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HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL.

With Alienating his Wife's Affections-An Milligan and Hayhurst Score Possibles-The Interesting Affidavit.

A document has been filed in the suprem court at Fredericton which has been fellowed by an order frem Judge Tuck holding J. Fraser Gregory to bail for \$1,000, which the defendant has furnished.

The plaintiff in the case is Herbert G. Beeman of Boston, who charges the defendant with alienating his wife's affections. In his affidavit the plaintiff sets forth that Blanche Beeman (nee Downey) is and has been since the menth of March, A. D. 1889 his wife and that both were born at and formerly lived in Bellisle, Kings county, New Brunswick.

He further affirms that the defendant "wrongfully enticed and procured her un-lawfully and without my consent and against my will to depart and remain absent from my house and seclety whereby I have lost the society and services of my said wife."

The affidavit item sets forth the relation the defendant, who he claves with "consolidation and the defendant, who he claves with "consolidation and the defendant, who he claves with "consolidation and consolidation and the plaintiff says" it have been assumed any position step chose. It may also of my said wite and to allessate and destroy her affectible for my and the plaintiff says" it have been assumed any position step chose. It may be interesting to note in connection with a destroy her affectible for my and white an expectation of my said wife in eny domestic affeir, while I dentify that the engine of the same assumed of my said wife in eny domestic affeir, while I dentify that the engine of the same assumed of the same as a same and with th

the words, 'Yours lovingly, Fraser.' That said defendant in said letter refers to kissing my wife, sending her photographs of himself, and uses the strongest terms of leve and endearment, and refers also to my wife's.

eve letter' to him."

He says that he first knew of these things a week ago, when he discovered several photographs and found said leve letter en her person; that she then admitted unfaithfulness and deception, and that he at ence came to St. John to seek redress. He affirms: "Friday last I saw the defendant and he admitted writing said letter to my wife and sending her phetegraphs of himself, and stated he and my wife were both free agents and could de as they liked. I again saw defendant last Wednesday and again day and accused him of being the means of separating my wife and me and informed him I weuld seek legal redress, asd he replied he had ne property in his ewn name, that I could not get blood out of a turnip. and that anyway he was unmarried and that if I did sue him he would pack his valise and leave the country. From the said statements, se made by the defendant, I believe said defendant is about to, or llable

but it means a great deal. It means a certainty of being pleased, not only at the time of purchase, but ever afterward. Our Black Dress Goods Department is now well-stocked with the finest and best makes of

# Serges and Fancy Weaves,

## 95 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

Herbert G. Beeman Charges J. Fraser | Splendid Scores Made by the Canadian Marksmen.

> Jeffrey Match-Lieut. Mitchell's Work in the Apsley Pellatt Contest.

(Reported specially for the Toronto Mail.) BISLEY CAMP, July 10.—This was the first day of the National Rifle association meeting. The merning was very cloudy, and the weather throughout the day was somewhat trying to the markemen. In the foreneen the wind was a very slight left rear one. In the afterneen rain commenced to fall, and the wind, still a gentle one, changed to right year. At nine a mit wee changed to right rear. At nine p. m. it was still raining hard, and prospects for Wed-

still raining hard, and prospects for Wednesday's shooting are not very bright.

Under these circumstances the scoring of the Canadians in the Jeffrey match was phenomenal. This match is restricted to tyros; a tyro being defined as a competitor whose name does not appear in any of the N. R. A. reports as a winner of an individual prize. The competition extends from today to the 14th inst. The entries are unlimited, and the conditions seven shots at 500 yards, the marksmen to assume any position they choose. It may be interesting to note in composition with

### THE TWELFTH

Celebrations at Point du Chene, Gagetown and Pisarinco.

Nova Scotia Orangemen Out in Force at New Glasgow.

The Day Generally Observed in Ontario, and Montreal Men Celebrate at Maxwell.

[From THE DAILY SUN of the 13th.] The Orange demonstration at Point du Chene yesterday would, but for the rain, have been one of the best' held in recent years. There was a big turnout of the brethren, about five hundred in all, and brethren, about five hundred in all, and fully a thousand people went there to help them make it a huge success. The weather was against them though, for rain fell from early morning till five o'clock, just before the excursionists left for home. The train which went up from St. John had en board some 200 Orangemen belonging to Verner, No. 1; Elden, No. 2; York, No. 3; Gideon, No. 7, and Johnston, No. 24. They were accompanied by the band of the N. B. B. G. A. and four or five hundred excursionists. The Moneton party numbered 600, of whem

