Haligonians who have won cham-

pionships, and some in-

teresting dates.

Protest against Socials thrown out by M. P. H. A.

SOME EVENTS IN SPORT.

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With the general advances through
the world since the RECORDER was a
issued in 1818, sport has kept pace with
the times, and now occupies the attention
of people-than hout the civilized world,
so that every newspaper devotes much
attention therefo. The RECORDER during
its existence has kept people well posted

as to the main sporting events throughout the universe, and for the past thirty years,

where sport has become such a factor locally, has daily and with the greatest

egularity provided space not only to comment events abroad, but has given

accounts of the various sports at home, and dealt with them with every effort

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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 16, 1913.

1813--1913.

Time—paint me Time! With a golden key He stands, the keeper of the nighty Past, The treasure-house of deathless Memory: And ever grow its stores more strange and vast; Jewels of thought, dreams half-dissolved in air Love, hope, and transport—and the joys o

And sins of Age are duly garnered there
And registered within the book of Truth. The ACADIAN RECORDER with yester pear of its age. It was first presented to the public on the 16th January, 1813, and

owers that be.

In chronicling the events of the period,
Beamish Murdoch, in his history of Nova
Scotis, thus records the advent of this
fected much by extending their remarks, journal: the RECORDER day been ease and the several months; and we believe no jour-with America, and was open to bold anim-adversion on the public affairs of the long a list of remarkable correspondents; colony, and freely admitted original compositions. Its proprietor—A. H. Holland—got into some difficulties in consequence was fined and imprisoned, but his or effected greater and more permane paper became both popular and useful.

By the free style of its contributions—its reporting the debates and its editorial remarks, it tended to elicit a decided pub-

public affairs. public affairs."

From 1813 to 1820, the proprietorship of the RECORDER—a fact referred to in other articles in this issue—was vested in A. H. Holland; from that time until 1824 in Holland & Co., and from 1824 until 1837 in P. J. Holland, and from thence up to 1857

of Mr. Blackadar's sons. Few journals in any new country, certainly never in this, have held their position so well and so long as the ACADIAN independent of all party considerations Property One hundred years is a very caring little who they offended in the disrare record of longevity, and it says much for the character of a newspaper—a thing so ephemeral in its nature—that it should maintain for the ACADIAN RECORDER; have outlived all the changes and vicissiand on entering upon a new century we udes which have befallen society during make bold to declare that we shall mainthat time, and still continue to exercise an tain it, or altogether abandon the call-important influence on the public mind ing to which we were bred to those who ing to which we were bred to those who may not be indisposed to bend and bow to men and parties as as circumstances may command. We wish to be supported on independent point of popular sentiment in the country, and in consequence, the leading journal. It was characterized by fearless independence and the advocacy of sound liberal principles. Emphatically it was the said that on the 16th of January, 1813, the said t

as eagerly sought after in the capital.

At the time the RECORDER was estab lished Halifax was but a small town; but there was no place in the world, perhaps, where those who chose to apply them-selves diligently to business of any kind, might more rapid'y make a fortune. Wa ruthless, bloody war—was effecting in-calculable mischief to almost every other town in the world, but to Halifax it brought wealth and plenty, and content, in a greater measure than any other cir nce that ever affected her interest During the long interval of peace which succeeded, the town, and surrounding country, became greatly improved, and ion in every branch of business largely increased; and in no department was this fact more visible than in the the periodicals of the town.

clearly shows was, at the beginning, a a good conscience." diminutave sheet, almost a seven-by-nine, favor, to ske out a miserable existence or to perish. There have been many changes in society—alas! how many, since the first issue of this journal was published. A haif

