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SUDDEN DEATH OF CONDUCTOR EDWARDS'S WIFE.

Annapolis—Word was received on Monday of the sudden death in Boston of Mrs. Gertrude E. Edwards, wife of Conductor Harry Edwards, of the Halifax and South Western Railway, and daughter-in-law of J. P. Edwards, Station Master of the D. A. R. Mrs. Edwards had been despondent for some time and in the morning the inmates of the house where she roomed found the smell of escaping gas, and breaking in the door of her room, found her nearly dead. A physician and the police were sent for and the physician ordered her removed to the City Hospital, but on arriving at that institution she was found to be dead. The deceased was thirty years of age and highly respected.

TAKE THE POSTMASTER'S WORD FOR IT.

Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medicines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is standard here in its line. It never fails to give satisfaction and we could hardly afford to be without it." For sale by W. A. WARDEN, Pharm. B.

WHITE EVENING CLOTHES.

Chicago, June 25—White evening clothes have appeared in Chicago. Banker John Parson, at the June fete of the Indiana Society, which was held at Pleasant Home, Parson's mansion in Oak Park, last night, wore such a suit.

It was of pure white, faced with white satin. It was long in the tails and short in the front and gave every indication of having been made by a tailor under instructions from the wearer.

It included a wonderful waistcoat of pale cream satin, embroidered with delicate roses of near pink and light blue.

Mr. Justice Graham gave judgment in the case of the Indian Trust company vs. Union Bank of Halifax. It was in favor of the bank, and carries costs. The amount involved was about \$16,000.

LAMENESS
Whether it is a fresh Bruise, Cut or Strain—or an old Spavin, Splint, Ringbone or Swelling—you can cure your horse with

Kendall's Spavin Cure

Thus, Castles, of Newark, N. J., bought a horse—lamed with a Jack Spavin—for \$100. He cured every sign of lameness with Kendall's Spavin Cure—won five races with the horse—then sold the animal to his former owner for \$1,000.00.

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Nov. 2nd, '96.
"I have found your Spavin Cure a very fine remedy for all sorts of lameness in horses and I can never without it."
E. J. WISSBY.

Get Kendall's Spavin Cure—the remedy used by two nations for two generations. \$1. a bottle—4 for \$3. Our book "Treatise On The Horse"—will save you many a dollar if carefully read and acted upon. Write today for a free copy.

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Governor YARDMAN GETS RELIGION AT A REVIVAL.

JACKSON, Miss., June 27.—Governor Yardman last night professed religion in a dramatic manner at a revival meeting being conducted here by Evangelist J. O. Cates. The governor has attended services regularly, and last night, after Cates had made a powerful plea to sinners warning them to prepare for the hereafter, Governor Yardman, in the presence of more than 3,000 spectators, strode to the altar. He faced the congregation and said: "I surrender all to the cause of Christ and His service. Henceforth I will live a better man."

The governor, weeping like a child, then kissed and spent several minutes in prayer. The revival has worked the people to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Cates worked himself into a frenzy several nights ago, and collapsed in the midst of a sermon in which he attempted to describe the horrors of hell. It was necessary for several of the congregation to carry the unconscious evangelist to his apartments on a litter.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

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THE YALE-HARVARD REGATTA.
NEW LONDON, June 28.—Yale won the four-oared race by ten lengths. Time, 12:31.

The freshmen eight's boat race between Harvard and Yale was started at 10:21 a. m. today, and after a close race was won by Harvard. Time, 11:15 (approx.).

Stop and Think

To get into the habit of worrying is a pretty sure way of driving the sun out of the sky. To worry when there is really something that is worth worrying about is bad enough, but to worry when worryment is unnecessary is a hundred times worse. Yet, strangely enough, there are lots of people who spend their lives in worrying about a great many small and unnecessary things. The simple fact is that worrying is a habit, and people contract it just as they contract the habit of idling, of smoking or of swearing. Once they get the habit they can't seem to help themselves, and yet it makes them unhappy to give way to it.

To be happy and contented with life and to get the most out of it one must also learn to control his temper, for the loss of temper is not only a sign of vulgarity and lack of self-control but it is an absolute waste of time. The angry words, the pugnacious tone of the voice, the shock of the nervous system that cannot be avoided when one goes "off the handle"—all except a penalty that every man must pay. They do not make him happy, and as everybody knows, anger is bad for the health. In other words, a loss of temper is just so much loss of life's good time.

It is very easy to determine this matter if one will only stop to think about it. The things that we do have a certain effect upon us. They do or they don't make us healthier; they do or they don't make us happier. If they fail to meet this requirement every moment we devote to them is just so much wasted time in life. And we can't afford to waste this time.—New York Globe.

Bishop Warrell, of Nova Scotia, has likened the ravages of the grafter in public life to those of the brown-tail moth in the orchards. The simile is hard on the brown-tail moth. It only does material harm. The grafter demoralizes as well as steals.—Montreal Gazette.

Gymenial

HULSMAN—HOWARD.

