IN ST. ANDREWS. Brilliant Orators of Three Nations Unite in Their Praises of Champlain and Dwell on the Happy Relations Existing Between the Peoples.

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(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Last evening's meeting at St. An drew's church was one of the most successful affairs in connection with the session of the Royal Society and tercentenary celebration. The large church was filled to overflowing, and the high quality of the discussion was proved by the careful attention given to each speaker and the bursts of applause which greeted each well made point.

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This interference while poli- had not consulted counsel. The moing, as they d An empty sea whose blue waves leap and he realized that no less than two Save the King ry of ours which borders la baye Engineering-T. E. Day, R. Morrow. tical, as the acting minister of militia tion of Hon. Mr. Deboucherville, se-Francois of Champlain. great fires had swept over the city beneath an empty sky. admitted, was, he asserted, in the best conded by Hon. Mr. Ferguson to post-Arts-W. Martell. At the conclusion of his remarks Fr. since his first visit. The French had An empty sea-saye for a fleck of The Alumni prizes were won as fol- interest of the service, as the officers Gaynor turned to Dr. A. A. Stockton their celebration now, the English N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. pone, consideration of the matter till white upon the blue. nominated were all of one type, being Tuesday, was carried. and introduced him to the audience as would have theirs sixteen years hence. ows: lonely wing, of longer flight than \$40-Senior boy, W. C. Morris. a tory organization from start to finthe descendant of one of those pioneers It had been charged against those in OTTAWA, June 24 .- In the house this ever sea-bird flew! \$20-Junior boy, T. M. Schenk. \$10-Senior French, W. C. Morris. ish, a Baker family compact that afternoon Col. Sam Hughes continued Massachusetts that they were responwhose ability to struggle against ad-**Historical Society's Report on Books** would have damned the regiments in the debate on the Dundonald incident. sible for the deportation of the Acaverse fortune and to construct even in What is it when the morning breaks the eyes of the torys as well as grits. He was vigorous, as he always is, and He had interfered on the ground that hit straight from the shoulder, scoring wilderness had been the chief factor dians. This he would not deny, for and star-like dreams are gone? SCHOOL PRIZES. in Society's Possession. there were many things in the history in our country's advancement. What is it when the evening falls and officers should be qualified, and all the Fisher and Borden most unmercifully. of that state of which he would not Class I.-Mathematics, T. E. Day, names he struck out were struck out He eulogized Mr. Pickel as a man and stainless day is done? DR. STOCKTON. care to speak. But they had amply Parrsboro; classics, W. C. Morris; What is it when a finger turns the on this ground. Dr. Pickel was not an officer, and twitted Borden for re-Dr. Stockton described the early dispaid for it in sending to the provinces Following is the list of books and English, W. C. Morris. silent leaf of Fate? in 1783 some thousands of the best CLASS II.-Scripture, C. M. Tyler, qualified to fill the post of major. The flecting on Fisher's judgment when he coveries and attempts at settlements O! Mighty change! Life enters Death MSS. in the possession of the Hisrecommendations of the general com- said that had he (Borden) been there of the European nations, the gradual people in New England. Burlington, N. S.; mathematics, T. M. or Love transforms to Hate! torical Society of the New Brunswick manding could only be given effect by at the time the trouble might not have narrowing down of the competitors in Schenk, Halifax; classics, R. Ander-son, Halifax; English, C. M. Tyler; As silent as the voiceless fall He had been brought up to believe and Prince Edward Island Conferthe minister of militia, and he, as act-ing minister, discharged the duties of said Col. Hughes, was the most deence, in the Mount Allison University North America to England and France. autumn's first-born snow, Thomas Hutchinson, the Loyalist gov-French, J. Harrison, Nictaux Falls. The policy of the French was to cramp As silent as, 'neath harvest moon. ernor of Massachusetts, a traitor. The library annex: that office. Mr. Fisher criticized Bor- tested member of the cabinet in the the English, and all their efforts were Class III.