The year just passed—1834—has been one opinion, then upon the stage of action. ent are all those attacks on the independence of the press, by vindictive or tyrannical men. From its early years—in the
twenties—all through the forties, and in
the fifties, and in the sixties, and up to the
seventies, the RECORDER was the victim
of persecution. The impartial reader of
tightening until the torture became betempts to muzzle the Recorder. It would not be profitable at this hour to go into details, simply contenting ourselves with asking the question; where are they who sought to crush this journal in the olden time? They have been gathered to their fathers, and are forgotten, while the object of their hate still flourishes, vigorous in the vonth-mer indeed but mere flowers of the pearling is an interesting communication. The Literary Society will re-open active beautiful and not a few have been suddenly and fearfully removed by the peatilence, as if the work of the work of the work of the work of the pear lend.

task for us to go over the list and bring to the front the names of the merchants who flourished in Halifax one hundred years ago-the auctioneers, the hardware mer-chants and the dry goods merchants. And this pleasure would be even the greater by the calling up of the good old family doc-tors—the eminent medical practitioners who flourished then, independently of a the calling up to the good of tamily doctors—the eminent medical practitioners who flourished then, independently of a situation under government, and who heightened the gladness of happy parents with their smiles and congratulations on announcing in stereotyped phrase, the birth of "a fine bouncing son," or "a dear little angel of a daughter!" and in the next hour gave a sorrowful sigh, and ajaculated "alas!" over a deceased patient whose life their skill had failed to prolong. The bar, too, not numerically strong, but brilliant in the legal attainments of its members: in the mind's eye we see them all—the "limbs of the law" too, who were just putting out their shingles when the Recorder appeared, and who afterwards became distinguished judges in the land. The Recorder, alongside of its weekly contemporaries, was the favorite medium of the ablest writers of the province, and some letters that appeared in its columns, at different periods of its existence, excited much attention, and produced great pub-

lic results. On the very first year of the establishment a controversy, which lasted several months, arose between Dr. Croke—the judge of vice-admiralty—and the Rev. Dr. McCulloch, in reference to the management of the Acadian school, just then founded. Dr. Croke wanted the education of the people to be subject to the Church and State, and denounced the principles of the Acadian school, which were independent. Dr. McCulloch devenue.

principles of the Acadian school, which were independent. Dr. McCulloch defended the institution. This controversy established the RECORDER as a useful and interesting publication. Next came the letters of "Hector Counterscarp," on the military operations in Canada, which were noted for their ability, and were read eagerly not only in this province but in those adjoining.

Subsequently the letters of John Young, under the signature of "Agricola," appeared, which gave an impulse to agricultural improvement, the benefits of which are largely felt even unto the present day, are largely felt even unto the present day and will continue to be felt, so long as th aluable scientific information is imparted easured by the farmer, and acted upon. Then came the popular letters, under the signature of "Stepsure," which were writ-

ten at intervals, and extended over a period of three years, in which the follies and bad habits of the rural population of those days were ridiculed as humorously ctually as "Spain's Chivalry" was aughed at by Cervantes.

About the same time an elegant writer -"I --g"-gave a series of letters upon Living Poets of Great Britain" in a highy finished, classical style; but though he productions of this writer abounded in ject was not popular-the public mind was

pect was not popular—the public mind was not then ripe enough to enjoy criticism so refined. Their reproduction to-day would find great appreciation. "I—g" was, if we mistake not, an ancestor of Odjonel Irving, who, for so many years, was attached, in a high official capacity, to the militia in this province, and who was in command of the last contingent of trong that it. Contingent of trong that it. Other able letters appeared in the RE

CORDER, notably on the college question— a question to which could be traced a great proportion of political events in the shape of the contentions and strife which to long excited the country. Then came the letters of John A. Barry about his expulthe public on the 16th January, 1813, and since then has been regularly issued, without a single interruption, other than my have happened through the observance of a public holiday proclaimed by "the against the alleged iniquity of the legis lature, and the questionable conduct the RECORDER had been estab- from number to number, over a period o

In yet later years the columns of the RECORDER sparkled with effusions from writers who displayed marvellous skill lic opinion on many matters that eventue and knowledge in the handling of the ally had an important influence in our leading questions of the day—notably the leading questions of the day—notably the spirited letters of "Joseph Warner," a puissant knight, whose visor was kept as losely drawn as Junius's.

