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A BRIDAL PAIR ON VIEW

THOMAS HOFFMAN WEDS ROSIN KAPLAN BY JEWISH RITE. . .

Jewish weddings are so rare in St. John that there were but few of the two or three hundred tickets issued for the wedding of wine and breaking the glass afterwards, Mr. Thomas Hoffman and Miss Rose all were rovel features to those who did

End gathering principally so far as the Jews were concerned but the Gentiles also

Progress, representative was there shortly after six o'clock, and even at that hour chairs were beginning to be scarce, The room was lined with expectant guests and very soon double rows began to make their appearance. All this time the bride and groom were seated on a narrow platform at one end of the room with their supporting friends on their right and left. They were, of course, the observed of all observers. The bride bore this ccrutiny admirably and seemed to think that there was no occasion to be bashful as brides are generally supposed to be. [Perhaps the fact that her future lord and master was by her side was a material support for her futtering feelings. She did not even show any discomposure when that fatherly looking gentle man and alderman, J. B. Hamm made his way to the bridal throne and fort, who, it is therefore fair to assume, would ten to it that necessary supfused of the two but then he went the rounds and became acquainted with all the bride's maids at the same time. All the Jewish gentlemen had to raise their silk tiles to the alderman but the latter had the adderman but the latter had the adderman but the latter had no select of this kind if it exists, nor if it does exist ment they treat tiles, young lady as a pauper patient. Exercise may with the flower in his button hole and his well groomed appearance he certainly his well groomed appearance he certainly represented the corporation of the city in not indicate that the exercise thus pre-

an admirable fashion.

The last event at the institute was the golf dance and the floor was waxed to perfection. It may have been prepared again for this event in Jewish circles but at all events it was in that slippery, slidy condition so favorable for tumbles. And there were many among the juveniles. Perhaps it was something of a novelty to the ordinary gentile to see the babies and the todd lers and the boys and youth of many families there. One lady had a chubby faced darling not many months old upon her lsp, another not quite firm upon its legs yet, seated upon the floor while a third tried to dance and slide upon the waxed floor while yet a fourth wandered about with those children of more mature years. But the waxed floor was fatal to the equilibrium of the young people and many were the sudden upsets and revelations afforded the audi-

was unconcerned as ever and held her elegant bequet to the best advantage] Then when the orchestra arrived the ex citement began to increase and all at once there was a general distribution of small wax tapers which were lighted by the guests and carried about the room. Then the groom of his annual directory. He thinks the attended by four of his friends left his place by the bride and retired to the ante room. What was done there is beyond the ken of the writer but when he entered followed by the gentlemen present to the around her and him and there was a pause for a moment or two which the orof the young men were trying to raise a taken in connection should be fairly a curwas to take place while the monotony was varied began auburn-haired young man, who seemed to have a good deal to say and do, shouting in piercing toner "now ladies and gents and children too, will you 10,768 an increase of only 197 or not quite

The groom marched to the raised platform and had to stand there all a one while As this is a portion of the city, really

and the bride began her march to the scene. She joined the groom and the ceremony his rounds.

about it but only these who knew the lan-guage could appreciate the entire cere-mony. The blessings by the parents, the kiesing of the bride, the salutations be-tween bearded men, the circling of the groom seven times, the drinking of the wine and breaking the glass afterwards, Mr. Thomas Hofman and Miss Rose
Kaplan that were unused.

The ceremeny took place at the Institute rooms Thursday evening and surely a prore interesting company never assembled in that historic building. It was a North End gathering principally so far as the alderman was among the first to offer his assembled in force from every section of congratulations and it was some ime before the grand march was begun. Then there was a supper and a dance. The supper was good and the Rabbi's remarks were attentively listened to. The dancing was modern and somewhat graceful.

> WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS? An Insane Lady Used to Luxury Working

In the Provincial Lunstic Asylum at present, it is a fact, is confined a young lady complished, always used to comtertable, if not luxurious surroundings, large ward-robe and of the very best descript on. At least she was like this when she was sent there, some years ago as a paying patient. Her family and her relatives are well able to provide her with every fuxury if necesplies of clothing would be given her. Such would be a duty incumbent upon them, and one which if they neglected, they should be compelled to discharge. scribed should be synonymous with working in the kitchen of the asylum. It may be added that this young lady is not only ill clad but almost without sufficient clothing. She was not a pauper inmate when she was placed there. Who has made her are to blame then like prompt treatment should be meted out. The facts as stated in this young lady's case exist and an investigation should be promptly made and the responsibility placed where it belongs.

WHAT'S THE POPULATION? A Good Chance for Expert Guessers to Dis-

What is the city's population? His arrangements and found his way out and this he believed to be incorrect and to be about the corridor very often. The bride an under statement. Judging from last year's civic tax lists be judged the populathink that the census of 1891 di not do justice to this city. This is the opinion of Mr. MaAlpine who should be an expert on that he has applied to the council for assistance in making a count of the population. They have not granted again he was escorted in a firm fashion and though it curtainly would be a matter of satisfaction to know what is the Then the women also closed population. He has over thirty men at work in their several districts when he pause for a moment or two which the or-chestra helped to fill up. Four or five their labor with such speed that a census canopy over a platform where the marriage ate. It is not probable that the population of the city has increased much in the last six years as the number of taxpayers remains about the same. In 1891 there were 10 561 in the city and this year there are two per cent. The population of Lancaster is according to the census of 1891, 4211.

WAS TREES TOO MUCH WINE? Halifax Exhibition Was Good, But so Wa

HALIFAX, Oct. 7.—Everybody is saying "what a success the provincial exhibition was!" Such in brief is the universal cri icism of the first "Nova Scotia annual ex-hibition." So it is a success, and under the circumstances a most pronounced success. It was only in June that work was commeced on the buildings at Willow Park on the exhibition grounds—buildings that constitute a miniature city, and entail

ing an expenditure of \$90,000.

Over 60,000 people paid to enter the exhibition and 30,000 of these were admitted to the grand stand.

Mr. Pitfield of St. John who came over to see the show, pronounced it superior to anything of the kind he had ever seen in Eastern Canads—too good, in fact, for the money that was in it. All this is surprising when the titter fight over the location of the grounds—carried right into the early summer, the long doubt whether or not there would be any exhibition this year at all-is remembered

Mayor Stephen, Hon. J. W. Longley, Ald. Lane, McFatridge, and the com nissoners from outside the city all did well. The fact that there is likely to be a deficit of two or three thousant dollars, in on'y what might have been expected. No man in all Canada the equal of W. C. Dimock, manager could have been se'ested. Then there is a general chorus of satisfaction from the usiness people who say the exhibition helped business wonderfully.

All this is the bright side of the shield.

There is another side to it. Toere was a great deal of jealousy and hear burning in ome quarters among those running the exhibition. From the very start ald. McFatridge, who had charge of the speed department, was in trouble regarding the arrangements, and their was talk of resigning and one threat and another was made till now people should congratulate themselves that there was no serious hitch, One thing is sure that next year there should at least be considerable new blood in the management of the speed departmeat. Perhaps by that time the exhibition commission will have gained sufficient moral courage to call it the racing department what it really is.

Then there were some appointments made to minor positions which should not have been made; and some prople were kept on wao should not have been kept on, but who were simply because they had a "pull."

Lastly, there was was eful extravagance, chiefly in the matter of champagee and that sort of thing. The commissioners and their friends had too many champagne suppers and dinners. The statement has been made that the bill to the commissioner for je sted to at the reception, it would not be should in such a place on one occasion. hibition commissioners. By the way it ling people, and where their presence will be interesting to look into the returns | might have been regarded as an intrusion. tion to be 42 500. There are many who of the number of meal tickets used by some of the commissioners daily. How could one commissioner use as many as 24, for instance, without injuring his digestion by

over-eating.
Yet, as was remarked at the beginning, the exhibition was a great success. Let the next one be better, with an avoidance of what pitfalls there were this year.

