

The Posse bold agreed to hold
 A public consultation,
 And wide awake their steps to take
 With wise deliberation.
 For some well knew, it would not do
 To shirk the sheriff's levy,
 Right out to blow they would not go,
 As penalties were heavy.

But all about the grand turnout,
 The morning embarkation
 Of calvacade and light brigade,
 And varied operation.
 Some future time, if "fit o' rhyme,"
 Come o'er his "noddle barmy,"
 The Bard may tell, meanwhile farewell,
 "The Gin'ral and the Army,"

(To be Continued)

Notes and Queries, Correspondence, Reviews

Appreciation.

Some one was kind enough to send me a copy of your magazine, No. 10, which interested me very much, as a wandering Islander. A periodical on the lines chosen ought to be a great success, as very many Islanders now in other lands must naturally like to take up the almost forgotten threads of the history of the early times, necessarily running into bits of genealogical history forgotten even by those of the blood. I unfortunately only just now learned of the existence of the magazine by the chance thought of a friend or I should have been a subscriber from the start.

Sincerely,

CECIL T. BAGNALL.

Turner's Falls, Mass.

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Letter to Mr. Walter Simpson.

New Glasgow, Pictou Co., N. S.
 Dec 15 1899.

Thanks for the Christmas number of the P. E. Island Magazine, for I presume it is to you I am indebted for it. It is altogether a very creditable number, but of course it is your article that is of special interest to me. You have done your work well so far, and I will look with pleasure for the forthcoming of the remaining chapter.

I am really glad that you have secured and put in such good, readable form the facts of the founding of Cavendish settlement in which our good forefathers figured so prominently. I suppose I have heard the story before, but as I have a