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Aug 30th to Sept 6th, '02 Now is the time

the Exhibition Association . for the best exhibit of the wn on their Fertilizer, give

smen, Phil., Pa., give: rown from seeds purchased Fredericton, 1st Prize, \$7.00c

VEET PEAS grown from Buredsman, Fredericton, N. B.,

and Table Carrots grown from

from Burpee's Seeds, purbitor that these Seeds wer

UBBARD, Mgr. and Sec'y.

intimating that Great Briready to listen to proposals Boers in the field, acting prethe Transvaal, Schalk-Bu to the British lines and askssion to consult with Mr. mer president of the Orange te. This led to the Boer deing to Pretoria. Their first to Lord Kitchener and Lord the British high commissionth Africa) was that the reould merely concede all the made by Great Britain re-

the franchise, etc., before the ritish government, in reply, them to the Middlesburg conas the maximum of possible ons and refused permission to to consult their friends in Eventually, while refusing an Lord Kitchener undertook lest the burghers while they ually holding meetings with andoes to authorize the leadgotiate on the basis of the of independence, but they it was useless to return to without being armed with ful negotiate.

halk-Burger assented to this. Steyn's acquiescence seemed

lvices received from Pretoria the Times, declares that tchener and Milner promised compensation for burned ised no difficulty with regard rden of banished leaders, and surances that the question of for rebels did not present ine difficulties.

nes in an editorial article on ter is not hopeful that peace the outcome of such negotia fears that the result of the of a member of parliament Lancashire, will influence the further resistance.

election for Bury, announced on yesterday, George Toulral, secured a majority of 414 the last election in Bury, conservative majority in the

was 848.] ORTUGUESE REPORT.

N, May 10.—A despatch rere from Delagoa Bay, Portuast Africa, says that peace in frica is certain to result from rence of the Boer leaders to at Vereeniging, Transvaal. It is said, the despatch conhat peace will be officially pro-May 20. Preparations are afoot ral rejoicings.

having met the burghers in the explained to them the Britthe Boar leaders were to Vereeniging and reach a final on the subject of peace. atch from London dated May t was officially asserted that conference at Vereeniging the ounce to Lord Kitchener their in regard to the peace terms e prepared to accept.

lity breeds success .- G. H. E. Advertising Expert.

ST. JOHNSEMEWERKLY SUN

SIXTY THOUSAND

LIVES LOST

VOIL 25.

Description of the Thrilling Experience of Some of the Surviving Eye Witnesses.

Pouring in From All Quarters and Naval Supplies at Order of

ocal French Authorities. PRANCE WILL NEVER FORGET. PARIS, May 13.- The Temps this afternoon in an editorial referring to

the action of congress in appropriating \$200,000 for the relief of the Martinique sufferers, says: "This mani-festation of American sympathy, on the eve of the Rochambeau fetes, tends to draw tighter the close ties uniting the two republics and constitutes a guarantee of peace and of the fraternity of the two nations. France will never forget the spontaneous initiative of President Roosevelt or the significant generosity of congress."

U. S. SENDING RELIEF. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Offers of assistance for the Martinique sufferers continue to pour in. Dr.Louis Klonsch. proprietor of the Christian Herald, New York, telegraphed the war department today offering to furnish 50 purses, 30 male and 20 female, and 1,000 barrels of flour for the stricken islands, to be contributed by the Chris-

WASHINGTON, May 13.-An addi tional appropriation of \$300,000 was made by the senate today for the stricken people of the French West Indies in accordance with the recommendation of the president that \$500,-00 be appropriated.

