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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1895.

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THE MACDONALD MEMORIAL.

UNVEILED BY HIS EXCELLENCY LORD

ABERDEEN.

An Immense Attendance—Several Very

Able Addresses-Tributes from Polit-

ical Friends and Opponents.

Although Sir John A. Macdonald was

above all a politician, still the ceremo-nies of last Thursday were more a tribute

to the memory of a patriot than of a

partisan. It was a magnificent demon-

stration, one worthy the great commer-

cial metropolis of Canada. It would be

impossible in our limited space to give

any of the important details of the event

nor even a synopsis of the splendid speeches delivered. Suffice it to say, that

amid the salvos of artiflery, reverberating

from the slopes of old Mount Royal—and down the valley of the St. Lawrence;

amid the shouts and huzzas of thousands

of loyal and grateful Canadians assem-

bled to do honor to the memory of the

illustrious dead; surrounded by the mil-

itary strength of an Empire, as embodied

in the guard of honor composed of the

Canadian militia and cadets; and honor-

ed by the presence of perhaps the most

then and women ever assembled in the

Dominion. Montreal's monument to the

memory of the "old chieftain," the first

Prime Minister of our young country, the

ardent lover of "the meteor flag of Old England," British institutions and the

British system of government-Sir John

Macdonald-was unveiled on the after-

noon of the memorable 6th June, by His

Excellency the Earl of Aberdeen, Gov-

The square was througed with specta-

he Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific

At L45 o'clock the police, under the

direction of Chief Hughes, marched to

the square, and were stationed, two deep,

from the corner of Cathedral to Windsor

street, flanking an avenue through which

the invited guests passed to the platform.

The fire brigade arrived shortly after and

were assigned a position to the left of the

The military arrangements were per

Promptly at 2.30 o'clock a cloud of dust

THE APPROACH OF HIS EXCELLENCY.

accompanied by an escort of cavalry

He was met at the entrance to the plat-

form by Sir Donald Smith and the mem-

bers of the Memorial Committee. Lieut.-

Col. Butler gave the order to present

arms, and the strains of the National

Upon the platform, around His Excel-

lency, were amongst others, Hon. J. A

Chapleau, Sir Donald A. Smith, His

Honor Judge Loranger, Hon, L. O. Taillon,

Hon, J. Nantel, Hon, Mr. Hackett, Hugh

"John A.," grandson of the great John A.,, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon, Geo, E.

Foster, Mayor Villeneuve, Mr. Kleck

zowski, Consul-General of France, L. Rey

consul of Sweden; Sir William Hingston

P. Leclair, M.P., Rev. Mr. DeSola, Hon

L. P. Pelletier, Rev. Mr. Barclay, Hon. John S. Hall, W. W. White, M.P., R. M. England, M.P., Rev. Canon Norton, Licut-

Col. Dixon, Lieut.-Col. Whitehead. C. A.

Dansereau, postmaster; C. R. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Robt. Reid (the builder),

C. A. Macdonnell and lady, D. Sexton

. Macdonald, son of the late Premier.

on Windsor street betokened

railways brought hundreds of visitors

ernor-General of Canada.

ola**t**form,

of forty years this zealous priest has had charge of a most prosperous parish; one that gave seven priests to the church and a number of religiouses to the con-THE NEW JUDGE,

sisters of the Congreation and for a good many years have they been doing grand

work in that institution, away down by

the sea. We hope that Father Camp-

bell's sojourn will have the effect of re-

storing his health and strength, which were failing under the strain of long

GRAND CONCERT.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CLERGY OF

ST. PATRICK'S.

The grand concert to be given on Friday evening next, in the Victoria Rifles Armory Hall, in aid of the decora-

tion of St. Patrick's Church, is looked

forward to as one of the greatest events

of the season. Amongst the exceptional attractions will be the presence and per-

formance of the famous Parisian 'cellist,

Charles Le Simple, who will appear for

the first time on this continent. Mr.

Le Simple is a Professor of the Academy

of Music, London, England. The Times

understands its technique and knows how to take advantage of its exceptional

capabilities."
The following are the items of the programme that will be filled by the distinguished professor:

PART I.

