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PURE MILK.

That pure milk is essential to health of a community is as certain as that proper precautions are not taken to keep the milk supply of St. John pure. Continually the health officials and the milk dealers are at odds over the necessity, as compared with the cost, of some measure of public protection; while if every civic regulation were most rigidly enforced the city would by no means be guaranteed from danger from this source. Once at least in recent history, impure milk has been the cause of a serious epidemic in the city, and none can guess how many isolated cases of disease are yearly due to this cause. The existing regulations are inadequate; the machinery for enforcing them is inadequate. If the children of our city are to receive the protection to which they are entitled, the whole system of milk production and distribution must be changed.

Of course this will not be easy. The yell of protest from the dealers over the Board of Health's reasonable rule for the washing of milk cans, illustrates one of the greatest difficulties in the way, that is that every measure taken in the public interest which tends to make more work or less profits for the milkmen will be made the occasion of an increase in the price of milk, an increase which in all probability will be larger than its excuse warrants.

Since an increase in the price of milk constitutes a tax upon every family in the city, and since an increase is inevitable, if ordinary provisions against disease is taken, it would seem the part of wisdom for the city to assume a larger control over this business to the extent of making such precautions as are obviously necessary for the public health at the public expense.

"Municipal milk," has been laughed at, but it may come to that yet. Certainly municipal ownership of nothing. unless it be a city's water supply, is more justifiable. But so long as milk production and distribution are under private management that community is insanely reckless of its safety which neglects to take every possible precauion to ensure the cleanliness and freedom from disease of this so universally necessary and so easily tainted food .As to who shall hear the expense of these precautions directly, that is a matter of business. The expense falls upon the whole list of taxpayers, whether the money be collected by the milk dealers or by the municipality. So it is simply a matter of calculation. If the necessary sanitary precautions will take less out expense, than if collected by the milk dealers in the form of an increase in price, then common sense demands that the city should take the matter into its own hands.

But in any event the precaution must be taken. Doctors' and undertakers' bills being as they are, it will be cheaper in the long run.

A WHITE MAN'S CANADA.

In an interview given in Montreal, on his arrival from England last week, Sir Charles Tupper criticised the policy of the West in attempting to shut out Asiatic labor. "Altogether I regard it gallons, 1861-1880, 36 gallons, The conas a very short-sighted policy," said sumption for the United Kingdom dur-Sir Charles, "to exclude these men, who are said to be good workers and who are so much needed on the Pacific coast of the Dominion. The province is suffering from a need of labor; and as but the comparsion extending over a they are able to meet that want in some measure they should be received and should be well treated in this coun-

Rather it is Sir Charles who is shortsighted. From the standpoint of present expediency every man who can handle a pick or any other kind of a tool, be he brown, yellow, black or streaked, should be allowed to come, hould be coaxed to come, into Canada. There is work for all that all the steamships can bring. Free entry for Oriental labor would mean just now a great boom in railway construction and n all manner of development: particularly would it be a great thing for the capitalists who are building railroads and factories, and who are naturally anxious for cheap labor. Also we are willing to admit that, for the immediate present, it would not injure the dian working man half as much as he thinks it would.

dering this question one look further ahead than the next decade. What is to be done with these alien races which we cannot assimilate, and who show no disposition to enter into Canadian citizenship, even if Canada were willing to give them that privilege? And what in the long run is to become of the Canadian working man in competition with those who can exist on a handful of rice a day, and who are willing to live under conditions which, to a self-respecting Canadian, home-loving and accustomed to comfortable living, would be intolerable? These are questions which must be fully answered by anyone who national court of The Hague. Premier

The whole thing is not a matter of today or tomorrow, but for all time. And we do not think that to those who look at it in this light, who, remembering the race problem which is driving the Southern States mad, want to keep Canada a white man's country, the enithet "short-sighted" can properly be applied.

THE TOLL OF THE SEA.

