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THREE HUNDRED YEARS.

Samuel de Champlain, statesman
that he was, must have foreseen a
great future for this land which he
was one of the first to explore, and
which he learned to love so well that
he came back to it to die. During
those long voyages around its coasts
and along its wonderful rivers, during
his weary marches through its
magnificent forests, during the sum-
mers of toil and the winters of hard-
ship, while he blazed the trail for a
nation, he must have dreamed high
dreams of the myriads of men who
were to follow after, and have seen
splendid visions of the work they were
to do, the buildings they were to rear
upon the foundations his life was
spent in laying.

But if this great hearted adven-
turer could have seen through the
eyes and heard through the ears of
the mimic Champlains whom we greeted
today, how dwarfed would have been
his most fantastic visions! The rocky
shores, where he saw but a few Indian
tents, spread with a city great and
growing and filled with marvels that
would have been more to him than
the harbor where he saw but a few
canoes, crowded with craft that
move mysteriously without sail or oar,
beside which his gallant vessel would
be a mere cockle-shell; the country
back of the city and the harbor where
he painted the illness of France and
fought for their honor, glad under a
flag that he hated; the descendants of
those who fought with him living side
by side and contentedly with the sons
of those whom he fought; the little
Canada he knew grown westward over
lands he never imagined and harbor-
ing millions of people keenly proud
of their Dominion, the fairest, kindest
and richest in possibilities of any
country the sun shines on and part of
an empire the greatest history has
known—surely there have come great
changes since Champlain dreamed.

And yet that was but three hundred
years ago; three hundred years—only
a breath in the life-time of the world.
The days of but three men like Sen-
ator Wark would carry us back there.

An infinitesimal time; yet we have
done this much. And we have only
started only made the bare beginning
of what is to be. Of what is to come
we can only dream as Champlain did,
and, like him we shall come far short.

The years ahead will bring develop-
ment out of all proportion to the years
past. Great as the growth of the last
three hundred years has been, the next
century will bring a greater.

Other countries have developed faster
than Canada has but none so surely
or sanely. And none has a greater
future. May the Ruler of Nations
harden us, strengthen us, clean us,
individually, socially, politically, or
we shall not be equal to the burden.

INDEPENDENT CONDEMNATION.

The Star published yesterday the
comment of the Independent Toronto
News on the government's position in
the DUNDONALD matter. Following is
the opinion of the Ottawa Journal,
equally independent of party control
and equally just in its treatment of
political affairs:

"The Journal stated a couple of
days ago that the government's position
as a whole could not be 'justly
assailed' for having prior to the
fisher incident been interfering
politically with the militia to any
serious extent; we did not think that
'politics had been allowed to do mis-
chief in the militia.' We have been
wrong. DUNDONALD's statement, no
matter how further facts may minimise
it, shows that something has been al-
lowed to do mischief in the militia.
The Journal had in mind only the form
of political interference which would
prevent Conservatives getting fair play
in the militia as compared with Lib-
erals. Lord DUNDONALD's statement
shows that there is a broader ground
to look at. He makes it clear that
there may be a form of mischief con-
sisting in suppressing for some reason
or other, probably political, valuable
expert information and opinion in-
tended by the author for the public.
In ignoring for political or other rea-
sons expert recommendations or advice,
in overlooking for political or personal
reasons the militia force with a super-
abundance of useless but well-paid
officers, and so misusing money for
which there is great need in other
militia respects; and finally in mak-
ing it unbearable for any really com-
petent and energetic soldier to remain
at the head of our defensive force."

Similar expressions are found in
every newspaper of any standing in
Canada, save only those owned by
members or henchmen of the govern-
ment and those whose opinions are
bought by government pay. Every
journal laying any claim to independ-
ence has been unsparing in its con-
demnation of the wretched policy that
would make the Canadian militia a
part of the political machine and of

the untruthfulness and insolence which
have characterized the conduct of the
Liberal ministers in their attempt to
frustrate Lord DUNDONALD's efforts for
the improvement of Canada's system
of defence.