-Scripture, H. M. Greenhindsight was always better than the Original Records of the Baptism cloud shadows come and go, wood: mathematics. J. Verner, Hubden's resolution at some length, and government ranks. This was a matter bent in this direction. Of those who guided the affairs of Canada during foresight, and he had learned to be-Marriages and Funerals of the Parish So fleets that white wing o'er the sea pitched into Dundonald for his state-ment that he was harrassed by gov-toriety. Col. Hughes made a careful bard's Cove; Latin, J. Harrison; Englieve that Thomas Hutchinson was a man of whom he should be justly (Circuit) of Ramsheg and Pugwash. beneath whose swift advance this period none were equal to Chamlish, Iionel Forsythe, Windsor; French, Unfold, in fragrance and in strength, Cumberland and Westmorland Counernment interference for all his term. analysis of the government attacks on plain, to honor whose memory we were the Lilies of Old France! proud. He could not have acted difties, commencing in the year 1816, 1 L. Forsythe. Dundonald's speech at Montreal was Dundonald, one by one, showing they Class IV.-Scripture, E. Brown making this celebration. But, howferently and been an honest man, and volume. Halifax; mathematics, M. English, intended to set the heather on fire, to were conceived in partizan iniquity ever great his capabilities and those Original Minutes of the New Bruns-How dreams the Indian where he was no more a traitor than he Halifax: Latin, L. Forsythe; English, whose discredit remains to be seen. and were absolutely baseless. of his successors, the country eventu-General Robert E. Lee. Mr. Adams wick District of the Wesleyan Meth-The kneels, in green and gloomy shade, With halted breath but steadfast eye, Mr. Fisher was repeatedly cheered by general officer commanding has done odist Missionaries, commencing 1826 E. Brown. ally became British and British it will referred to the agitation for recipro-On Wednesday the governors of the government benches in the course of his best to uphold the Canadian militia to 1849, 1 volume. remain. and strong heart undismayed? city, and said he thanked heaven that college held a long session, about 25 his argument. and would go home bearing the re-The speaker contrasted the differ-The same for 1850-1855, and includit was not in the power of any poli-His back-thrust hand transforms to Monk, who followed Fisher at 9.15 in spect of every man who shouldered a being present. The report of the reorence between Canada in 1604 and in tician to prohibit the free discourse ing Records for the St. John District, stone his warriors gliding near, defence of Dundonald, was greeted musket. He was the victim of the ganization committee was presented. 1904. The dreams of Columbus have be-His haughty gaze is fixed on him who and the pleasurable travelling which 1856-1880, 1 volume. The following changes in the faculty with rousing cheers, which were re- very partizan politics he had fought ome true-the aspirations of Chamtakes place between the United tSates The same for the Nova Scotia Disleads the strangers here, were resolved upon: Ian Campbell newed as he scored the minister of against during his sojourn in the doplain have become sober fact. "For a and Canada. It was noble to think Whose foot first treads the tide-worn trict, 1827-1841, 1 volume. Hannah, M. A., Trinity College, Cam- agriculture for styling the opposition minion. rock, whose manhood, strong and that this great race, consisting of fair. dreamer lives forever, and a thinker The same for the Nova Scotia Disbridge, being chosen president: Dr. leader a pettyfogger, language that no Ben. Russell of Nova Scotia had the dies in a day." The speaker com-Wilets, vice-president and professor gentleman would apply to another ficor at six o'clock. in classics; Dr. Vroom, professor in member of the house. Despite the After recess Russ trict. 1841-1860. 