In spite of all man's effort to bend use of that great highway. The renumber of vessels represented by this circumstances, Premier Bond's action is tonnage is 945, of which 378 were not only disloyal, but discreditable, steamers, and 567 were sailing vessels. The tonnage of the steam vessels was may be wise as a move in practical 509 707. Excluding cases of breaking politics.

up, 284 steamers, of an aggregate of 357,176 tons, were lost at sea. The greatest number of losses occurred, naturally, under the British flag, altogether 133 of such steamers being lost. The percentage lost however is not discreditable, being 1.42 per cent. for the United Kingdom and 1.53 per cent for the Colonies. This compares, for instance, with 2.71 per cent, for Japan, 2.39 per cent. for Italy, 1.80 per cent. for Norway, 1.41 per cent. for the United States, and 1.60 per cent. for Germany; while France lost 1.03 per cent. In sailing vessels 103 British ships were lost at sea, or 3.85 per cent. for the United Kingdom and 6.30 per cent. for the Colonies. Norway lost United States, 4.83 per cent.; Germany, 2.26 per cent.; and France, 3.85 per

The gross loss is greater than in for mer years. In tonnage, as stated above, steam vessels of an aggregate of 509, 707 tons were lost, broken up, &c., compared with 527.978 tons in 1905 and 512,879 tons in 1964. In sailing vessels tonnage to the amount of 307.215 tons was removed from the register owing to loss, breaking up, &c., compared with 264,376 tons in 1905 and 225,266 tons in 1904. The loss in sailing vessels, which was rather high last year, thus counter-balanced the smaller losses of steamers, so that the combined totals were rather greater than in former years. The percentage lost, &c., of ves-sels owned is also rather greater, being for steamers 1.94 per cent, for 1906, compared with an average of 1.86 per cent. for the period 1901-5. In sailing vessels, 5.58 per cent. in number were lost, &c., compared with an average of 4.57 per cent, for 1901-5. In classifying the causes, it is to be noted that 46 per cent. of the steamers lost, and 40 per cent. of the sailing vessels lost, were wrecked. Breaking up on condemnation accounts for 24.9 per cent. of th steamers and 28 per cent. of the sailing vessels lost to the mercantile marine. Collision accounts for 11.4 per cent. of the losses among the steamers. Next in order for steamers come those returned as "foundered," "missing," "burnt," and "abandoned" 9 per cent. Among sailing vessels losses returned as abandoned at sea ecount for 11.1 per cent., the remaining losses being classified in order as "foundered." "collision."

> TEMPERANCE IN GREAT. BRITAIN.

The temperance campaign which has Britain, though it has as yet produced little in the way of legal restriction of the liquor traffic has apparently had the effect of considerably lessening the consumption of intoxicants. A recent ompliation of statistics regarding the use of beer and spirits in the United Kingdom, shows an encouraging and almost continued improvemen In 1830 the per capita consumption of spirits was 0.95 gallon; it was 0.80 gal lon in 1840, 0.88 in 1850, 0.95, in 1860, 1.01, in 1870, 1.06, in 1881 and 0.96 in 1888, In sixty years therefore there were ten of the people if provided at the public years wherein the decline was marked, then there was an increase during four rear periods and then there was a lecline which brought the figure of 1888 close to that of 1830. Later figures are even less discourag ng. In 1899-1900 the consumption of

spirits in the United Kingdom was 1.18 allons per inhabitant, which was high nough to call out pessimistic comment at the time. But since 1900 there has peen another decline to 0.91 gallon, and that is a very favorable showing. In beer consumption the average for England and Wales was reported as follows for the periods named: 1801-1830 30 gallons per inhabitant; 1881-1860, 33 ing the year 1899-1900 was 32.29 gallons, long series of years indicates that fluctuations may be expected rather than a persistent decrease with the decades. It is to be notived moreover, that in ten years the brewers' licens have decreased in number from 8,305 to 4,985, and the licenses to traders in intoxicants from 233,702 to 222,394. These figures are taken to indicate that permanent gains for the temperance cause are being made in the Mother Country The Mother Country has great need of such a movement, and the highly expert temperance organizations which the exigencies of the conditions have

ly congratulated on the measure of success which they have achieved, PREMIER BOND'S OUTCRY.

produced in Great Britain, may be fair-

Sir Robert Bond being a politician, it may be that his violent outcry against the new modus vivendi between Great Britain and the United States regarding the fisheries, which he describes as "a disgrace to British diplomacy and a shameful sacrifice of the interests of the people of the colony," was wholly a play to the political gallery, prompted by prospect of an early election. Other. wise it is wholly unjustifiable, and ir any event it is mischievous in the extreme.

