Mr. Melanson Proclaims the Loyalty of French-Acadians.

Dr. Weldon's Strong Address on the Defensive Forces of the Empire.

Leading Militia Officers Declare That This is a Time for Deeds, Not Mere Words.

At the banquet to Hon. Mr. Foster on Thursday evening, O. M. Melanson, M. P. P., said he was fully repaid for his journey here by the splendid address delivered by that gentleman. As a French Acadian he had listened with pleasure also to Mr. Bergeron when he declared the French Canadians were loyal to Britain. The speaker approved of that, and could add that the French Acadians of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were not less loval. (Cheers.) They are British subjects: they are protec happy, and they cannot go back on it. (Cheers.) They have been liberal conservatives in the past, and are today. They were weakened a little in 1896, owing to promises by the liberal party, though less so in N. B. than in Quebec, for in Westmorland they stood by Mr. Powell and elected him. (Cheers.) They now feel as their English fellow citizens do, that the liberal party have fooled them for three years. (Laughter.) The proof of the feeling is shown by the recent munithe parishes have given a liberal conservative majority. In Shediac, for several years they could not get men to run, because the people did not think the liberals could be defeated, but this year Mr. Tait and Dr. Belleveau were brought out and won the victory. He was proud to say the party was united. It was the same in other counties. The sentiment was growing warmer in the hearts of liberal conservatives and they would support their standard bearers as be fore. (Cheers.)

J. L. BLACK of Sackville was called on by the chairman and received a most cordial He said he had been in the fullest sympathy with the party in words and works since confedera tion. He was proud of the men of N. B. and N. S. who had represented, or now represent that party. They were men who would have done honor to any country under the sun. (Cheers.) Tonight they were paying their respects to the leading N. B. represent-ative. In this connection Mr. Black, amid loud cheers, paid a tribute to Sir Charles Tupper, whose presence he was sure would have incressed their zeal and enthusiasm. He honored the leaders for their unity of service, their achievements in the past, and of the The record of the past proto future generations greatness of the men who achieved that have brought Canada to her pre-sert stage of development. (Cheers.)

By request Dr. Bourgue of Moncton sang a song. He said it was a French war song, and a war song would perhaps not be inappropriate at this time. He sang the Marseillaise, and dozens in the room joined in the

DR. WELDON, EX- M. P.,

proposed the toast of the Defensive Forces of the Empire. The hour was late and Dr. Weldon was reluctant to speak at length on that account, but there was no denying the determina tion of the assemblage to hear him. and in response to their applause and insistence he delivered a powerful address on the subject now foremost in the minds of loyal British subjects. But first Dr. Weldon said it was a

pleasure to him to hear the strong words of praise, and just words, spoken that night about Hon. Mr. Foster, who was the able lleutenant of Sir John Macdonald, the right arm of Sir John Thompson, and after the latter's death the foremost man in the party in Canada. Dr. Weldon said he had served under Mr. Foster for ten years and could heartily endorse all that had been said as to his character and reputation; and as he (the speaker) grew older, he learned to lay more weight and attach more value to character than to any gifts possessed by a public man. As a boy he had been taught to honor Sir Leonard Tilley, and had neved had occasion to revise that opinion. Sir Leonard's place as the New Brunswick leader had been taken by Mr. Foster, who in character and endowment was very like him-straightforward, eloquent and able. There must be something essentially sound in a party that puts such men at its head. (Cheers.) But the liberal party appeared to him to have entered upon a period of decadence, as suggested by a parliament, that was a pattern for recomparison of men like Isaac Burpee and Sir Albert J. Smith with present leaders of that party. (Hear, hear.)

Nothing, Dr. Weldon said, had more delighted him than the welcome given his old friend Bergeron; and he had been delighted with the strong, clear note in which he had declared the position of Quebec province in relation to England. (Cheers.) Here the speaker paid a tribute to Sir George E. Cartier, than whom Canada never had a bolder and scarcely an abler statesman. (Applause.) Cartier wanted to buy Alaska years ago. Mr. Bergeron, it seemed to the speaker, was the lineal successor to Sir George Cartier, who had once said that if war came the last gun fired in defence of British power would fired by a Freach Canadian. The solld element of that (Cheers.) people was steadfastly loyal. He could testify to the invariable courtesy and kindness of French Canadian public men in debate, and hoped Mr. Bergeron would come again and bring others of his confreres down to these pro-

The speaker heartily endorsed Mr. Foster's tribute to the services of the conservative party, and denounced the spendthrifts and pledge breakers who are now in power. The questions were not now main issue. The western

liberal conservative party had the instinct and traditions of government. They should look about them for probems of the present and future and deal with them.

