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Canadian Historical Drawings For Framing Purposes

The Guardian has pleasure in announcing that it has procured a few complete sets of the Canadian Historical Drawings (recently published in its columns) printed on high-toned art paper suitable for framing. These pictures by Mr. C. W. Jefferys, the Distinguished Toronto Artist, are worthy of being framed not only for their historic interest but because of their artistic merit. The nominal price is \$1.00 for the set of 12 pictures.

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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

HISTORIC PICTURES FOR FRAMING.—See advt. about Historic Pictures suitable for framing.

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, July 27th for Rollo Bay Tea.

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ATTENDING CONVENTION.—Mr. H. J. Mabon left Tuesday morning for Halifax to attend the Maritime Optometric Convention, which will be held the 20th and 21st. He will return to Montague the 22nd.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.—Rev. A. C. Banyard will preach at Albany at 11 a. m., at Tryon 3 p. m., at Westmoreland 7.30 p. m. Rev. A. E. Kochaly will also speak at each service. A hearty welcome to all.

ORWELL-VERNON SERVICES.—Services for Sunday, July 24th, on the Orwell and Vernon Churches are Orwell Head at 11 a. m., Vernon River at 2.30 p. m., and Cherry Valley at 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. McEwen will preach at all the services.

TELEPHONE PENCIL HOLDER.—The Guardian has received complimentary from Bryant & Co., Montreal, a very useful and handy article in the form of a Telephone Pencil or Pen Holder which can be attached to any Desk Phone in a second and will be worth its price many times over in minutes saved in looking for a lost pen or pencil.

MINISTER INDUCTED.—Rev. E. Lockhart, formerly in charge of the United Church, Souris, P. E. I., was inducted as pastor of St. James' United Church of Antigonish last Sunday evening. The Church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the services were largely attended. Rev. C. C. MacIntosh, Moderator, presided. The sermon was preached by Rev. Howard Hamilton, Sherbrooke.

IN OLDER TIMES.—Mail to Truro, Pictou and P. E. Island was first advertised in 1789. Three years before this date, a carrier was employed to carry mail to Annapolis once a week. It was not until 1784 that post offices were established at Saint John and Fredericton. After that date, at Truro, Pictou and Annapolis. No other post offices (except Halifax) existed until 1825, when John Howe made a tour, and established eleven new offices in this province and New Brunswick. The extent of the business in these days may be judged from the fact that in 1841 Mr. Howe had only one clerk—Halifax Acadian Recorder.

SASKVILLE SUMMER SCHOOL.—The Mount Allison University Summer School in session here is operating on the "small group" principle of instruction under the direction of Dr. G. J. Trueman, the President, who is assisted by a relatively large number of outstanding Professors and Instructors says the Sackville Tribune. Among those attending from P. E. Island are:—Mr. Lloyd W. Shaw, Instructor in Methods of Teaching, Mr. Howard Court, Hunter River; Mr. Joseph Doyle, French Village; Mr. Champion Holland, Albany; Mr. J. H. Hynes, Montague; Mr. L. Lowther, Kensington; Mr. Donald McFarlane, Summerside; Mr. Franklin Lauce MacPhail and Mr. William B. MacPhail, York; Miss Jean Ross, Charlottetown; Miss Enid D. Sullivan, Flat River; Miss Florence Vickerson; Miss Muriel M. Weeks, Charlottetown.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AS A TOURIST RESORT

Some Interesting and Delightful Locations Described For "Guardian Readers."

TRACADIE-SCOTCHFORT.
By Harold Messervy.

BEFORE leaving this place, so replete of the memories of the early settlers in our Province, it is as well, perhaps, to give some few details from what is known of its history.

In 1751, Colonel Franquet, a French officer of Engineers, visited Isle St. Jean. It was his duty here to prepare plans of fortifications to defend the more important places on the Island. Incidentally, it may be said that his plans and recommendations were never carried out by the French Government. What concerns us here, however, is the fact that he reported on the condition of the country as regards its fertility and the state of its cultivation; also the number and circumstances of its settlers.

