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MARRIAGES

ON-WILSON-On Wednesday after-becember 31st, at the manse, Fairville, A. M. Hill, Miss Maggie Wilson, Wilson of the

om Liverpool and proceeded for St John; berdeen, from Sable Island; Halifax, from Sid-Stmrs MacKay-Bennett (cable), Schonk

Harvey Station, York. Haifar, Jan 5-Ard, stmrs Bavarian, from St John and sailed for Liverpool; Evange-line, from St John; Pro Patria, from St Pierre (Miq). Harvey Station, York Co., Jan. 2.-Isaac Burrell, of Manners Sutton, died at his residence there on Wednesday even-ing after a lengthy illness from paralysis.

St John and sailed for Liverpool; svange-line, from St John; Pro Patria, from St Pierre (Miq). BRITISH PORTS. Avonmouth Dock, Jan 2-Sid, stmr Manx-man, for Portland. Kinsale, Jan. 2.-Passed, stmr Turcoman, from Portland for Liverpool. Moville, Jan 2-Sid, stmr Coninthian,from Liverpool for Halifax and St John. St John's, Nfid, Jan 1-Sid, barque Char-lotte Young, for Pernambuco. Gibraltar, Dec 28-Ard, schr Earl of Bea-constield, from St John's (Nid). Lordon, Jan 4-Sid, stmr Ayrgal, for Syd-ney (C B)-Not as before. Liverpool, Jan 4-Ard, stmr Manchester Trader, from Philadelphia via Port Medway, Halifax and Georgetown (P E 1) for Man-chester.

peacefully away on Christmas day, aged 100 years. She was born in the parish of L'Ardoise (C. B.) Her family name was Monbourquette. She was for nearly 80 years a religious of the Trappistine order.

Liverpool, Jan 5-Ard, stmr Lake Cham-plain, from St John. London, Jan 5-Ard, stmrs Bostonian. from

Boston; Hurona, from Portland. Moville, Jan 5-Ard, stmr Parisian, from St John and Halifax, for Liverpool, and proceeded. St Michaels, Jan 4-Passed, stmr New Eng-land, from Genoa and Naples, for Boston. Miss Helen M. Barker. Mies Helen M. Barker, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Barker, of Sheffield (N. B.), died in Toronto where she was spending the holidays. Miss Barker was a teacher in Huntsville (Algoma) and

FOREIGN PORTS.

during her stay in Toronto contracted grippe from which developed peritonitis and appendicitis. She was taken to a Toronto hospital where an operation was performed, but she never rallied and died the following dev FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Jan 2-Ard, stmrs Ashanil, from Newcastle (Eng); Wasis, from Port Morien (C B); St Croix, Pike, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schr James Boyce, from Edgewater. SId-Stmrs Columbia, for London; Ikbal, for Avonmouth; Mystic, for Louisbourg (C B); Boston, for Yarmouth (N S); schrs Ella & Jennie, for Grand Manan; Dora C, for Port Gilbert (N S). Boothbay, Jan 2-Sid, schrs A H Whitmore, for Boston; Keewaydin, for Portland; S A Fownes, for St John; H A Holder, for St John. the following day.

Miss Maggie O. Long.

OBITUARY.

Isaac Burrell.

The death through typhoid fever occur red recently at the Boston city hospital of Maggie O. Long, aged 22 years and nin months. Deceased was a native of Wal-ton's Lake, Kings county (N.B.). She leaves there a mother, father, brother and two sisters. Another sister lives in Bos-toon and one in Charleston, (Wash.). John. City Island, Jan 2-Bound south, stmrs Rosalind, from St John's (Nfid), and Hali-fax (N S); North Star, from Portland (Me); schr Catawamtesg, from Bangor via Stam-

Calais, Me, Jan 2-Ard, sohr Wm Cobb, rom Norfolk. Eastport, Me, Jan 2-Ard and sid, schr Smma McAdam, from New York for St An-Thomas G. Richardson. Thos. G. Richardson died Saturday night

at 11.30 o'clock at his residence, Richmond street. Deceased was a well-known painter New York, Jan 2-Ard, sohr Harry Pres-cott, from Brunswick via Delaware Breakand decorator. He was one of those wh

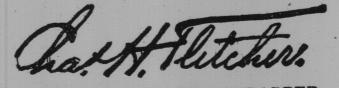
New York, Jan 2-Ard, sonr Party Pres-out, from Brunswick via Delaware Break-water. Hamburg, Jan 2-Sid, stmr Armenia, for Boston. Lisbon, Jan 1-Ard, schr Western Lass, from St John's (NGd), etc. Portland, Me, Jan 2-Ard, stmrs Jona,from Shields; Horeatio Hall, from New York. Cid-Schr Savannah, Gould, for Savannah, Salem, Mass, Jan 2-Sid, schrs Roger Drury for St John; Otis Miller, for Newport-Sunderland, Jan 1-Sid, stmr Dorothy, for Portland. Vineyard Haven. Mass. Jan 2-Sid, schrs Eben H King, from Black Island (Me) for



