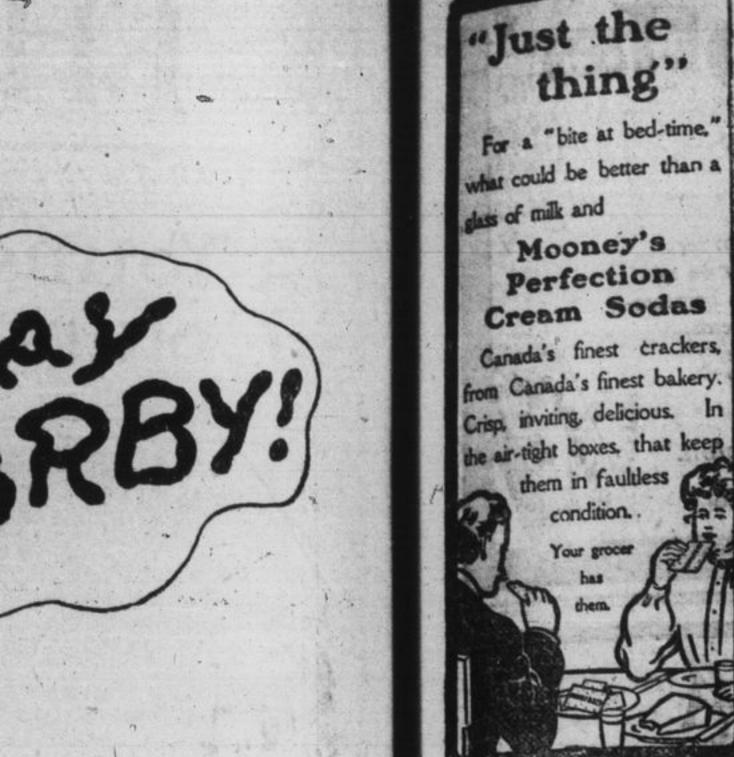
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We have obtained the permission of hair of history at Queen's college, to the following paper, read by him it the November meeting of the Kingston Historical Society. It will be found

18th century war had existed between England and France. The treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1746 had terminated a struggle, which had lasted should be carried across the ocean, nations in America. The line of policy which Pitt, who was then at the head of affairs in England, vigorously determined to carry out was the attempt to drive the French from America, and to establish British rule over the whole northern continent. The

operations to effect this result in the entire defeat of the French Canada would be narrowed to three and their withdrawal into the town. were each to be attacked by a united lingered till 3 on the following mornnaval and land expedition, and the ing. city of Montreal, against which a For three days the British rested forts on the Ohio, being cut off from any assistance and without supplies warch out bearing their arms, with would have no alternative but to surden beating. With two pieces of should be extended to the French, without the sanction of parliament.

fort, which surrendered on the 26th It had been the intention of Gen-Quebec, but the siege had taken longer than had been expected, the season was somewhat advanced, and the to be kept in check by a considerable force, so that the advances up the St. Lawrence and the attack on Quebec had to be deferred to the following year. Wolfe was sent to Gaspe to bring the French there into subjection. He accomplished his purpose, tion. He accomplished his purpose, tions and on the same day the Articles of Capitulation were signed.

Like those of Quebec these articles of capitulation of a system entirely new was a very dictionable problem.

The proper exercise of the function. Before the summoning of representatives from the boroughs to Simon de Montfort's parliament the Like those of Quebec these articles. to be kept in check by a considerable returned to Louisburg and sailed with the Admiral to England. He had for some time purposed returning livered to you free, plain wrapper, sealed, with full directions how to use it. The full size dol- England and informed Amherst his intentions. The general, however, opposed his going and wrote

the war office and a letter was writ ten from the war office giving posi tive orders to Wolfe not to return t England, but he had sailed before this letter had reached this side, and only saw it in the following year. He had felt himself insulted by the plac ing of an inferior officer over him on one occasion, and he was also anxious to obtain service with the army on

While the operations had been go ing on against Louisburg General Abercrombie had begun an advance on Montreal. At Ticonderoga French had concentrated their forces and Montcalm, de Vandreuil and de Levis had established themselves in a strong position at the fort. The

British troops advancing under Abercrombie were outnumbered suffered a grievous defeat. The pleasure. These communities, howhood of Duquesne. The news of against the King of France or his net to the necessity of carrying on ther depended on the terms of the the war in this direction with greater treaty, which it was fully expected energy. It was determined to send would very shortly bring the war in out a larger and better equipped army Europe to a close. It was, however, and a stronger naval force. Wolfe only on the 10th of February, 17 now wrote to Pitt offering his ser- months after the capitulation that vices to go back to America. He had the Treaty of Paris was signed and

