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people of St. John are turned to South Africa, where so many young Canadians have gone in defence of the empire, and where some have found early graves, in another portion of the dark continent, a young St. John man has just entered upon the dangerous and the natives in the Niger Protectorate, and today we give copious extracts from our young friend's lettters to his relatives in this city, which treat life among the heathen natives of equatorial Africa as it appears to "Young Canadian."

Louis Mayfield Duval, the writer of these letters, is the eldest son of Mr. J. J. Duval, cabinet maker, of this city, and from early youth evinced a desire to enter as a worker in the missionary field in Africa. After an apprenticeship of four years in the furni-ture factory of J. & J. D. Howe, young Mr. Duval entered Acadia College from which he graduated B. A., in 1900. Proceeding to New York he took a special course in medicine and surgery, which is now considered essential for all well equiped missionaries in the dark continent; and under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Mission Board, entered on his arduous The particular mission field to which Mr. Duval has been assigned is supported largely by the Baptist denomination of the Southern States, with headquarters at Richmond, Va. But though supported by a foreign board of missions the field is within the British empire, and most of the missionaries connected with it are

The Nigeria Protectorate is the lates addition to the empire, and is divided into two provinces, Northern and Southern Nigeria, The extent of the protectorate is not accurately defined, but contains between 400,000 and 500,-000, square miles, and from twenty-five to forty millions of inhabitants. At present several military expeditions are engaged in bringing the turbulent, slave-trading tribes of the interior under British rule, and as the country is very fertile, the prospects of opening up a valuable trade is encourag ing as soon as security is assured to trade. A late number of the Illustrated London News contains an account of one of these expeditions, with sketches of the country, and the native regiment, first battalion Northern Nigerian Regiment, West African Frontier force, in which several Canadian offi-

British subjects.

cers are now serving. The letters tell their own story and while not written for publication, are valuable as giving an insight into the daily life of the often abused missionaries in that country of heathen superstition and hashish abominations, There appears to be ample room for the Church Missionary Society, Wesleyan Society and Roman Catholics, who or in this vast field of heathenism, with the Baptists, and between all the missionaries there exists friendship and cordiality and mutual willingness to help each other.

ATLANTIC OCEAN,

Oct. 19th, 1901. Dear Mother,-We expect to arrive at Logas tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon and I am writing this so as to mail it as soon as possible. I mailed my last letter at Sierra Leone. There I got my first view of Africa. Sierra Leone is a beautiful little place to look at from the sea, but the native quarter is very crude and dirty. It is now the end of the rainy season, and everything is a beautiful green. Coconut palms and banana trees are very plentiful and fruit of all kinds (tropical) is very cheap. As soon as we dropped anchor swarms of boats came alongside. As this is an old English colony the natives are mostly dressed in European clothes, especially in the business part of the town. In walking about the town we passed over a stream which seemed to be a public bath and laundry. Women were washing clothes by beating them against the rocks. Two men were amongst the rest, one sitting in the water washing himself, his head covered with soap-suds, while his com-panion was washing his clothes for him. Here we took on board a large number of Kroo boys from the Kroo Coast Liberia, who came to Sierra Leone in vessels to handle the cargo, and were now returning home. I have tried to draw a picture of one showing his peculiar markings. All of them have that mark down the middle of the forehead and nose, and many have the additional triangular mark on the cheek bone. Some one told me this was burnt in when children, but it looks more like tattooing. Tuesday we called at Marovia, the capital of Liberia, where some of the Kroo boys landed There was one boat that came off with the officials for the mail. And swarms of canoes, shaped out of a single log, just like those in use on the Tobique and tributories of the St. John. Next day we touched at Grand Ceas (or some name like that) where the res of the Kroo boys, excepting those the captain kept to work our cargo, got off. While away they had collected all kinds One fellow had on a dark purple cloth around the waist and over was going started without him. He leaving a purple streak of water in his wake. Here the passengers threw before it reached the bottom. They were not very well dressed either in remore on than a cloth around the waist tle on that some one threw a pair of for the chapel. Many of the neck, seemingly very proud. Cape went to the Itoko market, held every was the next place at which four days. (By "we," I mean Mr. and we called. Here the natives were the Mrs. and the baby Lumbley and my-same, it also being a port of the Kroo self.) Here was every imaginable ar-The natives along this coast ticle of native goods, and many

