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MAJOR GIROUARD The Montrealer Who Built the Soudan Railway. This One of 'Er Majesty's Royal Engineers Revisits His Native Land and is



(Montreal Heraid.) ashi" Girouard is here. It is four years since he last saw his old home, and, although at the period of his last visit, his merits had been recognized by the right people, he had as yet had no wide field for the dis-play of the abilities by means of EGYPT'S RAILWAYS.

SOME FIGURES.

which he has now attained a fame, second only to that of the sirdar himpelf The major reached home by the Vancouver from Quebec, and was welcom-ed on landing by his father, Judge Girouard, and a number of friends. No time was lost in getting to Windsor station and taking the first train for Dorval, where the visitor will be his father's gaest at the judge's beau-

tiful summer residence, Vents," an ideal retreat. "Quatre Major Girouard was thirty-two rears of age last May. He is, therefore, wonderfully young for the position he has attained, and looks still more so. He is the typical young British officer in manner, accent. and

bearing. His English is perfect; but. of course, the language has always been at least as familiar to him as the paternal French. He is perfectly courteous, and altogether unaffected, apparently unconscious of the fame which he has acquired.

DIRECTS EGYPTIAN RAILWAYS. His present official headquarters are at Cairo, from which he directs the management of the Egyptian state railways. Major Girouard built the Soudan railway; but the operation of that system is now in other hands,

Alexandria can boast of a tonnage of and the major has resumed his pres-5,100,000 in and out. ent Ligh office, which, as G. W. Stee-The traffic receipts from the rall-ways in 1898 stood £684,000 for passen-gers and £1,300,000 for goods, or freight, as it is termed in Canada. Coal and vens remarks, carries practically cab inet rank. The climate of Egypt, Major Girouard thinks, is preferable to that of India. "We have cool nights cotton figure very largely in the ar-ticles carried on the railways of there," 'he said. "At least, you know, when it is a hundred and twenty-five Egypt, and coal is a very expensive item in the running of a railway in in the shade during the day, it will fall to a hundred and five at night

and we find the atmosphere cool and refreshing. In India, it is hot all night." As to the future of the Soudan, the major thinks it is as yet unwise to venture any prediction. Nothing is settled there yet. The country is un-

der military rule, and all the chief ports are for the present occupied by British officers, although natives are dled half a million tons, exclusive of employed wherever it is judged advisthe 150,000 put down to their own use. The increase in the passenger traffic is one of the most remarkable features able to do so. The British authorities understand the importance of hav-ing their British officials selected from the best classes of society. The ad-

ties understand the importance of hav-ing their British officials selected from the best classes of society. The ad-mission of the lower class of Eng-lishmen to responsible office would have a disastrous effect, and hinder or arrest the progress of the work which There are thirteen thousand five hun-dred employ is in the Egyptian railway service. The control is vested in the international board, of which Major Lord Kitchener (always to be spoken of as the "sirdar") has in hand. "Has Lord Kitchener's policy in the Soudan commenced to show results as Girouard is president, while each de-partment has its superintedent. Fhere yet, Major Girouard?" Well, it is hard to say yet. Of are extensive shops at Cairo and Alex-andria, and all of the repairing is done in the country. Egyptians are fairly good mechanics, and learn quite quick-ly. The bridges are all of steel supercourse, that college at Khartoum is a splendid idea, but you must remember that it is only one of the hundreds of schemes that will have to be carried out before the Soudan shall have been properly organized and plastructure and accidents are fewer than in any other country. Last year the rate was particularly heavy, nine being have been properly organized and pla-ced in the way of prosperous and civilized development. It was a happy idea of the sirdar's to start a sub-scription just at the right time. A hundred and twenty thousand pounds is indeed a large sum; but, on the other haud, that sum, invested, as it will be, in England, only represents an annual revenue of three or four killed, but a first-class passenger has not been killed on the Egyptian rail-ways for ten years. Major/Girouard agrees with all that has been said about the good qualities of the Soudanese troops. These are blacks, of the Ethiopian type, and an annual revenue of three or four blacks, of the Ethiopian type, and form a large element in the native population, which is heterogeneous in the extreme, the number and variety of the native tribes being cuite be-wildering. The dervishes consider themselves the aristocracy of the coun-try, and are great cavalry fighters, as everybody now known. The information thousand pounds-a small endowment after all.' THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN Then the major was induced to tell romething of the expedition to the success of which he contributed so much. First of all he deprecated any semblance of a compliment. "It was everybody now knows. The infantry in their armies is usually made up of Soudanese negroes, so that the ma-terial with which they opposed the not the railway," he said, "that helped the sirdar. A railway is all very well; Sirdar's forces was of particularly tough quality. As to Mr. Steevens' strictures on the quality of the boots supplied the British soldiers in the Soudan, Major Girouard thinks that but you must do more with troops than transport them. Indeed, they could advance without any railway; but they could not do without food, and the sirdar had a corps of ten thousand camels, in charge of his bro-ther Colonel Kitchener, and these kept the boots were good enough; but the British soldiers had a great deal more narching than their black allies, hence nication between the point Major Girouard will remain at his father's residence for some time, and afterwards leave for a trip to the States, where he has some business to look after at which the railway terminated for the time being, and the camp ahead, and so the men had fresh beef every

