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NEW YORK FOR MR. LAURIER. The New York Herald, which hates England with a perfect hatred, and ishment. Rhodes, Hammond and the is continually angry because Canada other members of the committee by prefers to remain under the British which Dr. Jameson was induced to flag, can find nothing too severe to make his raid were guilty of a grave say about Sir Charles Tupper. The offence against the laws and govern-New York Mail and Express has join-ment of the land in which they lived. ed the campaign and proposes to cast They were guilty of another offence its vote solid for Mr. Laurier. The against Dr. Jameson and his band. Mail and Express says that " the interest of the United States in these peal of the committee, who represented Canadian elections is more keen than that the Uitlanders or British resiat any time since the Dominion came dents of Johannesburg were in deadly into existence." A reason given for peril, and who assured Dr. Jameson this interest is that "the present conservative government has neglected by practically the whole population of ty, did very little talking at the late Dannan kings at Brugh, on the Boyne, no opportunity to display its contempt that community. Having drawn the session. This is a high and deserved are objects of wonder at the present for this country, whether in the Vene- chartered company's forces into the zuelan, Cuban or other matters of in- Transvaal the men who are now priswell known that the dominion governing their friends to be surrounded and ing their friends to be surrounded and closed. The day will surely come when ternational discussion." Now it is oners lay quietly in the place, allowlish Academy of Arts was founded by dach the overthrow of the land had sion of these international questions. Shot down within an nour's ride of the members who talked the foundations of either Athens or expressed sympathy with Great Britain and bought some rifles. We sub-spiracy against it, the committee-men mit that "the present conservative deserve all the punishment they are government" did no more than was likely to get in consideration of their right and that if the sympathy of New betrayal of Dr. Jameson's band. York goes to Mr. Laurier in consequence the government can console it-HUGH JOHN. self with the appreciation of the Cana-

commendation in full:

The liberal party, on the other hand, is conducting its campaign in a spirit of unusual friendliness to inits government. It recognizes, in its official utterances, the logic of Canada's commercial and industrial development. It debects the truth of the assertion that the greatness of Canada depends primarily upon closer relations with the United States. It possibly detects also the fact that certain powerful mituences are shaping the policy of the imperial government in ways detrimental to the material interests of Canada.

The liberal platform declares in unequivocal terms for the maintenance of most friendly relations and broad, liberal trade intercourse with us; it declares the readiness of the party to "enter futo negotiations with a view to obtaining a reciprocity treaty with the United States, including a well consideration." commendation in full:

of the party to "enter into negotiations with a view to obtaining a reciprocity treaty with the United States, including a well considered list of manufactured articles." Not only is this the policy of the opposition, but it is a policy which has exceedingly bright prospects of success at the polis. There can be no question as to the sympathy of this country in the coming general elections. It will be with the liberal party. With their party in power and a republican administration in Washington, there should be no great obstacle in the way of reinstituadministration in Washington, there should be no great obstacle in the way of reinstituting the reciprocity of Blaine and Harrison and extending it to our relations with the Dominion. The closer our commercial union, the mearer will Canada be to her ultimate desiriny as a great independent power on the western hemisphere, unhampered by the imitation of colonial existence, and unemarrassed by European intrigute or selfishess. The liberal party has our heartiest ishes for victory in June.

The "reciprocity of Blaine and Harri-United States, has no charms for Can- of the school question without further ada. Nevertheless we congratulate legislation. Colonel Tucker, Mr. Ellis and the other candidates of their party on these words of praise. The New York Mail is perhaps a little too hopeful of

