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### POLITICS CROP OUT IN ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. JOHN DISTRICT, L.O.L.

District Master W. B. Wallace Refers to Orangemen's Part in the Last Local Election, and Offers Advice as to Federal Campaign -- Religious Liberty and Other Important Matters Dealt With.

The address of W. B. Walace, retiring district master of the St. John district Loyal Orange Lodge, was a striking feature of the annual meeting of the lodge held in Orange hall Tuesday; interesting particularly at present when matters political are engaging so much attention. The ad-

The meeting of the lodge was well attended The reports of the different officers and lodge to be in an excellent standing, especially so financially. It has paid off \$500 on the mortgage and also has expended \$300 on a thorough renovation of

A set of gavels was given to the lodge by W. B. Wallace, D. M. The presenta-tion was made on behalf of the donor by

The following district officers were then elected for the ensuing terms:

George Jenkins, W. D. M.

James, Holman, D. D. M. C. F. Robinson, chaplain.
J. D. Sullivan, recording secretary.
N. J. Morrison, financial secretary.

Christopher White, treausurer. Wm. Grant, D. of C. R. F. Goodrich, lecturer.

The officers elected were installed by Col. A. J. Armstrong, P. D. G. M. of B. A. After the installation brief addresses were given by the officers, and a very successful meeting adjourned.

Interesting Address of Retiring D. M. The address of District Master Wallace

Brethren,—Once more at the close of the official term of my office as district master of St. John, I am permitted to address you in convention and renew those cordial and friendly social relations which, Let me extend to you the right hand of fellowship bidding you all welcome, from the oldest veteran who has kept guard in the van and boldly stood out for and asserted the principles of our association, to the youngest brother who is just entering upon the duties of his novitiate.

Although during the year the Angel of Death has laid his hand lightly upon us there are some whose familiar faces we look for in vain. They have crossed the icy river; they have passed through the dark valley and are hidden from our view; but not forever, for,—

but not forever, for,-Some day, some time our eyes shall see Some day, some time our eyes shall see
The faces kept in memory,
Some day their hand shall clasp our hand,
Just over in the Morning Land.

O Morning Land! O Morning Land!

But while we "mourn with those who mourn and weep with those who mourn and weep with those who weep," let us not forget our first duty of rendering grateful thanks to the all-wise Creator for His mercy and goodness to us who have been permitted to remain a little longer in the dark shadows of mortality.

The year has seemed to pass away like the sands in the hour glass of time, almost imperceptibly, and yet during that short period many events have taken place,

gave a grant to equip a station of wireless telegraphy on our shores, and assist its establishment. The year is also to be credited with various fiscal, commercial and financial problems which have developed in many quarters of the globe. Even in our dominion, manufacturers and others are making demands for tariff alterations, but they are all overshadowed by the great fiscal warfare that is being skilfully and ably waged in free trade England by that talented and brilliant statesman, the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, whose efforts along the line of inter-imperial trade has awakened an active sympathy in his be-

serving peace or are the nations preparing for war? We hear of wars and rumors

ciples of religion, morality and loyalty, has emblazoned on its escutcheon that great word "Liberty;" liberty of thought, action

During the year our hall co

Diring the year our field cour apartments and conscience.

Sectarian strife is a thing that should always if possible be avoided. Every man should have the privilege of worshipping as he pleases and without question. We acknowledge that religious liberty is the right of every individual.

The massacres of the Christians by the Turks, and the Jews by the Russians are instances of religious fanaticism and tyranny and during the year the civilized world has been shocked by the occurrences of those dark deeds and the acrimony and barbarous ferocity with which these atrocities have been committed. There is no liberty in religions or countries that encourage the perpetration of such crimes.

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extermination we are startled in another direction by the doings of those that are civilized, and the movement in France and even Germany, along the line of suppressthe world agog.

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association and intercourse with you.

Fraternally yours,

W. B. WALLACE,

District Master.

WHISKEY JOINT RAIDED.

Interesting Experience of Inspector

Colpitts on Maine Border.

were now able to use.

