

THE LOYALISTS AT SHELBORNE

Their Sufferings Recalled—The Scaffold, the Lash and the Pillory For Criminals.

(Occasional in Halifax Recorder.)
The late Rev. T. Watson Smith read a very interesting paper, on April 10th, 1888, before the Nova Scotia Historical Society, on "The Loyalists at Shelburne, N. S." Rev. Mr. Smith's paper says: "The new Loyalist settlement received its name—Shelburne—on August 2nd, 1783. This name was given by Governor Parr in honor of Lord Shelburne, (afterwards Marquis of Lansdowne), Secretary of State for the Colonies. During this visit, Governor Parr whose presence was attended by a succession of festivities on ship and on shore, appointed several magistrates. In an important matter the inhabitants were disappointed. They had set their hearts upon the incorporation of their projected city. Their agents had been instructed to press the point with all earnestness, but from the Governor now on the ground, they could obtain no satisfaction. Soon after his return to Halifax, the Governor, in a letter to Lord North, expressed an opinion that the people of Shelburne, the number of whom exceeded five thousand, would soon prove a 'happy and prosperous community.'"

"While these five thousand exiles, suddenly set down among rocks and stumps, were striving to make the best of their new and peculiar position, they were sorely perplexed by the arrival of five thousand others, many of whom they regarded as unwelcome neighbors. Whatever trials the earlier exiles had had to endure, their position had been preferable to that of friends who had remained behind. In August, 1783, Sir Guy Carleton wrote to Washington that the disregard of the articles of peace shown by the newspapers, and by threats from committees formed in various towns, and even in Philadelphia, where the Congress was in session, was such that he was obliged by his relation to his government, and by humanity itself, to remove all who should wish to be removed. In September, 1783, a large fleet with Loyalists and disbanded soldiers—8,000 in all—left New York for St. John and Shelburne. One of the vessels bound for St. John was wrecked on a ledge near Cape Sable, with the loss of thirty-nine lives, but all the vessels due at Shelburne reached their destination in safety."

"The sudden arrival of 8,000 persons in a settlement where 5,000 previously on the ground could scarcely be accommodated, was a serious event, especially near the end of September, in the emergency of the government. Two new divisions were run out on the reservations intended for the north and south commons, and the long streets parallel with Water Street were increased to the number of eleven. As early as November 11th, the citizens drew their tents, and two days later the disbanded troops received theirs. Many of those who had arrived in the autumn spent the winter on the vessels at the cove, and some had a tent as their only shelter. For many here, the winter was one of unusual mildness, and therefore more satisfactory to the settlers than that to their fellow exiles in New Brunswick. Many of the Loyalists at St. John spent the first winter in log houses, bark canoes and tents, and a number of persons died through exposure. At Fredericton, further inland, there was greater suffering. Women delicately reared, cared for their infants beneath canvas tents, rendered habitable only by the banks of snow which lay six feet deep in the open spaces of the forests. Men, unaccustomed to toil, looked with dismay towards a future which seemed hopeless, and, as one said who as a child passed through those dreadful days: 'Strong proud men wept like children, and lay down in their snow-bound tents to die.' At that place, too, the survivors are said to have narrowly escaped starvation, through the non-arrival of supplies before the closing of navigation. At Shelburne, throughout that winter, rations were issued by the agents of the British government to between nine and ten thousand persons."

"During the succeeding Spring other lands were laid out and allotted, but the growth of the population in the new settlements could only be obtained by exchequer or purchase at the expense of delay. With all the effort practicable, it was not possible to secure a sufficient number of workmen nor a satisfactory supply of building materials."

"One is startled by learning from these old records what trifling crimes were followed by the penalty of death. Shannon and Doyle, for stealing some money from a vessel at Sandy Point, in 1784; Britain Murray, for an attempted theft, which secured a few pence; and John Murray, for a robbery at Tuxley, and one other, name unknown, suffered death by hanging, at Shelburne. In pronouncing sentence of death on these poor wretches, Shelburne magistrates were acting quite within the lines of British law. English judges were then obliged to pass

Sneezing?

Nature's Warning Signal. Heet and Inhale Minard's Liniment at once. It relieves cold in the head and arrests the development of more serious trouble.

MINARD'S LINIMENT The Family Medicine Chest.

Mathieu's SYRUP OF TAR & COD LIVER EXTRACT STOPS COUGHS

Sold in generous size bottles by all dealers. THE J. L. MATHIEU CO., PROP., SHELBORNE, P.Q. Makers also of Mathieu's Nervine, the best remedy for Headaches, Neuralgia and Feverish Colds.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant—A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!



