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12th Julyi Demonstration BROCKVILLE

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BROCKVILLE ON THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH."

Between 15,000 and 20,000 Visitors in The Island City-Seventy-Tive Stands Of Colors-A Grangeism.

thrown wide open to her thousands of lings. The shell man accommodated visitors. It was the 212th anniver- them. sary of the battle of the Boyne, celes ville Loyal Orange lodge, No. 1, which sprinkling can would give them danwas founded in 1829. The members of gerous competition. Yet the miniature this, the oldest lodge in Canada, were watering carts are kept on the hustle untiring in their efforts to accommo- and they do their work well. date and entertain their visiting hre- Many of the Kingston visitors dir

Brockville never before had so many were pleased to meet the proprietor. strangers within her gates, and it is Thomas Crate, formerly of the British tario. There were nearly 20,000 visi- gant new summer hotel. Tweed, Napanee, Descronto and all local 2,000 and 3,000 Orangemen, True half a century he has been a promin-points. Train leaves City Hall Depot at 4 p.m. R. J. WILSON, C.P.R. Telegraph Of Young Britany Boys and Orange ent figure in all such celebrations, and Young Britons, Over seventy-five his military training renders his serstands of colors were exhibited on vices especially valuable. parade, Half a dozen brass bands-in- "What we would like to see," cluding those from Deseronto, North two Montreal Orangemen, "is a big Augusta, Lyndhurst, Toledo, Smith's celebration like this in Montreal. Excursion Falls and Metrickville and a great number of fife and drum bands, played inspiring mosic. The fife and drum were not silent for a single minute. The procession was over an hour in passing a given point. The neat and attractive appearance of the men chi-

> Brockville on Saturday was a crowd in itself. The old reliable Brockville and Westport train brought 800 people, The G.T.R. train from Kingston, Gananoque, Lansdowne and Mallery. town carried five extra coaches, bringing in over 500 people. The G.T. R. train from the east carried a large excursion from Montreal, Cornwall, and other points. The largest excursion by rail was that over the C.P.R. from Ottawn, Smith's Falls, Carleton Place, etc. This train had to be split in two sections. The first section to arrive carried 1,325 passengers, and the second had nearly as many more. The excursions by steamer were almost as numerous. The America from Kingston and Gananoque arrived ahead of time with nearly 500 passengers, including the Independent fife and drum band of Kingston, and the Gananoque fife and drum band. The Aletha started from Trenton, Belleville and Deseronto the day before, and had ou board nearly 300 people. The Victoria, from Gananoque, Rocked several hundred passengers from Iroquois and Prescott. The Island Belle | giant.

densburg visitors. The ferry boat Armstrong brought over the excursionists from Watertown, Gouverneur, and other American points. The country lodges drove into the city at break of day, and they came by thousands. The walks, though generous in width, were all too narrow for the crowds; who overflowed into the street. Traffic was almost blocked, so dense were the masses of visitors. The man who got his dinner before two o'clock was looked upon as a lucky fellow. Crowds stood outside the hotels for hours, waiting their turn. Special preparations had been made to accommodate the hig crowd, but, notwithstanding this, many people were obliged to go without their

The mammoth parade formed Court House avenue at 2 p.m., GOING EAST Wednesdays & Pridays that spacious square could accommodate not more than a fraction of the lodges. The procession terminated at the new armouries on King street, where addresses were delivered by prominent Orangemen. Those who filled the drill shed to overflowing were never missed from the crowd. The day was an especially fine one breeze tempered the atmos-

he son shone warm and bright, while phere. Brockville never before entertained such a crowd, but she did her best and did it well, and everyone was satisfied. The gentlemanly behavior and sobriety of the hig crowd were freely commented upon. Not a drunkeu man was seen in the town up till the time the exeursions left at six Steamer leaves daily texcept Monday, at 16.17 a.m., for tour of 1,000 Islands, call-ing at Alexandria Bay, Rockport and Gana- the "Glorious Twelfth," will long re-

TRAVELLING

The Only Direct Line to Quebec Without Change THE FAVORITE

and Murray Canal, and every Monday at 6:30 p.m., for Montreal and Quebec, (direct without change). Through 1,000 Islands and tive way to do this is by the use Lawrence River Rapids

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LIMITED. Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes. BAILS FROM MONTREAL ON MONDAYS the pains in my back at 2 p.m., 14th and 28th July. 11th and feel strong and heal 25th August, 8th and 22nd September, for Picton, N.S., calling at Quebec, Futies Point, dence of restored street

ain a pleasant event in the memor every Orangeman present.