the house of commons in 1887. He Against this opinion of Editor Han-

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. Charlton, one of the front bench op- following from Mr. James Hannay, THE ANTIQUITY OF IRELAND 1. Any person who takes a paper re- other end of the county. Colonel Tis- zette of June 12, 1891; dale was a member of the volunteer corps which went to the border at the time of the Fenian invasion. About 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect some years before become a resident of Ontario, wrote for a New York newspaper a contemptuous account of the Canadian militia, and especially of the Norfolk regiment. In this let-Owing to the considerable number of fully the equipment and appearance ter Mr. Charlton ridiculed unmerciof the Canadian force and made all to this office, we have to request our sorts of derisive remarks about Cansubscribers and agents when sending adian loyalty. The late Colonel money to THE SUN to do so by post Amyot one day took occasion to read office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at debates in the house of commons, Subscribers are hereby notified not and to point out that Mr. Charlton to pay their subscriptions to any per-to pay their subscriptions to any per-son except a regularly accredited tra-United States at the expense of his Whenever possible, remittances should own country. In the same discussion be made direct to THE SUN office by Colonel Tisdale, speaking with a good deal of feeling, said that he had been one of the awkward squad who were the victims of Mr. Charlton's scorn. Is the most vigorous paper in the Mari- He declared that he would rather time Provinces-16 pages-\$1.00 a year have been one of the badly drilled. roughly dressed, and rudely equipped band of men who bade good-bye that day to wife and children, not knowing whether he should meet them \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient again, than to have been the New York gentleman who held their ap-For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each pearance, their outfit and their loyalty up to the ridicule of the foreigners. It may be of interest to New Brunswickers to know that Colonel Tisdale's grandfather, Ephraim Tisdale, was one of the loyalist settlers of this province. He remove ed to Upper Canada in time to take part in the battles of Queenstown and

THE TRANSVAAL CONSPIRATORS.

Lundy's Lane.

The conviction and sentence of the Transvaal conspirators would have been inevitable if they had not pleaded THE WEEKLY SUN. guilty. The imposition of the death penalty was not unexpected, though no one supposed for an hour that it would be carried out. The penalty is to be commuted, but it is not likely that the prisoners will escape severe punat on his arrival he would be joined government were so great that the against time will envy Mr. Robinson's Rome were laid. committee were justified in the con-

dian people. The New York Mail's Sir Charles Tupper has made the best arrignment of the conservative gov- possible arrangement for the west in in many ways to be a man of good at-Britain is followed by a tribute to the minister of the interior. Our corresliberal party of Canada. We quote its pondent at Ottawa speaks of Mr. Macdonald as a man who wiffs the affection of all whom he meets. This is important, but it is still more to the point that he enjoys the esteem and confidence of those who have had opportunity to judge his character and ability. He is a sincere, straightforward man, who has had no political ambitions, but as a western man is anxious to be of service to the west, and as a loyal Canadian and a good party man does not feel like refusing to go into the government where he is needed. The department of the interior is now one of the most important in the ministry. The policy of the future includes vigorous and well directed effort to get into the counthy a suitable class of immigrants. The new minister has his work ready for him, and plenty of it. If he meets the expectations of his friends he will be singularly fortunate. and so will that large part of Canada with which his department is most closely connected. There is reason to expect that if the government should carry the next elections Mr. Macdonald son," which requires discrimination will be able to exercise a potent inagainst all countries in favor of the fluence in bringing about a settlement Leonard Tilley published in the Sun:

# TWO OPINIONS.

The Telegraph says: Mail is perhaps a little too hopeful of the immediate triumph of liberalism and the extermination of British influence on this continent. But its pleasing dream will do us no harm.

COLONEL TISDALE.

Colonel Tisdale, who is said to have been offered a place in Sir Charles Tupper's ministry, is a lawyer of good ability who came into the house of commons in 1887. He

represents South Norfolk, while Mr. nay of the Telegraph we place the or paper tree.

position members, is returned for the which we take from the St. John Ga.

The opposition newspapers have been on the ragged edge for some days past for fear Sir Charles Tupper should be the next premier of Canada. They don't want Sir Charles Tupper at all, because they know that with his wonderful ability, courage and resources he is able to rout them horse, foot and artillery. Most of them, however, have sense enough to conceal their feelings, but not so the Silly Telegraph, which gives away the whole opposition's wishes by an elaborate attack on Sir Charles Tupper, giving reasons why he should not be premier. Sir Charles is such a corrupt politician, according to the Telegraph, that it will never do to make him leader of the conservative party. Yet, only a few weeks ago, Sir John A. Macdonald was, according to the Telegraph, the most corrupt man in the universe, and the conservative party "rotten to the core." The conservatives of Canada are not likely to permit the grits to choose their leader for them, and the fact that a conservative leader is obnoxious to the opposition should be his best recommendation.

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## THE POOR GIRLS.

