





WELCOMED.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen Accorded a Hearty Reception in Fredericton.

The Ball, Agricultural Conference, State Dinner and Torchlight Procession

A Most Successful Demonstration from End to End.

When the evening train from St. John having on board His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Aberdeen and their staff rolled into the P. E. B. depot at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday evening, the depot and grounds was one dense mass of humanity, present to accord Fredericton's welcome to the distinguished visitors.

At the Park Buildings. It was 10.30 o'clock the same evening when their Excellencies made their appearance in the Assembly Chamber at the reception given in their honor by Governor and Mrs. Fraser, and by that time there were fully six hundred ladies and gentlemen waiting to be presented.

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At 9 a. m. Thursday, their Excellencies took a special train for Marysville, and were accompanied by Lieut. Governor Fraser, Attorney General Blair, Prof. Secty. Mitchell, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, A. T. Dunn, C. H. LaBillois, Capt. H. M. Campbell, and His Excellency's two aides-de-camp.

population. May I also say that that experienced lawyer, Philip Smith, who as a matter of official business had to follow his steps, made this remark: "I have had officially and from a local point of view to make a microscopic examination of this young man's life from the ages of 24 to 28, and all that I can say is that the more I have seen of his life the more I admire his character."

Allow me, Mr. Mayor, in conclusion, to say that it is no mere phrase or complimentary utterance when I assure you that we desire with all concerned in offering most hearty and sincere wishes for the increasing success and prosperity of the community of which you are the chief and worthy civic dignity.

The Aldermen, Civic Officials, and members of the Central Committee were then presented to their Excellencies as follows: Ald. Farrell, Ald. Moore, Ald. Macnutt, Ald. Rossborough, Ald. Gilman, Ald. Golding, Ald. Anderson, The City Clerk, The City Treasurer, Sgt. Birchall, A. S. Murray, Hon. F. Thompson, B. Edgewood, Sheriff Sterling, J. W. McCready, James S. Neill.

Mayor Roberts, with a few complimentary remarks then introduced Professor Robertson. In the province of New Brunswick which has agricultural resources so vast, it is fitting that a large gathering such as that of this large assembly should be held.

My family name, as representative of His Majesty is very familiar to us as previous to the confederation of these Provinces, your illustrious uncle then the Honorable Arthur Hamilton Gordon, as Lieutenant-Governor of this Province, resided at Government House in this city a number of years, and during such residence of his personal interest in the Militia and general affairs of this Province, his illustrious labors, work descriptive of his "Wilderness Journeys" therein, materially assisted in promoting the interests of this country.

We pray that the Almighty in His wisdom may long spare Your Excellency and Lady Aberdeen in your career of usefulness and Christian labor and that during the remainder of your term in our Dominion, you and your family may enjoy mutual happiness and prosperity, as shall leave the kindest and most favorable memories of Canada, and your residence there.

Mr. West then read the following address: To His Excellency the Right Honorable John Campbell Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, etc., etc., Governor General of Canada.

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PHUL-NANA. 'His is the name of a new Japanese Perfume. We have other kinds at all prices; also a choice variety of seasonable goods in our line. We like to show our stock.

C. F. ED. CHESTNUT, Apothecary. 2 doors above Barker House, Queen St., Fredericton.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO GET A BARGAIN. LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE. Mr. Lottimer has decided to sell his entire stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at REDUCED PRICES for one week.

MONDAY AUGUST 13th. and continue during the whole week. REMNANTS to be sold at GREAT REDUCTION.

Remnants in Gents' Lace Boots. Remnants in Gents' Elastic Side Boots. Remnants in Gents' Tan Color Oxfords. Remnants in Ladies' Lace Boots. Remnants in Ladies' Elastic Side Boots. Remnants in Ladies' Kin Button Boots.

So that none of his customers may go away disappointed, he will sell every article in his store at a Reduction for CASH, during the week above mentioned. A LOT LIMER, 210 Queen Street, Fredericton.

Anderson & Walker MERCHANT TAILORS. (OPPOSITE OFFICERS' QUARTERS). Have a large stock in the Newest and Latest Cloths.

DEVER BROTHERS. JOHN G. ADAMS, UNDERTAKER. HE IS NOW LOCATED IN HIS LARGE STORE NEXT TO QUEEN HOTEL.

Summer Wants LEMONT'S, FREDERICTON. Hammocks, Bird Cages, Ice Cream Freezers, Flower Stands, Berry Sets, Clothes Wringers, Picnic Baskets, Wedding presents.

Notice of Sale. To William A. Shepherd formerly of the Parish of Douglas in the County of York, Farmer, now resident of the United States of America, and Advertiser his wife, and all others whom it may concern.

