

of rest after yesterday. The Governor-General spent all morning in attending to his correspondence and other business. At 3.30 they visited St. Ann's church, and from there they went to the provincial museum. This evening is the dinner of the young party at the Government House, for which a large number of invitations have been issued.

NOTES OF THE VISIT. From Wednesday's Daily. Reception given at St. Ann's yesterday afternoon to the viceregal party was one of the pleasantest in the city. The large hall was prettily decorated with pink tulle and ivy and other green tulle. Across the end of the hall was a table "Ten Thousand Welcomes to Noble Friends." Daylight was shut out by the hall lights, and the scene a very brilliant one. Pupils, all of whom were dressed in white, formed a semi-circle on a raised platform, facing the viceregal party, behind were the pupils of the kindergarten and a number of visitors.

The arrival of the visitors, the children and the orchestra, composed of harp, violin, guitars and mandolins, played a welcome. Accompanying the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen were Lady Marjorie and Hon. Gordon, the Lieutenant-Governor Mrs. Dewdney, Hon. Theodore Damer, Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education; Miss Wilson, Captain Irving, A. D. C., and Mr. Campbell, secretary to the Governor-General. All the pupils sang "Our loyal's Your Presence Greet." After the four young ladies advanced to the top of the platform and one of them in address to the Governor-General the others presented Countess Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie Gordon with bouquets. At the request of the Governor-General the young lady who read dressed pinned a boutonhole bouquet on her dress and also on Hon. Archibald's. The following are the names of the pupils who were present: Miss Wilson, Captain Irving, A. D. C., and Mr. Campbell, secretary to the Governor-General. All the pupils sang "Our loyal's Your Presence Greet." After the four young ladies advanced to the top of the platform and one of them in address to the Governor-General the others presented Countess Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie Gordon with bouquets. At the request of the Governor-General the young lady who read dressed pinned a boutonhole bouquet on her dress and also on Hon. Archibald's.

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namely, that of loyalty, expressed in most kindly and most cordial terms. But while there has been this one characteristic applying to all, there has on each occasion been some distinctive feature, so that the interest has never flagged on any occasion that we have had the opportunity of making such visits. And Lady Aberdeen and I naturally expected that on coming here to-day we should have had some very agreeable experience. But as I have indicated, not only have our expectations been fulfilled, but as on some other occasions we have had somewhat of a surprise. I confess the first thing I noticed on coming in was the very bright and attractive appearance presented by all the young people, adorned as they are in such a graceful and becoming manner. Another thing I noticed was not only the extremely loyal and cordial terms in which this charming address is expressed, but also the excellent manner in which it was read. Now I think good reading is an art which perhaps in the past has not been so carefully studied as it might be, or at any rate not so successfully acquired as could be wished. And therefore I think it is a very agreeable sign of the sort of education given in any academy when we find any of the pupils able to read, not only intelligently, but gracefully and with expression—in an exaggerated or artificial manner, but with feeling and agreeable intonation. Of course we are not all gifted with equally melodious voices, but we can all study, especially if we have the advantage of being taught as you are here. I ought to notice the bouquets presented. Our little girl has been given much pleasure by these delightful souvenirs. These are some of the features which we shall remember in connection with this most pleasant visit. It is of course the duty of one occupying the position of representative of Her Majesty in this great Dominion to make himself acquainted with all that concerns the national development of the country, and in no matter more than that which is of such paramount importance—the great work of education. Therefore it is a great privilege as well as a great advantage to have the opportunity of seeing what is being done in this all important matter. Yesterday we had the opportunity of meeting a great concourse of the children attending the public schools of Victoria. To-day we have also been able to do this effectively. And it is an additional pleasure that we have with us on this occasion His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, and also the prime minister of the province and the minister of education, who thus display their hearty and sympathetic interest in what is going on here as well as elsewhere in the same direction. I have decidedly formed the impression that while no doubt in all parts of the Dominion education in its widest and most comprehensive sense is being carefully and earnestly cultivated, in no province is this work being carried on more successfully and thoughtfully than in British Columbia. Well, dear young friends, I am a frequent visitor to this particular form and expression, or rather the very source from which it emanates, is one which gives a very distinctive character to this token. I can assure you I consider it a great advantage as well as a privilege to be thus brought in contact with a body of representative clergy who are engaged in the great work of promoting the true and highest welfare of the people of this country. I trust I am not otherwise than appreciative of the paramount importance of this great work. As regards that particular topic to which you make reference, namely, religious education, I think you will understand that it would not be appropriate or even beneficial for me to offer any expressions dictated by any personal opinions of mine. Yet at least I may say this, that your deliberate and emphatic declaration shall be brought before the notice of those to whom is entrusted the very serious and important task of dealing with the administration of these questions, in order that they may be aware of the highest utterance made by a body which I have remarked is so eminently representative as that which I have the opportunity of meeting to-day. I value this address all the more, because it comes from the bishop, clergy and laity of the province of British Columbia, and thus indicates a most cordial greeting not only to myself in my official capacity but also in a personal relation.