Miss Marion Louise Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, of 49 Glen street, Malton, and Mr. Lorne Deaconfield Hulsmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hulsmann, of 44 Barrett street, Malton, were married Thursday evening, June 27, at the home of the bride, by Rev. John Reid Shannon, D. D., of the Center Methodist Church. At seven o'clock, the strains of a wedding march played upon the piano by Miss Frances Shore, the bridal party entered the parlor and stood beneath an arch composed wholly of laurel and ivy, green while the ceremony was being performed. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Susie D. Howard, sister of the bride. The best man was Frank E. Hulsmann, brother of the groom. The bridesmaids were Misses Esthelyn Howard, Alice Poor and Annie M. Sargent. The single ring service was used. The bride was given in white messaline, with silk princess lace yoke. She wore a veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink silk and carried sweet peas. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink tulle silk and white net and carried sweet peas. The groom's mother wore black voile trimmed with silk and applique. The bride's mother wore grey silk with trimmings of lace. Mrs. Susan Coburn presented a very handsome appearance in a gown of black peau de seigne with lace trimmings. She is the grandmother of the bride and is ninety-one years old and assisted in receiving with the parents of the bridal couple. From eight to ten a large reception was given to the bride and groom at which over two hundred were present, which over the evening Miss Frances Shore played the usual wedding music. The ushers for the evening were Frank E. and Joseph L. Hulsmann and Hugh L. Walker. The groom's gifts to the bride were gold stick pins, and to the bride a crescent of sapphires and pearls. An elaborate collation was served by caterer D. J. Dill, after which the happy couple took their departure. They will remain away during the month of July, after which they will return to this city. Mr. Hulsmann is a teacher and for the past two years, ever since his graduation from Boston University, has been teaching at Monson Academy. The wedding presents were numerous and very beautiful.

Wedding Bells at Annapolis

Annapolis, June 26.—The marriage took place this morning at St. Luke's church, by Rev. H. How, of Miss Mary Grace Johnson Harris, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Harris, and Allan Davidson Jost, of Sydney. The bride was given in cream chiffon tulle embroidered in pearl sequins and trimmed with rare old lace. She wore a veil and carried the bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Halbarton as maid of honor, and Miss Carrie Harris, her sister, as bridesmaid. They wore dainty cream net and valencienne lace gowns over pink and blue tulle respectively, with large picture hats to match, and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by his brother, Frank H. Jost, of Montreal. Fred W. and Louis Harris, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers. The church was tastefully decorated by friends of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jost left by the Flying Bluebonnet for Halifax and a canoe trip through the Bras d'Or lakes, and will later take up their residence at Sydney. The bride's going away gown was navy blue chiffon with smart little hat to match. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain. To the bridesmaids, baroque pearl pins, and to the groomsmen and ushers, pearl scarf pins. Among those present at the wedding were: Mrs. Jost, Halifax, mother of the groom; Mrs. Edith Jost, Vancouver; Mrs. George C. Johnson, Wolfville; Mrs. Rupert Pratt and little daughter, Toronto; and Miss Maizie Harris, Boston.

Earth Tremblings at Portsmouth, N. S.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 29.—Earth tremblings that shook houses terribly at intervals throughout the day, increasing towards night, caused people in this vicinity to believe they were experiencing the worst series of earthquake shocks for several years. When the first rumble and earthquake came at nine o'clock this morning, those who noticed it thought it might have been caused by heavy gun fire sent to sea from some big warship at target practice, but when the trembling continued throughout the day fears of an earthquake gained ground. Windows shook and rattled and bric-a-brac within dwellings clattered on the shelves.

Great American Humorist Visits England

LONDON, June 26.—Mark Twain was the guest today of the Pilgrims at luncheon. There were only two toasts, "King Edward and the President of the United States" and "Our Guest, Mark Twain."

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, in proposing the latter toast, said that Samuel L. Clemens was known to all good men and women in both hemispheres and to all boys and girls who are good for anything as Mark Twain. The dead authors, he said, were a mighty army. They abounded on the shelves, but Mark Twain was the finest specimen extant of the living author. They all loved him and were there to tell him so. He was not going to say what the world a thousand years hence would say of Twain, but he was speaking for the men and women of today and their children—to say what Twain had been to them.

He remembered in 1867 buying a copy of "The Jumping Frog," in the preface of which Mark Twain was described as "The Wild Humpback of the Pacific Slope" and "The Moral-ist of the Main," but the author had proved to be an influence in dissipating national prejudice, and would leave the world richer than he had found it.

Mr. Clemens, replying, said that Secretary Birrell had touched very lightly upon his position as a moralist. He was glad to be recognized as such, because he had suffered since he had been in England. When he came here, he said, he saw a placard announcing "Mark Twain Arrives" and "The Ascent Cup Is Stolen," and he had no doubt that his character had suffered thereby. He was quite sincere in his protest, as he never got the cup, because he never had a chance to get it.

In a similar bantering mood he told a story after story. Becoming serious, he pathetically referred to the loss of his daughter. Concluding, he said: "I have received since arriving hundreds and hundreds of letters from all conditions of people in England. There is compliment and praise in them, but, above all, there is the note of affection, and affection is the most precious reward a man can desire, whether for character or achievement. These letters make me feel that in England, as in America, I am not a stranger, not an alien, but at home."

He then bowed his thanks, said "I have to catch a train for Oxford" and withdrew, while the hosts cheered with an enthusiasm unusual among Englishmen.

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FEE SINGLE SERVICE \$12.00; SEASON \$20.00.
For further information apply to N. R. Nedy, Bridgetown; Stanley Hall, Lawrencetown; Heugard Tupper, Tupperville; Dargie, Round Hill; H. Edwards, Annapolis; or to L. D. MORTON, Digby. 2mo

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