

WSKI DEAD.

to Queen and Was in Sending Across bledon Team.

gushed Militiaman Who a Part in Cana- Life.

to the Col. Sir Cas-kowski, K. C. M. G., uen, died at his res- morning at six o'clock, sixty-sixth year. Of six no active part in life.

to S. Gzowski, K. C. to the Queen, was world wide reputation of many of the most of works in Can- many monuments to Niagara river. He great culture and re- social and his busi- and friends.

to a son of Count ski, a member of an le Polish family, and Russian Imperial born in St. Peters- parents being at that of the Russian capital, usual with all young destined for a mili- at the age of nine ary Engineering Col- where he remained here evinced a strong eering, and, on his lived a commission in the service. When tion against the rule took place, young up all his prospects in the Russian Emperor, ce in the ranks of his

He was present at nph in Warsaw, and part in the engage- lloved, being several and having, on more narrow escapes the Russian forces catastrophic occurred in the General those division Casimir attached, surrendered, were imprisoned in the several months, be- xilled to the United k and file were allow-

ki landed in New York he found himself at disadvantage on ac- count of the English he heard spoken for- the harbor police, endowed with an and he set himself to English tongue with in which has charac- throughout his know- knowledge of French, man, he gave lessons aths, after which he id, Mass., where he

ice. During his days aimed himself, and he itted to the bar. He rlvania, where, as a linary to admission to art, he took the oath he had, however, little he study of law, and he to Toronto, where, tence of Sir Charles eed a position in the epartment, where he ded his favorite profes- sion.

ceeding six years Mr. that time he became of the St. Lawrence lly company, leav- in form a partner- of Sir A. T. Galt, the r H. Holton, and Sir on, for the purpose of the building of the lway between Toronto

his many other im- Gzowski has always terest in military af- been president of the Association, and was sending the first Can- Wimbledon. He was in-colored in 1872, and nted A. D. C. to her the honor of knight- red upon him in re- many services. He

he his life, but was hope ed by his country his officers throughout the

ive lamp post. (Telegraph) agent the lamp post, rking order in es- ter square was the uriosity and crowd- on the part of es- A fragal pen- all necessities of rements, for a pen- hm a cup of out- late or butter-sobit- at sum he may obtain including poppy and of beef tea, a stamp- card, or a packet of the liquid refresh- ments are chained to hich is a tall one, with incandescent burners at a brilliant spot of e south side of the e somewhat informal nony, several of the e "Pinto" syndicate d the first pup of col- out and drunk by Mrs. of the encookers, it is pressed vigorous/ely temperance char- treatments. The esp- able all night, and it market paper, and fill had a book.

THE KING AND THE GLOVE.

I felt like Cortez upon a memor- able occasion when the Jeweler's glass door swung behind me, and I marching up to the counter, I asked for a ring. "A ring, sir?" said the attendant, a cockney to his finger tips. "What sort of a ring?"

"An engagement ring," said I, val- orously. "What size, sir?" demanded the man, doctored me mentally. "Five and a half," I replied, think- ing of the glove.

"That's rather an unusual size," he remarked, rubbing one eyebrow, "un- less it's a bangle the lady wants." "I'm not sure that she wants it at all," I murmured, producing the lit- tle sandalwood-scented bit of silk, "but this is the size, I think."

"Oh—it's the size of the operation, un- he observed with mild, ladies' fingers rilling it. "Well, sir, ladies' fingers fit them with a piece of cardboard, but we'll do our best."

"Could not the member be recon- stituted?" I asked irresolutely. "That's the knot of the conceit out of him," he stared at me helplessly. "Fill it with powder or something," I explained.

It took him five minutes to dis- cuss the matter, and, under my direction, filled the third finger sheath with plate powder, which I rammed home with my pencil case. Then, producing a miniature calliper, he took measur- ements and began to display a reverent familiarity most impressive to be- lieve. Cleopatra, how they dazzled! Ferris, rubies, emeralds, diamonds, each challenging the admiration, but checking the desire by the narrow parchment slip attached settling forth the price. Forty pounds, £50, £100; it was a charming place, where money lost its everyday significance, for what man of spirit would be content to offer the girl of his heart a thing costing a miserable tenner, when else beside twinkled a rose diam- ond worth a wildcat's of "monkeys?"

I felt almost surprised, recollecting that I had only £75 available from the Derby dividend. "Now, sir, what do you think of this?" asked the shopman patroniz- ingly, as he displayed an opal chang- ing as the shifting sunlight on a misty sea. "It's exactly the lady's size, making allowances, for, of course, she won't want to wear a ring of this size," he said, "but I'm endeavoring to decipher the price."

