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DORCHESTER.

of County and Probate Courts sterday—Epidemic of

Scarlet Fever IESTER, N. B., Nov. 24.-The and county probate met dge Emmerson presiding. The estate matters received at-(1) Estate Wm. Yates, parorchester, passing accounts. d until 80th. W. H. Chapctor; James Friel for heirs. te John Estabrooks, parish of letters testamentary granted ow, Jane D. Estabrooks, and Harrison, executors; A. W. proctor. Estate valued at sonal and real. apman, parish of Botsford, stamentary granted to Chas. nan and W. C. Murray, Esinsurance, \$1,000. Proctors,

stmorland county court cono'clock, Judge Wells presidfollowing barristers were c. E. Knapp, C. A. Steeves, G. P. Thomas, F. J. A D. Richard, A J. Chanman. iel, A. B. Copp, G. L. Harris, nington, A.W. Chapman and nnett. The following docket itted to the grand jury, and returned true bills in each 1) The King v Edward Watged with escaping from the penitentiary; (2) King v. urke, charged with shooting rank Corneau at Baie Verte; King v. Sylvan Barlow (an narged with beating his wife (4) The King v. James arged with cohabiting with Patterson of Coles Island. docket-Thomas L. Borque McCleave, administratrix estate: C. A. Steeves for

ket-Simon Leblanc v. Thibiaintiff, James Friel; defend-Steeves.

Palmer, one of the best dents, is very critically ill. rt, a specialist from Halifax, a delicate surgical operation nt yesterday. His condis the gravest apprehension. ar-by village. Two deaths d from one household withweek

the new curling and skat-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

WHAT I SAW IN MAGEDONIA,

With Crime.

foulest Blot on the Century's Civil-

ization—Villages Wiped Out,

Neither Age Nor Sex

Considered.

(BY REGINALD WYON.)

little blue spirals of smoke ascend-

ing into the clear mountain atmos-

phere. Great hills rise gently from

Far away, lurid flames leap up, burn-

of cannon can be heard, and tomor

row we shall be told of the extermin-

ation of another band already killed

thrice over. Along the broad and

dusty avenue a great concourse of

people is streaming towards the little

station on the very outskirts of the

for the distant scream of a locomotive

can be already heard heralding the

ts daily load of misery and vice. Turk-

ish officers in every variety and ex-

treme of military uniforms and smart-

ess, ragged soldiers, stately kavasses

keeping an ever-watchful eye upon

their masters, one or two Europeans

and a motley array of porters throng

the platform, as very slowly the long train rolls in. A dozen closely barred

vans follow the engine and pass us

till the three or four carriages draw

up opposite the station house, crowd-

all fully armed, who noisily descend

jostling the second-class passengers

consisting of officers and officials. To-

wards the first van march a squad of

ng a mass of wild, unkempt faces

blinking piteously in the sudden light.

A THRUST WITH A RIFLE

and its contents are disgorged-slow-

tightly bound behind their backs,

ere Bulgarian peasants, whose villages

have been burnt, their wives and chil-

dren murdered or driven into the

nountains to starve, whither they have

followed till hunger has driven them

the hands of the soldiers. There were

more when they first gave themselves

up, but those were weak and could not

hearest railway station, in spite of the

An officer explains to us that these

with here and there a mutilated Bul-

some reason, perhaps to give informa-

lion against his comrades or as a tro-

suls, as we ride by with slightly actelerated pace. There are so few Euro-

only a few shorts weeks ago that the Russian consul drove past this spot.

AND MET HIS AWFUL FATE.

the fatal shot, and it was under this tree that he fell, and the zaptieh

mashed in his skull as he lay. On those

wo trees, the next to the guard-house, he murderer and his comrade (whose

only crime was that he did not prevent

lays later, calling to the soldiers to lave them, saying, "Ye made us do the

wing them clear, they were strangled,

and Holy Russia was revenged. A few

dead consul's carriage as it drove

Men pass us with scarcely a glance

in secret places. We likewise ig-

lend them to prison and to banish-

he does not know the sights hidden

Yet all is orderly and quiet. tranger might well imagine himself in

ed; save us if ye be men." On the

other shooting) were hanged a few

From this very guard-house came

we know better. Poor

A few sharp commands, a push or

zaptiehs, and it is unlocked, disclos-

with gendarmes, soldiers, redifts,

approach of the Salonica train, with

own, and thither we gallop our horses,

Where Red Murder Stalks Abroad and Land Reeks

Worn thin?

ty," said Pacha suavely, a day or two before, when we admitted the orderliness on the streets. "Now, confess hat you expected to see very different

"In spite of all that we had heard, your excellency, we did not expect to see what we have seen," we responded truthfully. "There is a very false impres on in Europe as to the doings here, and we are doing our best to correct it." His excellency beamed with pleasure, and handed us another cigar-

when common soap is used.

