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# THE FORESTERS.

Premier Emmerson Seeking to Learn Oronhyatekha's Secret.

Admission of Ladies Regarded as Great Gain to the Order.

### Harry A. Collins Makes Himself at Home-Several Interesting Addresses.

SUSSEX, N. B., July 12 .- At this evening's session of high court, a song entitled In L. B. C., written and composed by J. C. Morgan of Ontario and dedicated to Dr. Oronhyatekha, was sung by Thos. Murray, Dr. Carter of Port Elgin and H. C. Creed, with John Barton of Armstrong's Corner playing the accompaniment. This song was sung at the supreme court in Toronto last year, and at Mr. Creed's suggestion it will be sung at Thurs-day evening's public meeting. Past H. C. R. Creed conferred the high court degree on the delegates present at this evening's session. The officers in attendance are: A. W. Macrae, H. C. R.; A. G. Gibson, Centreville, H. V. C. R.; F. W. Emmerson. H. S.: E. P. Eastman, H. T.; Dr. Doherty, Campbellton, H. Phys.; Ora P. King, H. Coun.; J. V. Russell Thomas Murray, H. Auditors; Rev. P. G. Snow, H. Chap.; John Far-ley, Bristol, H. J. S.; R. A. Borden, Moneton, H. J. W.; Douglas Baird, Perth Centre, H. S. B.; A. E. Pearson, Meductic, H. J. B.; D. H. Melvin, H. Mar.; J. A. Brooks, H. Con. E. J. Todd was appointed H. S. W., in the absence of Geo. J. Clarke of St. Ste-H. C. R. Macrae announced the following committees: Credentials-F. W. Emmerson, P. B. Millie, W. W. P. Starratt, A. W. Elliott, Robt. A. McNair. Distribution committee—E. P. East-man, Thos. H. Colter, Geo. Stothart, LeBaron Coleman and Geo. G. Scovil, courts. M. P. P. Finance-E. R. Chapman, James Seaton, W. W. Wells, M. P. P., G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., Geo. Banks, Thomas Murray. Appeals and petitions-Dr. Doherty, W. W. Melville, C. E. V. Cowan, Wm. Kinghorn, J. B. Stevenson. Corstitution and laws-Col. J. R. Armstrong, J. A. Sinclair, Rev. E. Bell. J. A. S. Keirstead, J. A. Patter-State of the Order-Major H. M. Campbell, Rev. Thos. Marshall, H. W. Woods, D. G. Lingley, H. A. Atkin-New Business-H. C. Creed, Col. Markham, B. McMinneman, W. E. nate couts. Skillen, J. Rankine Brown.