ook after.

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Frank B. Stockton, the author, says that he best training for a literary man is that f the newspaper office, where he can Searn clean style, can observe all phases of dife, nd learn what work really means.

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export of gum from the province, and it is possible that a profitable trade in that article might with care be devel-oped. There might also be some trade in timber. The forests of the Soudan are not extensive, but they bear valu-able woods, particularly about mileton and the source of the sour Our neighbors down in Nova Scotia are seriously agitating the scheme of bridging the Annapolis river at An-napolis Royal, in order to perfect rail-road connections and develop the inare not extensive, but they bear valu-able woods, particularly ebony, which might or might not prove a lucrative field for the investment of British capital. Portions of the country are suitable for wheat-growing, and the cotton plantations of Upper Egypt might be extended here.

road conenctions and develop the in-dustrial enterprises of that most beau-tiful section, most appropriately term-ed "the garden of Nova Scotia"—the

Annapolis valley. This bridge will connect Annapolia Royal with Granville Ferry and will form part of the proposed line of rall-way from Victoria Beach via Anna-polis Royal, Dalhousie and Caledonia to Walfer with the There is a double track from Alex-andria to Cairo, and the distance is made in three hours and twenty mineight passenger trains per day per-forming the service. There are a hun-dred and twenty-five miles of narrow to Halifax, with its terminal at the two best winter ports in the Dominion of Canada. The recent subsidy estinates in the Nova Scotia budget in-clude a subsidy for the Halifax end of gauge from Assouan to the first catar-act, where the much-talked-of dam is being constructed in the Nile, after which comes the 200 miles of uninterthat line of railway which will be the grand trunk line for western Nova Scotia, with branches to Shelburne and Liverpool.

rupted river navigation. All of the locomctives required for the Egyptian railways are designed in that country, Victoria Beach is never obstructed and, as the management is interna-tional, tenders have to be asked for amongst the locomotive, builders of Europe, and in almost every case Belby ice, and is one of the best harbor for ships of any size. It is admitte by all engineers who have investigated it, that this is the natural terminus for all western Nova Scotia railways, glum is able to outbid all other com-petitors, although most of the passen-ger coaches are made in England. The superior officials are mostly Eng-lish and French, but the under emand the most desirable point to con-nect by direct steamship with Boston or with the New England and Canadian railways by steamship, 55 miles from Victoria Beach to Eastport, the eastern teminus of the New England ployes are all natives of the country, and, are trained to be very efficient and, are trained to be very encient rallway men. The telegraph system has also been brought to an advanced state of development, there being no less than nine thousand miles of wire railways. By this routs from Halifax or any western Nova Scotia railway station the mileage is 70 to 80 miles less to Boston or Montreal than by any other line.