The matter under dispute between

the Newfoundland and American fish-

ermen has been submitted to the inter would blame British Columbia for its Bond admits that this is being done frantic terror of the yellow peril. with his approval-claims even that he suggested and inspired the submission This being the situation, he would have no just ground for complaint if the matter under dispute were allowed to remain in statu quo pending the court's decision-as it would were the disputants private parties. But instead of matters being allowed to remain as they were, conditions have been materially amended from the Newfoundland standpoint. Two of the He died last week, you say. Ah, me privileges hitherto possessed by American fishermen which have been the sea to his mastery, he is compelled bitterly complained of—the use of purse My tears would flow less bitterly. to pay each year increasing toll for the seines and the practice of fishing on Sunday-have been withdrawn while Last week? Nay, years ago, alas! turns, recently issued by Lloyds, of the whole business is sub judice and vessels lost during the year 1906, show practically the whole ground of Premier that the world's shipping has lost ton- Bond's protest is narrowed now to the naze amounting to 816,922 tons, exclud- fact that Americans are allowed to hire ing vesse's of under 100 tons. The Newfoundland fishermen. Under the

from an Imperial point of view; but it

ALIEN LABOR BOSSES.

jurious to the Canadian workmen than the importation of alien labor, and that is the domination of allen bosses. adians generally will heartily with the declaration of the Nationa Trades and Labor Congress, in recen-session at Glace Bay, that "the action of self-styled labor leaders in maintain ing foreign organizations on British soil is unpatriotic and unworthy of the sons of our fair land."

In one sense it is gratifying to learn that the shocking riots at Vancouver were inspired and directed by American hoodlums, calling themselves labor leaders, who came from Seattle and San Francisco with the deliberate object of embroiling Canada in the same quarrel with Japan which their lawlessness has brought upon the United States. Canadians at least are free from the disgrace of having in-stigated a discreditable assault upon a peaceful folk, the subjects of a friend and ally of His Majesty, The King. But still we have the shameful knowledge that workmen of our own have allowed selves to be led by the nose and made to do the dirty work of those foreign conspirators. And in every labor dispute which has brought disdit upon Canadian workmen, the hand of those alien bosses has been apparent. Left to themselves, Canidian laborers conduct their quarrels Witness the decently and in order. present Springfill strike with over a thousand members of the Provincial Workmen's Association out for weeks and not one act of viole with the advent of the reckless and irresponsible foreign manipulators who rule those Canadian unions which are affiliated with the international lons, has almost always come strife ind disorder and discredit. Surely Canadian labor is

SUMMER SONG.

enough today to stand alone.

National Congress that the

ime might have been when the

worth the tolls paid and the humilia

tion involved, but we agree with the

the American unions

Now the golden day is ending, See the quiet night descending, Stealing, stealing all the colors, all the roses from the west. Safe at home each bird is keeping, Watch o'er nest and children

ing, Orgaming tender dreams of sunshine, sleeping warm, for sleep is best. Sleep, then, sleep, my little daughter, Sleep to sound of running water, linging, singing through the twilight, singing little things to rest.

Down beside the river flowing. Where the broom and flax are gro

Little breezes whisper gently, as night's music softly swells;
And like bells of Elfin pealing.
Lonely through the shadows stealing.
Pinkling, tinkling through the twilight comes the sound of cattle bells, Sleep, then, sleep, my little daughter

Cattle bells, and wind, and water, Weaving weaving chains of slumber cast about thee Dreamland's -Mary H. Poynter, in New Zealand hand-painted china,

THE BIRDS MIGRATING IN THE NIGHT.

Each answering each, beneath the stars they go, wrapped far within the A little host night-

waits beyond the blinking towns And when one wanders, lost in airs.

Thralled by man's feeble mimic of the There is a voice, strong, knowing all To note fresh hope and tell of one that

cares. The birds migrating through the silent night. With storm-clouds black and rolled

against the north, And just a few high stars hope shining forth-Weak little ones-but strong with the might

Of that great Something calling ever To the sweet resting in the joy -Arthur L. Phelps.

DELIVERANCE.

(Evening Standard.) Thank God for Night that, like the pillar'd cloud He set between His people and their Blots out Day's ills that else

followed fast, Its frets and fears beneath whose yoke I bowed ! "Drowned lie they all," a great Voice cries aloud, "In my deep tides of darkness over

cast. Once more life lies before thee, clean and vast !" with fresh hope, fresh faith, fresh love endowed,

Each dawn I fling the past away, and burn In blest reincarnation, having won A new-made world whose splendor floods with light This temple of my soul, which now

In reverent orientalism to its sun, And therein stand assoiled. Thank God for Night! -Habberton Lulham.

