THE ELECTIONS.

The following is a list of the su candidates, with their majorities, Provincial General Elections:—

VISIT TO LAVAL UNIVERSITY.

were seated. After the national anthem had been played by the Seminary band, an address was presented to his Excellency by vicar-general Hamel, rector of the University, on behalf of the corporation of Laval. The viceregal party afterwards inspected the museums of geology, natural history, arts and sciences, the library, containing 50,000 volumes, and the picture gallery, where are hung several specimens of the French school of painting, and some good examples of Salvator Rosa.

LIFE AT THE CITADEL.

THE ADDRESS NUISANCE

VICEROYALTY AT

FNGLISH AND FRENCH

Arrival and Receptions at the An-

cient Capital

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THE DISEMBARKATION

brackets and friezes. From

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY

THE ENGLISH MA

CHILI AND PERU. In England, says the Manchester isn, strong sympathy is felt for C. her present war with Peru and Bolivi there is a powerful party here as well France which will not be slow to tal vantage of any mistakes or excesses
can be brought home to her nava
military commanders. The Chilians,
fore, would do well to be on their a
They have the clearest right to l embargo on every Peruvian port the be effectively blockaded, and no on dispute their title to open fire upofortified town. But the bombardm open ports, and the wanton destruct property in which neutrals may be ested must be avoided if they are to

> miral—the severing of a telegraph c THE EUSTON SQUARE MYSTERY The EUSTON SQUARE MYSTERY. The police are pursuing inquiries great energy re the body found in a in Euston Square, reported in a pre summary. The public interest is tained by daily particulars in the It is now believed that the victim murder was a Miss Hacker, of Canter who has been missing for eighteen m She formerly lived at 4 Euston S A watch found in pawn has been ide as hers. The hair discovered in the is of the same colour as that of dec whe was a flighty person of about years of age, and dressed in a you and fashionable style. Her brother to have identified part of the clothin found in the cellar. A lady who life Euston Square states that in J

> bers her mistress stating that she h and chain in pawn has identified Mr. Bastendorff, 4 Euston Square, woman who brought the property there is but one opinion in Canterb garding the remains, viz., that the those of Miss Hacker. The style walk as described by those who states they have seen her in the neighbor of Euston square is a circumstance which much reliance has been placeded, no stranger to Canterbury who pened to meet Miss Hacker in the could fail to note the eccentric attentant aged female to dress and copy to an aged female to dress and copy

a large copper worm, and appeared to have been only recently set up. There was no person in possession. A Pictou, N.S., despatch says :- More favourable weather for the spring work of farmers was never before known in this vicinity. The labour of committing seed to the ground is almost over. The oldest

His Excellency the Governor-General work entitled "Travels in the Dominion" is to be published this season in London. It will be illustrated by the Princess Louise, with whem the Misses Montalba are now The difficulty between the pastor of St

Bartholomew's church, New Edinburgh, and the congregation has not yet been settled. It is now more than likely that meeting of the congregation will shortly held for that purpose. The congregation object to the pastor belonging to the congregation Col. Bacon is in receipt of a notification

fraternity of the Blessed Sacrament. from the Dominion Rifle Association tha his Excellency Lord Lorne has given to each of the Previncial Rifle Association one silver and one bronze medal, to be con peted for annually, by the members of the Associations, who are at the same time members of the militia of Canada. The ranges are to be 500 and 700 yards, sever rounds at each, the highest scores to take

A swindler, representing himself to be an Episcopal clergyman from Newfound-land, has been at St. John, N.B., for some time. He had been in the inebriate asylun at Halifax, and after coming to St. Joh wrote a letter to the Mayor, desiring private interview. He signed himself as Joh Jennings, and said he was nephew to Arc deacon Jennings, of Westminster. second letter was written to the Mayo from whom he obtained money, as well from Rev. Canon DeVeber, Rev. Geo. 1

Mr. H. McLean, warden of the county Ottawa, has returned to the capital from Montreal, where he had been in relation the action now pending between the Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa Company the county. It will be remembered to the County Council refused to sign the d bentures for \$150,000 of the \$200,00 benus voted originally in aid of the road The Company, after the Quebec Government took hold of the road, brought s tion against the various wardens to recor the amount stated above, but the ca were dismissed. The action is now broug against the county for damages and an peal has been made therefrom. The will be heard on the 12th of June.

been engaged as counsel on behalf appellants. The Medical Health Inspector at Otta reports that since January there have be about 200 cases of smallpox in that di The percentage of deaths has been excellingly low, viz., one in five. The dissipant has greatly abated, and at the prestrime there are only ten cases in the Cabo lic and six cases in the Protestant hospital Outside of the hospital there are some dozen known cases. The number app to be larger from the fact that the cases until the parties afflicted had redered, but they were put down as have tors attending smallpox cases to make a port within twenty-four hours, and also compel a similar observance upon the compants of houses where the disease exist Penalties will also be provided for removed.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The first Convocation of the Manitoba The Congregational Union of Ontario and Quebec is in session at Kingston. Mr. Doutre has filed his second plea in Orange case to the effect that the Orange Society and oath are not illegal.

