Annual Reunion.

BLUE PUTTEES TO HOLD DINNER AT DONOVANS.

At a meeting of Blue Puttees held last night in the G. W. V. A. rooms, it was decided to hold the Annual reunion and dinner at Donovans on Anniversary Day, Oct. 4th. The Conrenor of the meeting, Sergeant John obinson, spoke in flowing terms of the generous offers of transportation facilities; etc., that were made to him n behalf of the Blue Puttees, during the past week. Several prominent citizens guaranteed every assistance in the way of making this eigh annual re-union an unprecedented success. Under the direction of Sergeant Robinson and Capt. Snow, it is hoped to have every member of the Blue Puttees present at the dinner. Every detail, in connection with the financing, and a decided effort will be made to make the whole affair wirthy of its continuance. The sailing of the Florizel on October 4th, 1814, has a specfal significance for all the boys who were first to step out of the ranks of civilian life at the call of the Mother Country. Such events as these keep the memory of that day, forever green cement the bonds of friendship and mark milestones along the pathway of life. The final meeting of the B. P.'s, will take place on Monday evening October 2nd, when all arrangements for Anniversary Night, will be completed.

Anniversary of the '46 Gale. MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED AND MANY LIVES LOST.

To-day-Sept. 19th, is the 76 anniversary of the greatest gale of 1846, when according to Prowse there was an extraordinary high tide, the water rising over the floors of several houses on the south side of Water Street. This was the heaviest gale experienced for thirty years. Some idea of its force and velocity may be gained when it is noted that among the damage done in the city, Native Hall near the Colonial Building, was Hall near the Colonial Building, was blown down, St. Thomas Church was FOOtball moved from its foundations, King's Bridge was swept away and Joo's Bridge practically destroyed. A boy, aged five, and his sister, aged twenty, were killed by the falling of timbers from Native Hall, and three other persones injured. The Hall was occupied by some of the sufferers of the previous 9th June fire. On sea the destruction was enormous. How ley's schooner, Native Lass was lost in an outport, the Lavinia, owned by Hounsell was lost at Pouch Cove with 3,000 quintals fish on board. lost out of Burin, the boat Shamrock, belonging to St. Mary's was lost with all hands at the cape of that name Joseph Kanis boat was lost at Cape Ballard with all hands, and other unrecorded damage was done to pro perty throughout the island, which was hurricane swept over its whole

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Mount Cashel Band Concert.

The Mount Cashel Band Concert under Capt. Arthur Bulley, gave s splendid concert in Bannerman Park last night before a very large gathering of people. The various items were excellently rendered and showed that great progress had been made since the Band was formed a few short months ago. Each item was loudly applauded, and the lads displayed splendid musical talent...

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Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

15TH LEAGUE MATCH t. Andrews vs. K. A. C.; Result— Saints 6 Geals; K.A.C. 1 Goal— Played on Llewellyn Place, July Mathieson, W. Stranger; halves, G.

gathering greeted these teams last

Forbes, H. Jardine; forwards, Walker, Munn, Monroe, MacFarlane, Mars. K.A.C.-Goal, G. Soper; backs, J. Knowling Jr., P. Knowling, Boone; forwards, Williams, Moore, Frost, W.

WONDERFUL PARTS 10

night to witness the 15th match and The Saints lost the toss and had to the Saints. The Saints continued to Rodger, secured a corner. This was first of the second half of the fix- defend the railway end the first half. press, the K.'s goal being several nicely placed, and Frost shot the ball tures. Following were the players: Right from the start a rush was made, time in leopardy, but half time came SAINTS Goal, Scapelin; backs H. for Soper, who had to hustle. After without further scoring. The teams Rodger, J. Ayre, halves, S. Rodger, R. one or two tries, two corners had to crossed with the score 1-0 in favor

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them, though, and by a succession of throws-in the K's worked well ing the ball nicely to Walker, the latter banged it into the net-one for

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Resuming play, with ground in their favour, Saints got aggressive and own the field, but the Saints back made the pace faster. The K backs line was not to be easily beaten, and checked them, but only momentary, the forwards passing beautifully, got for after a few minutes Munn sent the near Soper again. Monroe first head- ball past Soper for No. 2. Play raged ing over. The K.'s now had a look hard and fast at the lower end, the in at the other end, but shooting for K's having some hot work to save goal was wild and Scapelin had an their goal, till Mars getting posseseasy time of it. Then Mars had a sion with a lovely twister landed the nice run up the left wing, and pass- ball in the net for No. 3. Some even through a bit of faulty play by Hero nast Scapelin. 1 for the K's. A few then a rush by the Saints, and from th, goal was put on-it being dimcult to locate the scorer. The Blues were now fairly in it, and soon the ball was passed across, to MacFarlane, who, with a beauty easily beat Soper, and right after the same player banged the ball into the net again, but as he was off-side an appeal was granted. This was collowed by some grand play by the Sainta forwards, the passing being beautiful, and eventually Walker, from the right wing, with a lovely shot beat Soper for the sixth time. When the whistle sounded time the Saints were on another run for the K.A.C. goal. Score, Saints 6 goals; K.A.C. 1 goal.

Referee, P. Maynard; Linesmen, R. Young, (Saints); J. Robinson (K.A.C.)

NOTES ON THE GAME.

We are told that history repeats itself, and last night's game was a very forcible illustration of the saying. The last two league matches of the clubs (1896-7) resulted in wins for the Saints, the scores being 5-1 on each occasion, with almost identi-cal play, and the Saints just broke a triple record by putting on a 6th goal in the 2 minutes before time last

The Saints forwards were all in good form, and played a dashing game right through, outclassing their op-ponents in combination. The halfbacks were also good; all three susbacks were also good, all three sustaining their reputation. Jim Ayre Strop, Looking Glass and partnered Herb Rodger as full gack. Worth \$5.00 and both put in some very effective play, but should hustle more. Scapelin had little to do, and didn't expect that shot of Frosts.

The losers made a fairly good show in the first half, but went to pieces, in the last 20 minutes. Of the forwards Whillans and Feaver played fairly well, but were too closely locked after by Rodger and Jardine to prove effective. Frost made his sethe half-back line the Knowling Broggave a fine display. Phil especiall being brilliant. The backs, Mathieson and Stranger, were not up to their usual form, and towards the finiel wave very evidently tired. Boper in goal, filled the position very well.

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