A. and four or five hundred excursionists. The Moncton party numbered 600, of whem a ceuple of hundred were members of Victoria Mills lodge, No. 135; Petitoediac, No. 67; McLaren, No. 68, of Salisbury; Moncton, No. 62; Armstreng, No. 39, and Kelly, No. 8, of Moncton, and Steeves, No. 14, of Lutz Mountain. The number of grand lodge officers present was small. Grand Master Kelly was present of course. On their arrival at Point du Chene the Orangemen and their friends repaired to the Hanington picnic grounds, a place admirably adopted for such a demenstration. Here were found nearly all the young people of Shediac and Point du Chene. Extensive preparations had been made for the event. The ladies of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Shediac had put up terian churches of Shediac had put up tables, at which they fed the hungry crewd. A good dinner was served and, just before the train lett, all hands had tea. The result

must have been a great augmentation of the funds of the two churches. As stated above, the weather was the only hindrance, It was too wet fer the usual precession, and it was abandened. It was at one time feared that the customary speech making would have to be done away with, but later in the afterneen it cleared up a little and a few addresses were given. Most of the crewd remained en the grounds all day, but

French to annihilate the English nation.
That William was successful we all had reason to be thankful. The Orange order were not aggressors. They did their best to preserve peace. To keep peace it was necessary to be prepared for war. The Protestants should be united. They should be as said prose, but I have since ascertained she did not on said occasion ever visit her money from the 10th to the 14th inst. The conditions are seven shots at 200 yards from a mother at all, but spent her time with the defendant, and in a most impreper and illegal manner, going with him alone on bark canoe trips to lonely and secluded places." The plaintiff declares that he is in comfortable circumstances and has always kept his wife well and provided her with money and what else she needed. He affirms "That I have in my possession a leng love letter dated at St. Jehn, N.B., and bearing date the nineteenth day of June last,, and written by defendant to and roceived by my said wife at my residence aforesald in which defendant requests my wife to come to St. John for the coming summer, telling her ef the good times they can have together, and intimacy. That said letter begins with the words: 'My dear Blanche,' and ends with the words: 'My dear Blanche,' and ends with the words, 'Yours lovingly, Fraser.' That said defendant in said letter refers to left.

and leave the country. From the said statements, so made by the defendant, I believe said defendant is about to, or liable to, depart from this province."

Mr. Beeman is still in the city and when the case comes to trial some very interesting developments may be looked for. Mrs. Beeman is a good looking young woman. She has no children.

The LAST SHIP.

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Newburyport, Mass., June 12.—The sale of the surious persecutions of Rome. After William of Orange had given to the people of the Netherlands their freedom, he people of the Netherlands their freedom, he thing for the English people. When the battle of the Boyne was finished the English nation walked out of bondage. The Orange association had done more for the English people than any other order that ever existed. The order was not intended to antagonize any race or oreed but to give to all the right to worship swallows a heavy stone to increase its way from this pert. A quarter of a century ago twenty or mere ships with "Newweight in dragging its victim under the water.

The Montreal Orangemen say the people than any other order that ever existed. The order was not intended to antagonize any race or oreed but to give to all the right to worship and or order that ever existed. They objected to any stone to increase its way from this pert. A quarter of a century ago twenty or mere ships with "Newborshop" on their sterns sailed the seas.

had as a colonizing power. Wherever the Angle Saxen race went there an Orange lodge was started. In Canada alone there were over two hundred thousand members. Grand Master Kelly also made a few re-

marks.
The excursionists started for home about five o'clock. At Moncton the two bands united and gave a couple of selections. Then the 74th band as the train left for St.

Then the 74th band as the train left for St. played an apprepriate piece. The St. John peeple arrived heme before 10 o'clock.

Teo much cannot be said in praise of the ladies who get up the dinner and tea on the picnic grounds. Following is as complete a list of the ladies as could be obtained: Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mrs. I.C. Tait, Mrs. Jas. Webster, Miss Copp, Miss May Harper, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Deacon, Miss Nettie Evans, Miss Theall, Miss Cook, Miss Sowerby, Miss Kerr, Miss Sherard, Miss Sowerby, Miss Kerr, Miss Sherard, Miss Aiken, Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Ralph, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Nellie Harper, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Beals, Mrs. Kinnear, Miss Teddy Deacon, Miss Hay and Miss McFadzen.

The refreshment table was presided over by Miss Maggie Evans, Miss Gertie Evans, Miss Winnie Harper, Miss Sadie Harper, Miss Jennie Webster and Mrs. Denglas Lodge.

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The music of the Artillery band was greatly admired; in fact, they excelled them

The 74th band is a good band, toe. David Stewart is at their head, and he has reason to be proud of them. The best of feeling exists between the two organizations.

Mitchell Corr of "The Old Orange Flute" fame missed the train at Moncton and did not get to Point du Chene till late in the

It may not be out of place to mention the good order that prevailed. There was no room for any fault finding, as a more orderly

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THE GAGETOWN EXCURSION.

