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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Markdale was as quiet as a Sunday. almost, on the day celebrated throughout the land as Queen's birthday. With the exception of a wagon load of youngsters who paraded the streets, cafter which they drew up in front of the art gallery so as to be principal, there was no doings in the shape of a celebration in town. Even the Productorian partie in the evening was abandoned owing to the thumber stoom why cannot our B. B. some other club, get uparight Nont royal edictration for Dominion Day? It's about time Markdale had a blow-

Lily Uak.

save the Queen.". The 2tth of spaced again and every true Priton rejoices that the wisest and last ruler of earth is still on the Throne of England. Long may she live. Weather prophets are very numeron

around here. A good shower of rain would to them good, rs are mostly through section ad quite a number are intending to plant corn this reason. Good idea. Messes J. and W. Chek are visiting,

Traverston.

in this part.

ce've been having a busy time but the rubb is over and we mean to record your good deeds from henreforth,

Durbuju at present. 🐫 🚶

Mr. Alf. Smith of Markdule felso spent The political pot is beginning to simmer. We expect it to beil here in a fortnight. As far as the outlook about

sore, goes, would date Allan will have a Miss Ella Cook took in the Teachers' Convention at Purham and then spent

some days with relatives in Normanby. Miss Sara Hastie and Mrs. Wright drove in to the county town lest Thursday and will remain a week. Mr. Edwin Hunt and Miss Florence

were up to Flesherton on Saturday. The former was attending a meeting of the officials of the P. of I. Zion E. L. had a most interesting programme last Wednesday evening.

"Longfellow" was recited, sung and essayed. The Sunday school is also doing good work; but there's room for

The inhabitants of the burg had quite an excitement on Saturday evening. A hush fire sprang up and as the wind blew over the hamlet, it looked serious for a time. Prompt action, ready hands and water at hand saved the spot

from destruction. Ton Smith was laid up last week with scintign. Mr. Will Murphy left lately for Mon-

tana, where bright prospects await him. Mr. Chas. Robson who has been recruiting his health all winter, left recently to take charge of a school in Edgar village, Simcoo Co.

Miss May Robson of Louise spent from Friday till Monday at the old

Mr. John Greenwood is improving the appearance of his comfortable home by fixing up a nice picket fonce in front A most pleasing event will take place

at the Peart homestead on Wednesday May 27th when Miss Minnie Peart is to be wedded to Mr. John Hodgson of near Hanover. Mr. John Peart of Brantford and Miss Bella Hodgson will perform the duties of best man and bridesmaid. The bride is one of our, most desirable maidens and will make a happy home for the man of her choice. She is to be dressed in cream-colored goods. Rev. J. C. Pomeroy will perform the ceremony in the presence of their lives be as happy as in thedays of

Flesherton.

hary work of the Methodist church on the Owen Sound district was manifested by the large attendance of delegates and visitors who were present at last week. Woman's Missionary Convention in the Methodist church here presided over by the District organizer, Mrs. Thos. Boland of Markdale. After

tional exercises conducted by the presiding officer assisted by Mrs. ikins of Owen Sound, Mrs. Bertrand Markdalo was chosen secretary. Mowing this came a pleasing address velcome by Miss Christoe which was ropriately replied to by Mrs. Ennis of Markdale. Sometime was then devoted to receiving of reports among them being that of the organizer which with those from Owen Sound, . Holland Centre, Markdale and Flesherton Auxiliaries, Woodford Circle, Owen Sound,

Markdale and Flesherton Bands were on the whole satisfactory and gave evidence of progress and prosperity in this branch of the church's work. A estive and interesting paper on Band Work by Mrs. W. H. Thurston

of Hesherton was then read by Miss Armstrong, after which Mrs. Bolwas re-elected organizer and the nedting adjourned. At the afternoon n devotional exercises were concted by Mrs. (Rev.) Pepper of Brookolm, followed by reading minutes of ing session. A thoughtful and esting paper on "Systematic givwas then read by Mrs. Garret of onto which provoked a warm dision. A paper prepared by Dr. Reta Kilborn of Japan which was read by Hiss Henry of Markdale and Miss per's paper on "How to awaken maintain missionary interest in churches" were deeply interest and instructive. By way of varia-Miss Leona Mathews of Markdal a pleasing recitation, Miss Mend of Markdale, who possesses

