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settled in one of the lesser towns many years ago. Chatham and the broad reaches of the Miramichi appealed to him, and he abandomed the wider field of daily journalism, to become a man of mark in the smaller one. In his carlier career in St. John he was with contemporary of Elder, Livingstone, Ellis, Hannay, Willis, Anglin and others whose names are associated with the period following Confederation. He was an able writer, who spoke his nfind, without fear of criticism, but who also was able to see and appreciate the humorous side of a situation, even if the joke were on himself. As any last Saturday Sir William Mit-average of the hebrides during the last ten days.

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the story of his visit with other journthe story of his visit with other journalists to the war zone a few years ago.
His companions had gone out on foot
to get a view of No Man's Land.

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man on the Miramichi, in all kinds of weather, though having but one hand of Hebrideans settled in Central Canafor sail and tiller, countless stories are, told; and woe to the St. John reporter, or any other, who in describing a yacht race got his nautical terms mixed. Mr. Stewart loved a controversy, on any the sweet of those pioneers. It is not surprising that the present exodus attracts universal attention. Canada will be the its cool banks, Stewart loved a controversy, on any subject whatsoever, but especially on politics or religion. When the late to immigrants such as these, and it should be the particular care of the should be the should be the particular care of the should be the should be the particular care of the should be the particular care of the should be the should in Chatham, the political and eventually the personal feud between him and
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The story that when in their new homes. Mr Stewart's yacht capsized in a squall

and have the first of the control by the jumps of the

## The Marriage Game

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From its tiny beginning it gurgles its

bosom agleam,
The great moon a-watch over all.

## PEDANTIC USE OF ADVERB.

(Victoria Colonist.)

studious reader aforesaid may have the Pennsylvania Society, of which he noticed recently, particularly in tele- was a founder, at a luncheon Tuesday graphic news despatches, a somewhat at the Waldorf, New York, pedantic use of the adverb. Such despatches say, for instance, "already had been." "soon will make." "practically veteran actor had made an address at

(Toronto Globe)

The Hebrides are mentioned by Ptolemy under the name Ebuda, and by Pliny as Hebudus, and the modern spelling is said to have been the result of a mismit the printed in the careless rapture of a public speech, but was written and printed:

will be left during the steer this target into smooth waters.

What follows, from a municipal election address, is rather a novelty, because it was not thrown off in the careless rapture of a public speech, but was written and printed: sult of a misprint. The original inhabitants seems to have been of the same Celtic race as those settled on sewerage nor water schemes. The

of same Celtic race as those settled on the mainland, but in the sixth century Scandinavians poured tin and gradually adopted the language and the islanders, who had already embraced Christianity. Iona, also called Icolmkill, that is, "the Island of Columba of the Cell," for St. Columba landed there in 563, developed into the most famous centre of Celtic Christianity, and the cemetery is said to contain the remains of forty-eight Scottish, four Irish and eight Danish and Norwegian Monarchs. Dr. Johnson, describing his journey to the Hebrides in 1773, alluded to the island as "once the luminary of the Cale-

as "once the luminary of the Caledonian regions," and declared "that man is little to be envied whose the luminary of the Salaid the lion's share of golden has laid the lion's share of golden has laid the lion's share of golden whose the lion's share of golden has laid the lion's s patriotism would not gain force upon the plain of Marathon or whose piety has made it what it is." the star-light, smooth would not go warmer among the ruins of Iona." The principal invasion of GERMANY SHORT OF FRUIT.

## DREW'S CAREER.

John Drew's fiftieth anniversary in Taking all this for granted, then, the the American theatre was observed by

burst of eloquence:

"You may rest assured that no stone
will be left unturned to steer this ship

Scandinavians was in the ninth century under Harold "Fair Hair," King of Norway, and the Island of Colon-

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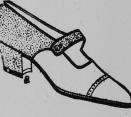
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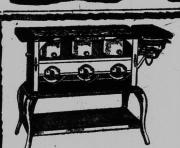
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