Constable Woolverton, who had a war

The clerk telephoned to McLean & Rus-

sel who at once drove to the line and in-

found Wednesday near the place where

for a length of about seven inches and in-to this space had been poured melted lead:

When cool it became fast there, lending

great weight to the stick. A handle about long enough to give a good grip com-

Mr. Donovan was assaulted.

teresting nest of criminals.

At a meeting of the Lumbermen's Asso-

France as a monarchy expelled the Carbonic strained as a republic she has a conflict waging within her borders between the state and the Roman Catholic church. It is only a short time ago that the Freemasons of France were given and showed the lage to be in an excellent standing, essially so financially. It has paid off 00 on the mortgage and also has exampled \$300 on a thorough renovation of since heep restored and now as a republic vinistic Huguenots and republic vinit vinistic Huguenots and republic viniti since been restored and now France says that no one sect or religious denominat shall control the education or teaching of her sons and daughters which, in effect is that they shall have religious liberty. Whether she will be benefitted or injured

Whether she will be benefitted or injured by her drastic measures is a matter for her to decide, but we commend her so far as she accords to her people the same liberty of thought and action we ourselves enjoy and are bound to uphold.

In addition to all these occurrences and movements of acute religious action, day by day the fact is demonstrated that party politics and denominational religion seem to be courting and anxiously seeking each other's society.

As an Orange association, we are de-

As an Orange association, we are de-fenders of civilized religious liberty, we are opposed to faction and uphold na-tional freedom, but as spectators of these various conflicts and occurrences, we mus not forget that we have the interests o our own association and its members to look after, and that we are bound to uphold them, in a very much stronger sense, than political parties and religious denomnations uphold their partisans and nom-

portion with party politics, but we have an interest in political matters, when they I am happy to say, have always existed between myself and my Orange brethren. Let me extend to you the right hand of when it is advisable to do so, we can use our influence, and it is a power in the

The Last Local Election.

This was well illustrated at the last local This was well illustrated at the last local election, when the rumor having reached us, that the only Orangeman nominated was in danger, by reason of certain influences, the Orangemen of this city gallantly and magnanimously, irrespective of party politics, gave our county master, the Hon. H. A. McKeown, that support, which not only enabled him to be triumphantly elected, but placed him in the proud position of being at the head of the poll in this constituency. If we are desirous of continuing to hold our influence in this connection, we must demonstrate to the connection, we must demonstrate to the world that we are a unit, and to this end, it is incumbent upon us to support our Orange brethren in all proper matters, and on all proper occasions, irrespective of any party, provided we have confidence in them that they will unflinchingly maintain our principles, advance the interests of our brethren, support British institutions and be loyal to our sovereign and

our country, upholding "the flag that braved a thousand years, the battle and the sands in the hour glass of time, almost imperceptibly, and yet during that short period many events have taken place, some of which are important not only to ourselves as members of a great organization but to this dominion and the world at large.

During the past year our dominion has prospered wonderfully. Young Canada with the increase of its trade, the tide of immigration setting towards its shores, the variety and extent of its resources, its means of transit and shipping facilities and its great progression in the building of waterways, railways and other public and private works is surprising other countries and making its own people reliant and hopeful.

Science has not been idle, in fact she has outrivalled herself, for the electric spark, harnessed by the deft hand of invention, has become one of the most useful as well as most wonderful powers of the world, and our federal parliament, not backward in assisting the trend of events, gave a grant to equip a station of wireless telegraphy on our shores, and assist its establishment. The year is also to be

We will soon be called upon to select some one as our representative to parlia-ment who besides being actuated by fealty ment who besides being actuated by realty to dominion interests should be one that not only has the welfare of our city at heart but also has the energy and capacity to implement our effort, advance our interests and carry out the well expressed desire of our people.

The growing importance of this city, in fact the whole dominion, requires statesters of independent thought and action.

men of independent thought and action, with minds that reach beyond the dung awakened an active sympathy in his behalf throughout all Canada.

We also have to record the activity displayed by the powers of the world in the increasing and strengthening of their navies. Is this for the purpose of preserving reace or are the parious preparing

accordingly.

I have no right to dictate as to how for war? We hear of wars and rumors of war but there is peace within our borders and we are as it were "filled with the flower of wheat."

The history of the world teaches us that the effort to assert exclusive religious dogmas has occasioned much strife and fostered hatred of man for his fellowman.