Violincello Solo.

a.) Andante......Goltermann

b.) Gavotte......quire

PART II.

a.) Melodie.....Gluck

Apart from this central attraction, the

programme is one of the best and most

carefully prepared that for many years

has been presented to a Montreal au-

dience. We trust that the Armory Hall

will be crowded to its utmost capacity

that evening. Not only should the splen-

did concert draw an immense number,

but the grand object of the entertain

ment should appeal to every heart and purse. Tickets may be had at the St.

Patrick's Academy, the Presbytery, and

Milloy's book store on St. Catherine

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL.

A VERY CREDITABLE DISPLAY OF PHYSICAL

On Monday afternoon, in presence of

the Rev. Father Quinlivan, P.P. of St. Patrick's, the Rev. Father Leclair, of St.

Joseph's, both members of the Board of

School Commissioners; the Rev. Father

Schelfaut, pastor of St. Ann's, and sev-

eral gentlemen, Major Atkinson drilled

the students of St. Ann's school and put

them through the various exercises with

and that the young lads were splendidly

drilled. Rarely has a better display been made in this city, and it can be confidently claimed that the boys of St.

Ann's have not their equals in this

respect in any school in the city. Moreover, St. Ann's school stands first in

mental competitions as well. If the

drill and physical exercises are con-

tinued they will be ready to take the

places, hereafter, of the cadets of Mount

St. Louis, whose magnificent appearance

and wonderful discipline won not only

the flag on the Champ de Mars but also

the highest praise that military men

At the close of the exercises a very ap-

propriate address was read by one of the

students, in which allusion was made to

the Major's untiring efforts and to his

confidence in the boys of Griffintown—a confidence exemplified in the fact that

he provided them all with sticks, and

taught them the use of the weapons.

Of course the boys wanted real rifles, but

the Major considered that sticks in their

hands were just as effective as rifles in

the hands of others. Rev. Father Quin-

livan made a very timely and encourag-

ing reply, in which he heartily praised

the boys, their masters, and the drill in

Before the entertainment ended Major

Atkinson delivered a very able address

on the utility of physical drill. He told

of the great praise that the first military

udges of the country had bestowed upon

the Mount St. Louis cadets, and he spoke

in the highest terms of the pupils of St. Ann's school. He pointed out the great

utility of the exercises both from a

standpoint of discipline and one of phy-

sical development. He also called at-

tention to the fact that not one hour of

study or class time was encroached upon

by these exercises; they all took place

during recreation hours. Then he gave a broad hint to the School Commis-

sioners. He said that while the Brothers

were consecrating their time, their labor,

their very lives to the instruction and

education of the boys, it is only just that

they should have some help in paying

the heavy expenses of this useful and

necessary branch of youthful develop-ment. And we think that the Major is

perfectly right. It would be a gracious,

a generous and a just act on the part of

the Commissioners to devote a small

could possibly bestow.

structor in particular.

DRILL.

street.

the charges made against them by In- dumb bells and bars. It was evident

spector White. The feeling against the | that the instruction had been thorough

b.)Tarantella......Popper

'He is fully master of his instrument,

speaks thus of him:

years of labor,

MR. JOHN D. PURCELL, B.C.L., AP-POINTED. vents. He made a gift of a convent to the

> A Brief Sketch of the New Judge-A Brilliant Young Lawyer-An Ornament to the Bench-A Most Popular Appointment,

Since the death of the late lamented Judge Barry, of the Circuit Court, considerable speculation has been dealt in regarding his probable successor. Several names were on the list, and parti-cularly in the public mind; foremost amongst which was that of Mr. John D. Purcell, one of the most able and successful young members of the Montreal Bar. At last the positive news has come that Mr. Purcell has been appointed to the position and that he will soon enter upon the duties of his high and important

To say that the raising of this exceptionally qualified young man to the Bench has been received by the Bar and by the public with sentiments of universal satisfaction and joy would be to merely state a plain and unvarnished truth. During the past month we have made it our business to point out to the public and to all concerned the numerous claims that Mr. Purcell had to the appointment and the simple justice to the Irish Catholic element that his nomination would entail. While con-

MR. JOHN D. PURCELL, B.C.L. Judge of the Circuit Court.

gratulating Judge Purcell (we may now call him by that honorable and enviable title) upon the well-merited distinction conferred upon him, we must extend those congratulations to the Bar of Montreal on its acquiring such a worthy addition to the members of the judiiary and to the public in general the fact that an able, upright, and good man has been permanently associated with the administration of justice in our district. Moreover should we express a sincere word of congratulation and thanks to the Hon. Solicitor-General for the efforts he has made in carrying to a successful issue the recommendation of Mr. Purcell for the vacancy made by the death of Judge Barry.