The fact that there was a scarcity of oung men at the Golf Club dance makes scheme that was recently adopted in the world's metropolis appear quite timely here. In London the Beau Brummels have imbibed d eply of the springs of indolence and nepenthe and have been lingering at their clubs and showing up at but his whole party, that is quite another the drawing rooms in Mayfair only when the supper hour came round. But now the hostesses have put their foot down and issued the edict, "No dance, no supper." They have prepired a black list and those who effect ennui get no invitations to the routs. The boycott wake up the young swells and now they are willing to dance the rabbi and his friends ang in the Hebrew though not legally, the population of the for their supper. Why don't they adopt language. Then upon a should request greater Sti John should be about 50,000 or the suggestion of the philosophical celestial "the band played the same tune as better" if it is not that now it should have attained and get some one else to dance for them.

THE BROEPTION WAS SIMPLY A POLITICAL GATERBING.

The Liberals Managed the Show and the Conservatives Were Noticeable by Their Absence—Why the Society People of Moneton Attended Only as Speciators.

MONCTON, Oct. 9 .- As the society prople of Moneton have been the subjects of some decidedly severe, not to say acrimonious criticisms, on account of the atti-tude they assumed last week during the public demonstrations in konor of their Excellencies the Governor General, and the Countess of Aberdeen; and as the accusation has also been brought against the citizens of the railway town that party lines were drawn with offensive closeness; it eems tut just to say a word or two in defence of those who have been most unjust-ly accused of a lack of coursesy towards Her Majesty's representatives.

If the liberals of Monoton were conspicuous for their enthusiastic loyalty in wel-coming their excellencies, and many of the most prominent conservatives conspicuous only by their absence, the fault lies first with the civic rulers of Moncton, and second with Lord and Lady Aberdeen themselves. It puts an entirely different face on the matter when the fact is made public that some of our most prominent men, property owners, good citizens, and men who have occupied responsible positions, but who happened to be known as conseratives, were not only not invited to take any part in the preparations for the Vice Regal reception and entertainment but were not even notified of Lord and Lady Aberdeen's intended vicit. They were simply ignored, set aside as not being of sufficient importance to be noticed in any way; and it is scarcely to be wondered at that these men did not thrust themselves themselves upon the notice of the Gover-nor General and his consort.

Neither is it to be wondered at it the wives and daughters of the citizens ignored telt little disposed to take any prominent this particular tooth plugger. part in the proceedings, preferring to re-main in the background, rather than place themselves in a position where their presence was very evidently not desired. Such at least, was the teeling before their excellencies arrived, but on the eventful morn ing when the distinguished visitors reached the city, loyalty to the Queen's representanumber of those who are known as the society people of Moncton, decided that it would be only right to pay Lady Aberdeen the compliment of attending the reception she was to give in the rink on Monday evening, in full dress.

When the morning papers came out they contained the explicit announcement champagne will reach an amount equal to required, as their Excellencies especially some \$200 per day. It is said that this desired to meet the working people. I quor flowed more freely than even water There was no misuaderstanding such plain Worship the mayor has raceived a letter from Mr. Joseph Pope, under-secretary of In the meantime the hour for the ceremony was approaching. The groom was hardly in his seat by his bride a minute at a time. He was nervous about the the population of the city was 40,173, but one denies this, but \$200 a day for take any part in what had been plainly announced as a function given for the work.

