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The Glorious 12th is Past

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THE 12TH IN FLESHERTON

Beautiful Day and a Happy Crowd

It is Estimated That There Were From 1500 to 2000 Visitors in Town - The Speakers.

Another glorious Twelfth has passed into the shades of yesterday. The day was glorious in more respects than one. Choice weather, warm but not hot, and a crowd of about 2000 people in town to enjoy it. Flesherton gave them a royal welcome with eight or nine arches and flags flying galore with evergreen's decorating nearly every business place. The inner man was not forgotten and there was plenty of provision for man and beast. Markdale band relieved the tension of the monotonous drum beat by choice music throughout the day and gave the affair a pleasing musical tone. There were eight lodges in procession, viz: Markdale, Kells', Orange Valley, Eugenia McKee's, Proton Station, (old 244), Ceylon, and Flesherton U. P. B. A. Eugenia and 244 provided the largest number of members. Eugenia, which by the way, has recently lost by death two of the oldest members in the district, Messrs. Linton and Williams, attracted much attention with their immaculate white shirts and red hat bands. The speaking was held in Flesher's grove where seats were provided for the ladies. District Master H. McLoughrey presided. The speeches, which all breathed the essence of loyalty, were delivered by the following gentlemen in their order: Mr. Richardson, M. P.; Rev. Ivison Wilson, Rev. T. Cook, Rev. L. W. Thom, Mr. F. T. Carr, Mr. T. Kells, Mr. John Lyons, and last but by no means least, Rev. T. R. White, District Chaplain, of Eugenia. Rev. Mr. Cook was rather pessimistic in his view of the situation, stating his belief that Orangemen would before no distant day be called upon once more to uphold their principles, perhaps by arms, as they did of yore. We trust Mr. Cook's forcast may prove fallacious, but who knows? Markdale band rendered selections between the speeches.

After the program the various lodges lined on the village square when rousing cheers were given for the King, Dr. Sproule, and the citizens of Flesherton, after which the different lodges dispersed to their various homes. The day was marked by no disturbances and so far as the public could judge little drinking was done and no quarreling indulged in. Everybody voted it one of the most orderly and pleasant celebrations they had ever attended.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church gave dinner and supper to large numbers in Bunt's furniture warerooms, which that gentleman had kindly placed at their disposal. Mrs. Thompson gave meals at the town hall and her own bakery. In this way meals were secured without any tiresome waiting and everybody went home happy.

Flesherton will welcome the Orangemen as heartily if they should decide to visit us again.

Kimberley

From Our Own Correspondent

The wife of Mr. Albert Ellis presented her husband with a little boy on the 7th inst.

Mr. Wm. Lawrence, who has been working at Powassan for some time, has returned home and now assists our blacksmith in his work.

Mr. Wm. Walter has returned from the Soo, where he has been working since spring.

Miss Myrtle Thurston and her mother are visiting at the home of Mr. G. Walter.

Messrs. S. S. Burrett and J. R. Stafford have almost completed the woodshed for the public school.

Mr. Wm. Plewes and his brother Simon paid a visit to the parental home. All their old acquaintances were pleased to see them.

The Twelfth was well celebrated by most of our citizens, some going to Rocklyn, Flesherton and Creemore.

Mr. Wm. Best of Woodford intends to become a resident of our village soon. He has located a site on which to build this summer.

Miss Green of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. T. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith of South Bend, Ind.; are visiting the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Master Emerson Wickens of Flesherton s spending a few days with friends in the vicinity.

Mr. F. Weber has the foundation of his new house built and is now erecting the framework.

Mr. John Smith has been preparing his drilling machine for drilling wells.

Eugenia

From Our Own Correspondent

Mrs. Charles Ungamah, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rodgers, and Miss Higgins, all of Bloomfield, New Jersey, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn at present.

Eugenia was very quiet on the 13th, as the Orangemen and everyone else went to Flesherton to celebrate.

Mr. Deagle is getting along well. He has now a good many of the poles erected and expects soon to start work on his power house.

Mr. Munshaw is putting up a fine verandah to his hotel, which will be a great improvement. Mr. Win Large has the contract.

Miss Bewerman has gone on a visit to friends at Meaford.

Miss Emelina Smith and Miss Norma McMullen have returned home from the high school at Meaford for their holidays.

Rev. Mr. White visited with friends at Meaford the past week.

Vandeleur

From Our Own Correspondent.

Haying has commenced in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Miss W. Doughty of Proton spent a few days at their aunt's, Mrs. S. Douglass, a short time ago.

