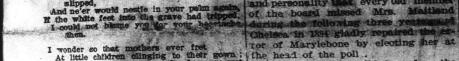


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At note the footprints when the days are wet. Are even black enough to make a frown. If I could find a bittle muddy boot Or cap or jacket on my chamber floor; If I ould kines a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my home once more; work. She was, moreover, seeking to succeed so remarkable a woman and so excellent as educationalist as Mrs.
Besant, But as the daughter of Sir Sydney Waterlow, Mrs. Homan had been trained in a good school, and from the first her school board career in as been a brilliant success. To begin with, she of only got herself returned at the head of the poll in a year when no other progressive candidate occupied that position, but also succeeded in polling more votes than any other woman candidate had previously done. It was characteristic of the ear hestness with which she entered upon the twork in 1891, and again in 1894, and again in 1894, mand again in 1894, mark again in 1894, mark again in 1894, and again in 1894, mark again in 1894, and again in 1894, mark the under the positional the mole in Kessing ton at the beginning of the contest and took lodgings in the midst of the greet East East East Ead constituency to which she entered upon the trastes, and took lodgings in the midst of the more in Kessing ton at the beginning. Tor the work of the board Mrs. Homan hed taken exceptional mains to the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional mark to the board and work for woman candidate more than any other works of the board Mrs. Homan hed taken exceptional mains to the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional mark to the the possibilities of solut work for the work of the board Mrs. Homan hed taken exceptional mark to the the possibilities of solut work for the work of the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional mark to the the possibilities of solut work for the work of the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional mark to the the possibilities of solut work for the work of the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional mark to the the possibilities of solut work for the work of the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional the possibilities of solut work for the work of the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional the possibilities of solut work for the work of the board Mrs. Homan had taken exceptional the work w If I could mend a broken cart today, Tomorrow make a kite ito reach the sky-There is no woman in God's world could say le was more blassfully content than I. , oh, the dainty pfllow next my own never rumpled by a shining head. singing birdhing from its neet has flown; he little boy I used to kiss is dead ! --Christian Life. TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Temper ance Union of St. John.

her seat in 1891. But such was the im-pression she had made by her work and personality that every old member of the board missed Mrs. Mailand

children at nominal price 3d. each. Then, the ma

was spent in securing further infor-mation, and yesterday morning an-other meeting was held. Judge Bar-ker presided. Supt. March was sent for, and the bond being shown him, he declared his signature to be a for-gery.

ed to take such steps in the matter as

Province of New Brunswick. Police district for the city of St. John in the city and county of St. John: To all or any of the constables of the bolice force in the police district city of St. John. Whereas Ernest C. March bein this

the are purchasable by these chairman, and on Monday evening the not keep even a regular cash book, 1 is the company of the post office and als and was, so far as that went, careless in which is the post office and als and was, so far as that went, careless in which is the post office and als the management of plans for the new building, discussed in his business methods. After his telephone, which connects with death and the administration of his company's offices in Herlin. Surrou estate began, Dr. Mott, the adminis- ing the store there are several sm trator, took the necessary steps to houses, in which live the families of wind up his affairs, and in the course some of the men who work for the wind up his affairs, and in the course of that work, so the Sun's informant said, called on the Bank of New Brunswick for a statement of its claim against the estate. The bank's reply was in effect that it had in pos-session collateral security in the shape of a city of St. John school bond, sufficient to cover Mr. Mott's indebt-edness. This news led to a search of the bank of new set of the men who work for the company. I was not long in making for the camp, where I was very cor-dially welcomed by my old friend, Jos. Garity, the cook, formerly of Baker I take, St. John river. He was not slow in placing before me what he called a lunch, but which would make a good meal for any hungry man. When sumclent to cover Mr. Mott's indept-edness. This news led to a search of the papers of the deceased, but not an entry could be found to show that ne ever owned any such security. Had f. Partelow Mott been, like most business men, exact in keeping a rec-ord of his business transactions, the failure to find any mention of the school bond would no doubt have led the administrator to renewed exer-tions in investigating the affair, but he was no doubt lulled into security by the knowledge that of a series of somewhat large and long extended financial transactions between the de-ceased and a close friend, few if any records were to be found in Mr. Mott's bocks. Dr. Mott, accepting the bank's their stomach to see the like in a discoveries in a set the bell rang for dinner between sixty and seventy men sat down; a small and seventy men sat down; a small number that day, as I have often seen hundred and fifty. This is not sur-prising, as this is camp No. 1 and the compary's depot. Before us on each of the four long tables covered with in the cook room were served corned beef, fresh beef, beans, codfish, salmon, cabbage, tur-nips and potatoes, butter, apple sauce, loaf bread, slized and hot buns, apple pie, mince pie, custard ple and bolled rice. Should some of our St. John lumbermen drop into No. 1 some day at meal time it would like in a records were to be found in Mr. Mott's at meal time it would likely surprise bocks. Dr. Mott, accepting the bank's statement of the case, requested that institution to sell the bond and place the amount received therefrom to the credit of the account of the estate. This, the Sun's informant said, he understood had been done, and that the coupons had this week been pre-sented to thes chool trustees for paysented to thes chool trustees for payment. That there was anything more THE ORIGINAL VERSION OF "DIXIE." ment. That there was anything more this order of "Dinte" is indeliably con-serious than mere carelessness in the business on Mr. Mott's part did not enter into the administrator's head until this week. Even now, continued the Sun's informant, those who knew our departed friend best feel that he