The RECORDER in its early days, and throughout its whole career, never can-vassed for subscribers. The proprietors never sought to increase the circulation o W. Blackadar; and then in H.
W. Blackadar to 1863; and from that until the present time in one or the other—in find its way to the firesides and hearts of their countrymen. They ever exercised their own judgment on public matters, liberal principles. Emphatically it was the people's paper, devoted to the people's cause, and maintained by the people's affect. It was the welcome visitor at almost every farmage. It was the welcome visitor at almost every farmage, fracide, and was the welcome visitor at almost every farmage, fracide, and was the sundered years it has undeviatingly pure. almost every farmer's fireside, and was sued that line of duty : in the future it shall

continue, unswervingly, to keep the standard uplifted—and
— the people's rights maintain,
unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain. THE "RECORDER'S" WORDS Of cheer and comfort in the

In the history of Halifax.

darkest hour

pon its 23rd year of existence—in 1835—it hus spoke to its readers: "Established for the promotion of free discussion, and the advocacy of constitutional freedom, it has proceeded regularly to rather a respecaltered condition and increased number of | table age in the path of its adoption-not seeking friends nor shunning enemies, by time—serving acquiescence, yet anxious The RECORDER, as a facsimile of the first number, published in the present issue, so

And then the editor took up a review of yet it so outshone its contemporaries in excellence of spirit and matter that they was one of the most eventful in the history were all left in the back-ground of popular of the province. It was the year that the

century ago it could be said that of the of extraordinary trial to Nova Scotia, par multitudes of merchants, mechanics and ticularly to Halifax. The gloom which others who called attention to their busiimpressed us at our last anniversary, the ness through its columns during its very embarrassments which were felt, the conearlier years, not one remained; nor could | tinual revolutions which threatened, and there be found one of those who laughed at its jokes, became irritated at its strictures, pained by its satires, or pleased with its brought to a crisis, all have been experi-And this leads us to reflect how impot- enced, and thank Providence we trust we

of persecution. The impartial reader of tightening until the torture became beto-day would be filled with amazement over the character of the pleas that were, thou time, legally set up in attempts to muzzle the RECORDER. It would

field.

For the future, as regards commercial matters, we hope that the economy, the prudence, the stability which generally follow such stern teaching, will be soon experienced; and that when things "come round again" a long season of steady progression will commence in which it. prudence, the stability which generally follow such stem teaching, will be soon experienced; and that when things "come round again" a long season of steady progression will commence, in which it great prosperity be not known, depression be also a stranger: a season marked by a religious avoidance of the causes of the late evils, and by that good sense and intellectual advancement which is infinitely above the unsatisfying gitter of mere.

At the commencement of last year we remarked that though in the midst of pecuniary difficulties, we had cause of gratitude in the absence and expected absence.

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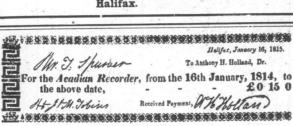
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of peace and the cost of war, and the growing intelligence of those who are the implements in great movements, and perhaps influenced by higher considerations—appear exceedingly delicate in drawing the sword. Instead of battles by sea and land; the playing at soldiers, in which fleets and towns and myriads of rumors of these things we heard of canals, railroads, steam coaches, and other such

the uttermost farthing was paid for his ransom.

At the present moment, though much excitement prevails "at home," perhaps nothing of great promise appears on the surface of the political world. A sudden change of his majesty's advisers occasioned a momentary fear, that less liberal principle in England and despotism on the continent, were about to triumph. The recollection, however, of the high energies which now exist for the control of liberal principles, helps to negative such fears; and it should not be forgotten, whatever parly holds the reins for a time, that English gentlemen, tried and taught by the events of the last few prollife years, will not be ready to hazard their own ease, honor and safety, by running into any extreme, wild measures.