Rev. Mr. Marshall argued in favor Rev. Mr. Marshan argued in the volue of expension of giving the ladies representation. It selves respecting legislation for any would, he held, he of great benefit to particular society until the whole matter has been fully considered. If a general bill is broight forward at the railway station. The street was pack-Mileape and per Diem-J. V. Rus-sell, A. A. Steeves, R. L. Maltby. Press-E. W. Chandler, S. L. T. Mc-Knight, J. A. Sinclair, James Stewdraw up a section recognizing Comnext session, your society would pro-bably require to come under its terms. duced the speakers, Hon. H. R. Emart, A. M. Belding, G. E. Day. Reception-Ora P. King, Thos. Murpanion courts. Hon. H. R. Emmerson also argued If no such general bill be brought in, ray. Aaron Hastings, R. W. Mitchell, very strongly in favor of admitting your society would be afforded every H. A. Ryan. companion courts to representation, facility to obtain an independent act, SUSSEX, N. B., July 13 .- The High provided that the rates and conditions and seconded Rev. Mr. Marshall's Court, I. O. F., resumed its session this morning. On the platform with H. C. R. Macrae were Hon. H. R. Emare satisfactory to the superintendent H. C. R. Macrae pointed out that of insurance." The supreme chief, commenting or Companion courts could be organized merson, H. C: Creed, LeBaron Coleanyhow, and it was merely a question whether this high court should recog-nize them and give them representathis, dwelt again upon the envlable position occupied by the I. O. F. J. V. Russell and Thos. Murray were man and William Kinghorn, past ex-coutive officers; and Past H. C. R. Clarke of Nova Scotia. -elected high auditors. Minutes of last session were read tion. Rev. Mr. Marshall's amendment was St. John, Sackville, St. Stephen, Woodstock, Fredericton, Albert and Bathurst were all put in nomination and approved. The Supreme Chief Ranger, Supreme adopted by an overwhelming vote of 114 to 14. The result was greeted with Treasurer Collins and Supreme Coun-sellor Wedderburn, being announced, as the next place of meeting and it became necessary to ballot between Sackville, Woodstock and Fredericton. loud applause and one member suggested that the factious fourteen be photographed. This provoked great were introduced by P. C. H. R. King horn and H. Sec. Emmerson, and were received with the customary honors. H. C. R. Macrae welcomed Then it narrowed down to a choice be-High court adjourned till afternoon. tween Sackville and Woodstock. Woodstock was chosen. E. J. Todd, Col. Markham, John A. Sinclair and D. G. Lingley were ap-pointed a committee to report on Royal Forastry, as recommended by the comp mittee on state of the order. the visitors, referred to the distin ARTERNOON SESSION. guished services of the supreme chief, Major Montgomery Campbell read and expressed the hope that he would the report of the committee on State of the Order. They congratulated the long be spared to continue his work for the order. The visitors took seats high court on the general prosperity on the platform. The high chief ranger appointed the of the order in this jurisdiction. They High court then resumed considera commended the appointment of Wm. Kinghorn as District S. C. R., and re-shall, high orator; W. P. Taylor, H. J. tion of the finance committee's report, which had just been read by E. R. shall,, high orator; W. P. Taylor, H. J. commended that the supreme execu-tive have him attend at the exhibi-L. Maltby, H. S. W.; H. W. Woods, Chapman. A section relating to the charter in tions in St. John, Woodstock, Sussex, H. J. W.; A. Hastings, H. M.; H. A. debtedness of subordinate courts to high court had been under discussion. Bathurst and Sockville, in the inter- Ryan, H. Con.; T. H. Colter, H. Mess.; ests of the order. They recommend-ed that the high court notify the chief R. W. Mitchell, H. S. B.; W. W. Mel-ville, H. J. B. It proposed that a portion of this indebtedness, not to exceed 75 per cent rangers of subordinate courts of the The report of the committee on conbe forgiven, if the balance were paid importance of a thorough audit of stitution and laws was taken up again within a year, provided also that the ooks and accounts and that the Dis- and several sections adopted. One se supreme court forgive to the high trict S. C. R. be requested in visiting courts to look into their finances; also that a committee be appointed to re-that a committee be appointed to recourt a share of the debt of the latter body incurred on that behalf. H. C. R. Macrae explained the matter to the port on Royal Forestry. The com- considered by the high court unless supreme chief who urged the high mittee also favored the amalgamation two months' notice had been given to court to do what would be for the best of weak courts where possible .