Louisburg toward the end of April Roman church, with, however, the Minorca when it was an English pos- stored to health. To-day I am a well Doctor Marriott to give evidence be- Rheumatic Cure. It cures all rheuma-On the 1st of June it left Louisburg and on the 25th of May lay off the saving clause "as far as the laws of and on the 25th of May lay off the saving clause "as far as the laws of session, said "if the king does it then man, and made so by Dr. Chase's fore a committee of the house as to session, said "if the king does it then man, and made so by Dr. Chase's fore a committee of the house as to been so long used and so thoroughly as coming in the place of the tithes to be paid to session, said "if the king does it then so long used and so thoroughly as coming in the place of the tithes to be paid to session, said "if the king does it then saving clause "as far as the laws of session, said "if the king does it then so long used and so thoroughly as coming in the place of the king of the condition of Canada. The affairs been so long used and so thoroughly as continuous of the tithes to be paid to session. Great Britain permit, out makes no Island of Orleans; just below Quelland of Canada gained the full attention of Canada gained the full attention of Canada ga

bec, opposite the falls of Montmor-enci. Troops were landed on the Beauport shore and threw up some tithes will depend on the King's tained its separate code. The pro-

from the fort was inadvisable if not ity of Oueen Elizabeth's reign, which sembly, but under the circumstances impracticable and it was deemed bet- required every one to conform to the it would have been impossible to ter to advance on the town from the service of the prayer book of the carry out the English law, and adapt high ground on the west. On the 5th Church of England, and had for its it to the condition in which property of August the ships began to ascend object the stamping out of Roman was held in the colony.

The stream and proceeded as far as Catholicism, although it also effected There are cases in English his Cape Rouge. The French frigates the Puritans. If this act were main- tory in which countries closely conoffered little opposition. From the tained in full force the Roman Cath- nected with England have been al-5th of August to the 11th of Septem-ber was spent in reconoitering and would not only have been excluded for long retained its own code and in on the night of the 12th three ships from office, but would have been com- Ireland the exercise of English law with of the line approached the shore as near as possible, and in the darkness landed a force of about 3,700 men presented a great difficulty, which was rest of Ireland was governed by its some two miles above the town. The not met till the passing of the Que- own laws and we also know that to French Regiments Met With the banks there are precipitous, but here bec Act of 1774. By the forty-second this day the laws of Scotland differ article of the capitulation as prefrom the laws of England and Scotch and there are covered with small brush. The French had thought the bec Act of 1774. By the forty-second this day the laws of Scotland differ article of the capitulation as prefrom the laws of England and Scotch sented by de Vandreuil it was rewriters to the Signet cannot plead at place impracticable for ascent and quested "that the French Canadians the English bar. It was not there-Interesting and Valuable only a small force of 100 men had shall continue to be governed ac- fore an anomaly that the Coutume de been picketed for its defense. But cording to the Contume de Paris and Paris should continue to be the law on the morning of the 12th the total the laws and usages established for of the province of Quebec. In these British force stood on the plains of this country, and they shall not be difficult circumstances military con-Abraham in line before Quebec. subjected to any other imposts than trol continued a little longer but it Montcalm, de Ramezay and de Vandreuil seem not to have relinquished the french dominion. Amherst's rethe idea that the attack would be ply to this also was simply "they be came the subjects of the King." In as it is to this day. We must, thereorically.

Throughout the greater part of the prepared for an attack from that direction, and Montcalm remained there in the unsettled state of the country, ingly unjust to have enforced on the till one oclock. It was between six arising from the change from French Prench people at the time of the and seven in the morning that he to English control, with the threat-heard of the landing. He therefore ening character of the Indians who ment with an elective assembly such drew in the troops from the St. had identified themselves with the as existed in England, or the English nearly throughout the earlier part of the century. For ten years following that treaty Europe was at peace, but in 1756 broke out the Seven Years War, in which England was united with Frederick of Prussia against the Seems to have conwith Frederick of Prussia against the Seems to have constituted to be the seems to seem the seems to see the seems t Maria Theresa, Sovereign Empress of templated entrenching his force. He Treaty of Paris, there was issued a have proscribed the privileges of their Austria, and Louis 15th of France. It knew that Quebec was depending on proclamation which expressed the in- religion which the Roman Catholic was only natural that this struggle from Mostron and the Rivers and tention of the British government to population had enjoyed under the from Montreal, and that to-cut off introduce into Canada a system of French regime, and to have subjection these supplies would compel the city constitutional government in which them to the Act of Uniformity of Edtion the colonies of the respective to capitulate. The same reasons there was to be an elective assembly. ward's or Elizabeth's reign or the urged Montealm to immediate ac- In considering this measure we must Test Act of Charles II.
tion. The French regiments ad- bear in mind three prominent facts; There is no feature more promi vanced bravely against the British the nationality of the population, cut in the character of the English lines, but were met with the usual their respective religious views, and people, or which stands out more glofirmness which characterizes the the character of the government to riously on every page of the British which they had been subjected under constitution than its toleration of po

the French regime.