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* At a time when the thoughts of the | have all the mark down their forehead and nose. The same shaped can-oes and paddles, of which I have tried to draw rough pictures. After leaving Liberia we called at Axim Sekendi, Cape Coast Castle, and have just left Accra. At these places the natives have not the mark which I have just spoken of, though most of them are tattooed in some way. Their cances are shaped differently. The bottom being formed of larger trees dug out in the same way and then a board fastened around the side so as to make them deeper. Some are as large as good sized boats. Their paddles are also differently shaped, as I have tried to represent. The markings are sometime

carved and so netimes painted. The four last named places, I believe, are British, but were not formerly, each of them have a large castle, built, I was told, by the Dutch in slave trading times. We have quite a number of natives as deck passengers, some of whom are women. Several have young children, whom they carry tied on their backs. It looks rather uncomfortable for the child, but they seem to be quite well satisfied and sleep calmly in this position while the mother walks or works. At Sierra Leone I received letter from Mr. Pinnoch, one of our missionaries, who said Mr. Lumbly, an other of our missionaries, was to mee me at Logas. I was then to visit each of the 3 families and then decide with which I would live until I should start out on my own special work. Mr Pinnoch is an Englishman who went out as a Wesleyan missionary, but joined our church, and is now working under our board. He is the youngest of our missionaries.

LOUIS. ABBEOKUTA, W. Africa,

October, 29th, 1901. Dear Mother:-I left my last letter on board the Jebba to be mailed on board the first homeward bound steam-

er and hope you have already received. About 2 p. m. Sunday we dropped anchor off the mouth of the Lagoor in which is the island on which Lagos is built. Soon we saw a small steamer cross the breakers, which roll over the bar. It came along side and the baggage and passengers were transhipped by means of small boats. It was just getting dark as we re-crossed the bar and came along side of the wharf. Mr. Lumbley, our missionary from Abbeokuta was at the wharf to meet me, and took me to the school house, where he had an upper room prepared for us. On our way we passed one of our Baptist churches, where M. L. Stone, a native pastor, was preaching to a large congregation. He is the Spurgeon of Lagos, and draws a large congregation. Mr. Lumbley soon had dinner ready and, church being out, Mr. Stone and several of the congregation came in to welcome me. Among them was a young man named Oshodi, whom I found to be a brother to Moloto. We spent Monday in Lagos, doing a little shopping and looking after baggage. It is the most advanced town in W. Africa in the bedroom, which all used in comabout as large as St. John, with about mon until the eldest boy, aged 13, at-200 white people. Wednesday, 7 a. m., tempted to leave to find a policeman. Abbeokuta, the nearest point that the the children stayed in a corner of the native king and chiefs would allow the room until daylight. The boy says railway and telegraph to come. Here Mr. Lumbley expected some carriers their mother moaning, and that he and his horse, but neither appeared, crept into the kitchen and found her so we had to walk the five miles in on the floor. His father was asleep on the middle of the day, and found that Mrs. Lumbley, not expecting us, had his father, and between them they got taken the baby to visit C. M. S. missionaries. We went over there and had tea and dinner. (We have four meals a day, early tea, then breakfast, afternoon tea and dinner; Sunday we have one more.) Abbeokuta is, I think, second largest city in Africa; population about 175,000. Ibadan, a little east of this, is the largest, 200,000. Abbeokuta is built among large heaps of granite, which are worn into large boulders. I went to one boulder, which was immense; it was from this rock the city got its name. A city having frightfully pounded on the head, in the been destroyed to the north, the people fled here and hid under this stone, where they built a mud house (all houses are of mud, even the European), and named it Abbeokuta, "Under the stone." Others joined them, until at the present it is composed of several tribes. The climate is not so bad as is generally supposed, and especially here in the interior: Mr. Lumbley has been out 10 years, and only home twice.

