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MARKDALE, JULY 17, 1902.

Berkeley

Mr. Robert Lackey, of Owen Sound, on the 12th,

drove over on Saturday to see the place and renew old acquaintances.

the day in this locality for the last some Orangemen were like the Irishcouple of weeks. We think it is about man who was crossing the stream on a time our council took a step forward narrow plank? When at the centre of and adopted some other system of the stream he feared he might topple improving our roads. over into the water, in which case he

Harry David. who has been under feared he might be drowned; and, the weather far some time, is at work feeling he was not in a state of grace,

While Hamilton Acheson of Bognor go, either above or below; but wishing Sargent's barn on Monday, an engine place, he began to moralize in this on the railroad gave a shrill whistle manner; "The Lord is good, and the and the horse not being used to it took | Divil's not so bad!" What Orangemen fright and ran away. The gate at the should show by their life and conduct road was closed, but the horse jumped is, that the Lord is altogether good, the gate, taking the buggy with it. At and the Devil altogether bad. There the post office it got clear of the buggy should be no compromise between leaving it badly broken up. Fortun- good and evil. But the speaker said

The Orangemen of the District of attended church only when there was a

a victory for the home team, the score Rev. Mr. Ferguson said that it seemed being 4.0. Altogether a very enjoyable great fear and besought Moses to stand | time. prevailed in the Israelitish Church. The people under the Mosaic dispensation were in a state of spiritual the Israelitish priest. The speaker on the sick list. said the preponderating class of the nationalities composing the Roman Mrs. C. Knott lately. Church was Latin, and the Latin races were inferior to the Saxon and Teutonic brother Dawson, of Epping, last week.

races—they remained in a condition of pricathood; and the Roman Church Melvin Harris, on the south had supplied such a priesthood. It Mr. John Smith is having a well was plain to him, therefore, that driller made. Judaism. But the four great dominant school woodshed. powers of the world—the British Em- Mr. Melvin Harris is home from pire, the United States, Germany and Collingwood for a while Russia—had advanced from a state of Miss Vera Fawcett, of Toronto

childhood, and rejected the idea of an Junction, is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. intermediary between God and man in R. Fawcett. the person of the Bishop of Rome and those to whom he delegated authority. There was no danger of Romanism ever again dominating the world, because the Latin races which composed that

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BOOTS, SHOES & SLIPPERS for Ladies, Misses & Children.

give an address and began by saying that Orangeism was purely a religious and patriotic institution. When the

order was instituted there was this fundamental principle insisted on, viz: That the person asking admission to the Orange order should be a member of the united Churches of England and Ireland. However in after years this was changed, and now any Protestant was free to ask for admission. There were two ideas in the Orange constitution of which he desired to speak and these were embodied in the and Mr. wm. Jackson, of Port Law, expression "Altar and Throne"—two came to Berkeley to be with their lodge ideas which stood in the forefront of Orangeism. By the term "Altar" was Mr. Joseph Lund, of Thornbury, meant the religious life; and by "Throne," loyalty to King and country.

Orangemen should be religious men.

Statute labor has been the order of But was not it sometimes the case that

he did not know where his soul might

was hitching his horse at Thomas to have a friendly reception in either ately no one was in the rig at the time. that he found that some Orangemen

Holland together with L.O.L. No. Sunday parade. They should be 801. Chatsworth, celebrated the anni- religious men. As to loyalty to the versary of the Battle of the Boyne in Throne he needed to say little. The this place on Saturday last. The day British Empire was such a glorious was, fine and a more orderly crowd aggregation of nations that every citicould not have been gotten together zen should feel a pride in being' a anywhere. After dinner which was British subject. Mr. Newell closed provided by the hotel and the ladies of his speech by reciting his "Ballad of the English church, the lodges formed the Empire," which he said was written in procession and marched to Edward for the Christmas number of "Good Sargent's lawn which was seated for Words," the occasion. District Master James A song by Mr. Cook brought this Gillespie was called to preside, when part of the proceedings to a close. addresses were delivered by Carson About four hundred people witnessed Price, County Master; Rev. J. J. the football match between Berkeley Ferguson, Holland Centre, and Rev. and Markdale teams which resulted in J. R. Newell, Markdale.

to him that the priestly idea set forth day was spent and everybody seemed by the Roman Catholic Church was satisfied. more or less a revival of Judaism. He Bertie, son of George Ritchey, had referred to the incidents connected his leg injured on the football ground. with the giving of the law at Sinai. Dr. Ego was sent for and the injury. When the people beheld the smoke was not so serious as was thought at and flame and other manifestations of the time. The bone was not broken, God's presence, they were filled with and he will be around again in a short Saturday after a short visit with friends between them and Deity; and this The members of St. Matthias Church intermediary principle was that which took in \$30 for lunch and refreshments. Kimberley Misses Dorothy and Jenny Mundle childhood and needed an intermediary of Toronto, are spending the summer between them and God; and such was at their parental home. The latter is Paul Wardell, and will take possession

Miss D. Cook, of Epping, visited Master Norman Knott visited his

Mr. Wm. Best, sr., of Woodford spiritual childhood. Hence they visited Mrs. C. Knott recently. Mr. seemed to require some intermediary Best intends building a house beside

Romanism was a continuation of Mr John Stafford is building the

on the 9th inst., a son. Mrs. Jos Smith is visiting her fatheriv law, Mr. B. Smith.

Irieb Lake

The annual Irish Lake and United Workmens' picnics are a thing of the past. The elements were not very propitious. Despite the fact a large crowd aftended on both occasions and enioved the outing.

During the electric storm that assed over here a week ago, a horse belonging to J. J. Patterson was instantly kiled. Although J. J. will receive a slight renumeration, money eems insignificant when the loss of a favorite animal is considered.

