## IN ST. ANDREWS.

**Brilliant Orators of Three Nations Unite in** Their Praises of Champlain and Dwell on the Happy Relations Existing Between the Peoples.

Last evening's meeting at St. Andrew's church was one of the most the session of the Royal Society and lowing stanzes with great effect: tercentenary celebration. The large was proved by the careful attention given to each speaker and the bursts of applause which greeted each well made point.

REV. W. C. GAYNOR.

through travail and stress and struggle this city of ours. We were not therefore in this celebration acknowledging a debt of gratitude, such as we should pay to the memories of men who had, for instance, founded our city or been largely instrumental in shaping our national destinies. We were rather honoring the courage and hardihood of those early pioneers and navigators of unknown seas. Incidentally we were not averse to felicitating ourselves on the age and respectability of this country of ours which borders la baye Francois of Champlain.

Francois of Champlain.

At the conclusion of his remarks Fr.
Gaynor turned to Dr. A. A. Stockton and introduced him to the audience as the descendant of one of those pioneers whose ability to struggle against adverse fortune and to construct even in wilderness had been the chief factor a our country's advancement.

coveries and attempts at settlements of the European nations, the gradual earrowing down of the competitors in North America to England and Franc The policy of the French was to cram the English, and all the the English, and all their efforts bent in this direction. Of those guided the affairs of Canada du this period none were equal to Cham-plain, to honor whose memory we were making this celebration. But, how-ever great his capabilities and those

ence between Canada in 1604 and in 1904. The dreams of Columbus have bee various races in Canada, their padness and generosity, an augury the peace and happiness which we

rast in a heroic mould, capable of great projects, optimistic as to results, with patient fortiude to carry them to

Kleczkowski, the French repre

language, which he speaks easily, he expressed his pleasure at the good feeling among nations which the present and similar celebrations engender. He could not help stating engender. He could not help stating that during his experience of 25 years of life in foreign lands his sympathies with England had steadily increased. On behalf of the republic which he had the honor to represent, he thanked the Canadian people for their hostituity and kindness.

cruiser Detroit began, by a reference to the 260 blue-jackets whom he had brought over 1,700 miles to assist in ommemorating this great historic vent. He also brought, he said, the ment was greatly interested in every-thing that pertains to Canada. Their dship so firm that it did not seen

Charles Campbell, who read the fol-

ST. JOHN. 24th June, 1604. Festival of the Nativity of St. John Baptist.

'Neath heaven, grey eagles search the earth; the osprey scans the sea With verge unbound by cloud or sun,

sweep to the ocean and return strong and searching flow.

The olden sleep—the virgin peace song of Life unsung, All, as of yore, and guarded well as when the world was young!

Before the dawn float fading mists, unveiling, as they die, An empty sea whose blue waves lear An empty sea whose blue waves leap beneath an empty sky.

An empty sea—save for a fleck of white upon the blue,

A lonely wing, of longer flight than ever sea-bird flew!

what is it when the morning breass and star-like dreams are gone?
What is it when the evening falls and stainless day is done?
What is it when a finger turns the silent leaf of Fate? o! Mighty change! "Life enters Death or Love transforms to Hate!
"As silent as the voiceless fall of autumn's first-born snow,

As silent as, 'neath harvest moon,
cloud shadows come and go,
So fleets that white wing o'er the sea,
beneath whose swift advance
Unfold, in fragrance and in strength,
the Lilles of Old France!

voice of triumphy o'er despair!
The brave and courtly child of France
whose march her sway expands
O'er hearts and lives and souls of men
in strange and pagan lands!

The soft unrest and wonder of an infant's formiess dream!

The same, yet nevermore the same, shall other mornings break;

'Mid widening lights and voices strange old forest shades shall quake;

Yet still the ripples, laughing, catch the sunbeams' kisses sweet,

And league-long pulses of the stream their even cadence beat!

They climb the shore in straggling ranks, their boats well guarded lie, Their unhushed pace"the earliest note of change beneath the sky; The song of waters guides their feet, they pass beyond the hill; The Indian holds his breathless poise, his dark face stern and chill! Back to the shore with shouts they come, their leader filled with pride, His eyes have marked a stately stream turnilluous greet the tide.

simple altar there!
And craves the priest to sing the mas and say the ordered prayer.

willed the world to bless And sent a man to be His Voice and souls from every mortal sin;
A Prophet brave—the Baptist called—
who ever wandered on,
Who feared no man and taught the

to wash away their shame?