On August 9th he set out from Port la Joie (which lies near the place called Rocky Point, not far from the present City of Charlottetown), to visit St. Peter's. To do this, it was then customary to proceed to the headwaters of the Hillsborough by boat, and in this manner he set out. Franquet was well pleased with the appearance of the country which unfolded itself before him on both sides of the river, as his boat made its leisurely progress upwards. Settlers were clearing land on both sides, and the crops were doing well in the soil already cleared. He landed just across the river from Scotchfort, and was hospitably entertained at the home of the Sieur Gauthier. This gentleman was an Acadian who had formerly lived at Port Royal, where he was a prominent merchant and farmer. His beautiful estate of Belair at that place was worth, we are told about \$20,000, a large sum indeed for the time. But, like the United Empire Loyalists of a few years later, he forsook all to remain under the flag of his country, and, with his friend, the Sieur Amand Bugeau, and other refugees, established this little settlement about Scotchfort.

These two men were the richest and most influential of the settlers. Each owned one hundred and sixty acres of land, but their farms were on opposite sides of the river; that of Bugeau being on the north, or Scotchfort side. It appears that at the time of Franquet's visit, the settlers had decided to build a church, but there was a difference of opinion as to which side of the river it should be erected on. They asked Franquet to act as umpire, which he agreed to do, requesting at the same time that the disputants should meet him on his return journey, when he would hear their opinions and give his decision. He then embarked to continue on to St. Peter's. Let us remark here in passing, that Pisquid river at that time was settled on both banks, and that Franquet noticed a brook with a saw mill on it, this latter circumstance showing that the settlement at this time must have been a pretty well established one.

To continue our story about the site of the church, Franquet, on his return from St. Peter's, was once again the guest of Lieut. Gauthier, remaining there overnight. In the morning he gave, to the people who had come to hear it, his decision as to the site of their church. It was to be built on the north bank of the river, as it would then be easily accessible to the settlers living at Tracadie, about six miles away. Besides, Sieur Bugeau had given land for the site of the church; his orchard was to be occupied by the priest's house, and his garden by the cemetery. The people on both sides of the river accepted his decision, it being agreed that both should contribute alike to the cost of a ferry service for the convenience, especially of those on the south side, and Franquet promised to ask the French Government for a bell for the church. Eight months afterward the good Sieur Gauthier, who had given most of the materials used in the construction of the church, died, and was the first to be buried in the new cemetery.

It was as well for him that he did

PERSONALS

Miss Eva Gallant, Howlan, spent a few days this week in Portage.

Miss Annie Bears, Sherbrooke, N. S., is a guest of the Rev. W. Bruce and Mrs. Muir of St. James Manse.

Miss Marion Robertson of the Patriot Office staff is spending a part of her vacation at New Glasgow, N. S.

Miss Mary McKee of Ottawa and Miss V. Craig also of Ottawa are visiting in the city the guests of Mrs. Edison Mullin Water Street.

Mrs. J. G. Scully of Toronto is visiting in the city the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. G. Bruce, Harland apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Alward and Miss Dorothy Alward motored from Portland, Maine, on a visit to Mrs. Alward's old home, Mr. George Rackham of this city.

Mr. Sheldon Duncan, Edward Street, is spending a few weeks at North Wiltshire, the guest of Mr. Edison Easter.

Mrs. All Murphy and young son, Maurice, accompanied by her sister, Miss Agnes MacQuaid, arrived home from Detroit Friday night, on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacQuaid.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Lavinia Glover, of this city will be pleased to see her home again, having returned from Indian Head, Sask., where she visited her son, S. K. Cameron.

Mrs. S. K. Biggar and son Roy, returned yesterday afternoon to their home in New Glasgow after spending two weeks on the Island with friends and relatives. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. MacLennan, Experimental Station. They were accompanied back by the Misses Annie and Emma MacLennan.

