was laid; in England, where the con-

island continent of Australia; in

South Africa, so recently the thea-

tre of a sanguinary war; in Canada,

blood of Britons in their veins, the

THE PROCESSION

park and obstructed the facilities

shall of Victoria County, who acted

parade, for the able way in which

ne handled the large assembly of

lodges. He was ably asisted by Bro.

terboro County. In the parade

57th Regimental Band, Peterboro,

erboro.

terboro.

W. G. Bertley, Master.

Col. Sanderson, No. 321, Downer's

Wellington, No. 497, Douro.

Corners, and Keene Lodge.

Warsaw Juveniles.

Andrew Young, Master.

binson, Master.

Casey, Master.

Paul, Master.

Lack, Master.

No. 1153, Hartley, Alex. McMillan,

No. 1311, L. O. L., Dalrympie, R. G.

No. 1254, L. O. L., T. C. Birchard,

No. 853, L. O. L., Bailliboro, J.

ler. Master.

Jackson, Master.

Porti Hope Band,

No. 279, Lotus, W. J. Bruce, Master.

No. 1022, Bethany, F. W. Reynolds,

Bethany Band.

Coldsprings Band.

Bowmanville Dominion Organ &

Piano Co. Band.

Morton, Master.

No. 764, L. O. L., Long Sault, Jas.

McRoberts, Master.

er. Master.

No. 149, Bewdley, Head Lake, Rice

Lake, Jas. Boullouck, Master.

Master.

No. 122, L. O. L., Beresford, Sidney

No. 1385, Young Canadians, Lakefield

No. 1109, Victoria, L. O. L., Kin-

mount, Arthur Martin, Master.

No. 327, L. O. L., Galway, Jos. Wil-

No. 11, L. O. L., Glamorgan, J. M.

Union Jack Flag.

Jackson, Master,

No. 114, L. O. L., Omemee,

No. 113, L. O. L. Omemee,

Peterboro 57th Regimental Band.

Pickens, Master,

Omemes Band.

Wilson, Master,

ily, Robt, Guthrie, Master, 1

Windrum Master, 11

and Drum Band,

Fife and Drum Hand.

No. 294, Queen's Own L. O. L. Em-

No. 646, L. O. L. Lebanon, Lewis

No. 98, L. O. L., Cambray, Hugh

No. 539, Cameron, L. O.L. John Oak-

son, Master.

Deyman, Master.

(Hott Master.

Lodge, Fenelon Falls, Lewis

Wesley, L. O. L.

Hunter, Master.

Master.

No. 14, Maple Leaf, Milibrook.

No. 40, Cavan, U. Belch, Master.

Juvenile Prentice Boys, No. 7, Pet- say, next extended a welcome to the

yesterday as grand master of the

Grand 12th of July Rally of the Brethren in Lindsay.

Crowd Numbered Over 12,000 Persons—Seven Counties Represented In the Great Procession—Celebration the Most Successful Ever Held in This District—The Town was Cayly Decorated. The annual land, where the scene of the battle



glorious 12th of stitutional struggle took place; in July, commemor- Scotland, where prelacy was abhorred; under the Southern Cross in the

their treatment at the hands of the dominions. In the great Republic to weather man Thursday. With King's the south the significance of Wilweather the 216th anniversary of the liam's victory over James is appre-Battle of the Boyne was celebrated ciated, and tens of thousands recall Battle on the Boyne was ceremated the facts as they express their Bro. Thos. Join Lindsay and the monster event will thankfulness for the great deliver- Fencion Fails. go down in Orange history as a re- ance. From the Battle of the Boyne cord-breaker. Certainly it was flowel civil and religious liberty as about the largest crowd ever seen in | we have it under the British flag, the County town of Lindsay for years past, and acording to the expressions heard from the members of all assembled at Victoria Park. Owthe Order in town, it was the largest ing to the immensity of the gathergather of lodges they ever wit- | ing and the large number of spectmessed. Last year the Orangemen of Lindsey and surrounding vicinity for mustering the parade, a large walked at Omemee, and oh, what a portion of the parade had to be walk. It rained unceasingly all day drawn out of the park for the purand clean regalias became muddy, and white starched dresses lifeless, Warren, town, Deputy County Mar-But despite that drawback the loyal Orangemen turned out in large numbers, but yesterday the character of the weather was such as to bring put the spic and span, the rank and J. W. Stewart, County Master of Pefile, the large and small of the Orange order, and as a result the assemblage proved to be one containing a most healthy, brawny and intelligent-looking class of men.

TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE. Early in the morning regular and special trains brought people in from all over the district for miles and n iles away, Lodges were in attendance from the extreme north country and also from away beyond Port Hope. They arrived from the Counties of Simcoe, Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterboro, North Ontario, Durham and Victoria and from outlying districts. The dimensions of the crowd in town fully reached the expectations of the Lindsay Orangemen, that is, there were fully No. 116, Kirkfield, L. O. L., C. W. Rotwelve thousand people in town, and las a rough estimate we hear, on good authority, that some 6,000 people arrived on the Grand Trunk line all told and nearly 2000 on the C.P.R., besides those who came in by boat and those who walked and drave into town. From Peterboro a special train contained some 600 people, while there was also a special from Port Hope, besides a number of trains coming in in two sections. This great multitude, when mingled with Lindsay's population of eight thousand made an assemblage of

great immensity. When the visitors arrived in town they were at once made to feed! perfectly at home and were greatly pleased with the reception which they were greated with by the local No. 409, Orono, S. Suttell, Master. brethren. The spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm which prevailed in the town and which was demonstrated by the abundance of excellent decorations in the line of flags and long No. 514, Coldsprings, T. F. McBribe, streamers, at once grew contagious on the incoming visitors and those | No. 106, L. T. B., Albert. who weren't already bedecked with ribbons at once proceeded to secure a string of flourishing ribbons and No. 133, Blackstock, Standfor Swain, badges. All trains were met by the Lindsay brethren and Sylvester band No. 52, L. O. L., Baltimore. who showed the visiting lodges to No. 141, L. O. L., Burketon, R. H. the curling rink where drums, banners and other emblems were stack- Certwright Lodge. ed till the afternoon. But the tune of the Protestant Boys and other Orange tunes were kept on the full No. 75, L. O. L. Divernagh, B, J. Spictare all day, even during noon hour. when the large curling rink fairly trembled with the continual shrill No. 385, Garden Hill, Amous Ligott, of the fife, followed by the heavy

beat of the drum. THE ORANGE ORDER.

Just while the Orange lodge are resting at dinner, might be a good No. 49, Beaver, L. T B., time to note on the Orange Order. The society was onganized in the year 1795, by a noble company in the north of Ireland and is therefore just 111 years old, but although the Burnt River, L. O. L. society was organized then the annual system of celebration existed at an earlier period. Yesterday the Orangemen celebrated the glorious Twelfth of July in commemoration Victoria, No. 41, Emily, Herbert of the famous battle of the Boyne in 1699, which was fought for religious liberty of the people. The order is a patriotic one and its principles, if lived up to, are to be commended to a nation, and its chief objects are the support of the Protestant religion, Kingdom, and the defense of the reigning soverign of Great Britain. The order was named in honor of William Prince of Orange, who became William III, of England, In Ire-

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Boys, Lindsay, Albert Newman, Master. Sylvester Band, Lindsay. No. 557, L. O. L., Lindsay, W. Mc-Watters, Apting Master, No. 820, L. O. L., Reaboro, Thos. Downey, Master. No. 952, L. O. L., North Emily, J. J. .Vout. Master.

SOME OF THE MARSHALS the following mounted and unmount-

Bro. Wm. Warren, Deputy, County Marshal of paradet Bro. W. Stewart, County Master Peterboro County. Bro. W. H. G. Armstrong, Director

Ceremonies, Feterboro County. Bro. Thos. Austin, Director of Coremonies, Victoria County Bro. Thos. Downey, P.D.G M, Lind-

say district. Bro. Archie Reynolds, County Master, Northumberland County. Bro. Rodney, District Master, Cavan district.

Bro. John Richards, Grand Master on Trantice Boys, Lindsey. Bro. Albert Newman, D.D.G.M, L,T, B. Lindsay.

Bro. Thos. Johnston, P.G. M.L.T.B.

Bro. J. W. Wallace, past County At two o'clock the various lodges Master, Lindsay. The procession swung into line and order and paraded on Sussex-st. to Wellington-at., to Lindsay-st., south to Kent-st.; coming up Kent-st in full form en route to the Agricultural grounds, where the prominent members of the order and town clergymen gave short speeches to the Orange brethren. The concession was marked and expressed on as bemuch credit is due to Bro. Wm. ing a very orderly one and good ap-

THE SPEECHES.