"Oh, we don't hold with such super- stition," replied the Jeweler, loftily, "but they do say one will keep you from being poisoned."

"Then I shall leave it for the next rich widow," I answered. "But what is the cost of this?"

I alluded to an emerald set amid pearls, which I already saw glittering on the loveliest hand in the world. He extracted it with a silent respect bar- rowed from my eagerness, and made a measurement while I watched him, my heart beating madly. The size was exactly the same; the price—but that is a detail. I decided upon it.

The shopman, who I perceived per- tinctly and I leaned against the counter, feeling like one who had received a great favor. But when I fumbled in my pocket for the notes and heard their crisp crackle my confidence re- turned, and, as I watched the splendid thing resting in its violet bed I believed I must after all be a rich man, unknown to myself, so great was the suggestion of unlimited wealth thus conveyed.

"I should like a piece of glass on the inside of the case lid," I observed care- lessly. "Is it usual?"

"That's looking-glass?" queried the lapidary, glancing up from a surrepti- cious examination of the notes. "I nodded. I knew I must be getting ready for the worst."

"Well," he remarked tolerantly, "it's not exactly usual, but it's a pretty idea—lightens the attraction of the gem, makes the lady see the present from two points of view."

"Hardly an advantage sometimes," I observed, "but can you do it?"

"Well, yes, I should think," he re- plied condescendingly. "Then, got it done, and I shall stand the racket!" I answered magnificently.

He hurried away to effect the altera- tion, his place being taken by a bald- headed salesman who wore spectacles, and talked to me over them soothingly, as one would to a person of weak intellect, while I formulated practical schemes and asked him pertinent ques- tions with a gravity quelling his own.

When I left the shop I headed straight for Bloomsbury square, but remembering that she might be just then occupied by domestic duties, I decided to call on her in the evening. The ring in my pocket gave me no ad- ditional courage, and presently I be- gan to think it was not quite royal enough. Edging my way to Regent's Park, I hunted out a quiet spot and sat down to examine it at leisure. It was glorious still, but somehow not so glorious as I could have wished, and I was actually questioning the wisdom of my choice when an ap- proaching football made me close the case. It was light, though firm, and the overlying flint would have worn beneath it. Something, more than the intellect than of the sense, made me look up, and I saw her.

The sensation of being shot through the heart has not, I believe, received adequate literary expression, those who experience it being usually pre- occupied at the exact moment with other matters; but I think I know what it means. She stopped, and we gazed at each other. She was in deep black, but the pallor had gone from her oval cheeks. She made me a half-tentative bow, and I sprang to my feet.

THE MASON.

hook out at her feet like a skilful con- jurer. Then I tried the other pocket, but vainly. "It's a glove," I said wearily, gathering up my belongings, "one of yours, don't you know?"

"I recollect—I missed it," she said coldly. "But the cab went so quickly," I pleaded, "ah, do set down until I find it!"

She did so. I was in a gentle persi- ration. "Pray do not take so much trouble," she murmured, plaintively. "Hurrah, I have it!" I cried, and I extracted the wrig of silk from my watch pocket, where I had thrust it on leaving the shop.

"So kind of you," she observed, tak- ing it. Then the powder ran out over her dress. "How stupid!" I gasped, complet- ively demoralized now, and retaking the glove I shook it vigorously until I had created a miniature dust storm. She sneezed. I devoutly wished that the flying machine was an accomplished fact.

"It's ruined," I muttered woefully, for it certainly presented a piebald appearance. She smiled. I sat down, saying des- perately— "Would you allow me to keep it—the thing is of no use now?"

"Why?" she answered quietly, but the voice was low. "To remind me of that happy day," I replied, shyly.

"Indeed? I am glad that you think of it as a pleasant one," she said gra- ciously. "Mr. Turnbull was declar- ing all the way back in the cab. He seemed prejudiced against you."

"He may be described as a man who means well," I observed, severely. "I hope he said something actionable." "Oh, hardly," she answered laughingly; "but he seems to have changed his opinion lately. Your name happened to come up in conversation today, and he said—"

She paused; a sudden flame leaped into her cheeks. "What did he say?" I demanded, trying to look away.

"He said you were an honorable man," she replied, the point of her para- phrase tracing a lip-side isosceles triangle in the dust, but adding, "Ah, there is much virtue in that word." "I observed bitterly.