under the board's control, with tele-phones in use at the different stations. When this scheme of our provincial neighbors is taken into consideration in connection with plans looking to the utilization of the Washington County road and its eastward provincial con-Last year the gross receipts of the Egyptian railway system reached £2,032,100, while the expenditure nections as a part of a great transcontinental trunk system, it assumes greater importance than the simple mounted to £917,000, so it will be seen that the net receipts were £1,150,100, or \$5,575,500, the Egyptian pound being exactly equal to five dollars. These figures do not include the returns oridging of a single Nova Scotia river. The "bluenoses" are full of "yankee" pluck and are not to be left out in the from the telegraph system or from the cold in the coming age of railway deport, the receipts from the latter hav-ing doubled in ten years, and now relopment and progress.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A Toronto despatch of Aug. 10 says: A Toronto despaten of Aug, to says, "Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme chief ger of the Independent Order of For-esters, has been somewhat ill of late, and the matter has caused some anxlety to his friends. This morning, however, it was stated that he was well

on the way to recovery." Mr. Justice Grant, Mrs. Grant, for-merly Miss Galt of Montreal, and the that country. Last year the tax was a particularly severe one on account of the strikes. There is no coal in Egypt, and it is all brought from Eng-Messrs Grant of Boston, have arrived at St. Andrews, N. B., to spend the month of August at the Algonquin. The Hon. Edward Blake has sailed land, the railway using last year 150,-000 tons, the price paid being \$5.50 a for Quebec. He will go di-rect to Le Caprice, Pointe a Pie, and reach Toronto about the 9th of September. He hopes to spend Christmas at home, but thinks ton, landed in Alexandria. In 1898 Egypt imported 750,000 tons of coal, and of this quantity the railway hanit probable he may be obliged to re-turn to England by the end of Octo-ber on legal and other business. Rev. Prof. Baird of Manitoba college, Winnipeg, has subscribed \$500 to the Century fund of the Presbyterian Cyprien Martin, ex-M. P. P., has

MIXED UP. Items and Credits That May Not Harmonize.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1899.

and a Naughty Breeze.

HEART BOWED DOWN. (Sussex Record.) The yoke of the shirt waist is borne

by us all. RIDES EXHIBITION HORSE NOW. (Maritime Farmer.) The last horse I owned before get-

ing the one I now have, had the THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

(St. John Globe.) The majority are well intentioned enough if there were a sufficient num-ber of capable and stalwart leaders to give the right turn to things.

DO NOT MEAN D G S

(Chatham World.) Some men are so deficient in the ele-ments of success that they will never set the world on fire even if the world were insured in their favor.

GENIUS ON THE SIDE.

(Sackville Post.)

Inventive genius worthy of a better cause is being exhibited by some re-ligious people who are endeavoring to evade the liquor law. SANG TO JOHN IN CHURCH. (Truro News.)

Miss Katherine Penny of England, visiting her relative, John Davis, sang splendidly in the First Baptist church last evening.

TO THE LADY TEACHERS. (Educational Review.)

Remember, my girl, that it is what goes into your stomach more than what you dab on your nose that creates a skin of the finest texture and healthful

IT WAS EVER THUS. (Messenger and Visitor.) Kipling's poems have been excluded from an Indiana Surday school library as being unfit for young people to read.

me critics claim, however, that his success is in nowise due to luck. SCANDALOUS.

(Halifax Wesleyan.) "She has no taste." Why, I have always thought she ressed very well." "Pooh! She keeps on wearing tar

shoes that are at least two shades lighter than her complexion." KNEW HIS CAPACITY.

(St. John Gazette.)

