

immense tract of country to the fertilizing influence of civilization. Every intelligent visitor to the Saguenay, however brief his stay, must have been most favorably impressed with the immense number and extensive nature of the undertakings with which the name of the Price firm is connected. To the activity of the head of that firm, now removed by death from our midst, the country is indebted for the inception of those enterprises which have furnished the means of earning a livelihood to so many. Now here will the intelligence of his demise be received with more sincere regret, than among the hurdy population of the Saguenay district. Mr. Price was, emphatically speaking, a gentleman of the old school—courtesy and frankness being two of the most marked traits of his character. He was an excellent type of the true British merchant—honorable and straightforward to the utmost degree. He leaves several sons, who are now carrying on the business of the firm—one of these, the Hon. David E. Price, M. L. C., represents Laurentides division in the Legislative Council.—*Quebec Chronicle*.

MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Tribute to the Memory of the Canadian Volunteers who fell in the Action of 2nd June, 1866.—An appeal to the public has been made by the Committee for this tribute. It has been decided to erect a monument on a suitable site, and it is desired if possible to lay the foundation stone on the anniversary of the action in the present year. We understand that the monument is to be set on a terrace earthwork forty feet square, and between four to five feet high; total height of monument when finished to be about thirty-five feet. The first or lower base to be of fine dressed limestone thirteen feet square, and the remainder of the monument, with the exception of the statuary and reliefs, to be native sandstone, clearly cut and polished. In a large panel on the front of the block, immediately on top of bases, will be an alto-relievo in Carrara marble representing as nearly as possible the action at Ridgeway, and on the panel opposite or back of the monument, a wreath of oaks and laurel will be cut in bold relief, the two side panels being reserved for inscriptions. Garlands of laurel are also shown hanging from the trusses on the four corners of the die. Immediately above this, resting in a niche on each of the four faces, there will be a life-size figure in pure Carrara marble, those on the front and back being female figures of "Grief" and "Resignation," in easy and graceful attitudes, after special original models; and those on the sides will represent Canadian volunteers in proper military positions. Above this and on the last block there will be a shield draped with the national colours in bold relief. The shield will contain a monogram of the regiments to which the men belonged, the whole to be finished with a colossal figure of Britannia resting on the shield, and holding a wreath of laurel in the left hand, trident in the right. We have seen a cut of the monument, which promises to be very handsome.—*Montreal Gazette*.

— At the anniversary of the London Missionary Society, the venerable Rev. Mr. Ellis, in giving an account of his visit to Madagascar, said that in the draft sent out from England of a proposed treaty of amity and commerce between England and Madagascar, there occurred those remarkable words:—"Queen Victoria asks, as a personal favor to herself, that the Queen of Madagascar will allow no persecution of the Christians." In a treaty that was signed a month before he came over, there occurred these words:—"In accordance with the wish of Queen Victoria, the Queen of Madagascar engages there shall be no persecution of the Christians in Madagascar."

Model of a French Canadian Village.—The College of St. Anne, at the request of J. C. Taché, deputy Minister of Agriculture, has prepared, in relief, an accurate plan of the village, with the church and college, to be sent to the Paris Exposition. This is a good idea. Perhaps Upper Canada would get up for the same exposition a back-woods village, with the stumps in the streets and gardens, and the inevitable store, mill, blacksmith's shop, and school-house.—*Witness*.

— The "Statesman's Year Book" for 1867 draws an interesting tabular comparison between the state of Europe in 1817 and 1867. The half century has extinguished three kingdoms, one grand-duchy, eight duchies, four principalities, one electorate, and four republics. Three new kingdoms have arisen, and one kingdom has been transformed into an empire. There are now 41 states in Europe, against 59 which existed in 1817. It may be remarked that the 19 Grand Dukes and Dukes and Princes of 1867 will be much less ducal and princely than the 32 who ruled in 1817. Not less remarkable is the territorial extension of the superior states of the world. Russia has annexed 567,364 square miles; the United States, 1,968,000; France, 4,620; Prussia, 29,781. Sardinia, expanding into Italy, has increased by 83,041. Our Indian Empire has been augmented by 451,616. The principal states that have lost territory are Turkey, Mexico, Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands. Such are the changes of half a century; how will Europe and the world look half a century hence?

— The Paris correspondent of *La Minerve* says that his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh (Prince Alfred,) on the occasion of his visit to the Canadian Department of the Paris Exhibition, took great interest in the models of yachts exhibited by Dr. Wells, of Quebec.—*Exchange*.

Canada at the Paris Exhibition.—*La Minerve* states that a first-class gold medal has been awarded to the Abbe Brunel's magnificent collection of woods, that the jury refused to examine Dion's Fire Alarm apparatus, and the spiritometer. It further states that Dr. Painchaud's rake was taken before a jury who seemed to pay it much attention, and that General Dix, U. S. Minister to France, had evinced a desire to acquire it.

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