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#### A MEETING OF DIPLOMATISTS.

When the story of Mr. Tarte's interview with Dr. Leyds comes to be told. in full in the minister's autobiography, it will be yorth reading. Meanwhile we are left to more or less vague conjecture, except that Mr. Tarte has strarently given out a few sentences of the interview, and has explained that he is a sort of means of communication between the agent of the Boers and the government of her majesty. It dces not appear that her majesty's himseld,' or, in other words, exhibit government requested the intervention ing those very feelings which he himticns.

There are some things which Mr. Tarte would not have to tell the Boer agent. That sentleman has long been hovering about the European capitals. He is fortified by large financial questions of theology, you would fine every evenue in which sympathy with this I thought it spoke much for her

ject, an imperial federationist, and friend of the British ministers, and Canadian statesman, he would be a great man for an intermediary. He could easily show that in London he is an imperialist, and, therefore, a

pleasing person to Lord Salisbury. Possibly a "business is business" discussion would close the interview. The gentleman from the Transvaal could easily digest a suggestion similar to those which led to the purchase of La Patrie newspaper by Mr. Green shields. The emissaries of Oom Paul have had large experience in that kind of transaction, and Mr. Tarte is not exactly an amateur, as the Bale des Chaleur records, the history of the Whelan transaction, the McGreevy incident and the Greenshields negotia-

tions seem to show. HE LAND MALE AND AND AND AND HER MOTHER.

I cannot think of her as one of His Exquisite angels, fair, and very wise In all the many ways of perfect bliss, Treading the flowered fields of Paradise.

Nay, she is still the little child that knew No thing beyond my arm's warm tender That spoke no word, my little child who

My love by very strength of helplessness Lord, when before the doorway of Thy

A timid, new-born soul, I, trembling, stand,

stand, Let her not come with glory on her brows, A fair, strong angel bearing Thy com-

But let mine own, my child, look up at me With the same eyes that need me, crave me, and Draw me across Thy threshold tenderly With her own hand-her little, tender

hand. -Theodosia Pickering Garrison, in Harper's Bazar.

· . . . . QUEEN'S CHOCOLATE.

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Money Could Not Buy One of the Empty Boxes.

(Cor. London News.)

"I think that most of us were surprised." he writes. "at the enthusiasm which the distribution of Queen's chocolate evoked. Tommy is as full of andor and almost child-like enthuslaism as the most demonstrative school girl imaginable, but he hates to show it, and would not hesitate to administer a corrective kick upon of the Canadian minister, but it has self shared. He likes to take off his not been Mr. Tarts's habit in other he prefers doing it on the outskirts of matters to wait too long for invita- the crowd. Only those who have had much to do with the soldier know the exact dealing that exists in the ranks toward her majesty's throne and person. "To a dozen men who would be willing to discuss dispassionately vexed

resources, as Mr. Tarte knows. He one who would even so much as speak of our sovereign lady. She is essenhas made himself acquainted with tially a sacred subject. Knowing all the Boers has found vent, and every majesty's popularity with the troops

the disaster at Reddersburg was print-ed in the Dublin evening papers and created general consternation. It brought the populace with a quick turn from the rejoicing over the HER MALESTY IN DUBLIN. **Received With the Greatest Enthu-**Queen's visit to the great issues of the siasm and Imposing Ceremonies. war; and cast a sudden gloom over the gayety of the party at the castle.

A prominent member of the cabinet, now in Dublin, when interviewed by the correspondent of the Associated Her Majesty Delighted With Her Visit, Press, did not attempt to concol his

nertification ner to minimize the evil DUBLIN, April 4, 11.45 a. m.-Queen Vic-toria landed in Ireland this morning for the first time in thirty-nine years. The disem-barkation from the royal yacht was accom-plished at 11.30. The commander of the for-ces in Ireland, the Duke of Conraught; the lord lieut, Earl Cadogan, and staffs, greet-ed her majesty, and the ride from Kings-town to Dublin commenced in gplendid wea-ther and before huge good-natured crowds. The Queen's progress from Kingstown to the vice-rogal lodge was marked with great enthusiasm. There were no untoward inci-cents. At the entrance to the city she reeffect of such reverses upon the prestige of the empire abroad. He attributed it and others like it of recent occurrence to a luck of horses and to the inahility of the remounts sent forword to endure the climate. He apreared to have no hope of an immediate advance in force.