"Poor Bilkins is dead. He drank a gallon and a half of straight whiskey, fourteen high balls and haif a keg of AN ENORMOUS FORTUNE.

ninety-four years ago in Spain. He left his native country during the pen-insular var, owing to Wellington's ad-vance on Badajoz. When Gounod, Verdi and Wagner were still at school Garcia was singing on the operatic stage. Many years ago he was on a tour with his father in Mexico, and they were "held up" by masked bri-gands, who first robbed them of over a thousand europe of sold and the The Responsibility Rests on an Open Window a thousand ounces of gold and then compelled the Garcias to sing to them for nothing. Senior Garcia, by the way, was the inventor of the laryngo-MANY LABORERS WANTED.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—A revised esti-mate of the extra men needed to garner Manitoba's big wheat crop this year places the number at eight thousand, two thousand more than the first es-timate. Unless these men arrive it is thought that the whole of the crops cannot be saved, and it is suggested that the Canadian Pacific railroad should reduce the harvest excursion should reduce the harvest excursion rate to a figure that would induce many more people than usual to come to Manitoba this fall.

Wages will be high, Every branch of labor in the country is short of men and the railroads are at their wits end for hands as soon as harvest begins. William Mackenzie was unable to let all the contracts he intended on the On-tario and Rainy Lake rallway on ac-count of the scarcity of labor and high ages demanded of contractors. Wheat cutting was started in Cart-wright in Southern Manitoba yester-day. The general harvest is two weeks off yet. The yield in nearly every dis-trict promises to be exceptionally heavy.

NOT WANTING A JOB.

(London Answers.) When the late W. E. Gladstone was chancellor of the exchequer, one day he was in the shipping department of the government office getting some in-formation and figures for the coming oudget. While thus engaged a Sunderland shipowner called to see Mr. Lindsey, the then member for Sunderland.

While waiting for Mr. Lindsey to come in, the shipowner got his eye on Mr. Gladstone, and was watching him closely. After doing so a little while he thus addressed him:

"Thou seem a good writer and clever at figures. I'll give thou £100 a year, and that's an offer thou'll not get every day!" Mr. Gladstone thanked him, and

said he would see Mr. Lindsey. Just then Mr. Lindsey entered. Then Mr. Gladstone told Mr. Lindsey of the offer his friend had made him. Mr. Lindsey said it was a very good offer, but he did not know if Mr. Gladstone could be spared. Anyway he had better introduce them. Turning to his friend, the shipowner, he said: "Allow me to introduce you to W. E. Gladstone, chancellor of the exche-quer-M-. So-an-So, Sunderland." The mazement of the shipowner cannot be described. The grand old man laughed immo derately.

Mrs. Joseph S. Palmer, of 138 King

mis. Joseph S. Paimer, of 138 King street, Carleton, is considerably ex-recised over certain discoveries she made last week and which lead her to believe that she is one of many

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heirs to an estate valued at two hun-dred million dollars. The estate con-sists of property granted by the Unit-ed States government to the heirs of General Hugh Mercer, who died Janu-ary 12, 1777, of wounds received in the famous battle of Treaton, which was fought on the Delaware River. From the traces Mrs. Palmer can as-certain of her ancestry she believes that General Mercer was a brother of her grandfather. Her maiden name

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT BUC

TOUCHE.

FREDERICTON

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Death of Mrs. Alex. Burchill and Miss Limerick-Child Drowned at Lincoln.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 13.-The death PREDERICTON, Aug. 18.—The deaths occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon of Mrs. Alex. Burchill, wife of the water superintendent of this city. The deceased lady was 57 years of age, and had been ill with consumption for about a year. She was well and high-ly esteemed throughout the city. A husband and one son and three daugh-ters survive. The furgert will take ters survive. The funeral will take place from her late residence tomorrow

Earle Duffy, the four-year-old son of Chas. T. Duffy of Bolestown, was drowned at Lincoln this morning. Mrs. Duffy and her son were visiting her mother, Mrs. John Rowan, and the mother, Mrs. John Rowan, and the boy with several other children was-playing around the Glasier boom and was not missed from the party until they were returning home for dinner. A search of the vicinity soon revealed the child lying at the bottom of the river in about three feet of water. The funeral of the late Jared Boom

took place from his recent home at St. Mary's this morning. It was under the auspices of Alexandria lodge, F. and A. M., and was attended by the officers of the 71st battalion and members of

the 71st battalion and members of Rossmore lodge, L. O. A., and Court. St. Mary's, I. O. F. Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Limerick, died Saturday morning after three days' illness of bronchitis. Decaased vas a bright lit-tle girl of thirteen years, a general favorite, and her untimely death has filled many hearts with sorrow. Deep-

