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MEMORIAL WREATHS FOR "SI JOHN A'S" GRAVE.

Macdonald's Club's Annual Ceremony Large Assemblage at the Tomb Wreaths From Other Conservative Clubs-Speeches by Local Politicians-Letter of Regret From Mr. Pense.

Six years ago yesterday on a calm bright and beautiful summer day, died the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald when his star was at its zenith and his fame had reached its high water mark. For years the magic of his name had been sufficient to sway "the madding crowd," and his genius had kept himself and his party in power for neatly half a century. Since he has gone to his reward the members of the conservative party have taken different ways of perpetuating his name and his fame, and their efforts have always been warmly and cordially seconded by the party that has fought many stubborn battles at the polls against himself and his party. Each year on the anniversary of his death the Macdonald club, of Kingston, makes solemn pilgrimage to his grave in Cataraqui cemetery, and lays upon it, with suitable ceremonies, floral tributes to his life-work and his memory.

Yesterday afternoon the ceremony was carried out in the presence of about 1,200 persons—the largest assemblage that has ever witnessed it. At two o'clock caba left the British-American botel carrying members of the Macdonald club, Kingston, and the wreaths that were to be laid on the grave of the dead statesman. These were four in number. One—the tribute of the Macdonald club of this city was composed of maiden-hair fern, white roses, lilies, white carnations and white daisies. Another, sent by the Macdonald-Cartier club, of Ottawa, was composed of roses, white, pink and crimson ; /carnations, pink and white; lilies, sweet peas, daisies and maiden hair fern. Inscribed on the wreath, in purple everlasting flowers, was the motto: "Our Old Chief." The Sir John A. Macdonald club, of Montreal, sent a handsome wreath, composed of white, pink, and yellow roses, sweet peas, maiden hair fern and carnations, with the words, "The Sir John A. Macdonald Club. Montreal," inscribed in blue everlasting flowers. The young men's liberal conservative club, of Winnipeg, Man., sent a beautiful wreath, composed of white roses, lilies, white carnations, lilies-of-the-valley, dairies and ivy leaves. Among those who drove to the cematery were: Rev. G. R. Beamish, mayor Skinner, alderman Ryan, president Macdonald club, Kingston; F. J. Hoag, representing the young men's liberal conservative club, of Winnipeg; James Swift, president of Kingston conservative association; alderman Minnes, representing the Sir John A. Macdonald, of Montreal; T. J. Shanks, representing the Macdonald-Cartier club, Ottawa; Lieut. Col. Drennan, J. B. Murphy, Ambrose Hett, J. M. Shaw, A. Oberndorffer, J. H. Pipon, E. Gallagher, F. G. Dunlop, E. W. Sullivan, E. Loucks, W. B. Dalton, D. M. McIntyre, H. Ferguson, Dr. Herald. Many of the most prominet citizens of Kingston, with their wives, had gathered around the grave of the honored dead and

patiently awaited the arrival of the principal actors in the ceremony. Arrived at the grave the party passed, with bared heads, through the little iron gate in the railing that encloses the tomb, and stood with reverent mien, beside the long, low, grass-grown mound, while Rev. G. R. Beamish opened the proceedings

with a short prayer. Dr. Ryan, president of the Macdonald club, of this city, in laying upon the grave the tribute of the organization named, said : "In this jubilee year I consider it well that all who love the memory of the late Sir John A. Macdonald should come here to-day with reverence, and give expression of their loyalty and love, beside this silent tomb. Sir John Macdonald was, above all, an imperial statesman. He saw beyond the immediate present into the dim and distant future and builded as he gaw the future would need. He found this country a number of scattered parts From thoughts of those we have lost our with diverse creeds, diverse nationalities, diverse party feelings, and he welded the scattered units into one magnificent do teemed lieutenant-governor, for whose re- superintendent assured me that they minion, and the diverse races with diverse covery there has been one unending wish were not always so quiet, and I have creeds, he fused into one nationality, in Kingston, has returned in answer to fer- no doubt that she is quite familiar with To him there was in Canada only one race-Canadians, and his political creed was to the glorious Canadian summer may we build up, and to develop the country. His not hope for a greater accession of that work was for the common good, for the greatness and the good of the empire. We, as Canadians who love our glorious country, and the glorious empire of which we form a part, should work even as our departed chieftain worked."