-- Re- the subordinate courts. growth of the order in the province port adopted. pert adopted. The next business was the election of officers. Lt. Col Markham, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., and D. G. Lingley were appointed scrutineers. A. W. Macrae, nominated by E. R. Chapman, seconded by Col. Markham, was unanimously re-elected high chief ranger. The result was greeted with great applead Mr. Macrae in Rev. P. G. Snow moved in amend and said that the supreme executive were prepared to asist the high court, ment that the high standing commit-tee" be instructed to send to the sub-ordinate courts at least a month beeither by providing good organizing of ficers or by a cash contribution. (Apfore the high court meeting a memo of all business to be brought for dis-cussion. This was not seconded and the committee's recommendation was The section was referred back for further consideration. A section of the report providing that a sum not exceeding \$250 be granted to pay for the visitation of adopted. great applause, and Mr. Macrae in H. C. Creed reported that two of the of acknowledgement thanked the memunpaid beneficiary claims referred to in the high secretary's report had been paid. With reference to the third one, that of the late Mr. Crozier of St. John, courts by members of the high standing committee, provoked a long diseussion. Save Your Le Baron Coleman opposed it as lost on the s. s. Portland, the supreme chief stated that the age of the benewaste of funds. Such work in the past had not, he claimed, produced MONEY. ficiary be stated was essential to pro-tect the supreme executive from paysufficient results to wurrant the penditure. The H. C. S. could visit ing to a minor, and having perhaps courts, and his expenses were paid on such occasions. Besides, there was now a supreme court officer (Mr. To save your money, by getting more for it, ask your dealer in medicine to show you the new 50 cent size bottle of JOHNSON'S ANO-DYNE LINIMENT. It contains over three pay it over again. Replying to John A. Sinclair, the Replying to John A. Sinciair, the chief recommended that the benefici-ary be communicated with and a statement of her age and that she was the widow of the deceased secured and forwarded to the supreme executive. Relative to another case, the chief orn) to do this kind of work. mes as much as the old 25 cent style, which Mr. Wells, Mr. Scovil and Mr. Chap-nan supported the section, contending is a great saving to those who use this valu-able family medicine. The superior quality of this old Anodyne has never been equaled. that good would result. Mr. Lingley moved that the section JOHNSON'S LINIMENT ended to provide that the money pointed out that it was imperative that all assessments must be paid be-fore the first of each month. If not, spent to hold public meetings. Mr. Coleman moved in amendment to the amendment that the section be the members stood suspended, and only the supreme court could take ac-tion in the matter. The supreme exstruck out. This was seconded and supported by J. A. Sinclair. The lat-Fifty years ago this month, Dr. John with me some Johnson's Anodyne I er held that it was the duty of the with me some Johnson's Anodyne Liniment I remember him distinctly, and could tell you just how he was dressed on that day. I hav sold Johnson's Liniment ever since. Can traly say it has maintained its high standard from that time to this. No medicine today possesses the confidence of the public to a greater extent JOHN B. RAND, North Waterford, Me., Jan., 1891 ecutive had no power to pay a mor-tuary benefit in such a case. He therehigh standing committee to meet with and instruct and encourage the subfore urged that all members pay be-fore the beginning of the month. Replying to Col. Markham, the su-preme chief said that where two court ordinate courts. H. C. Creed deprecated any sug gestion that high court officers wanted a good time, and had not the interests As a family remedy it has been used and innembers going from one court into nembership in the other. Replying to Col. Markham, the chief of the order at heart. Mr. Steeves of Dorchester said pubdorsed for nearly a century. Every Mot should have it in the house for many comm aliments, Internal as much as External. to make any change in the policy of lic meetings were of great benefit. Their court and once initiated twelve new members after a public meeting. members going from one court into Our book on INFLAMMATION free. Price 25 and 50c. L.S. 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Dr. Carter of Port Elgin took similar ground. The supreme chief said that if it humorous remark that he would en-Martello before the first of January, were a question of paying the \$250 to the supreme court or paying it out as proposed by the finance committee, by all means take the latter course. He strongly urged visitations of courts strongly urged visitations of courts and public meetings, and declared they 1