The Bishop of Toronto is to be succeeded at Woodstock by Rev. James T. Hill, who has occupied for some years the position of resident Principal of Hellmuth Col.

On Thursday right the residence of Judge Boswell at Cobourg was robbed of silverware and other valuable articles, amounting in value to about one thousand

It is becoming the custom in Neva Scotia to put the name of a place to which a letter is to go first in the address, and the name of the person for which it is in. person for which it is in tended at the bottom. The schooner Herbert Dudley, direct from Toronto with a cargo of flour, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday, After discharging she will proceed to Cape Breton and load with coal for Toronto.

stablishment has not yet been decided on.

MONTREAL, June 5 .- General Sherman

le reports having met with much success

peen obtained for the bishopric endowment

The American Government has sent \$10 Rogers, Halifax seamen, whose whereabouts are unknown. The money is at the Marine and Fisheries department in that city. The Halifax sugar refinery project progressing favourably, and about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of stock have been subscribed. The site of the

establishment has not yet been decided on.

The members of the Portland (N. B.) division Sons of Temperance have decided upon forwarding to Sir Leonard Tilley an address upon parchment congratulating him upon his recent acquisition of the honour of knighthood. On leaving the Britannia in July the sons of the Prince of Wales will probably proceed on a lengthened cruise in a ship o war which it is expected will be command. ed by Lord Ramsay, who will have become a captain by that time.

of Londonderry, N.S.

An extra of the Canada Gazette an An extra of the Canada Gazette announces the extension until the 6th of September of the operation of the order-in Council prohibiting the importation of cattle from the United States into the five astern provinces of the Dominion. MONTREAL, June 5.—General Sherman has written to the President of St. Patrick's Society to say he expects to be present at the celebration on July 1st. It is not yet settled whether the 69th Regiment rushed up. "Have I done any damage—have I, Captain?"
The Captain assured Governor Bross that of New York will be able to attend. The Bishop of the Saskatchewan is at London, Ont., on his return from England.

Fargo to Duluth.

ong a revival of business will take place show themselves equal to the occasion, as

RED RIVER OF THE NORTH.

From St. Paul to Winnipeg—The WheatCountry of North America—The Stream
of Humigration—Fun on the River.

(Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.)

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 2.—The great Red River Valley of the North, about which so much has been written, is really about 500 miles long and seventy-five miles wide. It extends about 100 miles south of Fargo and Moorhead, on the Northern Pacific, northward 400 miles to Lake Winnipeg, in Canada. About 150 miles of the valley is in Manitoba. The river is about one-half as large as the Ohio. It is navigable from Fargo to Lake Winnipeg at all times. It forms the boundary between Minnesota and Dakota. It is into this valley, and farther on up into Manitoba.

wife."
"Where are you going to settle?" I con-

and fun. Ne joke is too broad to be perpetrated on any one. In our party was ex-Gov. Bross, of Chicago. This was the Governor's second trip to Winnipeg—he having come here in 1871, with Jay Cooke, Charles A. Dana, Colfax, and a large party of excursionists. The Governor's chief joy was to stand in the pilot-house and steer the boat. Capt. Alexander Greggs, of our boat, the Manitoba, was always ready for his joke, and he put up a good one on Gov. Bross. He invited a large party of ladies and gentlemen, including Gov. Couchon of Manitoba up in the pilot-house to see Gov. Bross steer the boat—remarking to the ladies that he had instructed the engineer to run the boat into the bank. "Oh! I'll show you some jolly fun." and fun. Ne joke is too broad to be per-

The Globe starts out with the assertion that "several flourishing industries" have been destroyed, probably having in mind its slanders on the suspension of the work of the Londonderry Steel Company, which, as every one knows, was not a question of the national policy, but merely a difficulty in regard to transport, in which the Steel Company had determined to fight the railway lines. Since this terrible Grit bomb has harmlessly exploded, and instead of closing down work the Steel Company will continue and extend their enterprise, we to run the boat into the bank. "Oh! I'll show you some jolly fun."