Willard Kitchen & Co. Mortgage Sale. To Elias Brannen of the town of Boston, in the State of Maine, in the United States of America, and Frederick Peterson, of the Parish of St. Mary, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern.

Notice of Sale. To Annas Dutton, formerly of the Parish of Lincoln in the County of Sturbridge, now resident of the United States of America, and Advertiser his wife, and all others whom it may concern.

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Notice of Assignment. JOHN E. SANSON and Robert P. Sanson, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lunenburg, and Antigonish, formerly business under the name and style of J. E. & R. P. Sanson, having this day assigned their estate and effects to the undersigned in trust for the benefit of their creditors.

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JUST OPENED. Cream, White, Brown, Fawn, Black Mories.

Black Morie Ribbon. JOHN J. WEDDALL.

LIGHT SUMMER SUITS. ---OAK HALL---

Mens', Youths' Boys' and Childrens' Sizes, Great Bargains for CASH.

OAK HALL. 276 Queen Street.

We are opening. DEVER BROTHERS.

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(Continued from second page.)

but I know that a cow cannot be persuaded in that way at all. I have been

Very Much Instructed

In my first sojourn in the Maritime Provinces. I have been spending the past week in Prince Edward Island. I had the opportunity of a ride of fifty miles by carriage through that lovely island. I am a practical man, who strives to educate not only the hand but the eye and the brain to do just what is sound and true. I want to say to you that I visited P. E. I. three cheese factories and two creameries, and I never saw—and I have been closely connected with that business for thirty-five years—I never saw such a fine collection of cheese in my life. (Applause.) When Canada came into the United States last year at the World's Fair, and distanced all the Yankees (laughter) I congratulated myself in a fair way for distinction and merit. I was one who said "I am glad of it." (Applause.) "You conceded Yankees will learn something by-and-by when you have looked into you." The American eagle found that bombast and spread would not make cheese, and when he came to the World's Fair, before a jury of just men, he found that this Canada with only five or six millions of people, in the words of typical Americans had been "getting there" and it was a splendid endorsement of intelligence before the whole world. I congratulate you, I congratulate myself, and all our people upon the progress that was there evidenced towards the making of a fine article of food-human food. There is nothing grander in the world than the making of fine food. There is no effort that any man can direct his intellect to that is more worthy of the very highest thought and judgment than the making of good food. And consequently when you took a hold of this question you were doing that which brought you the highest honor, and you

Gave Canada an Advertising

which nothing else ever did in the industrial and commercial circles of the world. (Applause.) Now my impressions concerning New Brunswick are yet very crude. We know something of New Brunswick people in Wisconsin; we know them to be a very brainy set of fellows—those we have there, and we find they can lead a creditable life in the political field which we know nothing of. (Laughter.) I conclude that the parent stock is a good one. Now, one of the things we need, my friends, and I am speaking soberly now, is to get rid of prejudice. Nothing stands like a wall between a man's vision and the truth like prejudice. I was in a hotel once in Independence, Iowa, on a cold day when a man came in with one leg shorter than the other and walked to the stove, and with his back all out of shape in a distorted manner tried to warm himself. A man standing by who was a little intoxicated, could not understand why anyone should warm himself so out of shape. He stepped up to the man and said, "Are you well?" The man said, "Yes sir," and you sound and all right?" "Yes sir." "Well, all I've got to say is that you had better get away from that stove for you are warping like the very devil!" (Roars of laughter.) I have seen men just like that standing so near their prejudices that they were distorted and out of shape and trying to take general heat and warmth and growth in that way. One of the things that bothers us as farmers is that very thing of prejudice. I adjure you

To Bid It Depart:

let no prejudice against other professions, against other men of other countries, stand for a moment between you and the truth. (Applause.) What is the meaning of all this when we find the Governor General of this Dominion and his most excellent Lady, his wife, come here as they are passing through this Province? My friends, let me give you this answer. It is for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating the farmers of this Province. As a man thinks, so is he, and the ideas that men have are the foundations for the work of their hands. No man does any better than he knows how. He may do as well, but he never does any better than he knows how, and therefore the value of good thinking. I was a soldier under General Butler in New Orleans, and I remember an incident which I will relate to you. A lot of us soldier boys were gathered in a group, and we were talking about the general, Grant, and one of them voiced the sentiment of the crowd to this effect: "I say Grant is not a smart man; Grant has no ability; it is all luck. He cannot make a speech; it is a man knows nothing he can say it, and if he cannot say it, it is mighty good proof he don't know it." A negro stood by who had been a slave until we came there. He belonged to the estate of the hotel St. James and had been a waiter in it since his childhood. I was one of the most original thinkers I ever knew. He had learned to read and write clandestinely. He seemed pained at the shallowness of our judgment and said, "Gentlemen, may I say a word?" He was accorded the privilege and then uttered this analysis of men, the finest I ever had seen or heard of. "Gentlemen, according to my observation there are just two classes of talent in this world. Both must be thinkers and both must think towards expression." This is the key. The man must think towards expression, not stand by and think, carelessly think—unconsciously think.