Alderman James Minnes in depositing on the tomb the wreath sent by the Sir John A Macdonald club, of Montreal, said : "Though Sir John Macdonald is dead his memory shall live through countless ages and will never be forgotten by any taue and loyal conservative. On this, the sixth anniversary of his death it is fitting that we should recall the past of one who for so many years presided over the destinies of Canada. It is well to recall the geniality of character, the true patriotism. the unbending, unswerving adherence to what he considered the right, that characterized our late beloved chieftain. The retrospect cannot but aid us and strengthen us in our patriotiem, our endeavors to do constantly what is for the best interests of our country and our fellowmen, and

to strive with no harsh, unforgiving, bigot spirit, but with geniality and friendly rivalry, against those who think differently to us, but who are actuated by motives that have for their object the betterment of our beloved country. No better sentiment could be quoted to-day, in this year of the queen's diamond jubilee, than the words of the great and loyal old chieftain : British subject I was born; a British sub-

ject I will die !" T. J. Shanks acted as representative of the Macdonald-Cartier club, of Ottawa, and in laying on the grave the wreath sent by that organization he said : "On this beautiful, quiet Sabbath afternoon, in this quiet resting place of the dead, my mind is taken far from the feelings and the rancor of party politics. All will agree that Sir John A. Macdonald stood, more than any other Canadian statesman, for the monarchical form of government-which is toe divine form of government. We never read in the bible of the republic of heaven. Consideration, It is always 'the kingdom of heaven.' God after a test of the is a monarch, and the monarchical form of superior quality government exists in the human, animal, and igeest worlds. Once the principle of this form of government is properly applied we may look for success, but if it be Confectionery to the horrors of anarchy. Sir John Macdonald knew this and he never shrank from will convince you the responsibilities of acknowledged power. of the general ex- Hon. Alexander Mackenzie said once of our that Sir John wanted to be an absolute baking. We've ruler—a despot. But he wielded the power lots of Strawber- he held for the good of Canada. To him

metimes. To him chiefly we owe the

benefits of confederation, and the strength-ening of the ties that bind us to the motherland, and that give us the protec-

HONOR TO THE MIGHTY DEAD. tion of the British flag. Now that he has been called away, may we not hope that he has been allotted to some higher and greater work than that he accomplished on earth. English and French unite in honor and loyalty to his memory. In the name of the Macdonald-Cartier club of Ottawa,

> ever had-Sir John A. Macdonald." F. J. Hoag placed on the grave the wreath sent by the young men's liberal conservative club of Winnipeg, Man., and speaking on behalf of, and as a member of

land. We feel that he has given us mastrength, contentment and prosperity."

ston, spoke briefly. and his praises have been sung so ably that I cannot add snything new. I politics and of different creeds. Though one month instead of five. The super-Sir John Macdonald till his latest day intendent told us that the mother died fought for what he belived to be right, we of pneumonia when this little one was see gathered about his grave annually but a week old, that the doctor had exsome of those who were his opponents. then mayor, Mr. Elliott, remarked that if the Macdonald club of Kingston existed for no other reason than to carry out this for it.

of Kingston liberal association: day, and that it will not be possible for me not old enough yet. They all sat, like to accept the kind invitation of the Mac- little mice, in their low rockers; all denald club to join in memorial services at looked clean, and well-fed, and wellthe grave of Kingston's lamented states- cared for, but it did not seem natural man. A year age you afforded the to see children, between the ages of liberals the epportunity of saying that two and eight, sitting perfectly still they hoped to regard that restplace as the possession of

trymen for a long life devoted to their service, with talents and energies possessed by few men indeed; but as a Kingstonian, liberals, as well as conservatives, cannot fail to be proud of him while memory lasts.

strength, and for a visit to his old home in the vigor and spirit with which he left us. -E. J. B. PENSE, president Kingston reform association."

