

father and son, contrary to law and detrimental to the interests of the Governor. So one fine morning La Motte the elder was seized, cast into prison, his goods confiscated, and his family thrown homeless upon the world. Shortly after thoson was taken, conducted to Quebec, and made to share the prison with his father.

Jonquiere at this time was growing old in years, and more and more avaricious; many complaints against his administration had already reached the ears of the king, and there were whispers flying about that his days of power were numbered.

Angelique, when this great misfortune fell upon her family, determined to present herself before the Governor in person, and beg for the pardon of her father and brother; but Jonquiere was not easily approached. Like all timid and avaricious men, he dreaded anything which might, however remotely, interfere with his private schemes, and hedged himself about with precautions to keep free from the possible interruptions of all who might have a grievance requiring redress. Finding all her efforts to obtain an audience with the Governor ineffectual, she was compelled to apply to her former admirer St. Sanveur. Nothing but the sufferings of her father and brother and the destitution of her family could have induced her to take this step. St. Sanveur received her with polished politeness, often discernable in the most finished scoundrels, and he also intimated in a peculiar manner, hardly to be mistaken, that an acceptance of his former proposals would lead to the restoration of her father and brother to liberty. Much as she loved her imprisoned relations, the sacrifice demanded was too great, and she left the villain St. Sanvier in tears, to seek redress by some other channel. Her wrongs soon became known to the public, which had long groaned under the oppression of the Governor and his hirelings, and it only required something as a torch to the mine which was long being created under the unjust ruler. A perfect storm of indignation, remonstrance and complaint rose throughout the colony, and the king was compelled to recall him and make inquiry into the mode of his administration.

Jonquiere well knew that his conduct would not bear investigation, so he tendered his resignation. Then the whole brood of harpies who had preyed upon the vitals of the country took fright and flight, and left the poor old man in his age, his riches and his misery. St. Sanveur, however, with the effrontery acquired by a long course of undetected villainy, stood his ground. In the meantime De la Jonquiere was taken ill, and died at Quebec in 1752. His successor, the honorable, but haughty and determined Marquis du Quosno, shortly after arrived at Quebec, and one of his first acts was to bring St. Sanveur to justice on the complaint of Angelique, and the unworthy secretary had an opportunity of enjoying the sweets

of confinement and solitude in the same prison where he had incarcerated his victims. At length he obtained a pardon by the payment of a heavy fine. The La Mottes were released and restored the greater part of their property; but when the brother learned from his sister all the villainy of St. Sanveur, his rage was unbounded; and as soon as the ex-secretary obtained his release he sought him out and killed him in a duel one fine evening, outside the walls of the city.

Some time after Angelique married a colonial merchant of good repute, and her descendants still flourish honorable and respected citizens of the new Dominion.

BATTALION CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM ST. JOHN'S, Q.

The first annual match of the St. John's High School Cadet Corps came off on Saturday last, on the grounds of Mr. Shaughman. The weather was all that could be desired, not too bright, and very little wind. The boys turned out in good numbers, in full uniform, and looked very well. The firing was at 100 yards, 5 rounds; cavalry carbines; any position. The following are the names and scores of the winners of prizes:

1st prize, gold badge,	R. Howard,	19 points.
2d " silver,	C. Cousens,	15 "
3d " \$3,	C. Miller,	13 "
4th " \$2,	F. Vaughan,	13 "
5th " \$1,	H. Allen,	12 "
6th " \$1,	C. Allen,	11 "
7th " \$1,	C. Bessett,	10 "
8th " \$0.50,	T. Morehouse,	11 "

T. Vaughan and H. Allen were ties for the 4th and 5th prizes. In firing off Vaughan scored 3, Allen 2. C. Bissott and T. Morehouse were ties for the two last prizes. In firing off Bissott scored 6, Morehouse 2.

After the firing was concluded, the boys marched to the town hall, where the prizes were presented by their lady friends who were present during the match.

FROM AMHERST ISLAND.

The non-commissioned officers and men of No. 6 Company 48th Battalion, took the occasion of the promotion of Lieut. Colonel Fowler, to present him with a valuable sword, as a mark of their esteem for his character and appreciation of his services while commanding the company. Upon the sword was engraved, "Presented to Lieut. Colonel Fowler, 48th Battalion Volunteer Infantry, by the non-commissioned officers and men of No. 5 Company, Amherst Island, 11th September, 1867." The address delivered by Color Sergeant George Cunningham, and the Colonel's reply, were as follows:

LIEUT. COLONEL FOWLER.—: In looking back over this, the first year of our existence as a Volunteer Company, we feel constrained to acknowledge the untiring zeal

and energy which at all times have characterized your conduct as Commanding Officer; and also desire to bear testimony to the uniform kindness and urbanity with which you have treated all its members. And though loth to lose you as Captain, we beg to congratulate you on your acceptance of a higher trust, confident that, should opportunity offer, you will climb still higher in the service of that Sovereign whom it is our honor to obey. In the name of the non-commissioned officers and men of this Company, I beg to present you—as a small token of their esteem—this sword, and while in the cause of humanity, we hope that the blood of a fellow creature "may never dim its shine," yet, should the necessity arise, we have full confidence that neither your head, heart nor hand will be found wanting in duty to our country and our Queen.

Lieut. Colonel Fowler replied as follows.

Non-commissioned Officers and Men of the Amherst Company: I hardly know how to thank you for the very handsome present you have made me. It will be highly valued as an unexpected token of regard and esteem, which I scarcely know what I have done to deserve. While I was your Captain (from the organization of the Company until I got my promotion last spring) I did no more than would have been any man's duty under similar circumstances. I trust that this sword, as long as I wear it, may always be honorably borne, and that you may never have cause, in any way, to regret having given it. I thank you most heartily for the honor you have done me.

FROM TORONTO.

TORONTO, Oct. 21.

DEAR SIR: Since penning my last, several events of more than usual interest have transpired. First of all, an Artillery School has been opened in the Drill Shed, similar to the School of Gunnery at Montreal. Last Friday afternoon, on visiting it, I observed some twenty gentlemen, principally of the Grand Trunk Brigade, profiting by the instruction of a Sergeant Major and Sergeant of the Royal Artillery, who were exercising the amateurs at a couple of 32-pounders—healthy exercise for this season of the year. Prominent among other materiel stood the Gyn, which has an equally calorific effect as its namesake, when heartily indulged in. Query—When the sling cart is used in connection with the Gyn, should not the combination be termed "gin sling?" The instructors here appear to be both very polite and intelligent; in fact the artillery everywhere are composed, for the most part, of a superior class of men, as the nature of their duties require. In Montreal no more polite, attentive and intelligent officer can be found than Colonel Pipon, R. A. Commandant of the School, and the Sergeant Major (Spinks) is quite up to the mark in every respect.