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RICHMOND HILL, ONT.
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Dec 4, '90

H. QUETTON ST. GEORGE,

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Canada's National Day at Barrie.

The Raising of Canada's Flag in the presence of the Citizens.—A Grand Demonstration by the Citizens and Children of the Public and Separate Schools of Barrie.

Patriotic speeches were made by Sir Cornelius H. Kortright, K. C. M. G.; Mr. Mayor Pepler; Daniel Spry, Esq., P. O. Inspector for North York; Colonel Denison, Police Magistrate of Toronto, and Reverend Father Teefy, President of Saint Michael's College, Toronto. We copy the following comments from the Northern Advance of July 9th:—

"Col. G. T. Denison said he was glad to have the opportunity of speaking a few words to the people of Barrie and the children assembled on the occasion of raising the grand old flag, the flag which the mayor had indicated was the symbol of progress and power. Some people, ungrateful for the blessings they enjoy under the British flag, were accustomed to grumble and say that we are not progressing in this Dominion. This the speaker said was a grave mistake. This Dominion had made the most astonishing progress, especially in the last twenty-four years. He well remembered when a young man coming into this county of Simcoe to spend his holidays—then the farmers were living in log huts with houses poorly furnished, with no mowing machines, no self-binders, there were no railroads, nor any of the thousand conveniences of the present day. He now in that same part of this county finds that the elegant brick mansion has taken the place of the log hut. The piano and organ have supplanted the spinning wheel, fine carpets cover the floor, the buggy and carriage have taken the place of the wagon and ox team, schools and churches dot the land, and everywhere may be seen signs of comfort, taste and even refinement. He had travelled through Europe and in the United States, and he saw nowhere evidences of greater comfort and more substantial prosperity than he found in travelling through Ontario. The Colonel then referred to the evidences of the country's prosperity as shown by the deposits in savings banks, the extent of insurance, and gave some statistical information on a variety of subjects. He concluded an admirable address by urging the children to be true to the flag under the folds of which they are protected in their rights and under which they may have contentment and happiness."

"The Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto, then delivered an address, which for eloquence, beauty of diction, patriotic sentiment and wise suggestions is rarely heard. The reporter when listening to Richard Brinsley Sheridan forgot the pencil in the excitement of the orator's language, so was it with our young man when listening to the musical voice and beautiful periods of the Rev. Father's speech, he was unable to take it down. But the grand old flag that had been unfolded to the Canadian breeze, meant to the rev. gentleman something vastly better than the idea of its battling for a thousand years the battle and the breeze. It symbolized to him harmony and brotherhood among the different races and creeds in Britain's great empire. To him it symbolized liberty and not license, law and order, and not anarchy—it symbolized respect for the rights of minorities as well as majorities, and he trusted that nothing would drag it down from where it now protects the weak against the strong, and upheld justice and right and love and harmony. The rev. gentleman enjoined upon the children respect for authority and obedience to the law, and to be loyal to their country and its institutions."

We have much pleasure in giving a verbatim report of Rev. Father Teefy's address, as follows:—

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen and my dear Children:

The occasion upon which we are assembled together is one of no ordinary significance. We are assembled for the purpose of teaching your children a lesson not to be found in books; and still more for the purpose of meeting in harmony upon this our national holiday, and by our interchange of views, finding that though we differ in many matters of opinion, and that there are things regarded as principles by some which are not so regarded by others—still finding that there is one thing upon which we are all agreed—it is love of our common country and loyalty to the banner which we are unfurling to our Canadian breeze. This, Sir, I take to be the significance of this day's celebration. With such before my mind, I thank you for inviting me to be present with you to day. It is not my intention, Sir, to touch upon the history of the thousand years through which the red crossed banner has braved the battle and the breeze; of taking it in hand and bidding you follow me until we visit in spirit the lands over which it floats, the honored dead whom it enspheres, or the living freedmen whom it shelters. I

take that flag, not as I find it elsewhere, but as I find it to-day in Canada—its staff over school house and guild hall; its folds overshadowing the homes of a united people. I take it thus, and thus I hail it as the emblem of just authority, the guardian of true liberty. It is more an object of hope and love to me with the Maple Leaf woven into its warp than history can make it. It is a thing of beauty, a joy forever to me when it teaches me to respect my neighbors' rights and encourages me to guard my own; when like velvet it tips the sceptre of governing power with gentleness, and like silk clothes the governed with the noble dignity of God-fearing and fellow-loving citizenship. I take it thus, and thus I hail it, and God grant that you and I, fellow-citizens, may ever rally around it, not only to protect it in war—but far be from us such a prospect—God grant rather that we may gather around it in peace and union—one purpose before us, one energy animating us, to respect one another's feelings, to respect the rights and conscience of minorities as well as majorities, to drown all party feeling in the greater love of country, to teach those young children that peace and good will and mutual forbearance, that respect for law and authority will do more to build up this young country and to keep that flag floating, to prevent it being torn by discord, or dragged down by license, we are doing more than prating party politicians. Be it ours to teach these children this by word, by our example. We must be like the Romans of old

"When none was for a party;

But all were for the state;

When the great man helped the poor,

And the poor man loved the great."