and public meetings, and declared they being taken. Dr. Oronhyatekha an-would produce the best results in nounced that the supreme executive growth of membership. He was strongly in favor of advertising the order, and it could be done admirably in this way. \$125 if two courts; and \$225 if three Mr. Coleman asked if the supreme courts were organized. The supreme court would credit the \$250 to the high chief explained that salaried organiz-Mr. Coleman asked if the supreme

ing officers were barred from the com-The Supreme Chief-"If you get 250 petition. He hoped new courts would new members-yes. And I have no be organized in New Brunswick. There doubt you will." The finance committee amended their report to include public meetings as It was a matter of interest to the doubt you will."

well as visitations. whole membership. Notwithstanding the advance in rates, the order was whole membership. Notwithstanding withdrawn and the section passed. growing. It had been said there would A section proposing that a mileage be a falling off, and indeed such was allowance of three cents be given to all delegates instead of four cents to that there had been over 9,000 new one from each court, was discussed at members secured between Jan. 1st and July 1st. The organizers reported that length and was rejected. A section providing that 600 copies it was much easier to get new memof the minutes be printed, tenders to bers among business men since the be asked for, was adopted; also the rates were advanced. The I. O. F. was following grants: To high chief ranger, cons \$100; high secretary, \$400; high trea-surer, \$35; high auditors, \$25 each; best press committee, \$40; hall rent, \$15; gani considered in United States insurance considered in United States insurance clicles, since the advance in rates, the best among fraternal beneficiary or-ganizations. The time is coming very ligh J. secretary, \$20. Lt.-Col. Armstrong read the report must be made satisfactory of the committee on constitution and surance department. The I. O. F. 18 laws. The first section noted the fact in that position now. This statem that one Companion Court had been be made on the authority of the Doorganized in this jurisdiction. minion superintendent of insurance, The supreme chief discussed this who said their actuary, Mr. Blackadar, subject. There were 6,000 ladies al- had examined the rates of the I. O. F. ready organized before supreme court session last year, and these were by High C. R. Macrae said the S. C. R.

an almost unanimous vote incorporat-ed in the order as Companions. These R. Kinghorn would be instructed to Companion courts were a source of attend the various exhibitions named in a previous report, and attend to the he was surprised that New Bruns- distribution of literature, etc. (Apwick had only one (at Edmundston) plause.) and that of French Canadian ladies. Douglas Baird of Perth Centre was In the province of Quebec there had elected high vice chief ranger. F. W. Emmerson was unanimously been great opposition, but last year Madame Morin, wife of the strongest re-elected high secretary, and E. P. Eastman, high treasurer. ent of the change, Supreme V. C. R. Morin of Montreal, became dep-Dr. Carter of Port Elgin was elected uty of a Companion court organized high physician. Thos. H. Colter being nominated for with forty charter members. The

high counsellor, the high chief ranger asked if Mr. Colter had ever been adchief made a strong speech in support of the organization of Companion mitted to the bar. Mr. Colter, amid great laughter, re-The second section of the report, plied that the premie" had conferred upon him the high honor of making read by Col. Armstrong, recommend-

ed that Companion courts be not given upon him the high honor any representation in this high court. his a justice of the peace. Ora P. King was unanimously The supreme chief said that Illinois and Michigan had admitted them to elected high counsellor.

membership, while Quebec had organ-Referring to his previous remarks ized them into a separate high court. He favored giving the ladies repre-sentation in the high courts. They about the rates of fraternal organizations in their relation to the insurance department, the supreme chief ranger offered a promising field for extend-ing the order, and other fraternal or-Hon. Clifford Sifton had sent to the ders were taking advantage of it. Sons of Scotland relative to incorpora-Companion courts were organized di- tion of that order: "The general rectly by the supreme court, and if respecting benevolent societies having represented in high court had to pay been held over for further consideratheir dues just the same as subordi- tion, at the request of the fraternal organizations, I do not think that it would be expedient to commit our-

but was not in possession of the pol-icy until after the increase of rates became operative, would not be re-quired to pay the higher rates. In reply to Mr. Kinghorn, the chief said that if the members of a court toted in a body to take their cards

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> and all of them join another court, their certificates would not be inval-idated. It would not be strictly con-stitutional for all of them to receive cards, but there would probably be no objection to that course. Mr. Kinghorn said he hoped no

courts would take this unconstitutional method of amaigamation with other courts, though as a matter of fact it had been done in two cases he knew of.