My soul invokes the saint, I call the river by his name! river by his name!
Quick, to the boats, I must away!
Like him I journey on,
"But leave behind me here, I pray,
the blessing of St. John!"
The shore is empty, and a sigh steals
The shore is empty, and a sigh steals
The shore is empty, and a sigh steals
A while others came up. Remarkable
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Ceived Degrees. \*The Moon of Leaves-June.

domat. Others came and went, but the individual was willing to give up amplain always stood in the breach something for the state, and sore the brunt of all dangers and adversities. The point that seems to be brought out by a study of the his-

maritime provinces, an honor which he considered very great. His honor discussed the excellent characteristics of those he represented and told of the The chairman of the meeting, Rev. W. C. GAYNOR.

The chairman of the meeting, Rev. W. C. Gaynor, as president of the History of Agranges and the secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a secretary of the St. John in 1964 with that of today, and past a

fore. He was then a broken down wreck from the maladies of the civil war, but was happy to say that here he was restored to health. As he came this time he found no familiar building and he realized that no less than two great fires had swept over the city since his first visit. The French had their celebration now, the English would have theirs sixteen years hence. It had been charged against those in Massachusetts that they were responsible for the deportation of the Acadians. This he would not deny, for there were many things in the history of that state of which he would not war, but was happy to say that here he

of that state of which he would not care to speak. But they had amply paid for it in sending to the provinces in 1783 some thousands of the best people in New England. He had been brought up to believe Thomas Hutchinson, the Loyalist governor of Massachusetts, a traitor. The hindsight was always better than the foresight, and he had learned to believe that the foresight, and he had learned to believe that the training training the training training that the training traini lieve that Thomas Hutchinson was a man of whom he should be justly proud. He could not have acted dif-ferently and been an honest man, and

General Robert E. Lee. Mr. Adams referred to the agitation, for reciprocity, and said he thanked heaven that it was not in the power of any politician to prohibit the free discourse and the pleasurable travelling which takes place between the United tSates and Canada, It was noble to think leads the strangers, here,
Whose foot first treads the tide-worn
rock, whose manhood, strong and
fair

takes place between the United tsates
and Canada, It was noble to think
that this great race, consisting of
French and English in Canada, union and confederate in the United States, would continue to harmoniously fol-low the ways of the Anglo-Saxon life. HON. JAMES P. BAXTER.

The ospreys soar to wider heights, a new fear in their eyes,
The eagles vanished or the hills with scream of wlide surmise,
Whose far call wakes, 'neath boughs that guard the cradle of the stream.

The soft unrest founding of this city, for in order to ciety, Mrs. Pur get at the beginning of the history of H. S. Bridges. this country it was necessary to go back to the records, even before the

time of Cartier.

He felt precisely the same as Mr.

Adams in regard to Thomas Hutchin-

l'Assomption, Lowell, Mass., said the people whom he represented thought that they should associate themselves with the celebrations at St. John and Port Royal. They were descendants of the same forefathers, and they would indeed be ungrateful if they failed to commemorate the deeds of those brave men who laid the foundation of this men who laid the foundation of this great country, which is destined to be even greater. He thought the Acadians living on this confinent had every reason to dook with pleasure and confidence into the future. The population was increasing rapidly, and they owed a debt of gratitude to the government of Nov. ernments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island fo the manner in which they had provided for the education of their young. said that it was a pleasure to take part in this celebration, and he congratulated Hon. Mr. Longley and the St. John committee on the excellent

Could pagan souls in dire need seek tawa, they had been pleased to come to St. John this year, and help out in such an important celebration. Deep down in their hearts there was a peculiar

conquest of the Armada, had made England the greatest power on earth. Benjamin Sulte, vice-president of the Royal Society, gave a brief address in French, and then changing to English extolled the multiplicity of talents shown by Champlain during his 32 years of work in Canada as discoverer, founder, seaman, engineer, soldier and diplomat. Others came and went, but

HON. MR. LONGLEY. Hon. J. W. Longley, president of the tory of that time is this, that there would be no history of Canada in those very witty and interesting closing advery witty and interesting closing address. The fact that he had been left to 38.

days at least if Champlain had not existed. His fame was not due to the first man who came to Canada, but it is owing to his great ability. As M. Sulte aptly expressed it, there was no more room for anyone when Champlain's picture was spread upon the wall.