Some Notes By The Way. The Kingston fife and drum band looked especially neat in their white coats and colored caps. Their music was good

Kingston Prentice boys, lodge No , and Nos. 352, 316 and 6, L.O.L. went down on the steamer America. Great Day in The History Of R. F. Elliott, district master, accompanied them.

The fakir with the shell game was The busy town of Brockville was en on the ground early. Scores of innofete on Saturday, and the gates of cent countrymen waited their turn to the pretty little island city were be swindled out of several weeks' sav-

Such cute little watering carts a brated under the auspices of Brock. Brockville has! A strong man with a ed at Hotel Strathcona, where they

doubtful if a similar celebration of American hotel, of this city. Brock its size was ever held in eastern On- ville may well be proud of her ele tors, which number is over twice that Maj Mackenzie. late commander of the town's population. In the mam- the Gananoque field battery, was one moth procession there were between of the mounted marshals. For over

> could have it, too, if the eastern Ontario ledges would turn out like they did to-day. We have a large number of Orangemen in the metropolis." The "Island City" is indeed a beau-

tiful little town. The large proportion of granolithic pavements gives the cited much praise from the thousands town an up-to-date appearance. The clean, well shaded streets and the Every excursion that came into briskness that characterized her business life could not fail to leave an impression upon the visitor.

The writer who would attempt a description of the various uniforms seen in the purade would produce a work that would, like the Boer war "stagger humanity." King William of Orange had several representations and each of them was appropriate to the time in which he flourished. Some of the uniforms were very beautiful, and others-well, they were attractive

DEATH OF A GIANT.

Lewis Wilkins, Omaha, Eight Feet Two Inches Tall.

Chicago, July 14 .- One of the giants of the earth died to-day at the Presbyterian hospital, when Lewis Wilkins expired after several months' affliction with a tumor on the brain. Wilkins was thirty-three years old and eight feet two inches in height. When in good health he weighed 365 pounds. A port and other river points had her casket nine feet long and twice as full complement. The Brockville carri- wide as the ordinary coffin is being constructed for the body of the dead

brought a big excursion from Thous- A special bed had to be constructed and Island points. The Massena and for him at the hospital. A ring that Belleville landed the Prescott and Og- Wilkins had worn on a finger of his left hand is so large that a silver dollar can be easily passed through it.

Brooms To Cost More.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.-From all dications the housewife will have to pay a high price for her brooms the near future. A careful summary of the reports from the broom-corn districts of Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas shows that the acreage planted in broom corn is fully thirty per cent, short of the acreage of the year 1901, and forty per cent, short of the year 1900. The shortage in the crop has resulted in an advance 810 to \$20 a ton in the price, and fur ther advances are expected. The price dinner. One might as well have tried of brooms and within the next week to capture Gibraltar as to gain en- of two a meeting of the National broom manufacturers' association will he held in this city to consider how much they shall advance the price of

Frenca National Holiday.

Washington, D.C., July 14.-The color waved over the French embass to day, commemorating the French national holiday, the fall of the Bas tille, on July 14th, 1789. The at taches and other officials appropriate ly and quietly observed the day, th usual business of the embassy giving way to holiday recreations.

Headache Nearl All the Time.

In Extreme Case of Exhaustion an Nervous Headache - Wonderful Restorative Infine co of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

community in Canada suffering tacks of nervous headache. No local treatment can prove of lasting bene fit. The system must be strengthened and invigorated and the most effect Dr. Chase's Nerve Fond. The cure not only certain, but lasting Mrs. John Miles, 236 Wellingto street, Ottawa, Ont., whose husband employed with Davidson & Thackray, lumber dealers, estates: "I was very weak, had no strength or energy suffered nearly all the time with head ache, in fact I had headache for three whole days just before beginning use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was also troubled a great deaf with shoot pains across the small of the back. Under this treatment my health has been wonderfully improved. The headaches are a thing of the MONDAYS the pains in my back are cured, and feel strong and healthy. As an evi-

or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

CONDITIONS BRITISH PEOPLE HAVE OUTGROWN

n the Treatment of Criminals Poaching Used To Be One Of the Most Serious Offences.

