

confer the same favour on the cathedral belonging to the Roman Catholics. To this, of course, His Royal Highness at once consented, and having looked into the interior of the chapel, which in its style of adornments much resembled an over-decorated music hall, for a few minutes, the party came away. Short as was this visit, it was taken as a compliment, and was, I am told, a deep source of pleasure to the Roman Catholics. Short as it was, also, it afterwards sufficed, with other causes, to answer a political purpose, and to get up the Orange cry in Canada against what was called the Duke of Newcastle's popish leanings.

This was the only Roman Catholic place of worship the Prince entered during the whole tour from beginning to end.

After these visits and the drive round the town, the Prince proceeded to the residence of Sir Alexander Bannerman, held a short levee, and afterwards, at a banquet, met some of the most distinguished citizens of St. John's. Later in the evening there was a ball, which began the Prince's long series of triumphs at these fêtes, for his grace, affability, and kind good nature won the hearts of all.

It was intended to amuse the populace with fireworks on this evening, but the rain had been so incessant that very few attended to witness the display. This was fortunate, as, few as were the people present, there were fewer still of the pyrotechnics that could be got to light by any means, so that on the whole the intended exhibition was rather a decided failure than otherwise.

On the morning following the ball and projected outdoor entertainment, the inhabitants of Newfoundland presented the Prince with one of the largest and noblest looking specimens of the breed of dogs for which the island is famed all over the world. This

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