We have oranges, pine apples, pawpaws, limes, custard apples, bananas all growing in the compound. I have been feasting on fruit. The people are said to be the finest race in Africa and they are a fine looking people especially when not marked. The men are tall, noble, intellectual looking, the women many of them are quite pretty, but they nearly all have stripes cut out of their faces when young, different marks to denote different tribes, and their bodies also are often marked all over. The Abbeokuta people are self-govern ing but subject to the British. king saw Mrs. Lumbly pass today and sent his herald to tell her he wanted to see her. She went back and he told her he wanted Mr. Lumbly and me to call on him tomorrow. He gave the of things with which they adorned their baby 2s. He was called from a common boatman to be king. The people carry everything on their heads, in fact that a white. The cance in which he this is the only means of transporta tion where the railway is not running yang going stated wathout him jumped overboard and swam to it. Some of them carry great weights leaving a number streak of water in An ordinary weight for a day's carrying is 60 pounds, but that large trunk money into the water and the natives of mine must have weighed 250 or mor dove for it, catching it in their hands and one fellow carried that on his head from the wharf to the school in Lagos This means of carrying gives the gard to quantity or quality, few had erect carriage of the body and a stately walk, all the motion in the body is from and some did not have even that. One the hips down. Women as well as men fellow had a bath towell with a hole act as carriers. This morning Mr in the middle through which he had his head and the ends hung down in front and behind. One man had so litwoollen drawers to him. After survey- native merchants have several wives ing them he tied the legs around his who act as his carriers. Monday we

greatest exhibit was the baby, the only white baby I think ever in the place. Great crowds of men women and children followed us around everywhere we went. We stopped to purchase some cloth and about a hundred gathered around so close that the heat and odor was almost unbearable. I first job was to fix up a carriage for the baby and thus gain the favor of every one in the place. Mrs. Lumbley said that was what the fins wanted to see this afternoon. I have also started on the language, it is very words in every shape. The natives around the place delight to salute me and hear me try to answer, they have a salutation for every condition, time and place. The teacher of the day school employed by our board has given me some lessons. Sunday afternoon I preached in English and he interpretted it to the people. I will be here for two or three weeks longer, I expect and then go inland further. beokuta there are four boards work ing-the C. M. S., the Wesleyan, the French Catholics and our own Southern Baptist. Give my love to the friends, Grandfather and all. Uncle Ed. his umbrella is coming into good use, both in rain and shine. Good

From your loving son, LOUIS M. DUVAL. (To be Continued.)

A CIFT OF 500 ACRES Would be no temptation to Mr. Beemer in exchange for Dr. Agnew's Ointment, Itching Piles of seven years standing took to themselves wings after a few applications.

Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich., says in a letter of recent date:—"I have had Itching Piles for seven years.—I have tried most every thing that was ever recommended as a cure bu never got the least bit of relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Ointment, and I haven't words to express the thankfulness I feel for the great cure. I would rather have the wonderful cure than 500 acres of land. 35 cents.
SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Terrible Ending of a Family Quarrel in Rast Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Bridget Kill roy was beaten to death at her home in East Boston today, the terrible ending of a family quarrel, provoked, the police say, by her husband Michael while he was crazed with liquor. The husband is under arrest, and after sleeping off the debauch will be charged with murder.

At the home on Marion street five young children mourn the loss of their mother, most of them too young to realize the awful charge against their father. Michael J. Kilroy is a longshoreman, a giant in strength and a demon when in liquor, according to the stories told by neighbors. He has been addicted to hard drinking the police say, and his temper made life burden-

some for his wife. He came home in an ugly mood late roy, his acts arousing the neighbor roy, his acts arousing the neighbor roy. last night and began to abuse Mrs. iKl-The children cowered in we left Lagos and arrived 5 miles from The father, however, stopped him, and that about 7 o'clock the children heard the lounge. The boy says he awoke Mrs. Kilroy to a lounge, giving her a drink of water. She then appeared to go to sleep, but a little later the children became frightened because she lay so still. They went for the neighbors, and these quickly saw that the poor woman was dead. When the police came, Kilroy, who was sleeping off the effects of his spree of yesterday, was aroused and taken to station

> A surgeon's examination of the body showed that Mrs. Kilroy had been face, and on the lower part of the body. From a quick examination it was thought that both fists and feet had been used in inflicting wounds, but in order that an autopsy might be held the body was taken to an undertak-

> > HALIFAX.