voice, Miss Christoe and Miss Edilh Richardson of this place each and solos in excellent style and were hightly appreciated by the audience. he question drawer in charge of Mrs. Pielell of Markdale and Mrs. Garret of Toronto was an interesting feature of the afternoon session the many ques tions asked being clearly and intelliggolved: The session closed with consecration service led by Mrs. (Rev. photographed and the parade of the Husband of Holland Centre. At the public school children, under tile evening piccing there was a large conand of Holland Centre. At the gregation present when the pastor Rev. Mahan conducted devotional exer and the choir rendered some exat masic. Through press of work college Prof. McLaughlin of Towas unable to be present, but the gap thus made was filled by Rev. Mr Cassily returned missionary from

> ligited his heavers while he spoke of mission work in Japan and vividly the Japanese. A free will offering, th doxology and benediction brought th ouvelition to a close. Mr. Dow, missionary from will preach in the Presbyteria

ecture in the same place on Monda The unfavorable weather interfered with the attendance at the Presbyterian garded Juriy at the residence of Mr Jex. Stewart, west back line, on Monlay evening last. Indoor amusement were resorted to and an enjoyable time

hurch here next Sabbath and deliver a

by those present. Proceed R. Fletcher of Barrie, D. D. i. M. of the Georgian District paid Prince Arthur Ledge A. F. & A. M. an official visit Thursday evening hist.

Mr. Detcher maye a pleasing address Miss Nellie Me Nally is shome from and expressed satisfaction at the condition of the craft in this place.

Miss Polly Edge I aves for Toyonto Mr. J. W. Thomason, King College on Thesday morning, but may go on to studed visited last week at the home stead 'Brookhill' and speny Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Proporto among all friends here before leaving

were greats of Mr. Boldin Hunt for a for faithe Current where he is in charge ew dars in the early part of the week! of the Presbyterian church for the smame Mrs. Hev. Baskerville left last week

to visit friends at Dangamon, and W. Armstrong also left for De-Mrs. J. trait to visit her brother Rev. 'Andrey Wilson. Mr. Elwin Wright of St. Lewis is on furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thorp Wright, and Miss. Apple

Hichardson of Toronto College of Minei is also spending a week at the parental home here. Miss Craham of Markdale portoffice visited at Mr. W. Richardson's last week, and Miss Douglass of Markdale

was the guest of Miss Van Dusen, Thurs-Richardson attended the Teachers Convention in Durham last week. Principal Irwin and Miss Slack

were also in aftendance. Mr. B. Ecefer, junior Methodist pastor at Preston, is visiting his parent iere this week; and Messrs, Frank Copeland and C. Stephens were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leitch for a couple of days. Mr. Allan Gibson of

Coronto, and Miss Christem Richardson of Markdale also holidayed at home. Among those who spent the 24th among friends abroad were Mr. and Mrs. Trimble at Horning's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd at Conn, Miss Kline at Dundalk, Miss Slack, Mt. Forest, Mrs. Mitchell at Palgrave, Miss Shore at Feversham, Mr. Sparling at Clarksourg, Mr. Ab. Beecroft at Collingwood. The Flesherton Band played at the

Methodist garden party at Eugenia Monday attornoon. Mrs. Rutledge returned on Monday from a week's visit with her daughter n Toronto

For several years the trustees Flesherton cemetery have set apart the Queen's birthday as "decoration day" for plot holders and in observance of the same a goodly number were presen on Monday beautifying the ground and caring for the graves of their be loved dead, but yet there are some who

let their dead forgotten lie.

The Queen's Birthday was quietly but loyally observed by her subjects here. May our gracious Queen have many returns of the day, "God Save he Queen.

Meaford Road. Mr. Robert Warling went thro

Our teacher, Miss Gilray, attended the Teachers Convention in Durham

Carson of near Priceville.

Mr. James Brodie is away to Collingwood this week attending the annual secting of the Supreme Grand Orange odge of British America. Sunday the 17th was remarkable fo yind and fires, giving some parties

plenty of occupation most of the next week repairing damages.

Walter's Falls.