Religious Liberly.

Our association, founded on the principles of religion, morality and loyalty, has

During the year our hall committee have renewed and beautified our apartments

# hemselves as of importance and interest o all. The 12th July falling on Sunday was supported by the support of The 12th July falling on Sunday was celebrated by a parade and attendance at divine service in St. David's church. The large turnout of Orangemen was a credit to the association and the able, instructive and eloquent sermon of Rev. Dr. Morison on that occasion made a deep impression on all present. According to our usual custom as loyal subjects of the British crown, we also duly celebrated the 5th November, Guy Fawkes' day. We had an exceptionally fine entertainment and the several committees worked hard to make it pleasant for all who came, but the inclement weather prevented a generous attendance. As far as I can judge, the association in this district is healthy and the members self-reliant and attentive to its interests; our district meetings have been exceedingly well attended and the deliberations marked by good order and decorous behavior and I can assure you it has been a great pleasure to me to preside over so intelligent and earnest a body of men. And now, my brethren, having occupied this district chair for two consecutive terms and labored amongst you and with you in the interests of our beloved asso-STEALING \$380.

Detective Killen Makes Cap- Tells the Story of Their ture in the West End.

A MILLTOWN ROBBERY.

Telephone Message Apprises the Police, and They Are Asked to Look Out for "John Colbert"-Killen's Prisoner Had \$377 50-Wanted to Go to a Hotel.

A telephone message was received at central police station Wednesday evening from Magistrate Mills, St. Stephen, asking that a look out be kept for John Colbert, of Milltown (N. B.), who nad left that town during the afternoon under sus-picion of stealing from his landlady, Mrs. Mary Bresnahan, the sum of \$380.

He was described as stout, short and middle-aged, and dressed in black.

Detective Killen proceeded to the west side, and was on hand when the New Brunswick Southern train arrived. A nan answering to the description was on board, and though, when questioned by the detective, he denied with considerable plausibility any knowledge of the robbery, it eventually transpired that he was the individual wanted. At central station he was searched and placed formally under arrest. In his inside vest pocket \$377.50

There is an interesting edifice on the boundary line between Woodstock and Houlton where two Houlton men, McLean and Russell, engage in the lucrative pastime of selling liquor.

Their building sits on the line, the entrance to it being on the United States side. The thirsty applicant for booze enters the building and passing through the reception room enters another room on Canadian territory. Here in a large cage, made of half inch iron, the booze clerk dispenses the stuff. When he was approached at the train, the prisoner declared his name was John Lawrence Murray, and playfully censured the detective for his lack of perception in the detective for his lack of perception in supposing that he possessed any knowledge of the Milltown matter. He was merely traveling, and did not feel disposed to enlighten strangers with respect to his private affairs. He purposed tarrying for the night in St. John, and besought the detective to recommend a good hotel.

Detective Killen mentioned a King street hostelry, and persisted in piloting him to the ferry floats, and thence to the King street. e'en to the very threshold dispenses the stuff.

The Canadian officers of the law have been trying for some time to catch these lawless men and were only successful a few days ago. When an officer would call on the joint the bartender was always safe in his iron cage, and had only to open the door at the back of it and step on to United States territory. It was a Collect the hotel.

Colhert thanked the officer for his guid-Colbert thanked the officer for his guid-ance—also informed him that he bore him no ill-will for what was unquestionably an unavoidable mistake. Then he hastened away to register. Detective Killen, how-ever, called him back, and went on to say that it was necessary for him to proceed to central station; that, in short, he was under arrest.

Colbert made a motion as if to rid him

open the door at the back of it and step on to United States territory. It was a clever dodge and has been eleverly worked for some time, but the impudent violators of our law were not always to escape.

One day not long ago Inspector Colpitts, Constable Woolverton and Mr. Estey set out to catch the owners and clerk of this boundary line booze joint. Mr. Colpitts had a warrant to search the place, but in order to use it he must first have served on one of the parties a summons on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. Such a summons had never been served and it was difficult to effect a service. However, Estey went on alone, ahead of the other two men, and passing in to the bar asked for a bottle of brandy. He found the bartender smiling, ready to do business, with self of some article in his pocket, but was prevented from doing so. At the station several letters were found on him addressed to John Colbert. His prompt capture is looked upon as a good piece of work.

tender smiling, ready to do business, with a six-shooter on the bar within easy GERMAIN STREET BAPTIST ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.

reach in case of emergency.