In the cabinet minister's statement there was no criticism of Lord Roberts, who appears to be trusted impli cents, At the entrance to the city she re-ceived an address of welcome and handed the lord mayor a reply, in which she said she had come to Ireland for rest and quiet and that it gave nor preat gladness to recitly, but intense irritation and chagrin ere felt that so many "unfortunate circumstances" should retard the march to Preteria.

From one who was a guest at the banquet given to the Queen yesterday. it was ascertained that her majesty looked exceptionally well and discuesed the topics of the day with her usual keen perception. She appeared, however, to be getting so short sighted as to be almost blind.

Just before dinner the Duke of Abe corn, as the prenvier peer of Ireland. presented to her a jewelled four leaf chamrock, which she wore throughout the evening with evident pride. Her majesty will probably leave Ireland between April 23 and 28.

the ford mayor a, reply, in which she said she had come to Ireland for rest and quiet and that it gave ner great gladness to re-turn to the land of so many happy associa-tions, whose soldiers had recently fought so sailantly. The following was her majesty's reply in full: "I thank you heartily for the loyal welcome end good wises which you have tendered me on bobalf of yourself and your fellow citizens on my arrival in the ancient capital of my Irish dominion. I came to this fair country to seek a change and rest and to re-visit scenes which recall to my mind the warin welcome given to both myself and my belowed hushand. I am deeply gratified that I have been able at this time to see again the motheriand of these brave sons who have recently distinguished themselves in the fe-fence of my crown and empire with cheer-ful valor as conspleuous now as ever in their glorious past. I gray that the Al-might god may ever tless and direct you in the high functions which you exercise for the benefit of your fellow citizens." The Queen appeared to officiate, but the lord may the warmth of her welcome. Mr. Burke, a son of the former city sword bearer, took the place of James Egan, the sword bearer, who had refused to officiate, but the lord mayer, himself handed the sword bearer, took the majesty, who touched them. The corretionics at the city sate were most pic-turestive. Lordon's jubilee lord mayor, Si George Faudel Phillips, doclared that the re-ception and ceremonics were the finest he had ever seen, far surpassing those of the graet jubiles. In reply to the address of weltome of the township commissioners of Kingstown, the There is no confirmation of the run.crs that the Prince of Wales will come to Ireland. 'Earl Cadogan knows nothing of any such intention. The lovelists, however, unite in saying that it would be an excellent idea, and with the leading castle authorities favoring it, it is more than probable that the Prince will be persuaded to visit Erin before the Queen's departure. In court circles in Dublin the impression is In reply to the address of welcome of the

growing that the cartridges of Sipido, township commissioners of Kingstown, the Queen handed the following to the chairthe assailant of the Prince of Wales at Brussels, were devoid of bullets.

Chairman: I thank you for your loyal "Chairman: I thank you for your loyal and dutiful address and for the warm wel-come with which you have greeted me. On setting foot again on Irish soil I receive with grab sathfaction your assurances of affec-tion and devotion towards me. I am look-ing forward with much pleasure to my visit to this part of my dominion and I pray may god pleas Ireland with increasing welfare and prosperity." DURLIN, April 7.-Queen Victoria has decided to drive in state through Dublin next Monday.

