THE TWELFTH AT HANOVER.

The 216th anniversary of the Batwas fine and everything favorable here. for the occasion. The Hanover Post, which delayed publication last week, gives a glowing account of the celebration, and we hope Bro. Mitchell will pardon us if we clip liberally from his able article.

After a very happy introduction, the Post reports as follows: About 1 o'clock the lodges com- friends here.

menced to get into line, and from the following list the dimetsions of the parade can be realized:-

Hanover No. 547 Allan Park Brant Tara 612 Purple Hill Purple Valley 1240 Oxendon..... Allenford Elsinore..... Wiarton Cape Crocker Bayview View Union Gowan Parry Sound Varney Glenelg..... Dromore Shallow Lake Durham Chesley Union Corners..... Sarawak Earcliffe

AT THE GROVE.

Owen Sound

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had been put up.

tended a hearty welcome of the score of 1 to 0. the gathering in Hanover.

church and the presence in Canada church. of any foreign delegate to influence Parliament.

Mr. T. I. Thompson of Owen Sound received a hearty reception. Many of 'the faithful' seemed to have heard him before, and were not disappointed because he cannot only tell a good story, but give an eloquent speech. He took his sympathetic hearers over the historic ground from type of Atlantic liner-the huge, help the needy. Kindly and unself the notable landing to the successful events as he proceeded of both friend and enemy. He gave a very careful description of the great battle and concluded with a patriotic eulogy of the British flag and nation.

Rev. T G Wright, rector of St. Thomas church, Walkerton, made a very earnest and incisive speech on the significance of the rod of Aaron to all Orangemen. After referring to the stirring gathering present he depicted the great oceasion when Moses led his people from Egypt. In a powerful way the speaker impressed upon all Orangemen present the necessity of considering earnestly the meaning of this incident.

Mr. D. M. Jermyn of Wiarton, Past Grand Master, referred to his visit to the historic Battlefield of the Boyne a few years ago. He then spoke of the origin and spread of the Orange Association throughout the world. There are to-day 61 Grand Lodges in the world. In Ontario there are two Grand Lodges. The Grand Lodge of Ontario West consists of two primary Lodges. He contrasted the religious freedom enjoyed by the people in France with that enjoyed in Canada. to the advantage of the former. The Liberal Government was strongly condemned for forcing the system of est provinces of this fair Daminion.

best dressed society. They wore finised up the shingling. Mr. Dennis natty red coats and were a fine look- certainly deserves credit for his ening body of men.

the largest number in the procession and Cape Croker for coming the long-

est distance. Eisinore got first, Purple View second, and Bay View third in the

judged the other events. Jas, Fursman, and M. Campbell. nerves. Sold by Macfarlane Co.

Holstein.

Mrs. A. D. Prior. of Toronto, and tle of the Bovne, was celebrated in formerly of this village, accompanied Hanover on Thur-day la-t There by her daughter, Miss Olive, are was a very large turn-out, the day spending a short time with friends

> Quite a number of the villagers took in the sights at the Falls last Friday. A few remained over till Saturday.

R: E Mickleboro left Tuesday morning on his return trip to Regina after spending a few weeks with

Wm. S Thair, who has been in the employ of John Waddell for the past five years, has decided to seek his fortune in the great West, and to that end left Tuesday morning. The Crescent football team will miss him as he was one of the leading players on the forward line.

The thunder storm Saturday was quite severe in this locality and some very narrow escapes were experienced but the shower came and more good resulted.

Mrs. John Morrison accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Grimshaw, of Oner, Michigan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Freeman. Geo. Freeman has decided that he has not power enough in his mill and has therefore purchased a large boiler and is at present having it installed.

Mr. Isaac Traynor, P. L. S., of Dundalk, was on duty in the village in connection with the new walks. The levels have been all taken and the places are being prepared.

Our town sports are in great demand at present and always endeavor to accommodate all. On Friday, of last week they divided up and sent a football and baseball team to Wood land picnic. They were defeated in The speaking took place in the B. B. by a score of 12 to 16 but in the beautiful grove to the north of the football they managed to hold it even. town where a temporary platform On Monday evening of this week the PASSING OF MRS. GEORGE HOLreturn matches were to have been Mr. Thomas Atchison of Arkwright, played here, but only a few of the County Master, occupied the chair. opposing teams appeared. A com-He opened the proceedings by calling bined team from Woodland and upon Dr. Mearns, the Mayor, to ad. Orchard took the field but the Cresdress the meeting. The Mayor ex cent pulled through and won by a