WHO KNOWS.

By Arthur Barry, (Rev. A. B. O'Neill. Could I but think 'twas only then, Less haltingly would drag my pen.

He died, that nobler self we knew, The soul to God and conscience true Indifferent to things that pass.

And yet who knows what may betide Ere mortal life ebbs quite away? God grant of him the angels say. 'He lived again before he died.'

-The Ave Maria.

SLIPP-SHERWOOD.

A very pretty house-wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner M. Sherwood, Midland, Wednesday afternoon, September 11th, when their only daughter, Cora Alena, was united in marriage to Ira Hannington Slipp of Carpenter, Queens Co. The eremony was performed by Rev. Abrun Perry of Norton, pastor of the United Baptist church, in the presence of sixy relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The drawing room was beautifully decorated for the ocmaking, with green ferns and paints, exquisite banks of flowers. An aisle of white ribbon was formed for the brida party to enter the drawing room. As the bride entered on the arm of her father, Mendelssohn's wedding march was well rendered by Mrs. Stephen Golden, of Wickham. The bride looked charming in a princes gown of white silk with embroidered chiffon and hand-made trimmings. She carried a large bouquet of bridal roses and malden hair fern. She was preceded by little Miss Nita Golding, daintily dressed in white ried a basket of pink and white sweet peas. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was decorated with smilax and white astors. The happy couple left on the evening train for St. John, where they took the steamer Prince Rupert for points in Neva Scotia.

The bride's going away gown was brown chiffon broadcloth, with a chic hat of brown to match. The bride received a large number of handsome and valuable presents, among which were a for a bedroom from her parents. The was a beaugroom's gift to the bride tiful piano organ and to the little flower girl a gold locket and chain.

THOMAS-BEZANSON.

An interesting nuptial event took place at the home of George Bezanson, 1 Marsh road, at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, when his eldest daughter, Miss Katie E. Bezanson was mar-ried to Arthur Macfariane Thomas of the T C. R

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's, was witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties.

The happy couple were unattended and the bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pretty tailor-made suit of brown. Venetian cloth with hat to correspond. At the conclusion of the cerer reception was held and wedding lunch-

eon served. The newly married couple left by the the upper provinces, and on their return will reside at No. 34 St. Patrick street. The happy couple have been the recipients of numerous wedding gifts, including some very beautiful

presented him with an address, accompanied by a substantial purse.

PERKINS-SOMERVILLE.

NORTON, Sept. 17 .- A quiet wedding took place at three o'clock this after noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Somerville, when their second daughter, Helen L., was married to G. The bride, who was given away by her father, was very becomingly attired in a tailor-made gown of brown broadcloth, with hat to match, Only immediate relatives were present. The bride received many tokens of the high regard in which she is held; the groom's present being a fur-lined with handsome mink collar. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. for a two weeks trip to Peterboro, Toronto and Nia-gara Falls. The best wishes of their many friends follow them.

CARPENTER-SHERWOOD.

A very pretty wedding was solemnpenter, of Queens Co. The ceremony Gwendolen MacKinlay, daughter of was performed by Rev. T. W. Carpen- Andrew Mackiniay of the firm of A. ter, uncle of the groom. Only the im-mediate relatives of the contracting supported by W. T. Stairs, while the present was a substantial check.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

A double wedding took place at the home of Edward H. Eagles, 91 Victoria ried simultaneously. Miss Annie Elizabeth Eagles

lilies of the valley. married couple will leave this morning for a trip through Nova Scotia. The

brown with hat to match. While this ceremony was in progress a like office for the bride's sister, Miss Hartley MacFarlane of the Street Railway Co. staff.

The bride was gowned in gray silk olienne with applique trimmings. She arried roses and lilies of the valley. Little Miss Alice Hortshorn was flower girl and carried a basket of sweet peas and roses. The bridges travelling costume will be of blue. Mr. MacFarlane and bride will leave

today for a trip to upper Canadian Both brides were given away by their

father, Edward H. Eagles. Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. Armstron have secured two cosy flats in the same house on Main street and will begin housekeeping immediately upon their return.

LESTER-ROBICHEAU. The marriage took place Tuesday afternoon at 4.30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, West End, St. John, of John Albert Lester, of Harvey, York County, and Sarah Ade-The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. E. C. Jenkins in the presence of a large company of guests. The bride repeived a large number of valuable presents, accompanied by good wishes on the happy occasion. The newly wedded couple left on the Boston boat to spend a few weeks in Boston, On heir return they will make ne on Germain street, West St. John.

