

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Lecture in York Theatre, St. John, Last Evening.

By Carol Norton, C. S. D., of New York City, Was Attended By a Large Audience.

The Teaching and Growth of Christian Science Was the Theme—"Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

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Mr. Norton spoke in parts as follows: "In any analysis of the future work of Christian Science, investigation must be necessary to be influenced by what this system has already achieved.

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JUNE BRIDES.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) SCHOFFIELD-SMITH.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at the home of the bride, 56 Wentworth st., Tuesday afternoon, when Frederick B. Harrington Schoffeld, son of the late George Schoffeld, was united in marriage to Miss Annie Louise Smith, second daughter of the late A. Chipman Smith.

The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D. in the presence of about thirty guests, chiefly relatives and intimate friends of the interested parties.

The bride wore white crepe de chene over white silk, trimmed with lace, and a lace veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Troop and Miss Gladys McLaughlin as bridesmaids, and Little Misses Doris Sayre and Mary White as flower girls.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of white cloth over pale pink taffeta, with lace picture hats. They carried large bouquets of sweet peas.

After the ceremony luncheon was served and a reception held. Mr. and Mrs. Schoffeld left on the 6 p. m. train for Montreal and other Canadian cities.

WHITE-EMERY. The residence of George F. Emery, King street, Carleton, was the scene of a pretty event Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Nellie Emery, was united in marriage to William Wright, Toronto.

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being performed, and after Mr. and Mrs. Watson crossed the threshold of the edifice in coming out, they were showered with rice and beset with other popular tokens of good will.

The bride was most becomingly attired in a navy blue broadcloth travelling costume, with hat correspondingly pretty.

After a luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Watson proceeded to Fredericton, and upon their arrival in St. John they will take up their residence in the Watson homestead, 38 and 38 Douglas avenue.

MELANBY-BRIDGES. At the Church of St. John the Baptist, Broad street, yesterday morning, Sydney M. Melanby was united in marriage to Miss Lena, daughter of the late Geo. Bridges.

The bride was attired in a blue cloth costume, trimmed with lace, with hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses.

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Train Once More Off the Track. Judge Gregory on This Official Visit to the A Constable in Trouble.

LL HILL, June 23.—The Wilfrid Govang, the six of Wm. N. Govang, took day afternoon, the service in the Baptist church here, Rev. F. D. Davidson. A per attended. Interment in the new cemetery at this

trip this morning the Alran off the track near tion, and wrecked a deal ar. The passenger car be- of the broken car, had and the passengers, ere were a large number, forward in a box car, annual examination of the arment of the superior held this afternoon.

LL HILL, June 24.—The of the supreme court met town today, Judge Greg- g. The lawyers present B. Dixon, W. B. Jonah, herman, Geo. H. Steadman ert county bar, and Hon- erson of Dorchester. Alex- man of the grand jury, following address to his re F. Gregory, judge of the rt; grand jury of Albert county bled, wish to express on est visit to our county our at your appointment to side position as judge of the rt of New Brunswick. We d from your long experi- lawyer, and the foremost the bar which you have stifying to your legal abili- with it a well-matured. Therefore your appoint- judgeship will be univer- of by the people of Al- And we trust that your his high position may be brilliant than that which a year past record. was also presented with from the barristers. business before the court iminal case of the King v. echin for escaping from a by using force, the offence mitted a 300' ago. The returned a true bill, but prisoner was called it was t history had repeated it, having last night escaped istory of Constable Walter Subsequently the constable d by the grand jury for not to the jail at once with the ter the arrest. Bechin's as at present are unknown. d jury recommended that atigation should be made in of forest fires, and that all deal with according to

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