1 volume. fair, and confederate in the United States, mented on the great unanimity among Original Records of the Trustees Speaks to that wild soul with the in classics; Dr. Vroom, professor in member of the house. Despite the After recess Russell continued the divinity; Dr. Kennedy, science; W. H. threats of the Quebec liberal press, he debate, raking Col. Hughes fore and would continue to harmoniously fol-low the ways of the Anglo-Saxon life. the various races in Canada, their voice of triumph o'er despair! the Wesleyan Academy (&c.) at Mt. proadness and generosity, an augury The brave and courtly child of France Allison, 1849-1899, 1 volume. Salmon, M. A., of Queen's College, Cambridge, and London, England, physics and mathematics; Prof. Bo-It was the only course an honorable Original Subscription Lists and ac of the peace and happiness which we whose march her sway expands HON. JAMES P. BAXTER. counts in connection with the erection of Grafton street Methodist church, all hope will be the lot of our domin-O'er hearts and lives and souls of mer Hon. James P. Baxter, M. D., presidin strange and pagan lands! professor in engineering to be ap-incident, but it was of the govern-Hughes' South African letters. The ent of the Maine Historical Society, Halifax, 1850, as kept by the late He said that Champlain was a man was the next speaker, and said he cast in a heroic mould, capable of great projects, optimistic as to results, The ospreys soar to wider heights, George H. Starr, Esq., Halifax, donatpointed. The college course will be ment's own making. brought over the border from the Maine Historical Society a greeting. only bad break in his speech was the Sir Fred Borden at 9.55 followed reiteration of the insinuation that is ed by Rev. Dr. Paisley, 1 volume. new fear in their eyes, rearranged to work out affiliation with Class Book and Missionary with patient fortiude to carry them to The eagles vanish o'er the hills with Sub-Monk, defending Mr. Fisher and hit-ting Dundonald below the belt, charg-ring that Dundonald's speech in Mont-McGill. The college finances cause The people here were not more gratiscription List, Halifax, of Rev. Wm. a successful conclusion. scream of wild surmise, anxiety, as there is still a large defied over any success of England than Black (?), dated 1791, donated by Rev. Whose far call wakes, 'neath boughs ing him with trying to prevent the publication of his remarks. When chal-lenged by Monk, Dr. Borden, amid op-and fell very flat, especially when he M. KLECZKOWSKI. ficit. those in New England were, for they Dr. Paisley, 1 volume. that guard the cradle of the At 10.30 the encoenia service was M. Kleczkowski, the French repreknew that wherever the English flag Original District Minutes of Conheld. Rev. A. H. Harley, M. A., of stream, sentative, was the next speaker. He is placed there follows a civilization ference of New Brunswick and Prince The soft unrest and wonder of an inposition hisses, admitted he did not applied the quotation "Foaming bot-not know whether his statement was thes in this ale washed wits." Liverpool, was the preacher. said it gave him great pleasure to pernot surpassed by any country in the Edward Island, newly bound, 6 vol-In the afternoon the prizes were disfant's formless dream! ceive that we had not forgotten Chamworld. We did well to celebrate the true. Dr. Borden's attack on Lord Dundonald was characterized by ven-fied Laurier's application of the word The same, yet nevermore the umes. tributed and degrees conferred in Conplain. It touched his heart to see the founding of this city, for in order to Bible presented to Parrsborough shall other mornings break; vocation Hall. The chancellor, Justice Hodgson, presided. The vice-chancelom to a degree rarely heard in the house. The minister made a bad break by admitting that Dundonaid had gone to the London camp contrary to his (Borden's) instructions. He had done respect we bore France and her illusget at the beginning of the history of Chapel by the late Martin Gay Black 'Mid widening lights and voices strange trious countrymen who were concernthis country it was necessary to go through Rev. John Snowball, and with his signature, in the year 1827, donated lor, Dr. Willets, and many other promiold forest shades shall quake; ed in our early history. For the