PAUL LENTHIER'S FEESHIN' POLE

All his neighbors grew richer than
Old Paul Lenthier, trout fisherman.
Yet what man in the settlement
possessed his soul in more content?
Those days he paddled to some clear
pool.

Where trout lay deep in waters cool,
Glad like them to be there alive,
He sang, and taught little Jeanne to
fish. Drinking the air that was like good
wine.

Watching the duck brood learn to dive,
Glad like them to be there alive,
He sang, and taught little Jeanne to
fish. To go with him was Jeanne's first wish.

"Rich Joe Brusseau he made char-
coal,
On de lake he cannot go;
We, Jeanne, have only de feeshin'
pole,
But we're richer dan rich Joe!"

Jeanne grew fair as that white birch
there,
Brusseau's Marie and she were a pair;
But Brusseau's Marie had money to buy
Finery for a French girl's eye;
Jeanne almost cried her bright eyes
out.

"Dere comes no money from feeshin'
trout!"
Paul heard, and sadly stole away
To fish alone the whole of a day;
That night he hung up his pole and net
Slowly, with just a sign of regret;
Then whistled as gay as blackbirds can
And bargained to be Joe Brusseau's
mending man.

Vowing so stoutly that he was fit,
Joe gave him work in the charcoal pit;
And now Jeanne laughs, she's covered
o'er
With ribbons from the notion store;
Old Paul laughs, too, though dust of
the
And tries to forget his fishing-pole.

But in the bays, spruce-darkened, dim,
The splashing duck brood watch for
him;
"Come back! come back!" they make
their cry.

"Come back to lake and wood;
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the Pope's 'Motu Proprio.' The Archbishop
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FURNITURE DEALERS ORGANIZE

Yesterday a large number of retail
furniture dealers from every part of
the maritime provinces met in the Du-
ferin hotel and formed themselves into
an organization to be known as the
Maritime District Retail Furniture
Dealers' Association of Canada. This
action was taken as the result of a
discussion of their grievances by those
present.

The chief ground of complaint was
that the manufacturers very often sup-
ply the product of their factories direct
to the consumers, and it is the object
of the association to devise some
means of remedying this. Similar or-
ganizations exist in upper Canada, and
as far west as Winnipeg, and it is said
that the Dufferin Hotel, through this is the first
thing of this kind here.

The meetings will be held semi-an-
nually the first of Tuesday in Jan-
uary and June, the place of meeting to
be decided by the executive.

The officers of the association are:—
E. G. Vroom, St. Stephen, president,
Charles S. Everett, St. John, secre-
tary-treasurer.

John Newell, Charlottetown; T. H.
Francis, Halifax; E. H. Dodge, Kent-
ville; Mr. Ross, New Glasgow; E. B.
Smith, Moncton; John White, St. John;
W. H. Curry, Windsor; E. A. Wilson,
Halifax, executive. The officers are also
members of the executive.

Kawakami, the Japanese actor, who
played in New York several years ago
and who later made a tour of Europe,
has a watch which was presented to
him by the czar. It is decorated with
the portrait of the ruler of all the
Russians and also contains an en-
graved copy of his majesty's signa-
ture. During one of the many recent
celebrations of Japanese victories in
Tokio Mr. Kawakami was relieved of
this timepiece by the clever fingers of
some pickpocket. The loss was an-
nounced in the papers, and to square
himself with his patriotic admirers,
Kawakami declared that he was rat-
her glad that someone had relieved
him of this memento of the Russian
despot, even if it was worth 1,000
yen.

A few days after this statement ap-
peared at Kawakami's hotel and left
a package. It contained the watch
and a few words to the effect that it
was returned because the thief had
found it impossible to realize on a
watch decorated with the picture of
the czar.

"Even the thieves," remarked one
of the papers editorially, "are ashamed
character who in their possession anything
Russian."

"And now, my son," said the father,
"as you are about to go into business
for yourself, it is well for you to re-
member that honesty is the best pol-
icy."

"Yes, father," said the noble young
man.

"That honest is the best policy,
And," continued the old man, "if you
will study up the law you will be sur-
prised to find how many things you can
do in a business way and still be hon-
est."

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last night a sailor from one of the
"men-o-war" fell over the wharf at
Reed's Point and was picked up by a
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LOCAL NEWS.