To one of these he would direct their attention, and it was one with which it would not be fair nor wise to dally very long. That was the defence of old, and the province of Canada older against aggression, and not charging them one cent. (Great cheering.) Was his fair? (Cries of no, no.)

Dr. Weldon said Britain was like a nother, feeling the need of help but too proud to ask it; and he referred as proof to the eager welcome given to the colonial offers of assistance in the present crisis. As further evidence of the difficulty of her position he cited the instance when the flag was fired on in Pacific waters in 1886. years there was no apology and no in-demnity—and yet no war. Such a thing and not occurred before for two hundred years. Again in the case of Venezuela n face of the alternative of arbitration or war with the United States, Great Britain being then confronted with a combination against her, Duropean she receded from her position and accepted arbitration. It was time for to come out and say her that we would strengthen her ngainst her foes and bear our share of the burdens. (Cheers.) As Geo. R. Parkin had said, she had been a shield over us while we developed our country and its resources. In reply to the statement that the C. P.

R. was a contribution to imperial defence, Dr. Weldon said that the thirty millions so expended represented a tax of about sixteen cents per head per year on the people of Canada. Describing the great fortifications at Halfax, the protection given by England's fleet to our commerce, the benefit of her consular and diplomatic service, all of which cost us not a cent, he ask ed if it were not time that somebody took the lead and brought this ques tion of Canada's share in imperial defence into the field of practical politics. A united empire had been the dream of Joe Howe. Sir John Macdonald had said that the mission of the younger men would be the political union of the empire as that of the mer of his day had been the union of the provinces. Eight years ago at Ottawa Mr. Reid of Australia had told them his country could do nothing till the colonies there were confederated, and Canada must lead in the imperial work. ation. Dr. Weldon urged the young men to insist that the issue be forced

into practical politics. If ever asked to

stand for any constituercy -

Voices-"You will be"-he would support on this issue any leader who would put this quesforefront. (Cheers.) The color hould come out into full partnership in the empire, pay their share and have a voice in its foreign policy. He denied that in this the party in Canada would have a united Quebec against them. He cited the utterances of La Minerve some years ago, and the statements of prominent bleus like Sir George Cartier. "You cannot go on like this," said Dr. Weldon, "You are nearing the parting of the ways. Either you must join the empire like men-or go into the United States like men." As to the attitude of France toward England, what greater guarantee of peace between those two countries than to put the voice of five million English and French Canadians—ere many years to be twenty-five millions-into the scale of European politics? He believed such action would speedily put an end to the shameful alliance between France and Russia. There was no real rivalry between France and England. It was only a question of patience and good statesmanship, and in the people of the two races in Canada they would be giving hostages to each other for good conduct.

As to the taxation incident to imperial defence, it would be but a trifle. That could easily be shown by the statistics. His only fear was that while our hearts are true we may dally with this question until too late. (Crise of No, no.) Join 14,000,000 whites in the colonies to 40,000,000 in the old country, and remembering the rapidly growing strength of the colonies, of which rival nations are quite aware, you avert to a very great extent the real danger of war. (Hear, hear.)

Dr. Weldon said he was proud o the English race. In eloquent words he recalled the glory of Britain in her great men, her institutions, her free publics; her imperial policy and tenderness to conquered nations, her strength, patience and justice. Since Marlborough's time she has kept the leadership in Europe, and with Canada's help and that of her other colonies she can maintain it. (Cheers.) Thus would be realized the dreams of Howe, of Haliburton, and Sir John Macdonald.

Dr. Weldon was cheered again and again at the conclusion of his address, and Dr. Daniel sang The Englishman, all joining in the chorus. The toast was drunk with great enthusi

COL. VINCE

was heartily applauded as he rose to reply. He said he was glad to be present to honor the guest of the evening, whose words about the empire had the true ring. The empire was the exponent of justice, law and order throughout the world. (Cheers.) The defensive forces of the empire could only be effective when united. (Hear. hear.) When any part was threatened it was the duty of all to stand united We in Canada were in a peculiar position. Parliament had passed resolutions, but we were in the crisis confronted with present differences among the political leaders who should stand in line. The acuteness of the crisis was problem is settled. That was made clearer by the fact that the