DUBLIN, April 8 .- This morning Queen Victoria attended service in the private chapel of the Vice Regal God bless Ireland with increasing weifare and prosperity." As this written reply was handed to the chairman, her majesty said: "I am vcry pleased to find mystel in Ireland again." A fight shower mared for the moment the prospects of the day, but it was soon over and the weather remained splendid. No somer had the Queen arrived at the vice-regal lodge and lunched than she drove out digin in Phoenix Park being much fodge, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of . Connaught, Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Battenburg. Her Majesty selected the hymns sung by the choir, which came from St. Patrick's cathedral. Th Archbishop of Dublin preached. Only again in Phoenix Park, being much a portion of the household were preent, as the chapel is a tiny building.

understood that she expressed her-It is understood that she expressed her-self as wondertuily pleased with the recep-tion, and as having suffered no fatigue. Not one black flag or disloyal motto marked the line of march, and the popular enflusiasm buried all political feeling for the time. Be-fore landing, the Queen asked for a bunch of shahrtocks. These were secured, and turoughout the day she wore them upon her breast This afternoon, ulthough the weather was unfavorable; the Queen took ber customary country drive, passing through Cabra. Finglas. Kilashany, Coppegh and Blanchardstown, and through the

breast, The Duke of Abecorn, premier of Ireland, who, with the rest of the Castle party, went to the vice-regal lodge after the royal party arrived, and wrote his name in the visiting back inclubeautiful valley of the Tolka: Everywhere she met with an enthusiasti reception." The rala to some extent marred the beauty of the drive, but "It is the most wonderful, chivarrous and Carge crowds awaited Her Majesty's

spontaneous exhibition I have ever scen, and I am immensely proud of being an Irishman. The demonstrations show that, return to Dublin and heartily cheered her Another incident is told of the Queen's kindliness of heart. It apparty of children arrived yesterday too late for the children's reception. The Queen, hearing of their disappointment through Lady Mayo, had them brought to the gate of the vice regal lodge today and then drove slowly through their ranks on her way



It was voted at Public Meetings held in St. John to give a Bonus of Fifty Cents per day for Six Months to every Scidier from New Brunswick, no mat. ter what part of the Province he was from or which Contingent he joined. THE FUND FOR THIS PURPOSE IS ABOUT \$3.000 SHORT.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 9-The

public accounts committee held its

Humphrey and Melanson will prob-ably refuse to sign the report which

the committee will present to the

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final meeting this morning. Messrs.

tion Members Are Absent.

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Committee Gets in Its Work While Opposi- But They (the Doukhobers) Are Joining the Exodus to Uncle Sam's Domain.

> CTTAWA, April 8.-J. S. Elkinton of Philadelphia, the amiable Quaker gentleman who took such an interest in the Doukhchor immigrants last year at Halifax and St. John. was here yes. tenday on the invitation of acting minister Sutherland. He is asked to interfere as far as he can to keep the younger Doukhobors in Canada, as

when three-quarters of the auditor general's report was gone over, and they seem disposed to go to California, they wanted more time to look into it. Mr. Humphrey stated that four It. sppears that a number have alweeks of the session had elapsed beready moved out and that others are fore the accounts committee was getting metless. Mr. Elkinton has called together. When but one item was examined, that on the lunatic telegraphed to Count 'Icistoi and Count Hilkoff, asking ithem to use their inasylum, he was taken ill. During the fluence to keep the Doukhobors in this time he was absent through illness the country, and Mr. Eikinton will after a committee met and passed all the remaining items. He argued that as few weeks go west himself to intercede with them. As the Canadian governhad had no opportunity to examine ment has paid six dollars per head the accounts he could not be expected benus, and made much other expento concur in a report which would say diture to bring these Russians here, the auditor general's report had been there is a satural desire to keen the yourgest, strengest and most effective

examined and found correct. In his opinion much time had elapsed when from going to the United States. the accounts committee, should have It seems that representatives of some been at its work. No thorough and United States employers of labor came complete examination had been made to the Doukhotor settlements, and inof the accounts of the province of duced the community to send deleBICYCLISTS, you bottle of Pain-Kill It cures cuts and guickness. Avoid one Pain-Killer. Po Letters of estate of the lat

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utterance which is calculated to throw doubts on the British cause or the unanimity of British action. Every anti-British speech of a home ruler in Ireland and of municipal bodies in that part of the kingdom has come to Dr. Leyds.