Mr. Farrell Sullivan, of Hespeler, spent a couple of weeks at the Lake, the home of his childhood. Those visits are appreciated by his friends and associates, their regret being that they are not of longer duration.

Mr. Dan Campbell, of Pittsburg, and friend, Mr. Fyle, are visiting the former's parents at Pinnacle Hill. They spent an afternoon at the Lake and bereft it of some of its choicest frogs. It would have taken forty dollars to purchase the lot they said.

Mr. Duncan McDonald and his charming sister, Miss Tena, of Top Oliff, were the guests of the Sullivan family last Sunday.

Miss. Kate Sullivan, and a friend, Miss M. Roche, returned to Toronto after a month's visit at the home of the

Mr. Jas. Ryan, sr., is enjoying some well earned holidays. He is visiting his brother Patrick and family in Linesville, Penn.

The frame of J. J. Liness' monster barn is being put into position this week by means of a block and tackle. and is manipulated by that expert framer, Will Banks.

P. J. Sullivan believes in depatch and had his barn raised in the old way. About 125 stalwarts lent a willing hand; everything fitting systematically. Great credit is due Wm. Cooper, the framer, and his assistants.

Traverston

The mowers are all aclicking this

Lambs are being marketed in large numbers earlier this year than ever Miss Bertha McNally is home from

the city for her holiday outing, and her brother, Albert, of Meaford, will be home this week to help with the hay. Mr. Dick Davis, of Hopeville, will exchange the smithy tools for a few days to toss and tumble the hay at the old home. Dick has made rapid strides.

in learning the trade. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, of Egremont, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. George Peart.

The Delaney home has been made ively and bright the past fortnight by the presence of winsome Miss Marguer. ite O'Reilly, niece of the obliging post mistress, and Mrs. Wm. Presnail and Master Norman, all of Hamilton.

There's a mudhole at Ceylon, deep and wide, deep and wide: wide, deep and wide; Into it the horses dip and it takes them * to the hip .

While the curses freely slip from the angry farmer's lip As his wagon swirls and slips, in its

tide, in its tide. 'Tis at the stock yard gate, where is dumped the living freight.

And for ten years has it deeper grown, wider grown; Many a pig and many a lamb have

through the murky waters swam Ere they reached the sagging gate, the dragging gate.

Hustler.

Holland Centre Messrs. B. Foster and S. Telford left

on Monday for Owen Sound. Mr. Fred Anderson left last week for Hamilton to take up his abode. He will be much misse.

Our young ladies held an ice cream social on the lawn of Mr. Frank Laughton on the evening of the 12th. All report having a good time.

at Ceylon and Markdale. We are glad to report that Mr. John

Watson, who has been on the sick list for some time is somewhat better and will soon be able to be out again. We understand that Mr. S. Leach.

of Owen Sound, has bought out Mr. the 4th August.

Walters Falls

It was with sadness that we learned of the accident which befell Mr. R. H. Olmstead on Tuesday evening of last week. Accompanied by Mrs. Olmstead and their danghter Corp they went down to the pond to catch some fish. They had but reached the bank when B. H. Stepped on some long grass on the sloping bank of the pond, slipped and fell, breaking his arm in the old wound, after eight months of suffering, care and anxiety from the shooting accident of last fall, and just when accident of last last, hopes were growing brighter that the arm would be little the worse of the former accident. Much sympathy is Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, felt for Mr. Olmstead and family and

we wish him a speedy recovery.
Mr. George Smith of Halifer is the great of his brother, Mr. Myles Smith Mr. Albert McConnell is fixing up of the Queen's Hotel bare

Mr. James Adams left last, week

Bracebuidge where he will spend a days with friends. Mr. Bam. Marshall took a busine trip to Brantford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke, of Oshawa,

visiting their daughter, Mrs. C.

Miss Emma Campbell, of Pittsburg

Mr. T. G. Proud and family are

spending a few days with friends in

Dundalk

holidays at home. He has been teach-

ing school up near Sault Ste. Marie.

her sister, Mrs. Wilson, in Alliston.

left to-day (Tuesday) for Oxbow

Man, to attend the golden

wedding of Mr. Noble's father and

Mr. Samuel Wilson, his daughter

Gordon, of Flesherton, and Mrs. Applie

Nesbitt and her two boys, Garry bad

Walter, of Markdale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitby on Sunday. The Battle of the Boyne was cele-

brated in loyal style in town on Saturday last. The town was beautifully decorated with arches, flags, Bunting

and evergreens. After dinner the

procession, headed by the Citizens

Silver Band, paraded to the grove

where the following speakers delivered

addresses: Revs. Ross of Orillia; Mills

of Ceylon, and the resident ministers

Messrs. Hill, Wellwood and Buchanan

The crowd which was large and order

dispersed about five o'clock and wende

another celebration of the glorio

victory at the Boyne.

their way home; and thus ended

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Miss Lynetta Haubury is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noble and family

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and about Desboro.

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125 bunches Flowers, each 5c Several boxes of beautiful Flowers that we'd

rather sacrifice than carry into another season's business. Many of these were priced at 25 and 35 cts., but to make selling particularly, brisk, we mark them all at one price, per lurch 5

600 yards 10 cent Flannelettes, this week & cts.

10 pieces extra heavy almost yard wide flannelette, have been placed on sale this week. This is a line we can thoroughly recommend to keep its color and give perfectly satisfactory week. Special price per yard 8

10c American Cingham 7c

Nearly one thousand yards levely fast-colored American Ginghams. We consider ourselves as being particularly fortunate in securing these very desirable goods, which this season have been very scarce. There is probably no other line of goods of equal weight that will at all approach them for wear. Fer yard 23 & 25c Moleskin at 18 & 20c

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