WHERE FIENDS REVEL.

Painfully and slowly the old woman replaces the evil-smelling bandages upon her grey head. She had just insisted on showing us a terrible scalp wound wantonly given her at the burning of Smilevo by a Turkish sol dler, where the only crime of the vil-Viewed from a little distance, Mon- lagers had been their vicinity to the astir presents a smiling picture of hills infested by "the brigands." Angreen trees, above which tower a other old woman has begun to sob violently-one of us reminds her of a few minarets. Scarcely a house can son whom she saw hacked to pieces; be distinguished, except an occa-but the younger women do not weep sional glimpse of a red-tiled roof and or moan. Only one, half girl, half woman, sobbed softly as she told of the soldiers who tore the child from her arms and tossed it into the flames of her burning home.

this bed of green, with groups of What are those poor wretches doing in the Ochrida and Dibra districts. tents, dotted on the slopes, and across the still air comes the sound of bugles. where sixty villages are burnt, and, as a consul curtly put it, 8,000 families ing fiercely and vividly against the reckened at the average of five persombre background, betraying the beloved handiwork of the Turkish solsons to the family, are now homeless dier. Even the faint and distant boom tains?

Smilevo is but one instance of ninety. Soldiers had come fresh from a defeat in the hills, and had suddenly surrounded the flourishing village setting fire to the outer ring of houses. Then, as the frightened inmates rushed into the streets, the shooting began, and whilst the soldiers killed and tormented, the Bashi-bazouks ransacked each house, igniting it when this work was done.

Ah, how merrily they ran to and fro, screaming wildly as the circle of flames grows smaller! What sport to the harrassed soldiers to kill slowly and with impunity! 'Tis verily better fun than being dynamited in the hills. They take the sword-bayonets now, for fear of shooting each other, and laugh as the pile of dead grows higher. Into the flames with the infants! It is good to

HEAR THE MOTHERS SHRIEK and to cut them down as they run blindly at the butchers, armed only with their teeth and nails. Now it is enough-every house in flames, and not a thing of value left the survivors except what they stand up in, huddled together in a paralyzed group outside. Some have run for the hills, a few of the men have escaped the shower of bullets, but most are dotting the wast-

because the men therein are chained crops. ed to each other, or have their arms The soldiers leave them-they are tired even of this work—and there they stand, robbed in a few short hours of father, mother, husband, wife hours of father, mother husband, wife ed in men's clothes and went on the and they are very weak from days starvation. Some claw at rude of starvation. Some claw at rude bundles, all their worldly belongings, or children, their home and everything that was theirs. And these are but a handful of survivors that crowd around us talking freely now that they are satisfied we are not Turkish spies, showing us pieces of charred bags, skirts and other articles of clothing, once more into the valleys and into cut and slashed to tatters by the bayonets of the soldiers. Their lot, miserable as it is, is heaven compared to thousands of others. The same sights, keep up on that long march to the the same stories, the same misery is hidden behind every wall - not only bayonet prods and beatings with the from Smilevo, but from a dozen other villages too. We have listened to them also, and heard the wearying repetition of

are insurgents captured in a recent FIENDISH ACTS OF CRUELTY. wretches, they never possessed a rifle, else they would not be here, and in oo awful ever to tell in the columns this plight. Few armed insurgents are of a refined press, and of acts of the ever captured alive. Our continued presence is obviously unwelcome, and basest treachery. It is no wonder that the majority of the refugees prefer to we diplomatically withdraw to a point die in the mountains rather than trust vantage well hidden in the trees. to the promises of amnesty in Hilmi Pacha's latest proclamation. It may Here we see the vans unloaded, and have been issued in all good faith, but inmates carried to a neighboring the soldiers have no wish to escort shed till nightfall, when the ambuthese feeble remnants to the nearest ances will come and carry them to towns, so the men prefer to see their the over-crowded military hospital. They are mostly wounded soldiers, wives and daughters die of more merciful starvation than in the hands of the most brutal soldiery in the world. garian, saved from a lingering but more merciful death on the hills for It was one massacre in Bulgaria that set Europe in a blaze a quarter of a century ago. Now a dozen equally terrible only leaves us desiring the introduction of "the reforms!" Half-way a small guard house breaks the line of trees, and the sentry in a our philanthropists are seeking to prov