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econd mayor of St. John was a Scotch LOCAL CURLERS PROVE GOOD man and he was possessed of one qual HOSTS FOR THE VISITORS FROM ACROSS THE WATER.

back home not only with remembrances of the grand possibilities of the Canadian land but with the feeling that here they

hand but with the feeling that here the have been greeting brethren. And wish the speaker would extend to visitors is that when they leave us a go back to their own dear land that it waves of the Atlantic would not be de

enough to drown the affection which ex-ists between them and us, nor the storms which sometimes disturb its rolling tide

be strong enough to rupture the endur ing bonds of fealty and fellowship which

is today woven enduringly through imperial fibre. (Hearty applause.) Hon. A. T. Dunn and Hon. Geo.

nself from making a speech as he

The Royal Caledonia Curling Club Scotland. He spoke of the organizat

necessary for the development of a great national game. The Royal Caledonia

Club, starting 65 years ago, has grown

"Curling has lost its interest in Scot-

land for the present season on account of our absence. (Laughter.) But when

the call to arms was sounded in the South African war Canada had sent the

best of her sons to mingle their blood with that of their brothers from the p!d

and, the auld mither could do nothing but send the best she had." (Laughter.)

Since landing the Scotch team had been

ondering if there were any Scotchmen

Scotchman him

(Laughter.)

mother club.

otland, for they all seem to be

slated to propose the toast of Our Guests.

Hill also briefly responded. J. Douglas Hazen in replying

The Royal Caledonian Club.

until last year it had

(Continued from page 1.) ists we bid the strangers who have comacross the sea a hearty welcome. They

of his race at least, for he kept the office for 21 years and was given a pension when he retired. Senator Ellis said he

Louise Boulnois started. "Dear Nell !

gether, you and I and Nell! It will never

Forrington, who had taken a house in Corn-

"Then I shall see you to morrow night,

urried away.

"Well, I am glad dear Nell will be happy at last," wa: Mrs Gerard Leigh's remark, as she put down a letter she had been read-ing "I do not like this, however," glanc-iog again at the postscript "Still," with a

THE POSTSCRIPT.

By Dean Howard.

shrug of her plump shoulders, 'it is none of my busine s." and, settling herself in a comfortable chair, she took up a book with pleasurable anticipations of enjoying a quiet hour or two, as the wet afternoon precluded ed himself to his father, whose death left

Mrs. Gerard Leigh's reflections were sud- him sole heir to a handsome fortune Shortly before the old man's death, Philip received a confession from one of his former associates, an Italian. The man

confessed to the robbery and requested very person I wished to see! Come to the Philip to make it known. Philip, however, fire, and while we are having tea I will tell you some news " "News!" reiterated Louise Boulnoise, in Atherton at Nice, he was tempted to place

only after the full acquiescence of her par-ents, who, passing through Florence at the time of the robbery, remembered the circumstances, and, in common with others,

had suspected Avenel of being cruelly victimised. The name of the girl who had nistrusted him had never once passed his lips. It remained to be seen whether Nell's love would stand or fall prone before the tongue of slander and foul accusation.

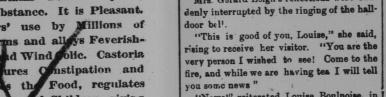
The week before the ball at the Alexanders, Mrs. Gerard Leigh gave a drawing-room tea. The popular hostess, who had not succeeded in effecting an early return from one of the most brilliant Rooms of the season, was profuse in he

apologies for keeping her expectant guests waiting. She was accompanied by Neil waiting. She was accompanied by Neil Atherton, who had returned from Nice in time to be presented. When Philip Avenel entered Mrs. Leigh's crowded rooms a little later, he attracted the attention of a group of men, one of whom observed in an unde

"By Jove! Here's Avenel! Can't imfice for 21 years and was given a pension when he retired. Senator Elis said he had been struck with the great affinity between New Brunswick and Scotland in its natural beauty and ruggedness. No-where through Canada would the visitors be greeted more enthusiastically or be unterfamily more than here in

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for shildren. Mothers have repeatedly told me fits good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mar. scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y



clear, incisive tones. "Ah, yes! I see you are longing to impart, some. I am all at-tention," and, taking up her cup of tea, Louise looked inquiringly at her hostess, whose fair animated face presented a strik-ing contrast to the dark, handsome features

any idea of visitors.

of her friend. "Nell's engaged !" suddenly exclaimed Mrs. Gerard Leigh.

"Surely not?" said Louise, in surprise. "Nell Atherton is engaged, I repeat ! Here is the letter." Mrs. Leigh tossed it over to Louise.

