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The Burham Review ables were slaughtered. In many Stoney Lake cases, tortures and mutilations were inflicted before being killed, ordinary

The Orangemen.

The Orangeman, like most of th

rest of us, may sometimes have reason

to utter the prayer "Good Lord

preserve us from our friends ". At

the Hanover celebration on the

"Twelfth" one of the speakers was

THURSDAY, JULY 24. 1913

capital and was the cause of the dispatch which says that even the present money stringency. Every Turks are protesting at the inhuman intelligent man knows that the work going on. sion and was an insult to his hearers, such visitations. a majority of whom were not, we think, nearly so foolishly credulous as the credit for being. Mr. Powell was, however much nearer the mark when he spoke of his dear friend Mr. Borden from politics and we cannot but be- volumes .- Grain Growers' Guide. lieve that the Society would have a much greater influence and be a much greater force for good if its members would broaden out a bit and take a wider view of things. A very large proportion of the memtheir close and constant allegiance to ances.

an organization as the Orange Society. vears. There are, one is glad to notice, signs | Miss Ivy Dargavel spent Monday that Orangemen are themselves be- with Chatsworth friends. ginning to see that it is time, in individual intelligence and form their her parents here. own opinions and act, speak and vote

accordingly. One citizen of South Grey who at the last Dominion election supported the Conservative platform because he "did not want a Catholic premier" Miss Blanche Reid of Dromore spent now admits that Mr. Borden has done Sunday with Williamsford triends. more in the short time he has been in power, to im, roperly favor Catholics ham friends Wednesday. than Sir Wilfrid Laurier did in all the 15 years he was in office. We around took in the dance at Mr. Tom not so much that Mr. B rden has good time, unduly favored Catholics generally, for every Roman Catholic is estitled to all the rights and privileges of a Canadian citizen as fully and as truly as is his Protestant brother, but rather he objects that Mr. Borden should The Review and Weekly Globe have allied himself with the Nationalists, men who not only desire to The Review and Weekly Mail and build up the Catholic Church but to establish as firmly as possible, in Canada, the French language and to undermine and abolish, in so far as they can, every thing British. That several of these men should have been The Review and Weekly Witness taken into Mr. Borden's cabinet is for I year something that goes against the grain | The Review and Weekly Sun for with every loyal Orangeman, every loyal Roman Catholic and every other The Review and Weekly Advertisloyal Canadian who has a spark of er for one year I 80 love for the Old Land and the Old The Review and Weekly Free

A Bruce County Conservative, a sincere Protestant, whether an Orangeman or not we do not know, who had been listening to the speeches at Hanover on the 12th, turned away in disgust saying, "This is nothing but politics and I'n sick of it Down town they have a banner up on which is written one language and one school ' but they don't carry it out. They can't fool me any longer and I'm going to vote for Truax at the coming election in South Bruce. He was thinking of Mr. Whitney's Ontario French Schools.

There have been one or two noteworthy instances when Orangemen refused to uphold the Conservative party and when the time comes Flour per cwt 2 70 to 3 15 that there will be no " Orange Vote ' in Canada, but that every Orange- Chop per cwt 1 25 to 1 50 man shall, at least as far as other Buckwheat 65 to men, free himself from extreme Fall Wheat \$1 10 to \$1 10 partisanship and party prejudice, it will we are sure be better for the Oats, feed 40 to Orange Order and very much better for Canada whose good they unquestionably desire.

War Horrors.

The late war between Turkey and her Allies called forth many picus expressions and cartoons appeared breathed a prayer of thankfulness that the unspeakable Turk had at last been driven from Europe.

Chief credit for this was given to Bulgaria, and her praisies were sounded from the house-tops. Milliners, and dressmakers too, vied in making Bulgarian colors popular, and we wonder if women will wear with satisfaction colors belonging to a nation that has made a record for refined cruelty and barbarism never

surpassed by the Turk. King Corstantine, of Greece makes a series of charges, which if half of them can be proved, should make the European powers take action to punish the Bulgar by taking from

him every vestige of power. King Constantine's allegations inclu e butcheries, blood, dishopor and mutilation in at least fourteen towns and villages on their route.

At Petrovo "the Bulgarians massacred all the men, and after having outraged the women and young girls, locked them in a mosque and set fire to it and played on their bagpipes while their victims were dying." At Petritch the wives and daughters were made to dance before the bodies of husbands and fathers. At another place the Greek bishep and 30 not-

Thirty Years After

By REV. DR. FARQUHARSON

To the Editor of the Review :

are broken and eyes are torn from their sockets. They disembowel one, barn another, cut off the noses and the Reverend Mr. Powell, English blame the Greeks for cruelty also, Church Minister, lately of Chesley. it is reported that the Servians are

ciers because of the failure of Canada has their been such a carnival of to grant \$35, 000,000 to Britain for blood as is now being held in the the purpose of her navy, had caused Balkans. the withdrawal from Canada of British | Their is a grim humor in the

statement had no foundation in fact | How true was Sherman's remark and to have made the statement did "War is hell." Long may Canada no credit to the speaker or his profes- and our big neighbor be free from

THE VITAL QUESTION .- How much reverend gentleman had given them of the \$15 000.000 cash gift that Parliament voted to MacKenzie and Mann will find its way into the and said that one might as well en- campaign funds of the two political deavor to make porridge without machines? If this question were meal as to separate the Orange Lodge truthfully answered it might explain

Dornoch

bership of the Society is made up of Monday for Calgary after spending a leading roads had been opened and well me ning and loyal citizens but couple of weeks with old acquaint- the first marks of civil zation in school

political party should be able, at all of Victoria, B. C., are visiting the imes and under almost every circum- latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Philip stances, and upon almost every McIntosh. Jim is one of Dornoch s question, to count confidently upon boys and we are glad to see his smilthe nearly solid support of so large ing face again, after an absence of 13

their own interests and in the interest last week for their home in Peterof the country, they should use their boro after spending a few weeks with

> Mr Asket Allen visited at Mr Alex Campbells the beginning of the week.

friends on Sunday.