It may be assumed that Kruger's representative in Europe has followed somewhat closely what goes on in at me rather hard, and his words Canada, seeing that a considerable body of Canadians are fighting his countrymen in South Africa. What he did not know of recent Canadian Fistory, Mr. Tarte would tell him in an early stage of the interview.

There would be discussions concerning the fight which Mr. Tarte made to prevent the offer of a contingent. The boldly asked him what he wanted for Trersvaal representative would be his box. to'd, if he did not know before, how the premier at first declared that no troops would be sent. He would be told that Mr. Tarte and his colleagues held the matter up in council for several days. It would be shown by the utterances of the ministers themselves and their supporters in Canada. Broadway, and two sovereigns temptthat the ection finally taken was forced upon the government by Sir Charles Tupper and his supporters, Mr. Tarte pounds made possible and the duty could prove this by his own St. Vin- he owed to posterity when the box cent de Paul speach. He could tell Dr. Leyds that in talking to his own compatriots from Quebec, he gave the assurance that the action of the Can- jectives he explained his position. adian government would be no precedent for the future. He could show him that as a minister of the crown he I couldn't do with the blimey thick had declared on the platform that 'uns, an no; it's the old lady's gift, Canada had no interest in this war. Mr. Tarte could show that even in the Canadian parliament he had fense, I'll send it 'ome. You 'aven't thrown doubt on the justice of the British cause, and had expressed the view that on the side of Great Britain it was a war of conquest and not a war of redress. The diplomat who represents the Transvaal in Europe could not fail to be delighted to find himself in such hearty agreement with a minister of a British colony. He would not fail to tell Mr. Tarte that President Kruger was also of the opinion that Great Britain was fighting for conquest and not for justice. He could say that what Mr. Tarte had told the Canadian parliament, Dr. Leyds had himself been saying in Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, The Hague, Copenhagen, and Paris. It would be explained that large amounts of Transvaal money had been expended in spreading that view through the European press. Thereafter Mr. Tarte and Dr. Leyds would be comrades. Still more cordial would they grow if Mr. Tarte could show copies of La Patrie.

After these matters had been properly made clear, Mr. Tarte might proceed to show that as a British sub-

when I saw the long lines of cheering men waving the gaily-colored boxes in the air, and behaving like so many schoolboys released from their wearisome confinement. I made three st. tempts to buy a box, with the following results: "The first man was a gunner of the

Royal Horse artillery, and I opened negotilations with the perfectly innocent remark that the box he was carrying was a pretty one. He looked were plain and few. 'Yes, mister,' he said, looking from the box to me, 'that's a very pretty box, an', wot's more, it ain't for sale.' I was crushed. The second attampt was made on a corporal of the Essex regiment. ruddy, beefy youth, who looked as though he hadn't got a ha'p'onth of sentiment in all his broad body. abandoned the innocent opening, and

"He looked at me-sadly, I thought -and shook his head laboriously and continuously and passed on. I was snubbed. One of the Buffs was my third victim, and having screwed up the remainder of my courage, I stammered out my offer, which was two pounds. The Buff was a Cockney from the shady side of Deptford ed him sorely. I could see the struggle between the love of the good things that the possession of two should become one of the glass-shaded housahold gods reclining on the mantelshelf of the front parlor. Duty won, and with many sanguinary ad-'I'm sendin' it 'ome,' he said, apologetically; 'I promised the ole woman' --he was a reservist. "Taint because an' I might be buried without gittin' a medal, an' I 'ave got this, an' eny'ow, guvnor, hopin' there's no ofgot a pipe of 'bacca about yer, 'ave yer?

"I had."

A McAdam correspondent writes: 'Mr. Bradberry, boiler maker in the nachine shop, moved his family to McAdam last week. He occupies the last vacan: tenement of the C. P. R. hcuses. A number of families are ready to move to McAdam as soon as there are tenements to receive them. G. Rothwall has had to stop work on account of ill health. He will go to Montreal for treatment."



of names and address of TWENTY. SEVEN (27) of our students who obtained good positions between January 1st and March 31st, the three dullest business months in the year. Also for catalogues of our business and shorthand courses, which enable our students to accomplish this.