the Bulgarians guilty of equal arroci-ties, which are absolutely false. Have lovenly manner "presents arms," for his instructions are to salute all conyou, good readers, ever tried to imagine yourselves for one moment in these poor wretches' position? Did you ever peans here beside the consuls that we are invariably saluted as such. It was think of your sweet wives and tender daughters in the hands of-no, it isn't even to be mentioned, is it? Yet I have seen these poor, rough, half-civil-

they have remembered. Greek hospital, are perhaps the worst kneeling position at the wheel. is, draws the line at Bulgarians. There many tortured remnants from Armensko, from Biloshi, and from Smerdes are to be found. We have seen them all, and left sick and with creeping found that the man was quite dead, flesh. There was that wretched ow branches, scarcely high enough to man with a shoulder cleft to the lung, time, but his rigid hands still grasped and the woman with protruding brain, the wheel and guided the vessel on its the first house of the town, and the tried to

ace where most shots were fired at SNATCH HER CHILD FROM THE BUTCHERS

In those rooms are little children ridrecognition, yet who daily sit with dled by bullets and cut with knives. These are some of the proofs saved by them, for everywhere there are and we know that a careless bloody Turk, and recording some of the pies, and we know that a careless bloody Turk, and recording some of the good evening" would be enough to final episodes, we trust, of the Moslem

in Europe. And we who have seen these things were told in the Konak by the general mariner, of St. John, N. B. The name ranger might well imagine himself in commanding the troops in Vilayet of the schooner was the General Sigmost well-conducted Turkish city, Monastir that the duties of the Turkish soldiers were very strenuous. They aska. She had on board the comple-had three duties to perform; firstly, to ment of six sailers and five passenghe reports of disturbances and cruel- burning villages, and thirdly, to es- served at see.

of safety. No! Washed thin! That's so IN UESKUB TODAY.

"Dur!" (Halt!) "Kim dir o?" (Who goes there?) "Geri!" (Go back!) A dim figure can be faintly distinguished in the gloom, that of a Turk-ish soldier. If his commands—which he will probably round off with a vicious kopek! (dog!)—are not obeyed on the instant, you will see his rifle come down to "the ready," and the magazine of his mauser will click, ominously. We know that he has stringent orders not to fire under any circumstances on a European; but the man is an Anatolian, totally savage, and of imperfect intelligence. comfort it is to us to know that he would be hanged with much pomp after our ambassador at the porte had energetically demanded retribution for our murder!

No, it is better to obey, and quickly seeking a doubtful comfort in the knowledge that tomorrow we will report the insult of "Dog!" to our perspiring consul who will duly relate to us the apologies offered by the vali. "Better not go out at night," re marks the consul; "anything can happen at these times, and men are shot with scant ceremony."

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHELE In London half a million persons live three in a room, while three-quarters of a million have half a room each. Little Bobby—"What does "the great silent majority," mean pa.?" Little Bobby's Pa-"Husbands, Bobby!" -Browning's Magazine.

At Bath, Me., recently, two riveters in the iron works divided \$100 between them for a week's work on piece work First Sport—"How much do you usually give the waiter?" Second Sport-"Well, if he serves me well I give him a dollar, and if he serves me poorly, I give him a tip on the races.'

Patrick Mahaney of Derby, Conn., in the course of 32 years saved \$5,200 on a salary never more than \$12 a month. Mrs. Snubbubs-"We must dinner party, dear, that's all there is about it." Mr. Snubbubs—"Why, you haven't any excuse for giving anybody a dinner party." Mrs. Snubbubs—
"Yes, I have. It will give me a chance to borrow back the fine dishes I loaned to Miss Nexdore when she gave her dinner party last spring."-Philadelphia Press.

"Why did you call your new home Hope?" "I thought if I did it wouldn" "I thought if I did it wouldn't be likely to be filled very often by my relatives.-Chicago Record-Herald. A Van Buren, Ark., young man caught his best girl climbing an apple tree. It improved her complexion so much he hardly knew her. "What experience have you had as

a cook?" asked Mrs. Dinsmore of the applicant for the situation. "Twinty places in three months, mum," replied Bridget, proudly.-Judge. Newark, N. J., has a project on foot of erecting a fountain to the memory of Thomas Dunn English, the writer of Ben Bolt.