Our prosperity, Mr. Chairman, must not be a mere material one; for if such be the only aim of our patriotism, we shall soon haul down the flag we have hoisted and exchange it for another. Our strength as a nation lies in contentment and an earnest, industrious employment of the great agricultural and mineral resources which Providence has placed within our reach. That strength lies in mutual respect and union—for whether we are English or French, German or Irish, we should all be Canadians; it lies in the freedom of the subject and respect for authority; in the justice of our and their fair administration. Conscience must be respected and patience practiced, old world quarrels laid aside, and party feeling must yield to patriotic sentiment. Then, as year succeeds year, and we hoist the flag again—as these children advance and learn to put in practice contentment with their lot, respect for authority and charity for their fellow-citizens—then and thus may we hope to build a nation strong and great, not envious of our neighbors, but proud of the rights we enjoy, the glory of peace which is ours, the flag that floats over us:—

"A nation's flag, a nation's glory

It wickedly unrolled

May foes in adverse battle drag

Its every fold from fold.

But in the cause of liberty

Guard it 'gainst Earth and Hell;

Guard it 'till death or victory—

Look you, you guard it well!

No saint or king has tomb so proud

As he whose flag becomes his shroud."

The third page of the Toronto DAILY MAIL is noted for "Want" Advertisements. If you want to buy or sell anything. If you want a situation, a mechanic, a business, machinery, lodgings, if you have lost or found anything, or if you want to find out where anyone is, advertise in the Toronto DAILY MAIL and read the advertisements on the third page of that page. The charge is Two Cents a word each insertion, Address THE MAIL, Toronto, Canada.

Edgely

The Edgely Sunday School scholars held their Annual Strawberry Festival last Tuesday evening in Mr. David Smith's grove. Owing to disagreeable weather the crowd was not so large as some former years. The grounds were illuminated with torchlights and Chinese lanterns, and looked bright and cheerful. The Woodbridge Brass Band was present and enlivened the evening with choice selections of music. After Tea had been served a pleasant entertainment was given in which Rev. Messrs. McLaughlin and Lawrence, the Misses Hackett, of Toronto; Miss Bertie Snider, of Elm; Mr. Neil Burton, Miss Ida Warren, and the Mouth Organ Band, of Woodbridge, took part. Mr. Williams, superintendent of the school, occupied the chair. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin delivered an excellent address, giving good advice to the Sabbath School scholars. The Misses Hackett gave several selections of music and were heartily applauded. Miss Bertie Snider treated the audience to a solo, and Miss Ida Warren also acquitted herself well. Mr. Burton as usual delighted the audience with his comic readings and songs. A drama, entitled 'Scene in a Barber Shop' was given by Messrs. Pe-

terman and Smith, showing the activity and skill of the barber, and the trials and sufferings of the victims. After an enjoyable evening the crowd dispersed with the hearty thanks of the Sabbath School for assistance given them. Proceeds \$53.

Rev. Mr. Brown delivered his first address, to a large audience in the Methodist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Miss Sloan, of Churchill, were visiting friends in the neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Peterman returned home last week after a three weeks' visit with friends in Collingwood.

Mr. A. Lloyd, with Master Everton Lloyd, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Aurora.

Our drover after enjoying a well-earned rest will commence operations again this week.

Some evilly disposed person entered the residence of Mr. Simon Shuk last Sunday evening and borrowed without permission a Butter Bowl and 30 lbs of butter. It is a pity such thieves could not be caught and made an example of.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.—14-5-1y.

The Markets

TORONTO, July 16, 1891.

Wheat new fall per bush	\$1 10 to \$1 12
Wheat red per bush	1 08 1 10
Wheat spring per bush	1 00 1 02
Wheat goose, per bush	0 90 0 92
Barley per bush	0 47 0 48
Oats per bush	0 36 0 38
Dressed hogs per hundred	6 50 6 75
Chickens per pair	0 65 0 80
Butter lb rolls	0 14 0 15
Eggs new laid per doz	0 12 0 13
Potatoes per bag	1 60 1 70
Apples	3 60 4 50
Turnips yellow per bag	0 36 0 40
Cabbage per doz	0 40 0 60
Beets per bag	0 60 0 75
Parasnis per bag	0 50 0 60
Carrots per bag	0 90 0 90
Onions per bag	4 75 2 00
Radishes per doz	0 60 0 60
Hay timothy	15 00 15 00
Hay clover	9 00 11 00
Straw	8 50 9 50

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MISS F. M. BROWN,

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And will receive pupils after April 1st. For terms apply at her home, "Dufferin Grove," Richmond Hill, March 24th, 1891.

I have much pleasure in recommending Miss Brown as a teacher of the Piano-forte, and think that she will give satisfaction wherever her services may be required as an instructor.

J. R. CUMBER.

Late of Leipzig Conservatory