EXAMINED THE VOLCANO.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13 .-Mrs. James Smith of this city, sisterin-law of U. S. Consul Louis Ayme at Guadeloupe, was a guest of the family of U. S. Consul T. T. Prentis at St. Pierre a year ago, being there on a tour of the islands with her brother. She says that Mrs. Prentis told her at that time that she and her husband did not expect to leave the island alive. Mr. Prentis and Col. Ayme had made a critical examination of the volcano and of the islands and agreed that a terrible disaster was inevitable at some

SHOWERS OF PUMICE STONE. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., May 14 .- It is reported here from the French island of Guadeloupe that pumice stone in great quantities is floating on the sea there and at the British island of Dominica, and that much stone has been cast up on the beaches of those

The loss at St. Pierre of the Grappler, the cable repair ship of the West Indies and Panama Telegraph Co., was a severe blow to St. Thomas, as nearly all the Grappler's crew were related here. Subscriptions have been opened to relieve their destitute families, and a appeal has been made to help the relatives of the men on the

dealing fire. It continues active, vomiting lava in streams which flow down the sides, changing the surface of the BRITISH PRACTICAL RELIEF. rthern end of the isle very hour.

It is the stench and the danger of estilence that make St. Pierre a place of even greater horror than was caused By the Volcanic Horror in Mr. Pelee. All the bodies first found on the surface have been buried by soldiers, but few of those in the ruins have been dug out. It will require months, unless a greater force of men is employed, before the dead are prop-

> The sand and ashes that cover the city are still hot. Waves of heat come down from the crater of the volcano, making work among the ruins difficult, when it is not absolutely impossible.
>
> Reports that all of the inhabitants of the village of Le Precheur had been

brought to this city are not true. A reat wave of lava swept across one portion of the village, destroying the lives of about 800 inhabitants. others fled to the seashore, and were rescued by the French cruiser Suchet. Other villages at the foot of Mt. Pelee were destroyed by the lava, which flowed along the courses formerly folowed by the rivers.

Indignation against Gov. Mouttet grows as the panic of the survivors subsides. It is remembered that while Mont. Pelee was threatening and giving warning of the disaster it was about to work, the governor refused to permit any general exodus from St.

Pierre. Some food has been brought here from the neighboring islands, but fam-ine still continues to threaten the refugees. All are on half rations, and when it is realized that pestilence is an mmediate menace it can be understood why there should be plenty of food to give those who may be tacked strength enough to fight the

Vandalism has already begun at Si Pierre and, although soldiers are try ing to guard the dead, looting is going on in a shameful manner. Announce ment will soon be made providing severe penalties for all who are caught stealing in the island.

In the harbor of St. Pierre a steam-ship is in constant readiness to take away the workers if Mont Pelee comes more threatening. A watch constantly maintained, ready to give warning, and if the lava turns in the direction of St. Pierre the place will be immediately deserted.

Aside from those working in

Fort de France. A WARNING A YEAR AGO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13. apt. Sutherland, chief of the hydrogra-

year ago there was a premonitory sign of the tremendous disturbance which has just taken place in the earth's crust. The "Notice to Mariners" of June 8, 1901, contains the following note:

Capt. J. Thomas of the schooner Kate reports than May 5, about 22 miles eastward from the south point of Martinique, the sea rose with great fury, breaking as if on rocks. This continued for shout four hours; then the sea became quite smooth again. The schooner labored very heavily, sustaining alight damage, and was uncontrollable during the phenomenon, the light airs from the southeast not giving her steerage way. No outheast not giving her steerage way. No urrent was observed. The weather was fair.

silles, and a appeal has been made to help the relatives of the men on the Grappler who perished while bravely performing their duty.

MT. PELEE STILL THREATENING.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, May 13.—I have just returned from the ruins of St. Pierre, unable longer to withstand the terrible hardships and encounter the horrible sights that were with me every minute of the 24 hours of my stay there.

When I reached St. Pierre I was surprised that more of the dead were not in sight. Not more than a thousand bodies were strewn along the streets, the others being at least partly buried under the mantle of ashes and cinders spread by Mt. Pelee.

Every moment of my stay in St. Pierre I feared that the volcano would again belch forth its billows of death—

ST. PIERRE SMOULDERING RUINS.

BARBADOES, Méy 13.—When I, left St. Pierre yesterday the city was a leap of smouldering ruins. Thousands of corpses were strewn on every side, having been destroyed by the great volcanic bomb.