The Sun yesterday received several answers to the "age puzzle," some night, many wrong. Charles Lon-don of Canterbury Station, and S. H. Rankine of St. John city hit the right Le Canada, under the heading, "It

is one of two things," remarks that while Canadians are claiming that the country is invaded with American steel, the English are denouncing the invasion of England by Canadians. ed in men's clothes and went on the street in the evening. The next thing they did was to make remarks to another young woman, who promptly proceded to thrash them, thinking they were really fresh youths.

"Chief dairy maid to the King" is the official title of Miss Mary Childs, a pretty young woman who has just been installed in King Edward's home farm at Windsor. The position is by no means a sinecure, for the chief dairy maid must supervise the butter and cheese-making industry under royal patronage. Her principal duty is to serve up for the royal table two pounds of butter every morning and supplies of cream cheese and thick

cream as needed. A cane that belonged to Abraham Lincoln was sold at auction in New York city, the other day, for \$145. It is a peculiar stick of knotty wood; every knot is capped with silver, and on every cap a letter is engraved, the letters from handle to ferule spelling "Abraham Lincoln." A metal band tells that it was given to Lincoln by his old friend, S. Strong (1860), and a plate on top states that Mrs. Lincoln gave it to F. B. Carpenter, the painter "The Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation," and of several portraits of Lincoln. The man who sold the cane advanced \$500 on it some years ago to Mr. Carpenter, who is

DEAD MAN STEERS SHIP.

Captain Saunders, of St. John, Found Dead at the Wheel in Deserted Ship.

(St. John Star.) A sealing schooner, the Arietis, recently sighted a mastless derelic about one hundred miles southwest of Queen Charlotte's Islands. ized men weep like little children when though at first it was thought there There in the great white house, the at length made out crouching in a sights of all, except in the prison. It captain of the Arietis accordingly is full of victims, Greeks and Servians hailed them when within distance and and Wallachians, but charitable as it proffered them assistance. Receiving no answer, however, and noticing that the steersman never shifted his position, he lowered a boat and with some of his crew boarded the derelict. He wo- and had apparently been so for some her skull smashed by five sapre cuts, course. The hand evidency and as a last forlorn hope had lashed himself tried to to the wheel. Some food was found close to him and also two or three bottles of medicine, showing appar-

watch began. The ship was almost waterlogged, but from papers which the captain of the Arietis managed to recover, it found that the name of the dead skipper who had steered his vessel, was Henry Saunders, aged forty, a master of the schooner was the General Sig-

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A WAR VETERAN Daniel Lund Fought in American War, Lost an Arm and Now Receives a

Good Pension. (Sackville Post.) Daniel Lund of Aboushagan road is

being generously treated by the government at Washington. Away n 1865 Mr. Lund was a member of the federal forces and during an engagement lost his left arm. After coming out of the hospital he received his discharge and ever since that time he has been in receipt of a pension from the government. For a long time he re ceived \$26 a month; then it was increased to \$36, and a few months ago Mr. Lund was delighted when informed that hereafter his pension would be \$46 per month or \$138 every quarter. The money comes to him in the shape of a check, which he gets cashed at

one of the Sackville banks. Speaking of the engagement in which he was disabled Mr. Lund said: "I was then little more than a boy, only twenty years of age, and was a member of what was known as the North Atlantic squadron in command of Butler. The engagement took place in a river in North Carolina. Our vessels were attacking a fort when a shell struck me on the left arm. It which pierced his body and he fell dead beside me," As soon as possible, Mr. Lund says, he was removed to the hospital, where he remained several

June of the same year. his good luck in the matter of receiving an addition to his pension. Uncle Sam is certainly treating the soldiers of the union very handsomely these

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CANADA'S SHIPPING. Last Year Shows a Big Drop in the

Dominion's Registered Tonnage. OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—The total number of vessels on the register books of the dominion to 31st December last

was 6,836, measuring 652,613 tons register tonnage, being an increase of 44 vessels and a decrease of 11,870 tons register as compared with 1901. The number of steamers on the register books was 2,289, with a gross tonnage of 303,353 tons. Assuming the average value to be \$80 per ton value of the registered in the dominion last year was 296 measuring 30,216 tons register tonnage. Eestimating the value of new tonnage at \$45 per ton it gives a total value of \$359,720 for new vessels. John Cowie, an authority in connection with Scottish herring fisheries, is expected to arrive at Halifax on the ently that he was ill when his long Pretorian. His object in visiting this country is to look over the fishing grounds and see whether improvement can be made in the curing and packing of Canadian herrings by the adoption of Scottish methods. Scotch herrings command double the price of Canadian herrings, due to their su-

perior treatment. The suggestion for the establishment of a large halt freezer to supply bait the prison, the hospital walls or in capture or disperse the bands; seconders.

