# Editorial Note and Comment.

bearing alleged words of Christ and the crucifixion has been found on the great parade. borders of the Libyan desert. Each saying begins with the words, "Jesus -eaith" and the whole Christian world it is thought will be aroused when the translation is published. It has been said that Waterloo relics were actually manufactured in Birmingham and carefully disposed of on the bat:lefield for explorers to find! Can anything by the G. T. R. about 10 o'clock. like this be going on in the cunning East?

-The one dark spot on the fair field of Jubilee rejoicings was found in Irelland, where the black flag was hoisted. denunciatory speeches made and in other ways disapproval expressed of the Queen and her government. That Chief Secy. Balfour has formulated a scheme for opening of tourist routes compelled the nationalists one after an- Fadden. other to warmly thank the govern-

### CHARITIES AND PRISON REFORM.

called the "Charities Conference. " It takes cognizance of all matters connect-.ed with the prevention and correction of crime, extending of course from youths upwards. Scientific Charity, Private Charities, Organized charity Glenelg. municipal and county are sample topics. The moral classification of prisoners receives great attention, the recognition of grades of crime, a surveillance system by which casual of tenders would be restored to society are some of the schemes proposed.

Hon. Mr. Garrett, State delegate from Pennsylvavia had an elaborate paper of which we give the closing paragraph and the summary.

"He argued for the wide extension of releases on probation, almost going the length of advocating their gener al application to first offenders. Next, he desired to see the extension of the admirable methods of the reformatory. the Elmira or Brockway system, the sentence being indeterminate, Even for incorrigibles he believed in indeterminate sentences, only with a stricter sense, as likely to be more permanent. He summarized his views of the | ractical work to be done as follows:-

A SUMMARY (1) abandoment of county jails by every State as a factor in its penal system.

(2) Reform schools for boys and girls. (3) One or more houses of correction and reformation for misdemeanants, such as inebriates, vagrants, etc., with thorough provision for hard work, and again, a hospital for habitual drunkards.

(4) A series of houses of detention tor persons awaiting trial and for wit nesses, each State being districted into groups of counties for this purpose. (5) Two or more reformatories, on

the Brockway plan, for corrigible offenders of the male sex and of any age above sixteen. (6) One woman's reformatory.

(7) one or more penitentiaries for the

incorrigible class (8) One hospital for the criminal in-

The sweeping condemnation of pri son and criminal methods, roused the ire of some of the judges present, but the arguments and in some cases fact go to show that even at the end of the 19th century there is much room for improvement in the treatment of criminals if we follow the dictum that it is the duty of organized society to prevent offences and not to avenge them.

### ROCKY SAUGEEN.

Miss Millie Ector left Wednesday morning for a few week's trip to the Bruce Peninsula to visit her sister and other friends. Quite a number of our C. E. Workers

took in the Dromore Convention, and were highly pleased with the Dromore people and the work of the convention. The Crawford society of C. E. visited their brethren here on Tuesday night and spent a very pleasant and profitable evening. Miss Ector made a fine report of the Dromore Convention. Miss Cassie

Fletcher was the leader of the evening Mrs. Turnbull is away on an extended wisit to friends in Owen Sound, and will take in the Mackinaw trip.

Mr. C. Snyder, Mt. Forest visited his brother Mr. Henry Snyder, last week. Miss Croft Toronto is visiting Miss Eliza McCormack.

Miss Jane Smiley is visiting at her brother Duncan's. Miss Ada Middleton was home during

the last illness and death of her father and returns on Tuesday to Albany,

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### THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH.

The clerk of the weather is an -An interesting find of old papyr Orangeman, for he not only cut off the heat a day before, but gave a shower to lay the dust and made one of the written evidently about 60 years after pleasantest days of the year for the

Durham was perfectly quiet except an hour or two in the morning, when a touch of celor was seen on the streets, the beautiful lily being much in evidence and a few tunes on the fite and drum bands as they gathered together for their trip to Mt. Forest.

Three of the lodges from this district went down, some getting on at Varney, a special being kindly furnished them

Mt. Forest seldom if ever had such a crowd, it being estimated that 8000 people were in town that day.

The procession was long and enthusiastic, and presented the usual features of youth and age taking part in the historic "valk," in commemoration of the pious and immortal memory of Wm. III Prince of Orange.

Rev. Mr. Jansen was one of the there is something wrong is very evid- chief speakers of the day, and acquitent, and it is gratifying to find that ted himself to the intense satisfaction of the immense crowds. Other speakers were Mayor Halstead Rev. Wm. Beyan, Rev. D. Williamson, Rev. T. through the west of Ireland which has J. Sabine and Co. Master Thos. Mc-

There were about 22 lodges present including 4 young Briton Lodges. Greenside Lodge drove down.

The procession was over a mile long, A very important gathering was in presented an imposing appearance, progress in Toronto last week and this the streets and buildings being attractively decorated.

The prizes offered were won as fol-

Largest Orange Lodge in Uniform regalia, \$10.00 went to Cedarville. Best uniformed Lodge, \$5.00 went to

Largest O, Y. Briton Lodge \$10.00. Best uniformed Y. B. Lodge \$5.00. Lodge coming longest distance \$10 went to Cargill. Best dressed Orangeman, Hat valu- See

ed at \$2.00 was won by Mr. Irwin from Drayton. Two splendid bicycle races were part of the attractions, and also a base

ball match between Cargill and Palmerson which showed good play though Palmerston won by 29 to 9. On the arrival of the train at night

they were met by a good many at the station and after a little more music, the brethren and their visiting friends sought their homes, once more having honored the glorious 12th.

The McCracken funeral detained many who would otherwise have gone.

### TOP CLIFF.

Haying has commenced around here Most of it will turn out 21 tons to the acre. Master John McDonald was up trons Brampton on a visit and attended the B. V. picnic.

Master Charles McKinnon has left for the lower settlements to seek employment. will be missed around here.

Mr. John McKinnon has returned home from Algona where he has been teaching school for the past year. Every. body seems happy to have him among us

Miss Maggie McCannel our genial teacher is at present spending ber well earned holidays among triends in and around

Mr. Abraham Hooper raised his large frame barn last week, everybody werked with a will and everything went well. A platform was laid and those who felt in: clined kept time with the music until the small hour of the night where everyone struck for home.

Almost everybody around here took in the Balsam Valley picnic, where they all spent a lively afternoon There was quite Light spent a live! y afternoon There was quite enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Hugh McDonald had an underrushing bee on Saturday. He got quite a large strip of land uncovered of its natural adorument.

Quite a number from here attended Edge Hill picnic and report it to have been a complete success. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Brownsville spent

Sunday with Miss Cassie McPhail. What we would like to know: If the recovery of the parasol, which was lost at the B. V. Picnic, was the

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