JUDGE LANDRY.

Judge Landry said he was there to represent the 140,000 French people who compose the Acadian population of the maritime provinces, an honor which he wished to speak. The first was, whether or not it was worth while to celebrate these great events. He believed it was worth while, for such celebrations helped to make the moral character of a nation, and God forbid that we should fall into such a condition, that we only take pleasure in reckoning the price of po-

two races for the good of our great dominion.

HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.
Hon. Charles Francis Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, when introduced by Father Gaynor said that it was thirty-nine years since he had visited St. John bestern the present the street of the present the present the street of the property of the British instead of French was that while the street of French was that while the present of the property of the British instead of French was that while the present of the property of the British instead of French was that while the present of the property of the British instead of French was that while the property of the p French government cared for them in every way the English government neglected them and finally conquered the pap fed people of the French king.

The meeting broke up by singing God

### **ALUMNAE RECEPTION**

To This Year's Graduates From the High School,

gave a most successful reception to the new graduates. The assembly hall was crowded and conspicuous among the ladies present were the white frocked girl graduates.

During the evening the selection from Tennyson's Princess, played by the graduates in the morning, was repeated, together with a selection from Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. The wiggs of the Cabbage Fatch. The cast for the latter was as follows Mrs. Wiggs, ....Miss Estabrooks Mr. Bob .....Mr. Green Asia....Miss McMurray Australia ....Miss Gandy Europena ....Miss A. McDiarmid Billy ....Mr. Cushing

Grace Hatheway.

One of the most pleasing features of the evening were the selections played by the High School orchestra, under the leadership of W. C. Bowden. The March—Uncle Sammy.
Marionette Overture—Gurlitt.

Japanese Triumphal March-Vander Katunka-Smith. Entre Act, Perplexity—McLellan.
Ballet Dance, Faust—Gounod.
Overture, Child of the Arcade—Gabriel

partaking of the excellent refresh-ments provided by the reception committee, which was as follows Miss Purvis, president of the Alumnae So-

AMHERST ELECTION.

N. D. Ackles Elected to Town Council.

AMHERST, June 23—A by-election was held here today to fill a vacance in the Town Council caused by the death of the late Councillor Geo. A. Weeks, N. D. Ackles, real estate agent, defeated Geo. W. Cook, of Dunlap, Cook & Co., by a majority of 80. A large vote was polled.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S LINIMENT to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. Bktn. Ethel Clarke loads lumber at

Savannah for Montreal, and the sch. Fred H. Cabson loads salt at Banage Schs. A. Heaton, Capt. Hart, from South Amboy for Rockland, and W. E. and W. L. Tuck, from Amboy for Belfast, stopped at Vineyard Haven on the 21st for medical aid for seamen; both proceeded. both proceeded.

S., via Parrsboro for Philadelphia (be-fore reported), which arrived stiPhila-delphia on the 19th, is not leaking bad-

## KING'S COLLEGE.

Finances of the Institution Still Cause a Certain Amount of Anxiety.

ers. The Wanderers won by 140 runs

ed from collections in the year \$913.

The general report of the finances of the Alumni showed donations by the the Alumni showed donations by the association of \$200 to the college deficit, and to the salary of the professor in modern languages \$300, and a balance in hand of \$81.22.

The students who successfully passed the King's College matriculation

Days in Jeil.

SENT THREATENING LETTERS.

To be companion of the Imperial Service Order, A. Gobeil, deputy minister of public works; John Roberts Wallace, assistant receiver general; A. A. Boucher, French clerk assistant in the senate; Dayid Pottinger, general manager government railways, Moncton;

examinations are:
Arts and engineering—W. C. Morris,
Chester Smith, C. Jones, V. Tremaine.
Engineering—T. E. Day, R. Morrow.
Arts—W. Martell. The Alumni prizes were won as fo

\$40—Senior boy, W. C. Morris. \$20—Junior boy, T. M. Schenk. \$10—Senior French, W. C. Morris.

SCHOOL PRIZES. Class I.-Mathematics, T. E. Day CLASS II .- Scripture, C. M. Tyler, Burlington, N. S.; mathematics, T. M. Schenk, Halifax; classics, R. Anderson, Halifax; English, C. M. Tyler; French, J. Harrison, Nictaux Falls.
Class III.—Scripture, H. M. Greenwood; mathematics, J. Verner, Hubbard's Cove; Latin, J. Harrison; English, Iionel Forsythe, Windsor; French, L. Forsythe.