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A year opens to us, Nova Scotians, as colonists and as Britons which offers a sphere of exertion to many, and apparently presents a fair stage to those who put on the harness and enter the lists. No preponderating affairs occupy the field and absorb attention; soberness seems to have seized upon men's minds, and the pangs of a social regeneration having been in some measure experienced, its profits already begin to appear. May those who hail 1836, in all parts of the empire, have a better report to make of the departed year, than we now have, and find a much brighter page of time to turn to than 1835 as yet exhibits. We recollect, however, with gratitude, that the enjoyment of the fruits of an abundant harvest, and a chastened, humble but rather confident hope, are among the characteristics of the present period.

DARTMOUTH NEWS.

Installation of officers Court Chebucto, I. O. F.—General news. The installation of officers of Court Che ucto, I. O. F., took place in their lodge room last evening. E. J. Heisler, of Court Royal Jubilee, Halifax, High Secretary of the Order, was the installing officer. The following officers were installed:

Court Deputy—Wm Pearce, Jr. Court Physician—Dr G M Burris. Chief Ranger—John Moir. Vice-Chief Ranger—Capt Wm Myra. Secretary—Albert Wisdom. Treasurer—J J Himmeiman.

### CONGRATULATORY

Messages to "Recorder" on its 100th Anniversary. Archbishop McCarthy, Premier Murray Hon. W. S. Fielding and Halifax Typographical Union

send greetings. The following messages were received FROM ARCHBISHOP MCCARTHY. HALIFAX, Jan. 15th, 1913. C. C. BLACKADAR, Esq.

has been accomplished at the cost of much treasure and esse—in the face of opposers of every description, from those who, like Cobbett, must not give a shilling to save planter or slave, to those who, forgetful of human and divine justice, we find make a property of their fellowmai and would hold him debased in mind see body, until the utternost farthing was paid for his ransom.

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PREMIER MURRAY. HALIFAX, 15th January, 1913

C. C. BLACKADAR, Esq. Halifax, Nova Scotia. DEAR MR. BLACKADAR:

I desire to offer you my sincere congratulations upon the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of the "ACADIAN RECORDER." You have every reason to feel proud of the fact that this record is almost unex suppled in the history of Cansda.

It must be gratifying to you to have the knowledge that during this long period of time the "RECORDER," year in and year out, has been welcomed and appreciated in the homes of so many prominent oltizens of this city. tens of this city,
I hope that both yourself and the
"RECORDER" have before you very many
years of continued usefulness.

Yours very truly, G. H. MURRAY. HON. W. S. FIELDING. [By cable.]

LONDON, Jan. 15. CORDER, Halifax, N. S. I wish to join your host of friends in cordial congratulations and good wishes on this occasion so rare in history of jour-nalism. W. S. FIELDING.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. Proprietor of the ACADIAN RECORDER DEAR SIR:

At the regular meeting of the Halifax Typographical Union, No. 130, held Jan. 4th, the executive was instructed to send you the following congratulatory resolu-tion on the centenary celebration of your you the following congression of your bloom on the centenary selebration of your valuable paper:

Whereas, Halifax Typographical Union, No. 13, learns with much pleasure that January 16th, 1913, is the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Acablar Recorders, a praisworthy event in journalistic annais a praisworthy event he journalist cannot the press of the Dominion of Canada:

And whereas, you have always been courteous, fair and generous in all your dealing:

With this Union;

Therefore resolved, that we tender you ou hearty congratulations on the completion of one hundred years publication of your much valued and respected paper, and at the same time sincerely hope for a continuance of the friendly relations between the Union and to find the property of the pressure of the property of the pressure of the property of the pressure of the pres

Secretary-Treasurer No. 130. 30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER,)

The thermometer readings were: lowest The following committee was appointed to meet Dr. O'Br'en, (appointed Archbishop of this Diocese) at Truro, to accompany im to Halifax: him to Halifax:

Et Mary's—Hon L C Power. M B Daly, Stephon Tobin, M. J Power, Michael Power, D
Cronna, Hon James Briter, Dr. Beell, W
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Chisholm, John Fad, M Murphy, M Walsh, Dr
Somers and J C O'Mullin.