Incident to the Departure of Mounted Rifles.

A Deserter from the Royal Regiment Who Skipped Away from His Captors.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.—The offi-cers and men of the Canadian Mounted Rifles are very indignant at stories of a mutiny and of trouble at the concentration camp. Adjutant Church told your correspondent that all these stories are the worst kind of rubbish, without one word of truth in them. Since the concentration began. 26 men have been discharged because it was found they would be unfit for service in South Africa, but as to trouble on account of this or any other reason there is no such thing. Col.

SOLID FOOD MEANT AGONY

Evans, who is in command of the

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets cured her Indigestion-made her Stomach strong and well. To-day she eats anything she wishes, enjoys it and suffers no pain.

Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collable Street, Toronto, suffered so from Indigestion that for years to put a bit of solid food in her stomach meant agony for hours. She had tried many remedies without any permanent relief, but when she commenced using Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets she immediately improved. After taking three boxes she was able to eat anything without the slightest distress. Sirve rablets, 3c cents. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

n goods on exhibition, but the rifles, says that they are the best body of men whom he ever had any experi-ence with, and he is sure that the 900 men he is taking to South Africa will be a thorough, well disciplined corps, a credit to Canada. It is to make sure of this that a few men have been discharged.

Squadrons A. B and C had a moun ted parade through the streets today, naking a splendid appearance. No 10 Field Hospital Company also had a parade. These fellows will sail for South Africa on Tuesday by transport Victorian.

It is said by officers and men that

the saddlery issued to the Mounted Rifles is poor in every particular, that it is ill-fitting and of inferior workmanship, and that it can never be The opinion is expressed that the horses will speedily be ruined if its use is continued in the field, that one week of it will be enough to condemn it. Not particularly good in design, bad in execution, totally unfit for addlery is spoken of by those who know what will be required on the South African veldt. A commissioner has been appointed to enquire into the quality of the saddlery, and if it should prove that these stories are true the "dog biscuit" sensation of the first contingent will be equalled. Some people here in Nova Scotia succeeded in killing the goose that laid the golden egg in the matter of supplies for the contingent. The big rake off and the high prices charged were too much for the British government, and every-thing required in outfitting the present transports for the Canadian Mounted Rifles, that could be sent out, has been forwarded by the imperial government from England.

ernment from England.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.—Col. Evans has received a note from Capt. H. J. Woodside, who is still in hospital, stating that he hopes to be able to be out on Tuesday to see the Canadian Mounted Rifles off on the Victoria. Capt. Woodside was one of the men who received injuries by being thrown from his horse, a month ago. That accident has lost to him his chance for service in South Africa, for it is not likely he will be able to go later, his complete recovery being too slow. He was injured in the head Captain Woodside was census commissioner for the Yukon, and before that was editor of the Midnight Sun.

In reference to the condition of the saddlery issued to the rifles, Col. Evans says that the board appointed by him was appointed merely in the ordinary course of events to examine the saddlery. It may be all right. The western men do not like it

events to examine the saddlery. It may be all right. The western men do not like it because it is different in style and material from what they have been accustomed to, and the hurry necessary in the filling of a large order may account for any imperfections that may have been discovered. Col. Evans added that the imperial government has ordered and is using with the army in South Africa 4,000 of these saddles, and he has heard no complaints. The nurses have nas ordered and is using with the array in South Africa 4,000 of these saddles, and he has heard no complaints. The nurses have arrived and Hcn. Dr. Borden and officers of the militia department are also here.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Private Harry Fink, who was arrested in Ottawa as a deserter from the Royal Canadian Regiment, Halifax, escaped from custody at Alexandria, yesterday. Fink was in charge of Sergt. Laberge and a private from Halifax. It is said the prisoner boasted to several friends before leaving that he would never be taken back to the garrison city. He freely told how he was going to escape and when the train stopped at Alexandria yesterday he evidently made good his promise. It is pretty certain that Fink will not come back to Ottawa but will make for the states, where he has been most of the time for the last two years.