LATURNEAU-MURRAY.

DALHOUSIE, Sept. 16 .- The marrige of Miss Lizzie Laturneau to John Murray, both of Dalhousie, was solmnized in the Roman Catholic church this morning at 6 o'clock. The contracting parties drove to Campbe accompanied by a number of friends.

NOVA SCOTIA WEDDINGS.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S., Sept. 16. -An unusually pretty wedding cerenony was performed in the Presbyterian church at St. Peter's Thursday evening, when Donald R. Nichelson of Coxheath was united in marriage to Theresa Margaret, daughter of the late Malcolm MacDonald of West Bay set of dishes and complete furnishings by Rev. Geo. A. Nicholson, brother of the groom, assisted by Rev. John Calder. The bride, who was married from the home of her aunt, Mrs. John A. Morrison, was led to the altar on the arm of her brother-in-law, Robert Gray of West Bay, and looked charmquet of roses and files of the valley, being a gold watch and chain. her veil being draped with flowers and brilliants. The bride was attended by her sister, Ethel, who was becomingly gowned in white silk volle over taffeta. The groom was supported by his cousin, William Urquhart. The bridal party left the beautifully decorated church amid the strains of the wedfing march, played by Miss Irene Mor-. After the ceremony the bride's mother and aunt, Mrs. John A. Mor-rison, received a large number of the friends and relatives of the bridal couple at a lawn party. A pleasant incident of the occasion was the toast of great 'popularity of the contracting Hall will reside in Liverpool. parties. The happy couple rext morning amid showers of rice and confetti for Sydney, where they were received by the groom's parents. Their honsymoon will be spent in the upper

A very large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Henry assembled at Park street church Thursday to Williams of the same place, in preswitness the marriage of their daughter, Emma Irene, to Ralph Convers of knot was tied by Rev. Geo. W. Foster, pretty pattern, and both sets are near. Bermuda. The bride entered the charch on the arm of her father to the was becomingly attired in bridal dress strains of a wedding march. She was of white organdie trimmed with Valbeautifully attired in cream silk with enciences lace and insertion, and briwhite vell and orange blossoms and dal veil trimmed with orange blossoms. Harold Perkins of the same place. Rev.

Abram Perry officiated. The rooms were prettily decorated with yellow and ter of the bride, who also were cream niece, Miss Irone Hawkins, as flower was supported by his brother, Stanley, the ushers being Roy and Russell, the ushers being Roy and Russell, white, cut flowers and potted plants, sifk and carried plank roses. The groom girl. She was the recipient of many brothers of the groom. The bride and from the groom; also a piano, bedroom groom are very well known, both in set and \$100 from her parents. She Halifax and Bermuda, as was shown received over \$60 in cash from other by the large number of costly presents friends, of whom she has many and win B. Todd, and Herbert Wadsworth, which they received. The happy couple by whom she is held in high esteem. jr., of Chicago, Ill. Rev. Charles Legal, left on an extended tour, including Toronto, New York and Baltimore, before returning to Bermuda, their fu-