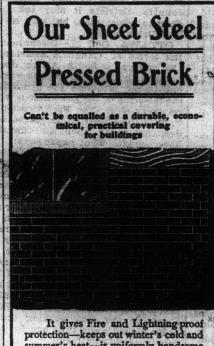
Transvaal had declared war. donald. (Cheers.) He would speak to was only one party in Canada, but we the young men. As Davin had said, the were in an unfortunate position. The government had met and had done nothing. We as believers in the old flag should rally to its defence. There is a state of war, the other colonies have responded—and Canada's governmen has nothing but words, Inter-imperia trade and defence can be worked out together in the same lines. He believed the government would be comthe empire. It is 116 years since St. pelled to voice the sentimen's of the John was founded. Halifax is 150 years people, and send a confingent to the Transvaal. He was in line with Mr. still. Surely they are out of their in- Bergeron, and believed the French fancy, and yet they lie like babies in Canadians would be among the foretheir mother's arms, contributing not most in defence of the empire. They one cent for their protection. This were just as loyal as the English. Sir mother-this "weary Titan"-is bear- George Cartier was the father of ou ing a burden almost too great to be militia law and to his love for the emborne. It is the most wonderful spec- pire we owe it that we have as good tacle the world has ever seen-40,000,000 a law. Thanks were also due to Hon. people in those little islands guarding Mr. Foster, who as finance minister the interests of 400,000,000 the world over provided for proper armament of the provided for proper armament of the volunteers, and this was supplemented by the good work of Gen. Hutton. We want deeds now; not words, but to place out swords and lives in the balance to fight for the old flag. (Cheers.)

COL. J. R. ARMSTRONG said Canada had a militia to be proud of, one that had done its part in the past and would do it in the future. It was ready to do its part in the presen crisis. He who gives quickly gives twice, and now is the time to act. Qel. mstrong concluded with a quotation Kipling about the flag, that wa greeted with great applause.

COL. H. MONTGOMERY-CAMPBELL heartily endorsed Dr. Weldon's re marks, and hoped the sentiments would form a plank in the pressed liberal conservative platform. Speaking for his regiment, he said if called into action he could secure two mer for every name on the roll. When asked to get thirty-five at the time of the Northwest rebellion, he got sixty-five in three days, who understood that they were to go to the west. (Cheers.) MAJOR W. W. WHITE,

after a pleasant allusion to the group of cavalry, artillery, infantry and engineer colonels, majors and other officers about him, observed that a sol emnity was added to the drinking of this toast by the fact that while they were enjoying themselves other members of the defensive force of the em pire were perhaps meeting the enemal; oullets. He was glad to hear Dr. Wel don's words, was proud of the militia and hoped the time was near whe every able bodied young man would feel it his duty to be a member of the force. Major White also quoted some of Kipling's martial verse, that evoked great applause.

Moncton officers are in hot pursuit of the two tramps who shot I. C. R. Officer Jones at Amherst last week. Two unknown men have been located in the woods near Shemogue, and there is good reason to believe that they are the men wanted. Officer Jones recovered sufficiently to join in the earch.



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AWARDED HIGHEST HOHORS WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION CHICAGO-ILL

Canada to Enroll One Thousand Men Who Will be Enlisted in the Imperial Army,

And Paid from the Treasury of Great Britain.

Canadian Government Will Merely Furnish Arms, Equipments and Transportation General Dissatisfaction at the Humilating Conditions.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.-Following is an official announcement handed out after the council meeting and which at the request of the government I send in full:

The greater part of the statements published in the press during the past few days respecting the action of the government in relation to the proposed contingent for service in the Trans-vaal, has been inaccurate. The press, in the absence of any official nent, has indulged in speculation ome of which, perhaps, has misled its readers. In matters of this kind there are reasons for official reticence, which only men accustomed to the reponsibilities of government can fully understand. It was only within the last few days that the matter assumed such a shape as admitted of government action, and it was necessary that a full council meeting be held to consider a question of so great importance. At no time was there any question as to the desirability of Canada co-operating with the home authcrities in any movement necessary for the promoting of imperial interests. The only question that caused a moment's delay was whether parliamentary authority was not required. The sending of a contingent to the Transvaal involved not only the expenditure of considerable money, but the taking of an important step that had not peen contemplated by parliament, and which might possibly be regarded as a precedent, when in a matter of se nuch consequence, precedents ought not hastily to be established. Hence the first view that prevailed was that parliament should be summoned to confirm the action which was proposed. Subsequently it was learned that the imperial authorities had placed certain limitations on all colonial arrangements, which, in reducing the initial cost, and in solving a somewhat serious constitutional question respecting the power of enlist-ment, obviated the necessity of a neeting of parliament in order to