A number of the best people of the city refused to take any notice of the announcement and persisted in showing their respect for Her Majesty's representatives by being presented, and their presence alone redeemed what would otherwise have looked to the unprejudiced observer very much like a circus. The working man represents the bone and sinew of the country, and the working woman is entitled to all honor, but when it comes to subjecting Lady Aberdeen to the humiliation of shaking hands with a man like Charley Noiles who had been entertaining a select audience at the railway station on the arrival of the vice regal train, with wild denuncistions not only of the Governor general matter. However, if their excellencies were so anxious to meet the working people, they were doubtless prepared for all such contin gencies, but the expression of extreme boredom on the Countess' face long before the function was over would almost lead one to suppose that things were scarcely what she had anticipated. The small boy who polishes his nose on his coat sleeve, by way of propagation for the event of being presented to their Excellencies, is all very well any support.

in his way, and the absence of a handkerin his way, and the absence of a handker-chief is no disgrace, but at the same time he seems slightly out of place at a Vice Regal reception especially when he is of too tender years to fully appreciate the honor conferred upon him by such a pregentation, and it certainly sivoured of taking up their very large number of children with whom they were obliged to shake hands. However, that is a side issue, the real

point is that if the society people of Moncton were guilty of hanging back from the honor of welcoming their Excellencies, they at least had good reisons for so doing, and were guiltless both in intention and act, of any disrespect towards the Governor General and his estimable Countess.

MUST BE PROFESSIONAL.

Even in a Matter of Advertising, say the

The members of the professions are great sticklers for the dus observance of the rules of professianal ethics. The dentists for instance think that those of their calling who adopt rather noticeable methods of advertising do not uphold the dignity of their profession. They are endeavouring to obtain legislation whereby those who do more than place their simple card in the newspaper will be ostracized by their follows and kept outside of the sacred pertals of the dental society; whether that would be any pecuniary disadvantage to

them is a question.
One of the city dentists is a bold advertiser, and he has made use of this very mov. ment to advertise himself some more to lobby on the matter. Both sides with their counsel were heard on the question, but the government's ruling is not anmechanical and it does not seam that the use of a little printer's ink detracts from its dignity, except of course when it goes as far as it did with a Woodstock dentist who had a man dressed up in a night-shirt arrangement of a garment which in glowing letters set forth the accomplishments

AGAINST SUNDAY SELLING.

Question of Sunday Refresements at the Park Causes Discussion.

The question of Sunday selling at the Park still hangs. Mr. Torrey still dispenses refreshments on Sunday, and the Park attractions committee are inactive. They will probably hold a meeting when Mr. Allison returns from the west, and it is very probable that they will decide not to permit Sunday selling in the rustic tea house. The Park directors seem to be atraid that i: would not be in keeping with St. John's record for priety, to have this mart of commerce open on Sunday, like the beaches and beer gardens of the Sodons and Gomorrahs of the neighboring rapublic; moraovar, the city does not allow Sunday selling of such refreshments and though the park does not come under the aegis of civic statute, the directors feel that morally speaking they should be allowed no more latitule than the stores in the city. At their meeting this week the evangelical alliance composed of the clergymen of the various denominations of the city, recorded their protest against Sanday selling at the

The Hotel Clerk's Late Lunch.

A hotel clerk put up a joke on a Charlotte street jaweller, a newspaper man and a Fort Fairfield visitor here the other night. The trio left the hotel and went up to Lang's restaurant to have a supper. Shortly after, the hotel clerk dropped in and told one of the Messrs. Lang that some one had broken into the jeweller's store and taking off the goods in cartloads. They made a rush for the store and examined it all about but found nothing. Then they went over and found out that the burglarizing was going on on the other side of the street. The hotel clerk hadn't done a thing with their supper.

Was the Councillor Sarcastic.

That was rather a "cord touch" that
Councillor Macrae gave Moisrs, C. M.,
Bostwe's and Co., at the meaning of the
Municipal Council this week. The first asked for are fund of taxes at the claimed, that the combined work that they had see on the roads and the taxes. to more than they were enalted the contrimatter be referred to the competter for the relief of indigint ratepayers; Was one of the casm? But the motion did not receive