The Halifax Chronicle is worried because, as it says, the girls employed in the Moncton cotton mills receive only four dollars a week. Most of the skilled female employes in the cotton factories make higher pay that that, and even the unskilled seem to prefer their work and pay to the rewards that are offered for household service. But if the Chronicle thinks that under grit government girls would no longer be employed at four dollars a week in Canadian cotton factories, it is not far wrong. The factory girls would not under free trade find employment at that price or any other, because the factories would be closed. The young women would in a few months be enadian market, and probably earning less than they do at St. John, Moncton, Milltown, Marysville, Halifax and Windsor.

ished between Canada and the continent of Europe. The service is to be fortnightly summer and winter. The tle went to Canadian terminus will be Montreal THE NORTHERN PARTS OF in summer and in winter St. John and and to Greece, and became what were will be the freight traffic. The greater and Tuatha de Dannans. to St. John, as the port nearest to the three sons of Dela. The river Slaney origin or destination of the bulk of the was called after one of them whose goods handled. It will be seen by our name was Slaine. class are to be provided for this French and Belgian service. The new Moytury in the county of Mayo. B. C. Students from several country with great brilliancy.

compliment to Mr. Robinson's good day. The Round Towers of Ireland in Portugal, was built by Irishmen. years." After that time he returned, sense. If ever there was a time when kings, and next to the pyramids of record. There is no place where a man who knows when to hold his in Spain, intermarried with the Ibertongue is more needed than in the scendants took the name of Celtiber-Canadian house of commons. We hope lians. They were a brave and warlike Mr. Robinson will be re-elected.

Mr. Colmer, who has been deputy to founded by the Gadelians. It took its Sir Charles Tupper in the office of name from Brigond, one of their celehigh commissioner, has proved himself brated leaders. It stood in the pro- and yet such writers as Froude assert Medes, the Barbarlans, they ravaged tainments. But if he has divided with another first prize in the Statist's subject to congratulation. The competition was open to the world, and Gaels or Gauls settled in France in the prize, ten thousand guineas, was very early ages and from them that well worth the attention of the ablest writers. Besides the honor Mr. Colmer will claim \$26,000, which itself is a handsome reward.

Mr. H. A. Powell, who has been interviewed by the Moncton Times, says that the liberal conservative members from the maritime provinces in the late parliament were unanimously opposed to the transfer of the Intercolonia that the strongest voice ever raised in favor of the transfer was that of the St. John Telegraph when Colonel Tucker was one of the proprietors of that journal. The reason given by the and greater part of France, and lay Telegraph for the transfer was that in no other way could the fast steamship line to Halifax be made a suc-

The Presbyterian Witness of Halifax says of the interview with Sir Sir Leonard Tilley makes a statement with regard to the Manitoba school question which cannot but command attention. Sir Leonard is no friend of separate schoolism, and he claims that the merits and demerits of separate schools are not involved in this conflict. The question is, what compact was made with Manitoba in 1870? He was at that time one of the leading members of the dominion government, and he has reason to know the facts. He declares distinctly and emphatically that it was agreed to secure to the minority of Manitoba the same privileges as are enjoyed by the minority in Ontario and Quebec. "I look at it as a solemn compact between the parliament of Canada and the people of Manitoba, and I think it would be a great misfortune if it should hereafter be shown that any of the constitutional agreements of compacts should be violated by the neglect or refusal of the deminion to carry out its undertakings." Statements of this character coming from the lips of Sir Leonard Tilley will command attention.

A beautiful paper is made in Japan from the fibrous bark of the mulberry

And the Greatness of Her People-Early Irish Ethnology.

Phenius, son of Gomer, from whom city was in its infancy.

Babylon, and travelled into Egypt, and there taught the art and the use of letters. He became a famous gen-King Pharaoh's daughter, whose name was Scota, and it was from her that the Irish derived the name of Scots. By that marriage Niul had a son born to him whose name was Gael, or Gadel. and it was from him that the Gaels.

from whom the Miletians were descended, was the twentieth in descent other in existence; each of its seven- Babylon, he has discovered a long infrom Gael. Miletius was also called teen letters is named after a tree, as scription of Nabonidus, the last of the by the emphatic name of Hercules. Peloponesus, were the descendants of and so of all the rest. Hercules. They settled in Greece B. C in Gaelic is always pronounced to students of this important period

gaged at spinning and weaving in Miletians arrived in Ireland, the Fir-New England factories for the Can- bolgs and Tuatha de Dannans were was then called the Innis Allga, or Noble Island.