When the barkeeper handed out the bottle Mr. Estey promptly served him with the summons. At that moment the other 'two officers entered the building armed with the search warrant which they main street Baptist church Tuesday even ing, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, the pastor, pre sided, and there were present a good nur ber of members of the congregation. rant for the clerk's arrest, took an axe, broke the lock on a door entering the iron Reports from the branches of church work were received, showing the church cage from the Canadian side, and tried to get him, but the clerk opened the other in good financial position, and bette

equipped than ever.

The report of the church clerk showed loor and stepped out into the United States.

As the matter stood at the moment the Canadian officers were in charge of that part of the building on this side of the line, with power to search, the clerk was on the other side of the line with a revolver, and the owners of the joint were in Healton.

The report of the church clerk showed church membership of 434, of which 531 are residents and 103 non-residents. During the year four deaths were recorded, Miss Rose Hatfield, Mrs. Hannah Vaughan, James Clerke and Mrs. E. Spencer.

The church treasurere gave a very favorable financial statement, as follows:

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1903....\$ 196.73 Weekly offerings for year ..... 2,109.93 Week collections...... 822.04

sel who at once drove to the line and interviewed the inspector from across the international boundary.  The stock of spirituous and fermented was not large, and a search would not have done the county much good, nor have wrought a severe rebuke to McLean & Russel.  Considering this the inspector was willing that they should plead guilty in four cases, and pay \$200 and costs, which they did.—Woodstock Dispatch.	Week collections         822.04           Pews and ground rent receipts         694.00           Collections from rent         15.85           On acc. of mortgage fund         545.67           On acc. 20th Century fund         306.25           Other sources         1,268.75
A Dangerous Weapen Found.  A dangerous weapon, and probably what was used in the recent attack upon Michael Donovan, of Carleton, as he was walking from Fairville to his home, was	Pastor's salary       \$1,500.00         Sexton's salary       200.00         Pulpit supplies       80.86         Choir expenses       460.00         Other expenses       3,571.57         Total       \$5,812.43

year resulted as follows:-Treasurer, Donaldson Hunt.

Church clerk, T. H. Belyea.

Treasurer of poor fund, Wm. Lewis.

Collectors of pew and ground rents, J.

W. Vanwart, W. F. Nobles.

The use or even the ownership of such pocket pieces has not been heard of in St. John for some time. But the finding Music committee, W. C. Cross, J. W. Music committee, W. C. Cross, J. W. St. John for some time. But the finding of this bit of a thug's paraphernalia recalls the fact that in the Doherty murder trial one of the youthful witnesses spoke of such weapons as familiar objects to the tanyard gang. Some of its members were so armed when they made a predatory explicitor into Moiro, and this suggests.

Emma Colwell.

Music commuttee, W. C. Cross, J. W. Vanwart, Mrs. H. J. Dick, Miss Queenie Estabrooks, Dr. G. U. Hay.

Financial committee, T. S. Simms, W. C. Cross, S. H. Davis, A. J. Dearness, J. H. Wasson, Geo. F. Doig, D. Hunt, H. H. Ried, H. W. Grass, J. W. Vanwart, W.

pedition into Maine, and this suggests that Mr. Donovan's assailants may have been tanyard experts. It was suggested yesterday that if the police could find out where such weapons as that described are manufactured they might discover an interesting test of minimals. Additors, Ralph White, Geo. F. Doig. wart, G. U. Hay, J. P. Duval, T. H. Bel-yea, D. Hunt, D. Dearness. Auditors, Ralph White, Geo. F. Doig.

The committee on weekly offerings i ubmitting their report said that with the passed those received for a number of years, and this was without any special CHICAGO STRIKERS effort being made.

An effort was started a year ago to pay off the church mortgage, and it is meeting with great success. At the present rate it is hoped it will be raised in a few years.

MR. McKEOWN TO SPEAK.

Hon. H. A. McKeown will go to Pictor on Monday to attend the Liberal convention to be held there on Tuesday.

