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EEKLY SUN

DAVENPORT SCHOOL.

The Closing Exercises Were Held on Flagstaff Hill.

Addresses by Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, Chancellor Harrison of N. B. University, Fr. Davenport, Mayor Sears and Others.

The Prizes Were Presented by the Archdeacon and Mrs. Sears-A Most Successful School Year-The Institution is on the Top Wave of Popularity - A Head Master

Under cool and bracing skies a large and deeply interested gathering assembled on the school grounds Wednes. day afternoon to hear the report of the year's work and see the wellearned rewards of diligence and activity distributed to the successful com-

The grounds looked lovely in their summer green and the bright colors displayed by the ladies and children made up a picturesque variety.

Parents and friends of the pupils

and a large number of leading citizens, including the Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, his Brigstocke, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, his worship the mayor, several aldermen and many business and professional men, manifested by their presence their interest in the proceedings. The chancellor of the University of New Brunswick was an interested specta-The boys, representing about all

sections of the maritime provinces, were in high feather. Bright eyes, clear complexions and well developed forms attested the salubrity of the situation of the school, which looks out over the salt waters of Courtenay Bay, and the wholesome regimen and bracing discipline of the management The centre of attraction was Flagstaff Hill, on which the speeches were made and the prizes distributed, all

being done in the open air.

Rev. J. M. Davenport in his capacity of warden opened the proceedings with a happy and well conceived address. Educational work he had held to be rather a trial of patience than of any other virtue. but from the practical experience of one month as a feacher during the past year he could say it had been his happiest month of the twelve. The boys were as diligent in studies and as well behaved as other boys, and while they worked pretty hard at athletics, when worked pretty hard at athletics, when it came to writing up the marks of the year's study they showed very creditable progress indeed. Since last year they had enjoyed the advantage of a more extensive premises, and it was his hope that in the course of time the school and its equipment would be made still more perfect.

Rev. Owen-Jones, the head master, then made a verbal report of the work of the year, some of his quaintly witty comments on various phases of school life being keenly relished by pupils as well as visitors. After complimenting Fr. Davenport on his success as a day school teacher, the speaker stated that the health of the school had been excellent, but three visits having been required from the doctors during the action was a real those and we have the school was a stated that the health of the school had been excellent, but three visits having been required from the doctors during the entire year, and these only for slight cases of numps. The genu-ine progress of the boys had been up to the average and quite in keeping with the mental ability of the pupils. The percentages in marks ranged from 75 in the majority of cases to 94 in the highest, which was very satisfactory. (Applause.) He did not believe in trying to make the parents believe that their sons were prodigies, but he assured them that the boys had for the most part worked hard and well at their studies. The at-tendance had been most gratifying. After a passing allusion to what had been done in athletics, he called on Archdeacen Brigstocke to pre-

The school awards were as follows: Latin, form 2D-F. Burton, 80 points. Latin, form 2C-S. H. Green, 91½ points. Latin, form 2B-W. Allison, 93½ points. Latin, form 2A-W. Vassie, 57½ points. Latin, form 3-H. H. Montgomery, 76½

English, form 4—R. Muirhead, 75% points.
English, form 4—R. Muirhead, 75% points.
Divinity, form 2—A. Jones, 81½ points.
Divinity, form 3—H. Montgomery, 81 points.
French prize—R. Muirhead, 76½ points.
Writing, lower school—W. Owen-Jones.
Writing, upper—C. Matthew.
First form B—P. Gregory, 80 points.
First form A—H. McKay, 84 points.

Rev. P. Owen-Jones then returns the hearty thanks of the managemen to the following donors, who had kindly contributed prizes for school examinations and athletic sports: Archdeacon Brigstocke, Rev. A.
hithers, John Black, M.P.P., John

W. Smithers, John Black, M.P.P., John Morrison, Fredericton; Gould Bicycle Co., Massey-Harris Co., Manchester, Robertson & Allison, W. Vassie, Louis Green, J. Allison, T. Carleton Lee, C. Flood & Sons, Alfred Morrisey, W. S. Fisher, J. D. Paterson, D. Magee's Sons, and Waterbury & Rising.