The body of Capt. Saunders was the Nova Scotia legislature, is to be carried out and a large building erected at or near Cansa this winter. The for the bankers and deep sea fisher-

cost of the enterprise will be about ment will defray about half. OPPOSITION LEADER

Welcomed by a Rousing Gathering at Sydney, C. B.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 24.—The vast auditorium of the Rossline rink has seldom held a larger audience than that which crowded it tonight to hear R. L. Borden. Over the platform were pictures of past leaders of the conservative party draped with flags and mottoes. The picture of R. L. Borden had over it the motto, "Hail to the Chief, the Coming Premier." The meeting was an important one, as it practically opens the campaign in Nova Scotia for the coming federal contest. The applause with which Mr. Borden was received as he stepped to the footlights was deafening. He lost no time in opening out with his address, first taking up the question of transportation past yearly transcontinental rail-way. Mr. Borden outlined the conservative railway policy, an important feature of which was the extension of with regard to the association. The the Intercolonial from Montreal to first pledge was signed on Jan 21 in Georgian Bay, and thus secure a large the present year, and the number now

portion of western trade. This exten- on the roll had grown to 35,000. There sion would mean much to the people of tore the arm almost to pieces, and at to them a direct and competing line, the maritime provinces, because it gave owned by the people of this country, stood beside me was struck by a ball the rates upon which could always be controlled by the people. Mr. Borden spoke of the fiscal policy of the government. The question of the tariff was of peculiar interest to the people weeks. He received his discharge in of the maritime provinces. No part of the country affords a better field for Mr. Lund has been living at Aboushagan road for several years and is stand for a policy of adequate protecwell known by many of the Post's tion to Canadian industries. We stand readers, who will be glad to hear of for a policy of Canada for the Canadians, and we are not ashamed of that policy nor afraid to announce it in every part of the country. It meets with approval in the west as well as the east, Mr. Borden went on to deal with the quesion of trade, and showed the importance of developing the home market. Our policy should seek such protection to our industries as will secure permanency under condition of depression as well as of commercial expansion, and such as will invite apital and attract labor to the establishment of other industries. He dealt, the closing part of his speech, with the question of the steel industry, and ointed out that during the past year our total imports of iron and steel roducts amounted to nearly \$34,000,-000. The conservative policy was no only to secure to our iron producers

> now imported from foreign countries. FREDERICTON. Celestial Poet Will Take a Charm-

and manufacturers of the Canadian

market in articles now produced in

this country, but to sustain the manu-

ing Bride. FREDERICTON, Nov. 24.-James Pollock, an employe of the Globe Laundry, was the victim of a serious accient this afternoon. Pollock, who runs the engine in the establishment, went into the wash room to put on a belt, and while reaching up, his apron caught in the belt, lifting him off his feet and the belt carrying him around number of times in a violent maner, finally throwing him with violence to the floor. When found by the other employes he was in a bruised and bleeding condition, his clothing being did not get something to build me up. After reading one of your almanacs I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and jured man conveyed to Victoria Hospital, where Dr. Vanwart dressed his wounds. His injuries are of a most serious character, the flesh being hormmend Burdock Blood Bitters to ribly torn in places and severe cuts about the head. There is a probability

that he may not recover. The funeral of Alfred F. Pelletier. the victim of Sunday's drowning accident, took place this morning. The remains were conveyed to St. Mary's station, accompanied by his father, who arrived last evening, Principa Osburn and the male students of the Business College and representatives of the St. Vincent de Paul Society here, and forwarded to Grand Falls for in

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Mrs. Whyte-How many pieces has your dinner set? Mrs. Browne-Well, it had 165 when we bought it, but I think it must have about 700 now .- Sommerville Journal.

HALF, AND HALF.

Lord Alverstone Naturally DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Approves of the As-

sociation.

Bishop Thought It Would Be Good Thing for the Officers, If Not for the Men, Who Should

be Tetotallers.