beneback to the records, even before the Yet still the ripples, laughing, catch nent people were present on the platfit of his French friends in the audtime of Cartier. by Mrs. Millidge Tuttle, 1 volume. the sunbeams' kisses sweet, form. Rev. Silas Alward, dean of the He felt precisely the same as Mr. ience he made a few remarks in his "Looking Unto Jesus, a View of the Everlasting Gospel," by Isaac Am- law school, gave an address. The al-And league-long pulses of the stream Jabel Robinson fellowed Russell in own language. Although not under-Adams in regard to Thomas Hutchinso with the prime minister's conniv- brief remarks, and then Pope paid his their even cadence beat! umni prizes were presented by Dr. stood by the larger part of his audson. prose, with the signature of Revs. Trenaman, Halifax. respects in vigorous language to the ience, he was given the best of atten-RENI BENOIT. Wm. Black and Jer. V. Jost, publish-They climb the shore in straggling Dr. Borden said it was difficult to Dr. Borden said it was difficult to understand the mental and moral makeup of Lord Dundonald. A high-minded nobleman he is called. The people of Canada did not want public servants of that kind. (Prolonged grit cheers.) No more concentrated exhibition of egotism and self-asser-tion than his statement could be found in the English language. The minis-ter asserted that he had the greatest difficulty in keeping Dundonald within bounds, and had no confidence in the literal truth of his statement. Canada member for Hants, who sat here with e? in London, 1658, donated by Mrs. tion and warmly applauded on con-The following is the degree list: Reni Benoit, president of the Society ranks, their boats well guarded lie, cluding. Jer. V. Jost, 1 volume. Their unhushed pace the earliest note l'Assomption, Lowell, Mass., said the M. A. Once again employing the English of change beneath the sky; people whom he represented thought Wesleyan Methodist Hymn-Book as Rev. H. M. Spike, St. John, N. B. language, which he speaks easily, he expressed his pleasure at used by our chruch prior to present The song of waters guides their feet, that they should associate themselves Rev. R. W. Norwood, Bridgewater, with the celebrations at St. John and book, donated by Rev. Dr. Paisley, they pass beyond the hill: the good feeling among nations which The Indian holds his breathless, poise, Port Royal. They were descendants of volume. Hadley B. Tremaine, Windsor, N. S. the present and similar celebrations Dectrines, Institutions and Usages his dark face stern and chill! the same forefathers, and they would Rev. C. R. Quinn, Westmorland, engender. He could not help stating Back to the shore with shouts they indeed be ungrateful if they failed to of the Methodist Church, by Rev. Dr. that during his experience of 25 years г. **В**. Wilson, donated by the author, 1 come, their leader filled with pride, avail themselves of the opportunity to Rev. H. F. Zwicker, Newport, N. S. of life in foreign lands his sympathies pamphlet. His eyes have marked a stately stream commemorate the deeds of those brave with England had steadily increased. B. A. Methodism in the Maritime Prov men who laid the foundation of this tumultuous greet the tide, Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, Halifax, On behalf of the republic which he great country, which is destined to be inces, by Rev. Dr. Wilson, donated by the author, 1 pamphlet. And grateful to his God he builds a had the honor to represent, he thank-B. A. simple altar there! even greater. He thought the Aca-B. A. AND EUNDEM. literal truth of his statement. Canada he was therefore a servant of the gov-Pope showed, in telling terms that Bor ed the Canadian people for their hos-Several Journals of the Conference And craves the priest to sing the mass dians living on this continent had every J. A. Dunham (in absentia). pitality and kindness. reason to look with pleasure and conf Eastern British America. Also a and say the ordered prayer. Miss M. Ethel Christie, Windsor. number of incomplete sets of publica-COMMANDER DILLINGHAM. fidence into the future. The populaernment, not its superior officer. Miss Alice R. Chipman, Chipman's den had repudiated Fisher in this The holy father sings the mass and tion was increasing rapidly, and they