Judge Purcell is a man who has had a bright and successful career, as student, as lawyer and as citizen. But he has ever been noted for a retiring disposition and a constant attachment to duty. He is a graduate of St. Mary's Jesuit College, Montreal, where he carried off the highest honors in philosophy and the Governor-General's medal in 1873. In 1877 he graduated in the law faculty of McGill University, obtaining the degree of B.C.L., and ranking second for general proficiency. He studied in the office of the late W. H. Kerr, Q.C., and was admitted to the Bar in 1878. He has been a successful practitioner, and has acted as counsel for many of the religious corporations connected with the

English-speaking Catholic churches. As a jurist and practitioner he has been most eminently successful. The fact of his present elevation to the Bench is a recognition of his tine characteristic and legal acumen. He never made much display of his many praiseworthy achievements at the Bar. If there were no one but John D. Purcell to tell the world of his splendid qualifications most certainly they would long have rested in oblivion. But the eye of the public is on every man; and no matter how he may hide his light beneath the clock of humility, it will inevitably be discovered and made use of by the world. The hand that carved out his prospects might be silent in its workings, but it none the less built up, surely and securely, the fabric of his prosperity. Sooner or later recognition had to come; and we are glad it

has come sooner rather than later. We can only express our deep and sincere congratulations, and the hope that Judge Purcell may have before him many long years to adorn the Bench of our Province.

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The June number of The Canadian Magazine is remarkable for the interest and high literary quality of many of its articles, while the illustrations are quite equal to those of any previous issue. E.A. Meredith, LL. D., has a well-written criticism of Gladstone's "Odes of Horace," of Ottawa, discusses in his "Re-armament

able and most interesting article, illus-Davilson, the Hon. Judge Davidson, W. trated by colored plates, is that of Arthur W. Ogilvie, F. Benoit, Major Rogers, Harvey, F.R.S.C., on Constantine's "Hoc Rev. C. F. Friedlander, Win. Rodden, Signo Vinces," which the writer suggests Judge Pagnuelo, J. A. Cantlie, John Baxter, Henry Lyman, E. Shultz, consul owes its origin to a Sun-dog seen on the owes its origin to a Sun-dog seen on the eve of battle. Strange, queer and most entertaining are Pythagorean Fancies, by H. Arthur. Amongst the infustrated articles are "Rome Revisited." beautifully illustrated, by C. R. W. Biggar, Q.C., "Yuba Dam Trout," by A. M. R. Gordon, "Castle Frank, Toronto," by Rev. Henry Scadding. D.D., and "Portland, Maine, and its Environs," by Robert E. Noble. Mr. Stearns, "His Herbal," by Dr. Susanna P. Boyle, recalls the queer and curious ideas in medicine prevailing over a century ago. There are also several other articles and stories of considerable merit. The Canadian Magazine is Lieut.-Col. McArthur, A. T. Lepine, M.P., C. C. Cleveland, M.P., Lieut.-Col. Hector Prevost, Lieut.-Col. Barr, Mr. J. able merit. The Canadian Magazine is published by the Ontario Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto. Annual subscription, Sandreuter, consult of Switzerland, F. S. D. Desrosiers, M.P.

The Unveiling and Addresses.

Sir Donald Smith, president of the general committee, who has taken the greatest interest in the outcome of the movement, which was inaugurated shortly after Sir John's death, stepped forward and delivered the opening address, which sketched the history of the movement. paid a warm tribute to the worth of the great statesman, thanked the Governor General and the distinguished company. He then called upon His Excellency to perform the long-looked-for ceremony of

unveiling, and Lord Aberdeen complied As the large canvas dropped to the ground, an immense cheer went up from the vast assemblage. It was the spontaneous outburst of Liberal and Conservative alike to one whom all had recognized as the "Father of his Country," and who had been lovingly called Sir John by each. While the people shouted their huzzas, the distant boom of the cannon told that not only were human voices splitted in his honor, but the brazen broats of the dogs of war were adding their quota of respect to his memory And all this was mingled with the soul stirring and patriotic music of "Rule Britannia." At the moment of unveil ing the statue presented a pretty sight the platform at the base of the statubeing completely covered with floral representative gathering of prominent tributes. The committee had decorated the monument with a wealth of flowers, and in addition the Club Cartier had placed an immense column of red roses and maple leaves, 63 feet high, at the feet of Sir John, the contribution from the Sir John Macdonald Club consisting of a large wreath bearing the words "Cur Founder," and also a portrait of Sir John on satingribbon and the date of the founding of the Club.