# DR. GEO. STEWART ON THE PARIS CREW

Achievements With the Oar.

THEIR GREAT RACE.

Extracts from a Very Interesting Article in the Canadian Magazine, Recalling the Old-time Glories of the Oarsmen of St. John and the Tragedy on the Kennebeccasis.

The familiar story of the Paris crew and their race on the Kennebeccasis with the Tyne crew, which had such a tragic ending, is the subject of a paper by Geo. Stewart, D. C. L., in the January number of the Canadian Magazine. The following the Canadian Magazine. are extracts from his story, which is wel

"It is not the intention of the present writer to write from the beginning the history of the Paris crew, a quartette of oarsmen who, a quarter of a century ago, achieved a sweep in aquatic circles which made New Brunswick famous on two continents. The story of its career, however, world of said as interesting chanter in the would afford an interesting chapter in the annals of international rowing. The cregained its name for its triumphs at the French capital in 1867, on the Seine, when it defeated, with apaprent ease, all competitors in the series of races organized petitors in the series of races organized by the regatta committee of the great exposition. Robert Fulton, stroke; George Price, bow; Elijah Rose, aft-midship,and Samuel Hutton, fore-midship,wearing their laurels, modestly returned to St. John (N. B.), the heroes of the hour and the idols of the people. Their next great race was with the Ward Brothers, of Springfield (Mass.), on the 21st October, 1868, whom they defeated without difficulty also. At Lachine (Quebec), however, in the memorable international encounter in 1870, this orable international encounter in 1870, the at the hands of a crew composed of English watermen from the banks of the Tyne. The course was six miles, with turn. The Canadians were over-confident They were heavily backed by their friends They were heavily backed by their lifetimes. But, apparently, they were no match for Renforth, Winship, Martin and Taylor, then in their prime, who won with ease in 40 minutes, 59½ seconds. Though somewhat crestfallen at their defeat, they plucked up sufficient courage to challenge the Tynesiders to another bout, to take place in the following year on the Kenne beccasis, one of the loveliest streams in the province of New Brunswick, and the

scene of many a hotly contested match.
"At Lachine the Englishmen, with every spurt, slid in their seats. The sliding seats came after. They were well equipped with sponges and washboards. The Canadians had none of these appliances, and as the river was rough, they rowed over the course with their light shell more than half-filled with water. The English boat, on the contrary, was dry. On the Kenne beccases the New Brunswickers were be beccasis the New Brunswickers were better prepared for emergencies, and when the morning dawned the weather was fine, and the noble sheet of water was as smooth as a pane of glass. The race took place on the 23rd of August, and it was the last imporant contest that the Paris crew was engaged in, though, five or six years afterwards, it took part in minor events."

Continuing the parrative and telling

events."

Continuing the narrative, and telling the story of Renforth's death, he says: "The Tynesiders pulled for the shore, while the startled crowds on the banks, and in the boats and tugs, thinking that a trick had been played them—for when Renforth threw up his hands the New Brunswickers were leading by two lengths —gave vent to their feelings by hisse and shouts and exercrations. They did no and shouts and exercations. They did not want the race unless they could win it fairly, and their first suspicion was that Renforth had purposely broken an oar preferring the contest to go by default, than to being defeated by the colonials. The mad cries of the spectators changed speedily to moans of woe when the fearful truth was known, and then a hushed silence prevailed all round. Renforth was carried to his quarters breathing heavily.

carried to his quarters, breathing heavily. In a few minutes he died, his last wordbeing, "Good-bye Annie," referring to his wife in England. The Canadians went round the course alone in 39 minutes, 2 seconds. They stood the ordeal well and at the conclusion were nowise fatigued for was their appearance anything bu

#### NO SUNDAY FUNERALS.

Carleton Ministers Adopt This as Rule, Unless on Board of Health Crders, or in Exceptional Circum-

At a meeting of the west side minister At a meeting of the west that yesterday morning, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, The practice of Sunday funerals is against the spirit of the Lord's Day and interferes with our church work, we, the undersigned clergymen residing in Carleton, pledge ourselves hereafter to conduct no Sunday funerals, except by order of the board of health, or under special circumstances that render funerals on Sunday imperative.