Dr. and Mrs. Urban J. McNally of Oshkosh, Wis., accompanied by the former's mother Mrs. F. T. McNally, arrived at Borden yesterday on their way home after spending a week's vacation on the Island. While here they were the guests of the Doctor's Aunt, Mrs. Patrick Doyle, Hope River and Mrs. B. F. Murphy, Conway.

not live to see the triumph of that nation, which all through his sojourn in Port Royal he had so strenuously opposed; the destruction of his estate and the deportation of his friends and his children. Amherst's orders to Lord Rollo read: "I would have the settlement in the different parts of this Island absolutely destroyed. It may be done in a quiet way, but pray let them be entirely demolished. . . . All the inhabitants who surrender, or who may be taken alive are to be brought to Louisburg, and if the number should be so great as not to leave room for the troops in the ships, you will, in that case, send away the inhabitants immediately, and the ships will return to you to bring the detachments back." And these orders were carried out to the latter.

After the expulsion of the Acadians, the land at Scotchfort lay untilled and unoccupied until the coming of the "Alexander" in 1772, with her complement of Roman Catholic Highland settlers. These people, too, like the Acadians, were fleeing from conditions of oppression. From the time Prince Charles Edward Stuart raised his standard at Glenfinnan to the final overthrow of his hopes at Culloden, the Catholic Highlanders were his devoted followers. So now, on the final triumph of the House of Hanover, the Penal laws, the enforcement of which had become more lax as the years went by, were brought to bear on these loyal adherents of the Stuart cause with a bitter and unrelenting severity. And, as if this were not enough, many of the Scottish landlords began to adopt towards their tenants a policy deliberately calculated to drive them from the land. These lairds, it seems, began to consider that it would pay them better to have a few wealthy tenants cultivating large Holdings, than many poor ones tilling only a few acres each. Furthermore, they wished, in many cases, to enlarge their game preserves.

One of the most arbitrary of these landed proprietors—at least so far as Catholics were concerned—was Alexander MacDonald, of Boisdale, in the Western Islands, a man who had, at one time been a Roman Catholic himself. He finally went

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so far as to give his Catholic tenants the alternative of signing a document which practically amounted to a renunciation of their faith, or of quitting his lands. Captain John MacDonald, laird of Glenfinnan and Glenaladale, came to their rescue at this juncture. His father had been a loyal follower of the Stuarts; he himself was a Roman Catholic. He had secured in the lottery by which the lands in this province were disposed, the estate of Tracadie (Lot 36), and he now proposed to settle it with these people. Accordingly, he fitted out the ship "Alexander," providing the emigrants with a year's provisions, besides clothing and implements. Though he did not sail on the same ship with them, yet he came to Tracadie and lived among his tenants there until his death.

Two relatives of his, however, sailed on the "Alexander". One was Rev. James MacDonald, first Scottish priest in the Island, and for long the only clergyman of their faith to minister to the few Acadian families who, by fleeing to the woods, had escaped deportation, as well as to his own Highland people. The other was Dr. Roderick MacDonald, who was to be the physician to the little settlement of three hundred souls. It is quite evident that Capt. MacDonald was a thoroughly good landlord, generous and ever thoughtful

of the welfare of his tenant. Yet the system itself, especially in the new land, was so repugnant to the settlers, that it was not long before many of his tenants became dissatisfied even with his mild rule, and left his estate to make new homes for themselves in other parts of the Island, and even in Cape Breton.

The late Sir William MacDonald, of Glenaladale, Prince Edward Island, the place being thus named, of course, by Captain John after his estate in Scotland, was one of the most prominent descendants of this sturdy race. His success in the commercial field of Montreal gives abundant proof that the same qualities of endurance and fortitude flourish in the blood of this illustrious house today, as in the old time, when at Glenfinnan his forbears ranged themselves beside the unfurling standard of their prince.

A SEQUENCE IN MARRIAGE

His first wife was married once. His second wife was married twice. His third wife was married thrice. His fourth wife was to be married for the fourth time. This was the story told by Harry M. Norton, sixty-one, Sacramento, Cal., when he applied for a marriage license in company with his bride-to-be, Virginia Hutton, fifty-six, also of Sacramento.

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