When they all got there, there stood Gov. Bross steering the Manitoba as fondly as a young lady drives her first span of horses. After awhile Capt. Greggs disappeared below, and then the fun commenced. Gov. Couchon was telling how a boat ran into the bank and killed several passengers on a previous trip. This made Gov. Bross a little nervous. Then the Manitoba began to wabble around—her bow went everywhere—and then she suddenly took a sheer, went first one way and then another, and then ran straight into the Dakota bank. cosing down work the Steel Company will continue and extend their enterprise, we are not aware of any other "flourishing in-dustry" which has been destroyed or is threatened with destruction—or anything more serious than the slanders of the Globe writers.

The other assertion of the Globe, that

The other assertion of the Globe, that "not a single new industry" has been established, nor a "single article manufactured here which was not manufactured here before," is equally ridiculous and misleading. The fact is that many new industries have even been brought into life already, although the national policy has been inaugurated scarcely two months. The sugar refinery at Montreal, the projected refineries at St. John and Halifax, the cotton factory at Montreal, and many others which have been noted from time to time

ton factory at Montreal, and many others which have been noted from time to time in this paper, as well as others, undeniably attest to this fact.

As to the industries already established, we have letters from manufacturers in the Maritime Provinces, especially manufacturers of furniture and woodenware, which state that there is a great revival in their business, and what probably has never occurred before during the past five years, orders are ahead of production. These letters will be shown to any person who may desire to see them. may desire to see them.

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

The trouble with the Globe and papers of The trouble with the Globe and papers of a like stamp, whose very existence is dependent on the support it gives to its party, is that the national policy is already a success, and is likely to be a still greater success. Enterprise must be shut off at all hazards, is the watchword of the Grit press, for in a continuance of the depression, and in that alone, is the success of the party even five or ten years hence in any way probable. For this reason, the Canadian manufacturer is abused; an undue prejudice is created against the home manufacof manufacturer is abused; an undue prejudice is created against the home manufactured article; and capitalists of weak faith and who have not the courage of their convictions by reason of the Gritslanders, are led to withhold from embarking in new enterprise. In fact, the Gritslanders are doing all that in them lies to create are doing all that in them lies to create the latter and receiving the property of the bank, while the ladies all screamed. The whitstle blew the hell rang and the distrust and uneasiness, and are certainly

distrust and uneasiness, and are certainly doing much to prevent a return to prosperity. Many of the Grit journals, of course, would be disposed to give the new national departure a fair trial, but the action of their leaders has brought about different results, and we find the Toronto Globe and St. John Telegraph, the Montreal Herald and the Halifax Chronicle, working side by side and hand in hand in a despicable attempt to break down a national feeling, the growth of which the present tariff is intended to foster, and educate the people of this country to the idea that there is nothing in them—that we were intended to act solely and for all time as hewers of wood and drawers of water for our Ameriwood and drawers of water for our American neighbours.

Such tactics will not prevail, however.
We have the firm conviction that before

pouring.

Is this a wheat-country? Is this a wheat-country?

It is really the wheat-country of North America. At the south end of the valley, on the Northern Pacific, is the famous Dalrymple farm, of 55,555 acres; and from Dalrymple's farm to Winnipeg, in less than three years, will be one continuous wheat-field, 400 miles long, and from fifty to eighty miles wide, containing more than 15,000,000 acres. The soil is rich and black, It is the black prairie-soil of Illinois in a spring-wheat latitude. Gov. Howard, of Dakota, tells me that the Red River Valley and the prairie contributory to it will ene day produce 250,000,000 bushels of wheatannually, and wheat worth \$2 a barrel more than wheat grown in Illinois and Missouri.

and furniture.
"Where did you come from?" I asked a grey-headed Scotchman.
"I came from Argyll, Scotland," answered the spokesman, whom they all called Alexander McFadden.

"What were you doing there?" I asked.

"Farming for the Duke of Argyll, sir.
We've been his tenants for twenty-four

years."
"How much rent did you pay in Scotand?"
"I paid £6 [\$30] an acre for twenty acres, when I could; and, when it was paid, I didn't have enough to buy a gown for my

"Great Heaven! what are you doing

Stop her!" screamed the captain.
"I can't! Send some one up here!
Oh! what have I done?" exclaimed Gov. Bross, turning as pale as ashes, while the

fiture.

"If I had been the means of killing any innocent passengers, I should never have forgiven myself," said the Governor tremblingly, as he sat in the cabin wiping the drops of cold perspiration off his brew.