The Cathedral clock was standing at 7.10 o'clock in a solitary tower. This shows the time when the awful fain of fire began. It rained fire for 20 minutes, when every part of the city was ablaze and the shipping in the harbor sunk.

The government, thinking all danger over after the eruption of lava to a height of 120 feet on May 5, formed a cordon of soldiers around the city to prevent residents from after the eruption of lava to a height of 120 feet on May 5, formed a cordon of soldiers around the city to prevent residents from after the eruption of lava to a height of 120 feet on May 5, formed a cordon of soldiers around the city was a leap of smouldering ruins.

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The government of inverting the stream of the city was a leap of smouldering ruins.

The government of the sunting feet of May 5, formed a cordon of soldiers around the city was a leap of smoulderi ST. PIERRE SMOULDERING RUINS.

Thorne's Pure Ready-mixed Paint,



white lead, linseed oil and dryers. No chemical London, May 15.— An attempt in parliament to get the government to reform the laws relating to trades unions has failed. W. C. B. Beaumont (liberal) moved a resolution in the house of commons last sicht in a combination of pure combination or soap mixture. Insist on having Thorne's. It is the best. Ask for our painters' supply Catalogue.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.

VOLCANO STILL RUMBLING LONDON, May 15.—The Fort De France correspondent of the Times, in a despatch describing the present condition of Mont Pelee, says that the volcano is still rumbing and that three luminous points on the lower slopes of the mountain, which are casting incandescent rays, seem to presage a further calamity.

A RED CROSS APPEAL. WASHINGTON, May 13.—Hon. John M. Wilson, the first vice-president of the American National Red Cross Association, was directed at a meeting of the executive committee of the association today to issue the following public appeal for aid for the sufferers from the Martinique disaster:

"The American National Red Cross Appeals to the people of the United States to send money and supplies in aid of the sufferers at Martinique and St. Vincent.

"Money and supplies can be sent to the Hon Cornelius Bliss of New York city, or may be sent direct to W. J. Flather, the treasurer of the American National Red Cross Association, at Riggs Bank, Washington, D. C.

D. C.

"All such contributions, whether in money or supplies, intended for the Red Cross, should be so marked."

Miss Clara Barton, the president of the Red Cross Association, is now en rouse for St. Petersburg as a delegate from the United States to the Red Cross convention there.

FREDERICTON.

Hon. A. F. Randolph After Long Illness.

F. Randolph died today. He has been gradually sinking since early vesterday. Besides his wife, he leaves three sons and two daughters. The sone are a letter from Capt. Elmsley, commanda. H. F., Robert F., and Charles, all ding E squadron 2nd Canadian Mount-interested in business with their father in the wholesale provision firm of A. Tour son Charles was killed in action to the contract of the contract in the wholesale provision firm of A F. Randolph & Sons, and in lumbering. The two daughters are Mrs. "Capt." D. I. Vernon Eaton, formerly of Truro, and now in Royal Regiment, and going to South Africa on 4th contingent, and Miss Nellie Randolph, at home. R. F. Randolph is married to a daughter. of Hon. A. G. Blair.

A. F. Randolph was born in Digby ruins there is not a human being in the northern portion of the island. All tion there. In 1855 he opened a store who have not been killed have fled to in Fredericton and continued a succession. ful business there for ten years as wholesale grocery, and in 1879, in com-pany with Mr. Baker, he established a saw mill with lime kilns at Rand

Captain Sutherland points out that a Baptist church at Fredericton, and has served as deacon for over a quarter of He married, in 1858, Miss Amira D.

a century. daughter of William Turnbull, of Bear

OFF TO THE WAR.

fourth and Six Regiments Will Sai on Saturday From Halifax.

HALIFAX, May 14.-The 4th and 6th regiments will embark for South Africa on the transport Winnifredian on Saturday. The following orders referring to the embarkation of these regiments of the C. M. R. were issued this morning:

The inspection of the troopship Win nifredian prior to embarkation will take place on Thursday.