Et Joseph's—Judge Thompson, J Film, T
Film, D Sullivan and M Fitzgerald.

John Naylor had several gangs of men
at work to-day levelling the snow on the
streets. Rev. S. B. Burns, of Truro, lectured this evening at the Y. M. C. A. on "The Poet of the Puritan Epic."

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Sporting Editor ACADIAN RECORDE for 32 years, and also City Editor for a quarter of a century.

Halifax within the past 40 years ha produced some of the most noted men in America in sports, particularly in squa tics. George Brown, of Herring Cove, having held the professional champion-ship of America in 1874; the Fishermen's Crew (Obed Smith, Charles Nickerson, Crew (Obed Smith, Charles Nickerson, Warren Smith, and John Nickerson) (now sergeant Halfrax police force), rowed in world's record time for three miles with a turn, 17.58, at the Centenial regatta at Philadelphia in 1876; and of late years, John O'Neill has won the amateur cham-

joinship of America.

In amateur athletics, George A. Tracey yrought glory to Halifax in twice winning he baif mile championship of America in 1887-8. There have been other Haligonians prominent in cricket, rifle shooting, and various other sports abroad, while in puglism H ilfax was the birth place of Geo. Dixon, of whom only a few days ago an American sporting authority said "he was the greatest and most genuine altround and superbly successful and efficient professional boxer and fighter the world has ever produced." wer produced.

To refer to the leading sporting events of the past would take more pages than he present issue of the RECORDER, but he following dates will be of interest:

The first champion of the English prize ring was Figg. In 1914sh Deepley was won in 1780.

The first England Table was put up in New York in 1800.

The first Billiant Table was put up in Averyork in 1800.
The first Ring Fight in America was in 1816, between Jacob Hyer and Tom Beasley.
John Gully, who twice won the championship of the Engish Prize Ring, and declined the title was elected to Parliament in 1832.
Dutchman trotted three miles in 7.324 in 1839.
Yacht America won the Royal Squadron up in 1851. Flora Temple trotted a mile in 1859, in 2,192 ae world's record.

O. Campbell won the English Sculling Cham-lonsk: p in 1831.

Oricket became a fashionable sport about

Tricket became a resinonate sport adout the control of the control

Representatives of the Maritime Hockey League met at Trure, yesterday, to consider the protest of New Glasgow against the awarding of the game to the Socials, which was played here last week. Sydney was not represented. Those present were: Mayor Robinson, Monoton; Chester Greggory, New Glasgow; Gordon Isnor, Socials, and James Cosgrove, Crescents.

The protest atose over a move on the part of New Glasgow to put Greggory, Doran and Mike Murphy on the ice, after they had been once removed, which was contrary to section 4 of the rules, as adopted at the start of the season.

Manager Isnor produced a document signed by several, including press representatives, who were present at the meeting, when the rules were adopted, stating, in effect, that no mention was made of adopting that particular phase of the N. H. A. rules, which features, adopted recently, allow of changing players at any time. "Toby" McDonaid, of Sydney, affixed his signature to the document in question. question. HOCKEY GOSSIP.

New Glasgow at Sydney to-night. Mone ton plays at New Glasgow to morrownight. The Crescents and Socials will meet at might. With the the Areas to-morrow night. With the local dubs, the game should commence at 8.15 and the two referees should be agreed upon previously and see the game commences at the appointed hour.

ISAIAH A Toronto paper in speaking of the game between the local N. H. A. teams says:
The McNamara boys were the stars of the evening. They had little difficulty in breaking up the Toronto attacks.

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two-horse bitch of the kind built is
Halifax, for the Fire Department; th
two double-deck wagons for Joh;
Tobin & Co., and many others to
numerous to mention. numerous to mention.

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