At ten minutes past twelve Sir Frederick Borden concluded his speech, and Col. Sam Hughes moved the adtions. Corner, N. S. Commander Dililngham of the U.S. CHAS. D. STEWART, Curator. owed a debt of gratitude to the govprays the ordered prayer; B. T. Graham, Halifax. He turns his calm eyes on the souls ernments of New Brunswick, Nova cruiser Detroit began by a reference Sackville, N. B., June 14th, 1904. was speaking. Two thirds of the mil-itia there were conservatives-(cheers) Rev. G. H. Elliott, Boston. to the 260 blueiackets whom he had journment of the debate, to be re-Scotia and Prince Edward Island for within his present care: prought over 1,700 miles to assist in J. B. W. Stewart, St. Andrews, N.B. the manner in which they had providsumed tomorrow afternoon. -as they were years ago when annay. SATISFIED AT LAST. The degree of Bachelor of Civil Law was conferred upon the following: E. nemorating this great historic He tells them how, as on this day, God NOTES. Dr. R. F. Quigley of Montreal paid by their opponents. The Baker Success ed for the education of their young. event. He also brought, he said, the willed the world to bless He was voicing the sentiments of the And sent a man to be His Voice and beautiful stars and stripes. (Great TORONTO, June 23 .- A mass meet-K. Connell, B. A., Woodstock; Milton Price, M. A., St. John; Wiley M. Mana flying visit to the commons today, attending to some supreme court agriculture, but he (Fisher) and taken Acadians in the maritime provinces as cry in wilderness; laughter and applause.) His governwell as in the United States when he ing of Street Railway men held early ment was greatly interested in every-thing that pertains to Canada. Their To lead the people to a stream His this morning adopted by a two-thirds ning, B. A., Amherst; Mark C. Gillin, attending to some supreme court said that it was a pleasure to take He was much impressed in the Millmore family, end of whom LL. B., Woodstock; F. J. G. Knowl-ton, H. M. Leonard and Oscar Ring, pardoning grace to win, vote the agreement reached by the part in this celebration, and he conwith the speech of the leader of the had been turned down for a false oath. To wash therein and cleanse their Interests are so interwoven and their friendship so firm that it did not seem committee with the company, by gratulated Hon. Mr. Longley and the opposition on Fisher's insolence to (Cheers). souls from every mortal sin; St. John; T. H. Whalen, Sussex. St. John committee on the excellent which the men are given an increase Pops's vigorous speech was cheered Prophet brave-the Baptist calledord Dundonald. to him that he was in a foreign port. of from two to three cents per hour. manner in which they had carried out The press gallery through its presi- to the echo by all the opposition, Its Who feared no man and taught the the details of the Annapolis and St. The agreement is to continue for three BOY KILLED. lent sent a message of condolence to greatest tribute was that it called Lau-N. HOVENDEN. truth-the strong and pure St. John celebrations respectively. dent sent a message or condolence to greatest tribute was that it called Lui-Mr. Tarte on the death of his esteem-rier to his feet in reply, the startes ed wife. Mr. Tarte was a member of the gallery before he branched out the floor. Sir Wilfrid defended wish. years. N. Hovenden of the Royal Histori LEWISTON, Me., June 23 .- A special to the Sun from Littlefields says that the eight-year-old son of J. M. Flagg cal Society of London, spoke briefly, COLONEL GEORGE DENISON. John! CASTORIA Then spake the bold Champlain and conveying the congratulations of his the Royal Society, referred to the fact that although it was customary for the society, to hold their meetings in Ot-Colonel George Denison, president of er's course and backed up the minister cried: "What nobler stream "elseinto parliamentary life. organization, and deplored the fact was struck by a train on the Grand OTTAWA, June 24.—Hackett of P. of militia in their insulting treatment F. J. closed the Dundonald debate 1.20, of Rundonald. Trunk railway this afternoon and that so few records 'existed in London where 'Than this I find in wilderness and having any reference to the discoverconsecrate with prayer, las of De Monts and Champlain,

