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Announcements, Day and Evening
Grand Opera House—Henry Walcott—The Gaucho,
Grand Opera House—Lester Levee—The Wife,
Baldwin—Tenn—Climax—Gambit—
Cathedral—Methodist Church—Bar—Harvest
Thanksgiving Concert.

A Notable Centenary.
A hundred years ago this month the first
European immigrants who settled in Upper
Canada landed at Quebec.

They were Scots from Kildare and parts
of the mainland opposite Skye.

McDonalds from Moray and Macdonalds of the
Clanranalds, made up the bulk of the
party.

The migration was the result of eviction by
clerks of their rents; for the purpose of
converting the holdings into sheep runs. The
deportation of the Acadians was an act of less
appealing brutality.

Without conveniences the exiles could not
take advantage of their railway there might
have been no Quebec, was there? They
traveled along the banks of the St. Lawrence
towing the families and baggage in small boats.
Two hundred and forty miles was the length
of the journey and the incidents of hardship
and endurance should be broadly written in
the records of the province.

Glenside was built upon the site of the
village of the Highlanders. It was too far inland
to enjoy the fruits of the winter.

It was spent in the arduous village of
Frobisher, which had been established on the
site of the old fort.

The subsequent course of the settlement
was the natural improvement, the instrumental
expansion, the present evolution into the
village and the growth at last into the
township of Glenside, but a neighboring
minister, Mr. John Macmillan, having
a son, John Macmillan, having

Henry George to trace the de-
velopment of the people will mark and explain
how these humble Scotch crofters within the
first generation on our soil manfully gained
in mental and bodily vigor; how within two
generations they could forth statements, make
claims, and demand compensation which a
few years ago were considered a joke.

This wonderful story of Canadian ad-
vancement remains untold, is a gross reason
for George's jealousy of his continental youth.

She has been a fruitful mother to whom
industry is still, they reach a goal of
success, and she has won her place in the
international—now stated to score with economic
obstacles. Let us then be com-
municated.

The Mail and its Party.

The Mail makes always every day an addi-
tion to the list of reforms which it deems
necessary to the welfare of the country.

First is the abolition of the State of Ontario
as a state of graft, for embezzlement, and now a
fourth, meadow, suffrage and condemnation

of the expansive machinery of Sir John's
recent Election Act. What it will advocate
next nobody can guess, and there are some

Conservatives who consider that a strong
jacket is the only possible preventive of the
severities of every thing that they desire.

The mail is the party of the young, of the
thinking classes. These have been a
decided increase of democratic feelings
of late; and so far as this is concerned it is
difficult to distinguish between Liberal and
Conservative.

Mr. Smith—If the people of Ontario were polled to-day on principles
and not mere party creeds, they would be very
little different from the Mail.

The completion of the mail must be all that
should be required so much as the announcement
of them at the present time. On the

Rid question many difficulties lie the Conser-
vatives, but until the anti-slavery cry was

raised, they were remaindered loyal. Since the
Mail has now remained almost the entire
Conservative party, and the rest are Liberal.

The Conservatives who disapprove

of the cause of the Mail contend that no gain

can be made from the Liberal ranks, which

are not yet ripe for the work of the

conservative movement.

What is the mail's party?