MILITIA INSTRUCTORS ARRIVE fax Last Night.

Thompson, of No. 2 depot, R.R.C.I The course was completed on Saturday last, and on that day they received orders superior. here, as instructors.

ficer commanding the regiment and other officers attended and bade them a cordial

good-bye. When the three non-coms reached Quebec yesterday that city was gay with flags and bunting in honor of the Canadian jubilee battalion, which had a short time before started for England. The embarkation of the battalion was witnessed by over 20,000 enthusiastic spectators.

Secured A New March, The 14th P.W.O.R. bugle band has se-

coleman's CENTRATED DAIRY HOUSEHOLD AND FARM OMPT SHIPMENT GUARANTEED

SKETCH OF AN INSTITUTION

DESERVING ASSISTANCE. me of the Sad Sights-The Treatment Accorded to Toys-The Object of the

Home-The Plea of the Ladies.

A recent article in the Toronto World described the visit of a reporter to the "Creche," on the corner of Mission avenue and Hayter streets, and, seeing that such visit was deemed worthy of lengthy description, it was thought that our "Creche," on Union street, should also be specially visited, and notes com-Imagine a long, bright room, occu-John A. Macdonald as have you, the citi- pied by twenty-two children, with one zens of Kingston, among whom he spent nurse, and furnished only with fourteen the best years of his life. Twas during cots and cradles, eight small low rocking chairs, and one large one, and you have a fair idea of the sight which met our eyes when the superintendent opened the day nursery door, and ushered us in to see the children. The cradles were occupied by infants ranging between the ages of four weeks and one year, and varying in appearance as much as any provinces into one great dominion there fourteen babies possibly could. Some must be a spirit of patriotism among the were strong, contented, and happypeople, and more, that there must be some looking little creatures, who played with their fists, or hugged their "comforts;" ples of the different provinces. He and looked as if they asked nothing better than to be left alone in such luxury. ried out the scheme of constructing the One dear little baby girl was the proud possessor of a pair of pink booties, and amused herself by kicking her feet together and laughing at the sport; while another wee girlie, in the cot beside the pink boolies, had just awakened from her afternoon nap as we came to her side, and, sitting up and rubbing great, and loyal and true to the mother- her eyes, she first gazed at the visitor, and then asked, "Who is oo?," after terial union-union that brings solidity, which she chattered away most volubly, Cuba, Montreal; steamer Melbourne, Toeven if somewhat unintelligibly. But ledo. President James Swift, president of the | there were others that were by no means liberal conservative association of King- fat or healthy, but poor, miserable, puny little creatures; one, in particular, I re Mayor Skinner said : During the past | member, for her eyes haunt me yetsix years so much has been said at this great, sad, dark-blue eyes they weregrave regarding Sir John A. Macdonald infant was aged but five months. Poor little thing! She looked as if she had rived on Saturday with 65,000 bushels of card case or satchel. Our stock always seseen years of suffering, judging by corn. After discharging at the M.T. Co's lect. R. Uglow & Co., 86 Princess street. feel, however, that one of the most grati- those old and sad baby-eyes, while the elevators she cleared again this morning fying results of this annual ceremony is emaciated little face and body were for the same port. the bringing together men of all shades of small enough to belong to a child of

pected the baby to die, but that it had Last year, standing beside this grave, the struggled on through sickness and pain for five months, and that now the chances are that it will live. And it has not a relative in the world to care vearly ceremony, that is reason sufficient for Another most pitiable sight amongst its existence. And he was right. I feel that the infants was a lonely little waif who the mementos we have in Kingston of the late suffers with inward convulsions. One beloved statesman—this grave and the of these spasms came on while we were statue in the park-will serve to recall to in the room, and the nurse said, "Rock old citizens loving memories, and to the cradle, Mary," (Mary, by the way strengthen their patriotism if that were is one of the older children, aged eight possible, and that they serve to stir in the and Mary obeyed with a right good will breasts of our younger citizens a spirit of and with evidence of strength and energy such as would have been suf-