W. H. Sampson, Rector of St. George's church.

Chicago, Jan. 14-Notwithstanding the Hants Journal. The hearse was allowed to proceed, but I the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the Glasgow in the evening.

The hearse was allowed to proceed, but I the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the work of the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the common the relatives and friends of the deceased, in the relatives and friends of the relatives and friends of the relatives are the relatives and friends of the relatives are the relatives and friends of the relatives are the relatives are the relatives and friends of the relatives are the

## SENSATIONAL POISONING CASE FOLLOWED BY WEDDI OF FORMER ST. JOHN WOMA.

Mrs. Sarah May is Now Wife of Dr. Meany of Ithaca, N. Y -George May Passed Away Recently in Attlebo Mass.-Poisoned Candy Used by Jealous Worr to Defame Mrs. May.

A sensational story has been running the Casey home, saw her to through the despatches in New York messenger who carried the papers recently but that it has St. John Mrs. May's Marriage. nterest has not been known except to Following the arrest of M the name of Mrs. Sarah May appears frethose most interested. In the despatches, ningham came the quently and Mrs. May will be remembered they have been engaged set as the wife of George May, who was for but that the wedding was hei years with his father and brother here in the firm of Jas. S. May & Son, prominent the examination of Miss Cu tailors in this city. Mrs. May is a St.

John woman.

As news to St. John readers, perhaps attention he gave Mrs. May ningham has been released. the first point in interest is the announcement of the death of George May in Attleboro (Mass.) some weeks ago, also the fact that Mrs. May was married on Wednesday last to Dr. Edward Meany, a physician of Ithaca (N. Y.)

May, saying that the item that he was alive and well, believed that the person who have ticle published and the poisone

Poisoned Candy. Poisoned Candy.

The story to which the newspapers have been giving considerable attention is a strange one, involving the sending of poisoned candy to the home of Michael Casey, a wealthy Ithaca man, and the arrest of a woman in connection with this act. Mrs. May, who was a nurse in the Ithaca City Hospital and it is alleged the reason for the sending of the candy is that it was an attempt to inculpate Mrs. May. The latter had been engaged by Mr. Casey's mother in her professional capacity and the candy was sent to Mr. Casey's house in Mrs. May's name as a gift from her. Two of Mr. Casey's children ate a little Casey, is demented. in Mrs. May's name as a gift from her. Two of Mr. Casey's children ate a little

Mrs. May is alleged as prompting the sending of the candy.

Margaret Cunningham, a nurse girl in the employ of Professor Chamberlain, of Cornell University, was arrested last Wednesday, the despatches say, on the charge of sending the candy.

The woman has been identified as the one who purchased paris green at an Ithaca drug store, who bought the box of candies at a confectionery store and who approached the janitor of the Western Union Telegraph office building and asked for a messenger boy. The messenger has identified her as the one who sent him with the package to the house.

Frank Davis, the Ithaca overseer of the poor, who had been at the city hospital the evening the woman sent the candy to

A short article was publin one of the Ithaca paper dentally referred to the death

the physician of whom Miss

A letter was later receive May, saying that the item Word has come to friends here, h

Casey, is demented.

The candy arrived at the asey he of the candy and came near to death but were saved. Jealousy, because Dr. Edward Meany had been paying attention to Mrs. May is alleged as prompting the sending of the candy.

More thanks a purse girl in a large whist party present. The box was laid aside until company dispersed; then some was obtained by the Casey children, with the result already known.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Miss Alice Lane, of Moncton, spent yesterday in town the guest of Miss Kitty Walsh, High street.

has been appointed head house doctor in the surgical side of the Lincoln hospital in New York city. Doctor Forster is been in the Lincoln hospital for the many control of the Lincoln hospital in New York city. Alderman Maxwell is confined to his

bed with la-grippe. Miss Helen Avery, of Newtonville (Mass.), is the guest of Countess deBury.
The Ottawa Citizen says: Mrs. A. G. Bair will probably give a dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Blair, in two or three weeks, time.

Miss McAllister, daughter of Dr. Mc-Allister, Sussex, is seriously ill. .

R. W. W. Frink will leave next week for England, called there on business 'n conection with the death of his mother,

Mrs. Bree.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ahern, of Cambridge (Mass.), who have friends in St. John, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last Friday.