render. Admiral Boscawen was with cannon and twelve charges for each how were they likely to use it? It Chief Justice Mansfield held that he Admiral Hawkes appointed to the gun and to embark for France; the had always been the practice of the had, as an interim act pending the accommand of the fleet directed against inhabitants were to lay down their French government in regard to its tion of parliament, but the question Louisburg. General Amherst was arms. There should be free exercise colonies to transfer to them the same was much discussed by the bench of commander-in-chief and the three of the Roman religion and safeguard form of government as existed at judges and opinions differed very brigadier-generals under him were to all religious persons, especially to home. It had never considered the radically. It was indeed an early act Lawrence, Wentworth and Wolfe. The fleet sailed from St. Helens on the 19th of February, 1758, and reached Halifax on the 8th of May. After a short delay, on the 13th of June Wolfe landed in the immediate neighborhood of Louisburg, and on the borhood of Louisburg, and on the 20th opened his batteries against the 20th of September, 1760, Amaritimation and the 18th of September, 1760, Amaritimation are similar to all religious persons, especially to the advanced the beautiful that never considered the changed characters and changed in 1761 and Bute had become any the proclamation in the changed characters and herst was at Lachine, while General his council had exercised sole con-Murray had disembarked at Point- trol; they were the source of all leaux-Trembles. DeLevis and de Van- gal enactments, and this was the syseral Amherst on the fall of Louis- dreuil were in command of the tem that prevailed in Canada under You Will Feel New Vigor and burg to sail up the St. Lawrence to French forces, but they left them- the French regime, The governor selves unable to oppose the British and his council of 13 members cartroops and sent General de Bougain- ried on the administration, receiving ville to offer to capitulate, requesting their orders from the king and coun weather was very tempestuous, be-sides the French in the neighborhood are Levis and de Vandreuil to be too voice in the government and no share of Louisburg and along the Gaspe- exacting and they sent back de Bou- in the legislation. The introduction wast were threatening and required gamville urging a change in the con- of a system entirely new was a very

> Like those of Quebec these articles perience of centuries. The town were drawn up only in French and ships had sent their representatives no signed copy in English exists. The to the Hundred and County courts. articles are fifty-five in number. The The principle of representation altroops were allowed the honors of ways existed in England. The burghwar; they were to lay down their ers had sat with the knights of the arms, not to serve again during the shire in the county courts and had war, and to be embarked for France discussed with the barons or their as prisoners of war. Mon. de Van- deputies local affairs, and had exerdreuil and the officers were promised cised their local administration. The every consideration. All were allow- French did not understand this reped to carry away their private papers, resentative government and it would but the archives and maps of the therefore, not have been wise to place country were to be left behind. The in their hands a system of governfree exercise of religion was granted ment for which they were wholly unbut the enforced payment of the dirme prepared.

was to depend on the King's will. The demand that the King of France duce English law into the colony in should continue to name the Roman stead of the French Coutume de-Catholic Bishop was refused, as was Paris. I suppose that I am scarcely also the power to establish new par- above the mark when I say that nineishes. The nuns were maintained in tenths of the cases which come up in their constitution and principles. the courts of civil law pertain to the Consideration as to the male com- holding of property. But the English munities of the Jesuits and St. Sullaw in regard to property differs esand picians were reserved for the King's sentially from the French. Every suffered a grievous defeat. The pleasure. These communities, now-portion of land in the province of ever, were allowed to retain their Quebec was held on feudal tenure to French, however, failed to follow up property, with the right of disposing which English law was utterly inaping reinforcements. He remained ey to France. In answer to the conhere during the winter of 1758-9. Just ditions asked for by de Vandreuil that ally sent out from England, but they those who remained in the colony were wholly unable to dispense jusstreet was defeated in the neighbor- should not be liable to bear arms tice, and a compromise was suggestto want of proper artillery, had the effect of arousing Pitt and the cabi-

is. Here, too, it was a Roman Cath- up. mand of the fleet was given to Ad- article simply conceded to the Ro- laws of a conquered country continue ing it.

