

ESTABLISHED 1891.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1901

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ST. JOHN SMALLPOX

More Cases Develped on Saturday

ONE PATIENT IS DEAD

Lisgar's Independent Candidate Another Fire Fatality in Ottawa.

RICHARDSON'S TORY SUPPORT.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—It is believed there will be no Conservative candidate in Lisgar the Tories uniting on Richardson, Independent.

STILL MORE SMALLPOX CASES.

ST. JOHN, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Charles Spragg died at Midland, Kings Co. of smallpox.

One new case is reported today and fear is entertained of two patients, one a little girl named Sherwood in hospital and the other Miss Owen's ill in Fairville.

SUFFOCATED IN FIRE

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—Charles Sherman, aged 15 years was suffocated in a fire at Aymer in R. H. Wright's green houses.

WHY CROUP IS FATAL.

When croup attacks your child you must be ready for it. It comes as an accompaniment to an ordinary cough, or it may attack without warning. All ill children develop quickly, and when any kind of cough appears there should be something at hand to stop it with promptness. Many a child has choked to death with croup because the right remedy was not convenient. Every one should know that the right safeguard for a child's cough or any cough is Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. With this soothing compound in the house, croup is always easily checked and relieved.

To give a child a "cough mixture" containing a narcotic is a very serious matter, yet most preparations contain something of this kind. Adamson's Botanic Balsam is prepared from the purest extracts of barks and roots and gums of trees, and is healthgiving in every component part of it. Wherever it touches an inflamed surface, it heals and soothes it. Nothing every compounded for cough is so harmless, and nothing so efficacious. Adamson's Balsam is an old remedy and it has never lost a friend through failure to help. Keep it in the house. try it on your own cough and do your child a good turn by being ready for any emergency. Price 25 cents at any drugist's.

Pitch Pine

—AND—

Oak Timber Boards, etc.

Large stock kept on hand. Orders filled promptly.

JOS. A. LIKELY.

St. John, N. B.

13 c & wly.

PRO-BOER BISHOP

Appointment which raises a Storm

BISHOP OF WORCESTER

Politicians Puzzled and Evangelistic Party Angry—Salisbury Censured.

A PRO-BOER MADE BISHOP.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The appointment of Rev. Charles Gove as Bishop of Worcester has raised political and ecclesiastical storm.

Only a few days ago Canon Gove strongly condemned the concentrated camps and other severe measures in South Africa and was designated as pro-Boer, and is now created a Bishop.

THE POLITICIANS PUZZLED.

The politicians hardly know what to say while the Evangelistic Party upbraid Lord Salisbury for appointing such a High Churchman.

ONE AWKWARD FEATURE.

One of the funniest features is that Canon Little of Worcester, who replied to Canon Gove's letter bitterly abusing him as almost guilty of treason, and threatened with insanity, now comes under the jurisdiction of the new Bishop.

VALUABLE ADDITION TO MUSEUM.

It may be interesting to readers to know that President and Mrs. Roosevelt were married in London at the ultra-fashionable church of St. George, Hanover Square and that while the President is almost as much at home in London as he is in New York, having also a personal acquaintance with King Edward, his wife a descendant of that ancient house of which Lord North is the chief and spent a number of years prior to her marriage in England, and distinguished herself in the hunting fields of Warwickshire.

Enumerators Appointed.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—The following have been appointed census enumerators of the fisheries:

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

King's—J. A. McCormack, Souris, P. E. Island.
Prince—John Davison, Bedeque, P. E. I.
Queen's—W. W. Hodgson, Charlotte town.

Fall Arrivals.

43 Cases of New Season Goods.

Books, Fancy Goods, Fine Stationery and Novelties.

We invite inspection. Late Magazines and New Novels coming daily.

HASZARD & MOORE.

RELIC OF LOUISBURG PLACED IN GARDENS

Through the Instrumentality of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM CARRIED OUT

Eloquent Speeches Delivered by the Sons of England Scotland Ireland and France. The Gun Unveiled by Lieut. Governor.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in front of the Provincial Building the ceremony took place of unveiling the gun which was sunk in the harbor in the defence of Louisburg in 1758, and recovered last year. Early in the morning the gun was placed in position under direction of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society which has been instrumental in the importation of the relic. Shortly before 11 o'clock the 4th Reg. Band took a position near the entrance to the Colonial Building and at a signal played God Save the King.

Mr. John Newson, President of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society in stating the object of the hour said that "having heard that several guns which were being located by divers were being disposed of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society made an application and the result was exhibition before the people assembled. He then intimated that he had received a letter from Premier Farquharson regretting that owing to illness he had been called away.

His Honor the Lieut. Governor then proceeded to unveil the gun and in doing so he said the days of its use have passed away and the two great races then at war are pursuing the arts of peace. He congratulated the Natural History and Antiquarian Society and read the inscription which is as follows:

1758-1901

"Gun from a French Frigate sunk in the defence of Louisburg, 1758, recovered in 1900 and placed here by the Natural History Society of P. E. Island as a historic record of that memorable siege from which may be said to date the union of the two races which has given birth to the Canada of today.