In doing so, he suggested that it might be well for donors to in future rame the subject for which each prize they gave was intended. He said the school had for eighteen months been filled to its capacity of fifty boys, but this year they would lose quite a numthis year they would lose quite a number, and as it was a somewhat preber, and as it was a somewhat pre-carious business to provide pupils for schools of this kind, he besought the friends of the Davenport institution to do what they could to fill up the ranks. It seemed to him that in the matter of education the Canadian people were desperately changeable. In England, when a boy was sent to a school of this kind he was kept there seven or eight years. Here it was not so. It was a poor plan to take a boy away from school in a year because he had not done well at the start. The speaker felt sure there was no school in Canada where greater pains were taken with the boys than at the Davenport institu-

but they had to run their ter of attendance just as had such other schools of the same class as Port Hope and Lennoxville. The fact, however, that the Davenport school had been full for some time showed that the parents had every confidence in the institution. In closirg, he asked parents to give timely notice of their intention to withdraw their children, so as to enable the management to promptly fill the va-

Ven. Archieacon Brigstocke

pressed the pleasure it gave him to take part for the sixth time in the closing exercises of the Davenport school. After remarking that the citizens of St. John should give this local institution the preference when sending their boys to a boarding school, the speaker drew a contrast between the conduct of those men who became rich in St. John yet gave not Who is the Right Man in the Right Place. that of the Rev. J. M. Davenport, who, coming to this city stranger, had drawn freely his own means to found sustain a school for the special education of young nen. If we have a tree or plant we admire particularly we give it the best possible cultivasible cultivation of mind and body. He thought that the people of St. John were pretty quick to grumble about what they did not get, yet were remarkably slow, in patronizing those good things which were occasionally served up for them. The ven. archdea.on drove home this thought by the thought of the patronian examples of the pararry patronians examples. instancing the beggarly patronage ex-tended to the recent festival of the Oratorio society, when one of the finest and best of American orchestras played to a house more than half empty. Taking up the matter of attendance at Davenport for the coming year, the archdeacon remarked that parents who wished to send their sons should give early notice, as the indi-cations were that all the spare room would not satisfy the new demands. He congratulated the school, its teachers and its management, and expressed the earnest hope that it would long continue to deserve the full tide of prosperity which it now enjoyed. The crchdeacon then addressed the boys at some little length, taking the Christian example set by Gladstone as the text for his pointed and earnest counsel

> Mayor Sears, speaking by invitation, emphasized Archdeacon Brig-stocke's proposition that the Daven-port school deserved the best support the citizens could give it. He was, somewhat inclined to the belief of those who thought sending the boys to school away from home surroundings made them more self-reliant. That portion of his worship's remarks, which was particularly aded to the boys, was well coneived and full of good advice. Chancellor Harrison of the New Brunswick university, who was spe-cially called on to speak, made a brief but timely and pertinent address. He said he was glad of this chance to see this community. The school sur-roundings were beautiful and inspir-ing, and the institution itself must leave its imprint on the future men of the province. He complimented the head master on the possession of a keen sense of humor, something not so very common among head evening.
>
> Second Lieut. R. McC. Vanwart of Fredericton, lately appointed to the Brighton Engineers, has been authorized to take a special course of inmasters in New Brunswick, and expressed the conviction that it was used by him to stimulate and direct the boys in their studies. He was representation from Fredericton. Attending Davenport school was much better than running the streets, and he regretted to say that it was becoming less and less the rule for parcoming less the rule for parcoming less and less the rule for parcoming less the rule for par he regretted to say that it was occurred to say that it was occurred to stay at home themselves in the evenings and see that their children prepared their lessons. He was glad that the Fredericton boys had glad that the Fredericton boys had the company of the same of dismounted corps of glad that the Fredericton boys had carried off a goodly share of the prizes. The names of some of the winners were very familiar to him, and their fathers had been graduated at the New Brunswick university. One of the school masters, Mr. Walker, and he pelieved a favorite with all, was a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. Was a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. (Cheers by the boys). Dr. Harrison paid a warm tribute to Mr. Welker's scholarship, zeal and gentlemanly bearing. He likewise referred to the fact that Davenport had in return sent to the university in the person of a grandson of Sir John C. Allen one of its most promising and most popular students. In closing Dr. Harrison asked per-

matics, to be given next year as the ead master should determine. (Loud applause). Rev. Mr. Dicker followed with a bright and pleasant speech, that beneath a smile provoking exterior contained a budget of good advice to the scholars of Davenport.

At the request of the head master, Mrs. Sears presented the prizes won at the school's annual athletic sports. wing is the list of winners and

mission to offer a prize in mathe-

Sr. running broad jump and extra prize for record breaking—Seely.