Markdale Presbyterians held a very successful garden party at Mr. John Boland's, on Tuesday evening last week. Markdale Band was in attendance. The proceeds amounted to about $52.

Mr. Pritchard, our blacksmith, has added to the appearance of his shop by reshingling it.

Mr. Matthew McArthur of —— visited his sister, Mrs. Edwin Cullis, last week.

Mr. Wm. Buchanan is making preparation to build a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson returned home on Saturday after a two weeks visit with friends at Uxbridge and Emery.

The salary of Mr. T. Murray, Principal of the Collegiate at Owen Sound, has been increased to $1,500 a year.

A prominent farmer named Robert Johnston was accidentally killed near Walkerton on Thursday last by falling from a beam in his barn. Mr. Johnston was 63 years of age.

The Entrance Results

Following are the results of the recent Entrance examination held

AT FLESHERTON

Forty-five wrote and the following passed: Bellamy F 590, Buckingham M 646, Cooper E 568, Fletcher C 580, Harrow E J 592, Humberstone A 550-Johnston A 558, Kernahan K 570, Lawrence B 550, Legate I 835, Madill E 676, McArthur M V 626, McCalmon S 622, McLean S 601, McLeod M 676, Paul F 702, Smith D 575, Wilcock A 572, Wilson A 864, Bellamy C 554, Ferguson S 606, Gamey S 664, Genoe E 560, Guy H 582, Hemphill J A 669, Karstedt F G 612, Morrison R 617, Philip V 652, McTavish C E 640, Smith C 562, Teeter L A 643, Thurston S A 714, Thurston A 628, Wilcock W 671, Wilson W 661.—35

AT MARKDALE

Twenty five wrote, the following passed: Bradley M J 550, Brown L K 646, Crabtree M E 739, Fogarty M 697, Hunter M 722, Irwin F 627, Love N 588, Morrow V 551, Whitecak M 553, Buchanan S 623, Lucas H 677, McFaddin W 683 —12

AT DUNDALK

Thirty-three wrote, the following were successful: Adair C 558, Goodfellow H 550, Gordon I 677, Irish F 556, Roberts R 678, Robertson H 702, Russel A 550, Scott R 653, Blakely B 559, Cameron M 600, Cooper M 627, Fry M 706, McAulay A 668, Mahood E 557, Morrow D 620, Neilson E 633, Peterson M 550, Rundle V 782, Russel J 571, Winters M 588—20

AT MEAFORD

Forty-seven wrote, the following were successful: Douglas W 650, Douglas J 602, Gardner E 652, Hoehn F C 550, Howe H T 603, Jack L S 553, Kearns H 617, Kennedy H 582, Knight H 586, McGirr L 551, Miller A A 620, Paul R 683, Stephen E H 601, Stillwell F E 576, Walter R 567, Wilson T J 660, Arlidge V 847, Alcock F J, Belshaw C N 677, Bornell J G 705, Brown M 774, Butchart M 623, Burrows E 551, Craig A R 697, Cramp E 550, Ewart E 821, Findlay F 795, Gardiner B 734, Harding M 878, Howe A McM 678, King M A 705, Manarey B A 753, Mellafont A 635, Miller E J 569, Mower O A 650, Randle H 561, Smith M 666, Whitelaw G 726, Young F 591—39.

AT HEATHCOTE

Fourteen wrote, the following passed; Black E 663, Bradbury E 583, Conn E 686, Irwin M 685, Isaac C 574, Miller R 599, Thompson L 627, Charters E 621, Conn L 609—9.

AT THORNBURY

Thirty-six wrote, the following passed: Griffith V 669, Holdship E 678, Heuser H 595, Johnson R 614, Latter J 550, Lewis V 571, Lougheed B 627, Moore C 610, Myles M 569, McMurchy E 614, Prentiss M G 687, Smith R S 550, Torrey A 680, Wheeler E M 648, Moore N 625, Dinsmore F 604, Lewis A 659, Hunt A 622, Matthews H 573, Parkinson C 665, Smith G 568, Stinson R 789, Stinson Roy 601—23.

AT DURHAM

Sixty-three wrote, the following were successful: Bacus G 597, Blackburn D 559, Calvert R 559, Cameron A L 613, Cameron B 630, Coutts L 578, Forster E 702, Greenwood E 717, Kenny K 607, McCuiag S. 682, McKay A. 693, Park S. H. 599, Vassey N. 692, Walker L. 705, Wallace N. 651, Willis G. 611, Aljoe C. 560, Allan T. 635, Blyth W. 663, Calder J. 592, Ector J. 647, Elliot J. 701, Fairburn R. 637, Findlay G. 695, Greenwood A. 685, Henry R. D. 572, Hiscock W. 743, Kelly F. 580, Knox, W. L. 606, McCrie H. 634, McDonald H. 632, McKay W. 568, McPhail H. 550, Merchant F. 557, Noble A. 708, Webber A. 710, Weir J. 699.