It was a long time before we could get the Governor into the pilot-house again; but by-and-by he came up there and sat down. He eyed the pilot closely, saw just what he did, and then he watched a lady passenger who steered the boat as easily as you could drive a pair of horses. Pretty soon the Governor stood up and said:—

"Now, I am an American. I see how

The whistle blew, the bell rang, and the boat went crashing into the willows.

"Oh! I've done it again, confound it It's all my fault," exclaimed the Governor, trembling from head to foot as the Captain

only two passengers were injured, and that the boat could be easily repaired. "O dear! Confound it! I wouldn't in his collections on behalf of his mission in the North-West. About \$50,000 have try to steer another boat for ten thousand dollars! And looks so easy, too!" mused the Governor as he went down-stairs to

On Tuesday, Mr. Graham, Collector of Inland Revenue at Owen Sound, apologize to the ladies.

The Governor will never know, till he picks up the *Tribune* somewhere in Dakota, seized an illicit still in the Town-ship of Keppel. It was quite new, with ow it was about that steamboat; and then Presbyterian or no Presbyterian-I

ELI PERKINS.

A Street Scene in Windsor. A most ridiculous sight was witnessed by who happened to be in the locality on Mon-day afternoon last. A medium-sized, very black coloured woman was engaged in driv-

valley, and farther on up into Manitoba, that the swarms of immigrants are now of some mutual friend. The object of this merciless punishment and exposure, was quite a dandy—dressed in fine broad cloth,

day produce 250,000,000 bushels of wheatan nually, and wheat worth \$2 a barrel more through the firm of Poet & Co. About forty men were employed in clearing away the debris when the interior wall gave way and fell with a great crash, bringing down with it portions of the second, third, fourth and "fifth foors, together with the men who were at worth down, and eight of them were killed, Ten were seriously injured, and the remainder more or less hurt. Some of the maintenance and the maintenance and the remainder more or less hurt. Some of the maintenance and the remainder more or less hurt. Some of the maintenance and the remainder more or less hurt. Some of the men had miraculous escapes. Joseph Kinsey, a member of the firm of Poet & Co., was in the structure, but not wounded. The killed are Daniel Cronyn, Wm. Hammer, Charles Langreth Jerome Symes, and four beat and a strong the police have given the matter some attention, nothing reliable in relation thereto are specked with emigrant-waggons. I are the prairie as often as once in a mile during the police have given the matter some attention, nothing reliable in relation thereto as been ascertained. Essex Record.

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Samuel Osborne, Sophiasburg, says:—I was affected with Dyspepsia for nearly four years, my lungs becoming affected towards the last. I was induced to try the Shoshonees Remedy. After using three or four bottles I felt much better and gained strength rapidly, my health im-proved steadily and rapidly, and when I had taken three or four bottles more, I was quite restored to health and strength, and bave experienced better health than for forty years before. I had been under the treatment of a number of physicians before, but never received any material aid until l

used your remedy.

A. McKay, Truro, N.S., says:—He was very bad with Liver Complaint, but used the Shoshonees Remedy, and in a month was as well as he had ever been in his life.

to carry on the struggle free from ference on the part of European State paragraph in yesterday's *Times* proves Peru and Bolivia have influential frien the city. If the Chilians take to batt down open towns, they are certain to serious trouble upon themselves, and desirable that they should know also neutrals can only view with the str disapprobation such measures as the sorted to the other day by the Chilis

July, 1877, she heard a scream from one of the in No. 4. Before that she had seen a person answerin description given of Miss Hacker No. 4, but had never seen her sin date. A servant, who still resides Mr. Talbert, at 5 Euston square, r a scream proceed from the next hou Sunday afternoon, shortly after din October, 1877. The servant being lower part of the house did not hers the shriek, but when shortly after she entered Mrs. Talbet's room, first floor, she found her mistress in fainting condition from the fright. thd Mrs. Talbert, with the servan probably be called at the adjourn quest. It is now stated that the broker who received Miss Hacker's Dobbs, who is serving a term of i ment, but who was formerly serv Mr. Bastendorff, 4 Euston Square,