At the grounds Rev. J. M. Whitelaw, of Omemee, County Master, acted as chairman. In his opening remarks, he heartily welcomed the Orthere were between 80 and 100 lodg- angemen on behalf of the County of may. lodges, but owing to several lodges Victoria County. The speakers were walking under their district ban- representatives of the various denoners we were unable to secure a full minations and of the politics of the list of the lodges. In the front of |day. We are living in an age when the lodge were seen the Lady True | the Orange Order was a greater neces-Blues incarriages, a huge union jack sity that it has been since the year after which Orders walked as fol- 1690 and he hoped to realize the fact that when the time came, citizens W. M. Warren,Grand Master. | will stand by the order man to man. Dr. A. E. Vrooman, mayor of Lind-

Orange brethren on behalf of the Young Canadians, L. O. L., No. 8, Pe- town of Lindsay, who, unlike Omemee where it rained, always gave the Or-Diamond L. O. L., No. 80, Peterboro, der beautiful weather. He was sure that the Orangemen had made no mistake in coming to Lindsay. Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., Past Grand Master, was next on the speech line, but instead favored the audience No. 178, L. O. L., Jubilee; Smith, Ont. with a whistling selection, "The Protestant Boys". He congratulated the officials on the decorations. There was not a man on the streets private boarding house as well. to-day who was not sworn to help his Roman Catholic brethren. The No. 510, L. O. L., Valentia, John given them. We commemorate the ply at the Ross Hospital booth, in 216th anniversary because it brought the town hall. up the rank and file of the country into their place, and you (orangemen) became masters. Wherever you find an Orangemen you find a by the principles of the Orange in-No. 190, L. O. L., Empire, Fenelon atitution.

Rev. Dr. Bishop, of Cambridge-st. Methodist, said he was not an Orangeman but he was a Protestant, and he had been familiar with the No. 1062, Port Hope, Wm. Pidgeon, working of the order for many years There was need to-day for the ful-No. 64, Janetville, J. Fair, Master. filment of the principles of the Or-No. 83, Manyers, W. H. Johnson, ange Order. If the Order was true to the principles, then we would not suffer in time to come as we do today. He would be izlad to be called one of the Canadian Protestant Federation (a suggested new soc.ety). He prayed that the Orange Order might become an independent force. The greatest curse of the country to-day was partyism. We needed a counter influence, an influence that would stand by the principles found in the

Orange Order. Rector C. H. Marsh, of St . Paul's church, said the Orangemen were representatives of a splendid constitution. He had seen none so fair and upright. The Orangemen were the upbuilders of the conutry. He impressed the need of the country for true men of good character and if the Orangemen lived up to their princi-Mr. S. J. Fox. M.P.P., said he admired the principles of the Orangeism and hoped every one would go

men and live up to the principles. so highly thought of by the country. | the Orange parade. support and he trusted that he soci- McAlpine Tobacco Co., of Toronto due to the fact that the Sylvesers aty would go on in strength.

church. He was sure they all ap- form of boys dressed as sailors, who and therefore the rule should be enpreciated what Orangism stands for. Astributed samples of the popular forced that when a team is not on As Orangemen must love to serve Bretish Navy tobacco. The boys the field and ready to play sharp his country and fight for the liber- started from Lou McGregor's regar at 6.30, they lose by default. This is ties of himself and fellowmen no store who handles a complete line only fair to all teams and should matter of what denomination, of this firm's tobacco. King William didn't fight for Protcetant religion as much as he did the Prince of Orange saw that the Roman Catholica were being wrongthe same for them ! Crangism all to have an orange order if the be felt sure the gun would accom- All players are liable to get excited. Protestants were as faithful to their plish. The result of the trial was | The incident which happened on 2nd religion as the Catholics were. He therefore a great surprise, instead of though some were more more more than the principles of heartily endersed the principles of the Order. We must be faithful to the traditions of our fathers, but we the traditions of our fathers, but we must use the principles as well. He lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea at full speed can't stop up suddenmoticed that the Orangemen carry an Remedy. They do not publicly boast ly, but we think all players should

No. 5, Queen's Own Prentice Boys, 100,

be true to what we know God would Rev. A. H. Brace, of the Baptist church, Peterboro, said that the members of the Baptist church were all Orangemen, women and men-in principle. The victory of King William meant an open bible. Mr. Brace concluded with. You may go to the east,

You may go to the west, You may go to the valleys and mountains high, But you can't get away

From the glorious tunes Dr. J. W. Wood, said that Orangewairing as some people thought. So long as we are faithful to our principles so will the people be safe in In the line of procession we noticed this great Empire. It behooves us to assemble and unfurl our banners to the breeze. We were not assembled together to iniate our fellow citizens. With all due respect Marshal, Victoria County, Grand to Roman Catholics I concede to them the same liberty as I enjoy, but no more. Let us not have any union of church and state. Let us have an educational policy that is national and national alone.

The afternoon's program concluded with the singing of the national anthem after which the lodges paraded down town and dispersed, leaving for their various homes at in-

NOTES ON THE DAY. One of the most orderly celebrations in the history of the Orange

Bro. T. B. Collins, of Milbrook, past County Master, attended the

The C.P.R. met the demands made them and handled the crowd to every person's satisfaction. John Vance, of Cartwright, was the

largest man in the procession and several ladies said the handsomest. The absence of drunkeness and rowdyism yesterday in such a mult-

itude was a credit to the Orange Or-

There was no unpleasant party incident to mar the good fellowship in the celebration of the 12th in Lind-

The ladies' gold watch lost yesterday, we understand, has fell into good hands and will be returned to its owner.