Miss Lilly Williams of Woodford was risiting friends in town on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Hambly of Drayton is visiting

her sister Mrs. Berry at the parsonage. Miss Buskin of Markdale is also visiting at the parsonage. Messrs Will McCauley and Percy with friends in our village.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. R Clarke is on the sick list, but we hope to see her around in a few days again. Rev. Mr. Silcox and wife of Meaford and Mr. Jos. Taylor and his daughter Allico of St. Vincentspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Taylor of this place. Mrs. Carney visited friends in Meaford for a few days last week, returning

home on Monday last. The R. T. of T. garden party held on Friday last did not turn out as good as ould be wished, owing to it being ery cool evening, but there was a very wood turn out and also a good proramme given. The Owen Sound horus crowd was present and gave a number of fine selections, also Mr. ohn Gillis of Sydenham gave a number f fine selections on the violin with organ accompaniment by Miss Nettie Bonnell, all of which was greatly ap-

preciated. We were the recepients of a glorious ain on Monday evening, which was adly needed and which we are very hankful for. . .

Miss L. Coleridge speut Sunday and the 24th at home. Mr. John Laycock and Geo. Hanbery ook in the sports in Holland Centre on 24th also the rain on their way home in the evening.

Wodehouse.

The prospects are a little brighter for e farmers this week after the rain on Monday. Towards evening the severest nunder storm we over witnessed in this ountry, visited us, the chains of lightwho for an hour and a half deing taking such pecular forms as never efore witnessed in our recollection Mr. Joseph Langtree had a very narrow scape in the storm. He was coming rom the barn with a pail of milk when e was shocked so that he fell insenible to the ground. He soon regained onsciousness and was assisted to the use. 'There seemed to be no harm one more than a barked nose where e met the earth until about an hour fter, then the shooting pains across the chest and in the left arm were aliost unbearable, until towards morning when, owing to the medicine taken deely, rest and sleep came. He is quite weak at time of writing, but doing nicely, an electric current came through ander the floor of the house, doing no

Mrs. Whitten of Toronto is a guest t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson

of this place. -. Our Sunday School Convention will of this week-free.

Another loss by fire. On Sunday morning last about 2 ofclock, fire was seen at Ferris & Best's mill at Beaverdale. The neighbors turned out, and flid all in their power to save the mill. the fire originated on the outside from a hidden spark. They succeeded in getting the saws and belts out but everything else was burned with about two hundred thousand feet of lumber. The large stock of logs are nearly all sayed. The loss will be in the vicinity of 23,000 with no insurance. The mill

has been a great boon to the surroundng country and can hardly be spared. Mr. Ben l'est was down from Owen ound on Saturday lost. Mrs. R. Wiley visited her parental ome in Sydenham last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rourke of Park lead are making us a visit. Mrs.

dourke will remain a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawson and riemls. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner gave their

ome friends at Balaclava a visit on the 24th.

South Grey Teachers' Institute.

The nineteenth annual meeting of he above named association met in the and Friday last.

Mr. Tilley, Model School Inspector. gave two excellent addresses on Educational Topics. A number of addresses and papers were given, all of which were exceptionally good. Special mention must be made of the address on "Relation of Trustees and Teachers" by ex-Warden Moffat and the one on 'The Moral Influence of the Teacher,"

by Rev. J. C. Pomeroy, B. A. At the concert given on Thursday vening, Miss Richardson of Toronto College of Music, contributed three very acceptable numbers. Miss R. is to be complimented on her elouctionary ability and we bespeak for her a bright

carcer. We give below a paper by Principal Rowe of Markdale, and will next week give one by Miss Ford, teacher of the ond form of our school: THE NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOLS.

The question most frequently asked is : "What is the News?" To answer that cry the newspapers have for conturies done good service. China individuals.
first succeeded, and has at Pokin a I am, respectfully, newspaper that has been published overy week for 1000 years, printed on silk. Rome succeeded in publishing. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanoogs, the Acta Diverse; in the same column. Tenn, says, Shiloh's Vitalizer Saved putting murders, marriages, fires and my . Life. I consider it the best Mr. Robert Warling want through tempests England succeeded under remedy for a debilitated system I give the operation by Dra Ego and involve Elizabeth in first publishing the news used. For dyspensis liver or induce of having a cancer removed from his of the Spanish Armada and going on probble it exsets. Price 76 icts. So lip a short time ago.