Prof. Arsenault on being called upon said: The music of God Save the King, the sight of this old French gun, and the animated strains of La Marseillaise, on this the birthday of our Sovereign, surely these tell us a story which is written on the heart of my nationality and embodied in the history of our common country. This is Canada, the home of a people, free and prosperous and loyal to her institutions and to their King. We are the descendants of two old motherlands and are here to-day united in brotherhood and in citizenship to cherish a relic that tells us of the foundation of this great nation, the Canadians.

May I be permitted to tell you, ladies and gentlemen, that the dear old cannon will be cherished by my compatriots and myself, and I am proud to be able to say that could it speak, could it hear, I would converse with it in the same language that it heard in its youth.

I know it would rejoice at the fact that we, the Acadians, having received a faith and a language from old France have secretly safeguarded that inheritance. I would also tell it that we are now Canadians, that we love the British laws, that we are loyal to the British Sovereign but at the same time we keep a fond remembrance of dear old France, for we can never forget her.

Again I would tell it that we are a free people, and that though French rule of which it (this cannon) is a reminder, has ceased, nevertheless under British laws the sons and daughters of old France have in this Dominion been able to attain to positions of public confidence and trust equally as responsible as any occupied by the sons and daughters of other nationalities composing our great Canadian population.

And lastly I would tell it that that for a handful of Acadians left in the Provinces during those troublesome times we are now 140,000 strong of whom 14,000 inhabit the Garden of the Gulf. And now, ladies and gentlemen, with this old cannon before us telling in mute eloquence of the troublesome history of former days let us thank Heaven that peace—and to Gratia prevails among us and let our heart felt thanks flow to that society that has brought it here where it shall henceforth be cherished by all without distinction. Mayor Warburton was next called upon and in his remarks thanked the Natural History and Antiquarian Society for its donation to the city.

Rev. R. C. Gauthier, vice rector of St. Dunstan's College then delivered the following oration:

MR. PRESIDENT, YOUR HONOR, Gentlemen of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is with a deep conviction of my own inability to do justice to this grand occasion that I rise to address you. Yet on such an occasion as this, as I stand by this cannon, this memorial of one of the grandest struggles the world has ever

witnessed, this memento of the last scene of the most thrilling drama ever enacted by two nations, within sight of Port la Jolie, home of my ancestors surely could would by my heart and dumb indeed my lips did I not say a few words of the heroic deeds of the past and of the aspirations of the present.

On the inscription I read the date 1758. 1758—what sad memories does this date not recall to us Acadians, what unspeakable emotions does it not conjure up in every Acadian's breast. One hundred and forty three years ago my ancestors left this Island—a land consecrated by their toils and their hardships, by their tears and their blood—a land which they had learned to call by the sweet name of home. They left it as exiles, and outcasts, like Aeneas after the burning of his beloved Troy, to wander over many seas in search of a new home. Three years before the Acadians of Grand Pre had left behind them their dead on the shore and their village in ruin. But let us draw a veil over the darkest page of our history—a page which if it were possible every justice-loving Englishman, and Canadian too would gladly pluck from the annals of our country.

It is written that the sands of the seas are numbered, that not a hair of our head falls without the knowledge of an all wise Providence. Are we not permitted to believe then, that in the supreme battle of the Plains of Abraham, in the memorable siege of Louisburg where this cannon upheld for a time the supremacy of France, that the British, it had been decreed that two great races which had been heretofore enemies would live in peace and harmony on this great Western Continent and form but one great nation. It was this belief that inspired the father of our Canadian Confederation. Their desire, their hope was to give to the several nationalities living in the same land the same, national ideal, to give to the world the glorious spectacle of a nation formed of different races, each race preserving sacred and intact its characteristics, its traditions and its customs yet all having but one and the same national aspiration. Today, Ladies and Gentlemen, their fondest, their most sanguine hopes have been realized. Yes this union of the two races has been effected. Though conquered the French in Canada are not the serfs of the conquerors. They enjoy the same rights the same liberties, the same privileges as their erstwhile masters. The Acadians whose fathers wandered back from exile to die in the bosom of their beloved Acadie have reconquered in peace the patrimony lost in war and today we number 150,000, proud of our origin and proud of the flag under which we live.

Would you accuse us of disloyalty if I yet by the evening fire we repeat in the sweet language of fair France in the "doux parler de la Belle France" Evangeline's story, if at times we think fondly of the France of other days? Has the Scotchman forgotten old Scotia and St. Andrew? Has not the Irishman a fond place in his heart for the dear Isle of St. Patrick? Does the Englishman think no more of St. George and Merry England? Yes, we are a loyal and grateful people. We have stood and we shall stand by the flag under whose folds we are sheltered. And today Birth Day of Our Gracious King Edward the Seventh every Acadian heart feathers forth the same prayer in which their ancestors were wont to call down the blessing of Heaven on Louis the Great "Domine Salvam fac regem." God Save the King.