CHARLES CAMPBELL'S POEM. The chairman then introduced Charles Campbell, who read the following stanzes with great effect: THE DISCOVERY OF THE RIVER ST. JOHN.

24th June, 1604. Festival of the Nativity of St. John Baptist.

'Neath heaven, grey eagles search the earth; the osprey scans the sea With verge unbound by cloud or sun,

unfailing, far and free; The chairman of the meeting, Rev. From earth, deep-rooted spears uplift W. C. Gaynor, as president of the Histheir menace 'gainst a foe, torical Society of New Brunswick, Green legions crowding to the brink opened the proceedings with a brief where virgin waters flow, ddress. Father Gaynor eloquently Unscarred of keel, unstained of sail

contrasted the scenery of the St. John with bounding pulses high, 1604 with that of today, and paid a Swift fleeting to their lover's tryst ribute to the men who were instruwith soft and gurgling cry. mental in accomplishing this great Cool shadows dance along the path,

hange. In this celebration we are the sparkling current cleavesconoring the courage and hardihood of Queen of the Forest, bright, untamed he early pioneers and navigators of crowned in the Moon of Leaves.*

known seas. We enjoy the privilege Slow winging as the raven flies, of the greatest historic age of any ortion of America, and it is partly age-long Past hath sped; his fact that lends the enthusiasm Still, forests guard, the eagles whee with which we celebrate the tercen the osprey soars o'erhead:

thousand ghostlike snows, dreamwhite, when winter moons As the discovery and naming of the

keen. River St. John was after all but an inthousand drifts of bloom and song cident in the history of the De Montsthrough tender mists of green; Champlain expedition, so the discovery The salmon's leap, the bluejay's flight, itself was but an incident in the his the shadowy cance,

tory of this city and province. It was These are the memories of the years the lot of other men and later times that age and childhood knew: men of a race allen to those great and and loves and hates have flared and adventurous Frenchmen, to build

died as council fires were blown, hrough travail and stress and struggle Closed in the circle of the hills, unthis city of ours. We were not there knowing and unknown! fore in this celebration acknowledging

a debt of gratitude, such as we should Like sentinels, the moving tides, slow pay to the memories of men who had. pacing to and fro. or instance, founded our city or been

weep to the ocean and return with argely instrumental in shaping our strong and searching flow. ational destinies. We were rather The olden sleep-the virgin peace-the

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more and more that spirit, by which

the individual was willing to give up

HON. MR. LONGLEY.

Hon. J. W. Longley, president of the

Nova Scotia Historical Society, made a

very witty and interesting closing ad-

dress. The fact that he had been left

tatoes, etc. Such a celebration was

recently asked a native of the United

States if he thought it was justifiable

to reckon that country among the five

which would ever be preserved.

since her foundation.

something for the state.

Could pagan souls in dire need seek tawa, they had been pleased to come to to wash away their shame? St. John this year, and help out in such My soul invokes the saint, I call the an important celebration. Deep down river by his name! in their hearts there was a peculiar Quick, to the boats, I must away! feeling that they were coming to the Like him I journey on, land of their forefathers. He referred But leave behind me here, I pray, to the growth of Canada, and the the blessing of St. John!" United States since the time this dis-The shore is empty, and a sigh steals covery made made, and pointed out softly through the trees how nation after nation had disappear Up from the bosom of the bay,-the ed while others came up. Remarkable little summer breeze! among the latter was Japan, which is filled with that spirit which after the *The Moon of Leaves-June. conquest of the Armada, had made BENJAMIN SULTE. England the greatest power on earth. Benjamin Sulte, vice-president of the Royal Society, gave a brief address in It was the strong national sentiment in the Japanese which was the secret of French, and then changing to English her success and so great did he beextolled the multiplicity of talents lieve, she would become in the future. shown by Champlain during his 32 that she would absorb all of China. Canada should also aim to cultivate

years of work in Canada as discoverer, founder, seaman, engineer, soldier and diplomat. Others came and went, but Champlain always stood in the breach and sore the brunt of all dangers and adversities. The point that seems to be brought out by a study of the history of that time is this, that there would be no history of Canada in those days at least if Champlain had not existed. His fame was not due to the mere fact that he happened to be the first man who came to Canada, but it is owing to his great ability. As M. Haifax (laughter). He had two Sulte aptly expressed it, there was no more room for anyone when Champlain's picture was spread upon the worth while to celebrate these great

JUDGE LANDRY.