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lrishman. The demonstrations show that, despite all political differences, Ireland is a loyal portion of the empire.' loyal portion of the empire." These sentiments are echoed by all the Irish nobility who are gathered in Dublin in numbers never seen before. From the pier at Kingstown to the royal residence in Phoenix Park is about nine miles. Crowds lines the entire distance, but there was practically no disturbance, the police and Thanks to wind and sunshine, the forests of bunting had regained freshness after yesterday's soaking. A most interesting ceremony took place at the city ilmits where an ancient gate castle towers had been reproduced. On city side of the gate were the lord ma und council in their second to the the e and the and council in their scarlet robes, the mace tearers in blue and silver, and several hundreds of the best known Irish, who were

invoided with seats on stands. The Royal Enniskilling Fusiliers lined the road as a guard of honor, while behind them were condons of police, lancers and militia. Thousands of spectators awaited the coming of the Queen. Shortly before her arrival pursuivant-at-arms galloped up to the mayor and asked permission for the ance of the Queen.

The lord mayor granted the request. Back galloped, the pursuivant at arms, the gate banging behind him. Although the aged beef eaters, rigged out for the occasion with costumes from the galety theatre, could scatcely totter around, the whole scene was counterpart of a sixteenth century play. Then from the ramparts of the gate came a fanfare of trumpets. The Queen was in sight. Gut upon a scarlet cloth, laid upon the muddy road, stepped the lord mayor and corporation, their robes glowing in the sun-shine and their wands and maces fiashing. The gate creaked open. The Earl of Den-bigh rode through, and then came the Life Guards. Behind them were carriages con-taining the home secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley, the Duchess of Connaught and her daughters, accempanied by mem-bers of the court and attended by mounted equerrics; and then more Life Guards. Fin-ally, amid almost perfect silence, save for fanfare of trumpets. The Queen was in ally, and almost perfect silence, save for the echo of cheers and cries of "God Save the Queen," from outside the city limits came the Queen herself. Opposite her in her carriage sat Princess Christian and

The moment her majesty passed the gate, enthusiasm broke loose, bands played, men cheered, shouted and sarg, all bareheaded, and the women waved their handkerchiefs and striggled to get a better view, many of

and striggled to get a better them them even weeping. LONDON, April 4, 7.50 p. m.—Special de-spatches to the papers of this city giving a description of Queen Victoria's reception in Dublin, fail to record the slightest jar-ring note, if such had occurred. All grate-fully schnowledge the remarkable warmth of fully acknowledge the remarkable warm the welcome extended to her majesty.

DUBLIN, April 6, 10 p. m.-The Dublin police, by order of the government, seized today's issue of the United Irishmen as a print "calculated to produce disaffection and disloyalty."

The immediate cause of the seizure was an article entitled "The Famine Queen." It was signed by Maud Gonne.

The Queen drove out in an open carriage, accompanied by the Princess Henry of Battenburg and a lady-inwaiting and excerted by four mounted constables and a sorgeant of the Dublin police. She returned at 5.30 p. m. Crowds of people filled O'Connell street in fruitless anticipation of see. ing the Queen pass.

The Queen's route was through one of the humblest sections of Dublin township, a section totally devoid of natural beauty, and it must have been decided upon in consequence of her decire to leave no part of the district unvisited and no class of her subjects neglected.

This evening there was a small dim ner serty at the vice-regal lodge, after which the Duke and Duchess of Con naught, Princess Christian, Earl and Countess Cadegan, Lord and Lady Dunraven and Lord and Lady Londonderry, with others, attended a concort at the Theatre Royal, where there was a great patriotic demonstration. Lord Roberts' despatch describing reached at 5.30 p. m.

keen delight. The Queen today reiterated expressions of her extreme pleasure at the attendance yesterday of so many children. It is computed that quite 52,000 were present.