## COULDN'T WALK

FOR YEARS.

An Arnprior Man is Thankful Work.

Often found Himself unable to Lie down without the Greatest Pain-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

RNPRIOR, Ont., Jan. 24-(Special) -A very remarkable cure of Backache and Kidney Trouble has just been brought to notice at Basin Depot near here.

Mr. J. H. Martin suffered for over eighteen years with Lame Back so that he actually couldn't walk or lie down without enduring the most dreadful pain. He tried many medicines without getting relief, and was very much discouraged.

Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to him, and he commenced a treatment, and improved very fast from the first. As the treatment continued the improvement increased until he was able to go about his

work as well as ever. The theory so often advanced that the Kidneys are the most important organs of the body and that a large percentage of the sickness and pain which humanity suffers, is due to imperfect Kidney action seems to be amply proven in this particular case, for as soon as Dodd's Kidney Pills regulated and restored the natural action of the Kidneys, all Mr. Martin's troubles left him at once.

Many remarkable cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills have been published, but certainly none as wonderful as that of Mr. Martin.

He has written a letter giving the facts of his case, and his announcement that he was able to work comfortably once more after such a prolonged period of suffering, has started people wondering if there is any case of Lame Back, Rheumatism or other Kidney Trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

## Children Cry for CASTORIA

man, in 11 years of faithful service, has traveled 606,840 miles and shoveled 32,501 tons of coal on the way. He never lost a trip or received a scratch through accident. Railroad men say that it is a case of physical endurance never equaled.

Tendency of Catarrh is to Spread Just a slight matter at first, and beause slight, neglected; but the seed and the groom is a native of Monown brings forth a dangerous vest, Consumption, which is the harvest of death. Better spend a few noments each day inhaling Catarrhozone, an aromatic antiseptic that re- left here about 20 years ago. He was lieves at once, clears the nasal pass- doing a fine business in Kamloops. ages, and restores lost sense of taste and smell. The immediate effect of Georgetown, has returned to his home Catarrhozone is magical, so prompt from Boston, where he fell from the and efficient. Cure is certain and permanent if you use Catarrhozone. Price ing several ribs and otherwise injur-\$1. Small sizes 25c., at Druggists or ing himself. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

P. E. ISLAND.

Recent Marriages and Deaths.

Funeral of Late Senator Prowse Becoming Notorious as a Piace Where Men Shoot Each Other.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 20 .- Geo. L. Field, formerly of Charlottetown, was a passenger on the Pacific Coast liner Walla Walla, which recently went to the bottom with forty persons on board, the result of a collision off the Californian coast. Mr. Field was a resident of California, where he leaves a widow and family; also three continued use, such is the way the brothers and a widowed mother in this town.

P. E. Island is becoming famous as shooting resort. Three shooting affrays, two of them fatal, in about three weeks is an unenviable record. George Gillain of Montague, the man who shot Archibald Graves at Alberton on Friday last, has been sent up to the supreme court on a charge of murder. The shooting was the result of an attack made upon Gillain by Graves, who is a saloon keeper, and was drinking at the time. After some ighting and scuffling, Gillain suddendrew a revolver and fired at Graves, who was only a few feet away, the bullet pieroing the abdomen. Graves died shortly afterwards. Gillain is over sixty years of age and is a constable, but was not on duty at the time.

A. J. Biffin, cheese buyer of this city, and Gertie McEchen were married in Boston on Tuesday. The civic elections will be held here

n February 12th. No particular candidates are yet in the field. Hon, Benj. Rogers is spoken of for the mayoralty, and also Patrick Blake and Alex.

