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## LONG TOAST LISTS

Societies of Halifax a century ago.

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lochgorum.

2. Our good and Venerable King—
Let us always revere his character and exemplary virtues, and

His Boyal Highness the Print Regent of the United Kingdom May be follow the example his royal father, and manual

world loves me. His Majesty's ministers. May they

His Majesty's ministers. May they prosecute the war in America with the same firmness and success that they did in Europe, and make a peace honorable to the colonies—Song in Nima.

10. Field Marshal, The Duke of Wellington. Long may he live to enjoy his well-earned laurels, and the deserved admiration of all the world—See the conquering here comes.

11. Alexander, Emperor of all the Russias. May the favorable impression made on him by John Bull cement a lasting friendship between the Bull and the Bear-Bussian March.

12. The Emperor of Austria—German Waltz.

13. The King of Prussia—March in the Battle of Prague.

14. Louis the XVIII. May he recollect with gratitude the nation which afforded him protection during the unparalleled troubles of his country, and was the chief

during the unparalleled troubles of his country, and was the chief cause of restoring him to the throne of France—White Cock-

throse of France—White Cockade.

15. The Congress of Vienna. May the
united wisdom of this great assensibly lay a solid foundation for
the future peace and scenrity of
all Europe, leaving Great Britain
alone to humble the pride and
insolence of America—CockaDocalle-Doo.

16. Our good and brave Governor Sir
John Cospe Sherbrooke, and the
land we live in. May he long
continue to govern this Province,
and when called from it, have an
early opportunity of teaching
the Americans the same lesson
he taught the French at Talavera—God Save the King, and
British Grenadiers,

17. May Britain maintain the empire
of the seas-son the fair principle
of self-defence, remembering our
motto: "Nemo me impune lacesit."—Up and Aw' them a'
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18. Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane

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Admiral Griffiths. Who has on all occasions manifested a ready attention to the interests of this province, and the protection of its commerce—Admiral Benbow.

E. L. PHILPS, Inspector and Adjuster.

20. The Governor-General. May we Followed Banquets of Nationa

A sample of an old time gathering. The National Societies held their

banquets on the festivals of their Patsent, but the toast lists were of much greater length, as may be givened from the following list of teasts pro-posed at the North British Society banet a century ago:

of Providence, to his last days, pray for the restoration of his health.

May he follow the example of his royal father, and maintain with equal firmness and partiality the privileges of the Crown, and the rights of the people—Prince Regent's March, No. 29.

The Queen and a' her royal bairns—The Duke of York's March and British Grenadiers.

The Duke of Clarence and the

British Grenadiers.
6. The Duke of Clarence and the Royal Navy—Rule Britannia.
7. His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent—Sprig of Shillelah.
8. Her Royal Highness the Princess Charlotte of Wales—All the

cils of the United Kingdom—Dirge.
General Count Platoff and his brave Cossacks—The Cossack.
The two Houses of Parliament.
May they maintain their privileges sacred and inyioluble to the latest posterity for the protection of the people—Adanta, 20.
The gallant veteran, Blucher—A March, No. 62.
The glorious memory off the de-The gallant veteran, Blucher—A March, No. 62.

The glorious memory of the departed hero, Lord Nelson—Dirge. The brave Captain Barclay. Who so gallantly maintained the reputation of the British navy in the unequal contest with the American squadron on Lake Huron. The memory of our brave countryman, Sir John Moore—Dirge. All the brave officers who lought in Spain. May they meet with that reward which they so justly merit for their distinguished services.

The Sons of St. David and Wales-

ciples always animate the councils of the United Kingdom-

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The memory of General Moreau, who so nobly volunteered his service against the tyrant of France, and gloriously fell fighting for the deliverance of Europe Sir James Lucas Yeo. May his perseverance and gallant conduct be soon rewarded with an opportunity of trying the bravery of the American squadron on Lake Ontario.

The memory of our gallant countryman, Sir Ralph Abercrombe—The death of Abercrombe.

The Legislature of Nova Scotia. May the liberality of its measures promote the welfare and prosperity of the Province—Braes of Strathnaver.

The memory of Prince Kutusoff, and all the heroes who have fallen in defence of the liberatics of Europe—Russian Waltz.

The, Bishops of Nova Scotia, and clergy of all denominations. May they unite in their best endeavors to promote the cause of religion, and extend its happy influence over all nations.