Judge Landry said he was there to represent the 140,000 French people who compose the Acadian population of the maritime provinces, an honor which he considered very great. His honor discussed the excellent characteristics of those he represented and told of the great pleasure it gave them to take part in the celebration. He hoped it would not be boasting if he said they felt that in most respects they were not much inferior and in some ways even superior to the purely English race. As an instance of this he would draw attention to the fact that anywhere in the Acadian districts ninety-five per cent. of a congregation of two hundred or more of these people could readily understand an address or sermon delivered in either the French or English language, while this would not be true of five per cent. in 1904, and he gave the gentleman to an English speaking community. In the ordinary walk of life and in the several pursuits of the earning of a livelihood his people were expanding with the growth of the country. Judge Landry spoke of the advancement which the Acadians are making in regard to education, and strongly advocated the unanimous working of the two races for the good of our great dominion. HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, when introduced by Father Gaynor said that it was thirty-nine years since he had visited St. John before. He was then a broken down

KING'S GOLLEGE Dundonald incident, begun by Mr. Bor-Some St. John Boys Received Degrees.

a Certain Amount of Anxiety.

The King's College festival opened on Monday by the annual cricket match, King's College v. the Wanderers. The Wanderers won by 140 runs out and the following substituted to 38.

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until such a late hour looked very sus-The gymnastic displas given on picious, but it was probably due to the deep-seated jealousy of St. John for Tuesday night concluded the closing exercises of the collegiate school. The year has been most satisfactory. thoughts of which he wished to speak The first was, whether or not it was Special nad school prizes are given by the following: Mrs. R. Paulin, Mrs. Handsombody, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Payzant, Dr. Willets, Capt. E. G. events. He believed it was worth while, for such celebrations helped to Schenck, Archdeacon Kaulbach, J. A. make the moral character of a nation Russell, C. Hensley, C. Wilcox, Sergt. Cunningham and staff. They were and God forbid that we should fall into such a condition, that we only take presented by Dr. Willets. pleasure in reckoning the price of po-

PRIZE LIST.

the duty of commending to the minister of militia fit and proper persons making history and creating records A challenge cup, presented by G. for appointment to commissions there-Greville Haslam to best all-round The second thought was in regard to athlete. the great growth of Canada. He had

"That the conduct of the Hon. Syd-Seniors-Best all-round, W. Martell ney Fisher, minister of agriculture, in Maitland, N. S.; class work, W. C. interfering with the commanding offi-Morris, Shelburne; progress, V. Trecer of the Thirteenth Scottish Light maine, Halifax. Dragoons while that officer was en-

greatest powers of the world and had A special prize given by A. DeB. Tremaine to the boy who holds himbeen told that it certainly was and perhaps also to say that she was the self best--Won by H. Bauld, Halifax greatest power of the world. Now, Juniors-Best all-round. O. Jones said Mr. Longley, at the time De Monts discovered this place the Halifax; class work, F. Henshaw, Glace Bay. United States was merely a land of Batting average, C. Jones, Halifax

bears, buffaloes and Indians. In 1804 bowling average, C. Jones. it was no greater than Canada was in Nev

Among the arrivals from Brunswick are: Rev. A. B. Murray whom he was talking notice that in Stanley; Rev. C. D. Schofield, Hampton; Justice Hanington, A. C. Fair 2004 Canada would also be reckoned among the greatest powers existing. weather, H. H. Pickett, W. B. Stewart, and others. During the last seven years Canada

rantable interference has been approvhad made more progress than the On Wednesday the Alumni Associa United States had in any seven years tion met at 9.45, with a fair attend-ance, though smaller than last year. ed by the government, and that it not only has unduly delayed the organization of the regiment, but has culmin-If he were going to name the great-It was reported that the Collegiate ated in depriving the militia of an exest glory in the British empire he School is in a flourishing condition, perienced and distinguished commandwould say it was the fact that wherwith a roll of 43. Rev. S. Weston ever a handful of English people were Jones, canvassing agent of the Alumni ing officer." Hon. Sydney Fisher replied in dropped down we woke up one hunin the interests of the college, reported from collections in the year \$913. vicious attack on Lord Dundonald, and dred years later and saw them an em-The general report of the finances of his language was so unparliamentary pire. The United States herself was the Alumni showed donations by the that he was more than once called to a perpetual glory to the British emassociation of \$200 to the college deorder, but the Speaker did not assert pire. He believed the reason why ficit, and to the salary of the profes his authority. There are times when these colonies were now English insor in modern languages \$300, and a Hon. Mr. Belcourt has something to stead of French was that while the

balance in hand of \$81.22. say, but as a rule it is not when con-French government cared for them in

vhen division was taken on Borden's mendment, which was defeated, 42 to 64. The result was received with loud pposition cheers. Fisher did not vote. he said for personal reasons. (Opposition cheers). House abjourned at 1.40 . .