"That you ought to settle down," she continued, tossing her head and raising. "So I shall!" I cried; "but it de- pends upon my lady. I have her por- trait here in this case. She is the only girl I shall ever care for in that way." I added, because a little qual- ification does no harm at even the most exalted moments. By the way, she is an acquaintance of yours, too."

And, pressing the spring, I handed the basket to her, as she lid flew back. She glanced at me curiously, very pale now. I weak about the knees, watched a child trundle a hoop past us.

She uttered a little cry that sank into a sobbing laugh. Then she sat down beside me and put one of the hands I hope to hold when Death beckons me, down the last dim turn- ing of life's road, into mine.

"I trust she will make you a good wife," she said gravely. And—Well, surely man born of woman can guess the rest.

Liquor in Yukon. The Action of Major Walsh Boundly Con- demned by Mr. Haulman.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.—There was an in- timate debate in the Northwest legisla- tive assembly at Regina on Friday night on the Yukon liquor laws. The speaker, Mr. Haulman, justified the action of the Northwest government in sending a com- mission to Yukon to deal with the liquor situation. He said that the regulations made by the Northwest government were not in ac- cordance with the regulations made by the Yukon government, and that the Yukon government had no right to make regulations, and in fact that gentlemen who were sent to report on the matter had encouraged the violation of what was then the law in the Yukon district as in the case of the Territories. If he had been in another place or had opportunity else- where he would in regard to the action of the Northwest government on the news to hand that Major Walsh's commission had ceased, and that he was about to leave the country, be- cause it was evident that such an official could not leave the country too soon.

PICNIC AT UPHAM. On Tuesday next, August 30th, the Catholics of Upham will hold their picnic on the church grounds. The proceeds are to defray expenses in- curred in the erection of a new chapel there. A large attendance is expected from the other missions. Bulkley five- o'clock train, and St. Martins—all of which are attended by the Rev. M. J. Coughlan, who resides in the latter place. The intercolonial railway will issue tickets at one first class fare, good to return the following day. The train leaves the I. C. station at 7.35 local time.

U. S. FLAG AT HAWAII. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The state department has received the following from late Minister Sewell at Honolulu, announcing the raising of the American flag over Hawaii.

HONOLULU, Aug. 16. "Flag raised Friday, the 12th, at noon. Ceremonies of transfer pro- duced excellent impression." (Signed) SEWELL.

THE MASON.

Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The Address of Grand Master Walker and Reports of Other Officers.

Dr. Thomas Walker Re-elected Grand Master and W. B. Wallace Chosen Deputy Grand.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Ac- cepted Masons of New Brunswick com- menced its annual session at 2.30 o'clock on the 23rd inst. in Free- masons' hall, M. W. Thomas Walker, M. D., grand master, in the chair. The deputy grand master, Alex. Bur- chhill of Fredericton, was in his seat.

Alex. Campbell, senior grand warden, and George D. Frost, junior grand warden, were present, as were many grand and past grand officers, includ- ing the venerable grand Tyler, Dr. Scribner, who although in his eighty- second year is as bright and chipper as a young man, and the Canadian Grand lodge was opened in ample form.