The Army in Canada. May the bravery and courage which they have already evinced in the defence of the Canadas terminate the war with America, to the honor of His Majesty's arms, and the protection of the colonies. Horn, corp., fish and yarn—Reel of Tulloch.

Our brave countryman, Sir Thomas Graham, who fought

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Of the City of Halifax since the City was Incorporated in 1841.

LIST OF THE MAYORS



MAYOR F. P. BLIGH. The incorporation of St. John, Nev Brunswick, was brought about in the opening of the year 1785. The charter was granted by Governor Carleton. In the fall of 1785 some of the inhabitants of Halifax petitioned the Nova Scotia authorities for a charter. In this matter of municipal government it was felt that St. John had got a step ahead of Halifax. The governor of Nova Scotia laid the petition before the "old council of twelve," but the latter was of opinion that it would not be safe, expedient or necessary to comply with the request. In 1790 a resolution, drawn by the Speaker of the house of assembly, was passed, t the effect that it be recom the house to present a humble address to his excellency the lieutenant-governor to request that he will be pleased to grant a charter to the town of Halifax for incorporating the same,

In 1820 the police of Halifax were conducted by one paid magistrate and one unpaid assistant, together with the clerk of the peace and three police onstables. Colonel Pyke presided as chief magistrate for many years, and always respect those in authority was usually to be seen sitting in the over us—Canadian Boat Song. little police office in drab knee little police office in drab knee breeches, with gray yarn stockings Lady Sherbrooke, and all the fair daughters of Acadia—Lady Sherbrooke, and "All the world loves me."

Italy police interes in the fair daughters of Acadia—Lady and snuff-colored coat. Age and infirmity having at last compelled him

and enabling the inhabitants thereof

to make such bye-laws as should be

sufficient to regulate the police of said

Sherbrooke, and "All the world loves me."

22. The British Commissioners at Ghent. May they never be instructed to make peace with America till she gives up the right of search, is excluded from the British fisheries, consents to revision of the boundary line, and includes our Indian allies in the general pacification.

23. The Sons of St. George and Old England—Roast Beef of Old England.

24. Major-General Darroch, and the Garrison of Halifax—Highland March.

25. The Sons of St. Patrick and Ireland—St. Patrick's Day.

26. May James Madison and all his faction be soon compelled to resign the reins of government in America, and seek a peace estable of the successful candidate—and then followed in order:

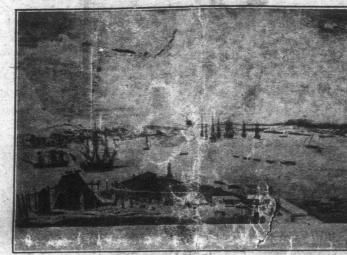
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1870, Hon. W. A. Henry.
1871, William Dunbar,
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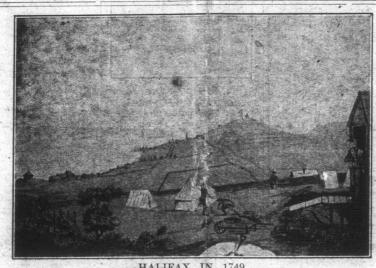
When the city was first incorporated, and until April 12th, 1849, the Corporation consisted of mayor, six aldermen and twelve common councillors, the mayor being elected by the aldermen and common councillors from amongst the aldermen. In 1849, the office of common councilman was abolished. From 1880 to 1858 the mayors were elected by the citizens from the members of the City Council, the onice of common councilman was abolished. From 1850 to 1858 the mayors were elected by the citizens from the members of the City Council, or from gentlemen who had previously served as alderman or common councilman. Wm. Caldwell was the first mayor elected by the citizens under this system. In 1854 the Act in relation to the election of mayor was further amended by, providing that the people should not be restricted to persons who had served in the city council in their choice for mayor. The only occasion on which this privilege was availed of was in 1870, in the election of Hon. W. A. Henry. From 1841 to 1852 the general civic elections were held in October of sach year. From April, 1883, to date, the general elections have been held annually in April. The civic year extends from 1st May in any one year to 30th April in the year following.