The latest intelligence is that the with the evidence they now have, a guine of unravelling the Euston Mrs. Bastendorff, wife of the the house in Euston Square, is said made an important statement to the She states that she remembers Miss perfectly well. About twelve mon she was informed by Hannah Dob the old lady had gone away, leav room, on the second floor back, in disordered state. Knowing now the which are believed to have taken per that room, Mrs. Bastendorff thin the confusion might have been the of a struggle. About this time Dob into the country, and, on her ret formed everyone that an uncle hand left her £50 in gold, besides her bequests of various articles of jev After this statement, the police exthe room Miss Hacker had occupi found on the carpet a large blot, be to be a blood stain, which had the ance of having been wiped up. been cut out by the detectives, an in the hands of the authorities at S Yard. One of Mr. Bastendorff's w is said to have recognized at Scotlar

some rings which he says had been him by Dobbs. THE FITZA LAN CHAPEL CASE, Judgment was given on Sature Lord Coleridge in the Common Plea ion in the case of "The Duke of v. Arbuthnot." This case was hear able length. The action was in trespass in removing a brick from built by the Duke of Norfolk to div Fitzalan Chapel from the parish ch Arundel; but the real question whether the chapel, which had b burial place of the Howards for cer was the private chapel of the Do Norfolk, or was part of the parish of The case was heard without hav assistance of a jury, so that his le had to decide questions both of la fact should it be necessary. Lord ridge gave judgment for the plain 40s, damages and costs, and also the injunction which the plaintiff c
The Leeds Mercury thinks the Duke established his case. Since the reformance of the cost of the family chapel has been cut off frechurch, and nebody allowed to

without the family's sanction MODERATE PROTECTION. In the House of Lords, the Duk land, in asking the First Lord Treasury whether his attention l drawn to a meeting of manufact Huddersfield on the 2nd inst., di the existing depression in trade as culture, and recommended the impossion moderate duties" on imports from countries, "the food of the peoplexempted from such duties. The Beaconsfield, in reply, merely what he had stated on a former Reciprocity was, in his opinion, im and unless the noble Duke brought tangible and distinct proposals, it matter otherwise than as one not su

formulated for serious considerati Mr. Lowe, an acknowledged met ical authority, in his letter to the has contributed a learned and ex essay on what he calls the "cycle seasons." He agrees with an meteorologist that the summer of be one of extreme heat. He does i the length and extravagance of the Atlantic seer in prognosticating the destruction of the infantile and aged population, but he considered drought and famine will be added many evils already incumbent on Mr. Lowe calculates that these p drought run, as it were in wheels ing on the eleventh year, which, two succeeding, are epochs of dis extremes, the summer months b tinguished by drought and its

THE BRITISH ARMY. In the House of Lords, Lord Tr attention to the return showing dition as regarded efficiency and of the regiments of infantry s England to the Cape. A long corensued. Lord Hardinge, like Lo ensued. Lord Hardinge, like Lo dwelt upon the youth of very ma troops sent out on that occasion ing that, of 4,435 soldiers, 1,585

broke in eloquence from the lips of St. Bernard and of Bossuet, and rung in the field from St. Louis, Du Gueselin and the heroic Maid of Orleans. With the race which produced these great souls, this place is associated, and starding, as the city does, on one of the most imperial sites on the earth, it is worthy of the race whose language is spoken throughout old Canada, and who first crowned with civilized dwellings the rocky height which is now the Gibraltar of our Dominion. (Cheers.) Many changes have taken place since the first European vessels cast anchor here in the St. Lawrence, but no event has ever stained the honourable records of this fortress, and this place which is so dear to history. For was it not from here that those influences streamed which have converted the vast unknown wilderness into the teeming homes of mighty nations. It was from Quebec that the promises of faith, and the enduring riches of science and civilization spread through a new continent. It was from here that the rivers were tracked and the floods were made the highways of commerce an i compelled to lighten the labour of man. What wonder is it that you treasure such associations, and that with the advice and assistance of Lord Dufferin you resolved to deall that in you lay, not only to preserve all that reminds the traveller of days of glory, but to embellish to the utmost the precious relic which has been bequeathed to you in your beautiful city! (Cheers.) Your provision for the architectural adornments which have lately arisen, created by your generosity and encouraged by the sympathetic mind of your last Governor-General, to whom movethy and noble effort ever appealed in vain, shows that you will not allow the interest and beauty which the travel, to be destroyed by a fallacious utilitarianism, but that you will preserve in its entirety the one great ancient monument of Canada's over of which this country possesses (Cheers). Let me, in conclusion, express our earnest hope that your most fervent wishes may be realized in refer THE CITADEL HOME.