Dominion Loyal Orange Lodge held an excursion yesterday to Gagetown by the steamer David Weston. Between four hundred and fifty and five hundred were en beard the steamer when she left her wharf shortly before nine ecolock. The Kingsville Cornet hand was present. The steamer ar-Cornet band was present. The steamer arrived at Gagetewn about twelve o'cleck. At 2 30 o'cleck the parade was held. The following was the order of procession: County Master Geo. Moore, meunted on a

built.

D. McArthur gave a brief outline of the history and aims of Orangeism.

George H. Galbraith sang a song, which was leudly applauded. Squire Galbraith next sang the Battle of the Boyne with

great vim.

Ex-Aid. Jebn McKelvey and John Lewery of this city made brief speeches, and both were given a hearty reception.

William Ewart, Jehn Bond and Archibald Duncan favored the meeting with songs.

Rev. Mr. Pringle delighted the hearts e all the children present by presenting each with a present, the gift of some generou

St. John gentlemen.

The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the Queen and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Pringle.
Last night the usual grand ball was held,

Sergt. T. W. Bayles and Staff-Sergt. W. J. Davidsen, 12th battalion, made 32 and 30, respectively, in the Armonrers' company match. This is open to all comers until the close of the meet. The conditions are seven shots at 900 yards.

THE MARSDEN.

Quartermater-Sergeant Ogg made a splendid 34, one below the possible, in the Marsden match. This competition closes on the lath inst. Seven shots are fired, from any position, at 600 yards.

The rev. gentlyman advised all to be careful what the Orangemen were wanted—nen who would not be awayed by the Jesuits. The many position, at 600 yards.

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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

## THE GREATEST NEEDS OF LOCAL UNIONS.

Paper Read at St. John Co. Convention.

[The following paper with practical suggestions was prepared and read by a member of Carleton W. C. T. U., at one of our Co-Conventions. Pertions of it were given in report of that convention, but in view of its helpfulness we give it entire as our quarterly co-convention draws near.]

This is a subject I have thought a good deal about lately, as we require to have more interesting and prefitable meetings if more interesting and prefitable meetings if we would advance the work. It has some-times been said we have too much sentiment in our work. But de we ever pause to think what our lives would be if sentiment was left eut. Nothing but stern, hard facts left. Lady Somerset says: "There is such a thing as sentiment that is practical, true and right." So I would plead for a little sentiment. As for the needs, they are so many I scarcely know where to begin. One of the greatest is willing workers. So much is retarded by those who think they cannot do what is required of them. My thoughts revert to a maritime convention when a member sitting beside me was nominated superintendent of a new department She at first declared "it was new to her."

I said "it would be as new to anyone else; of course would require some study." She was at last prevailed upon to accept. The next year at Woodstock I heard her read her report of the year's work as if her very heart was wrapped up in it.

We need more workers, and I semetimes wonder at the apathy of those who must see the necessity of great work in the temper-ance field, and would gladly welcome earnfollowing was the order of processors. County Master Gee. Moore, meunted on a white horse; R. A. C. Brown, grand lecturer and J. J. McLaren, P. G. D. of C.; the Royal Black Knights of Ireland; the Scarlet Chapter; Willis Lodge, No. 70, with banner; Deminion lodge, No. 141, with banner; Pickard ledge, No. 40, of Yerk county; Marysville brass band; Graham ledge, No. 20, of York county, and members of the Prentice Beys' ledge, also of York county. There were about three hundred in the parade all teld. They marched threugh Gagetown. After the parade speeches were made by County Master Moore and other gentlemen prominent in the Orange order.

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C. T. U. congress says: "Just in propertion as unions have learned to make money
have they become strong and have they become strong and influential in communities." The paper referred to closed thus: "The W. C. T. U. has beyond any ene agency developed woman financially, physically, intellectually and spiritually." Especially the last, spirituality, is another great need, and the mantle of charity. A lady said to me lately she had heard one acquaintance say mere spiteful little things about people in one week than she had heard a friend say in the twenty-edd years of their acquaintance. I am sure we will all be pleased to know the last named is a White Ribbener. And, sisters, we need to remember the neentide heur et prayer, and, remember the neentide neur of prayer, and, although with many busy housewives the hands may be full, the heart may be lifted to ask for consecration of curselves and for White Ribboners the world over. And last, but not least, we must sow beside all waters with a generous hand, for he who seweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly.

WE are indebted to our good friend,

## Death of an Old Citizen.

ness men. Bern in this city, early in life he decided to engage in a business career, and after a time, with the late Robert Rankin, he formed a partnership with the late John W. Cudlip, and the firm of Cudlip & Snider for many years was a household word throughout the

maritime provinces.