His excellency concluded by again expressing his thanks for the kind and cordial manner in which he had been received. "He will be a credit to us."

That is what I hope all you boys will be. There is one thing which I wish to speak about, namely, the presentation of a medal. I am told that Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise, wife of a most able and excellent Governor-General, visited this institution on a former occasion and offered a medal for competition among the pupils. I feel therefore that I am following a good precedent, and in any case I think I am doing a right thing in offering a medal to be competed for in such a way as shall elicit the all round excellencies of this academy. In conclusion I beg to offer my own and Lady Aberdeen's best wishes for your success and my congratulations to the ladies who conduct this institution. (Applause.)

The Governor-General also announced that he would offer a medal for competition among the boys, and closed by asking the Mother Superior for a whole holiday and expressing the hope that Father Nicolay would also grant the boys a holiday.

At the request of His Excellency Hon. Mr. Davie also spoke. He said: "I am sure you will all feel very deeply grateful for the kindness and consideration in the words of the distinguished visitor we have just heard. He was good enough to refer to the loyalty expressed particularly by the children of the Roman Catholic schools. He knows whereof he speaks. It is a common error among many to think there is a difference be-

tween the loyalty of Roman Catholics and that of other denominations, when in fact the feeling of loyalty is just as much response in the Roman Catholic breast as in any other. I am sure that His Excellency will find that the children of this school are second to none in their attainments, in the pursuit of knowledge and in the capability of the teachers over them. I am sure that his kinds words, and that the pupils will find that the same kindly consideration he shows to-day will be extended to them upon every occasion that he comes to the province.

Hon. Col. Baker also spoke, after which there was a short musical programme, the children closing by singing "God Save the Queen."

A visit was paid to the Bishop and Miss Perrin at the Bishop's Close yesterday evening, the members of the party meeting the clergy of the diocese, the lay members of the executive committee of the synod and the wives of the clergy. The following address was read by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven:

To His Excellency the Right Honorable John Campbell, Esquire, Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada: May it Please Your Excellency:— We desire to offer to Your Excellency, on behalf of the Bishop, Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of British Columbia, a hearty welcome on the occasion of your visit to this, the most westerly diocese of the Church of England.

We desire to convey to Your Excellency the expression of our loyalty to the throne and person of Our Most Gracious Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria. We desire to record our thankfulness that Her Majesty is represented in this Dominion by one so distinguished as Your Excellency for zeal in all good works; and we are assured of your interest in all that concerns the religious and moral welfare of the people over whom you are placed.

We are specially anxious to call the attention of Your Excellency to the important question of the religious education of the young in our day schools. We deeply feel that, in addition to the extracts from the Bible, which occur in the primers, there should be a definite time set apart for Bible reading and religious instruction, on the same lines as are allowed elsewhere.

We rejoice that Your Excellency is accompanied by the Countess of Aberdeen, whose labors in every good cause we heartily recognize, and to who also we offer a hearty welcome. (Sd.) AUSTIN SCRIVEN, Clerical Sec. E. BAYNES REED, Lay Sec. LINDLEY CRABBE, Registrar.