Mr. Chapman reported for the finance committee as follows: "We regret that the amounts due

from subordinate courts has been inreased during the past year, but we feel that the indebtedness for dues and supplies will be promptly paid. The changes made in the constitution at the last sesssion of the supreme court has decreased the ability of the subordinate courts to pay the amcommend that all subordinate courts of arrears, having twenty members or over, be required to pay the full char-ter fce, and that all subordinate courts of the former for the subordinate courts of the full charter fce, and that all subordinate courts having less than twenty members be released from said indebtedness on payment of the amount received by them from their members for charter or initiation fees: and we are pleased to report that the S. C. R. has assured your committee that as soon as these arrearages are paid as aforesaid the supreme executive will relieve the high court of the payment of an amount equal to that remitted to the ubordinate courts."

This was adopted. It was resolved to pay the same

mileage to past executive officers as the delegates at the next meeting of high cou W. W. Wells, M. P. P., read a brief

report from the representatives of high court to the last session of supreme court.—Adopted. Rev. Mr. Marshall, seconded by Col.

Markham, moved at the suggestion of the supreme chief, that the section of the committee on constitution and laws relating to Companion courts, be referred to the high standing committee to frame a by-law referring thereo.-Adopted.

Thos. H. Colter conveyed to the supreme chief the thanks of a family Keswick for the prompt payment of a mortuary benefit claim. Only ten days elapsed between the filing of claim and receipt of check for full amount .. The deceased had been a member of an-other order, which did not get the claim paid for fully two months. High court adjourned.

A BIG DEMONSTRATION.

The Foresters had a great demonstration this evening. After a parade, headed by the Sussex band and participated in by a detachment of Royal

factory next ye.r. They put about twenty-five different varieties of mineral water beverages on the market, and have a capacity of between \$,000 and 4,000 bottles per day. They ship through eastern Canada and the West Indies, and also some to the United States. They have been rushed throughout the season and have lately been compelled to refuse large, orders for one class of goods because of a scarcity of the bottles, which are imported from Germany.

Many Forester delegates sampled the pure Sussex mineral water, which s allowed to flow freely into a large cask beside Church avenue, for the re-

freshment of thirsty wayfarers. The high court will get through this evening after a most harmonious sesion and prompt despatch of all business coming before it.

The outdoor meeting held in Sussex on Thursday evening, under the ausp-ices of the High Court, I. O. F., was Was a great success. The evening fine, and the street in front of the platform from which the addresses were delivered, was crowded with

High Chief Ranger Macrae introduced the speakers in a neat speech, with a graceful allusion to the services of each to the order of Indepen-Hon. H. R. Em troduced, and delivered an eloquent address. The premier first paid a compliment to the supreme court officers present, and then gallantly acknowledged that he received his inspiration for the remarks he would make

from the ladies present. He anticipated the time when the high court representatives would come to Sussex accompanied by Companion delegates, and expressed confidence that the good people of Sussex would be equal to the larger task of entertainment, as they had always been in the past. Recalling his own early conn with Forestry, when but a handful of representatives met together, and con-trasting it with the circumstances of today, he could but stand amazed at what had been accomplished. The increased devlopment of the order

meant increased responsibility upon members and upon courts, and he was sure the conditions would be met and continued progress assured. He looked upon the order as the protection of the homes of the land, and as such it must appeal to all hearts. He would assure the visitors from the west that nowhere were the people more proud of their homes than were those down by the sea. But the order could never accomplish all that it should without the Companion cour and of all that Dr. Oronhyatekha had done nothing reflected upon him so much credit as the origination and accomplishment of the Companion ourt idea. It would be of great good to this province, which we would all like to see benefited. To the men.-

