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Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



FR. GAYNOR FAVORS **QUEEN SQUARE SITE**

He Says Champlain Monument

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Will Surely be Built and
Expects Good Grants From
City and Government.

Rev. W. C. Gaynor, who is much interested in the Champlain monument, yesterday expressed his view that the monument would undoubtedly be built. He said there was no question that the provincial government and the common council would both grant handsome amounts. He had been informed, he said, that the grant of the council would be at least \$1,000, and he supposed the provincial government donation would be \$1,500. No difficulty would then be experienced in raising the few hundred dollars remaining.

When asked regarding the site, Father Gaynor put himself on record as strongly in favor of Queen square. He said: "I understand from the architect that this monument is one that requires a great deal of perspective and expline. To meet this requirement the Queen square as a pioneer, settler and colonizer of the country."

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the Loyalists.

Speaking of the claim that if the monument were placed up town it would serve as an attraction for tourists, Father Gaynor said that if placed in so beautiful a location as Queen square it would prove a stronger attraction than if it were unlikely placed.

landed there. He may have landed on the west side, or even on Queen square, as the portion of the city below Queen square has all been built up since that time.

Market square was too low, Father Gaynor said, for such a style of monument as was proposed. Again, some day Market square would be wanted as the site for a great of the committee asked for any extension of time. It was decided to adjourn until March 14. F. A. Kinnear and Bouare would be wanted as the site for a great of the committee asked for any extension of time. It was decided to adjourn until March 14. F. A. Kinnear and Bouare would be wanted as the site for a great of the parishioners of Trinity church last evening to hear the report of the committee asked for any extension of time. It was decided to adjourn until March 14. F. A. Kinnear and Bouard would be wanted as the site for a

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boat, and since landing have been pretty much all over the Kingdom. Of course, we like Athens the best, as there are so many interesting things here to see. The Greeks used to be the finest athletes in the world—and have big open-air theatres built for their games, as they call them. We saw a whopping big place called a stadium, which is a big field with about a half-mile race track around it and seats all around that, just like a big circus, only there wasn't any tent over it. The race track is only for foot races, though sometimes bicycle races are held. Athens is a city which keeps up on its past. It is full of old ruins of temples that they built to their gods. I think they must have had a bunch of gods, for there are certainly lots of old ruins, and most of them are for different ones. Diana seems to be the favorite, for the big temples up on the Acropolis are to her.

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The Acropolis is a high flat-top hill which has a fort up on top of it. It also has many interesting ruins and some buildings that are in use. The treasury and museum contain many of the fine statues that were made hundreds of years ago and papa says they can't be beat by any of the sculptors of today.

We haven't had anything much of excitement to happen—nothing funny, and except for the interesting things we are seeing I would say it was alow. While we were in Corinth we took a boat down the bay to where men and women were diving for sponges. Gee! I tell you they are dandy swimmers. The women as good as the men. They dive off of small boats and with a sharp knife cut the sponges off the bottom of the ocean where they grow on the rocks and things. When it's real deep they tie a big rock on a rope and hold on to that; that pulls them down. And when they get ready to come up they let go of the rock and come up like a shot.

Well, so long — we go to Turkey next week, so look out for trouble.

Your cousin and old pal,