It is well known that her Royal Highness is an ardent lover of simplicity and a strong opponent of luxurious decorations only in the dress worn by the Princess, which is always plain, and to-day was which is always plain, and to-day was excessively so, an ordinary black suit being worn with pearl earrings and gold locket with monogram worked out in diamonds; but also in household affairs. For the benefit of our lady readers I will briefly indicate the style in which the citadel home is furnished. An English carpet, made of quiet colours, which has just been received from the old country, covers the divine soon. All the passages, stairs and indicate the style in which the citadel home is furnished. An English carpet, made of quiet colours, which has just been received from the old country, covers the dining-room. All the passages, stairs and the office of the aide-de-camp in waiting have been covered with grey coloured cocoanut matting. The drawing-room carpet is Brussels, of a new pattern selected by her Royal Highness and made in England. It is very plain in colour, the foundation being a brownish green to harmonize with the greenish tint of the paper on the walls, mixed with black and a little red, and slightly enlivened with blue and yellow. The furniture used by Lord Dufferin remains in the drawing-room. The new curtains in all the windows are of red serge. Some of the smaller bedrooms are simply hung with cretonne. The carpet in all the bedrooms is a mixture of black and crimson, being what is generally known as the red moss pattern. The furniture, even in the bedrooms of the Marquis and her Royal High-

ness is of ash, trimmed with black walnut.
Nothing more expensive is to be seen in any of the bedrooms. The room next the drawing-room is set apart for the Duke of Argyll. That intended for the Princess is situated in the front of the building overlooking the square and immediately north of the staircase landing. The room of the Marquis simply contains besides the usual bedroom furniture a centre table, secretaire and essy chair. The whole of the furnishing, while very plain, is neat and harmonizes well in all its details, everything appearing to be serviceable and of great durability.

By the express wish of her Royal Highness the Princess Louise, everything has been done as plainly as possible. Plain white paint, without any tinting, is all that has been ordered for any of the woodwork. The paper on the walls is strictly in keeping with all the other arrangements. The patterns were selected by her Royal Highness and obtained from England. They are principally antique scroll work in design and of nondescript colours. They are principally antique scroll work in design and of nondescript colours. They are principally antique scroll work in the platform and beneath it his Excellency and her Royal Highness shade in plain leaf pattern, and that of the price of the passages is a kind of daisy pattern. Those who judge of articles by their cost instead of by their appearance and utility would be surprised at the pleasing effect of these moderate priced papers upon the walls of the citadel apartments.

Ourse, Thursday, June 5. The Dufferin City Improve-The Harbour and City Decorated—Hilum-inated Addresses Presented—His Excel-lency's Reply—Historical Surroundings. QUEBEC, June 4 .- Amid a heavy rain storm and hazy weather the Montreal, of the Richelieu line, with the viceregal party on board, steamed under the lowering heights of Quebec citadel and forts and reached the Queen's wharf shortly after seven o'clock. The shipping was gay with bunting, while masses of spruce and ever-greens indicated that the citizens had pro-vided a royal reception for the distinguish-

party stepped from the steamer, passed under a beautiful arch composed of a single span twenty-four feet high, completely covered with evergreens, surmounted by the Dominion arms and splendidly hung with flags, erected by the water police. The passage up to the reception pavilion on the wharf was carpeted and lined with small trees alternated with pots of blooming flowers. Meanwhile a royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the citadel by the men of "B" Battery, and boomed its welcome. At the point of landing the distinguished visitors were met by the took place at ten o'clock. The viceregal QUEBEC, Thursday, June 5.

Despite a rain storm the Governor-General, attended by a small staff, rode through the city streets, past the Lower Town out towards Wolfe Cove, the scene of the lumbering operations. Crossing the river by the ferry, he made an inspection of the Levis forts, which crown the rising ground towards the south. These fortifications are unfortunately in an incomplete state, although in these days of big guns and heavy projectiles, their capture would enable an enemy to play upon Quebec citadel itself. On returning to this city an inspection of all the defensive works on this side of the river was completed. QUEBEC, Thursday, June 5. distinguished visitors were met by the Mayor and members of the City Council