Miss Lyla McKnight visited Dur-Quite a number of the young folks

believe that this gentleman objects Shewells last Thursday and report a

We are glad to hear Mrs. Samuel Black is improving.

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This is not the first time that I have felt the charm of Stoney Lake. In 1881 on my way to my first mission It is but fair to say the Bulgarians field away in the townships of Cardiff and Monmouth, I passed in an open stage on a rainy day the shores of He solemnly stated we are informed, trying not to defeat but to exterminthat the resentment of British finan- ate the Albanians and not fer centur- Clear Lake and Stoney Lake and looked wistfully on the blue waters and the many islands dotted on their bosom, but though there might be the

sigh for a tent and a boat with some of the other equipment of camping, the inexorable stage rumbled on over the rough roads and under the pouring rain till the fair lakes were soon left far in the rear. After that first view however, it

was with positive delight that two years later I learned that my field of labor was to be on the shores of Stoney and Round Lakes. It was then not so easy to reach that destination as the enterprise of railway and steamboat companies has made it today. The C. P. R. by I eterboro and Norwood was not then opened though Norwood was not then opened though it was under construction under the name of "the Ontario and Quebec Railway." So the way was by stage to Norwood and thence by a farmer's wagon to the lake. The locality at the time could hardly be said to be Mr and Mrs H. Hunt and son left in the first stage of settlement. The heuse and post office had already apthe Conservative party is at times a Miss A. McDonald of Durham visi- peared. Yet the impression made menace to the public good. It surely ted with Dornoch friends last week. on the visitor was of a condition of is not for the public good that any Mr and Mrs. J. Wagner and family things decidedly primitive. It was the age of houses of logs which were seen in all their forms, from that of the shanty with its trough roof to the somewhat pretentions building with hewed sides, square corners and shingles. The hou e where I stayed at this end of the field was of the latter class, though my recollection of the school house where I preached, Mrs McLaren and daughter left would place it among the ruder forms of log house. Here was the lake however in all its glory with its many islands valued by the settlers largely Mr. Wes. Boldt called on Dornoch | as the place where there grew great abundance of huckleberries. Some people from Norwood were said to come up occasionally to camp on the more attractive spots, but otherwise the lake was given over to the companies of lumbermen, who were busy most of the season in conveying booms of logs over its surface. Still however, chiefly, these rocky islands were regarded by the inhabitants | * for their b auty and the charm of the lake had already been carried far to the south. In that year 1883 the American cance association camped in these islands and did such

> dation scarcely dawned on people's | Thirty years however have made wonde ful changes and as I took boat at Lakefield and made my way up the lakes, the signs of change were everywhere apparent. Practieally every island and every desirable location on the shore has been taken up and made the home for the summer of people gathered from all over the continent. Cottages in all the hues of the rainbow are out on hill and reck on every side till the lake becomes the highway of intercourse. As our boat wended its way through the place was where I had lived thirty years ago. Not a mark of known territory could I recognize till 2 50 I reached the stopping place at the far end. Here were some traces that recalled days gone by. Crossing to | 200 the shore I saw on a hill a flag pole World for year..... 3 7 and a school but it was not the old log building I was acquainted with, 1920 out an up-to date school house on the

wenders with their tiny sailing craft

that the momory has not yet died

away. Their visit however was but

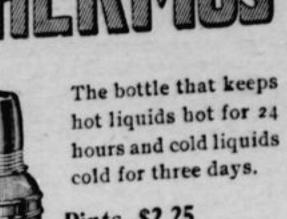
for a week or so and the lake assumed

its wonted quiet and all the possibil-

ities of the land for tourist accommo-

same spot. At the post office I inquired of a family named Robb, with whom I staved. A little girl at the sound of the name looked up at me with a knowing glance. She was a grand daughter of my old friend and not unlike her aunts whom I had met at a, similar stage in life in the days o yore. A few days later as I was entertained at tea by the present Robb family and for my entertainment the album was produced with a picture of mine with full black beard on the first page. Mr Robb app aled to me to settle a dispute they had had as to whether that were a picture of me. Thus I was reminded that the changes are not confined to them. but that while all things change we change

At the landing the cottagers have a pavillion which is used for religions services on Sundays and for other purposes during the week. The request to speak there on Sunday evening in the outskirts of my old field had so much interest for me that I consented. To tell the truth I was anxious to know how far strength would warrant a return to active work. The evening was stormy, which hindered boats from crossing the lake, but a small congregation gathered. I looked over them to see it I could recognize any of my old friends, but all were dressed in a way that seemed unlike the ways of very old parishioners. Fancy my surprise when I discovered that about half of the congregation were of those who came to see me. They were all exceedingly kind and their dress and bearing was the best evidence that the changes that have affected other districts during those years have been felt in no less degree in this which was then considered as one of the outlying places in the province. I may say in connection with the effort to conduct a little service that I did not feel any ill effects afterward which gives me encouragement to hope that the days of return to active service is coming within measurable



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