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## Kings County Exhibition, 1898.

A meeting of the Joint Committee appointed by the Provincial Government and the King's County Exhibition Association, will be held at the Grand Jury Room, Law Court Building, Georgetown, on Wednesday, the 14th, inst., at 11 o'clock, a. m., to receive Prize List for King's County Exhibition, to be held on Sept. 29th, prox. GEO. F. OWEN, Secy King's Co. Exhibition Association, Charlottetown, P. E. I.—July 5—421 w11

## CRAPAUD TEA.

At the request of the people interested, the Steamer Jacques Cartier will, on Saturday, the 10th inst., leave the Steam Navigation Company's Wharf at 9 o'clock a. m., for Crapaud, and returning will leave Crapaud for Charlottetown at 5 o'clock, p. m.

On account of this arrangement there will be no boat from here at 2 o'clock on Saturday as advertised.

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## Diamond Jubilee Gathering.

A 1867 completes the 60th year of England's greatest Queen, and as the same year will be signalized in the history of Kelly's Cross by the completion in this autumn of the new St. Joseph's Church, the parishioners propose commemorating the former event and at the same time raising funds for the latter, by holding a Grand Jubilee Tea Gathering near the Church grounds, on

Thursday, July 15th, 1897,

when everything shall be arranged by an energetic committee to entertain in a sumptuous manner all who will patronize them on that occasion.

Although not amongst the first of the season of similar gatherings, the committee anticipate that it shall be amongst the best. Reserve the above date, then, for pleasant outing.

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### ECHOES OF THE JUBILEE.

Opinions of English Writers Concerning the Share of "Greater Britain" in the Grand Event.

Mr. Henry Norman, in the London News, says: "My boys! They were all here, the young lions of Tenny's immortal drawing. To English eyes every royalty faded away into insignificance beside those splendid fellows in their gallant trappings, the clear-eyed, lithe-limbed, straight-backed Britishers, the grand race of men that Britain is breeding beyond the seas. The old homes will never be despoiled so long as they guard its far portals. The explosive cheers that went before and after them told how well we know this now. If the royal procession was domestic, the colonial procession was imperial indeed. Here was in truth a reminder that the British Empire keeps and is kept by not only the 'pink-faced Englishman,' but the black man and the brown man and the yellow man in their millions. I have seen many of them at work—Sikh in Hong Kong, Chinaman in Singapore, Cingalese in Ceylon, Malay in Perak, and I know their pride and faithfulness of service. We give them liberty, they give us loyalty. In their strange faces and hard, discolored palms the strength of empire goes round the world. In old Roman triumphs astonishing barbarians were paraded as proofs of conquest in remote lands; but never till now and here has such a significant picture of conquering civilization been possible. And the inception of this civilizing conquest, bringing its homage to Victoria now, was on that big day when George slew his dragon and England chose her patron saint—'For Valor.'"

Mr. Clement Scott in the Telegraph says: "Still, ere our cavalry and our staff officers conquered their fair critics, they had much to say, I must confess, and very justly so, about our colonial friends. Well set up, trained to perfection, discarding pomp and color and gold lace for workmanlike uniforms, with their Tyrolean hats and rough suits, and their rifles on their knees, they hit the admiring women, who prefer manly men to 'curling darlings,' pretty hard. According to my observation, the average women is, as a rule, more enamored by power or force than by fancy. She flirts with a dandy, but she adores the rough rider. And this same modern female critic, who is supposed to detest and despise men, but who, in reality, is their slave, had a very good selection to choose from in the colonial basket. They were divided in opinion between the Canadian Mounted Police, with their helmets and the New South Wales Mounted Rifles with their Tyrolean William Tell hats, and the New South Wales Lancers, and the Victoria Rifles, jaunty and careless in attire, down to the representatives of the Natal Cavalry and the Rhodesian Horse, of course were cheered to the echo, and the Cypriote Zaptiehs, in their uniforms of dark blue, with red fez and sash, who are the military police of the Island of Cyprus, redolent of Othello."