The Governor-General replied as follows: My Lord Bishop, Venerable Archdeacon and Gentlemen: This expression and manifestation on your part is certainly one which I feel very sincerely and all the more owing to the eminently marked and prevalent loyalty of the country. While I cannot say that I have been unfamiliar with demonstrations of loyalty and public spirit since I have been called upon to occupy the high position of representative of Her Majesty in Canada, yet this particular form and expression, or rather the very source from which it emanates, is one which gives a very distinctive character to this token. I can assure you I consider it a great advantage as well as a privilege to be thus brought in contact with a body of representative clergy who are engaged in the great work of promoting the true and highest welfare of the people of this country. I trust I am not otherwise than appreciative of the paramount importance of this great work. As regards that particular topic to which you make reference, namely, religious education, I think you will understand that it would not be appropriate or even beneficial for me to offer any expressions dictated by any personal opinions of mine. Yet at least I may say this, that your deliberate and emphatic declaration shall be brought before the notice of those to whom is entrusted the very serious and important task of dealing with the administration of these questions, in order that they may be aware of the highest utterance made by a body which I have remarked is so eminently representative as that which I have the opportunity of meeting to-day. I value this address all the more, because it comes from the bishop, clergy and laity of the province of British Columbia, and thus indicates a most cordial greeting not only to myself in my official capacity but also in a personal relation.

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received the following letter from the Governor-General's secretary: Victoria, B.C., Nov. 8, 1894. Sir—I am desired by the Governor-General to express to you on behalf of himself and Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen their right appreciation of the excellence of the concert given by the St. Andrews and Caledonia Society, which they had the pleasure of attending last night. The entertainment in question will occupy a prominent place among the many other pleasing reminiscences of their Excellencies' sojourn in the city of Victoria. His Excellency further instructs me to say that he sincerely regrets if owing to the change in the hour, rendered necessary in consequence of engagements at the Government House, any inconvenience was occasioned to those whom it may have been impossible beforehand to notify of that invitation. I am, sir,

Your obedient servant, WM. CAMPBELL.

AWAY UP NORTH. Count de Sainville Spends Five Years in the Mackenzie River Country. He Has Some Alterations to Make to the Maps Now in Use.

The steam whaler Jeanette arrived in port early this morning and ended a two years' cruise in the Arctic seas in search of whales. On the vessel as a passenger was Count V. E. de Sainville, who for five years has been exploring the unknown land east and west of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, and as a result of his explorations many changes will be made in the published geographical charts of that strange country, says the Star-Free Press Examiner.

"I am almost a savage," he said, when asked about his adventures in the Arctic seas, "and it is so long since I have come in contact with civilization that it seems strange to see so many houses and such great ships anchored about me. I have traveled almost since I was able to know where I was going," he continued, "and naturally I have a love of adventure. Nothing has greater charms for me than a gun with which to supply my simple wants and a free life in an almost unbounded country where the work of God has not been defaced by man. I had often heard of the wonderful country of the Northwest Territories of the Dominion of Canada, and of the almost unexplored Mackenzie river. That was my chance, and in the winter of 1888 I left my native land and journeyed to Montreal. By easy stages I reached Edmonton, a growing town in the broad prairies of the Canadian territory.

"The first I collected a two years' supply of provisions and built a boat. When spring came the boat was launched, and with two Indians I started on the Athabaska river and came at last to the Mackenzie river. There was a post of the Hudson Bay Company at the mouth of the Peel river, near the end of my journey, and there I was made welcome by the factor.

"The place was known as Peel River Fort, and it became my headquarters during the five years I spent in that interesting country. "I did not intend to stay that long when I started, but when I got so far north and found that so little was known of the country in from the coast I decided to turn explorer. I had the most accurate maps of that region as far as known, but while descending the Mackenzie I found many inaccuracies in them. These I corrected and took rough notes, and the corrections will in time find their way to geographers. "I expected to find the winters in the north long, dreary and wearisome, but I was mistaken. There is no more ideal place for a hunter than along the north coast of North America. "During the winter I found plenty to do. Deer were plentiful, and I kept the natives in food, and while I was not hunting I was studying the language. It was then that I learned of the doubts of the existence of Esquimaux lake, that the maps and charts designated as being east of the mouth of the Mackenzie. I decided to start in the spring and determine the boundaries of this lake, if it really existed. When I came back to the fort next fall I found that the lake was not far from the Mackenzie river, about three hundred miles south of its mouth, and running in a northeasterly direction, emptying into the Arctic near Cape Bathurst.