Tavorite, and her untimely death has filled many hearts with sorrow. Deep sympathy is felt on all sides for the bereaved parents and brothers. Campbell Bros., general storekeep-ers, McAdam Junction, have assigned to Sheriff Sterling for the benefit of their creditors. The sheriff heid sev-eral executions assingt the firm most eral executions against the firm, most of them for St. John creditors, and levied on the stock-in-trade about ten days ago, since which time the assignment has been executed. The execu-tions in the sheriff's hands amount to about \$1.100.

Geo. F. and A. J. Gregory have been appointed solicitors to the Merchants Bank of Halifax in place of the late. Wesley Vanwart, Q. C.

COURT NEWS.

The matter of the Record Publishi Co. was resumed before Chief Justice Tuck, Saturday morning, and exam-ination of H. G. Fenety continued. E. S. Carter was then examined and in his evidence stated that the company was not in insolvent circumstances when the bill of sale to Mr. Fenety was given.

Was given. Chief Justice Tuck instructed the liquidator, D. F. Jones, to receive of-fers for t: > purchase of the property to pay M: Fenety's bill of sale.

Dr. A. A Stockton has been retained as counsel with Dr. R. F. Quigley in the Hesse case, taking the place of the late Hon. A. L. Palmer.

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at 3.45 o'clock. The condition of Jas, G. McNally of this city, who is critically ill, remains

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RIOTS.

Aug. 13 .- The Prothe anniversary James the Secled to riotous in excursion party adred members of m Belfast, but the ow them to enter nce of a nationhe party caus throwing, both ice. Finally the odice. Finally the and the mayor son. Eight con-ly injured. The this evening on e excursionists, in these tation The ay station. The baton charges, were injured. BACTERIA. gist Dr. G. A. ced in eight drug , for the use of n, culture outfits m, culture outfits rmine the germs incipally those of uses of throat dis-the symptoms of rsician attending ulate one of these the germs. They the hospital for Addy. The in-n placed in the s. George Hoben, ker, Mill street; s street; James co., Charlotte man Allan, Carsets will soon be Brunswick towns to assist the pro-the dread distyphoid fever.

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day." Malor Girouard explained the plans of the sindar's operations, and—now that the deat has been performed— they seemed simplicity itself. The troops were conveyed as far as the railway would take them. Then they na ched to some post within conveni-ent distance, expelled the Dervish garrison gently, but firmly, and then "sat down" and waited for the rail-way to come up. This railway, a liv-ing thing in the hands of the young director general, kept "coming up" re-

ing thing in the hands of the young director general, kept "coming up" re-lentlessly, and as it came up, the troops moved on, storming Arab strongholds when necessary, and sit-ting down again. The Egyptian rall-way was used up to the First Catar-act of the Nile. From the first to the Second Cataract there was open navi-gation, and from the latter point, where Wady Halfa is, the construction of the Soudan railway proper was of the Soudan railway proper was commenced. How the line advanced by successive stages has been often written, and need hardly he repeated Major Girouard's triumphant achieve-ment was the construction of the line from Wady Halfa, across the Nubian lesert, to Borber and the Atbara. This gave a route to Abu Hamed, one-third as long as the waterway, which was besides obstructed with innumerable rapids and cataracts. It was in this rapids and cataracts. It was in this way that the Sirdar was able to "gain at a bound," to quote the London Times, the upper reaches of the Nile, the way being thus paved to Omdur-man and Khartoum.