ficient to send many babies into in-

ward convulsions, who were not so pre-

disposed, did they but happen to experi-

ence such vigorous rocking. But we soon made our round of the fourteen cots and cradles, and then our with her new searchlight working satisfac-"Dear Mr. Sullivan: I sincerely regret attention was directed to the older chil- torily. On her arrival at Montreal prosi- be joined by Frank Hugo, assistant manathat an engagement for a trip, made some- dren in the room. Four of them go to dent Forget, of the R. & O. company, will | ger. time since, will take me from the city to- school every day, the other four are on little chairs, with no toys or books, or anything to amuse them. I mentioned this to the superintendent, and she ed spot of the party. Death marks a line | sent in at Christmas, but that they had where controversy ceases, and where re- since been, for the most part, broken; spect for the man and personal regard for that she frequently lets the children the charming acquaintance find uninter- have them to play with, but that they rupted place. Sir John Macdonald de- almost invariably fight when they get serves to be remembered by all his coun- them, and the end is that the toys are confiscated. Knowing how children love their playthings-sometimes prizing the older and broken ones even more than those that are bright and newand understanding how they delight to draw and paint pictures, and look at nursery books, I pitied these little minds naturally revert to another, for "grown-ups," who sat so seriously whom anxieties have been felt. Our es- around in their wooden chairs, but the

strength, and with the arrival at last of The children are fortunate in having a nice plot of ground at the back of the building, where they play on the grass days, and where a swing is hung for their use and pleasure. Two little boys were in the shed, picking up chips, and with the exception of the little girl who asked, "Who is oo?" these were the only children in the home who were at all inclined to be communicative. They are dear little fellows, rosy-cheeked. bright, and healthy, and, while we were talking to them, one took out a folded piece of pink paper from his hocket, and with the air of presenting a great treas; the west during the first week in July, ure, offered it to the superintendent. It | working east. In the ordinary course of was a simple little act, but it showed events the date for the circuit here would fall the child's good heart. It was all he on orabout September 1st. But it is thought

But this article would be too long were I to dwell upon the children individually. Twenty-two of them there are, and only one day nurse, under the superintendent, to care for them. One of the greatest needs of the home at present is at least an additional day out Kingstonians will have an opportunity nurse. How the superintendent manages as well as she does, with such limited assistance, is simply marvellous. The advantages of having a graduate from the hospital at the head of the Infants' Home cannot be too highly commended, for, although there is an attendant physician, everyone understands nursing is half the battle, and that many of these little lives are saved is due to the kind ministrations of the faithful trained nurse at hand. But it is not fair that she should be without a sufficient staff of competent assistants,-paid help of the best quality is due to her, and this she has not, for the simple reason that the committee cannot afford it. At present they pay a McCullagh had occasion to go down the laundress, a cook, one night nurse, and railway track in search of a map. Near one day nurse, and, with the superinthe junction he left his bicycle by the tendent's salary, they do not feel able to increase the expenditure in the matfarther on to make an investigation. He | ter of wages, owing to the present was not gone many minutes, but when he state of their funds. But if the general returned he found the tires on both of the public could be prevailed upon to tak? While satisfied that they were not beaten a peep at this nursery of twenty-two fairly, the members blame themselves for not the least idea of who did the dastardly | children, practically in charge of two leaving the ground before the time had persons, they would be convinced that expired. It is the first defeat this team the superintendent is badly in need of assistants in her work, and they might, perhaps, be induced to contribute. trip to Deseronto of the Kingston associacured a new march, written expressly for Again, the home should be able to af- tion football team, police constable Kenit, which has been dedicated the "Jubilee ford neat print dresses for hired assist- nedy came in for an extra share of atten-March," in honor of the sixtieth year of looking persons about, in such strong the Mohawk reserve. He was grand at contrast to the neat uniform of the superintendent.