(London Telegraph, Nov. 11.) A drawing room meeting in suppor of the semi-tetotal movement was held yesterday, by permission of Viscountess Duncannon, at 17 Cavendish square. Lord Alverstone for a short period, and afterwards Bishop Taylor Smith (chaplain-general), occupied the chair. The meeting also included Major General W. H. Mackinnon Archdeacon Sinclair, Lady Maria Pon-

sonby, the Rev. E. A. Winchester, the Rev. G. G. Ackworth, Lady Flower, and the Rev. F. S. Webster, The Semi-Teetotal Pledge Asosciation was founded to discourage the widespread habit of drinking between meals, to abolish treating, and the practice of "standing drinks," and to make unfashionable the custom of "nipping" which prevails in all classes of society. It was expected that Lord Roberts. the president of the society, would have been present, but he was unfortunately prevented from attending by a severe cold, which confines him to his

The Rev. F. S. Webster, chairman of with regard to the association. The were branches in full working in many towns all over the country, and in places so far apart as Madras, Rangoon, Rawai Pindi, Cape Colony, and

Brisbane. Lord Alverstone, after expressing regret at the absence of Lord Roberts, said he heartily approved of the asso ciation. The only thing about it which he did not like was its name, which was not quite clear to many people. It was really an admirable association, which inculcated moderation and selfrestraint at the time when these virtues were most required. It had an advantage over total abstinence societies in the fact that it struck at the root of a great evil without at the same time driving away people who could not go the whole length demanded by teetotallers. There was a great necessity for the kind of self-restraint inculcated by the society, and there was a great evil which it had to try to eradicate. It was true that all classes in England had become more moderate and temperate than was formerly the case, and that drunkenness was not now regarded as the venial offence it was held to be in former times, but as the same time there was a widespread custom of nipping and of standing drinks whenever a stroke of business was done which had led the way to the acquisition of habits of drunkenness that had brought ruin to many. In his thirty years' experience as a lawyer he had seen numerous instances facture of other iron and steel products of this kind among lawyers' clerks, who felt bound to stand drinks to their friends when they brought their masters a successful piece of work, and it was the same in commercial circles. It was this comparatively innocent habit of good fellowship which had been the beginning of the ruin of many hundreds of young men, and of young women, too. He would not say that intemperance was the evil only of the working classes, but in that class people did not know how to refuse an invitation to drink. He went about London and its suburbs a great deal in the early mornings, and he constantly saw working men and women going into public houses to take a quarter to eight o'clock and the practice set up a craving for intoxicants that speedily became irresistible.

Bishop Taylor-Smith said he had been asked if it would not be possible to did not think the movement would ap peal to soldiers. The soldier would b an out-and-out teetotaller or nothing but he thought the movement would have a most beneficial effect among the officers and non-commissioned o He thought that the action of His Majesty the King, in giving permission to have his health drunk in non-intoxicating beverages, would have a most excellent effect in promoting temperance in the navy and army. (Hear, hear.)

Major-General McKinnon, as treasurer of the association, made an appeal for funds to carry on the work. The Rev. Henry Washington hoped that the association would do something to check the extensive secret drinking which prevailed in society. Archdeacon Sinclair declared himself strongly in favor of the movement, and expressed much concern for its spread "taking a dram" prevailed to a great extent. He had a Scottish shepherd's diary for one Sunday, which he would read. It was as follows: "Up at six in the morning, had a dram. Went to see the sheep, had a dram. Came back to breakfast, had a dram. Looked after the cows, had a dram. Washed and dressed for church, had a glass o' brandy lest I should smell o' in the hoose o' the Lord." (Laughter.) The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Viscountess Duncannon for the use of her drawing room for the proceedings.

Bark Cyprian, from St. John with The groom's present to the bride was

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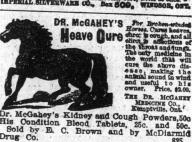
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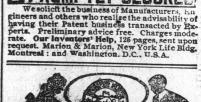
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NOBLE-RIVERS. The residence of William Rivers, 92 Main street, was the scene of a very event Tuesday morning, his only daughter, Miss when Lena Rivers, was united marriage to George W. was united ble, of W. H. Thorne & Co.'s staff. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim at six o'clock in the presence of only the intimate friends of the parties. Miss Rivers, who was unattended, wore a going away gown of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. After the ceremony, breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Noble left on the early train for Boston and New York. Upon their return they will reside temporarily on Water-

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