bers of the order he would say, let the motto be "forward." To those who had not become members be would say, do so at the first opportunity. The growth of the order of

old age pension scheme, not yet fully established in England, though sup-ported by so astute a statesman as Mr. Chamberlain, is an accomplished fact in Forestry, in the manner described. If totally disabled, a ber is put on the free list, and after six months, if still in that condition, can draw half the face of his policy. There was also a funeral benefit. Speaking of the growth of the order, the chief said that in 1881 when reorganised, there were 369 members and \$4,000 indebtedness. Now there are nearly 150,000 members, over \$3,400,000 of a surplus; and over \$7,000,000 has been paid out in benefits. The order has been extended in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Norway. In June, \$79,800 was added to the surplus. The order had never yet violated an obligation, but paid claims more promptly than any other organization. The mortality rate in 1880 was 10 in the 1,000; in 1890, it was 6.40; in 1892, it was 6.25; in 1893, it was 5.47, and last year 5.67 The average rate in New Brunswick among all the people was about 19 in the 1,000. Foresters therefore died only about one-third as often as other people. (Laughter.) The supreme chief paid a very warm personal tri-bute to Judge Wedderburn, and to Supreme Treasurer Collina. (Laughter.) The supreme upreme Treasurer Collins. Mr. Cellins is an Irishman, and has

policy per year till it is all drawn. The

a natural gift of eloquence. He is not unacquainted with the magic of the "blarney stone," and his rich tones fall very pleasingly upon the ear. He blarneyed the audience, chaffed the premier, paid a pretty compliment to the ladies, which Mrs. Collins, who sat behind him, heard with compos-ure; and in a moment had made him-self throughly at home with his audience. He dwelt upon the order of Forestry as a workingman's institution, affording every man, no matter how rough his jacket or how rude the roof that sheltered him, an opportunity to make provision for his ily. The serious portion of Mr. Col-lins's brief but very happy address contained also a glowing tribute to Judge Wedderburn. He was heartily applauded.

There were calls for the judge, who was present, but the state of his health would not permit of his speaking in the open air. He spoke briefly a little later, when the high court had re-assembled in the hall, and very feelingly made acknowledgement of the kindly words and kindly acts of his brethren in the order. He had never regretted what time and talent he had been able to devote to the work, and felt he could claim without ostentation that he had the respect and esteem of them all, as he had of the distinguished man who was the architect of this great order. (Applause.)

Before the court adjourned Mr. Col-lins made another happy little speech, and the supreme chief, with a sugges tive twinkle, alluded to the fact that there had not been a single "scrap' between himself and the high court at this session. He concluded with a declaration of his love for the order (for he had declined a higher salary elsewhere), and said that so long as

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## GROCERIES.

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July 14.- A Mr. this city securing wholesale grocery ect of buying the represent an Enged for the purpose of all the-whole eses in Ontario. He ined options on all , including those of nd Hamilton. The se up all the houses exception of two: ributing places one ondon, Hamilton. wa. He was told ns business he can 1 houses.

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merson, Rr. Oronyhatekha and Harry A. Collins, who were received with hearty applause and delivered eloquent next speaker he divulged what he speeches in oralse of Forestry. The excellent band of Sussex played selec-

After the speeches the delegates asthem all that for some years Hon. Mr. Emmerson had been endeavoring to persuade the New Brunswick legissembled again in Oddfellows' hall and the Supreme Chief Ranger installed the newly elected officers, being assist-ed by Supreme Treasurer Collins, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, E. J. Todd and Bros. lature to extend the franchise to ladies. He had tried it at the last session, and got the worst beating he Neill, Lawson, Brass and Brooks of the Royal Foresters of St. John. Mr. Macrae thanked the members for his election and pledged himself to ever got. Now, having seen with what success Dr. Oronhyatekha had Mr. Macrae thanked the members for his election and pledged himself to labor zealously for the order during the supreme chief and learn the his term of office. He urged that comsecret This explanation was received with

panion courts be established. Judge Wedderburn, in tones of very deep feeling, expressed his thanks for. a burst of laughter and applause. Dr. Oronhyateka was especially happy in his address. The recognition the testimonial granted him last year for his services to the order. Univerby high court or companior courts sal regret was expressed that the judge's health would not permit him was so entirely in line with his cherished ambition that he was in a most cheerful frame of mind. For fifteen years, he said, he had been struggling for the right to say "Sister" as well to take an active part in proceedings of this high court.