Grand Master Walker began his ad- dress by cordially welcoming the mem- bers to the annual communication, and urging them to a consideration of their responsibilities. Peace, unity and harmony prevailed throughout the jurisdiction. But there was some- thing to mourn over in the death of several eminent craftsmen, and among those who he named were George F. Harding, a past master of Carleton Union Lodge, C. Anslow, mis- sionary of Northumberland Lodge, Newcastle; Northumberland Lodge, Newcastle; Hon. James Mitchell, premier of New Brunswick, P. M. of Sussex Lodge, St. Stephen; H. G. Hunt, P. M. of St. John's Lodge, St. John; J. Harry Leon- ard, P. M. of Carleton Union Lodge, St. John West; and a past deputy grand master; H. V. Cooper, P. M. of New Brunswick Lodge, and P. G. Dir. of Ceremonies, and George Todd, P. M. of Hiram Lodge, Fredericton, and past grand warden, who died at the ripe age of eighty-six years. The words and characteristics of all these the grand master said appropriate things, and bore testimony to their excel- lence as citizens and craftsmen. He referred also to the illustrious dead of other jurisdictions, and assured the grand lodges of the sympathy of the New Brunswick brethren. Then he referred to the visitations he had made, and the pleasure which he had derived from them. He had visited in his official capacity, Canadian Lodges, Hampton, twice; the Union Lodge of Portland, St. John; Zion Lodge, Sussex; St. John's Lodge, St. John; Hibernia Lodge, St. John; Sus- sex Lodge, Dorchester; Carleton Union Lodge, St. John; and the Hibernia Lodge, Carleton Place, Florenceville. Everywhere he found bright craftsmen and generous hosts, who had cordially entertained him and those who had accompanied him. He had appointed representatives to the Grand Orient of Belgium for fraternal intercourse. The grand master at considerable length dealt with a circumstance which had lately transpired in a body called the grand lodge of Peru. The grand master of that country had directed the removal of one of the great lights from its Masonic altar, substituting for it the Book of Constitutions. The grand lodge, however, had on May 6 at its quarterly meeting dismissed Christian Darn, the grand master who had acted so badly, and the lodge was restored to its proper position. It ap- peared from the observations of the grand master that the craft in New Brunswick had never recognized the grand lodge of Peru, as a regular Ma- sonic organization, although applica- tion to that end had been made as far back as 1854. Dr. Walker declared that the conservative course pursued in this respect had proved to be a wise one. The grand lodge of Colorado has proposed a resolution of condolence on the death of George Washington, to be held at Mount Vernon, and grand master ex- pressed his willingness to co-operate in this effort to do honor to the mem- ory of a distinguished Mason. He ex- pressed his regret that he was not able to assist in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of St. John's lodge at Charlottetown this present year. There were very few matters of internal management pre- sented for consideration. He had decid- ed that the territorial jurisdiction of a lodge extended half way to the nearest lodge by an air line, and he had appointed John D. Short to the board of general purposes to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Leonard. He concluded his address by an ex- pression of thanks for the courtesy with which all his labors had been lightened by the brethren with whom he came in contact.

This address went to a special com- mittee.

R. W. Alex. Burchill, president of the board of general purposes, sub- mitted a report, which set out that Judge McCord had been elected vice- president of the board; that a new edition of the constitution had been

issued; that an address passed last year to the Queen had been duly for- warded by the general secretary to the department of state at Ottawa, and that the following reply had been received by him:

Ottawa, 22nd February, 1888. Sir—In reply to your communication of the 12th December last, I have the honor to inform you that the address to the Queen from the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of New Brunswick having been duly laid at the foot of the throne, Her Majesty was much touched by this warm expression of the attachment of the members of the grand lodge to her throne and person, and was pleased to command the right honorable the secretary of state for the colonies to convey them her thanks for their cordial congratulations and loyal prayer.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, JOSEPH POPE, Secretary of State.

Also that four new bonds had been issued to replace four which were falling due, and that one of them had been taken for the fund of benevolence. The new bonds bear only four per cent. Other matters of interest only to the craft were referred to in the report.

This report was received and ordered to lie upon the table.

From the report of J. Twining Hartt it appeared that the total receipts of his office for the year from registra- tion fees, certificates, dispensations, and annual dues were \$1,828.50, stated in detail as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name of Lodge and Amount. Includes Alton Lodge, No. 1 (\$182.00), St. John's Lodge, No. 2 (\$73.80), Hibernia Lodge, No. 3 (\$45.20), Sussex Lodge, No. 4 (\$37.40), St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5 (\$186.00), Sussex Lodge, No. 6 (\$21.00), Sussex Lodge, No. 7 (\$21.00), Carleton Union Lodge, No. 8 (\$93.80), Hibernia Lodge, No. 9 (\$21.00), Woodstock Lodge, No. 11 (\$73.20), St. George Lodge, No. 12 (\$42.20), Carleton Lodge, No. 13 (\$45.20), Carleton Lodge, No. 14 (\$186.00), Hiram Lodge, No. 15 (\$21.00), Sussex Lodge, No. 16 (\$21.00), Northumberland Lodge, No. 17 (\$186.00), Northumberland Lodge, No. 18 (\$21.00), Northumberland Lodge, No. 19 (\$21.00), Carleton Lodge, No. 20 (\$21.00), Zion Lodge, No. 21 (\$83.10), New Brunswick Lodge, No. 22 (\$74.00), Zion Lodge, No. 23 (\$74.00), Zion Lodge, No. 24 (\$74.00), Sussex Lodge, No. 25 (\$186.00), Victoria Lodge, No. 26 (\$45.20), St. John Lodge, No. 27 (\$186.00), St. John Lodge, No. 28 (\$186.00), St. Martin's Lodge, No. 29 (\$186.00), Benjamin Lodge, No. 31 (\$186.00), St. Andrew Lodge, No. 32 (\$186.00), St. Andrew Lodge, No. 33 (\$186.00), Campbello Lodge, No. 34 (\$186.00), Alexander Lodge, No. 35 (\$186.00), Albert Lodge, No. 36 (\$186.00), Carleton Lodge, V. D., No. 38 (\$57.00).