DUBLIN, April 3 .- On the arrival of excursionists from Dublin, a large crowd, which had gathered at the

many of the girls being roughly handied and pelted with mud. Some had their clothes torn and others were even struck. Almost at the same time a rick of

hay, the property of a firm who had given their employes a holiday to go to Dublin, was set on fire and the rioters prevented any attempt to extinguish the flames. When the military brought the fire hose to the scene. they found it had been cut in twenty laces

DUBLIN, April 9.-Queen Victoria took her usual drive in the vice-regal grounds this morning and visited the city this afternoon, leaving Phoenix Park at about 4 o'clock. Large crowds of people witnessed her majesty's departure and the route followed was thronged.

An escort of the Household Cavalry lent picturesqueness to the royal procession. The stores and houses in the main thoroughfares were plentifully decorated with flags and bunting and her majesty was received with very

great enthusiasm. The weather was splendid and the brilliant sunshine and vari-colored de-

corations gave the city quite a carnival appearance. Thousands of people gathered from

early morning and lined the route thickly. Sackville street presented a particu-

larly striking spectacle. Handsome venetion masts in the centre of the imposing thoroughfare divided it into two avenues and the royal procession passed under an almost unbroken cancpy of leviathan flags, gorgeous ban-

ners and vari-colored festoons of flowers and evergreens. All vantage points were occupied by cheering, singing crowds, waving flags and handkerchiefs.

Her majesty drove slowly along the route, incessantly bowing and smiling her acknowledgements of the plaudits. The scene about College Green, there the Bank of Ireland, Trinity College and the public statues were gayly bed scked, was especially interesting. The crowl was so dense that they almost touched the carriage wheels, yet there was an almost total absence of constabulary. In spite of this, there was not the slightest eign of a disturbance of any kind. Miles of

fluttering handkerchiefs greeted the Queen's appearance there and marked her course through Harcourt street, the South Circular road and acros the bridges to the Phoenix monument and the vice regal lodge, which was

Mr. Melanson said the house adjourned from March 16th to 20th, and pears that, owing to train delays a on the strength of that he had gone home until the evening of the 20th and was surprised to find on his return that the accounts committee had held two short sessions and passed practically all the auditor general's report. After he and Mr. Humphrey returned many days passed and the accounts committee had not been callto the country drive, of course to their ed together. In the past day or two several items called for by Mr. Humphrey and himself had been examined, but many remain which have not yet been looked into. He could not consistently agree to a report which will state that the auditor general's report this morning at Tipperary of a train has been carefully examined, because he thought that it had not.

Notwithstanding the superficial exrailway hotel, hooted the excursionists, amination of the auditor general's report this year, Mr. Osman moved and Mr. Whitehead seconded a motion that the accounts committee has examined the report and finds it correct. The motion passed, of course, Humphrey and Melanson voting may.

## THE FIRST DEATH.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 8 .- The first death in the Canadian regiment at Halifax, occurred today. Private Mc-Donald of Charlottetown, who went into hospital two or three days ago, developed preumonia. This morning he became much worse and tonight breathed his lest. There are several patients in the military hospital, but MicDonald's case was the only one of them considered serious. Rev. Dr. Heartz, in the absence of the chaplain to the Methodists in the garrison, was sent for and was with McDonald when he died.

## NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April S.—Joseph Cham-ber'ain has notified the colonial cabinet that the British and French governments have renewed the Anglo-French modus vivendi covering fishery rights on the Newfound-land treaty shore until the close of the pres-ent year. ent year. This removes all apprehension as to fric

tion between the two powers over the rights of their respective subjects during the ap-preaching fishing season.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

WINNIPEG, April 7 .- Premier Macdonald why wery narrow escape from death yes-terday as he was passing through the front hall of the legislative building. A huge centre piece of the cement came crashing down, striking the floor directly behind him. Had it fallen a second sooner the premier would probably have been instantly killed. He showed no signs of trepidation, coolly remarking that an inch was as good as a nulle He was the which of survey like the second mile. He was the subject of general gratulations on his narrow escape