"mother" them between early fancy and the age of eight. They believe that a destitute child needs, more than anything else, a home-not an ininstitution, for in a home a child's two buttons, the a prompt me peatly individuality is less likely to be suppressed. They also believe that "the the deplorable lack of parental control when young is, perhaps, the first and better come to-n

greatest cause of crime," and, in ac-cordance with this belief, they seek, if possible, to place the children, between the ages of two and eight, in comfortable foster homes, and they have every reason to be pleased with some of the homes that have been provided. The ladies who give of their time, their substance, their energy, and their sympathy, to this cause, are convinced that there was no choice left them but to carry on the work. They "plead for the little boy & girl who misses the mother's heart or the father's knee, and, as they see their work prosper in the placing of children in good adopted homes, they feel that kindling in their hearts which can only come from the knowledge of kindly feelings carried out in action, and surely the blessing of the "Inasmuch" falls upon

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Intelligence Of A Marine Nature Picked Up Along The Wharves. The schooner Katie Eccles, light, cleared

this morning for Oswego. The tug Bronson, with two light barges, agreed this morning from Montreal. The schooner Nellie Hunter, Oswego, is at Booth & Co's wharf with 375 tons of

The tug Walker, with six grain laden barges containing 125,000 bushels, cleared this morning for Montreal.

The schooner Echo, Colborne, arrived this morning with 3,700 bushels of wheat consigned to Richardson & Sons. The schooner Queen of the Lakes, Toledo, is on her way down the lake with corn consigned to Richardson & Sons. Called at Craig & Co's wharf: Steamer

Persia, Montreal; steamer Ocean, Hamilton; steamer Waterlily, Picton; steamer On Saturday 208,000 bushels of grain arrived at the M.T. Co's anchorage. This

The steamer Bannockburn, Chicago, ar- acceptable for a lady than a new purse,

The schooner Pilot, Amherst Island, discharged 3,000 bushels of peas at Richardson & Sons' elevator on Saturday. She is now tied up in the slip at the foot of Princess street awaiting a charter. The R. & O. steamer Passport will clear

this evening for Picton, Rednersville, Rossmore and neighboring ports to bring the different companies of the 16th bat-talion to the Barriefield camp. The steamer Servia, 70,000 bushels, and

consort McEwen, 63,000 bushels of wheat from Duluth, arrived at the M.T. Co's anchorage on Saturday. After discharging they cleared again this morning.

Officers of the R. & O. Co's steamer Corsican say that on her last trip up from Montreal the steamer made a fast run. Leaving Montreal three hours behind scheduled time, she made her usual stops and arrived at Swift's wharf twenty minutes ahead of time.

The R. & O. ste mer Columbian cleared for Montreal early on Sunday morning give a party of his friends a sail down the St. Lawrence in her. Steward F. M.

Hepburn went down to cater for the party. arily laid up in the slip at the foot of Earl street. Upon arriving here on Friday last to receive one of her connecting rods, men's furnishing store. Our prices are all Canadians, rather than as the privileg- said that a number of toys had been rods were broken, which would necessitate business. some delay in making repairs. This fact, coupled with the duliness of trade, decided her owners to lay the steamer up for a while. Consequently the crew with the exception of the captain and engineer were paid off on Saturday.

WHEELING IS BOOMING.

Kingstonians Will Have a Big Race Meet Here in August.

The Kingston bicycle club has about completed arrangements for the contemplated trip to this city on August 7th-9th of the Canadian road club of Toronto. The club will come down on Saturday. The steamer North King will take the members and their friends for a trip among the Thousand Islands on Sunday, and on Monday morning members of the club, together with noted riders of other clubs, will take part of every day when the weather part in a twenty mile road race, and in the is warm enough; and there is a commo- afternoon all will attend a race meet at the dious shed, where they can play on rainy K.A.A.A. grounds. A rate of \$1.65 has been secured from Toronto, from which point an excursion will be conducted. For those who desire to take the trip among the islands the fare will be for the round trip from Toronto \$2.15.