All of which was paid to the grand treasurer. Other statistics showed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Initiated (\$84), Raised (\$84), Entered (\$84), Passed (\$84), Suspended (\$84), Expelled (\$84), Deceased (\$84), Buried (\$84), Mailed (\$84), Returned (\$84), Total (\$84).

Eleven members were buried with Masonic ceremonies; ten dispensations had been issued to confer degrees at short periods, four to wear regalia at short periods, and three to wear regalia at other public occasions. Among other details of his work the grand secretary stated that he had issued 166 certifi- cates of membership, the last one being numbered 4,719, which represents the total number issued since the for- mation of the grand lodge.

The report of Edwin J. Everett, grand treasurer, showed that he had com- menced the year with \$1,084.41 in cash on hand and had closed it with a cash balance of \$1,119.27, of which \$844.78 was in the Bank of New Brun- swick, and \$274.49 in the Dominion Savings Bank. He had redeemed one \$500 bond; had paid \$329 of interest; \$712.57 on ordinary expenditure account, and deposited \$121.10 to the credit of the fund of benevolence. The latter fund now comprises \$200 bond of the Mas- sachusetts Hill company bearing five per cent interest, one of \$500 bearing four per cent, and \$40.77 cash in bar—total of \$2,540.77.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Hampton and St. Martins Rail- way and the Daily Telegraph.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—Kindly insert the following letter in reply to a paragraph contained in the Daily Telegraph of August 17th, under the head of "St. Martins Notes."

In justice to this beautiful village and the Railway Co., who are strug- gling along, and doing as good a ser- vice as possible under existing cir- cumstances, the travelling public ought to know the facts regarding the road.

The paragraph starts out with sar- casm by suggesting that the company take lessons from some good company and get posted in running a railway, and gives his opinion of the system as "penny wise and pound foolish," operating against the interests of the company, never suspecting that his unjust article does more to hurt the interest of the railway, and consequ- ently the welfare of the village, than any system the company could possi- bly adopt.

The article also states that passen- gers had life and limb endangered trying to get on the platform. The first case of any accident of this kind has yet to be recorded.

The writer next refers to a lot of hoodlums who blockade the platform. I know of no hoodlums in St. Mar- tins, but tourists and strangers visit- ing St. Martins will probably meet a number of respectable people (not hoodlums) on the platform, ready to welcome them to our beautiful village and always ready and willing to ex- tend any courtesy.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would like the travelling public to know that the people of St. Martins are not a lot of hoodlums, but a peaceable and law-abiding people, and that passen- gers and visitors will be perfectly safe in coming to St. Martins to enjoy the beautiful summer breezes and the cool air surrounding the Bay of Fundy.

As for the railway and its manage- ment, it is only just and right to say that every possible attention is given by its officials to the comfort and safety of those who patronize the road.

RESIDENT.

LEMONS AS MEDICINE. Coughs and Other Ailments are Relieved by Them.

Lemon Juice sweetened with loaf or crushed sugar will relieve a cough. For feverishness and unnatural thirst soften a lemon by rolling it on a hard surface, cut off the top, and sugar and work it down into the lemon with a fork, then suck slowly.

During the warm months a some of coolness, comfort and invigoration can be produced by the free use of lemonade. For six large glasses of lemonade add six large juicy lemons to a hard surface, so that the juice can be easily extracted. Peel and slice. Add sufficient sugar to sweeten, and stir it well into the juice before adding the water.

Hot lemonade will break up a cold if taken at intervals. Make it the same as cold lemonade, only use boil- ing water instead of cold water, and use about one-half as much sugar.

A piece of lemon or stale bread moistened with lemon juice, lighted and a corn, will cure it. Renew night and morning. The first application will produce soreness, but if treatment is persisted in for a reasonable length of time a cure will be effected.

The discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened, and entirely cured by applying slices of lemon on the feet.

To cure chilblains take a piece of lemon, sprinkle fine salt over it and rub the feet well. Repeat if neces- sary.

Lemon Juice will relieve roughness and vegetable stains on the hands. After having the hands in hot soap suds rub them with a piece of lemon. This will prevent chapping and make the hands soft and white.

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Windsor Salt. Purest and Best for Table and Dairy. No adulteration. Never clogs.

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