hazel Mills. Boys' Three-legged Race.-Elwood Coombs and Roy King.

Girls' Three-legged Race. - Helen Nesbitt and Ruby Thornbill. Boys' Obstacle Race.-Lochie Camp-

Tug of War .- Team captained by Fred Schwardfager. AT FRANCIS-ST. SCHOOL. At Francis-st. school the childre

were just as eager to enjoy the sports and they did immensley, being smaller than those at the North Ward, no strict form being adhered to, but "run and have a good laugh" And it surely would make an onlooker hold his sides to see a chubby littl chap in a bag about three times too large for him, roll over a couple of times, making him appear more like a blag of potatoes than otherwise. But every one who entered the contests had a keen desire to win a tro-

phy. The following children were winners of the various contests;

100 yd. race, boys .-. 10 and over .- Willie Griffis. 8 to 10 .- Vernon Mills. 6 to S .- Delmer McElray.

100 yds, race., Girls .-10 and over .- Ruby Stewart. 8 to 10 .- Sadie Hoar. 6 to 8.-Dora Walker. Three-legged race, boys .-Willie Griffis and Arthur Carew.

Three-legged race, girls .-Ruby Stewart and Irene Marshall Wheel barrow race .-Willie Griffis and Arthur Carew.

Clothes Pin race .-Elsie Hoar. Sack race.-Senior Boys .- Neil vregery. Junior boys .- Ross Kelley. Girls .- Irene Marshall. Potatoe raec .-Florence Stone.

Obstacle race. Arthur Carew. High Jump .-Boys .- Willie Griffis. Girls .- Eva Nesbitt. -Running Jump .-

Mervyn Sutcliffe.

Boys .- Willie Griffis.

Willie Griffis. Hop, Step and Jump .-Willie Griffis. Tug of War .-Team captained by Freeman Pepper Thread the Needle race .-. Girls - Marjory Lyons.

Two Prominent Men Desert Fox Whitney Failed to Keep Promises

Last Night-The Swing of the Pendulum is Towards Mr. Stewart

cesced in producing is not a jet Splendid Meeting at Little Britain ests of Mr. Stewart was held at Little enthusissm prevailed.

Speeches of various issues of the day were delivered by Mr. Siewarz and Ly A. O. Hogg, of Oakwood, Caas.



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ditional cost.

ed by the armouncement by Messrs Hogg and Bott, that although they supported Mr. Fox last election, they election of Mr. Stewart. They declared that Mr. Whitney had betrayed

the last election. The defection of these gentlemen from Mr. Fox means a great accesion splendid vote is looked for in their polling divisions for the Liberal can-

The Cow Stable

15 (m) THY The following article on the dairy cow stable is taken from a circular published in the interests of North Dakota Agriculture,

"Make cow stables so that self-respecting men will be pleased to work in them, and that will accomplish a great deal for farm dairying and for keeping up farm fertility. First tha entire runway stable floor, and yard must all be paved with good cement, so that cattle will not trail in dirt to the stable with them. Floor of stable should be at least 18 inches higher than outside level and graded to it with quite a sharp grade. The stable should have two rows of cows each facing out and there should be good light to each side with no second storey, no loft above, and no cellar u. e No manure should be handled as liquid, but all absorbed with fine cut straw or land plaster and hauled Bears the Bott, of Cresswell, Reeve Watson, of to the field as soon as made. There meeting in the inter- Mariposa, Dr. White, and Messes should be no reserve pile of manure

McLaughlin, Kennedy, and Reesor, of anywhere. There should be a separate place where cows about to calve The greatest enthusiasm was arous- can be placed. No cows should be allowed to calve in the dairy parn. No calves, pigs, sheep, horses, fowl or other animals should be allowed around the dairy barn. The centre pould not do so now, but that they floor should be wide enough to allow, would do their utmost to secure the a team to pass through, but no horse should be allowed to do so. The odor ot a horse should never be allowed to the people by failing to keep his be present, but all manure should be promises and by false pretences at removed from the stable with hand waggons or by little carries never horses. Visitors and strangers should not be encouraged to enter inside of of strength to Mr. Stewart and a dairy barn and never in the dairy, room while butter or other dairy products are in course of manufacture. Cows should be groomed in a regular grooming room which has proper sweep of fresh air. Puilman car porters brush germs from one man's coat into another man's fungs and stir up deadly diseases with broom and duster while people are in the car but a proper dairy farmer will never treat his cows that way

> Big Japanese Loan. London, May 22.-The Japanese financial agent here has placed with financial houses of London, South Manchurian railroad notes to the amount of £2,000,000 at 5 per cent., maturing in 1911. They will be issued to the public at 98.

Blackmailers at Ottawa. Ottawa, May 22.-Many prominent people of the capital are again receiving blackmailing letters. They are of same class as those for which a young man is now undergoing imprisonment.

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