The exercises over the gathering gave three cheers for Archdeacon Brigstocke, Mrs. Sears, Fr. Davenport, Rev. P. Owen-Jones, the mayor and the masters, closing with God Save the Queen.



AT CAMP SUSSEX.

The Dominion Day Celebration by the Citizen Soldiers.

Arrival of the Sixty-second Fusiliers and the Trooping of the Colors.

Officers Authorized to Join the Equitation School at St. John-Brigade Orders Issued.

SUSSEX, July 1.-In the early mornng indications were that the thirtyfirst anniversary of the confederation of the dominion of Canada would be a wet day, and that our citizen soldiers now in camp would have a disagreeable time in carrying out the duties of trooping the color in the afternoon, and the many who intended witnessing this interesting event would be greatly disappointed; but at about 10 o'clock old Sol made his appearance, and by noon the heat was most intense and so contained the fresh the day, notwithstanding the fresh south to west wind. By noon many were to be seen wending their way on foot to the grounds, where they cated themselves in the many shady nooks there to be found, not a few having their well filled baskets with them and enjoying themselves in true picnic style. Later, carriages loaded with people followed and took up their positions where a good view could be had, until the sound of thunder and the approach of rain caused them to haste away.

The 62nd marched into camp about 1 a. m., and proceeded at once to shine with them. The threatening rain clouds floated rapidly away as the troops approached the grounds, and the day became fine, but dis-

At 2 p. m. the roll of the drums and the shrill sound of the bugles pro-claimed that the martial sons of New Brunswick were on the move and preparing to celebrate with due military omp and ceremony the honors of Canada's day.

The troops were drawn up in line to witness the trooping of the color by the 62nd Fusiliers. After this ceremony the troops formed into col-umn and marched past, after which a march past in quarter column to the stirring strains of the British Grenadiers took place. Then New Bruns-wick "tommies" exhibited a knowledge of their duties and a precision of novement truly surprising, considerng the shortness of the period during which they have been at drill. Who can doubt but that the numerous bright eyes of so many fair repreentatives of their country's beauty of the opposite sex had some effect in stimulating these men to endeavor to make the affair such a success as it

Four companies of the 67th Bat-

particularly glad to see such a good tien course at St. John, which has

All officers of dismounted corps of field rank and adjutants, or who are about to be promoted to field rank or appointed adjutant, are eligible to attend the course if not already in possession of an equitation certifi-

The following brigade orders were issued today:

The announcement contained in the district orders below with regard to the sale of Lee-Enfield rifle ammunition will be hafled with satisfaction by all members of the militia force interested in rifle shooting:

Military District No. 3, District Order, 30th June, 1898:

D. O., 28 June, 1898—Lee-Enfield Ammunition. The ammunition for the Lee-Enfield rifies will be issued until further orders, to all bonafide members of the active militia at \$15.00 per thousand rounds. The return into store of all empty shells from such ammunition, free of expense to the public, will be rigidly insisted upon. (A. G. O. 73474.)

D. O., 29 June, 1898—Rifie ranges, care to be exercised at At all rifle ranges where the Lee-Enfield 303 rifle is to be used, the general officer commanding directs that the greatest care is to be exercised to prevent accidents. The instructors of muskery, their assistants and all regiments I officers when an range duty are to satisfy themselves that there is no danger to the people living and working in the vicinity.

D. H. VIDAL, Lieut. Colonel, District Officer Commanding, M. D. No. 8.

Among the visitors who arrived here by this morning's train were: Lieut. Colonel Markham, commanding 8th Hussars, and Mrs. Markham: Lieut. Markham, 8th Hussars, and his sister, Miss Markham; Lieut. Col. J., R. Armstrong and son of the Artillery; Col. Blaine, Lieut. Col. Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Dr. Ellis passed through here this morning on his way to Dorchester to litary District No. 8, District Order, 30th

Dr. Ellis passed through here this morning on his way to Dorchester to take part in the Masonic proceedings in Dorchester. Many old friends recognized him and gave him a hearty shake of the hand while on the plat-

P. Doherty opened his new din from today, which is certainly

of the finest in the province. It was soon well filled and the waiters were taxed in meeting the wants of the guests. The new silverware imported for this hotel was used for the first time, and looked well in keeping with

the room. Mrs. Doherty received much praise for the way in which she had prepared for her many visitors.

Col. Markham and Mrs. Markham left this evening for Markhamville, and will remain there until tomorrow evening, and while there the colonel will stake a lot of land which he has generously donated to the Precbyterlars, who have already begun the erection of a new building of quite large dimensions.