tura home. The marriage took place at 1.30 Thursday afternoon in St. Paul's the George street parsonage on Thurschurch, Halifax, of a young couple extremely popular in Halifax society, and wright, formerly of Sheffield, England, the ceremony, which was performed by was united in marriage to Frederick the ceremony, which was performed by ized Thursday morning at eight, at 159 the Rev. Archdescon Armitage, was in Leinster street, at the home of Mr. the presence of a large assemblage. performed by Rev. A. C. Rideout, and and Mrs. G. Sherwood, when their The groom was Major Allan W. Duryoungest daughter, Blanche L., was fus, A. D. C., of the 1st Canadian Arcouple. Mr. and Mrs. Booker will make united in marriage to Archie M. Car-tillery, and the bride was Miss Edith their home in this city. parties were present. The bride wore bridesmalds were Misses Hildred and lavender santoy with cream trimmings. Nora, the bride's sisters, and her Her going away dress was of blue cousin, Miss Kathleen, daughter of broadcloth, with black picture hat. Charles MacKiniay. The guests num- Grand Manan's most popular young la-After the ceremony a dainty breakfast bered about a hundred and fifty, and was served. The bride received many the ushers were Peter Jack, Cyril Mit- Johnson, M. D., Rev. Mr. Skajen offipretty and useful presents. The groom's cheff. Edward Droyet, Mr. Willis, ciating. The drawing room was pret-George Nichols and T. L. McKinnon. tily decorated with roses. The After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the residence of the bride's parents. No. 61 Morris street, where lin and was unattended. Very many uncheon was served and a reception street, at 5.45 Wednesday morning, held. Major and Mrs. Duffus left late teem in which the young couple are when two of his daughters were mar- in the afternoon on the Maritime ex- held. The bride's going away gown press for a three weeks' wedding trip, was brown broadcloth, with was and on their return will take up their match. The happy couple left next joined in the holy bonds with John residence at No. 31 South street. The morning for a trip to Portland and Armstrong of the firm of E. S. Stephen- bride's wedding gown was of ivory other places. They will reside at Grand son, Smythe street, by the Rev. Neil white duchesse satin trimmed with Manan, where Dr. Johnson has an exsilk blonde lace, and she wore a tulle tensive practice. The bride was attired in a handsome veil caught with orange blossoms and costume of heliotrope silk collenne and heather. She carried a shower bouquet carried a shower boug ist of roses and of white roses and lilies of the valley. Misses Hildred and Kathleen Mackin-The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Eagles, lay wore chiffon taffeta trimmed with wore white organdle. Willard Jones Carrick Maltese cross lace, and white attended Mr. Armstrong. The newly felt bats, and carried bouquets of mauve and white orchids. Little Miss Nora, the other bridesmaid, wore bride's going away gown will be of mauve sole and mauve felt hat. She rearried a bouquet of morning glories.

The many wedding gifts received by presence of about sixty relations the ev. Samuel Howard was performing Major and Mrs. Duffus included a pair of large bronzes from the 1st C. A. of-Hazel Florence Eagles and Frank ficers' mess, an oak tray and silver from the office staff of Saunders & An aisle of white ribbon was formed Duffus, of which firm the groom is a for the bridal party to enter the draw-

silverware from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacKinlay. MARTIN-McDONALD. REXTON, Sept. 13 .- Wm. Martin of J. & W. Brait's was married Wednes-

triends of the contracting parties. The bride wore white silk. She received many beautiful presents. They will reside at the groom's home here.

MCMULKIN-HARPER. On Tuesday a wedding at Chip which will interest a large number of St. John people, especially residents of North End, is the marriage of Willard McMulkin, son of Capt. John McMulkin of North End, to Miss Mabelle Harper daughter of John Harper, the we known Queens county lumberman. Th ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father at Chipman The which the newly married by train on a trip to Upper Canadian cities, New York, Boston and other American cities. Mulkin will reside at Upper Gagetown

uilding a large number of scows and also doing an extensive lumber bus-GRAVES-ELLIOTT

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Sept. 13.-Th

where Mr. McMulkin is

Baptist church at Aylesford was the scene of a very pretty wedding Monday morning, when Mildred, daughte and Mrs. A. P. Graves, was united in marriage with Clarence S Elliott. As the strains of Mendels sohn's wedding march rang out the party entered the church, which had been beautifully decorated with fes toons of evergreen, potted plants, fernand golden rod. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attend ed by her sister, Miss Lillian Graves and the groom was supported by Harold Woodbury of Kingston, while Lor-ing and Floyd Palmer of Auburn acted as ushers. The bride looked charming in a gown of white satin, with yell and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmald was very pretty in white silk, and carried which was performed by the Rev. L. the home of he bride's parents, after taffeta. She carried a bouquet of which the happy couple left for a trip bridal roses. to St. John and other points in New Mrs. Wm. ing in a gown of white chiffon and Brurswick. They were the recipients lace over taffets. She carried a bou- of many presents, the gift of the groom silk and picture hat, and carried a

HALL-HAMM. St. John people took place in Truro on Thursday of last week, when Miss John, West, was married to Mr. W. and C. E. Cowan, and Misses E. Flem-Lorimer Hall, a barrister of Liverpool, ing and J. Court. N. S. The ceremony took place at | Master Ned Lawson, nephew of the the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. groom, bore the ring in a rose. The Robert Frizzie, Bible Hill. The bride was given away by her stepfather and David Hutchinson. looked pretty in her gown of white lace over chiffon taffeta. After the pere-mony an informal reception was new. and then Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for G. W. Kyte, barrister, and felicitously trip to P. E. Island. The bride's trav-responded to by the groom. The many eling dress was of blue broadcloth. responded to by the groom. The many eling dress was of blue broadcloth, stead from the staff of the Amesvaluable gifts received testified to the with trimmings of tan. Mr. and Mrs. Holden Co., of which the groom is a

WILLIAMS-SHEPHERD.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Shepherd, Mouth Keswick, N. B., was the scene of a very pleasant o'clock, when their daughter, Miss grandmothers, both of wh ence of many invited guests. The day. The poons are of quaint and assisted by Rev. Wm. Field. The bride ly a century old.