earthworks, remains of which may still be seen. To advance on Quebec from the lower ground and to ford laws of Great Britain permit evi- was made to depend largely on the the St. Charles in the face of a fire dently refers to the Act of Uniform- action of the proposed legislative as-

litical and religious views which may The number of the English speak- differ from their own. It is this spir ing population was between 3,000 it which perhaps, more than any other and 5000, exclusive of the British has contributed to the welfare and Louisburg, the city of Quebec, which Wolfe died on the field. Montcalm regiments, while the French number- prosperity of Great Britain, and was this extreme discrepancy to be other nations as it has gained the considered. If the representation confidence and affection of her every was to be by population the English colony and dependency. There is force was to advance by the lakes St. on the Plains, and on the afternoon of would have virtually no place what no specific dealing with these subjects George and Champlain, attacking, the 17th a white flag appeared with ever. But these maintained that the either in the articles of capitulation and it was to be hoped gaining the proposals for capitulation. Quebec French population being Roman Ca- or in the Treaty of Paris. They only several forts by those lakes. Quebec was in a state of starvation and the tholic was as much excluded from the took shape in the proclamation which and Montreal being wrested from presence of the British west of the exercise of any franchise as were immediately followed the Treaty of the French, the outer forts of Fron-tenac, Niagara and Detroit with the Articles of Capitulation are eleven. The their co-religionists in England and Paris. The value or the legality of that the election must therefore be that proclamation is very question-

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the character of the new minister and his royal master. It bears date 7th October, 1763. Parliament met on the 17th of November and I cannot in the motions or discussion before unfit for the exercise of power;" most find either in the king's speeches or the houses the slightest allusion to of them hangers-on to the army, but -to feel young and hearty and vigor- the proclamation. The governors opeful and confident of the future? left very shortly after the capitula-This is the natural way to feel when | tion at Montreal and General Murray | stitution. The act was the produc with his official residence at Quebec, ment and declared his inability to administer the government in the man- government in Canada possible, and ner proposed by the proclamation. English Protestant inhabitants. their treatment of the French Roman Catholics and their insisting that men of British blood were alone fit to elect of the French part of our population or be elected to any legislative asartisans and husbandmen whose ig- act the revolt of the American colo-No other treatment for the nerves norance unfits them therefor, and nists took place and the congress adacts in exactly this way. Some relieve causes them to be despised is impos-

ant that the home government reout lastingly beneficial results by any abuse of power, but because it was moved by that appeal the French Ca forming new, rich blood and creating thought he had shown too much sym- nadians took up arms to repel any inpathy with the French. So little were vasion of the province and fought George W. Lawson, a farmer living matters understood by the rulers in near Consecon, and well and favora- Britain. In London Murray showed consistent valour with the bly known throughout Prince Edward clearly the possibility of depriving 70,000 people of their privileges and "About one year ago I was taken their franchises and limiting these to sick, and felt myself failing every day. some 500 English Protestants. A Canada remains today an independ-

ed to England by the Treaty of Par- my whole system completely broken disparity of the population made the the instice and consideration of the instice and consideration of the instice and consideration in the instice and consideration in the institute of the institute and their confidence in tion of 1763, especially the creation rulers. olic population with a few English "I was just at death's door, and, of a house of assembly as very inadletter to Lord Shelburne, secretary of one of the most painful of diseases. Honest ordinate to Amuerst he became majority of the deat was allowed to choose ordinate to Amuerst he became majority of the deat was allowed to choose ordinate to Amuerst he became majority of the deat was allowed to choose ordinate to Amuerst he became majority of the deat was allowed to choose ordinate to Amuerst he became majority ordinate to Amuerst he became majority of the deat was allowed to choose ordinate to Amuerst he became majority ordinate majority ordinate to Amuerst he became majority ordinate to Amuerst he became majority ordinate majority mand of the fleet was given to Admiral Saunders. It weighed anchor man Catholic subjects the profession in force until they are altered by the
miral Saunders. It weighed anchor of their faith and the worship of their
on the 14th of February and reached of their faith and the worship of their faith and I continued to keep it up accompanied by Mess, de Lotbiniere, pended upon to give quick relief and

sions of the British government were received with protests from the few English Protestants whom both General Murray and Sir Guy Carleton characterized as "low, ignorant, utterly the French population accepted them gation and it is manifest throughout that the first intellect available was of creating a loyal and satisfied people, with due, respect, however, to those imperial considerations which it was not possible to disregard, and has remained firm to the British strong test it has never been shaken. Immediately after the passing of the dressed an appeal to the inhabitants terms of that appeal are at once subof the and forcible, but instead of being to berry and other efficient captains drove

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