Immediately—your hair becomes beautiful. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil. In a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, glistening, colorful hair.

HAPPY IN POSSESSION OF ALL HER FACILITIES, PAST CENTURY MARK

Venerable Lady of Granville Ferry Who Was Born on January 20, 1820, Reached Her Ninety-Sixth Birthday and Attends to Her Own Room.

(Halifax Chronicle)
Granville Ferry, Jan. 28.—The fact that to very few mortals is granted the opportunity of celebrating a hundred and third birthday, makes him or her, whose allotted "three score years and ten" have been lengthened to the century mark and then on until finally a hundred and third birthday, a person of unusual interest.

Ms. Louise Caswell, one of the brightest of our ladies, celebrated her hundred and third birthday on Saturday, January 20th, born in Hopewell, Albert County, N. B., on January 20th, 1820, of parents whose parents were United Empire Loyalists. Her life time has extended over a period of time in which are encompassed many great events in the world's history.

After marriage to Mr. Benjamin Caswell by the Rev. Mr. Birmingham, took place in Park Street Congregational Church, Boston, and in this city her three children, two sons and a daughter were born. All three are now living. The daughter died in infancy. The older son, Austin, with whose family she makes her home, died about eighteen years ago; the younger son, Edwin, who died some years before that, was a telegraph operator and in charge of the first telegraph office in Halifax, where he and his mother lived up to the time of his death. Previous to living in Halifax she lived in St. John, where her home was burned down in one of the great fires in that city.

At the age of eighty-nine she went to Boston with friends but returned alone. Since then she has been travelling to and from St. John with her son, Austin Caswell and family.

It is a pleasure to talk with her. She retains her memory and all other faculties. She enjoys reading the newspaper, sewing and caring for her own room and says "I would like to do more housework only they won't let me." Did we say that Mrs. Caswell was one hundred and three years old? We hasten to correct that statement and are sure that you will agree if we say that she is one hundred and three years young.

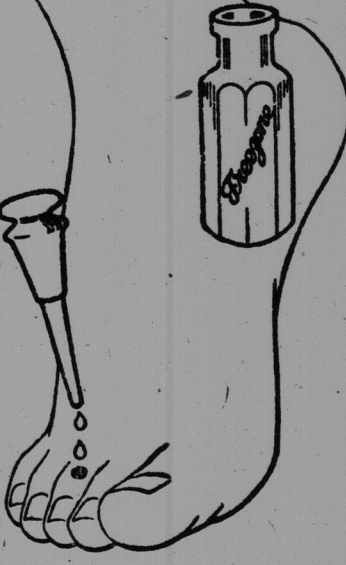
Last week she was the recipient of greeting cards, booklets and gifts from about fifty friends and relatives from near and far, some of whom had only heard of her remarkable age. She was very much pleased with and interested in these messages and tokens of love and esteem from her friends, both known and unknown. On the afternoon and evening of her birthday, Saturday, she was at home to her friends, many of whom availed themselves of the opportunity for a chat with her and to extend their best wishes and hearty congratulations.

The highest water falls in the world are the Yosemite Falls, California. They are 1,500 feet high.

America's eagle of war originated in 1861, during the civil war, when a live eagle was the mascot of a regiment.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly the corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Obelisk Liar By The Clock; Caesar Blamed

(New York Tribune)
This is about the obelisk in Central Park, Augustus Caesar, Moses B. Cotworth—and a crab; not the soft-shell, Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or retail counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.

He determined to make a complete investigation, so yesterday he went to the office of Park Commissioner Gallatin and took up the matter with a park engineer. The latter gave him a large plot of the obelisk and the territory surrounding it. According to Mr. Cotworth, both he and the engineer, by independent figuring, arrived at the conclusion that the obelisk, in its park setting, had been erected at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Then Mr. Cotworth returned to the obelisk and did some more inspecting, as the result of which he made the following statement last night:

"As most persons do not know, all obelisks have bases rounded on the bottom, to aid in the work of setting them up. The base is locked into the setting by four supports, or crabs, one at each corner. Inscriptions on the first I inspected showed that the obelisk was first erected at Heliopolis by the Egyptians III, at some time between 1891 and 1895 B. C."