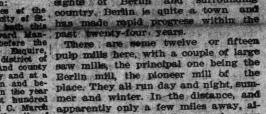
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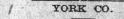
Tells of Lumbering Operations on the Androscoggin at Berlin Falls, N. H.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) Berlin Falls, N. H., Feb. 25.—Some time in the latter part of October last I got on board the train at Clair sta-tion, Madawaska county, for Berlin Falls, N.H., arriving in River du Loup the same day. The next morning at 8 o'clock I boarded the Hallfax express, and at 4 o'clock the next morning I stepped off the train in Berlin. After a few hours' repose and a good hearty breakfast I strolled out to view the sights of Berlin and surrounding country. Berlin is quite a town and has made repid progress within the



ring address was given by the nd worthy patriarch, followed by from Major Armstrong in an eq ly earnest spirit, enlivened by hu anecdotes and remarks. Brief es were delivered by other vis g and local members. Mrs. Pullen a very pleasing rendition of The That Reached My Heart. During ermission in he proceedings e. cake and apples were served. visitors left for home at ck, having enjoyed a most pleassession. Members of Northumberdivision promised to return the at an early date. e R. C. church, Newcastle, was the

ne of a pretty wedding at 7.30 Tuesevening. H. A. Quigley, the obligassistant station agent of Newwas the groom, and Miss Jen-E. Wright of Newcastle the bride friends of the young couple had suspicious for some igh had built and furnished a handand cosy residence within the st year: but the appointed time for wedding was a secret which only ted out a few hours before th ent. A number of the boys, n both persons are favorites prered material for an immense bon e and gave the bridal party a great nd-off, rice and old shoes being undantly in evidence. The bride was ired in a brown cloth travelling suit th hat to match, and the groom was diant with smiles. They ress to Quebec, en route to Bo i will spend a few days in Montreal. sts of friends of the happy pair join wishing them a prolonged en



Harvey Station, Feb. 21.—Last even the ladies of this place held an er successful concert and sale. proceeds amounted to \$29 and will added to the building fund for letion of the church at the sta n. This church, which is being built ough the exertions of the now nearly finished and it is the in tion to have the work completed by ay, when Harvey station will church which will compare vorably with any of the country irches of the province. The work building the principal church of ngregation, three miles from the sta and destroyed by fire in Decen r, will be commenced as soon as pos-ble and it is expected that this will so be completed by autumn. Th gramme last evening was: Chorus ting Song; reading, Peter's Court ip, J. W. Taylor; duet, A Boy's B end is His Mother, Miss Lizzie Rob on, Jas. Robison; dialogue, Persona-Elders, Misses Ada McGee, nith; reading, The Diamond Wed-ng, Miss Fairweather; song, The uldrife Wooer, John Taylor; chorus, autiful River; recitation, Praying r Shoes, Miss Emma Smith; dialogue Train to Mauro, Miss Ada Ma Ernest Moffat, Allan Grieve; solo, Days of Old, J. L. Smith; chorus eward Bound.

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ORDER TO MAKE HERSELF A USEFUL MEMBER

four bears to fifty-seven-the total member of the board. Miss Davenport-Hill-the only survivor of the of the board. She went through the nine lady members fifteen years ago-is now one of the oldest members of the board, where she has built up a reputation by hard work and long nine lady members fifteen years agoreputation by hard work and long experience second to that of none of her male colleagues. When first el-ected for the city in 1879, those who knew her well fully expected that she would prove one of the best members the London board has ever had. For **Rosamond** Davanport-Hill comes of a family distinguished by their devotion to the public welfare. Her father was the reform of poor law administration. board schools. Mrs. Homan, Miss Eve and Miss the reform of poor law administration, more particularly as it effects the Davenport-Hill have given special at-tention, as members of the board, fo girls' subjects. such as needlework, For twenty years Miss Rosanond Davenport-Hill was a manager of a large ragged school in her native cookery, laundry instruction, and to matters which may be regarded as chiefly of feminine interest, Mrs. Mait-land, on the other hand, has spread town of Bristol, and when she came to London the school board was nat-mally at once suggested to her as the field in which this exceptional exper-

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Mrs. Homan's candidature for the Tower Hamlets in 1891 was practical-ly her first introduction to public work. She was, moreover, seeking to succeed so remarkable a woman and The truth is that at present the lady members of the board nave endea-

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The death of Mrs. Gault, widow of the late John Gault, occurred Tues-day, Feb. 25th, at her late residence, south Bay. Mrs. Gault was eighty-four years of age. About nine weeks ago she slipped and fell, breaking her hip, from which she never never her

hip, from which she never recovered. hip, from which she never recovered. hips smart and active for a woman of her age. She has been a resident of Lancaster for upwards of fifty years. She was greatly beloved and esteem-ed by all who knew her, and will be greatly missed by her numerous friends in this community. She leaves two sons and three daughters. Eliza-beth Gault and Samuel Gault lived with their mother; Mrs. B. F. Baker of Randolph, Mrs. Alexander Moir of Hallfax, and James Gault, who is in the employ of thorncastle & Co., In-diantown. The family have the entire sympathy of the county in their sad affliction. father later on. Mr. March says he is confident that his sou is innocent. There are several ways in which the bend may have been abstracted from the office of the board. He says that while Mr. Boyd's signature is genuine

One coupon was off bond No. 277 and the other off No. 277 A. The No. 277 is all right, but we had no No. 227 A.

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ning, and we most earnestly ask the public to suspend its judgment till the complete facts of the case are brought to the light of day.

John March saw his son at the cen-Hooray! Hooray!

tral police station shortly after his arrest last night. A Sun man saw the Away, away, away, down south in Dirde

Old missus marry "Will de weaber," William was a gay deceaber; Inoh away, etc. But when be put like arms around 'r, He smilled an herce as a forty pounder Look away, etc. Den I wish I was in Dixie, etc.