clothe the government with authority to take action. In view of this fact, and of the urgent reasons for prompt action, the ministers decided this afternoon to carry out an agreement which had been arrived at with the imperial mmunication The home government agreed to receive into the army in Africa a con-

tingent comprising a number of units of 125 men each, and certain officers. the highest to be a major, so that the units may on arrival be consolidated with the imperial forces under imperial officers. The movement is to be entirely a volunteer one. The number of officers and men determined on is 1,000, which is a much larger numbeer than that supplied by any other colony of the empire. The militia department, which has all its plans in shape, will immediately provide arms / and equipment for the necessary forces. The commanding officers of the various corps throughout Canada will be asked to obtain the names of volunteers, to be forwarded to the minister of militia. Only men in the very best rhysical condition will be accepted and preference will be given to good marksmen. It is expected, for obvious reasons, that chiefly unmarried men will form the contingent. Arrangements will be made by the Canadian government for the equipment of the contingent, as above stated, and for the transportation of the force to a point of debarkation in South Africa On arrival in South Africa the contingent will be received into the imperial army and will come under the imperial army regulations. The arrangement respecting the supplying of units with no officer of higher grade than a major is not satisfactory to the Canadian government, who would have preferred to send a complete regiment under a Canadian officer. But it appears that the unit arrangement is a part of the general scheme prepared by the war office, applying to the various contingents furnished by the colonies. without any exception. Inasmuch as the whole campaign must, of necessity, be under the control of the way office, the Canadian government have not felt at liberty to dissent from the proposed arrangement, though, as aleady stated, they would have prefer-

red another. The enrollment will commence at once. Every part of the arrangement will be pressed forward with all possible speed, and it is expected that, in accordance with the understanding with the imperial government, the contingent will sail from Canada for South Africa before the 30th inst.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—As will be seen by the terms upon which the government has at last capitulated to public sentiment in the matter of authorizing a Canadian military contribution to assist the British arms in South Africa Mr. Tarte has had his way, as became the master of the administration. It took two days' wrangling in the council, and a threat to resign, to accomplish it, but the By Town Coons have come down. There will be no Canadian contingent sent out by the move, and such, just as Mr. Tarte said. The 1,000 volunteers will be enrolled for service in the imperial army, with the regular force, and will receive their pay and pension from the British treasury. All the Canadian government does is to furnish arms and equipment, transportation to the Cape and an opportunity to enlist in the regular army. So of the company.

humiliating conditions that within hour after the fact had been made known tonight, a volunteers' subscription list, opened by the Citizen, had names on it for a couple of thousand

The plans of the militia department late the enrollment of 1,000 men for infantry service, chosen with regard to their physique and marks-manship. There will be 8 units of 125 men each, officered by one captain and three subalterns, only one major to the contingent. The units will be attached to different regiments on ser vice for a period of six months or a year, as may be required.

## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 8.—The team of Irish footballists who play the Wanderers and fleet arrived tonight. Twentieth century meetings were held today in the Methodist churches Charles street church, one of the north end churches, has \$2,000 sight, of which \$1,000 is designated for Sackville college. The steamer Derwentholme, from

Montreal, deal laden, for France, is ashore on Point Edward, half way between Sydney and North Sydney. Sermons were preached in the Guysboro churches today, bearing on the revelations of crime there. More in-formations are expected to be laid to-

WENTWORTH, N. S., Oct. 2.-Your South-WENTWORTH, N. S., Oct. 2.—Your Southampton correspondent, sojourning here, sends a few items that may be of interest. The kissing bug has reached East Cumberland. Last week Miss Alice Coulter of Wallace Grant was struck on the head by one of these insects. She gave it a blow and it fell to the floor, where she killed it. She describes the bug, which several of the neighbors called to see, as being four inches long, in three sections, and having horns three inches long. It had a huge mouth, with fangs and protruding eyes.