The Nevyans who survived that bat-

Halifax. The chief business of the line known in after days as the Firbolgs part of this trade will naturally fall The Firbolgs arrived in Ireland B.

despatches that new ships of a good Achy, the last Firbolg king, was defeated by the Tuatha de Dannans in tianity education shone forth in that inscription opens with a very graphi-

line will be a welcome addition to the 1460. Achy fled from the field of battle Europe flocked to Ireland to receive "Over all this land an evil curse from but was overtaken and slain in the an education. Alfred the Great, king his heart he uttered; mercy he showed county of Mayo. A stone cairne still of England, and Prince Dagobert of not; to Babylon he came, he desecratMR. ROBINSON'S GOOD RECORD. marks his grave, near Balleysedare, Austria, went to Ireland to finish their ed the temples, poured out the dust, in the county of Sligo.

> so called from its ancient Gaelic in- the days of St. Patrick. habitants.

A FACT AS WELL ESTABLISHED.

a warlike race from Franconia, in called the Netherlands, and, after conquering the Gauls, they changed the name of Gaul to that of France. Gaul was anciently divided into three provinces, namely, Aquitania, which was inhabited by Iberian tribes; railway to a company. He points out Gallia Celtica, belonging to the Celtic tribes; and Gallia Belgica, or Belgic Gaul, or the northern part which lay between the Seine and Marne, and the Rhine.

Celtic Gaul embraced the middle between Garonne and the Seine and

Phenius, from whom the Phenicians were descended, taught the arts and the use of letters in several countries. He was succeeded by his son Niul, in teaching the use of letters, and then by his grandsons, Sru, Aesru, Sihor and Ossihor, etc.

Niul, Bileus, Sru, Aesru, Tait and Ogaman were famous Egyptian war-riors and filled the world with the fame of their exploits. The Gadelians extended their conquests into Gaul, Spain, Greece, the

other countries. Ireland possesses many specim of her ancient art in gold and silver

THE ANCIENT HANDWRITING of the scribes of Ireland as now seen chiefly relate to the earlier days of in the book of Kells, and which may the Chaldean empire, as far back as be seen in the Royal Museum of Trinity College, Dublin, excels the writing Important as these discoveries are, as of the best scribes of the present day. or the best scribes of the present day.

Coined money in the reign of Edna
Derg, who was king of Ireland more
than seven hundred wears before the than seven hundred years before the been a desire that we should obtain birth of Christ, may be seen in the some inscribed records, possibly his-

Connection of Irish Blood With European Peoples-Ireland's Early Civilization and Her Precedence in Arts and Letters-The Irish Language-An Article of Interest to Irishmen Especially.

(Peterborough Daily Examiner, Oct.

14, 1895.) the Gomerites, or Celts, are descended, anciently lived between the Euxine and Caspian seas. He travelled into Babylon with his son, Niul, when that

Niul left his father, Phenius, in eral in the land of Egypt, and married

The Firbolgs and Tuatha de Dan-

nans were the descendants of the Nevyan colonists, who arrived in Ire-THE FRENCH-BELGIAN SERVICE, land B. C. 1308. The Nevyans were almost exterminated by Fomorian By a contract signed yesterday a pirates in a three days' battle which regular ocean steamship line is estab- took place on the head of Ard Nevy, now called the Great Island of Ballymore, B. C. 1642.

son, the representative of the counsepulchral mounds of the Tuatha de

The Gomerites or Celts, who settled race, and always went armed and were never unprepared to meet a foe. The city of Brigantium in Spain, was

Warner English, the historian says:

country took the name of Gaul. The Gaels were the chief branch of the great original stock of the Celts. The time of their settling in Gaul is too remote for history to reach. In the reign of Honorius, the Franks,

Germany, settled in that part of Gaul war Aeneus, with a small colony of fol- like a deluge the word of Merodach,

ionian Islands, to Ireland, and to some

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breathing organs have many forms of inflammation; such as colds, coughs, chitis, etc. The organs of digestion have a multitude of inflammatory trout organs form one complete plan mutually dependent; therefore inflammation a more or less everywhere, and impairs the health. The late Dr. A. Johnson, as Family Physician, originated JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT, in 1810, and cure every form of inflammation. It is today the Universal Househ Send us at once your name and address, and we will send you free, our New Illustrated Book, "TREATMENT FOR DISEASES," caused by inflammation, I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, March

thousand gold and silver ornaments 53%), especially of the reigns of Nebucthat give proof of Ireland's ancient hadnezzar II. and Nabonidus. With

Ireland had a code of written laws chronicle of the reign of the latter for more than ,1400 years before St. monarch and a few historical notices Patrick arrived in Ireland. She had in his cylinder inscriptions, we have and it was from him that the Gaels, or Gadelians, are descended. He was the father of the Gaelic language, and was master of ail the known languages of the world in his day.