The town's snow man, Pref. Edmonds, gave the visitors their money's worth yesterday, and was well catarrh, and is the only one that patronized.

"glad-to-sec-you" air that was thor- | present. oughly in touch with the sentiments a uthe people

Mr. J. D. Flavelle has the repugreat privileges that Roman Catho- tation of being the best carver in lies enjoy to-day are enjoyed through town after his yesterday's work of No. 46, Maple Leaf, Frazerville, Jas. the privileges we (Orangemen) have carving aimost the entire meat sup-

The many friends of Major Martin were pleased to see him able to parcicipate in sesterday's celebration. man loyal to his country and he in- He bore nimself with as much dig-No. 79, L. O. L., Millbrook, Geo, Fow- tended, by the help of God, to stand nity as many of his brethren with 20 years less age to their oredit.

The benefit of a good park, in central position, was never better illustrated than yesterday. Every bench in Victoria park was occupied, and bunches of happy picnicers were squatted all over the green sward.

spected F.G.M. of Victoria County, had an equal number of errors in CIATION, the and Rugistar, of the Black in the the field. Big chief "Cy" Emmer-Provincial Grand Chapter, of Ontario niversary as an Orangeman yester- style, having eleven strike-outs, 'Cy' East witnessed his fifty-sixth, anday, having joined in Ireland.

The ability of train master Irwin, of the G.T.R. was yesterday taxed to provide coaches to carry the crowd. ond with ten fans. Emmerson pit-All the regular and reserve coaches ched good enough hall to win, but on this division were used and a train of coaches were brought in from an American road to help the G.T.R. out.

The citizens should secure the bunting used yesterday for fair wrek. We have a good fair and the town should decorate for it. Who will start a subscription list. The Post will contribute towards the plen we would have a great country. expense and every merchant, no doubt, will do the same.

Major Martin is out with a reward home better after seeing the parade, of \$5 to the two brother-in-laws, Moynes and a three-base bit (the by showing themselves true Orange- who can beat the record of his family. The Major is a loyal old Orange-Mr. J. H. Carnegie, M.P.P., of Co- man and yesterday had the satisfacboconk, thought it was only right tion of knowing that thirteen reluthat the Orange Order should cele- tives of his and his brother-in-law, brate and recall the memory of one Mr. Rich. Warren, Verulam, were in

Mr. W. J. Slee, had a very neat and till after seven o'clock. A game through their eastern representative Rev. J. W. Wallace, of St. Andrew's attractive ad, here on the 12th in the started late does not help a team

Madest Claims Often Carry the Most

ventor, placed his gun before a com- | vester catcher in the fifth incings mittee of judges, he stated its car- when he put on his coat and hat rying power to be much below what However, he was induced to play on, noticed that the Orangemen carry an open bible in their procession, but of all this remedy will accomplish, possible so as to avoid such acciwhat was the use of carrying the but prefer to let the user make the dents. statements. What they do claim, ported by a thousand testimonials from No. 121, L. O. L., Bobcaygeon, Hugh A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES is that it will positively ours diarthose who have been permanently owned

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THE TOWN BASEBALL LEAGUE.

From Evening Post of July 14 Sylvesters 4, Y.M.C.A. 3. The Sylvester nine cruelly shoved

the Y.M.C.A. team deep into the mire last evening by winning an exciting game by the score of 4 to 3. One thing certain the spectators

were treated to a free exhibition of "rag-chewing towards the latter end of the game, but despite the fact the game was a very fair article of ball. The Sylvester bunch made eight hits and stole six bases, while the Y.M. C.A. managed to get six hits and purloined four bases. Both teams | RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOson scalped the foundryites in great pitched clever ball and did good work with the willow. Dick Grey, ing the months of the opposing pitcher, was a close seclost his own game in the fifth innings, when with one out and Menzies on 2nd and Emmerson on 3rd, two months? the batter fanned, and "Cy" thinking the side was retired left the base making three put outs. In all probability a run might have been scored, as Stoddard, the next man up, did some good hitting.

But it was in the first innings were the Sylvesters got their lead Here they scored four runs, on an error of a slow grounder, to Ford first of the season) by Percy Skitch. After that the Y's steadied down and almost succeeded in pulling victory out of defeat. The last two innings of the game were played in semidarkness, and altogether only five and a half were played. This was

Both teams were anxious to win hot and excited and this prebably When Maxim, the famous gun in- | accounts for the action of the Syl-

the Sylvesters jump up three notch- the mowing was not done satisfac-

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