George Gowe, the Wentworth Centre postmaster, with a number of his neighbors, on their way home from church last Sunday evening, met a man with an express wagon

their way home from church last Sunday evening, met a man with an express wagon load of bags of grain, who gave them a pleasant greeting as they passed. Next morning when Mr. G. opened his granary he found that about seventeen bushels of grain had been abstracted, and knew then that the pleasant-spoken stranger with the loaded team had been the thief. There is no clue. Wellesly Ogilvie and daughter, Mrs. Woo

Wellesly Oglivie and daughter, Mrs. Wood of Wisconsin, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Oglivie has been absent 42 years. They will return next week.

The widow of the late Levi Stevens died yesterday at the home of her son, after two years' illness, during which she has been kindly cared for by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Stevens. Rev. Mr. Hattle, who visited the invalid during her long illness, conducted the funeral services.

Oct. 4.—The garden party at the Methodist parsonage was a success, despite the chilly evening, tea being served indoors. Ice cream and other refreshments were on sale. The evening was enlivened with some fine cream and other refreshments were on The evening was enlivened with some music, and Mrs. Heal's recitation from music, and Mrs. Heal's recitation from Hiswatha was greatly enjoyed.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Oct. 2.—One of the most pleasant events of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Eishop of Williamston, when their daughter Flora was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to John Morgan of this town by the Rev. Lew Wallace assisted by Rev. J. H. Astbury, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Miss Clara Bishop, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by Dr. Rupert Morse Little Blanche Bishop, cousin of the bride, looked very sweet dressed in white as flower sirl.

The presents were numerous, showing the high esteem in which the bride was held. After refreshments were served the happy couple left for a short trip to the United States. On their return a reception will be held at Mr. Morgan's residence.

Large quantities of apples are being shipped to England by E. J. Elliott, J. E. Shaffner, W. E. Palfrey and Shaffner Bros. PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 9.-Alexander McCullough, a resident of this town, was thrown from his carriage and killed last Saturday afternoon while driving between Maccan station and Southampton. No one witnessed the accident, but it is believed the horse took fright and ran away. The remains were brought to Parrsboro yesterday afternoon, and an inquest was held at the town hall in the evening before Coroner Rand, and a ver dict was returned in accordance with the facts. Mr. McCullough was a native of Pictou county, but has lived at Diligent River, Wharton and Parrsboro during the last thirty years.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 9.-The marriage of Cora Davison of Scotts Bay, to Benjamin Jess of the same place, took place last Wednesday. George Weaver, a carpenter, Medford, while at work at Aylesford this week, cut off two of his toes. He

had them sewed on again by a doc-Isaac Ells, a former resident of Corn

vallis, fell from a house on which he was at work in the states, recently, and was severely injured. Douglas B. Woodworth, ex-M. P., is

supposed to have started from British Columbia on Thursday last for his home in Cornwallis. He has been in a hospital in California for some months and will travel homeward by easy stages, his health being far from good. His younger son, Todd, of Australia, is travelling with him and will accompany him to his home.

Mrs. (Dr. )Borden of Canning has left on a three weeks' visit to Montreal and Boston. A gentleman from Coldbrook re-

cently left a small satchel in a store in Kentville. The article was knocked about in the store for a time, no one paying much attention to its being there. The other day the proprietor of the store received a note from the owner of the satchel, asking if it were there. On learning that it was, he immeditely claimed his property, when the owners of the store discovered that the satchel contained between three and four hundred dollars.

Mr. Messenger of Lower Canard has sold his apples to W. H. Chase & Co., for two thousand dollars, and barrels found him. A dam broke near Waterville last week. The water submerged an inter-

vale where cattle were feeding and drowned seven of them. HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 10 .- Contractor Keefe will turn the Halifax grain elevitor over to the Intercolonial complete by the middle of next week. It

will receive grain early in November. The Demerara Electric Co., which is to acquire existing tramway and electric lighting franchises in Georgetown British Guiana, was financially launched in Montreal today, the stock being privately underwritten several times over. Senator Mackeen, B. F. Pearson and other Halifax men, are largely interested in the enterprise. Sir William Van Horne is president

general is the dissatisfaction with the The Irish football team play their George's church on the 20th inst.



first game in this city on Thursday. when they meet the fleet. The Dominion Atlantic railway safe. North street, was burglarized last night and \$100 stolen. There is no clue to the robbers.

on the clothes on wash day. The

surprise" way of washing gives the

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who wash try it.

HALIFAX, Oct. 11.-Maurice Curren. a truckman, met with a tragic death today. He was hauling a load of coal to his own home, when he stumbled

and fell beneath the cart wheels, which crushed out his life.