It is just possible that Kingston will be counted in the proposed summer circuit which is to be attended by all the Canadian professionals and a number of noted amateur riders. The circuit will open in had,-his mite-and he offered it to his that an arrangement can be made whereby all the circuit riders can take advantage of the low rate and come to Kingston with the Toronto road club "taking /in" the race meet here on Monday and returning west the next day for the next circuit meet. In the event of this being carried of seeing all the best Canadian riders. The Kingston bicycle club is proving self a very much alive organization. officers have pluck, energy and enterprize which is demonstrated by the fact that all their recent undertakings have been a series of successes.

Sporting Notes.

Since the opening of summer forty new members have joined the Kingston yacht club. Applications for membership are being received almost every day.

The St. Lawrence and Athletic baseball clubs had a meeting in the cricket field on Saturday, resulting in a victory for the last named club by a score of sixteen to ten. E. Roche umpired the game.

After considering the matter fully the Kingston association football team decided not to protest the decision in the Kingston-Deseronto match on Friday last.

On Friday last on the occasion of the the Mohawk reserve. He was gazed at IT'S THE MIGHTY CURER from all points like the sacred white ele-The object of the home is to take care of children who would otherwise be uncared for, to house and feed and player." He was an attraction that helped to swell the gate receipts.

New This Season.

The ladies' Ox red by Beecham's Pills

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Frontenac cafe, tea and coffee at all D. M. McLeod, Gananoque, spent Sunday in the city with relatives. H. Cunningham, piano tuner. Leave orders at McAuley's book store.

D. A. Hasting has secured a position in drug store in Syracuse, N.Y. The Crossman house, at Alexandria Bay, opens for the season on Tuesday. Cape May sea salt, large boxes 10c. Mc-

Leod's drug store. Oak Hali-This is a first-class department store for men, everything you want

F. Sloan, conductor on the local street railway, has severed his connection with the company. For toothache, neuralgia and rhoumatism

try Arnot's Arnica Anodyne. Another lot of new wool and union carpet squares at R. McFaul's Kingston carpet warehouse.

Bert. Prevost, son of Z. Prevost, left today for Montreal, where he has secured employment in a doll factory. Just a little better, just a little cheaper, just a little newer makes this the place to

buy dress goods. Starr & Sutcliffe. Orders for piano and organ tuning left at . Reyner's residence, 131 Union street, or W. J. Keeley's, jeweler, Brock street. Miss Sharp left last night by steamer North King for Rochester, N.Y., where she will visit during the summer months.

John McIntyre, Q.C., left this morning for Winnipeg to attend the general assemwas all discharged with dispatch and this | bly of the Presbyterian church now in sesmorning was en route to Montreal in sion there. A suitable present, and nothing more

> The local association of the veterans of the Fenian raid of 1866 meet this evening in the police court chamber to further per fect their organization.

Oak Hall-White shirts, laundried right, prices right. Cash buyers receive full value for their money here. Booth & Co., are laying in a supply of coal at the water works pumping station, in fulfilment of their contract with the water works committee.

Frontenac cafe, orders taken for Oak Hall-Changing your underwear Big variety of men's underwear from 50c.

Workmen are busily engaged erecting bill-boards in various parts of the city on which to paste the bills announcing the coming of the "Wild West" show. The Welland-Vale Garden City Bicycle,

as good as most up-to-date wheels. Extra value for \$70, spot cash. Strachan's hard-H. S. Folger has re-opened the office of the Thousand Islands steamboat company at Clayton. About the 20th inst. he will

The citizens of Tweed have arranged to run an excursion to Kingston on the 10th inst., to visit their former fellow-villager, The steamer Rosedale has been tempor- P. L. Clairmont, proprietor of the Thousand Islands House.

which was repaired at the locomotive works, based on cash buying and cash selling. the discovery was made that two other Try us. You will like our way of doing J. Mitchell, an old police court "bird, was arrested on Saturday for being drunk

Oak Hall-This is a first-class gentle-

He was allowed to go by alderman Mc-Kelvey, who is acting as police magistrate in place of Lieut. Col. Duff. The Welland-Vale Perfect Bicycle, thoroughly up-to-date, and pronounced by experts one of the best wheels in the market.