Among the recent deaths in P. E. Island are: Miss Georgie McKay of Summerside, aged 18 years: Mrs. William Arthur of North Rustico, aged 85 years; John McNevin, aged 51 years, of Charlottetown, formerly of River dale; Mrs. George Gordon of Montrose; at Falconwood, Eliza Stark, aged 61 years; at Boston, Charles McKinnon, aged 37 years, formerly of P. E. I.; Mrs. Fidele Poirier of Nale Pond, aged 85 years; Mary McLeod, aged 40 years, wife of Angus McLeod of Glen William. Lot 63, leaving five young children to mourn. Many friends in P. E. Island regret to learn of the death at Kingston, N. B., of Mrs. James Stymest in her 48th year. The deceased belonged to Tryon, in this prorince. She leaves three sisters, besider husband and family, to mourn. The sisters are Mrs. Lewis Wood of Charottetown, Mrs. Wm. Stymest and Miss Carrie Thomson of Kingston,

John Brodie, a native of Stanhope is visiting his old home, after eighten years in San Francisco.

The judgment of the supreme court inholding the prohibition law passed by the provincial legislature, has given much satisfaction to the friends of temperance. Many of the liquor sellers have heavy fines in suspension, P. P. Gillis and Flora McNeill were fined a few days ago \$200 or four months for a second offence.

The funeral of the late Miss Muriel Peake took place on Thursday. The following were the pall-bearers: W. E. Hyndman, F. A. McLean, ir., J. S. Morris; Aeneas McDonald, Louis Haszard and John Hobkirp. Miss Peake went to the Middle States some months ago to visit friends, and while there contracted sickness which proved

fatal. Ronald Stewart, aged 98 years, died at Bell River a few days ago. He eaves a widow four years younger,

three sons and one daughter. James Meikle, formerly of Milton was accidentally killed while in the discharge of his duty as a railway employe at Canton Junction, Mass about two weeks ago. He was struck on the head and death was instantan-

ous. He leaves six sisters. Sergeant Instructor E. V. Hession of the R. C. A., Quebec, has been for a few days in Charlottetown enlisting men. He is a native of Georgetown and served in the South African war Sergt. Hession will also enlist men in New Brunswick.

The dwelling house and outbuildings of Peter Cameron of Lot 16 were burned last week. Loss \$1,200, no insur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Brackley Point Road celebrated their silver wedding recently.

The new directors of the Merchants Bank of P. E. Island are Benj. Heartz, L. L. Beer, W. A. Weeks, Arthur Peters. John S. Hinton.

Daniel Daley, proprietor of the Savoy house, has been sent up to the supreme court on a charge of perjury in a prohibition case. A tailor named McLaren testified that Daley had gone into his shop and sold him a flask of liquor, and received the pay. Daley. on the other hand, swore that he was not into McLaren's place at all. Some of McLaren's employes were then subponaed, and their evidence supported

that of McLaren. Al. Carson Crawford and Miss Lillian Moy were married at Tacoma, Washington a few days ago. Crawford is a native of Tryon. The death occurred in Boston on Tuesday last of Miss McDonald.

paud, in her 22nd year. Florence McDonald and Alexander Gillis were married in Butte City, Montana, recently. The bride is daughter of Neil McDonald of Belfast,

daughter of John McDonald of Cra-

tague. Word has been received of the death at Kamloops, B. C., of William Mc-Gowan, formerly of Charlottetown. He James Skinner, a sailor belonging to mast of a vessel to the deck, break-

## SURPRISE

is stamped on every cake of SURPRISE SOAP. It's there, so you can't be deceived. There is only one SURPRISE. See to it that your soap bears that word-

## SURPRISE.

'A pure hard soap. Don't forget the name.

St. Proix Soap Mig. Co. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

gone to Virginia for the benefit of his health. Mr. Reid is manager of the Tryon Woollen Co., and is speaker of the local legislature.

The funeral of the late Senator Prowse took place yesterday to the cemetery at Murray Harbor South. The attendance was very large. Senator Prowse died in Charlottetown at the residence of Beni, Heartz, Here. too, when his remains were taken to the railway station on Wednesday last, the procession of citizens was large. The pall-bearers were: Senator McDonald, Senator Ferguson, Benj. Heartz, W. A. Weeks, L. L. Beer and Arthur Peters, the four last named being associate directors with the Senator of the Merchants' Bank of P. E.