citizens to the visitors, assuring ev- The eighth annual convention of Endowed with aremarkable constituery lodge of the honor felt at their the Egremont Township Sabbath tion she held the grim reaper at bay presence. He also congratulated the School Association was held in the for six long weeks, but in spite of in-Association on the great success of Presbyterian church here on Thurs- domitable pluck, attentive nursing day of last week. The attendance and skill of the physician, she was Rev. Mr. McLachlan congratulated was good throughout and much in obliged to face the inevitable, and the brethren on the successful demon | terest was manifested. The papers | sank into her long, last sleep with stration. He modestly withdrew read were thoroughly practical and the members of the family about her the purpose of making a speech, but to the point. The Rev. J. Little with the dawn of Monday morning. during the few minutes he was on presided at the opening but later the About six weeks ago she contracted a the platform, told with a good ring President, Mr. J. H. Brown, was in severe attack of pneumonia, which in his voice, what a great land we the chair. The Rev. Mr. Hanna, of dreaded disease of a violent type she have in Canada, and how thankful Mt. Forest, gave an excellent address had recovered on three previous oc we should be for the British Flag. on "Christ as a Life Teacher." Mr. casions. Her condition for the first Rev. Mr. Cox of St. James church Thom, of Flesherton, also gave much week of her last illness was the cause spoke in his usual clear and scholarly valuable information on S. S. work of much alarm and her semi-recovery manner, speaking as an Anglican and The officers for next year are Pres. | was looked upon as quite phenomenal British subject. In his brief address J. R. Chip; Vice.-Pres., Mrs. W. H. | -for pneumonia too often gets in its he spoke out against any unfair in Sim; Sec. Treas., Jno. Sinclair. Next work quickly, more especially with terference with legislation by any place of meeting to be the Fairbairn | the elderly people. But the danger

THEY WERE UP ALREADY.

ers that roll in a calm sea worse than rail. 'Throw up your hands!' the pirate shouted fiercely. The passenger with a wan smile replied: 'I think I did about ten minutes ago.'

HE WAS INDEPENDENT. Rome was not built in a day, neith-Tara was presented with a sum of shingling. Up to this time he had News Record money for having a brass band ac- worked unassisted, though all his company them. It was eighteen neighbors would gladly have helped strong and made a creditable showing. had he asked it. The other day they The Sarawak men won out for the arranged a bee, and came over and ergy and perseverence in doing all Arkwright secured the prize for this, and at the same time keeping up with the ordinary farm work .- Grand Valley Star-Vidette.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative brings lastfife and drum competition. Messrs. ing relief in stomach. kidney and Harry Wisler of Chesley, and George heart troubles through the inside Vogt of Wiarton, acted as judges of nerves. No matter how the nerves about him warily. this event. Messrs. James Fursman became impared this remedy will re-James McGeagh and Edward Disney build their strength. will restore he said, lowering his voice. "I have their vigor. Remember it does no a mania for swearing. I write 'cuss-The demonstration in toto was very good to treat the ailing organ—the words' all around. It's great sport. creditable to Mr. Andrew Martin, irregular heart, rebellious stomach, Why, they have to hire a man just to Master of the Hanover Lodge, and diseased kidneys. They are not to follow me round and rub 'em out. the others who were associated with blame. Go back to the nerves that But." coming a little closer, "I'll tell ton's Pills, 25c. per box or five boxes him in the management, principally, control them-treat the cause-use a you a secret. I'm four 'damns' ahead for \$1.00, at all dealers, or by mail perhaps, A. Magwood, J. C. Devlin, remedy that cures through the inside of him and I've got 'hell' written all from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford,

SHE TOOK NO RISKS.

DURHAM CHRONICLE

"Have ye any gud piannies?" she asked, as she stepred into a piano friend from Orangeville and Dr Babe room. "I want one for me darter, of Shelburne were in a bad mix up who is comin' home from th semetary opposite Harry Christie's farm on the wid a finished edication."

"What style of instrument do you prefer?" said the clerk.

"Och! never a happorth do I care about the shtoile, so long as it's a strong case. Have ye any wid iron

"No ma'am, but all our cases are made extra strong."

"Four hundred dollars, ma'am.

"Do ye sell on the slow-pay plan?" "Yes, occasionally we sell to reli able purchasers on the instalment

"Hardly fair to ask it. ma'am, but we'll throw in those articles this

"An' a buk o' music?"

"Yes, we won't be mean about it." "Now, if ye'll insure the piannie Press, I'll take it."

"Weil, really ma'am, the purchaser usually insures the instruments, but to close the bargain, we'll insure this piano, and take all risks." "Ye see, between me and you" she

bosom, "I'm glad to feel aisy about the insurance, as I want to get the better of me old man, who took an oath that if I brought a piannie into the house he'd smash it up wid an ax An' faith he's the bit to do it the next time he gets drunk."

LINGER.

A long life, filled with much activ-

ity and usefulness and brightened by

many good deeds, came to an end in

Hanover early Monday morning with

the passing of Mrs. George Hollinger.

