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Monument Will be Erected on the Boat to Sail on the Upper

May, 1679, he built the first boat done throughout the province. The known to have sailed the great upper province now gets the benefit of the lakes, the Griffon. Hennepin and fourteen others started What Toronto has lost, and more, tent authorities have admitted to be from Fort Frontenac in a ten-ton the provincial exchequer has gained, the best and cheapest system of edu brigantine for Niagara, and on De- The taxation on corporations noes cation on this continent.

Message From Captain Bruce Carruthers.

Klerksdorp, April 20. — #
The liberals of Kingston # have my best wishes for success in the election. I wish I could be with my old colleague to cheer on the boys. Tell all my old friends, political and otherwise, that now is the time presentative one who deserves the honor if anybody does .- Bruce Carru-

December 11th, 1678, Hennepiz said, the first mass ever said in this territory. La Salle had left Fort Frontenac some time after La Motte intending to go to the site of the fort he projected at the mouth of the Niagara. However, he parrowly escaped being shipwrecked, and landed at the mouth of the Genesee river. He visited the chief Seneca village, met the chiefs, and obtained their consent to the building of a vessel above the Niagara cataract, and the establish ing of a fortified warehouse at the mouth of the river. He immediately set to work to build the vessel. All the tools, rope, etc., were carried across the neck of land between Lewis ton, on the lower river, and the point selected by La Salle above the falls; This spot has been well located on the Jackson Angevine farm, and there the monument to his memory and deeds has been erected. La Salle mained with the men until he saw the keel laid, and then he led other men to the mouth of the river to take ad vantage of the permit of the Indians to erect a fortified warehouse. Two blockhouses were built, and were later lestroved by fire while La Salle was

absent at Fort Frontenac. La Salle arrived at Niagara again n August, 1679, only to find that his creditors and enemies had well nig ruined him. However, his boat, the Griffon, was ready to sail, and in the proceeds of a trading voyage sought financial aid. From that time the commerce of the great chain until it has attained a magnitude ast commercial importance.

A Good Flow Of Water.

Freeman & Blackburst, Hartington for the past couple of weeks engaged in drilling a well for the Clarified milk company, corner Bagot Brock streets, completed their task vesterday, and early this morning left for Cataraqui, where they have a similar job on hand. They were succesaful in striking a good flow water on the Clarified milk company's Benjamin Gavin, J.P., was again ap premises. There is now fifty-two feet pointed returning officer for this pollof pure water in the well.

Good Meeting For Shibley. A rousing meeting in W. J. Shib ley's interests was held on Wolfe I land last night. Splendid addresses were made by Mr. Shibley, Hon. William Harty, A. M. Peterson, borne, a Queen's graduate, others. It was one of the best meet ings ever held on the island.

Returning Officers Instructed. The puty returning officers met in received their supplies and instruc-tions from J. P. Gildersleeve, the re-turning officer. Every official was in

Coronation Contingent. The imperial authorities cond adjutant in connection with coronation contingent. This goes to Maj. Panet, D.S.O., of the Royal military college.

The quehess of Devonshire, duchess Westminster and lady Lansdowne ready arranging social functions

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is it said "You cannot frequently is it said "You cannot have too much of a good thing."
But what about medicine? You know the medicine is good, but you seldom wish the dose were larger; you generally wish it were

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PROVINCE GAINED IT.

If Toronto Did Have to Give i

If Toronto has lost assessment or loan companies, insurance companies etc., the province has gained it. Form-Perly Toronto taxed all these com Site Where He Built the First panies, because they had their head offices there, on all their provincial business. In 1999 the government changed the law so that Toronto After two centuries and more the could only assess these companies acname and fame of Cavalier de La cording to the amount of business Salle has been honored by the erec- done in that municipality, and the tion of a monument bearing a suit- government imposed a provincial tax tablet, on the site where, in on these companies on the business tax on provincial business instead of money unwisely or corruptly. November 18th, 1678, La Motte, Toronto taxing provincial business. unchored there—as they recorded it, panies their rates, or insurance com- has placed all our branches on a panies their premiums, because of the scientific basis and has made our ac-"where no barque had ever entered." small provincial tax on them which, ricultural college the model of all the caccececececececece however, comes to quite a sum in the aggregate for provincial purposes.



The Reason,

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Melcombe Murmurings. Melcombe, May 27.-Inspector John ston visited our school on Thursday and found everything satisfactory. Flood, Trevelyon, spent Sunday John Lappan's, sr. Some of our sports spent Monday in Kingston. Mrs. F. Keyes, Gananoque, spent the past week with relatives here. Miss board coming over. Mabel McCormick is visiting in Kingston. At the last session of the council at Lansdowne a grant was bridge over the Black creek here.

Evenly Distributed Crankiness

the world is due to whiskey. some people most of the trouble is due to gambling. Tobacco is the hugest evil to a few. Athletics to some are us are cranks against something. it is lucky that we are so many different kinds of cranks that an average is compelled which allows some peace on

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cembe. 6th they rounded the point not some out of the people save in a 12 will be a vote for a government now known as Fort Niagara, and very small degree. Railways do not which has wisely looked after the agcrept into the Niagara river. They increase their fares, or toan com- ricultural interests of the province,

> states of the union. It will be a vote for a government that has promoted the development of the vast resources of New Ontario by judiciously encouraging railway construction, thus making it comparatively easy for settlers to reach the fertile soil of the north

It will be a vote of keep out of

power a man who admitted that press the authors of electoral and every other kind of corruption on a wholesale scale. Rev. Mr. Kenner, a Methodist minis-

cannot furnish one so clean, unblemished or worthy of commendation. It will be a vote for a government, which, by carefully husbanding and administering the resources of the province, are enabled to run its affairs without a dollar of direct taxation, and with a handsome cash surplus, while its sister province Quebec, which started on the same hasis, has now a debt of \$22,000,000. Who would turn out such a govern-Vote for Ross, Pense and prosper-

Tory Desperation.