Miletius, who conquered Spain, and Miletius, who conquered Spain, and Gaelic alphabet is different from any the Miletians were done. The Gaelic alphabet is different from any the Miletians were done. The Gaelic alphabet is different from any the Miletians were done the second of the principal heavy of the Gaelic alphabet is different from any cipal heaps of ruins in the enciente of "farn" or f, which means the alder Babylonian kings (B.C. 555-538,) which Heraclidae, who conquered the tree; "coll" or c, means the holly tree, contains a mass of historical and other

like K, as Celt, which is pronounced of Babylonian history. The MNetians arrived in Ireland B. Kelt. The letter "i" in Gaelic sounds C. 1308, and soon made a complete like ee in eel; when short, it sounds diorite, the upper part of which is conquest of that country. When the is generally like "a" in haw. In of writing, and which appears to have "aher" it sounds like "a" in father. possession of that country, which The language contains not a borrowed It resembles in some measure the word from any other language; it is celebrated India house inscription of copious and expressive, and has no Nebuchadnezzar, but is much more need to borrow a word from any other full of historical matter. language, even for words not three centuries old; as Boher-iarain, (Boher- that it contains a record of the war eeran) a railroad or iron road; Long of revenge conducted by the Baby-Gaile, a steam boat. The word gaile lonians and their Mandian allies agis the genetive for steam.

language. An is the definite article, an account of the election and corosingular number, na is the definite ar- nation of Nabondius in B. C. 555, and ticle, plural number. There are no the wonderful dream in which Nebuauxilliary verbs in the Gaelic languae, chadnazzar appeared to him; as well and it requires ture tense. It has several preposi- the temple of the Moon god at Khar-

ADVANTAGE OVER OTHER LAN- sion. There is also a valuable refer-GUAGES, ence to the murder of Sennacherib by besides the advantage it has over the his son in Tebet, B. C. 681. English language in not requiring the use of the auxilliary verbs.

Students from several countries in One of the new liberal journals of At the time the Miletians arrived in Universities of Paris, Pavia and Ox- the services." Northumberland shows that Mr. Rob- Ireland the Tustha de Dannans were ford, and also the principal monastic the statement that he "took the hand inson, the representative of the county. The vast schools throughout Europe. The prince Merodech and country. church of Charlemagne at Aix-la- him to enter into the midst of the city Chapelle was built by Irish monks of Assur," where, we are told, he "es from St. Gall. The Church of Battalia, tablished his seat for twenty-one were built by Tuatha de Dannan The British Museum was founded by as the inscription says, "The king of two Irishmen named Barrett and accomplished, the son the offspring of Barry; and the British Parliament his body with the sword thrust him House was built by Barry, and adorn- through." The return of the statue ed by an Irish painter named McCliso. of the god to its temple in Babylon Cormac's Chapell, on the Rock of was probably the work of Esarbaddon, Cashel, in Ireland, is the oldest speci- who in B. C. 677 was doing all he could men of the true pointed style of archi- to conciliate the Babylonians. tecture in Europe dral, the first complete English struc-ture in the pointed arch style, was for it is mentioned also in the Babyfashioned after Holy Cross Abbey in lonian chronicle. The second Limerick. Irishmen not only built the contains an account of the terrible reprincipal ancient cathedrals and col-venge exacted by the Babylonians

Many centuries before St. Patrick's phraseology of this passage: arrival in Ireland she had her public (Merodach) granted him an ally and competition for the best treatise on "The conquest of Spain, by the Gadelimperial customs union, he is fairly ians is "The conquest of Spain, by the Gadelic lands in that country were set the Urmanda, who had no equal; he apart for their maintenance. She was caused him to obey his word and to skilled in music, painting and sculp- march to his aid. From high and low ture; in dyeing and enamelling; in the (land), from right and left, like a manufacture of glass, and in the workmanship of gold, silver, brass and to Babylon." iron, and was well acquainted with Manda, not fearing, caused to Greek literature and astronomy when thrown down the shrines of all the St. Patrick began to preach the gospel gods of Assyria and the cities on the in that country.