According to the second crab, the obelisk was removed from Heliopolis to Alexandria in 22 B. C. by the Romans, led by Augustus Caesar, and was set up in Alexandria as a part of the imperial celebration of the Roman subjugation of the Egyptians.

Mr. Cotworth said that he hates Augustus on principle, anyway, since it was he who gilded up the present calendar by getting an extra day tacked on to August, his birth month, because the Romans believed months having an even number of days were unlucky.

No announcement as to what is to be done to correct the obelisk's time was forthcoming from the Park Commission office yesterday.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly bad coughs can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It takes but a moment to prepare and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the children thin out, and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "Pinex," ounces of Pinex with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

ST. LUKE'S CHOIR ENTERTAINED

The members of the choir of St. Luke's church were entertained at a complimentary dinner at Bonds last night by the members of the music committee. There were sixty present and the dinner was a pleasant social occasion. Lester W. Mowry, the chairman of the music committee, presided at the banquet and proposed the toast to the King. To honor this toast, the National Anthem was sung. Willard A. Smith proposed the toast to the church and Rev. E. P. Wright replied. The toast to the choir was proposed by H. Usher Miller and replied to by H. W. Bromfield, the choir leader. The senior warden, W. F. Cronk, in a short address and speaking on behalf of the congregation of the church, expressed deep appreciation of the excellent service rendered by the choir. A musical program followed and solos were sung by Miss Bessie Chittick, W. A. Smith, Mrs. L. Waters, Miss Mary Philbrick, C. A. Munro and Mrs. H. Usher Miller. Piano selections were given by Mr. McLean and a general singing was indulged in. The banquet was a pronounced success and heartily enjoyed.

COUE TO SAIL TODAY

New York, Feb. 10.—Emile Coue sails for home on the White Star liner Olympic today and he will take with him seven new trunks filled with letters and souvenirs accumulated since his arrival in this country. In a message to Lee Kedzie, manager of his tour, Coue said:

"As in France and England, the clergy of the United States have seen I carry on my work without coupling it with any particular religion. They have also seen that I do not make light

IF COUGHS AND COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Stop them with GRAY'S SYRUP RED SPRUCE GUM. A Vegetable Preparation that gives quick results without dragging the system.

Made by D. WATSON & CO., NEW YORK

No milk this morning.

KING Winter holds a shivering world in his icy grip! And the Milkman is out there—somewhere. But he'll not get through those snowbound streets for hours and hours—and then the milk will be frozen! How often there is such a day in our long winter season! Yet mother has to "carry on" just the same. But she will not be unprepared—Her routine will go on just the same—PROVIDED—

she keeps a supply of Borden's ST. CHARLES Milk in the pantry—four convenient sizes. Pure, country milk, "with the cream left in," from finest dairy cows, it serves every milk need.

Order a few tins of this pure, fresh milk from your grocer for everyday use and to be prepared for emergencies.

Write to The Borden Company Limited, Montreal, for St. Charles Book of Recipes. It is Free.

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

Pure Country Milk With The Cream Left In

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Bachelors in Better Condition!

IN THE POCKET PACK

\$1.00 EVERYWHERE

is now procurable in a sealed package of 10—THE POCKET PACK—designed to overcome the drying out of cigars in winter.

Buy the POCKET PACK and enjoy BACHELOR cigars in the condition they leave the factory.

STILL THE MOST FOR THE MONEY!

of religion. Since my arrival I have received the approval of the clergy of almost every faith. This also has been true with the medical profession. I sail for France fully content in knowing that my teachings have been fully understood.

"Autosuggestion will keep you going. It is not the number of years that makes you old. It is the idea that you are getting old. I passed my sixtieth milestone recently, and unless a bomb or a Colt bars my way I don't intend

to stop there, but carry my years bravely on."

HEARS OF \$2,000,000 LEGACY

New York, Feb. 10.—A \$2,000,000 windfall is announced by Joseph A. Coons of 1475 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, who said that a forgotten uncle had left him that amount in his will.

Word of the inheritance came by registered letter from Budapest, Hungary, said Harry Segal, Mr. Coon's secretary. It reported that Mr. Coon's uncle, Jacob Coon, a grain dealer at Buenos Aires, died two months ago and left the bulk of his fortune to his nephew here. Mr. Coon never had seen the uncle who left Budapest in 1860. The uncle did not know Coons had emigrated to this country, and the message telling of the bequest were forwarded to Budapest and then relayed here. Mr. Coons was described as a general broker at 140 West Forty-first Street, but inquiry there yesterday failed to find him.



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