J. W. Smith and Mrs. Smith and
Lawson Smith and his wife had good
luck on a fishing trip taken the other
day near Brown's Flats. They caught
eight and a half dozen trout in An-
derson's lake.

The commander of the U. S. war-
ship Detroit applied for Pilot Doyle
to take his vessel down to the St.
Croix celebration. She leaves here
this evening. Pilot Doyle being other-
wise engaged, Pilot Quinn goes on her.
A child wandered away yesterday
afternoon from the home of Mrs.
Beckwith on Exmouth street, and be-
ing picked up by the police, was hand-
ed over to her mother. She had got
up to King square.

The June number of the Gripack
has been received. Two very excellent
articles by Rev. W. O. Raymond are
entitled the Old Chipman House and
An Historical Sketch of Samuel de
Champlain. The Gripack has taken a
new lease of life.

MAY LET WOMEN SING IN CHOIRS
Belief Growing That Pope's Music Rule
May Be Modified as to America.

(New York Herald.)
Cardinal Gibbons' statement in favor
of the retention of women in the choir
of Catholic churches, given in the Her-
ald yesterday, found welcome echo here.
Among prominent ecclesiastical and
church members the feeling has been
growing that the Pope's order on the
subject of church music is not a direct
edict against a situation such as ex-
ists in this country and that when the
objections to it are formally presented
and acted on by the commission in
Rome to whom he has entrusted the
question many modifications of the
stringent rules will be made.

That women will probably still be
kept in the choir to sing the non-liturgical
parts of the services seemed to be the
general conclusion. A radical
change, however, will soon be made in
the style of music. All folk, operatic
compositions, elaborate solos and con-
certed pieces, that distort the text of
the ritual, will be excluded.

The diocesan commission appointed
by Archbishop Farley to take local ac-
tion on the Pope's order, of which we
have written, met in the Duferin hotel
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JUNE WEDDINGS

KITCHEN-SMITH.
FREDERICK, N. B., June 23.—
Samuel Kitchen, formerly of Kings-
clear, but now engaged in railway con-
struction on P. E. Island, and Mrs.
Stanford Smith, of this city, were united
in marriage this morning by Rev.
J. H. MacDonald, at the Baptist par-
sonage. Only a few intimate friends
were present at the ceremony. The
bridegroom is a brother of Colonel
George Kitchen, a well known con-
tractor, of Kingsclear.

COLE-GREGORY.
A very quiet but pretty wedding took
place in the Congregational church
yesterday afternoon, when Horace W.
Cole was married to Margaret T.
Gregory. They were united, and the
ceremony, which was performed by
Rev. R. G. Fulton, took place in the
presence of the immediate friends and
Mr. and Mrs. Cole left on the afternoon
train for a visit to Montreal. On their
return they will reside in Elliot row.

THEY CELEBRATED TOO WELL.

Police Reports in Ten Hilarious Drunks
Last Night.

The police books today showed ten
arrests made last night which were
as follows:
Thomas McAvity lying drunk on
Mages's wharf.
Adolph Platter, drunk on Canterbury
street, \$2.32 and two knives were taken
off his person.
W. H. Canavan drunk on Duke street.
Alfred McGinnis, lying drunk on
Princess street. A jackknife was
taken off his person.
Thomas Cooper, drunk on King St.
George McQuillan, charged by his
mother, Margaret Daley, with drunken-
ness and using obscene language and
kicking the door of her house on
Rockland street.

Henry Johnston, drunk on Britain
street, \$11.30, knife, watch and chain
were taken off his person.
John Newell, charged with being
drunk and using profane language
upon Prince William street.
Charles Henderson, drunk on Prince
William street.

Alex. McLeod, charged with being
drunk and using profane language, and
\$6.05, chain charm, fountain pen and
pocket book were taken off his person.

NEW ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT

Dr. J. V. Anglin, of Montreal, and
Mrs. Anglin have been at the Royal
for a few days, and it has come to be
said among some interested, reports
the Polygraph, that Dr. Anglin is to be
the new superintendent of the Provin-
cial Hospital for Nervous Diseases,
Lancaster. Dr. Anglin, it is known,
is one of the applicants for the position.