Thanks were voted to supreme court as "brother" Foresters. Some four-teen or fifteen years ago, when the suofficers who attended high court. Dr. Oronyatekha briefly spoke in glowing tribute to his colleagues, and sition looking to admission of lad

glowing tribute to his colleagues, and the eloquent irishman, Harry A. Col-lins, delighted the court by his witty and very happy response. Hon. Mr. Ememrson paid a warm tribute to the press of New Brunswick, and moved a vote of thanks to the press and its representatives present press and its representatives present.-Thanks were also voted to transportation companies, the local committee of Remarking that it was a current no-tion that the Indians compel the ladies Foresters, etc., and the court adjourned. to perform menial work, the chief gave NOTES.

The Oddfellows' hall is admirably suited to the requirements of the high court meeting, affording ample Many local Foresters have taken advantage of the meeting here of the high court to attend its meetings and isten to the deliberations;

H. C. R. Macrae is an excellent pre-siding officer, with a thorough know-ledge of rules of order and prompt in

The fear expressed by some last year that Sussex would not be able to comfortably accommodate all the delegates, proved groundless. The ex-cellent appointments of the Sussex hotels have caused much favorable hotels have caused much favorable comment. The larger portion of the delegates are at the Queen and Depot houses, while the delightful Knoll has also a number of guests. Many delegates have visited the Sus-

Many delegates have visited the Sus-sex creamery and provincial dairy school, where Manager Eveleigh showed them through the splendidly equipped factory. They were much impressed with the cleanliness. An efficient local committee consist-

ing of Ora P. King, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., Major H. M. Campbell, Sheriff Hat-field, Geo. N. Erb, H. W. Folkins and H. R. McMonagle made the arrange-ments as to hotel accommodation, the ments as to hotel accommodation, the hall, the band, etc., and their duties were so well performed that every-thing went along smoothly. A number of delegates visited the works of the Sussex Mineral Spring

kill or cure in 24 weeks. The order grants insurance from \$500 to \$5,000, at

Hon. Mr. Emmerson was in good his services were sat speaking form and was heartily applauded. Before Mr. Macrae introduced the

stick to them. When they became dissatisfied, they and he would choose another chief, and he would still stick to them. They could not drive him from the said was a state secret. The appear-ence of the premier on this occasion might suggest a political motive. The They could not drive him from the work. This little closing si in response to a vote of thanks by high court, touched the sympathics of the brathren by its simplicity and feeling, and the applause became an fact was otherwise. It was known to ovation

#### ARTILLERY INSPECTION.

The Inspecting Officer, Col. Wilson, Greatly Pleased with the Battalion.