The reputation of a grit leader is nothing-get the fellow out of the of a grit is nothing-make it aseless by a gerrymander, stuff the ballot boxes, bribe the electors, steal the conthe order of a woman's preferences. stituency if it dares to vote liberal. When the control of the machine passes out of tory hands, the game is to lie, lie boldly and insolently, and it is being played up to the limit in campaign. What is being done in this way is a warning to liberals, and for that matter, to conservatives who do not believe in class ascendancy, what they ay expect if the power passes into tory hands.

> They Met The Visitors. It -was a thoughtful action of the 47th regimental hand to go to Cape

Vincent on Sunday to welcome the visiting American troops. As the troops disembarked from the train the band played "Yankee Doodle," and as they were marching on board the steamer St. Lawrence, they struck up "The Stars and Stripes Forever." friendly retaliation the 39th separate company's band, of Watertown, N.Y. played "The British Grenadiers," an action much appreciated by the boys in red. There was a jolly time on

How It Will Go.

A Kingston man who has travelled lying close to a fallen tree. There through Untario and knows the con- flashed through his mind stories of stituencies well, declares that the Ross | the cunning of wounded animals, government will have a majority of and he approached cautiously, haltat least seventeen seats. There's not ing to fire another shot at the prosthe slightest chance of the govern- trate body. Not yet satisfied he ment being defeated, and a vote against Pense is simply given against Kingston's best interests.

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HUNTING THE BEAR.

An Incident In the Career Of Alexander Tromblay.

The life of the professional hunter and trapper, while naturally attended by a certain amount of danger and hardship, is not utterly devoid of amusement. It is, perhaps, true that such men are more easily amused than the jaded brain-worker and mechanic in our modern centres of civilization, and what affords entertainment to one might not appeal to the other. For instance, Alexander Tremblay, the well-known hunter and trapper of the Parry Sound district, would sooner spend twenty-four hours in the woods than the same length of time in a . theatre, though the latter might offer a bill to which even the heart of a callous first-nighter would respond with something akin to enthusiasm. Tremblay, on a recent visit to Toronto, went to see a performance which had been received with favor by the critics and the public. wearied him; the crowds bothered him; the artificial light and the close atmosphere were not to his liking. The only incident in the whole show that gave him any pleasure was a clever act by a number of trained dogs, and that only because he was confident that some of the canines would have made good hunting dogs influences, sleeplessness, debility and had they been trained from their

puppyhood to "the great game." "Peepul, peepul," he said in his quaint broken English, when speaking of his visit, "nothing but peepul, an' stone an' brick, an' a government smoke. No tree, an' all the street need the virtues of Paine's Celery so straight they run, one's proven, for a government of which go swim. For me the woods, the lak', my gun an' pip'. What more'n ers from danger and death-which is

dat to satisfy?" ter, says ancient or modern history Fueled by His First Bear. And some of those that heard sympathized because they understood, and those who did not quite catch his meaning joined with the others in demanding just "one more story." He told more, and persuaded to tell still pnother, pieced out at times by the comments. and interjections of several who had witnessed with him some of the incidents he related His first bear, 'hee's verry fir't," fooled him, says, with a merry twinkle of deep-set eyes. It occurred he was wandering through the northern wilds of Quebec with the dians who had adopted him. whom he had adopted, "just w'at you lik'." He was at this time way, by a lie, if necessary. The vote about thirteen years of age, and the proud possessor of a musket, the first firearm with which he had been entrusted. Behold, then, not much taller than his weapon, and eager for adventure, setting off on his first lonely hunt. With every nerve strained he walked along, scanning the ground and brushwood

> last he found the animal, a bear of the male persuasion, vigorously tearing at a rotten log. Child as he was, the inherited instinct of the hunter came to his aid and checked a sudden desire to give vent to vigorous whoop. Carefully he aimed and fired, and the shot found its home in bruin's shoulder. dened with pain, the animal threshed wildly with its forepaws for few moments and then started Tremblay reloaded and followed. The blood-spattered truil was easily read for a considerable distance, and then hard and broken ground was reached; the signs grew fainter, and at last were altogether lost. For two or three hours the lad searched, keen disappointment and hope alternately in his heart, until at last his persoverance was rewarded and he found the bear Both shots found fied again. mark near the bear's shoulder, and the animal made no sign. Tremblay's imagination, however, was in full working order, and he was confident that bruin had moved a paw and blinked an eye. He waited for stronger signs of vitality, and then, in order to make assurance doubly sure, threw some stones at the animal's head. Still the bear lay low, and at last young Tremblay walked boidly forward and laid a hand on bruin's side. "Heem's near quite," he says when telling "an' heem's die of the Wat's dat for hee's (I) been Tired as he was he covered the animal with the heaviest stones

moved to the spot where the carthe last edible morsel of bear has been disposed of. It would be a very Solomon of hears that could fool Alexander Tremblay now. Lord Dufferin Was Computent. One of the first duties undertaker by Lord Dufferin was a tour of Canada as it then was (1872-78). visited the principal cities of Quebec and paid the same honor to those of Ontario. Everywhere he and his charming escort were received with manifestations of delight. While in Toronto Lord Dufferin honored all of the various institutions of learning with his presence. His speeches at ing. He had spoken in French i Quebec, in Latin at Laval, in Greek at McGill. But in Toronto he . employed English. His remarks sounded a patriotic and hopeful note. The inspiring addresses to the students were supplemented by charming tri-

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tent of his Indian friend, Bokko

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