Halifax; mathematics, M. English Halifax; Latin, L. Forsythe; English, E. Brown.
On Wednesday the governors of the college held a long session, about 25 being present. The report of the reorganization committee was presen

The following is the degree list:

M. A.

Rev. H. M. Spike, St. John, N. B. Rev. R. W. Norwood, Bridgewater, Rev. H. F. Zwicker, Newport, N. S. B. A.
Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, Halifax, B. A. AND EUNDEM.

J. A. Dunham (in absentia).

Miss M. Ethel Christie, Windsor.

Miss Alice R. Chipman, Chipman's Corner, N. S.
B. T. Graham, Halifax.
Rev. G. H. Elliott, Boston. J. B. W. Stewart, St. Andrews, N.B. J. B. W. Stewart, St. Andrews, N.B.
The degree of Bachelor of Civil Law
was conferred upon the following: E.
K. Connell, B. A., Woodstock; Milton
Price, M. A., St. John; Wiley M. Manning, B. A., Amherst; Mark C. Gillin,
LL. B., Woodstock; F. J. G. Knowiton, H. M. Leonard and Oscar Ring,
St. John; T. H. Whalen, Sussex.

Advertisers who desire to cover the Maritime Provinces must

## USE

the paper that is read in the HOMES of the people—

Covers the field.

### AMERICAN COMMENT.

Blundered Regarding Dundonald.

(Special to the Sun.)

AMHERST, June 23.—Detective
Power arrived last night from Hallfax, bringing with him John McKinnon of Springhill, who was indicted for sending a threatening letter to Mines, in an attempt to collect an ac-count he said was due him. McKin-non attempted to escape trial by go-ing to Halifax, and when captured by Power, was arranging to go to New-foundland. He made arrangements to reimburse his sureties for the expenses of bringing him up for trial. He was brought before Justice Meagher this morning and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to twenty-five days in the county jail.

### I. G. R. SMASHEDUP.

Sydney Express Derailed at Rivers

ganization committee was presented.
The following changes in the faculty were resolved upon: Ian Campbell Hannah, M. A., Trinity College, Cambridge, being chosen president: Dr. Willets, vice-president and professor in divinity; Dr. Kennedy, science; W. H. Salmon, M. A., of Queen's College, Cambridge, and London, England, physics and mathematics; Prof. Bober, in modern languages, and a new professor in engineering to be appointed. The college course will be rearranged to work out affiliation with McGill. The college finances cause anxiety, as there is still a large deficit.

(Special to the Sun.)

(Altifum Armisworth, proprietor of the Daily Mail and other publications, was created a baronet. Knighthood was bestowed upon Thomas Barclay, the barrister, former president of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, who was one of the points were struck about 400 feet to the eastward, the other cars left the metals. The train was running at a high rate of speed. Auxiliary train from Truro transferred the passengers and also those of the Sydney flyer which followed a few hours later. (Special to the Sun.)

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At 10.30 the encoenia service was held. Rev. A. H. Harley, M. A., of Liverpool, was the preacher.

In the afternoon the prizes were distributed and degrees conferred in Convocation Hall. The chancellor, Justice Hodgson, presided. The vice-chancellor, Dr. Willets, and many other prominent people were present on the platform. Rev. Silas Alward, dean of the law school, gave an address. The alumni prizes were presented by Dr. Trenaman, Halifax.

THE BOYS' BRIGADE.

Last night four companies of the Boys' Brigade met on Coburg street and accompanied by their band marched down Charlotte and King streets to Market square, where they gave an exhibition in military and physical drill was particularly good and proved that the efforts of their instructor had not been in vain. The various movements been in vain. The various movements were accomplished with marked pre-cision and without a single mistake. During the drill music was furnished by the brigade band, which has made splendid progress under the direction of Professor Charles Williams. Hadley B. Tremaine, Windsor, N. S.
Rev. C. R. Quinn, Westmorland, cers were as follows: Scots Co.-Lieutenant McFarlane. St. Luke's-Lieutenants Sullivan and

> ant Henderson.
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> The exercise lasted for about an our, after which the brigade returned by way of King and Charlotte streets to Coburg, where the various com-panies separated, each marching to its own hall. Col. James Buchanan was