The embarkation of horses of the 4th Regt. to take place on the 16th inst.; those of the 6th Regt. the same day. Commanding officers will detail an officer and one N. C. O. to check the horses at the foot of the gangway before coming on board. Commanding officers will detail the proper officers to take charge of the troops for the storage of arms, baggage, helmets or hats, medical supplies and veterinary

The headquarters and two squadrons of the 4th C. M. R. and the 6th Regt., C. M. R., will embark on Sat-

The 5th Regt, C. M. R. will furnish a fatigue party of one officer and 50 men on both the 16th and 17th insts. This party will report to the embark-ation officer at the dock at 9 a.m. on these dates.

Commanding officers will furnish parade and marching out states in ate on day of embarkation. Lt. Col. J. D. Irving will be com manding officer of troops on board str. Winnifredian.

A GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

mont (liberal) moved a resolution in the house of commons last night in favor of legislation dealing with the questions of picketing and the liabif-ity of trades unions. The ministry op-posed Mr. Beaumont's resolution, but supported an amendment to it made by C. B. Renshaw (conservative) to the effect that the house declined to legislate in this matter until it was shown that the existing law was

wrong. Mr. Renshaw's amendment was adopted by a vote of 203 to 174, the opposition loudly cheering the small government majority.

"Why didn't your church call that eloquent young preacher, after all?" asked Mildred. "Oh, it turned out that he knew nothing of ping-pong," answered Amy. — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Further Particulars of Canadian Gallantry at Harts' River,

Front-Lord Kitchener's Last

KITCHENER'S REPORT. LONDON, May 6.-Lord Kitchener's ekly report dated from Pretoria yesshows that the peace movem not allowed to interfere with military operations except so far as to permit of unrestrained meetings be-tween the leaders and their various commands. The week's Boer casual-ties were 10 men killed and 122 made

tured 87 men on the Heilbron (Orange River Colony) line. Col. Colen Brand r has resumed operations in the northrn part of the Transvaal against Comndant Beyers, whose forces. have been considerably reduced, and Gen. Ian Hamilton has cleared a large area west of Klerksdorp, Southwestern

CAPETOWN, May, 6.-The Ooklen Western Cape Colony, relief column has occupied Steinkopf, to the north of Ookiep, which was strongly held by the Boers, after fighting April 27 and April 28. The British lost 6 men killed and had eight wounded. The Boer losses are said to have been heavy. The Boers asked for British medical assistance.

CANADIANS WON VICTORY BY

DEATH. PORT HOPE, Ont., May 6.-James on March 31, near Brakspruit, Lieut, Carruthers, who was with him when he died, stated he behaved in the most gallant manner. Being shot twice, he still continued firing and though his troop was overpowered by a large party of Boers, he broke his rifle be-fore he surrendered. He died from his wounds a few hours after being ived a hurriedly written note from his other son, William Evans, telling of the fight and of being present the next day when Col. Evans read the burial service over eight Canadians who had won victory by death.

TWELVE CANADIANS WERE

fight Col. Cameron says:

thirty miles before coming in contact with the enemy, who numbered 3,000 men. We gave chase for at least ten miles, to where we expected to camp for the night, a point we reached about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. We had hardly taken off our saddles before the enemy was seen surrounding our camp at a distance of 2,000 yards completely hemming us in. Two troops of one of my squadrons (I was in command of three) had not yet come into the camp and were cut off by the Boers and lost heavily. They fought viciously, with only the bladed grass as a shelter. Their courage was of the veritable bull dog type, and under no circumstances could they be compelled to surrender. They held their ground until almost every man had been killed or wounded. A few survivors were stripped and sent into us naked. We fought hard for two hours and managed to last to beat off the Boers, who greatly outnumbered us. Our men at once began entrench ing themselves, fearing a night attack, and they did their work so well that no living force could have dislodged them from the position they held. The British loss in the engagement was about 150 killed and wounded, while the Boers, it is estimated, lost over 300. Our green men did splendid work and proved themselves to be wonder-fully adapted for the conditions under which the battle was fought. About twelve Canadians were killed and 40

"As a veteran of the early stages the war, I can say that in severity, in number of skirmishes, in hard fighting and in privations, the campaign I am now passing through exceeds my for-mer experience."