He Must Think Towards Expression.

"The first class think towards expressions in words; to that class belong poets, orators, writers, speakers. The second class think towards expression in deeds. To that belong your painters, your sculptors, your architects, your builders, your managers of great business enterprises and your generals, and I do not know what right we have to judge the greatness of the one by the greatness of the other." (Loud applause.) That old law in logic comes in there. Never compare things that differ. Gentlemen, when I heard these come from the mouth of a slave, the horror of slavery rose before me never before in my life, and I exclaimed, "Great God! and that man a slave!" To think that somebody owned that man, that brain. He could have added one more class to those men who think towards expression in deeds, and that is the farmer. If he is a good farmer, if he is a sound thinker, if he is a man of thought, of brain and purpose, he thinks toward that expression successfully. If he has allowed the brain to become absorbed in the mere drudgery of the hand, the man has sunk the only inspiring source of his life, and has become a slave to his work. Dairying offers to man an opportunity for the cultivation of thought. The man who surrounds himself with these loving mothers, the cow is a mother, and God has set upon her the seal of motherhood, and who does not come to the contemplation of that question with the profoundest respect for motherhood and maternity, to him she denies the fruit of her labor. Now then, this question is a broad one. It is to the farmers of New Brunswick, take courage, there is an opportunity for a successful and an

Intelligent Exercise of Thought

and labor, and a good profit in the doing of it. It lies in this direction: To them that love the cow all things shall be added. (Laughter.)

An old German came to see me one time—I live in a German colony; 70 per cent of them Germans, and I have ten creameries and eight hundred patrons and six hundred of them nearly all Germans—consequently I am you might say enveloped in German thought and philosophy. This old German, I say, came in to see me; I had been engaged in an unfortunate speculation and had seen every dollar I owned pass into thin air and the only solid thing that remained was about two thousand dollars worth of debt and in that moment, with a sick wife and three babes and three and a half dollars in money I started a newspaper. That is proverbially Yankee. The Lord confounds the wise out of the mouths of babes sometimes. This old German came to see me. "Well," he says, "that newspaper is a little thing." "Yes," I said, "You don't you feel bad; everything got dat time. Every man's peevishness is like a carrot that grow in the ground. Way down in the dark is de little end; up where the sun shines is de big end. If he measure dot business in his mind all the while by the little end, then all the while he stay there (laughter); but if he measure dot peevishness by de big end, by-and-by he come up where the big end is and he own the little end too." (Great laughter.) That was to me an inspiration, a hope and an encouragement, and I have never lost from that day to this in all my work of thinking the idea of measuring the possibilities of human work towards the large end. I believe New Brunswick has possibilities concerning the prosecution of this dairying industry. (Loud applause.)

Beyond Your Measurement

or mine today. You have a good soil; grasses are indigenous; you have an equable climate; you ought to produce the finest milk on the continent. Fine milk will always produce fine butter and cheese if skillfully handled. Skill comes from thought and study in this line and only by the enlargement of the intellectual side of the question, enlargement of the brain, enlargement of the hope—can New Brunswick stand a peer with any other province or state on the continent. (Loud applause.) And as one who is not at all jealous, who believes that state lines cannot stop knowledge any more than they can the wind, who believes that the air we breathe, the water we drink, the sunlight that comes to us is all for the promotion of the betterment of mankind, I bid you to be of good cheer.

Reverend Fraser

was received with these cheers. He said: "I regret very much indeed that on this occasion I am not in the trim that I would like to be. Owing to a very pleasing reception last evening at which their Excellencies were present and my participating in the same, I am unable to do so. I am, however, very glad to see you and when I came out today I was strictly enjoined by my better half not to open my mouth. However, I intend to disobey her I suppose many of those who have good wives do disobey them at times—and I hope to do so hereon." (Laughter.)

I have very great pleasure indeed in seeing before me such a representative gathering, and it must be a great satisfaction to the people of this province—the farmers of this province—to find that their Excellencies have favored them not only on this occasion, but at similar gatherings, with a view of advancing the best interests of the farmers of this country. It is not my purpose to make any lengthened observations. I may say this, however, that it is with very great satisfaction that your Excellencies, that I saw you present to one of the farmers of this County of York—the farmers of which in years ago by I had to ask for votes, and who on almost every occasion on which I appeared to them were strong friends of mine—this handsome gold medal. I am very glad indeed that that gold medal has been given to this County but to the immediate neighborhood of Fredericton. Mr. Gilman, the recipient and Mr. Murray who appears in his stead, I very well know. Mr. Murray is known in this County as a good farmer, and I trust and am sure that the presentation of this medal on this occasion will be a strong incentive to the farmers of York and I trust also a like incentive to the farmers of other portions of our beautiful Province to bend their best energies towards the dairying and farming interests of the country. With these observations I hope that I will be excused from making any further remarks because I know I am to be followed by those in better voice than I am. (Applause.)