Deceased leaves a family of four daughters and three sons. Mrs. John S. MacLaren, Mrs. F. T. Short and Misses Snider are the daughters, while the sons are George, Fred and William. The Sun jeins with the general public in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

## LORD ABERDEEN'S TOUR.

Governor General Will Attend the Firemen's Tournament.

Programme Laid Out by their Excellencies for the Maritime Provinces.

OTTAWA, July 12.—Their excellencies Lerd and Lady Aberdeen are both devetedly anxious to do all in their power to advance the interests of the people of Canada during their occupancy of the high effice which they held. The following is the programme which has been arranged for the journey of his excellency the governor general when he his excellency the governor general when he attends the agricultural conferences er pionics of farmers in each of the maritime picnics of farmers in each of the maritime provinces in August: To leave Halifax Thursday morning, August 9.h, to go by rail to Pictou, and thence by steamer to Charlottetewn, P. E. I., reaching there Thursday evening, August 9.h; agricultural conference for P. E. I., Charlettetewn, P. E. I., Friday, August 10th; to visit places in P. E. I., Saturday, August 11th; in Charlottetewn, P. E. I., Sunday, August 12th.

To leave Charlottetown Monday morning, Aug. 13th; to go by rail to Summerside and thence by steamer to Point du Chene, N. B., thence by steamer to Point du Chene, N. B., reaching there about 1 o'clock, or to go by steamer direct from Charlettetewn to Point du Chene, N. B., reaching there about 6 p. m., unless a stop of several hours be made at Moncton, so as to be at St. John at the firemen's tournament, Tuesday, Aug. 14th, and Wednesday until about 3 p m.

To leave St. John for Fredericton, N. B.,

To leave St. Jehn fer Fredericten, N. B., Wednesday afterneon, Aug. 15:h; agricultural conference for New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 16:h; to visit places in New Brunswick and to return to St. Jehn or Halifax for Sunday, Aug. 19:h; agricultural conference for Nova Scotia at Truro, N. S., Tuesday, Aug. 21st. It is expected that these gatherings will be the largest of their kind ever held in Canada, and that by means of them, opportunities will be provided for advertising the excellence of the agricultural preducts, particularly butter and cheese

where.
The previncial, municipal and other representative bodies and organizations are making arrangements to join in extending their excellencies a welcome to the several places where the conferences are to be held.

Prof. Robertson has invited the Hon. D Hoard, ex-governor of Wisconsin, to be one of the speakers and it is expected that this eminent authority on agriculture will be able to add additional interest to the eccassiens both by his presence and speeches.

## JOGGINS MINES.

The Strike Now at an End-Terms of Settlement.

AMHERST, July 10.—There was general rejoicing yesterday at the Joggins Mines, a complete settlement of the unhappy dispute between the men and management having been definitely arranged, and all fears of further ruptures wafted to the winds. It is hard to say who rejoice the most, the men or the management, the idleness and financial loss to both sides being both unpleasant and unprefitable. But new peace and harmony reigns and the men resumed work this merning, the non-werking of the mines fer We are indebted to our good friend,
Josiah W. Leeds, for information concerning a very important judiolal condemnation in Philadelphia a month ago. This was nothing less than the banishment of the atrocious Police Gazette and ether immoral places in the case, which has been before the courts a year. He says: "A good deal of care seems to have been taken to avoid greatly income the news-stands and all public places of the city. Mr. Leeds was the protect the courts a year. He says: "A good deal of care seems to have been taken to avoid greatly income the courts a year. He says: "A good deal of care seems to have been taken to avoid greatly income the courts a year. He says: "A good deal of care seems to have been taken to avoid greatly income the courts a year, of the Philadelphia dailies, gave a fair report; the other papers generally ignoring it, or making very inconspicutions and cities." Mr. Leeds truly adds: "It is over a million inhabitants, if sent out to yet a million inhabitants, if sent out to yet a million inhabitants, if sent out over a million inhabitants, if sent out a way morning the committee, accompanied by Mr. Paul, waited on Archibald & Diok at the cities, when Mr. Paul, speaking on behalf of the ledge, that the Bansemer matter was private business, with which the ledge had nothing whatever to de; and further, that he ledge having gone out without the sanotion of the grand council, the strike was illegal from that point of view. Negotiations for a settlement were then made, during which it was agreed that the city of Brotherly Love should lead of the company, and the third by the company, and the third by the company.

Death of an Old Citizen.

The death occurred at three o'clock en the 12th of George E. Snider at the age of seventy-twe years. Deceased had been an invalid for the last five years. He was one of St. Jehn's eldest and best knewn busi-