Yesterday Premier Tweedie, At-
torney-General Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs.
Anglin drove over to the institution
and went through the building.
The local government is to meet at
Fredericton next Monday, and in St.
John on Tuesday, when there will also
be a meeting of the asylum superin-
tendent. It is probable that an appoint-
ment to the position of superintendent
will then be made.

Dr. Anglin is a Methodist in religion
and as a professional man is highly
spoken of. He is assistant medical
superintendent of the Protestant
Asylum in Montreal, being assistant
to Dr. Burgess, and is considered by
authorities to be a very able man in
the treatment of patients of the
asylum where the new Lancaster insti-
tution is intended to benefit.

Mrs. A. P. Tippet and daughters and
Miss Edith Wilmet, daughter of Henry
Wilmet, arrived in Montreal by the
Canada on the 19th inst. The young
ladies having been attending St. Hel-
ena's College at Ealing, near London.

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last night a sailor from one of the
"men-o-war" fell over the wharf at
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we ever secured. Prices 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and
\$1.50 each.

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In all the latest shapes. Crush Kid Belts at 20c, 50c and 75c. Colors:
Brown, Red, Grey, Black and White. Crush Silk Belts at 50c. Colors:
White, Black and Cardinal. Leather Belts, Silk Belts, Velvet Belts, etc., etc.,
back and front buckles; all new patterns at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 95c,
and \$1.00 each.

KID GLOVES.

Special value at 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair. Colors: Tan,
Brown, Beavers, Grey, Black and White. The variety is large and the patterns the best
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day, while they last, at only 50c, 60c, 75c each.
Wonderful Values in LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COTTON OR
CASHMERE Hosiery at Big Reductions.
CORSETS for Ladies at Half Price to clear them out at once. The best
makes at 35c, 50c, 75c pair.
Five hundred MEN'S REGATTA SHIRTS for Saturday at 60c, 75c,
each.
MEN'S FINE CASHMERE SOCKS, only 20c, 25c pair.

**It Will Pay You
to Get Our
Prices.**

THE NEW FIRE ALARM.

The following is a complete and accurate
list of the numbers and locations of the fire
alarm boxes in the city of St. John. With
the installation of the new system some new
numbers were added and the location of sev-
eral of the boxes changed. This is the first
correct list to be published. Cut it out and
keep it.

South End Boxes.
2 No. 2 Engine House, King street.
3 No. 2 Engine House, Main street.
4 Cor. Sewell and Garden streets.
5 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
6 Market Square, Cor. Chipman's Hill.
7 Cor. Union and Crown streets.
8 Cor. Hill and Pond streets.
9 Cor. Union and Crown streets.
10 Cor. Peters and Waterloo streets.
11 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
12 Cor. Brunswick and Richmond streets.
13 Cor. Union and Crown streets.
14 Cor. Brunswick and Richmond streets.
15 Cor. Union and Crown streets.
16 Cor. St. David and Richmond streets.
17 Cor. St. David and Richmond streets.
18 Cor. St. David and Richmond streets.
19 Cor. St. David and Richmond streets.
20 Cor. St. David and Richmond streets.

North End Boxes.
21 Cor. Princess and Charlotte streets.
22 No. 1 Engine House, Charlotte street.
23 City Hall, Prince William street.
24 Breeze's Corner, King Square.
25 Cor. Duke and Prince William streets.
26 Cor. King and Pitt streets.
27 Cor. Dalrymple and King streets.
28 Cor. Wentworth and Prince streets.
29 Cor. Queen and Carleton streets.
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40 Cor. Queen and Carleton streets.

Central Boxes.
41 Cor. St. James and Prince William streets.
42 Cor. Duke and Carleton streets.
43 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
44 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
45 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
46 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
47 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
48 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
49 Cor. Broad and Water streets.
50 Cor. Broad and Water streets.

West End Boxes.
51 Cor. Adelaide Road and Newman streets.
52 Cor. Adelaide Road and Newman streets.
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East End Boxes.
61 Cor. Main and Bridge streets.
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