A LETTER FROM PRIVATE RAWLINGS OF ST. JOHN.

MLERKSDORP Transval, March 22, 1982.
Dear Jack—Just a few lines to let you know i am alive and in the best of health and hope that Emma and all the rest of your family are the same. I suppose you have thought I had forgotten you, but I have not. I have been going to write you every day, but have been so busy that I have not had time. I have not so much time to myself as I did the last time I was out. We are kept busy with our horses and fatigues, but lately we are having a much easiest time. I like riding very much, especially when we are galloping. One day when we were at Newcastle we started out on a march, and I had a horse that did not belong to me and when I mounted she bucked and threw me. I am sorry to say that I was laid up for about two weeks with my big toe out of joint. It is all well now, but if den't think and go kicking anything, it, thurts me very much. Well, Jack, I have seen a different lot of country this time than I saw different lot of country the time than I saw different lot of country the places before. I have seen most of the places before. I have seen most of the places where Builer had all his hard fighting. On where Builer had all his hard fighting. On the way up country we parsed through Dundee, Glencoe, Colenso, Freire, Chieveley and the Tugela River. I saw the very spot where Lord Roberts' son was killed and where the ten guns were lost. There is a large monuy ment on his grave, and where the sen guns stood are large wite stones to mark the submit for a while. We fed and watered our smith for a while. We fed and watered our smith for a while. We fed and watered our smith for a while we had our own supper. I have a seen and when the ten guns were lost. There is a large monuy ment on his grave, and where the sen guns and the Tugela River. On that date a final conference will take place between the large place, about the size o

Hill, and where the nuns were shelled out of We were at Newcastle for about three weeks and we got lots of drill. Before we left there we were at Fort Medcalf for a few days and we had a swell time; the only trouble we had lots of duty, but they were easy. We got all the peaches we wanted at a farm about a mile away. When we would go down for a swim we would help ourselves. I was sorry to leave there. We marched from Newcastle to a place called Volksrust, and on the way we had lunch at the foot of Majuba Hill and over Lany Nek tunnel. We were at Volksrust two days when we took the train for here. While we were there I saw a wedding. It took place in the court house. I was talking to s man and he told me that they always get married in the court house instead of the church. It took us two days to reach here, and we have done nothing since we have been here. We expect to move out any time. We are going after De la Rae and De Wet. I hope we will capture them, for I think it will about wind up the war. I would like to see it over in time for us to go to the coronation services. I would like to see them. We are camped about five miles out of the town, and there are camped around here about five thousand of us, and all are mounted. The other night I was talking to a R. H. A. man, and he was telling me that their guns were taken from them and they are using the rifles and bayonets. They don't like it worth a cent. The weather out here is very hot in the day time and very cold at night. Well, Jack, I will have to cut this out now, for we are to move out at five o'clock. I say, Jack, I want a little favor of you. Will you be so kind as to send me out some cigarettes in your letters and oblige yours truly. Well, I will close now. Please remember me to all my friends in Carleton. Give my love to Emma and my people, and accept the same from your loving cousin,

104, PTE. J. N. RAWLINGS. 3rd Troop, D Squadron, 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, South Africa.

HOSPITAL ENQUIRY

After an adjournment of a little over two months, the commission which is investigating the charges against the management of the General Public Hospital, resumed its sittings Wednesday. Four doctors who had been connected with the institution were examined, but no evidence of a sensational nature was elicited. All admitted occasional faultiness in food and general discipline, and were agreed that many improvements could be made, though they thought that considering the money at the disposal of the commission, good work had been done. Among the improvements suggested were the remodelling of the huilding along modern sanitary lines; the employment of an executive supthe employment of an executive sup-erintendent, leaving the resident surgeons free to attend to the medical and surgical dpartment; the employ-ment of more nurses, with trained nurses at the head of each ward; the

addition of a kitchen to each ward and changes in other details, the carrying out of which would entail great ex-Very few spectators were in attendance. At the opening of the morning tession the chairman said: At the capt. Sutherland, chief of the hydrographic office, is planning a series of hydrographic surveys in the Antilles, as he believes there have been great upheavals of the senting in many sections which have created great menaces to navigation through the fact.