Returning to the quaint diary of old Fisherton gaol, Wilts., (Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper) find note in 1826 of a pauper eighty-five much of his time. years old being charged with refus-

Marianne Moore was tried in 1829 cultarity in the case was that by an Act of Parliament passed in the previous year (Peel's Act) private stealing in a dwelling house was rendered capital, if to the amount of five pounds. When the five sovereigns were weighed one of them proved to be of light weight, and the capital charge was therefore abandoned. Death penalties were then so common that in 1830 Baron Vaughan pointed out that of fifty-four cases

seven which were not capital. A man believing that the sale of a wife publicly in the market place with a halter round her neck would have the full force of a divorce legally obtained, took his wife (equally willing to try a change of circumstances) into the public market at Melksham, and there disposed of her for two shillings and sixpence to a man named William Watts. The couple were committed to prison for

the offence, but Watts was acquitted. An extraordinary conspiracy was nnearthed in 1836. Two brothers in association with a woman carried on prosecutions of felony in Dorset, Somerset and Gloucester. The whole of the evidence was fabricated, the object being to obtain the expenses

allowed for such prosecutions. A curious point of law arose 1837. James Curtis and Ann Pontin were indicted for having stolen what was described as being mutton. The counsel objected that if anything was stolen it was a sheep, of which there was abundant evidence to have convicted them. They re both acquitted on this flaw. An ordinary case of robbery obtained some importance in 1838, by reas-

on of an underlying romance, as will

"George Thorne was indicted for

be seen in the following story :-

stealing a quantity of bristles, the property of his employer, John Wilkins, of Westbury. It appears that Thorne was engaged by Wilkins as a foreman, and received £100 salary. with an agreement that when the profits of sale amounted to a certain sum he should receive fifty per cent upon the profits. A great many parcels of bristles having been missed, Mr. Wilkins marked some packages and seented them with lavender water. These, being also very shortly missed, were traced to the possession of Thornes (It is necessary here to premise that it is the custom in many shops to allow the employed to purchase anything they may want for their own use, without paying for it at the time, and at the cost price, provided that it be properly entered in the day book to the credit of the master.) Thorne had kept company with a Miss Rymer, a young lady possessing considerable property, and to whom he was shortly to have been united, the wedding day being fixed, and a handsomely furnished house prepared. While in prison, Thorne there taking a full share in the relibethought himself of the following gious and moral life of the Dominion, ingenious plan (which had great but it was another thing to come probability of succeeding) to obtain into the churches and observe the his acquittal. He had received a earnestness, the variety and magniletter from Miss Rymer; on a vacant corner of this he wrote an account of all the articles found at his lodgings, charging himself with them as a debtor to his master. This he privately contrived to send to Miss Rymer, with instructions how to act. and she soon after found means have this paper placed among some other papers and things under the desk in Mr Wilkins' shop. This being accomplished, it was then, for the first time, stated that he had charged himself with the various articles and had left a memorandm to that effect upon the desk, Search being accordingly made, the identical slip of paper was found; but suspicion arising, application was made to the governor of the gaol, who caused all Thorne's papers to be selzed, and among them was still precerved the letter of Miss Rymer, with the corner torn off, and to which the piece found in the shop exactly corresponded thad this letter been destroyed in al probability the prisoner would have been acquifted). Miss Rymer's re-

gard for the prisoner so far over came every prudent or upright feel ing as to induce her to swear that the paper on which she wrote he letter was given her by the prisone before he went to prison-that the letter was so mutilated when wrote it-and that she remarked to her father that such was the caseand that when the letter was folded it could be partly read which induced her consequently to make a parcel of it. The father also swore that he recollected his daughter saying she had written a letter on a sheet the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies of paper much torn, and that she uprear from anniest the giant trees subsequently recalled the circum- of British Columbia .- Ainsice's Mastance to his memory. The governor gazine. of the prison, however, swore that the letter was not so mutilated when he read it, previously to delivering it to the prisoner. The calm and attentive conduct of Miss Rymer throughout created unusual interest. cheering the prisoner with her looks

and supplying the counsel with occasional information Some Chartist riots in 1840 sent batch of prisoners for trial at the Lent Assizes, when the accused were ordered to be fined and imprisoned. Posching was one of the most beingus offences. Three men were 1846 transported for twenty years. Baron Rolfe, in sentencing them, re-London. Eng., Morning Post. marked "That he saw enough to convince him that they were all idle fel-

lows, spending their time is poaching and drunkenness. He would, howev-Kingston And Ottawa er, take care that for the remainder Lakes Navigation of their days they should not taste of their days they should not triste steamers leave Kingston every Monday and Thursday, at 7 a.m., every chains as slaves in a distant land." Swift & Co., agents,

TRAINED IN CANADA.

was sentenced to one month's im- trained at the University of Toronprisonment and to be once privately to and at Knox College. He was for felony in the house of the lady theology at Princeton, and graduatmilliners to whom she was servant, ed there in 1865. He was ordained and had a narrow escape. The pe- to the ministry by the Presbytery of to come before him there were only terian denominational paper in Chicfamous "Swing case," the controversy between Dr. Patton and Prof. David Swing, resulting in Prof. Swing's trial for heresy, and, after his leaving the church.