Honor Rolls

Report of Rockvale public school for the month of June.

Pt. 1 jr.—Ella May Genoe, Minnie Armstrong, Wesley Smith, Elwood Partridge.

Pt. 1 No. 2—Elwin Smith, Eddie White, Reta Betts, Abbie Gillespie.

Pt. 1 sr.—Harley Philips, Walter Fisher, Gertie Fisher, Nellie Fisher.

Pt. II jr.—Richie Clark, Annie Betts, Jimmie Armstrong, Mary White.

Pt. 2 sr.—Edna Park, Ernie Russell, Ellie Armstrong, May Gillespie.

Jr. 2—Sam Simpson, Elma Armstrong Leila Clark, Fannie Porteous.

The following three classes show the result of the promotion exam. Names in order of merit.

Sr. 2 to jr. 3—Jennie Park, Maggie Fisher, Freddie Russell.

Jr. 3 to sr. 3—Vera Philips, Finley Hoy.

Sr. 3 to jr. 4—Joseph Simpson, Geo. English, Selena Thompson, Reta Thompson, Jessie Philips, Ethel Fisher, Ida Fisher.

Average attendance for the month 44.

H. W. STAFFORD, Teacher.

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All-wool blankets, thoroughly cleaned and scoured, soft and lofty in finish, 7 lbs. size 60 x 80, worth $4.00, while they last 2.98

$1.25 COLORED DIMITY SHIRT WAISTS 89c.

48 Dainty Dimity Shirt Waists in a variety of color combinations, most of them are blue and white, pink and white. This particular line is correct in style and just the thing for hot weather, only 89

20c. MERCERISED FINISHED SATEEN 12c.

33 inch Mercerised finish dress sateens and foulards, in fast colors, new goods and new patterns, worth 18 and 20c. yard, to clear 12

50c. BELTS FOR 10c.

Another lot of Ladies' Sample Belts received in a variety of styles and qualities, prices ranging from 25c to 50c. each in regular way, your choice for 10

20c PER PAIR TOWELS FOR 12½

Three-quarter bleached towels, all linen, fringed ends and colored borders, size 32x16, for per pair 12½

60c MEN'S SHIRTS FOR 38c.

6 dozen Men's Black and Colored Shirts, suitable for everyday wear which means they must be fast colors and durable. We may say here you could not procure the material for the price we are offering them for 38

10c. PURE SILK RIBBONS FOR 5c.

Colored Ribbons in staple colors of so t quality No. 9, worth 10c. per yard, this week

$1 75 CUPS AND SAUCERS or PLATES 95c. doz.

Another lot similar to last in quality but much nicer pattern, being a blue printed floral decoration with considerable gold lines on edges. You may have any you wish while they last, plates 8c., cups and saucers 8c. or 95c dozen.

Many lines will be reduced for this month (July.) Come and satisfy yourself that values are quite out of the ordinary. The above are but a few of the many bargains that will await you for this month. By coming early the assortment will be better, therefore you reap the benefit. When in town have a look through whether you buy or not. No trouble to show goods.

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HARVEST TIME

Approaches fast, in more senses of the word than one. The public is fast becoming aware of the fact that harvest time is always with them when they deal with us. Our stock is bran new, our prices the lowest and our desire to please is certainly genuine. Let us quote a few of the seasonable things now in stock:

Men's Suits, good workmanship and material, $7 suit for ..... $ 5.00
Men's Suits, $10 value, for 8 50
Men's suits, $12 value, for 10 00

These are sold at cost for a short time to run them off.

Shaker Flannell, per yard.....5c. — Heavy Cottonades, 20c, reg....25c.
Scotch plaids per yard 12c. reg ...10c. — Wrapperette goods, 10 to 12½c., reg. 12 and 15. Straw hats, a big stock, ranging from 8c to 75c. each. Call and get your harvest hat or something better for Sunday.

Balmoral Shoe..... splendid harvest shoe } 90c.

Tailor Made Goods a Specialty.

Men's and Ladies summer underwear—a splendid line of the best goods.

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Our hardware department is complete in every line. We have hayfork ropes and slings, binder twine, binding gloves, rakes, forks, scythes, snaths, etc. Everything for haymaking and harvest. Paris green for your potatoes.

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