The Trojan war was commenced B. The Trojan war was commenced B. to the king of Akkad and came not C. 1184. After the conclusion of this to his aid. \* \* \* \* He fulfilled lowers, settled in Italy and laid the who to princedom had called him, he foundation of the Roman empire. Long ere this event took place in curse of all the gods-he rested not Italy, Irish artists manufactured those gold and silver ornaments now in the Royal Museum of Trinity College, Dublin. These ornamients compare very favorably with those manufactured in the present age, and plainly show that Ireland was a civilized country and well advanced in the arts long before Romulus laid the foundations of the city of Rome.

E. P. FORD, M. D Souris East, P. E. Island. BABYLONIAN DISCOVERIES.

Scme Valuable Records Which Have Been Recovered from the Ruins. (London Times.)

During the last few years the work or archaeological exploration in Babylonia has been almost entirely continued to the labors of the American expedition, who have been engaged for several years in the systematic exploration of the great mound of Niffer, in central Babylonia, the site of the ancient city of Nipur, and the partially resumed work of M. de Sarzec at Tello, the ancient Lagash. The discoveries made by these explorers have been of great importance, but they 4,000 years before the Christian era. Royal Museum of Trinity College, torical inscriptions, of the period of Dublin, as well as more than one the new Babylonian empire (B.C. 606-

the exception of the Babylonian data which will be of greatest value ment in question is a small stella of may be estimated when it is stated ainst Assyria for the destruction of There is but one article in the Gaelic the city of Sennachrib, in B. C. 698; none to form the fu- as an account of the restoration of tional pronouns as oit, on thee; orin, ran, accompanied by a chronological on me; orainn, on us; thus giving it a record which enables us to fix the data of the co-called Scythian inva-

It will be seen, therefore, that we have thus recovered from the ruins of As soon as Ireland embraced Chris- Babylon a most valuable record. The cal recital of the terrible cack of the Irishmen founded the erased the sepultures, and broke off Still more important is Salisbury Cathe | murder of Sennacherib seems to have is remarkable how Biblical is the flood, he swept, restoring satisfaction "Tukte, King of the frontier of Akkad which were hostile upon his bed in sleep." It is nate that the name of the Babylonian king who had for his ally Tukte the Mandian is lost, but it was probably Nabupalassar. This seems confirmed by a statement in another portion of

the inscription, where we are told that fifty-four years prior to the commencement of the reign of Nabonidus, in B. C. 555, the Urmanda, or Barabrians, had destroyed the temple of the Moon god at Harran; that would be, therefore, in B. C. 609. There is no reference to Nineveh, the campaign being confined to Assur and South Assyria. and it sems evident that this inscription does not describe the destruction of Nineveh.

plot to steal the crown jewels the guard has been increased at the Tower of

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Some oats in the county. in a very fair sugar season has been uni of plaster and ers plying in

large for the Hartland, Ap R. W. Richar tablishment w

Farming is c is not so forw Hugh Hay & ers, of Wood branch retail s B. Jewett, jewsoon open a Campbell's stor Hartland ver molition when jam formed se the back wate and entered Messrs Boone led to move out dences. The v on the floor of jam gave way

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Sussex, April 33, I. O. O. F. seventh annive America in thei last evening. dies and gentl the place, who the members o ent, and a ver spent. The foll carried out: Q Anchor Down? D. Thompson, Thompson; rea-tion, James Ki Miss Burgess; Venus, O. Price violin and 'cel solo. The Villa White; rea W. Brown; so Off at Buffalo rus; reading, tion. James K wiches, cakes served in abu ply of excelle which speeche Hornbrook and being brought God Save the

due to John E. and the ladies cess of this ve Geo. D. Mart from a severe the new build for him near the "little Mar ing and evenin there on the ar

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NORTHUM Northesk, Apr of Douglastown much worse on sister, Miss Port adam, was sent few hours befor Shepherd McKa ill, died at his h 18th. His rema the Presbyterian neyville. Rev. Ja minister of New McKay being on bers. He leaves loss. Much sym bereaved family. Thomas McKe Miss Cassidy, fo Meadows school, R. C. Cathedral Father Dixon. newly married future residence The ice ran river on Tuesda as the river is Rustler will res between Newcas

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