

CHAMBERLAIN'S LOYAL HEART IS BEATING

For Closer Union of the Distant Colonies of the Empire With the British Isles—He Dips Into the Future—Now is the Creative Hour.

LONDON, July 8.—Today Sir Gilbert Parker lunched in the common restaurant about forty representatives of the colonial universities. Among those present were Lord Strathcona, Principal Peterson of McGill, Christopher Robinson of Trinity College, Toronto, Dr. Cameron, Profs. Reeve and McPhedran of Toronto. Chamberlain and Ritchie were also present, but the latter left before the colonial secretary arrived. Sir Gilbert, in welcoming the delegates, urged the importance of co-ordination of university education throughout the Empire. He then introduced Mr Chamberlain as the greatest colonial minister in British history.

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Chamberlain said: "I am delighted to welcome you personally and officially. You represent modern ideas in university life, and I am chancellor of England's most modern university, that of Birmingham. We do not desire to compete with the older seats of learning like Oxford and Cambridge, but I at least would multiply universities so that every employer and every foreman of the future will be equipped technically for the performance of his work. You as directors of the growing minds of the colonies, can add a stone to that imperial edifice, the various parts of which we must cement with sentiment to-day and with mutual interests to-morrow. You know that my heart and my daily labors are as much with and for the colonies as with and for the motherland. We must urge a common sacrifice for a common object, that unity of the Empire which will make for peace and prosperity for ourselves and all mankind. The present Empire is composed of merely scattered atoms, none of which would possibly become predominant in the world. United, these atoms would become the greatest Empire in history, and the greatest blessing to the universe."

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Sir Gilbert Parker then introduced the representatives to Chamberlain, who welcomed each in the warmest manner, expressing regret that he could not visit each colony, but said that nothing pleased him better than to meet colonials.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL. AN OLD MOWER.

SIR.—I notice with pleasure the announcement that the Buckeye mower is being introduced again on the Island. I own a Buckeye mower and reaper combined that was bought in Charlottetown from Mr Booth in the year 1872, and as a mower has been in constant use, (in its season) ever since, and to all human appearances is good for many years yet. The frame (a wooden one) is quite firm, all the parts complete, the two pinions are getting worn, first connecting rod, first brass box good yet. About ten years ago I bought a new knife, new plates for guards. In all it has not cost me more than \$10 in the 30 years it has been running. It has cut over a thousand acres. Some of my neighbors have bought the third mower since I got mine. Hoping the new ones will be as durable as the old ones, for it is possible mine may wear out and I may have to get a new one.

W F FRASER, Linwood, Lot 31.

100 YEARS AFTER.

SIR.—A few weeks from this date and 100 years will have passed since the good ship "Polly of Aberdeen" cast anchor in Orwell Bay, P. E. I.

Why should not the descendants of the hardy Scots who settled South Queen's observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of their settlement by a grand celebration? My suggestion is that a grand reunion picnic, flag-raising and memorial exercises be held on the spot where the feet of the weary Scottish pilgrims first trod the soil of Prince Edward Island.

Many of your eloquent lawyers, judges and legislators are descended from those pioneers of the Belfast district—can they not form a strong committee of arrangements—secure speakers, raise a sufficient sum of money to build the cairn—one like the Miles Standish Cairn at Squantum near the city of Boston which many of them have no doubt seen.

I am afraid Mr. Elliot that your leading men are rather inclined to neglect the common people and the children and youth are never favored as here in New England with the presence among them of public men, governors, statesmen and educators who seek to lead them by example and precept into the true respect and love of country and flag.

It would be interesting to know how many of the children who graduated last term from the schools of South Queen's know the date on which their forefathers landed at Belfast. Why teach them all about Hannibal and Julius Caesar and neglect to inform them of their own history? In conclusion let the anniversary be observed—let some of your learned men tell the young people how the Highlanders fought for Britain at Badajos, at Quatre Bras, and the Skye men at Waterloo withstood the fiercest onslaughts of Ney's renowned cavalry and the dreadful hail of death poured after them by Napoleon's superb artillery.

Is there yet living one who can sing in the ancient language of Scotia the old war song,

"Tha mhor nach ceama leum coqadh na si" or,

"Gur a maladach a tha mi. S'mi subhal straidh Dh unieidn?"

Of course it is taken for granted that all who are of Scottish Highland origin in the broad Dominion of Canada are loyal supporters and readers of our own-est paper, *Moss Tails*.

Respectfully yours,

M. LAMONT.

Haddock, June 11, 1897.

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Hunter River

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THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Annual S. S. Picnic. Near the church grounds THURSDAY, JULY 16th

Tea will be served to adults for 25 cents. Children outside the Sabbath School 10 cents. If the day is unfavorable it will be held the next fine day following. Ice cream, strawberries, and temperate drinks sold on the grounds.

BY ORDER.

VETERAN OF SEBASTOPOL

Birdell's Postmaster Tells What Dodd's Kidney Pills are Doing for Him.

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NEGRO CONVICTED OF MURDER.

NEW YORK, July 9.—William Spencer, the negro who shot and killed Superintendent Charles C. McFarlane of the Anti-Polity Society, on June 15, in a corridor of the Court of General Sessions, was found guilty to day of murder in the first degree. His plea of insanity was unavailing.

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The steamer City of London will leave the Steam Navigation Co's Wharf at 10 o'clock a. m., and 3.30 p. m. leaving Westville on return about 6 o'clock p. m. Return fare 20c. A refreshment booth will be provided with all the delicacies, and a visitors tea will be on the tables on arrival of the steamer about 4.30 p. m., such as only the Ladies of St. James' Church can supply. Tickets 20c children half price. As the scenery of the West River is beautiful, the grounds shady and convenient, and the steamer one of the best ever on the route, pleasure seekers will find this a very pleasant outing. Don't forget the place, West River, and the date, 16th July inst., and make no other arrangements.

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Commencing Monday, June 15th, 1903, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

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Trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. D. FORTINGHAM, General Manager, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

A. A. SHARP, Superintendent, P. E. I. Charlottetown, June 11, 1903.