PROSPECTS IN THE SOUDAN. As to the future of the Soudan, Major Girouard, while declining to speak as an authority, considers that it is prob-lematical. There has been an immense been appointed registrar of deeds for Madawasga county, in room of Regis Theriault, removed from office.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Sergeant Patrick Killen was eighteen years married Thursday, and the oc-casion was observed by a happy gath-ering at his home. The event was a genuine surprise. Congratulations were showered on the hamy couple, and Capt. Jenkins, on behalf of the company, presented Mr. and Mrs. Kil-len with a handsome china tea set and a rocking chair. Sergeant Killen feelingly expressed, on behalf of him-self and Mrs. Killen, hearty thanks for the remembrance. Some hours were very pleasantly spent with sames, music and dazeing, and at an early hour the happy gathering dis-persed. All had a most enjoyable evening, and Sergeant Killen and wife Sergeant Patrick Killen was eighteen evening, and Sergeant Killen and wife were wished many more years of happy married life.

POSTAL MATTERS.

The postal authorities have arranged for the transfer of daily mails between Campobello and Eastport. The present Grand Manan mail arrangement will continue for another week, when it is expected a permanent service will be established, as a new and commodious boat will likely be on the route.

MANCHESTER LINE.

The recent report that the Man chester line steamers had arranged for a fortnightly service between Port-land ard Manchester next winter was incorrect, as no such arrangement has been made, neither have there been been made, neither have there been any negotiations whatever betweeen the two parties on the subject. The company will, however, provide a fortaightly service between St. John and Manchester in accordance with the terms of their three year contract with the dominion government.— (Globe.

BIG ADVANCE IN PAY.

At a meeting of the Lake Carriers' association controlling the wages of 90 per cent. of the large shipping inter-ests on the Great Lakes, it was agreed to advance wages on the lake vessels Can you guess the missing words, narked by dashes _____. When complete it is the "quotation" used by 40 per cent., the advance taking effe ver 30,000 people now residing in Canon August 15th. This is the great advance ever made in pay by lake riers and does not come in response to threats of any strike, but simply ing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in cash. Contest opens May 5. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly—No capital prize. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of because men are scarce.

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CONCLUSION.—This is a form of contrst which does not require you to send any money with your guess, not does it contain any element of chance. We have a perfect right to give away any part or all of our reforms of Sernal Weakness, all effects of short or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-base of Opium or Stimulants, Malled on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, 35. One will plouse, the will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont-

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told in St. John by all responsible or justs, and W. G. Wilson, St. John, West.

beer night before last." "Is that so ? What was the cause of his death ?" OUR WAR EDITOR TALKS. (St. John Telegraph.)

It is always possible for a man in the ranks to have a much better un-derstanding of what should be done than is possessed by the general in command. That has long been a prin-ciple of military stilles ciple of military ethics.

THEY ALL BITE. (Fredericton Herald.) Visitor-My, but this is a bad place

for mosquitoes ! Blair's hired man—Oh, I dunno ! It ain't half as bad fer 'em as it was be-fore you and your family got here from Nova Scotia.

WE HAVE SEEN THEM. (Religious Intelligencer.)

ihat General Mercer was a brother of her grandfather. Her maiden name was Margaret Mercer. She was the daughter of John Mercer, whose father, a brother of General Mercer, original-ly came from New York to St. John. Mrs. Palmer has two sisters, Mrs. Louis Carvell of P. E. Island, and Mrs. Purvis of Washington, Missouri. Her brother is William Mercer, who lives on the St. John River. Other heirs are a family of Mercers who live at Mercer settlement, Kings county, Mrs. Palmer will at once place herself in communication with the other sup-Reports from the coast are to the effect that the sea is so cold this sum-mer as to make bathing disagreeable. This, however, does not necessarily keep the girls from exhibiting their bathing suits.

SHOULD BE MADE A Q. C. (Royal Gazette.)

mrs. Faimer will at once place herself in communication with the other sup-posed heirs in the provinces and with the American heirs, who met recently at Chicago. Mrs. Palmer heard of the estate through an account of a meet-ing of the heirs published in a Chicago A Kansas justice killed a lawyer fo taking exceptions to his rulings and then adjourned court "out of respect for the deceased." This justice may be a fool, but the probability is that he wants to work up a case of acci-dental killing, for his own benefit.