QUEBEC, June 8.—The viceregal court is now quietly established at the Citadel quarters in the centre of the fortifications of the Canadian Gibraltar. The distinguished party occupy one half of the building erected for the accommodation of the officers, where jolly dinners and pleasant reunions were held by British officers before Mr. Gladstone depleted this country of Imperial troops. The apartments, which were renovated and furnished at the suggestion of Lord Dufferin, have already proved insufficient to accommodate all the and conducted to the reception pavilion, which is one of the kiosks destined for the decoration of Dufferin Terrace. The suggestion of Lord Dufferin, have already proved insufficient to accommodate all the members of the viceregal suite, but this circumstance causes little inconvenience, as more pretentious rooms can be obtained. Notwithstanding the arrival of a considerable number of visitors in the Citadel quarters his Excellency and her Royal Highness have become comfortably settled. A guard, consisting of a couple of men of "B" Battery, is the only indication that the Canadian Viceroy and Royal Princess reside there. Their life here has not been to so great an extent one of bustle and AT THE URSULINE CONVENT. After lunch a visit was made to the Ur-After lunch a visit was made to the Ursuline Convent. His Excellency, her
Royal Highness and two or three members of the suite comprised the party. The
cloisters of the monastery are considered to be sealed except to memeach of the eight arches a bouquet was suspended, and plaster cupids were also used to relieve the appearance of the struc-ADDRESSES bers of the community, princes of in French and English were read by the royal blood and Governors of Mayor.
The address in French was a gem of art the Dominion. They were trod by Canadian Viceroys as far back as the Marquis de to so great an extent one of bustle and Tracy. This veteran, of seventy years, who worry as was necessitated by the heavy round of daily duties carried out in Montpersonated royalty of the time of Louis XIV at the Castle of St. Louis, was always

executed by the nuns of the Bon Parleur convent. In the centre at the top were the royal arms of the Princess Louise and the royal arms of the Princess Louise and the arms of Lord Lerne, surmounted by a crown. In the centre base were the arms of the city of Quebec and above them a view of Quebec from above Cape Rouge, while on its left side was a vignette view of the Falls of Montmorency in the summer season, and above it a sketch of Wolfe's monument on the Plains of Abraham. To the right of the city's arms was another vignette of the Montmorency Falls in winter time, exhibiting the "cove," and above this was the monument of Wolfe and Montcalm in the Governor's Garden. The whole was surrounded by a beautifully intertwined wreathing of roses, maple leaves, thistles 1666, and subsequently erected a chapel dedicated to St. Anne, which cost him wreathing of roses, maple leaves, thisties and shamrocks. The English copy is orna-mented with the arms of the Marquis of

Lorne at the top, surmounted by the crown, escutchesns of the Orders of the Thistle and St. Michael, and at its base an enlarged view of Quebec taken from above IN THE CLOISTERS. high gates of the monastery were swung open as his Excellency advanced, and the Princess and one or two ladies of her suite passed within. The distinguished visitors were introduced to the religieuses, the Princess shaking hands with the Mother Superior and leading members of the body. They ascended the massive stair-case and entered the large reception hall, where about seventy young ladies dressed in white were arranged in tiers. An inspection having previously been made of the cloisters in the large hall several addresses of welcome com-His Excellency, who spoke in French and with considerable vigour said:

MR. MAYOR AND CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF QUEERC—It is with the strongest feeling of pleasure that we find ourselves among the people of Quebec, and hear from these authorized to speak in the name of this ancient and famous city the words of loyalty and assurances of devotion to the Queen which are so eloquently expressed in the address; and I desire to convey through you to the several institutions and societies you represent my sincere acknowledgements for the cordial and hearty welcome which has been extended to us to-day. (Cheers.) Loyalty is a precious flower that does not easily droop and fade away if it only be allowed to grow in the fresh air of freedom, and it will flourish here as long as Canada endures, and be cherished as in the olden days where the Golden Lilles for which the life blood of many of your ancestors was nobly shed. As the representative of the Queen I beg in turn to say that her Majesty knows that her subjects in the Province of Quebec are true and loyal men to her, whether they be sprung from those whose fathers inhabited the British Isles, or whether ancient France can claim them as upholding in a new world the honour and renown, the fidelity and bravery to king and country which distinguished their names of old. I speak these words in that beautiful language which, in many lands for many centuries, has been regarded as the type of efficient expression, as the subtlest vehicle of thought, and as the most skitful interpreter of the mind of man; and the world, while employing it, remembers with your advanced to the origin and history of the normal school branch of the monastery since its foundation, twenty-two years ago. Thirteen little girls, dressed in white and wearing wreaths, each carrying a beautiful bouquet, advanced to the foot of the dais. A diawreaths, each carrying a beautiful bouquet advanced to the foot of the dais. A dia logue was given by Misses Smith and Letellier, forming an acrostic on the names Lorne and Louise, in which the various flowers were described. This was

various flowers were described. This was a very pleasant feature of the performance, which was admirably performed. The Misses Neilson and Braun then advanced and handed their respective copies to her Royal Highness. The addresses were beautifully engrossed on white watered ilk. The children also presented each a bouquet to her royal highness. The Princess spoke a few pleasing words to the pupils, and requested that all the bouquets should be sent her as a souvenit.