CAMP SUSSEX, July 2.-Under the blazing July sun which beats down upon their heads the troops are grad-ually and steadily being carried through the prescribed sections of the drill book. The privilege of drilling in shirt-sleeves, granted by the commandant, on the recommendation of Surgeon Lieut. Colonel McLearn, P. M. O., has been gratefully welcomed by

There were twelve men on the sick list when the P. M. O. visited his office this morning. No serious case of ill-ness has yet appeared, however, and in the majority of cases the complaints are due entirely to the change to camp

Bandmaster Jones of the 62nd Fusi-liers had the bands of the brigade out for a couple of hours' practice this morning, and a choice programme of music may be expected at the divine service parade tomorrow. Father Davenport and Rev. Mr. Neales' will perform the religious exercises. There is decided improvement to be

noted in the bands of the battalions in camp this year as compared with last. The most objectionable feature about our bands now is the ridiculous about our bands now is the ridiculous appearance presented by the American band caps surmounting the British red coat. It is to be hoped that the wearing of such head dresses will be firmly discouraged by the authorities. Only six men out of the whole brigade have been rejected by the P. M. O. as unfit for service. Three of these belong to the 57th, one to the 73rd and

two to the 74th. They are to be returned to their homes today. Major Maltby, the commanding offier of the 12th Field Battery at New-

castle was in camp today.

The correspondent of the London Advertiser has this to say of Surgeon Lieut. Col. McLearn, R. R. I. S., who was P. M. O. at the camp held recently

Dr. McLearn's military and medical experience enables him to size up a man in a passing glance. On one ocasion, while going through the lines, ne detected something the matter with a man's eyes

"Is your sight good, sir?" asked the P. M. O. "Yes, sir," came the reply. The officer held up his hand, par-tially closed, and asked: "How many

The captain of the company was told to hold his hand over one eye of the interrogated volunteer, as the P. M. O. held up two fingers and asked: "How

swered, and then admitted that, like the land of the "Blue Nose."

ate.

Officers from rural district who are required by regulations to be in possessing an equitation certificate will an equitation certificate will be althoughout the constraint of officers in this district who are required by regulations to be in possessing an equitation certificate will be an edge to throughout the ter was up against the constant to the constant of officers in this district who are required by regulations to be in possessing an equitation certificate will be an edge to throughout the ter was up against the ter was up against the constant of officers of high schools are clergymen, and in high schools religious teaching is paramount. How strange it is that those who teach religion should, as they do when they shut the door on the licensed victualler's child, forget the words of the Great Teacher, Who "Suffer little children to come "Suf unto Me, AND FORBID THEM NOT, for of such is the kingdom of heaven!"

—London Licensed Victuallers' Ga-

A NEW LIBERAL MOTTO.

(Montreal Gazette.)

The Toronto Globe caricaturist has invented a new motto for the liberal party. It is "never mind about the expenditure." It might be put more shortly, but it has one advantage over the discarded watchwords of the party. They have already proved their ability to live up to it.

TRADING STAMPS TURNED DOWN.

By the provisions of an act which Governor Wolcott signed on Thursday and which has now become a law, the Issuing of what is known as trading stamps and coupons is prohibited. This interests every dealer, large or small, throughout the state, as there is hardly a town or community which has not been canvassed by the trading stamp companies and dealers induced to purchase these levices.

A JOURNALISTIC CHANGE.

OTTAWA, June 28.—A. J. Magurn has resigned his position on Ottawa as Toronto Globe correspondent, and will be succeeded by George Simpson of the Globe staff. Magurn goes to Winnipeg as chief editor of the Free Press.

Children Cry for CASTORIA



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WOLFVILLE.