Mrs. R. C. Weyman of this city, who is a cousin of Mrs. Palmer's, will pro-bably interest herself in connection with Mrs. Palmer in the matter. WEAR FROCK COATS ON SUNDAYS (Halifax Herald.) As the well educated native of Nova

Scotia emulates British manners as far as possible, it is not to be wondered at that he is partial to the froch coat. From this partiality a curious trade has sprung up. Regularly con-signments of second hand frock coats are shipped out from England to Hali-

OPALS FOR GOOD LUCK.

fax.

(New York Herald.) (New York Herald.) The opal is no longer considered of evil omen by those who are the best informed. It has become popular to believe that instead of ill luck the opal carries with it the best of luck and happiness in its highest form. In-deed, it is now considered the token of mutual love, burning brightly in all the colors of the rainbow. It is the gift of lover to sweetheart, the symbol of an eternal devotion, and of so devoted a character as to show itvoted a character as to show itautiful color.

To emphasize this romantic idea the To emphasize this romantic idea the opal is now cut in the form of a heart, end the sentiment of a heart on fire with love is one which appeals to all lovers. This heart, when small enough, is set in a ring, but Australian opals have recently been imported of suffi-cient size to permit of their being used in a simple gold frame as a pen-dant for the lorgnete chain. These opal hearts are also used for the cen-tres of brooches.

ROBBED AND THEN MADE TO SING.

Senor Manuel Garcia, the oldest pro-fessor of music in the world, was born

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SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Fublic Auction on SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of SMP-TEMBER next, at fifteen minutes past, welve o'cleck in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiram B, White, in and to all that certain but of same

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT EUC-TOUCHE. A large and appreciative audience assembled in the public ball, Buc-touche, Kent county, on Thursday evening, Aug. 3rd, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. Templars of New Brunswick. R. A. Irving, LL. B., chief templar of Buctouche lodge, No. 325, occupied the chair. After a few appropriate remarks on the work, aims and principles of the order, he introduced the various speakers. The following programme was suc-cessfully carried out: Opening hymn, To the Work; prayer, Rev. C. H. Man-aton; chorus, Rescue the Perishing; address, by the chairman, B. A. Ir-ving, LL. B.; address, Rev. J. Ben-nett Anderson of London, Eng.; solo, Mrs. Campbell, Ottawa; address, Rev. R. Barry Smith, grand chief templar; solo, Rev. R. G. Vans; address, Rev. W. R. Robinson; doxology and benediction by Rev. R. G. Vans. Mrs. W. H. Ir-ving and Mrs. H. H. James ably pre-sided at the organ. wante, in and to all that ceriain lot of land situate, lying and being in the said City, de-worlded as follows: "All that certain piece and parcel of land a Kings Ward, in the said City and ollows, that is to say, Beginning at the points, intersection of Garden Street with the-orthern line of Hazen Street, thence run-ing northerly on Garden Street. ring and Mrs. H. H. James any pro-sided at the organ. Buctouche lodge of Good Templars, which now numbers about 160 mem-bers, has only been organized about four months. There is also a large and fourishing juvenile temple in connec-tion with this lodge, now under the superintendence of Mrs. Dr. W. G. is, in the year of our Lord h all and singu vements thereon, the same b led on and selzed by me the u wriff under and by virtue of an ded out of the Supreme Court i d Hiram B. White and one Fr us at the suit of the Bank of N zed by me the

Revs. J. B. Anderson, W. R. Robin-son, P.G.C.T., and Grand Chief Tem-plar Smith, will address meetings in Kingston and Richibucto, Kent Co., also in Sussex, St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, etc. Dated at the said City of Saint ... Ninth day of June, A. D. 1899.

H. LAWRANCE STURDER, Sheriff of the City and County of Saine J