His Excellency's Speech.

tors from the city and all sections of the now before you, and this silent effigy Dominion. The morning trains of both will long be cloquent in commemorating a great career and in inspiring to high aims of patriotism and public spirit.

This is a notable occasion, but even this great concourse and these imposing surroundings would not be truly adequate in relation to that which has brought as together unless this assemblage were not only numerous, but also representative

and comprehensive. For this Memorial, erected by citizens of Montreal, now belongs to the whole city, and not only to the whole city, but in no small sense to the whole Dominion. reminding us that those who truly serve their country deserve the gratitude and the esteem of all; and that those who may have differed from them on questions of policy and methods may justly unite as is so fitly done to-day in cele

brating their fame. (Cheers.)

When Lord Rosebery unveiled th memorial to Sir John Macdonald in Westminster Abbey, he said—atter allod-Anthem burst upon the air, being played by the combined bands of the Victoria which his life bad set forth: - " Let us which his life had set forth: - " Let us by the shrine of this signal state-man Ritles, Sixth Fusiliers and Police Briresolve that come what may, we too will remember our responsibility and not sail or flinch from it." And again when the noble statesman who has so lately been snatched away from us was unveiling the monument to Sir John Macdonald in Toronto, he said: "May this statue speak of one who was great because he loved Cana la much and loved and served the Empire well, one who was ambitious in the best sense of the word; ambitious to infuse into the minds of his countrymen sentiments and ideas that were wider than the issues of party; ambitious to make Canada great; ambitious to silence the voice of faction and the noise of discord; ambitious to leave this country and Empire better off for the toils and sacrifices of his life."

If moved by such thoughts and impelled by disinterested religious patriotism, we, too, may hope to be individually and collectively partners and co-operators in our respective measure with these great men, and thus perform our share in and the happiness of our fellow-crea-

propriate address. The speech of the oc- various peoples; "Ruskin as a Poet" is casion was then given by Hon. Geo. E. discussed in a paper of much literary Foster, Finance Minister. It was a heatstiful tribute, consisting of an historical review of the years during which Sir "Execution of Mrs. Surrait" for the review of the years during which Sir review of the years during which Sir John swayed the destinies of the country. The language was choice, and even high ly poetic; the comparisons and metaphors were beautiful, and the lessons Foley punctures some fables of New drawn from the career of the dead statesman were truly philosophic. It was a speech worthy the man who delivered it, the one whose memory it commemorated

address; but our readers could glean no idea from the words in cold print of the magnetic power of the real orator. In the first place the expressions would lose half their strength in English, and, in the second place, the speech should have been heard to be properly appreciated. It is no exaggeration to say that the speaker equalled any of the grand efforts which, in years gone by, won him the distinction of the foremost orator of

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hon. Sir Joly de Lothiniere, former Premier of Quebec, and political oppon-ent of Sir John, paid a graceful and hearty tribute to the memory of the dead statesman. Sir A. P. Caron and Hon. Mr. Onimet dolivered short and very appropriate addresses.

The whole proceedings were closed by

he Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who said that he telt very proud to be there to join Montreal people in their testimony to the memory of the great chieftain, Sir John A. Macdonald. He felt it an honor, and considered himself unworthy of the monor of speaking on such an occasion. It was a proud day for Canadian people, on which the warm Canadian hearts go out for the man who had done so much good work for Canada. The statue would do like similar statues which were being erected to Sir John's memory all over the country. It would inspire the young Canadians with a true spirit of the duty which devolved on them to work for the country's good. It would inspire in the hearts of Canadians the desire to cultivate good and true sentiments, and the example which Sir Johr. had set, of devotion to the country and the Queen. He was the chief architect, and perfected the structure on this continent of a new nation, moulded out of the sentiments of the Canadian people of good will and peace. He, the speaker, remembered with pride, and the Canadian people would always remember his many good qualities, and should strive to follow the examples he laid down. In conclusion, he said the monument would stand as a connecting link between the past and the future, but there was another link in the chain. There was a link on the platform-the son of that great chieffain Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, -and if the time ever came when he would require to sound the sentiment of the affection of the people,

it would go forth to him spontaneously. Thus terminated a very important event in the history of Montreal, and one that will have its effects upon the younger generation of our Dominion for years to come.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

The religious orders in France are pre-His Excellency said-The Memorial is paring to resist the tax on their prop-

> According to statistics recently the number of priests in Italy is 77,128, and of parishes, 20,491.