Saw mill with lime kins at Randsiph. He has been the only president of the president of the People's Bank of Fredericton, and was president of the Keystone Fire Insurance to the Same and the second in command of the Canada and Sandsiph Sections which have created great menaces to navigation through the fact.

Saw mill with lime kins at Randsiph. He has been the only president of the People's Bank of Fredericton, and was president of the Keystone Fire Insurance in the same president of the Keystone Fire Insurance in the same president of the Canada and Sandsiph Sections which have created great menaces to navigation through the fact.

Saw mill with lime kins at Randsiph KILLED.

MONTREAL May 6.—Letters were received here today from Lt. Col. Cameron second in command of the Canada and Sandsiph Second in Canada and San John. Since that time I have visited "Easter Sunday morning about three | hospitals in Quebec and New England o'clock we left Hardtuelfontein, with and also those of New Brunswick, with 2,000 mounted men. We covered fully the exception of Campbellton, which I will visit later. We wish to make this inquiry as full as possible and the only

desire of the commissioners is to ob tain all information before presenting our report. The hospital enquiry was continued morning and afternoon Wednesday, testimony being received from a physi cian attached to the staff of the institution. All were convinced that much of the evidence of complaining witnesses was gross exaggeration, and some interesting contradictions to previously received testimony was given, particularly by Dr. Wm. Christie concerning the complaint of Mrs. Trombley. The consensus of opinion favor-ed the appointment of a superintendent, and increase in the staff and substantial improvements in the equip-ment and style of the building. The first witness at the morning ses

RIOTING IN NEW YORK.

soin was

Hobrew Residents of the East Side Protest Against Sale of Meats to Certain Shops.

NEW YORK, May 15.-Rioting in connection with the protest of the Hebrew residents of the east side against the sale of meats in certain Kosher butcher shops whose proprietors per-sisted in selling meat, and which broke out early today, was continued tonight. This is in spite of the efforts of the numerous police details sent out to preserve order. The authorities were compelled to put out police lines in Broome, Norfolk, Essex, Ludlov and Suffolk streets between Delancy and Grand, and everybody was kept out of those streets. The rioting commenced anew early in the even Everybody seemed to be surly and in a bad humor. Every time a police-man's helmet showed itself a club, a

Arrival of J. M. Gladstone the New Curate.

HAMPTON.

Much Activity in Orange Circles--Baptist Church Anniversary-Raising Fowls on Large Scale for Export.

HAMPTON, May 13:-This morning Frank Company's mill, at the Village, lost the top of his first finger and had two others of his right hand mangled by the slipping of a board when feeding to a machine. The ac-cident is the more to be deplored as he isthe only support of his mother.

The members of the Village Baptist church are preparing an elaborate programme for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniver-

sary of the reorga ensuing. The church was originally a branch of the Norton church, but was set off as an independent body about fifty years ago, although it subsequently declined and lost visibility until it was resuctated June 21st, 1877. The proceedings next month will occupy at least two days, and will form the base for special religious and social services, in which many ministers as well as laymen are expected to take part.

The Rev. J. M. Gladstone, the new Anglican curate of this parish, arrived by special mail train from Rimouski on Sunday monning, having been a passenger by the first Allan liner to make the northern passage this season. Although naturally tired from his long railway journey without the comfort of a sleeper, the reverend gentleman at once entered on his duties and preached at the evening service in the Chapel of the Messiah, at the Station, to a large congregafort of a sleeper, the reverend gentleman at once entered on his duties and preached at the evening service in the Chapel of the Messiah, at the Station, to a large congregation, taking as his subject "The gift and operations of the Holy Spirit," founded on St. John xvi. 7: "It is expedient for you that I go away, for if I go not away, the comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart I will send Him unto you." The sermon was much enjoyed by all who heard it. Mr. Gladstone is a member of a collateral branch of the Ghadstone family which the late "Grand Old Man," the Hon. W. E. Gladstone, made for ever famous. He has been acting as curate in Bloomsbury parish, in the centre of London, one of the largest and most crowded of the parochial divisions of the great metropolis, and he comes not only with an attractive and curiosity-provoking name, but with a record of earnest and faithful service in the field he has left. Hs says his first impressions of Canada have been of the most favorable character, and he is particularly struck with the picturesque

been of the most favorable character, and he is particularly struck with the picturesque scenery and the health inspiring atmosphere.