The steamer Harlaw sailed for the wreck of the Dominion liner Scotsman this evening. Capt. Farquhar has received the contract from the underwriters to salve the cargo, and he is taking the Harlaw down to the wreek for that purpose. Diving and other gear will be taken along, and every effort will be made to get off all un damaged cargo, which will be brought

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 11.-Inviations are out to the marriage of Miss Clara Roach, on the 25th, of the last year's freshman class at Acadia. daughter of Frederick Roach of Clarence to C. Ashley Harrison Marysville, Sunbury Co., N. B.

Rev. Chesley D. Schurman, Acadia, 97, pastor of the Baptist church at Bear River, has received a unanimous call to the Tabernacle church, Halifax, in place of Rev. Mr. Bates, who has taken charge of the Amherst church.

Lee Raymond of Woodstock, presilent of the N. B. Farmers' association, has been visiting friends in the valley. The death took place at Kingston of Henry Parsons, father of William G. Parsons, Acadia, '75, and Mrs. Ross, vidow of the late R. D. Ross, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Wolfville. I. B. Oakes is suffering from a bad attack of sciatica, at his residence on Saspereaux avenue, Wolfville. DIGBY, Oct. 12.-A startling event

took place last night by which an apparently unknown man lost his life. About eight o'clock last evening a stranger made his appearance at the house of one John McGregor, who lives on the outskirts of Digby, and demanded a night's lodging. There were no men at the house then, and one of the children was sent out for neighbors to take the man away. Two men, Shannon Blackford, a truckman, and William Sulis, a carpenter, came in answer. They compelled the man to leave McGregor's house, and as the unknown man went out of the house he fell, and not rising was found to be dead. The evidence before the coroner's jury this norning showed that the deceased had for some time been working under Joseph Francis, a mason, to whom he gave his name as John Williams. This ame is also found on the fly leaf of deceased's memorandum book, and these are the only clues as to his identity. Addresses of numerous persons in Kings and Hants counties were found in his book. Williams was about 75 years of age, quite tall and broad, and wore a wig, and was smooth faced. He told one of the witnesses that he pelonged to Halifax county, had two daughters married in Yarmouth and had relatives in St John

The jury this afternoon brought in a verdict of death by accident, clearing Sulis and any others connected with the case of all blame.

CORNWALLIS. N. S., Oct. 10.—Owing to the unusually heavy rains of this season some of the dykes in Cornwallis are overflowed with wa'zr.

Arthur Eaton, son of Benjamin Eaton of Sheffield's Mills, has secured the position of president and treasurer of the Eaton-Huribut Paper Co., of Pittsfield, U. S. A. In Gates' cooper shop at Port Williams, 2,415 barrels were made by eight men last week.

week.

On Monday, Mr. Young, formerly of Bridgewater but now of Canning, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom by his little grandson, who had been sent in to see how his grandfather was getting on. The old gentleman had not been well for some days. He was seventy-seven years of age, and had resided with his son for some years.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 13 .- Rev. Father Morgan, Catholic garrison chaplain, received orders yesterday afternoon to leave for the Transvaal. In two hours he was on his way, having taken the maritime express en route to New York and Southampton. The statement of admissions to the Nova Scotia provincial exhibition is as follows: Admissions through turnstiles at main entrance: Adults, 33,814; children, 5,703. Special children's day, 1,258; total, 40,775. Admissions to

grand stand: Adults, 19,733; children, 2,730; toal, 22,463. Reserved: Adults, 2,758; children, 165; total, 2,923. Total paid admissions, 66,161. The total receipts from all sources was \$15,924.28, which is considerably less than previously years.

A despatch from the steamer Lady

Glover, that went to Newfoundland to try and salve the Scotsman, says she s in deep water and will be a total loss. Steamer returns tomorrow. PARRISBORO, N. S., Oct. 13.-A. E.

McLeod, who went to Montreal about four weeks ago to take a course of treatment at one of the hospitals, arrived home last night, looking very ill. Mrs. McLeod accompanied him on the trip.

H. Elderkin & Co. of Port Greville, have laid the keel of a large tern schooner, which they will launch next spring. They have contracted to repair at their shipyard the American tern schooner Sunlight. Stipendiary Muir's new house is

nearly completed and Dr. Johnson's new residence will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of November. Rev. Marcell Cowan of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, will come mence a ten days' mission in St. Large L

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