> Fifty-two thousand one hundred and cleven parishes, communities, schools and other institutions are now aggregated to the Apostleship of Prayer; 997 re-ceived diplomas in 1894.

During his visit to Boston, last week, Mgr. Satolli administered confirmation to 520 children at the Italian Church of the Sacred Heart, North Square. He addressed the congregation in Italian.

Two Anglican clergymen, Rev. J. Stanfield, rector of Downham, and Le Tely. curate of Christ Church, Beckenham, have been received into the Roman Catholic Church by Cardinal Vaughan.

Mr. John Farrell, a prominent merchant of Pittsburg, Pa., has been appointed a chamberlain of the Pope. The commission was presented by Bishop Phelan. Mr. Farrell is the first American to be thus honored.

The Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres of Paris has granted the Stanislaus Julien prize of 15,000 tranes to Father Convre r. a Jesuit, for his collection of documents in Chanese, with translations in French.

ANNUAL PIC-NIC.

The joint Divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians intend holding their first annual pic-nic and games on Saturday, July 20. The committee having charge of the arrangements are meeting with considerable success, and already a number of valuable prizes have been received. The place at which the pic-nic will take place has not been decided

DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE.

The June Donahoe's is an excellent number, containing an assortment of interesting popular articles, not surpassed by any of the current monthlies. David the sacred work of promoting the welfare and the happiness of our fellow-creatures." (Loud cheers.)

The Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Premier, followed in a brief and very appropriate address. The speech of the control of the dead among propriate address. The speech of the control of the dead among propriate address. murder of President Lincoln, is well crystallized in an illustrated article by Charles S. O'Neill. James Madison Mexican History, and in "Three Artist Monks of Florence" Julie Caroline O'Hara tells of the artistic glories of that city. There are a number of other sketches, literary, historic, and of timely

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

THE VEXED QUESTION OF THE SCHOOLS.

Ordinations at the Cathedral-Blessing a New Church-Archbishop Langevin's Departure-Rev. Father Towner Monored—Items of

General Interest.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 10.—Catholic circles were somewhat disturbed last week over the appointment of the Separate School commission by the Ontario Government. Searcely had the names of that body been announced, when His Grace Archbishop Duhamel stepped in and advised the resignation of Rev. Father Forey, who was one of the three selected to inquire into the recent charges formulated by the French members of the School Board. This trouble originated among the French trustees, a majority of whom are antagonistic to the Brothers as teachers. A few of them are, in fact, against the interference of the Church in school matters. Some months ago it was their desire to release the Brothers entirely from further service in Ottawa. But just about the time the Brothers threatened to acquiesce and resign in a body, because an increase of salary was not forthcoming, these kicking trustees pulled in their horns, and not only granted the request made, but decided to withdraw all opposition for the future. After hanging fire some months the disagreeable estrangement was resurrected again, over some alleged reports from Inspector White of Toronto. Two sets of reports, it is claimed, were made—one to the Brothers and the other to the trustees. The former complimented the Brothers on their efficient teaching, but the latter was the reverse, the chief charge being incompetency. Then, too, it is stated the inspector ordered a new form of text books which the Brothers ignored, declining to part with the hooks now in use. The appointment of the commission was to inquire into these charges, but the withdrawal of Father Foley, and Mr. Chenery, the other Cathoffe member, has, for the present, blocked the investigation. His Grace the Archbishop regarded the commission

meeting of Catholics which was held Saturday morning brought joy to a score of seminarians at the Oblat Scholasticate, near the city. They attended service at the Cathedral, where eight of them were ordained to the pricethood. Ten others were honored with the degree of Deacons and fifteen were raised to subdeacons. Archbishop Duhamel offici-

with disfavor, in fact construed it as an

attack on the Christian Brothers, who fer

nearly half a century have stood in the highest estimation, and His Grace, in his

wisdom, felt the trustees who called for

the investigation were not honest in their

motive. Their object was to hit at the

clergy, and rather than have a Catholic

priest on the inquiry His Grace requested

his retirement, which was acceded to.