IN THE PROBATE COURT. A petition was presented by Jas.
Rodger and Henry Belfrage Picken and Starley Herbert McDall, trustees under the last will and testament of the late Andrew F. Gault of Montreal, praying that ancillary letters of probate be granted to the said trustees in New Brunswick. The amount of the estate is \$1,400,000, and of this given Captain Dillingham of the U. S. Detroit for the service he rendered with the probability of the control of the said of this given Captain Dillingham of the U. S. Detroit for the service he rendered with the control of the service of Then spake the bold Champlain and cried: "What nobler stream elsewhere
"Than this tain in the conserved a telegram of the carso will signify. A part of the fact that although it was customary for the "Than this tain of the carso in Deficit for the state is \$1,400,000, and of this from Toronto yesterday, announcing the death of Major Wm. Forrester, who will be destant of the death of Major Wm. Forrester was a son-in-law of the property believe the death of Major Wm. Forrester was a son-in-law of the property believe the death of Major Wm. Forrester was a son-in-law of the Prunswick. The property believe is about \$2,500 of real estate in from Toronto yesterday, announcing the death of Major Wm. Forrester, who will be well remembered here. Only setting the death of Major Wm. Forrester was a son-in-law of the Prunswick, the property believe is about \$2,500 of real estate in from Toronto yesterday, announcing the death of Major Wm. Forrester, who will be well remembered here. Who will be well remembered here. It is \$1,400,000, and of this there is about \$2,500 of real estate in the property believe to administer, oaths and position while. Jonal of the death of Major Wm. Forrester, who will be well remembered here. Who will be well remembered here. It is \$1,400,000, and of this there is about \$2,500 of real estate in the property believe to administer, oaths and position while. Jonal of the death of Major Wm. Forrester, who will be well remembered here. It is \$1,400,000, and of this there is about \$2,500 of real estate in the property believe to administer, oaths and position will elightly. A part of the cargo will be death of Major Wm. Forrester, who will be well there is about \$2,500 of real estate in the property believe to administer, oaths and position will elightly. A part of the cargo will be death of the property believe to administer, oaths and position will elightly a part of the cargo will be death of the property believe to administer oaths and position will elightly a part of the cargo will be death of t

# ROYAL HONORS.

Gen. Mgr. Pottlinger is Now

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Many Canadians in the List—Caleb

Belyea of St. John Gets Imperial

Service Medal.

this city headed a despatch with the caption, "Dundonald Calls Borden a Liar." Sir Frederick is well known in this city, to which he is a frequent visitor, and although no one thinks that Lord Dundonald made his charge in such blunt language, in Canadian circles it is believed the minister has built to explain to evaluate the captain of the captain

To be knight bachelor, Hugh Mon-

ager government railways, Moncton; Gustave Grenier, clerk of executive council, Quebec.

To receive Imperial Service Order medal, Charles Taylor, inland waiter, Whitby, and Francis Curran, messeniger supreme court, Ottawa; Jno. Paxton, lockmaster Welland canals; Edward Masson, caretaker Grosse Isle

ward Masson, caretaker Grosse 1816 quarantine station; Jno, Stewart, letter carrier, Toronto; C. N. Beattie, letter carrier, London; Caleb Belyea, letter carrier, St. John; Henry Hughes, head messenger treasury department, Que-bec; Wilbrod Dube, messenger, attorbec; Wilbrod Dube, messenger, attorney general's office, Quebec.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confer the prefix royal on the N. W. mounted police, LONDON, June 23.—Among the King's birthday honors gazetted today were the appointments of Sir Robert Finlay, the attorney general, for services rendered during the Venezuelan arbitration at The Hague, to be grand commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and C. A. Drummond.

and St. George, and C. A. Drummond, president of the Bank of Montreal to Alfred Harmsworth, proprietor of the Daily Mail and other publications, was created a baronet.

Jewish Residents of Montreal Have Their Names Cut Off the List.

residents of Montreal through the dis-covery that about one thousand of their number have been disfranchised through the action of a clerk in the assessor's office, who struck off their names because they had a foreign sound. The whole matter, it is alleged, was kept a profound secret until after the board of revisors had adjourned. As it does not meet again for journed. As it does not meet again for two years there is no means of get-ting the names restored to the list dur-ing that time, even though the domin-ion election will take place during the interval. S. W. Jacobs, who represents a large number of the parties involved, says that steps will be taken to find out

IS IN ST. JOHN NOW.

Capt. Dillingham of the Detroit is Given Much Credit.