post was not passed, for taking a re lapse at the end of the second week her condition at once became critical again, and from then until the end hope for her was sometimes bright; Talking of the boat trip across from sometimes dark. With the passing Toronto to Niagara on the excursion of Mrs. Hollinger there has gone a last Friday reminds us of a story we woman of the sincerest piety and read lately. Here it is: Marshall widest charity, one who was ever Wilder was takling about the new ready to assist the unfortunate and broad-beamed boat, with elevators, ish she was greatly beloved by all Boyne, and drew pen pictures of the grillroom, gymnasium, restaurant who knew her, and around the family which tact having been casually menimproved. Owner anxious to go West. in the Township of Normanby, in the and roof garden. "These luxurious rooftree she was regarded with the tioned in the hearing of Elias Leon- 150 ACRES. BENTINCK, north of Allan and steady ships," he said, "are more deepest affection. Since early life and recalled to that gentleman's mind popular, because they are more com. she has been a member of the Methofortable, than the slim record-break dist church, and during her long life in Hanover she has always been acthe new type does in a wild gale. tive in promoting its best interests, The new type promises to abolish sea- being associated with the Ladies' Aid sickness, Pirates boarding it, would- Society and the Women's Missionary n't find such wretched, limp, pale Society. Deceased was born in Belpassengers as they used. A pirate, fast, Ireland, and came to Canada you know, boarded once a record- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jas. breaking liner. As, armed to the Hollinger, at the age of seven years. teeth, he clambered up the side, he | She spent the earlier part of her life saw a passenger leaning over the in Erin township, subsequently residing in Arthur village, and removing to Hanover nearly forty years ago. She is survived by her husband Mr. George Hollinger, one son, Mr. W. J. Mitchell, editor of the Clinton News-Record, and two daughters, Miss Victoria at home, and Mrs. S. B. Clark, also of this town. The late Mr. John Mitchell, publisher of the er was Solomon's temple built with- Post, was a son of deceased and probout the help of an army of laborers; ably his death hastened his mother's and as a general rule buildings now- end. The funeral took place yesteradays require a great host of mechan. day afternoon to the Hanover cemeics of different kinds. But old Duf- tery, the large concourse of friends ferin county occasionally produces present testify to the esteem in which something out of the usual, and the she was held by the community. The following is quite original. Last memorial service was held at her late winter Steve Dennis went to the bush, residence before the cortege left. cut the timber for a barn about 40x60 | The following old family friends bore separate schools upon the two young. feet, hewed it and framed it for the her remains to their last resting place: building. Then he built the stone Messrs. D. Knechtel, J. H. Adams, foundation, raising the frame work, H. H. Miller, M. P., D. Campbell, R. sheeted the outside and started the J. Ball and John Telford .- Clinton

PERFFCTLY NORMAL.

A journalist visited an insane asy: Grand results are achieved, and lum to get material for an article and famous cures made every day by Dr. was shown over the establishment by Hamilton's Pills, as this letter one of the inmates who was so intel- proves. ligent that it was almost impessible to believe he could be out of his head. Anthony, of Upper Gullies, Concep-

I'll tell you if you keep it dark," over your back!"-Lippincott's.

NEARLY A FATALITY.

Thos. White of Caledon and a lady second line on Sun av last Mr. White was driving to Shelburne and Dr. Babe was returning from making a call. Mr. White was shead and when Dr Babe drove up the former turned out to let him pass. He drove by but as he was doing so White's horas rarted to run, and in triling to h ld them the buggy wheels drop ped over the end of a narrow culvert "How much will ye take for that a d Mr White and the young lads w. re thrown out. The horses then ran away. Dr. Babe, being ahead. drove across the road to -top them. The horses jumped right into Dr. Bate's buggy, smashed it to nieces. ran over him and took up the road at a terrific speed. They soon got loose "Will ye throw in a cover and from the buggy and turned at 25 side road and were caught later on by C, McGuire, Mr White's bugg, was not damaged much. Luckily none of the pirties in the mix up were hurt but they had a very parrow es cape. How Dr. Babe escaped being killed is a mystery .- Shelburne Free

More Deadly Than Famine.

Neglected catarrh sooner or later causes consumption which descroys more human beings than famine and said, after she had made her mark on war combined. The way Catarrh the necessary papers, and deposited ozone" cures catarrh is very very the first instalment receipt in her simple; it first kills the germs that cause the irritation; then by soothing away the cong-stien and inflama.a tion it cures the discharge, havking and dropping in the throat. "I suffered so continually from masal ca tarrn" writes Ernest R. Dakin of Rosemont, "that I scarcely knew what it was to be free from headache and pain over the eyes, Catarrhozone relieved me at once and made a thorough cure." No other remedy cures like "Catarrhozone"-try it for your next cold.

> Every twenty four h of May he makes it a point to take advantage of the reduced fares to come a hundred miles home to his native village. There is scarcely anyone to welcome him, for his family, root and branch, have faded away and are gone.

> for there is no one to look after his mother's grave. The ch rch would never have been built had it not been for her, but they have forgotten that. and thus it is that he comes home on the twenty-fourth of May to fix up her grave after the winter, and to trim the shrubs, and to set the leaning tombstone strai ht.

July to lay a wreath upon that grave and to perfect the work of a few weeks before. So you see holidays have their diverse uses.

pain, and there is nothing so sweet and half a pleasure -The Khan

A MONSTER SNAKE

John Marshall of Mulmur killed a a snake which he saw drop from the clouds a good many years ago, which 125 ACRES on 18th Concession of Norwas between ten and twelve feet long and as big round as a man's leg below the knee. Elias vouches for the 100 ACRES, BENTINCK, near Rocky Sau truth of this without a tremor .-Creemore Star.

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