The Rev. C. D. Schoffeld went to Halifax yesterday to take part in the conference to be held loday with regard to the amalgamation of Dalhousie and Windsor Colleges, which is regarded as certain of being brought about.

The adjourned session of the county court of Kings county was informally opened this morning at 10 c'clock and again adjourned until Monday, the 30th day of June, the last day of the term, when the suit of Carmichael v. Saunders will be again opened up.

Grand Secretary Neil, J. Morrison of the L. O. L. Association, Grand Chaplain, the Rev. R. Fulton, W. County Master, James A. Moore, and Past Co. Master, James A. Sproul will organize a new primary lodge.

other similar fraternal or a visitation froi John, of whom, among others, Grand Secre tary Morriston and P. Co. Master C. W. Stockton were visiting delegates. After the conferring of the Royal Arch degree and disposing of the regular business, the lodge room was invaded by the lady friends of the members, who provided ample refreshments in the form of cake, fruit and coffee, while all entered into the spirit of social converse, interspersed with short and entertaining addresses. The St. John visitors returned by the midnight train.

the midnight train.
On the previous Thursday five of our local Royal Black Knights attended the regular meeting of Queen's Preceptory at St. John.
There will be great doings at Niagara Falls in the early days of June. On the 3rd the Grand Preceptory of Royal Black Knights of British America hold their annual gathering on the Canadian side, and on Wednesday, June 4th, the Grand Lodge of the L. O. A. of British America gather at the same place. On the other side of the roaring river the Grand Lodge of the United States holds its annual session on the same day, and there will doubless be much stretching out of the hand across the geographical chasm while the spirit of fratenization will dominate the hearts of all. Fred M. Sproul, as preceptor of Queen's, No. 62, of St. John, and C. W. Stockton, as qualified past county master, will represent this part of the jurisdiction.

master, will represent this part of the jurisdiction.

Thomas H. Carvill, who is back at his old paternal home, has renovated and renewed the house and made it ready for the occupancy of his sister and her husband, Mr. Lloyd, who comes from Boston next Monday to join him in his new enterprise of raising fowls for the U.S. and British markets. He has built sheds and laid out runs for a large number of fowls, his stock of which comprise focks of thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Buff Bramahs, White Wyandottes, and many other handsome and high priced strains. A number of both cocks and hens in his stock were first and second prize winners in last year's competition and show at Taunton, Mass., and other exhibitions. He has also four incubators in operation, capable of holding a large number of eggs, which will be run to their full capacity in addition to the product by the usual method of setting hens. The property is situated in one of the most picturesque spots of this beautiful locality, with an outlook over the lake and marshes, bounded by the grand hills which fiank the Kennebeccasis on its northern bank. The farm, which extends back to the Station, presents stretches of grassy fields and woody stopes, suggestive of summer joys and rural rest. It is Mr. Carvill's latention to go into the strawberry and other small fruit business as soon as his henery is in full operation.

THE WAR HORSE.

(London Spectator.)

The horse in war is expensive, fragile, and a fool; he is greedy, and his food is as bulky-as himself; he requires an expert to keep him efficient under hard work, and a miracle to keep him alive under heavy fire; he must be watched and guarded more carefully than the lines of communication both in action and in camp; he is a coward; the race of them that snorted "ha! ha! among the trumpets, the noise of the captains, and the shouting" is dead, if it ever lived at all outside the inspired mind of the plague stricken poet; he is a traitor, and will desert to the enemy at the first opportunity, probably with three days' rations in his saddle bags and a useful rifle in the bucket.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

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