Let this cannon then be to us all a symbol of peace and goodwill rather than one of war and of strife, ever reminding us the for almost a century and a half English and Scotch Irish and French have lived in peace and harmony in this Western Land. Let the thistle, the rose, the shamrock, and the fair fleur de lis be twined around with the strong and enduring ties of fraternal love to form a bouquet for Our Lady of the Snows. Let every race join hand in noble emulation exerting every best endeavour of body and of mind for the welfare and prosperity of the building up of our common country.

Canadians of every race, ours is a precious, glorious heritage, aye a patrimony boundless, exhaustless. Bonafide nature beams her brightest smiles upon this fair land and pours forth upon it her treasures with a lavish hand, treasures supremely grand in their rich variety. Scotia's sons may here find the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood, the land of the mountain and the flood." The exiles of Erin verdure rivalling in freshness that

IS PRINCE OF WALES

Honors Conferred on Duke of Cornwall.

ON KING'S BIRTHDAY

Russia is Behind France in Her Recent Demands on Turkey.

DUKE MADE PRINCE OF WALES.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The King celebrated his birthday by creating the Duke of Cornwall, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester as a reward for the Duke's accomplished mission to the Colonies.

HOW ROYALTY SPENT THE DAY.

The King, Queen, Prince and Princess of Wales spent the day at Sandringham. There was no observance of the day except firing salutes and ringing church bells.

RUSSIA BEHIND FRANCE.

The belief grows that Russia is behind France in her demands on Turkey and that the present trouble will lead to developments which England cannot avert.

of their own Emerald Gem. Englishmen, meadows as fair, fields as fertile as in their own real land. The French Canadian can tell the ancient mother land that the few acres of snow she abandoned on the banks of the St. Lawrence and Acadie now form a country as fair as the fair land of sunny France. What destinies has Providence in store for this their blessed land, this Canada of ours. Was it chance that brought to its shores the best blood of the four greatest peoples of Europe? For thee, O Canada, surely, the glory of a great future breaks!

Westward the tide of Empire rolls its way, sang an ancient sage. Westward the tide of Empire rolls its way, echoes the voice of every time. Who shall say but that the sun of Europe's glory shall not sink westward but to herald the dawn of Canada's empire.

In truth we may say with an eminent Canadian: "Let other nations sing the past, And ancient glories dead, Their sons their glance must backward cast. Whilst ours shall look ahead. Republics rot and kingdoms fall. Time other states devours. But thou shalt spread their funeral pall. Sweet Canada of ours!"

Dr. Anderson was the last speaker on the program and after reviewing the amity between the two races since the days when the gun was in active service contended that anyone who would disturb this relic would bring signal ruin upon this country and disaster upon himself.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. S. F. Hodgson on behalf of the employees of the P. E. I. Railway stepped forward and presented Mr. Newson with a volume of Tale Siege of the Louisburg. After Mr. Newson had thanked the donors the band played the National Anthem.

NATIONAL SCOUTS

Being Enrolled From Surrendered Boers

ON KING'S BIRTHDAY

And Doing Good Work—Camps Condemned, Glasgow Free From Plague.

BOERS ENTERING BRITISH SERVICE.

PRETORIA, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Corps of National Scouts which was recently organized among the surrendered Boers now in the field doing good work.

Second squadron is being formed by General Anderas Cronje. These corps are expected to prove important factors in a speedy termination of the war and in the effective settlement thereafter.

AGAINST CONCENTRATION.

The Daily News scathingly attacks the concentration camps declaring their death rate is greater than the Indian famine or anything Africa or Asia can show and demands that they be broken up immediately.

GLASGOW FREE OF PLAGUE.

GLASGOW, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The city of Glasgow is now declared free of plague.

DIED

Entered into rest, on Saturday, November 9th, 1901, Miss Jessie McBeth aged 90 years.

"Fear thou not, for I am with thee: I will uphold thee, with the right hand of my righteousness." Isaiah 41:10.

Dealers

who have not yet placed fall orders for

Paint and White Lead

should write us for quotations. Our stock is large and our prices low.

W.B. ARTHUR & CO

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will again make his headquarters at

Garties' Bookstore

We are preparing to give the old good men a grand reception.

Geo. Garties & Co

A Word About Gaiters



We have received our large stock of gaiters for the fall and winter. They are very fine indeed this year and are made by the best manufacturers who take great care to get the latest style and best quality cloth. We buy them in large quantities and pay spot cash. Hence the good quality and low price.

Ladies' gaiters, mens' gaiters, m'sses' gaiters, children's gaiters.

styles. Lowest prices.

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