During the afternoon the distinguished visitors proceeded to the Art Exhibition, where her Royal Highness examined with much interest the painting, statuary, bronzes, works of art and bijouterie which crowd the tables. The exhibition is purely of a local character, the objects having been loaned by city families, but is, nevertheless, interesting to lovers of the beauti, ful. Her Royal Highness expressed pleasure with the art collection. As the exhibition will close at once, no opportunity is afforded her Royal Highness to exhibit any of her own productions with brush and palette, if she desired to do so.

PRESENTATION TO HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. The Princess was presented with an artistic piece of ladies' work, which has been on exhibition. It consists of a boxed frame four feet long, about two feet wide, and four inches deep, with massive gilt frame lined with costly satin, highly decorated with gilt surroundings. The articles

seems to have received its quietus here. It was primarily arranged that the address presented by the city authorities on the arrival of the distinguished guests should have embodied all the good wishes and loyal sentiments that could be showered upon his Excellency. The corporation of Laval University, however, apparently discovered a serious omission in this regard, which in an address they endeavoured to supply. Nevertheless there are many hopeful signs that the virtues of the Princess and his Excellency, together with the declarations of loyalty of Canadians may be more often taken for granted in future. This will not deprive institutions or societies of the advice and congratulations of his Excellency who seems always ready to The Grand Master's Answer to ex-Mayor Beaudry's Plea. MONTREAL, June 6 .- Mr. David Grant ties of the advice and congratulations of has filed his answer to the plea filed by the City Attorney on behalf of Hon. J. L. Beaudry, of which the following is a conmarks, without being spurred thereto, by densation:— When the viceregal party arrived at the door of the monastery they were received by the Archbishop of Quebec and Father Lemoine, chaplain of the institution. The high gates of the monastery were swung high gates of the monastery were swung on the institution of the institution o

THE MONTREAL ORANGEMEN.

well if ingenious Ontario people could invent some other mode of offering greetings when the Governor-General shall travel westward in the fall—at all events forbear from venturing to read such documents to her Royal Highness. At Kingston an elaborate document of this character had been prepared at a certain institution, but, at the suggestion of the Princess, it was taken at read. Let Ontario societies take the hint. A singular feature in connection with the presentation of all addresses and other parchments is that they all contain portate of his Excellency and her Royal Highness. The practice has already grown to be absurd, and her Royal Highness, with fine art tastes, can scarcely feel complimented at miserable pictures of herself and his Excellency being stamped on every address, as if their profiles were trade marks. Another nuisance is the multiplicity of APPLICATIONS FOR AID

made on the distinguished visitors, especially on the Princess. Not only do the requests cover pecuniary aid, but assistance to purchase articles ranging from knitting needles to a parlour suite for a couple about to be married. An address was presented to his Excellency by the LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY yestearday. His Excellency is reply said.—

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After the visit to the Ursuline Convent, the party immediately drove to the Ladies Protestant Home, where an informal visit was made. The institution is intended for the refuge for orphan children and women, and is managed by a committee of ladies and representatives of churches. The distinguished visitors next proceeded to the Church of Raghand Female Orphan Asylum, which they inspected. The party then returned to the citabel. To-day the programme opened with an INSPECTION OF "B" BATTERY by General Sir Selby Smyth, their Excellencies witnessing the display. The men, with two guns, were put through manual bayonet and firing exercises, and marched past at the quick, double and the gallep. The corps acquitted itself bravely, and performed the various exercises with commendable precision.

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BRAWING ROOM.

Her Royal Highness held her first drawing room in the Ancient Capital last night. The chamber of the Legislative Council was the scene of the assembly. The approaches had been decorated for the occasion. The chamber itself was ornamented with flowers, while on the front of the building the word "Welcome" was worked out in gas jets. The rooms of the Speaker were set apart for the use of her Royal Highness. The viceregal party had an escort of Quebec cavalry from the citadel to the Parliament buildings, an efficient guard of honour being supplied by "B' Battery. Her Royal Highness and his Excellency occupied positions on a raised dais, and were surrounded by the members of their suite and military offiraised dais, and were surrounded by the members of their suite and military officers. The presentations were made in the usual manner, those who had been presented afterwards proceeding to the galleries. The number of presentations was exceedingly large and included representatives of all the leading families of different nationalities and political parties.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Her Royal Highness attended divine service at the English Cathedral at nine o'clock this morning. Large crowds generated round the gates at the small hour of morning service, which was one of ordination, for it was expected the vice-regal party would attend.

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