Spot cash, \$80, at Strachan's hardware. Mrs. Bayne, wife of Rev. Dr. Bayne, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Pembroke, died on Friday. Deceased was formerly a Miss Loucks, of Aultsville, Ont., and was thirty-six years of age.

For fancy work, Heminways art silks. started embroidery pieces, stamped linens, tassels, pompons, cords, stamping, a choice selection of new patterns. Starr & A large assemblage witnessed a unique

spectacle at Jackson's Mills yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Overpaugh, Free Methodist, baptized by immersion in the river thirteen persons. The ceremony lasted about one hour and a-half. Geo. Cliff offers some special bargains in

small houses or building lots, or if you have a house or lot you wish to exchange call at 95 Clarence street, headquarters for real estate. Philip Nash yesterday returned from

Clayton, where he was relieving a telegraph operator for a week. Next Saturday he will return to Clayton for the summer months to attend to the news stands on the steamers of the white squadron. In St. James' church last evening Rev.

J. K. Macmorine preached a sermon for young men, saying, among other things, that it was their duty to go to church every Sunday morning. They could go in to the country for fresh air in the after-For Rochester North King leaves Sun-

days 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves 3 p.m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. Hanley, agent. The military authorities at Ottawa have

forbidden officers of city or other corps attaching themselves for drill purposes to regiments in camp. Consequently there are a number of disappointed officers. The government wants the rural battalion drilled by their own officers to see what kind of a showing will be made. Everybody is welcome. Nobody's en-

joyment is to be marred by importunity to

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everybody here is at your command. Starr Scarlet uniforms are seen everywhere on the streets to-day. The officer on the staff of Lieut. Col. Cotton, D.O.C., to arrive in connection with the annual camp of training, was major Heron, of the G.G.F.G., who will act as camp quartermaster. He was accompanied by Sergt. Pegg, G.G.

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that organization, Dr. Herald said : "As respecting the young men's liberal conservative club of Winnipeg I feel that that western city has as great a right pared. Such was done last week. to commemorate the life and work of Sir his regime that we were admitted into the confederation of provinces that now form this great dominion. All classes, all creeds recognized with him, the fact that if this country is to grow to greatness it

must not remain in disjointed, separate units. He recognized that to weld all the ink of communication between the peohis colleagues, therefore, devised and car-C.P.R. This alone, or his part in bringing about confederation, is enough to keep his name for ever green in the love of all true Canadians, but these were only two of the many feats he accomplished, all tending to make Canada prosperous and

patriotism, and of emulation that cannot but make our country as great and as prosperous as our old chieftain would have it." Dr. Ryan here read the following letter of regret from Edw. J. B. Pense, president

with a deep and undying patriotism. vent prayers and wishes, in growing the disposition of each and all.

R. R. C. I. Men Reached Town From Hall-Color-sergt. Campbell, and lance-sergt Coronto, and sergt. Price, No. 1 depot, R.R.C.I., London, arrived at the Thousand Islands House, last night from Halifax, N. S., where they have been for the past three weeks, undergoing a course of netruction in the use of the Maxim gun.

to proceed to Kingston, where they will be attached to different corps in camp While in Hatifax the boys were attached to the Royal Berkshire regiment, and received the most kindly treatment from all ranks of that gallant corps. The noncoms. of the "Royal Berks" entertained them at a smoking concert previous to their departure frem Halifax, and the of-

Cut The Tires. Yesterday afternoon police constable roadside while he went some distance wheels of his bicycle cut in two. He has

likely be heard for the first time in public in Montreal.

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