A very pretty wed ling took place at Booker of this city. The ceremony was was witnessed by friends of the happy

MARTIN-JOHNSON. GRAND HARBOR, Grand Manan, N. B., Sept. 10 .- A very pretty home wedding took place this evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Emma Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Martin, one of dies, was united in marriage to B. F. who was given away by her father, was becomingly attired in white silk mushandsome presents testified to the es-

SLIPP-SHERWOOD. A prety home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner M. Sherwood, Midland, Sept. 11th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., when their daughter, Co a Olena, became the wife of Ira Hannington Slipp of Carpenter, Queens Co. The ceremony was performed by The bride, who was unattended, was Rev. Abram Perry of Norton, pastor friends. The drawing room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white flowers, green ferns and palms. member; a piano electric lamp from ing room. As the bride entered on the the senior members of the staff of A. arm of her father, Mendelssohn's Wed-& W. MacKinlay, and a case of flat ding March was rendered by Mrs. Stephen Golding of Wickham.

The bride looked charming in a princess gown of white silk, with embroidered chiffon and hand made trimmings and carried a large bouquet of bridal day evening to Miss Ella McDonald of roses and maiden hair fern. She was proceeded by little Miss Neta Golding, from the firm, and pieces of cut glass Upper Rexton by Rev. A. D. Archibald in the presence of a number of the

pretty in a dainty pink and white silk and carried a basket of pink and white sweet neas. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining room, which was deporated with smilax and white asters. The happy coul ple left on the evening train for St John, where they took the stmr. Prince Rupert for points in Nova Scotia. The bride's going away gown was brown chiffen broadcloth, with a chich hat of brown to match. The bride received a large number of handsome and valuable presents, among which were a set of dishes and complete furnishings for a bedroom from her parents. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful organ and to the little flower girl gold locket and chain

AMBROSE - RODGER. AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 16.—Christ Church was the scene of a very quiet wedding this morning, when Miss Kate ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ambrose, of our town, was united marriage to J. Edgar Rodger, acountant of the Robb Engineering Co. Only a few of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. Rev. Mr. Cresswell, rec-

ony, the bride being given away by her father. The wedding march was played by A. F. Morash, organist of Christ Church, Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on an automobile trip through New Brunswick.

tor of the church, performed the cere-

FLEETWOOD-VANWART.

An event of importance in North End social circles took place yesterday, afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the residence of Barzilla Vanwart, Main street, when his daughter, Miss Ella Margaret Varwart, was united in matrimony with Edward Jewett Fleetwood . The ceremony was performed in the

parlor beneath an elalorate arch of sweet reas and maple leaves from which was suspended a handsome bell of white sweet peas. The bride wore a white lace robe

with insertion of baby Irish lace and embroidered chiffon yoke over white Mrs. Wm. H. Wilson of Halifax was

oridesmaid. She wore reseda green bouquet of pink roses, A group of six ladies were drawn un on the sides of the arch, and the bridal A wedding of considerable interest to party passed between them upon entering the parlor. The ladies, who wore all white, were Mesdames L. G.

B. Lawson, M. McCarthy, B. R. Slipp, reremony was performed by Rev.

The wedding gifts were of unusual seauty and value; and are a tangible testimony of the popularity of the young couple. Prominent among the gifts is a handsome heavy brass bedmember. The bride's father's gift is an elaborate set of silver with monogram, and a substantial gift of gold. The groom's presents are a heavy gold

locket and a handsome fur stole. Among the other gifts are two sets at 4 of silver speens from the bride's Halen, was united in marrige to Archie death left them in trust to be given

The young couple left for a trip to Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Niagara. Upon their ceturn they will reside at 74 Mecklenburg street.

TODD-WADSWORTH.