Mr. Harold Spender, in the Chronicle, says: "Then, after a long pause, came the final and perhaps most inspiring show—the colonies. At any rate that was the feeling at Westminster. Our cousins were greeted with a continuous roar of cheering, better maintained and far more hearty than that which greeted the familiar faces of our own soldiery. The Premiers were especial favorites, and the crowd was delighted with their native pleasure at the enthusiasm, and the cordiality of their bows, in no slight contrast to the rather weary inclinations of the royalties. This was a first class success; and all thanks are due to Mr. Chamberlain for so brilliant an idea. Mr. Laurier was one of the stately figures in the procession, and he was received with an unmistakable enthusiasm. The British Empire had remembered its colonies."

A writer in the Standard says: "The colonial procession was the next feature of interest. It was received with something like passionate emotion. The bronzed sons of England and the colonial premiers went by amidst a roar of cheering. The handkerchiefs were brought out once more; the hands were raised; every one seemed anxious to show the guests whom we most dearly honor that they had been slighted, not by the British people, but by the officials who had failed to interpret the feeling of the multitude. As the colonial-rode in glorious array down the strand—Canadians, New South Wales troops, Victorians, New Zealanders, Queenslanders, South Australians, men from Natal and the Cape, Rhodesians, Chinamen, Sikhs and Haussas—the brown knaki caught the first rays of the sun the sea of heads whitened, and the long line of spectators swayed in a paroxysm of excitement. Here were the men who were making the Greater Britain of our day, and as they rode in triumphal procession before the queen the wild enthusiasm must have atoned for every slight and written on the tablet of every individual an ineffable recollection of the gratitude which Englishmen can show. Cheered above all were Mr. Laurier and Sir G. Spriggs, who have struck the latest blow at the Little Englander. Surely in this splendid reception the imperial instincts of the Englishmen of our day are fitly manifested. The tumult died away as the troops and carriages vanished down the yellow Strand."

Editorially the Chronicle says: "Among all the remarkable and gratifying aspects of the present great celebration, the reciprocal movement between Great Britain and her colonies is perhaps the most noteworthy. On the one hand we have seen an unapproached display of what may be called centrifugal sentiment. From the centre of the empire a great wave of feeling has surged out and thrown its white spray of affectionate and inviting sentiments to the remotest parts of the British world. On the other hand, a centripetal movement has been equally striking and unique. From the farthest outposts of the empire have come swift waves of loyalty and practical suggestion to the imperial centre.

We have printed an imposing list of jubilee celebrations held in many colonies, and the messages sent by them to the Queen. From Canada, from Australia and New Zealand, from the Cape, from Hong Kong, from Singapore, from Africa, from Newfoundland, from everywhere, in fact, wherever the flag waves, the telegraph has brought news of a great common sentiment. Never before was the whole empire knit so closely in bands of fellow feeling and reciprocal understanding. This union of sympathy is a species of federation in itself.

The London Daily Graphic (June 23) says: The sun—that sun of which we proudly boasts that it never sets on the British empire—shone yesterday with jubilee brilliancy on a pageant which the empire will never forget. The teeming energies which have gone forth from this little northern isle from the days of Drake and Frobisher and Olive and Cook to set the stamp of Anglo-Saxon life in every sea and zone, seemed to collect together once more to hold high festival in the northern land, to lay the tribute of their glorious achievements at the footstool of the venerable sovereign under whose benign and wise rule they have prospered, as never did human energies before. The pageant which unfolded itself yesterday in the streets of London was at once an impressive picture, of the Empire, and a strangely fascinating object lesson in political ethics. There were pictured to us the forces which have won and the love which has kept the great offering of nations which has sprung from the loins of Britain and the lieges of alien races whom the sword has made vassals of England, and freedom has made her devoted sons. Never in the world's history has so imposing a picture of world-wide empire been brought together; and yet the imperial aspect of the pageant was not its chief centre of interest. The crowd cheered the blacksmiths and redcoats; they shouted themselves hoarse at the colonials and Indians, but the enthusiasm was at its height in the presence of the silver-haired lady in whose honor the whole ceremonial had been organized. Pride of empire blended with and lost itself in the mighty outburst of national love which greeted the Queen at every step of her imperial progress. If the panorama of British dominion, was grandiose and impressive, far more eloquent was the picture of loyalty and national contentment. Nor was this supreme note confined to the demonstrations which greeted the Queen as she passed through the metropolis of her empire. It was echoed throughout the length and breadth of her broad dominions. The day was indeed the Queen's day.