His worship the mayor received word yesterday from Adam Brown, president of the Royal Humane Society, that medals had been forwarded to him for W. Scott, Richard B. Cline, Alfred Bennet, Fred C. Lahey, Robt. Murray, Robert Nichol, Edward Lahey and Edward Kelly, for bravery in saving the lives of the Hazel Dell's crew, Dec. 2, and to Richard Callaghan for bravery in saving the life of Miss Bessie McSorley Dec. 13. The presentation will be made cn the return of J. V. Ellis, M. P., from Ottawa,

The Thomson line of steamers will give a summer service again this year between Portland, Me., and Liverpool.

gates to California to examine ocuntry and report.

MASONIC VISIT.

Judge Forbes, grand master, accompanded by grand officers J. T. Harit and Theo. L. Cushing, has returned from an official visit to the Masonic lodges at Andover, Florenceville and Woodstock. On Friday night Ashlar Lodge, No. 30, was instituted at Mcadam by Grand Master Forbes, assisted by J. T. Hartt, grand secretary. and Theo. L. Cushing as G. D. of C. The following officers were chosen and installed: John R. Spragge, W. M .: John W. Hoyt, S. W .; George F. Morton, J. W.; Thomas Hallam, chap .; Grant M. Hall, treasurer; George W Rockwell, secretary; Wm. Shields, S. D.; H. E. Regers, J. D.; James Lewis.

F. S.: Laban R. Lee. J. S.: Abraham F. Peters, T. The charter members are W. D. Graham, C. W. Burpee, C. H. Brannan.

The following members of the order were present with Grand Master Forbes: Edward Allen, Devonshir Ledge, E .: Theo. L. Cushing, St. John, No. 2, J. H. Pratt, St. Mark, No. S. St. Andrews; H. H. MacDonald, Union Lodge of Porland, No. 10; James Vroom, W. M.: W. G. Berryman, E. G. Vroom, P. M., H.-J. Anderson, D. W. Robinson, F. H. Peck, J. Logan, Geo. V. Sinclair, S. Porte, P. G. Mc-Farland, P. M., all of Sussex, No. 7: C. G. Godfrey, Scotia, No. 31; Robt. J Lindsay, Weedstock, No. 11; M:. Johnston, Dansport., and Mr. Forrest of Vanceboro. After the instal-lation ceremony the grand master, grand officers end guests were tender. ed a banquet. The McAdam band rendered some choice selections, several excellent speeches were made and a most enjoyable time was had.

BIGGEST INDIANA WOMAN DEAD.

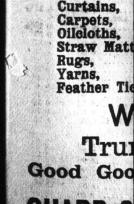
KOKOMO, Ind., March 18 .- Mrs. Lido Greycraft, the largest woman in Indiana, died suddenly at her home in Rus slaville, this county, today, aged 32 years. She was sitting at a table with her hustrad, Joseph Greycraft, playing dominues, when she fell from her chair dead. Her weight was about 550 pounds. A coffin will be constructed especially for her, the largest casket obtainable being too small for the body. She was a daughter of George Urger of Middle Fork, a family noted for large rhysical proportions.

### CHEAP HORSEFLESH.

F. W. Steadman of Kentville sold his stable of thoroughbreds on Wednesday afternoon, April 4th. weather was unfavorable, and the prices were very small. Torbrook was purchased by M. D. Messenger of New York for \$155. W. M. Carruthers rought the pacing gelding Welcome for \$190; Skoal, another pacer, went to Wm. Wilson of Halifax for \$125; and Karava, J. A. Bowser, Grand Pre, bought Ella Nutwood for \$110, and 3 fine horse colt to Amos Griffin for \$80.

## SOLICITOR PUGSLEY.

OTTAWA, April 7 .- In the Sun's Ottawa correspondence Hon. William Pugsley's name was given in error as Nicitor for the Gaspe Short line railway. He is solicitor for the Restisouche and Western, but not the Gaspe road.



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