ST. STEPHEN, Sent. 18.-An event three this afternoon, in which the principals were their niece, Miss Frances Edwin Todd, daughter of the late Edpastor of the Unitarian-Universalist church in Calais, performed the ceremony which made them man and wife. The interior of the house was beautifully adorned with foliage and flowers, the happy couple standing beneath a floral bell in the bay window of the spacious parlor.

The little ribbon bearers were Misses Mina Downes, Helen MacNichol, Georgie Young, Masters Frank Mac-Nichol Billie Clewley and Glent

The bride's costume was a rich creation of white liberty satin trimmed with point duchess lace and orange blossoms, with veil of tulle caught up with orange blossoms. She entered on the arm of her uncle. Frank Todd. preceded by her matron of honor, Mrs. George Wilson, whose gown was of pale pink liberty satin trimmed with

rich lace. The groom was supported by his brother, Robert Wadsworth. When congratulations had been extended an elaborate wedding supper was partaken of and later the brids changed her costume for one of navy blue, with hat to match, and the happy couple drove away on a wedding tour, their destination being unannounced. Expressive of the esteem in which the bride is held by her widely extended circle of friends, the presents were both numerous and valuable.

SIMPSON-PATTON.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in Trinity Church yesterday morns ing by Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of the church, when Miss Laura C. Patton, youngest daughter of Thomas Pattor was married to Thomas E. Simpson

of this city. given away by her father. She wore a travelling costume of navy blue broadcloth and hat trimmed with Copenhagen blue. The wedding was a quiet one, only immediate friends and relatives being present,

After the ceremony the young couple left on a trip to Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls. They will reside on Summer street The bride received many presents from her numerous friends in Trinity church, in which she is an active

Mr. Simpson, who is a traveller for Messrs. Hall and Fairweather, was presented with a set of silverware who acted as flower girl. She was very from the other members of the staff.

worker.

CAMPBELLTO

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CAMPBELLTON. meeting of the town day a communication from O. S. Crocket, 1 that he had been re O. Crocket, editor o an action for damage poration for the illeg the water supply to communication was placed on file. The manager of

was instructed to v consumer of town said consumers that some steps to make entering their building that each consumer fied that if said replied with the water A new concrete wa considerable to the residents of the tov from Alexander's cor church.

About forty-five It Wednesday to work national railway. A five more will arrive Montreal. This will over 500 men engage work. Mr. Anderson question of you whether there were a Englishmen left who out at so much ext the railway, replied that "there might ! left." Notwithstandir labor and the incler has been rushed. Th railway have been d teen or twenty more ther conditions and had been normal this lieved that by this would have been co St. Leonards. It is h midsummer the work Fifteen of the mos zens of Campbellton

by the attorney gener

of Quebec for fishing that province witho following have been and it is stated that number of others: Asker. Alexander Boyle, Wm. Murray, E. Alexander, Eward Alexander, F. F. Joudry, Alexander M Kerr. Some of these fishing in their own in waters they have prietors in the said feel that it is a very the government to de should take out a l waters for which the money. John Hall K Mott have been reta fense. The men who are prepared to fight finish, if necessary to privy council to test ality of the law pass men stated to your co 'rather than submit just law by paying spend the thirty days added that now "sinc

as trained nurse from Hackensack, N. J., re week. Miss Lillie Wilkins been spending part with her aunt and une Edward Price. One v ture of her visit was made up in her none a paddle down the wa pedia and Restigouc

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Miss Lizzie Joudry

very fine trout were The lumbermen eng gouche and Upsalquit moose to be very pl most incessant rains during the summer wi this fall a rather un ence except to the m Several parties are ground waiting anxiou ing of the season.

On Thursday, Fred Oswald Kelly and Halleft for the head water gouche. On Saturday sent a party of Ameri waters of the Upsalqui absent three weeks. A. B. Curtis, manag phone Company, has p fine motor cycle which

making his trips to dil the county. Mrs. Secord, of the Company, is the guest Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs John left on Sunday morn where they will take i before returning home. Miss Tenie Murray at who have been spendi at roints down the bay

Miss Laura McIntyre day for Boston via St. James E. Bruce who ager of Windsor Hall, assumed his old offic

Hotel. Miss Lizzie Firth, of C last week for Vancouv way she will visit Ott few days in that city. Mrs. M. Northrup.

has been spending the p Mrs. Wright of Campb Steeves of Flatlands on Monday.