A Flying Trip to the Land of Evan-

Interesting Relics of the Stone Ages-Furniture Once Owned by the Duke of Kent-Want the Government Agricu tural School Removed from Truro.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 26,-The tramp of the tourists is again heard in the land. The season was opened by the advent of about a hundred members of the Massachusetts and Suburban Press Association, who took advantage of the special rates to make a flying trip to the Land of Evangeline and other points of interest. The party spent a short time at and gazing upon Acadian scenery. The old well from which Evangeline was supposed to draw the daily sup ply of water for domestic purposer and the ancient church, with its moth-eaten cushions, high pulpit and quaint sounding board, were of spe-cial interest. The usual relics of bits of coffins, old nails, recovered from the graves of buried Frenchmen, pieces of wood from old willows and French apple trees were eagerly se cured by the visiting Americans builded better than he knew when he wrote his great poem of Evangeline. The proposed plan of erecting a monument to his memory at Grand Pre should be encouraged by all those who are reaping the rich benefits of the ever-increasing summer travel. Natal day was spent by the association in Halifax. On their return they visited Kentville. There eams were provided by the citizens of the town, and the whole party was driven to the far famed "Look Off." From this place on the North Mountain eight counties may be seen upo a clear day, and the visitor is well repaid for his mountain climb, as this view is the widest and finest in the province. In the evening the party was wined and dined at the Aberdeen and speeches and songs were given by the witty editors. The next day the association departed, expressing themselves well pleased with their

Grecian figure, on the head a quiver full or arrows, crossed by a bow; the feet are dolphine; the metal resembles

The advisability of the removal of the government agricultural school from Truro to Wolfville is agitating from Truro to Wolfville is agitating the minds of the general public. The local government is said to have confessed that it seems like a waste of public money to continue the school in its present locality. Its amalgamation with the school of horticulture now established at Wolfville seems the only feasible plan. There is no county in the province so well adapted for both schools as Kings. The people realize this, and will make an effort to press their claim upon the government. The following resolution was passed by the town council, of Wolfville.

Whereas, several desirable properties within the town are now in the market at fair prices, admirable adapted for the location of said school and experimental farm; it is Further Resolved, that the said government be requested favorably to consider the advantage of establishing said college and farm at Wolfville, and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the provincial sec-

FARMERS' MEETING.

POST OFFICE BOX 50

One of a series of meetings now being held in the county was convened at the Temperance hall, Millerton, Northumberland Co., Friday evening,

June 24th. The attendance was not large, but highly representative of the farming interests. T. C. Newman presided. interests. T. C. Newman presided.
The speakers were Thomas A. Peters,
deputy minister of agriculture, and
W. K. Tompkins of Southampton, N.
B. Mr. Peters spoke on dairying, the
selection and care of stock; and how
to handle to the best advantage the
products of the dairy. He gave figures

of the government in assisting the equipment of roller process mills. Mr. Tompkins followed in a very foreible address on pork raising and general farming. His mode of raising turnips was new to this locality and dicited many questions from the fariers, which were answered quickly and pointedly by the speaker.

The chairman gave his experience

with ensilage, and recommended every farmer to build a silo. A vote of thanks was tendered the

Munster, in Westphalia, has a pubic school which has just celebrated the 1107th anniversary of its founda-

The capital letter "Q" will be found but twice in the Old Testament and three times in the New.



Tell Them What You Have. That's Enough.

THE WALTER L MAIN

To don't know, sir," the private an waverd, and then admitted that, like Neison, he was billin in one eye.

Neison, he was billin in one eye.

A number were rejected on account of their physical disability.

SUSSEX, July 3.—The church parade at camp today was one of the moet successful ever held in Sussex, notwithstanding the thermometer, which registered ninety-two in the shade. Rev. Father Davenport and Rev. S. Nealis conducted the services. The men were paradely under the trees and the attendance of citizens on foot and in carriages was unusually large. The men were paradely under the trees and the attendance of citizens on foot and in carriages was unusually large.

Rev. Mr. Davenport delivered a moet appropriate and impressive sermon, addressed particularly to the soldiers.

Wing to the oppressive heat there was not much movement about earny during the day. At 7.50 the \$2nd Battalion paraded on their camp grounds, and headed by the two bands, marched to the station and entrained for St. John. The train left at \$4.60. The Futsility of the compressive heat their characteristics. The house in Wolfville known as "Kent Lodge," or the old Haliburton family. A dining the days camp at Sussex with pleasure.

"FORBID THEM NOT."

Quite recently it came to our knowledge that at optical high schools received the control of the control of the schools are clergyment, and in high schools religion should, as those were discovered on the licensed victuallers. The chief control of the schools are clergyment, and in high schools religion should, as those were discovered on the school and in carriages was not much material to the sold base of the school and the camp grounds, and headed by the two bands, marched to the sold base of the school and the school and the school and the school school and the schoo

SHAMROCK BALL GROUNDS.

Iron horseshoes have been found lating back to the year 481.

Reserved scats, also acmission tickets, on alle down town at W. A. Stewart's, 45 Charlotte street, on day of show from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., at the same price as at ticket wagon.