Dr. Robert McDonald of Cornwall eft Charlottetown for his home two weeks ago, starting to cross the North River ice. Nothing has since been seen or heard of him, and it is believed he was drowned. Dr. McDonald formerly practised in Omaha, and of late has been residing at Cornwall. He is 35 years old and unmarried.

Among the recent marriages in P. E. Island are the following: At St. Joseph's church, Morell, on January 7th. Mr. Coffin, the popular salesman of R. W. Cox's establishment, Morell, to Annie McAuley, daughter of the late Ronald McAuley of St. Peter's. Also at the same time and place, Duncan Coffin to Miss Ella Byrne, daughter of L. J. Byrne; Arthur Kenny of Cornwall to Miss Katie Cronin of Charlottetown; Herbert Tibbit, son of L. E. Prowse, now of Sydney Cape, to Alexandrina Marion, daughter of J. L. pson, ticket agent of the P. Island railway, Charlottetown; Jennie Hale of Pontiac, R. I., to E. Milledge Haslam, formerly of Springfield, P. E. Island; John McCabe to Annie Druming of Clifton; Janie Carr to William

Somners, all of New London. Word was received here tonight of the death in Vancouver of James H. Good formerly a lawyer in this town. He went to Rossland about four years ago and to Vancouver last spring. Mr. Good contracted fever and has beeen in a hospital there for several weeks. His wife was a Miss Allan, a daughter of the late Rev. James Allan, formerly of Covehead, P. E. I.

Every Mother who does not already know, should know the value of that safe, pleasant and effectual remedy, McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, the original and only genuine worm syrup. Any child will take McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. All dealers keep

DEMPERANCE VISIT TO PISAR-INCO.

St. John Co. District Division, S. of T., paid a visit to Scarlet Banner Lodge, I. O. G. T., Pisarinco, on Saturday evening. There was a large number of the Sons present to enjoy the drive, but many of them had to remain at home, as there was no room for them in the three buses chartered for the occasion. The buses left at 7 o'clock and arrived in good time at the Temperance hall, Pisarinco, where the Sons received a rousing welcome from the I. O. G. T. The doors were thrown open to the public, and the hall was filled to its utmost. The following programme was successfully carried out, viz.: Address by the G. W. P., S. of T., L. P. D. Tilley; chorus by the ladies of the District Division, S. of T.: reading by Wm. T. Cunningham, I. O. G. T.; duet by Misses Worden and Stillwell, of District Division; address by Grand Scribe Armstrong, S. of T.; solo by E. N. Nobles of the District Division, S. of T.; recitation by John McAfee of the I. O. G. T.; reading by Miss Jessie Galbraith of the I. O. G. T.; song by John McCavour, I. O. G. T.; reading by G. M. Wetmore, D. W. A., S. of T.; solo by Jas. Sullivan, D. W. P., S of T.; recitation by Wm. Bhritt, District Division; recitation by Miss G. Wood, I. O. G. T.; reading by Joshua Stark. District Division, S. of T.: recitation by Miss Cameron, District Division. S. of T.; speech and solo, Rev. Mr. McLean, I. O. G. T.; speech by Wm. H. Patterson, District S. Y. P. W .: recitation by S. P. McCavour, District Division; solo by Geo. Belyea, District Division.

Refreshments were served and the enjoyable meeting brought to a close. The visitors reached the St. John Market building about midnight, all having thoroughly enjoyed the drive and visit to Scarlet Banner Lodge, I. O. S. E. Reid, M. L. A., of Tryon, has G. T.

Further A Prospe a Load

> Up here Aroostook gor, the g the move as far as prevail, fr the best v by the gr & A. stati

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bank office The Co talking w "It is go here, is it cial, let r keep a li 1,000 barr els of oa I am toda contracte day this the load i that I car five miles 'Prospe looked o

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