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SEXATE.

OTTAWA, June 24.-In the senate today Hon. Mr. Cioran, chairman of the committee to investigate the affairs of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, reported that G. P. Eldbetween the militia department and ridge, vice-president of the associ-ation declined to answer a number of the commander in chief was right to the point. Time and time again Mr. questions put in committee as to sal-Borden was cheered to the echo by his arles of officers in New York, which knowledge he possessed, owing to supporters. His arraignment of Fisher's interference with the formation of holding a confidential position. He the cavalry regiment in the Eastern was acting on advice of counsel. The Township of Quebec on political committee being of opinion that quesgrounds was backed up by Mr. Fishtions should be answered, asked the er's own statements in Hansard, and senate to take action. Hon. Mr. Clor: by correspondence from Col. Smart and an asked the senate to prenounce at other officers. Mr. Borden ended a once and report. He senied the impowerful speech by moving the followputation of the calculation of the evidence. Mr. Cloran says that Mr. Scott That all the words after the word was misinformed. He had produced

"that" in the proposed motion be left statistics at the committee, but they proved to be statistics of the wrong therefor: "The selection and appointcompany. ment of officers in the militia should

He then got correct answers which showed that since 1886 the association had received \$5.100.000. They had paid in claims \$3,060,000. Expenses had been \$999,000. There was a deposit of \$228,000. Hon. Mr. Landry moved that an order issue for the attendance at the bar on Tuesday of Mr. Endridge. Hon. Mr. Scott-That will stand as a notice of motion.

Hon. Mr. Deboucherville pointed out that the subject was a very delicate and discipline of the militia, and with one. If Mr. Eldridge were a British subject they could act. He was however, a foreigner, and they must exercise great care.

Hon. Mr. Watson emphasized the delicacy of the position. Mr. Eldridge was a prominent citizen of the United States. We had been very patient. He had refused to answer on these subjects, but offered to give a lump sum. Eldridge had been subject to a most absurd examination. He had been told that he was wrong, and that his company was defrauding the people.

Hon. Mr. Scott-That he was a per jurer.

Hon. Mr. Watson-That was stated. There was no comparison between Eldridge and Connolly.

Hon. Mr. Cloran said the committee had no power to imprison for contempt of court or to fine should the house decide to enforce orders.

Hon. Mr. Baker thought the request of Mr. Scott for postponement should be sufficient. Hon. Mr. McHugh as a member of the committee was opposed to the adoption of the report. He thought Eldridge was quite right. The government had an officer, who could get all the information.

Hon. Mr. Wilson contended that Eldridge should be compelled to answer questions.

Hon. Mr. Wood thought there was a feeling that Eldridge ought to have answered and that the senate would lose prestige if he were not immed-

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den, leader of the opposition, in a temperate yet forceful review of the manner in which Hon. Sydney Fisher as well as the minister of militia had treated Lord Dundonald. Mr. Borden was in his best form and his critic-isms of the correspondence exchanged

ing resolution:

force.

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, June 23 .- This afternoo

was devoted to discussion of the Lord

be made without regard to party poli-

tical considerations which if per-

mitted to exercise influence will prove

disastrous to the efficiency of the

"That while the minister of militia

is charged with and is responsible for

the administration of militia affairs,

the general officer commanding is by

law charged under the orders of His

Majesty with the military command

gaged in the duty of selecting his sub-

ordinate officers for the approval of

and for recommendation by the gen-

eral officer commanding, and the ac-

tion of that minister in interspersing

party political influence between the

general officer commanding and his

officers, and in requiring recommend-

ations and appointments to be made or

disallowed for party considerations,

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