Mr. Chenery also withdrew, but at his own

free will. The investigation will go on,

and it is safe to assume that the Brothers

will come out of it fully exenerated from

inspector is bitter. Only a few weeks ago

his action was denounced at a public

On Sunday, Archbishop Duhamel went to Vankleek Hill and blessed the new Catholic Church there. He was accompanied by Rev. Fathers Lacoste and Constantineau, who preached the French and English dedicating sermons. At the service Rev. John Routhier, a relative of Vicar-General Routhier, was ordained a

Before leaving for St. Boniface, on Wed nesday, His Grace Archbishop Langevin delivered a lecture here at a public entertainment at which he was an honored guest. The Manitoba schools question was touched upon, and he put the case to his hearers in a substantial and instructive manner. His Grace hinted there would be no compromise on the question. He will likely return East in July, when it is thought the question will be discussed in the Commons here.

At the parish of St. Eugene, last week, Rev. Father Tourier was honored by a visit from His Grace Archbishop Duhamel. The former celebrated the silver jubilee of his priesthood. The event proved the most notable one ever held in the little village.

Dr. Freeland, after two years, has resigned the presidency of St. Patrick's Society, to the great regret of the members. The genial doctor did more to infuse interest into the old organization than any of his predecessors, and he will be missed. In the appointment of Mr. J. P. Dunn, as his successor, the society have made a wise selection. Mr. P. A Egleson is vice-president.

Up at Ottawa University the commencement examinations are in progress. and in a few weeks that great institution will be closed for the summer months. During the week the Faculty examined those who are working for ecclesiastical honors, of whom there will be many this

Ottawa lost two esteemed Catholic citizens by death last week in the persons of Messra Joseph Plunkett and George Duval. Both were faithful attendants at St. Joseph's Church,

PERSONAL.

Cape Breton, is at present spending a few days in the city as the guest of the Rev. clergymen of St. Patrick's. For upwards \$2,000 tickets 10 ccnts. Rev. Father Kenneth Campbell, of

was to the Winers Broke with a will need the wast the said the manufacture of the said the sa

The Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

Distributions every Wednesday.

sum to defray the expenses in paying the salary of the instructor. We can heartily congratulate the boys of St. Ann's, the Brothers, and the parents on the success of Monday's exhibition. not altogether complimentary to the G.O.M's translations. Capt. C. F. Winter, of the Militia," the relative merits of the Lee-Metford and Martini-Metford rifles.

STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE OF THE SE

Thomas Hodgins, Q.C., discusses interesting records connected with the attempts made to secure parliamentary representation for Toronto University. Avery

McFarlane, Robt. Cuthbert, A. C. Wurter, M. C. Wurter, M.

S. O. Shorey, Enoch James, Hon, W. E. Sandford, J. M. Bain, M.P., Rev. E. B. Ryckman, P. Kennedy, the Rev. James Edgar Hill, Jno. Magar, consul for Brazil, M. E. Christie, M. Burke, Rev. Principal Shaw, Geo. Joseph, D. Con-nelly, consul for Sweden an Norway; A. Nicoll, Mr. Gillespie, Geo. Gillespie, Geo. B. Baker, M.P., H. A. Ekers, Thos.

and lady, Rev. Canon Ellegood, Ald. E. G Penny, Wm. Clendinneng, David Sinclair Hon. Henry Stearns, Hon. George A Drummond, S. H. Ewing, H. B. Ames David A. Ansell, Mexican Consul; D. A McKaskill, E. P. Currie, Robt, Mitchell Dr. A. Proudfoot, J. E. Muller, M. S. Foley, J. C. Murray, Jno. Hyde, Richard White, Judge Matthew, Don Canido de Padrorena, Spanish Consul; Saml. Finley Geo. Murray, Robt. L. Gault. Judge Baby, Arthur Weir, Chas. Linkwater, Ed. Coch-rane, M.P., Major Cook, Dr. J. K. Foran, Leslie Gault, William Kinloch, M. W. McDonald, M.P., W. T. Hodgins, M.P.,

and the importance of the occasion.