"The next summer I went over the territory bordering the chain of lakes and made careful notes of its topography. All along the course of that waterway game was plentiful. Fur-bearing animals were plentiful, and I could have kept my rifle barrels hot shooting them, but I had no way of disposing of the skins. "The next summer I spent exploring the delta at the mouth of the Mackenzie, and I found that there were many inaccuracies in the latest maps and charts then published. In the first place the longitude of the great river was not correct. It was some distance west of the place assigned to it in the maps. Then the islands of the Delta were far astray, but that is easily accounted for. New islands are being found almost every year. When the daring voyager Mackenzie discovered the river, about a hundred years ago, he reported that clear water existed north of Halket Island. Now he would have to pass many islands north of that island to find clear water. The river is a tremendous stream, almost equal to the greatest in the world. The quantity of sediment that it carries down is enormous.

"Rapidly shifting shoals, according to the currents, make navigation very dangerous, and whalers and whalers should give it a wide berth unless acquainted with the treacherous waters of the river at that point. The winter months in that far north

country are much more pleasant than the summer. The thermometer at the mouth of the Mackenzie at times registers 90 degrees in the shade, and the heat then is oppressive. That is not the worst, however. It is then that the mosquitoes are unbearable. They swarm in millions during the summer, and when the wind in from the south they blacken the air along the coast. The only remedy is to get in a tent and sit in a thick smoke.

The next summer was spent exploring the country west of the Mackenzie river. I started as soon as the snow left the ground with two natives and ascended the Peel river as far as its source far up in the Rocky Mountains. It was there that I traversed the widest area of the country in all my journeys, and there I met with my most thrilling adventures. I ascended some mountains over 5000 feet above the level of the sea and found little snow."

ANOTHER SALMON SHIP. Corryvreckan Ready to Sail for the United Kingdom. The bark Corryvreckan is ready to sail for London with a cargo of salmon. 4604 packages of naval stores, 321 packages of sundries and 25 cases of copper. The whole is valued at \$330,000. SHIPPED BY R. WARD & CO., LTD.

MARKS. Cases. Value. "S" (2 lots) 8,000 \$40,000 "H" 40 400 "I" 138 680 "J" 2,033 10,165 "K" 7,000 7,000 "L" 2,217 11,085 "M" 5,000 5,000 "N" 480 480 "O" 4,000 4,000 "P" (2 lots) 150 750 "Q" 50 250 "R" 4 20 "S" 2 10 "T" 2,714 13,570 BY FINDLEY, DURHAM & BROSIE.

MARKS. Cases. Value. "V" (2 lots) 900 \$4,500 "W" 4,500 4,500 "X" 7,000 7,000 "Y" 6,000 6,000 BY TURNER, BEETON & CO.

MARKS. Cases. Value. "A" B. C. D. J. W. & Co. 3,923 \$19,615 "J" W. & Co. (Tails) 1,930 9,650 "K" (Tails) 43 315 "L" (Tails) 3,665 3,665 "M" (Fats) 35 245 "N" 20 100 "O" 20,000 20,000 "P" 2,000 10,000 "Q" (Tails) 10,000 10,000 "R" 915 4,575 "S" W. & Co. Drysdale 100 500 "T" 330 1,650 "U" 198 990 "V" 308 1,540 "W" 100 500 "X" 10,000 10,000 "Y" 91 455 BY J. H. TODD & SON.

CANADIAN NEWS. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending October 31st was \$711,000. For the same week last year the earnings were \$703,000. O-Week—No brand 1,400 7,000 Triangle Brand 1,300 6,500 BY TURNER, BEETON & CO.

country are much more pleasant than the summer. The thermometer at the mouth of the Mackenzie at times registers 90 degrees in the shade, and the heat then is oppressive. That is not the worst, however. It is then that the mosquitoes are unbearable. They swarm in millions during the summer, and when the wind in from the south they blacken the air along the coast. The only remedy is to get in a tent and sit in a thick smoke.

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