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OLD PEOPLE'S DAY

On Sunday, Sept. 8, in Glen Buell church, the pupi's of the Sabbath School held their sixth anniversary for the benefit of the aged men an women of the Glen and representative mem-bers of old pioneer families who bravely struggled with the many difficulties of early life in a new country seventy-five

to one hundred years ago. Frequently we have heard the story told of one who in his old age was perhaps best known by the name of "Grandad Orton." He arrived at what is now Glen Buell as a pioneer with an axe on his shoulder on which he carried a change of clothing tied up in a big red handkerchief and with an old time British shilling in his pocket. With this outfit he was to carve out and secure a home in the wild forest which in those days held the right of way. On the property thus secured by that old Saint of the Forest may now be found three very comfortable, up to date residential homes, a general store, Glen Buell public school, cheese factory and post office, also a large number of the beautiful black and white dairy cattle having a provincial reputation along the line of personal merit as well as royal breeding lines, Thus old Father Time and personal effort owned and blessed by God have brought about many changes for the benefit of Glen

Buell S. S. students. Old People's Day was started about seven years ago by C. J. Gilroy, with intention of especially bonoring the most venerable residents of the locality. The function has since become very popular and has now become an estab-lished annual event at Glen Buell.

At 9.30 a m. there was held a Love Feast or Class Meeting with the pastor, Rev Bro. Stafford, in charge. At 11 a.m., the Rev L. A. Betts, of Brockville, addressed a big congregation and gave a graphic comparison between Methodism of fifty years ago and the present day. He spoke for fifty min-utes and gave his hearers an old time talk and as the bills announced, presented "an interesting experience as an old saint in Israel."

At 2.30 p.m., Rev Mr McAmmond, of Morrisburg, gave an inspiring gospe address after the usual service, taking for his text: "If a man love me he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him and make our abode with him," St. John, 14. 23. Mr McAmmond has spent fifty years or so in the Methodist ministry and preached an earnest exhortation to his hearers. After this portion of the service the Rev Mr Stafford announced that he desired ten minutes of open confession of Christ by the congregation,-just ten minutes of sharp shooting, as he termed it, of public personal confession of faitn. For ten minutes members of the church arose in their seats in rapid succession-sometimes two or more at time-and in a few words publicly

declared their faith. While the collection was being taken up, Mrs F. C. Fawcett, formerly Miss Towriss, of Glen Buell, who with her husband is visiting her old home, sang a sacred solo in very good form. Rev Mr Betts pronounced the benediction in a few fitting words in which he expressed his sense of the solemnity of the occasion. Many of them were aged and would never meet again, but he exhorted all, young and old alike, to be ready for the last call whenever it might come. He concluded by calling for an old fashioned hymn to the old air, "Coronation,"—"and not a peep out of the organ!"said Rev Mr Betts,

to the amusement of the congregation. At the close of the service came the presentation of the silver cup generous ly donated by C. J. Gilroy, "to the oldest person present (who has never had silver medal from the Glen Buell S. S.)-Jew or Gentile, bond or freeno matter if they come from Jerusalem

Holv City or modern Athens." st year it was won by Riley Smith, Athens, since deceased. This year it was won by the Rev L. A. Betts of Brockville, at the ripe old age of 82. Others whose names were considered were Mrs W. H. Davis, of Glen Buell, 81; David Dowsley, of Frankville, Mrs George Nash and Mrs B. Scott, both of Athens and both 77; Mrs Wm. Booth, of Brockville, 76 Benj. Scott, Athens, 75; and F. L. Moore, of Addison, 74.

Mr Gilroy announced the names of the competitors and then asked Rev Mr Stafford to make the presentation to Mr Betts. Mr Betts as is generally known, is severely afflicted with deafness, but Mr Stafford combined with Mr Betts ear trumpet, duly made the presentation to the venerable warrior of the church militant who was profoundly affected by the honor conferred. Mr Betts was visibly moved and his voice was broken as he briefly responded. He realled the time when ill-health found his retirement from act ive work in the ministry, and he was compelled to settle in Frontenac. But he wanted to get back to the scene of his old labors in Leeds and Grenville and so he and his wife packed up their belongings and started for Brockville where they made their home and where they intend to keep in touch with their make your - lection now. old friends, "and don't you forget it!"

All the visitors registered their names as they entered the church and suitable for all seasons. were given a badge of recognition in honor of the eyent. The services were largely attended throughout and

visitors came from a considerable dis tance. Altogether it was a great suc cess and reflects much credit upon the committee of management.

The Renewal a Strain

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