Says the Newcastle Advocate: "Mrs.

John Morrissy and Mrs. Thos. Quinn left on Friday night's express for an extended visit to Montreal, Boston and New York. John Morrissy has fully recovered from his severe illness and is able to be out again." The lieutenant-governor is expected to remove to Fredericton about the close of the present month.—Chatham Commercial.

Archdeacon Neales has received word from Rev. Mr. Bastin accepting the curacy of the parish, with the approval of the bishop. Mr. Bastin will take up his duties after the first of February.—Woodstock

has left for Calgary (Alberta), where she has a school engaged for the coming year. Her brother, Burton, accompanied her to Montreal. Miss Jeannette Cann left on Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGee arrived

real a short time ago by the illness of his sister, Miss Mary Harrison, returned home yesterday. He reports Miss Harrison's condition as much improved." condition as much improved."

Rev. C. W. Corey, of Liverpool (N. S.),
and recently of Middleton, has become pastor at Strathcona, Alberta (N. W. T.)

Miss S. L. B. Waycott left this morning

for Lord's Cove, Deer Island, where she will take charge of the school there.— Fredericton Gleaner.
Mrs. S. Weston Jones was called to St. John last week on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Schofield, who resides BREAK UP A FUNERAL of her sister, Mrs. Jones has been the in that city. Mrs. Jones has been the em ient organist in Christ church for several control of the sister, Mrs. Scholled, Mrs. Jones has been the manufacture of the sister, Mrs. Scholled, Mrs. Jones has been the em in that city. eral years past, and during her absence Rev. S. Weston Jones will be in charge.—

Chicago, Jan. 14—Notwithstanding the exception made by the labor leaders in favor of hearses, a funeral requiring forty-five carriages was interrupted at Western Avenue and West 48th street, and the union drivers ordered from their vehicles. The hearse was allowed to proceed, but the relatives and friends of the decessed. the relatives and friends of the deceased, a man named Wheeler, were left to their own resources.

Inst.—Freedricton Gleaner.

Dr. John F. C. Foster, son of John B.

Foster, of Halifax, formerly of Dorchester,

been in the Lincoln hospital for th

Mrs. Benj. Rogers and Mrs. R. B. have left Charlottetown for Boston. Shaw will spend the winter in St. England states.
The Rev. C. H. Martell, Baptist ly stationed in St. John, who for three or four years has been Londonderry, Great Village, and DeBert River, has accepted

MAGNET IN AN OPERATION.

Patient's Life Saved by Drawing Up a N He Had Swallowed

London, Jan. 13-The story of a cur

surgican operation at the St. Antoine H pital has been communicated to the sur gical society. The patient swallowed a packing nail, which was shown by an X ray photograph to have lodged, head down ward, at the level of the seventh rib. A bronschoscope, which consists of tube, the inner surface of which is highly polished to serve as a reflector, and an electric lamp arranged so as to throw a strong light on the tube, was passed into This process was repeated for six day with larger and larger tubes, and then a Victoria (B. C.), where she has accepted a position in the public schools.—Yar- depth of nearly fifteen inches. A magnet depth of nearly fifteen inches. A magnet had been specially made to put into the

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGee arrived from St. John Monday evening, to spend a fortnight here.—Yarmouth Times.

Rev. D. B. McLeod has left Charlottetown for Boston, where he has accepted the call to Union square Presbyterian church, in Somerville. His installation will take place tomorrow.

The Fredericton Herald says: "Friends of Inspector and Mrs. Bridges will be pleased to learn that there is some improvement today in the condition of their child, Master George F. Gregory Bridges.

F. W. Harrison, who was called to Montreal a short time ago by the illness of his sisten. Mrs. Alexander McGee arrived tube, but it was too short to fit, and the coughing of the patient forced a suspension of the operation.

A second X-ray photograph showed that the nail had now slipped to the level of the eighth rib. The doctors, therefore, performed the operation of temporary tracheatomy. A ten-millimetre tube was introduced to a depth of fourteen inches, and the operator then saw the nail. The miagnet was introduced and the nail adhered to it. The whole operation lasted only five minutes and saved the patient's life.

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