- Point Pleasant Park has 193 acre

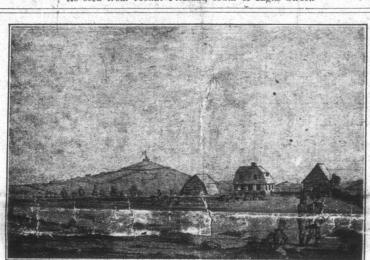
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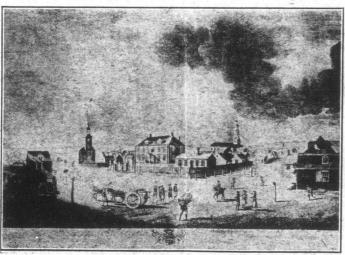
TOWN AND HARBOR OF HALIFAX



HALIFAX IN 1749, As seen from Mount Pleasant, south of Inglis Street.

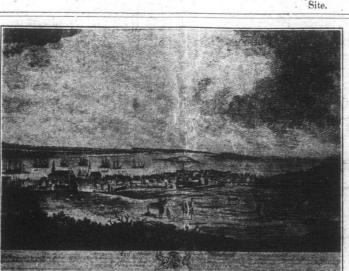


THE CITADEL IN 1749.



HALIFAX IN St. Matthew's Gov't St. Paul's Church.

Royal Bank



HALIFAX IN 1777, LOOKING DOWN PRINCE STREET.

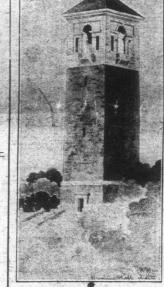


ST. PAUL'S CHURCH AND THE PARADE GROUND 150 YEARS AGO.

NORTHWEST ARM IN THE OLDEN TIME.

Early settlers changed their minds or this beauty spot would not have been preserved.

Melville Island the outstanding his-torical feature.



THE MEMORIAL TOWER

When the founders of Halifax after a tempestious voyage from Old Eng-land sailed into Chebucto Bay on the lovely morning of 21st June, 1749, they noticed an opening to their left. The Micmac Indians, who were then the inhabitants of this fertile counthe inhabitants of this fertile country, had named this beautiful inlet of the ocean Waegwoltie "end of the water." These early settlers were so impressed by the charm and grandeur of this winding river-like expanse that they at first intended to found their town on the western side of the

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A glimpse only can be taken at the annals of the Northwest Arm but for Halitar's swell—the dedication of the Memorial Towers by the Governor General to they show on the scroll of fame statesmen, soldiers, scientists, preliates, orators, poets, admirals, generals, members of the judiciant people as did this, significant as the pride and Canada, greatest states. Hion, Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia's pride and Canada's greatest states. Hion, Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia's pride and Canada's greatest states man, was born and lived at Emsecote man, was born and lived at Emsecote of the first that the first stone of the Tower was larged, and the mode of the first first stone of the Tower was larged, and the mode of Canada, this province which is the mother of the first first Perliament, was born and lived at Emsecote of the first first province which is the mother of the first first Perliament, was born and lived at Emsecote of the first first province which is the mother of the first first Perliament in the work of constructing carriage of the Province which is the mother of the first first Perliament in the work of constructing carriage on the Arm Sci Charles Tupper, one of the Arm Sir Charles Tupper of the Arm Sir Charles Tupper of the Arm Sir Charles

the Morrows, the Gilpins, the Hostermans.

The Premier of Canada in a letter to a friend in Halifax made the following reference to the "Blue salt lake": "The Arm to me seems the most beautiful sheet of water in the world, and having lived for more than twelve years on its shores; I was especially struck with the variety of its beauty on the same day; under different conditions of sunshine or shadow, cloud or mist, storm or calm, one continually saw new beau-

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Before concluding, however, some

CHANGES OF A CENTURY. When tourists now reach the sea-gate of Nova Scotia they are "free

considered at the time a wonderful undertaking of municipal advancement. What would old residents long since gone to their reward think now of the changed conditions could they take a trip at night in the electric cars of the belt line and see the myriads of lights twinkling from the many residences at the western suburbs or come up the Arm by water and thus have their attention arrested by the electric lights of the various streets leading thereto? Enpassant Hallfax has the distinction of being the first city on the American continent to be wholly lighted by a system of electricity.

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MELVILLE ISLAND AND PRISON.

The first zoological gardens in America were at the Northwest Arm, being established in 1847—34 years after the birth of the Recorder—by the late Andrew Downs, who continued them until 1868; these gardens were visited during that period by royalty and by distinguished personages from nearly every part of the world and nothing but admiration was expressed by all.

The outstanding historical feature of the past at the Arm is romantic IDEAL PLACE TO COME TO.