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### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The Liberal Conservatives have engaged the Lyceum as their Campaign Rooms, from this date till after the Election. This Hall will be open every day and evening. All friends of the party are expected to attend, and will be made welcome.

SEVENTY-EIGHT in the shade to-day.

FOR DRILL.—No. 1 Company, C. A., will meet for drill at 8 o'clock tonight.

THE WEATHER.—Moderate to fresh winds mostly southwest and west, fine and continued very warm.

SUPREME COURT.—McRae vs. Mark Wright. This case is still before the court and will be given to the jury this afternoon.

THE METHODIST PICNIC at Midgell yesterday was largely attended and proved most enjoyable.

MARKET HALL.—His Worship Mayor Dawson has kindly consented to preside at the Liberal Conservative Rally meeting in the Market Hall to-night.

I. O. G. T.—Charlottetown Lodge, No. 68, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Wright's hall. A full and punctual attendance is requested. Important business. Visiting strangers welcome.

W. C. T. U.—All members are requested to meet this evening in the W. C. T. U. parlors at 7 o'clock. A prompt attendance is desired, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

THE FRED BATT.—The tug Fred M<sup>o</sup> Batt, Snow master, arrived from Halifax last night, and will arrive on the dredge Prince Edward when working for the Steam Navigation Company.

A CORRECTION.—The Miss Maclaren whose marriage at Vancouver was referred to in yesterday's issue is a grand-daughter of Mr. Philip Maclaren, of this city and not of Mr. Robert Maclaren as inadvertently stated.

SCOTTISH GATHERING.—The great annual Scottish Gathering of the Clans of P. E. Island, under the auspices of the Caledonia Club, will be held on Summerside Driving Park on the 18th August next.

CITY TAXES.—Thursday 15th July inst., will be the last day for receiving discounts on city taxes. Citizens are asked to bring their notices.

The Appeal Court will meet on Wednesday, 14th July.

WORKING THE ORACLE.—A crowd of men went to Picton yesterday morning to bring over the Stanley. The steamer is expected here in a day or two, and will probably remain for the election.

MEN MISSING.—Two young men named Dalton and O'Shea have been missing from Picton the past week. They left Picton to attend some fishing traps and their boat was picked up off Skinner's reef a few days later. Up to the present nothing has been heard of the men.

All electors should attend the grand Liberal-Conservative Rally Meeting in the Market Hall to-night, as prominent speakers will address the electors.

STEREOPTICAN lecture by Rev. W. V. Higgins at the Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Higgins is a returned missionary from Parla Kimedya, India. The views will be instructive as to the country as also of missionary value. Lecture free.

AT BIRCH GROVE.—There is no more delight spot on P. E. Island for a day's outing than Birch Grove, Freetown. Make a note of this fact and be sure you attend the big picnic which takes place there on Wednesday next. Amusements of all kinds. Special train leaves at 9 o'clock, local. Return fare only 45.

SOURIS NOTES.—The cruiser Kingfisher is in port. Two American fishing vessels put in here yesterday.

The approach of election day is evidenced by the presence of the road machine, which after a long absence has put in its appearance near Souris.

The Liberal-Conservative candidates, Messrs. Blake and Paton, will attack the local Govt. to-night in the Market Hall, at 7.30 o'clock, and Messrs. Rogers and Prowse the Liberal candidates, have been specially invited to be present and address the electors, and they are expected to defend the Govt.

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