Dr. Patton has written several

some of his works. sident of Princeton.

HIS FIRST ADDRESS.

to Canadian Welcome.

Late Prof. Balliday Douglas' Besponse When the late Prof. Halliday Douglas of Knox College came to Canada about a year ago, he was welcomed by the great leaders of Presbyterianism here. Those who heard his reply were at once impressed with a thorough appreciation of his ability as a speaker, and his thoughtful, earnest and intellectual face was very generally commented on. He expressed his gratification at the kindness of his welcome and at the opportunity of personally professing his allegiance to the church in Canada, and to Knox College. He had known before leaving the old land that Canada was a great country, and that he would find the church of his fatude of Christian activity which he had witnessed. Owing to the conditions which existed, the Presbyterian Church might, perhaps, have been excused had there been a lowering of the standard of ministerial training. Yet he found they had not sent men to their life work unprepared. He spoke of the necessity of trained and educated men as preachers, teachers, shepherds and guides of souls, and appealed to the Presbyterian people to send from their homes to the colleges men inspired by faith, love and zeal for the work

of the ministry. Cauada's Forest Wealth. From a point on the Atlantic sea. board some two hundred miles north of the boundary line, reaching upward to the Arctic circle, and stretching across the continent to the waters of the Pacific, a vast forest, which contains a large variety of the most valuable trees of commerce. covers the land. The elm, ash, hickory, oak, beech, butternut, and hard maple of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, give place as the forest swings west and north, to the immense pine woods of the Ottawa and its tributaries. Then from Nipissing to the Lake of the Woods, the hummocky soil is covered with a thousand miles of ragged spruce and fir, which gradually merges into white poplar and silver birch of northern Manitoba, Farther west, where the warm Chinook winds temper the winter's cold, a mightiergrowth clothes the Pacific shores

The Growth of Canada. To-day the splendid results of Canada's commercial enterprise are apparent even to the most casual student of affairs. Her foreign trade increases month by month and year by year; the population of Nebraska, the Dakotas and other Western States is being drawn up into her Northwest, and almost every day she advances the boundaries of her civilization towards the north. The results are apparent to all; the processes whereby they have been obtained are understood by few in this country .-

Sketch of the Bermudan-Bern Ex-Presi

dent of Princeton University. The Rev. Francis Landey Patton. D.D., L.L.D., has surprised his friends and Princeton University by retiring from the Presidency of that institution. He will not, however, resign entirely from connection with it but will hold the chair in Biblical instruction, ethics and philosophy of religion. His reason for this step is that he wishes to carry out more extensively the literacy plans which we he has under way, and from which his duties as President withdrew too Canadian interest in Prof. Patton ing to work. On being convicted he arises from the fact that he was

born in Bermuda in 1843. After his course in Canada Dr. Patton studied New York in that year. He was then pastor successivly of the Eighty-fourth Street Presbyterian Church, New York, for two years; the Presbyterian church at Nyack for three years, and the South Church of Brooklyn. In 1872 he became professor of didactic and polemical theology in the theological seminary in Chicago, now called McCormick Seminary. From 1873 to 1876 Dr. Patton edited The Interior, the Presbyago. Out of this relation grew the active prosecution by Dr. Patton,

books on religious subjects, besides contributing to the magazines. 'A Treatise on the Inspiration of the Scriptures," "A Summary of Christian Doctrine" and "The Doctrine of Future Retribution" are titles

Dr. Patton continued at McCormick till 1887, and was during the latter part of his stay in Chicago, in addition to his other employments, pastor of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church. He was the representative from the United States to the Pan-Presbyterian Council at Edinburgh in 1878, and in the same year he was Moderator of the United States Presbyterian General Assembly which met at Saratoga. In 1879 Dr. Patton was offered a professorship in the Presbyterian Theological College of London, England, but declined. In 1881 he took a chair at Princeton Theological Seminary that was established and endowed specially for him. It is call ed the chair of the relations of philosophy and science to the Christian religion. In 1885 Dr. Patton was made professor of ethics in the university, and in 1888 he became Pre-

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Water furnace. Apply to Felix Shaw,

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