The inspection of the 3rd Regiment C. A. was held at the drill shed Friday evening. At 8.30 p. m. Lieut. Col. Wilson, the inspecting officer, was received with a general salute and inspected the corps in line, after which the batthe corps in line, after which the bat-talion was put through several move-ments by Lieut. Col. Jones, the com-manding officer. The march past was done in a manner which would have been creditable to regulars. Though ar liery, as a rule, are able to devote very little time to infantry drill, yet the battalion shows up exceedingly well on all occasions in this branch of the work. After the march past, the preme court met in St. John, a proporegiment was moved in column of com-panies and advanced in echelon. They es to the order was rejected. Only two Inalso performed the manual and firing exercises under Major White in a very dians and five white men were then sufficiently civilized —(laughter) — to vote in its favor. Since then they had steady manner. At the conclusion of been laboring to civilize and elevate the movements Lieut. Col. Wilson the supreme court and bring them up briefly addressed the regiment. He been laboring to civilize and carried briefly addressed the regiment. the supreme court and bring them up to their standard. (Renewed laughter.) said that he did not usually make speeches upon the occasion of an inspection, but this was the first occasion on which he had seen the 3rd to perform menial work, the chief gave a humorous account of the origin of this erroneous idea, so far as the Mo-hawks were concerned, and pointed out that it was the women of a dead chief's family who chose his succes-sor. "As a result," said Oronhyatekha, "the Mohawks always have wise, and, as a .ule, good looking chiefs." (Laugh-ter.) The speaker here took occasion to observe that while Judge Wedder-burn and Harry A. Collins represented the workow of the origin of solution of the origin of this erroneous idea, so far as the Mo-ed at their proficiency in infantry ed at their proficiency in infantry ed at their proficiency in infantry de at their proficiency in infantry ed at their proficiency in infantry de at their proficiency in infantry ments. The advance in echelon was unusually good. The work done at Fort Dufferin on Tuesday was the equal to anything which he had seen the 3rd Regiment on parade. He was surpris-de at their proficiency in infantry ments. The advance in echelon was unusually good. The work done at Fort Dufferin on Tuesday was the equal to anything which he had ever sion, he heartily congratulated Lieut. Col. Jones on the corps which he had under his command, and referred esto observe that while Judge Wedder-burn and Harry A. Collins represented the oratory of the order, he himself pecially to the non-commissioned of-ficers who constitute the back bone of represented the good looks and the the force.

#### A VERY MYSTERIOUS PARTY.

wisdom. If it were not so dark they could easily see that he was also bet-ter looking than the premier. Advert-ing to the admission of ladies to the order, the chief said there were many predictions as to what would be man A VERY MYSTERIOUS PARTY. The woman whose mysterious power of turning dust into rupees, mohur and several other articles, has artived at Ghazipur. No sooner had she touched the ground from on board the steamer Rama, plying between Tari and Steamer Ghat, than she drew an immense crowd of people around her. Cop-per and silver coins she continued shower-ing upon them liberally and freely till she took shelter in a small cottage belonging to a Mahommedian, apparently utterly disturb-ed and annoyed by her followers. Two po-lice constables came to the place, and they, being satisfied of her wonderful powers, led her to the city of Kotwal. The woman, who is called Maye-Lokhi, took the Kotwal by surprise by depositing golden colis on the ground. When questioned by the Kotwal of her whereabouts and native country, she predictions as to what would happen, but as a matter of fact, nothing had happened. No change was necessary in the constitution, and even in con-nection with initiatory services, since the introductior of bicycle costumes, it was not necessary to procure sidesaddles. (Great laughter.) Continu-ing, he said the change made the order more perfect and stronger than ever before. Dealing with the benefits con-ferred by the order, he mentioned free medical attendance and dwelt upon its value. Then there were sick beneis called Maye-Lokhi, took the Kotwal Oy surprise by depositing golden coffs on the ground. When questioned by the Kotwal of her whereabouts and native country, she responded thus: "I am an inhabitant of Fyrabad and an Agarwala by oaste; in the bloom of my youth a Gin was enamored of ms. Wherever I go and whatever I do I obey my Lord Ghr's direction and permis-sion. He is all along and will ever remain with me thil my life is snatched away by death."--indian Empire. its value. Then there were sick bene-fits, covering a period of 24 weeks. This was practically covering the whole possible period of illness, for the more than four thousand physi-cians of the order were so skilful that they could be safely counted on to kill or cure in 24 weeks. The order

A Maine clergyman says stiff collars and religion do not go together. He has not gone so far, however, as to insist that vir-tue does not exist in a shirt waist.