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In the United States and Canada There was a pleasant gathering at there are 21000 newspapers, issuing Mr. Samuel Gilbert's on Wednesday 2,000,000,000 copies a year in which may Tuesday of last week. The morning evening last in honor of the marriage be found facts and fancies, poetry, biosession commencing at 10 a. m., was of Miss Tena McLean and Mr. A. graphy and criticisms. Scholars and men of science, as well as men of affairs

contribute to these columns. Henry Ward Beecher once said : "Ir the United States every worthy citizen reads a newspaper and owns the paper he reads. A newspaper is a window through which men-look out on al that is going on in the world. Without newspaper a man is shut up in a small com and knows little or nothing o what is happening outside of himself. In our day newspapers keep pace with history and record it."

The making of a newspaper is becom ng a science. Men now have to be trained for it the same as any other business where skill and brains are required. "There are three things," says an English wit, "which every aught; cook a beefsteak, cdit a paper and manage a wife. 'Many a man has come to grief trying to do what he thought he could do in all three of these branches of effort, and especially

in editing a paper.
Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence knew the mportance of newspapers when he said : "If I had to choose between government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I hould prefer the latter.

Having in these paragraphs briefly eferred to what the newspaper has been and is, we come to the subject of discussion "In what way can newspapers assist girls and boys?"

1st. It will make pupils more thought-

ful, widen their knowledge and extend their sympathies. Personally I find that the most thoughtful and suggestive answers to literary and history questions come from boys and girls who read the papers. To illustrate this. A few days since

the then Premier resigned and Sir Charles Tupper was entrusted with forming a new Cabinet. The papers on file in the school were eagerly scan-ned. I found it no difficult task to discuss such terms as Frime Minister, Cabinet, dissolution, session &c. Furthermore the pupils know what these terms designate since they dis-covered and learned them themselves. Then again some papers have articles

expressly suitable for scholars. Articles on Natural History, Elementary Science nd Biography may be found particularly in weekly papers Montreal Herald .The Toronto dailies give excellent

Saturday supplements. A series of England's famous balles being pubished by the Mail have been a source of interest and profit. The copies were kept and in the history lesson has been nade more interesting by pictures. Do ot misunderstand me and think I am advocating the teaching of politics, but fter all history is past politics. Armenia to the average pupil is

ame. If he reads the papers he will scertain what certain classes have to suffer in their attempt to worship as t them seems fit. He can then readily appreciate the principle at stake in the contest between the Euglish people and the sovereigns who denied to them this priceless boon-Christian tolera-

Young and old are influenced by the steady and ever-increasing out-put of the daily press. The facts of life lay hold of every mind, and the people are educated in the school, of the newspaper. The life of Russia and Turk of German Kaiser and English States man, of English Soldier in Africa and of Edison's latest wonder in the realm of science. The next question that calls our attention is "Should the paper be introduced into the school, and if so

when and how ?" I am met on the very threshold of this discussion with the statement-I might say fact that our program of studies is now too full-hence keep newspapers out. In the face of this, :1 maintain that the paper should be i the school. Use the paper for supplementary reading. Give it say five or ten minutes each day. Have the discussion of any event after the pupil

have been able to see the papers perso nally: As to the procuring of papers. Boards are sometimes exceedingly economical. But then every teacher i the subscriber of a paper and at least one magazine, bring them to the school so the pupils can read them. If the teacher is in sympathy with the idea numerous methods will suggest them selves by which papers will be forth-

coming. Encourage the pupils to read !- In conclusion I am met with the fact that most papers if they do not wilfully misrepresent statements they certainly give us wonderful examples of an

economical use of the truth. Do not model school Durham, on Thursday then let papers decelop in the child the faculty or fault of misrepresentation. Then again it is notoriously true that newspaper reading is a splendid tonic to destroy one's memory and attentive reading. But then most of our sweets have one/sour taste.

Believing as I do then that news-

papers should have a place in our chool, I leave the question for open

Acknowledgement. I beg to tender my sincere thanks to

the Ancient Order of United Workmen, individually and collectively, for the fraternal spirit they manifested in deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement, and also for the promptitude exercised in the payment of the beneficiary of my husband ; furthermore, I wish to acknowledge gratefully the numerous resolutions of condolence and expressions of respect and good-will from various societies, organizations and

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