Prof. Robertson: The next speaker is the Honorable Premier of New Brunswick.

I may be allowed to say this one word. When I came here a stranger to the province I found Mr. Blair most eager and willing to help our department to do all it could to serve the farmers of this Province. That attitude has been maintained from that day till this.

Hon. A. G. Blair

was received with loud applause. He said: "I very gladly indeed respond to the request your chairman has made to say a few words to you, but I think you will be grateful to me when I at the outset say to you that these words will necessarily be very few indeed. A request made by Prof. Robertson for myself, or any member of the provincial government, could not fail of a hearty response, because I am happy to say that the government and the people of this province, are under the deepest obligations to Prof. Robertson for the good work he has done in the interests of agriculture in our province. I respond to it the more readily also, because I think to Prof. Robinson is due the credit of having successfully directed the present meeting, and knowing that His Excellency and the Countess of Aberdeen were in deep sympathy with the government of agriculture in our province. I emphasize the occasion of their reception in a manner which would be pleasing and no doubt beneficial to the Farmers of this country, so organized and arranged this present gathering, which is one that I think will be appreciated by their Excellencies, and which I know is largely representative of the intelligent farmers of this Province. It is not, I may say, my purpose to say anything to-day upon the subject of agriculture. Perhaps I could not say anything if I tried which would be of interest or of benefit to you. But if I could I would be constrained by consideration of policy and discretion from entertaining the idea. Immediately at my left is my colleague in the Government who is standing so long as a proof of the oversight of questions which are of an agricultural character—the interest of the farmers so far as they are in the keeping of the Government of the Province are in his keeping from a government standpoint, and his association with the duty of holding the key of the strong box which some of our friends contend is in a chronic condition of en-

phines, and associated with that duty he is also commissioner for agriculture. In order therefore to preserve that proper harmony which should exist between the colleagues in the Government I shall not encroach upon his domain, but content myself with remarks I may make to a different subject.

I wish, Mr. Chairman and Your Excellencies, particularly to express what I know is the feeling of the people who are here assembled, and the people of the province generally, their warm cordial and hearty greetings to Your Excellencies upon this the occasion of your first visit to this province. I have had some opportunity of forming a judgment as to public opinion upon questions which I know about and I think I can say with confidence that the people of this country view the loyal and hearty and most cordial manner, the representative who comes here on behalf of our beloved Queen. (Applause.) There are no doubt, occasions in the heat of political controversy, when those upon one side or the other would seek to cast suspicion upon the loyalty and attachment of the people of this country to the mother land, but it appears to me that the very fact that each side is trying to convince the country that the other side is not as loyal as they are, is the strongest proof that should be offered that the heart of the people of this country, is sound upon that question. (Applause.) We therefore; I am speaking now on behalf of the people of this province as well as the government of the province, extend to Their Excellencies a cordial and hearty greeting upon the present occasion. (Applause.) We extend that greeting to His Excellency as the representative of Her Majesty, but we none the less extend a hearty and sincere welcome to them because of their personal merits. (Loud applause.) We extend of both His Excellency the Governor General and the Countess before; their names are not unknown to us; their good deeds were not unknown to us when His Excellency was charged with the duty of presiding over the destinies of Canada. When they came here to see us, we were Her Majesty would be represented by the people of this country towards Their Excellencies during the period of their visit to Ireland during the period of their viceroyship. Among all the people with whom I had the opportunity of coming in contact I had formed upon me the evidence of the warm feelings entertained by the people of that country towards Their Excellencies during the period of their visit to Ireland during the period of their viceroyship. I do not think, therefore, that we upon this occasion can be considered as at all reluctant to join in the expression which has been uttered in other parts of the Dominion whenever the name of their Excellencies has been mentioned. I have just referred to, I may say that I became particularly aware, in a short visit I made to the city of Dublin a few years ago, of the hold Their Excellencies had secured upon the affection and regard of the people of Ireland during the period of their viceroyship. Among all the people with whom I had the opportunity of coming in contact I had formed upon me the evidence of the warm feelings entertained by the people of that country towards Their Excellencies during the period of their visit to Ireland during the period of their viceroyship. I do not think, therefore, that we upon this occasion can be considered as at all reluctant to join in the expression which has been uttered in other parts of the Dominion whenever the name of their Excellencies has been mentioned. 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