"But you can scarcely see. I will ring for lights," and, going to the fire, ahe devoted a second or so to coaxing the red glow into a flame

Meanwhile, Louise read the letter, and was lingering over the postscript, when Mrs. Leigh looked round.

now happy she is, and what an interesting letter she write-!" said Louise, returning the letter to Mrs. Leigh, who, half-sighing,

"What pleasant times we have had to-

be the same again."

onough-burgess-At the

bonoucht-Bondess-At ut testate the bride's father, Fairview, St. John nty (N.B.), on December 24th, by Rev V. Townsend, George Edward McDonoug Miza Jane Burgess. RNHAM-DAVIS-At the home of th

's parents, Bristol, Carleton county, N Dec. 30,1902, by Rev. W. H. Smith M. Burnham, of East Florenceville, t A. Davis, of Bristol.

DEATHS.

URCHASE-Jan. 2nd, 1903, in her 74t r. Eliza Annie, wife of William Purchas

, Eliza Annie, wife of William Purchase John (N. B.) NG-At City Hospital, Boston (Mass.) vphoid fever, Maggie O. Long, a nativ NG-At City Hospital, Boston (Mass.), phoid fever, Maggie O. Long, a native ings county (N. B.), in the 23rd year r age, leaving a father, mother, brother wo sisters to mourn their sad loss. L-Suddenly, on Saturday morning, at Broad street, Annie Gertrude, beloved ter of W. J. and Hannah Orr, in the sar of her age

of her age. RDSON-On Saturday, 3rd inst.,

Altosoft of Data and Street, Thomas hardson, 39 years of age, after a ling illness, leaving a wife and eight chil to mourn their loss.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Co. Cadiz, Dec 28-Sid, schr Margaret, for Si John's (Nfid). Chatham, Mass, Jan 4-Becalmed off here at dark, schrs Rebecca Palmer and Frank T Friday, Jan. 2

Friday, Jan. 2. Ir Cacouna, from Louisbourg. hr Onward, 92, Wasson, from Stoning-F & L Tufts, oak. hr Ida May, 119, Gale, from Boston, D J w. bal dy, bal.

or Domain, 91, Wilson, from New York McAlary Co, coal. astwise-Schrs Effort, 63, Apt, from An-lis; Silver Wave, 89, McLean, from Qua-from Turetton atwise-Schrs Enort, 53, Apt, From An-lis; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from Qua-ay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; hyatekha, 21, Phinney, from St George; y Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Rex, weet, from Quaco; Edna Bell, 14, Che-from Grand Manan. Saturday, Jan. 3. If Orupp, 1249 Sealy, from West India

r Oruro, 1,249, Seely, from West Indies If Oruro, 1,249, Seely, from West Indies Halifax, Schofield & Co, general. ur Cacouna, 921, McPhail, from Louis-7, R P & W F Starr, coal. stwise-Tug Springhill, 96, Chambers, barge No 3, from Parreboro, both eld 'uru; schr Alice May, 18, Murray, from and eld and cid.

Portland, Me, Jan 3-Ard, schrs Keeway lin, from Parrsborc; Clara E Comee, from Sath for New York; Hermon F Kimball, from Rockport for New York, with loss of fore topmast; Isatah K Stetson, for Norfolk. Cid-Stmr Hilda, for Pairsboro. Ard 4th-Stmr North Star, from New Sunday, Jan. 4. ritonia, 2,700, Stitt, from Glasgow

& Co, general cargo. Monday, Jan. 5. ike Erie, 4,814, Oarey, from Liver-p & Son, general.

fork. Sid 4th-Stmrs California, for Liverpool Dreadian, for Glasgow; schr Savannah, fo nisian, 6,802, Vipond, from Liver falifax, Wm Thomson & Co, gen

-Schr Jessie D. S6. Taylor, from

Cleared.

Sid 4th-Stmrs Galifornia, for Liverpool;
Orcodian, for Glasgow; schr Savannah, for Savannah.
Vineyard Haven, Jan 4-Sid, schr Geo W
Jordan, from Boston for New York.
New London, Conn, Jan 4-Returned, schr
Abble K Bentley, from Allyns Point.
Boston, Jan 5-Ard, stmr Chicago, from
London; schr Valdare, from Bear River (N
S): brig Harry Smith, from Perth Amboy.
Sailed-Stmrs Cunaxa, for St John; St
Croix for Portland, Eastport and St John; schr General Banks, for Eastern port.
Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 5-Sid, schr E
H Foster, for Boston.
City Island, Jan 5-Bound south, schr
Viola, from St John.
New London, Conn, Jan 5-Sid, schr Beiver, Huntley, from New York, for St John.
New London, Conn, Jan 5-Sid, schr Benver, Huntley, from New York, for St John.
New York, Jan 5-Ard, stmr Englishman, from Liverpool.
Vineyard Haven, Maes, Jan 5-Ard and sid, schr Straina, from Liverpool.
Vineyard Haven, Maes, Jan 5-Ard and sid, schr Strain, from New York for Halifax.
Sid-Schrs Fraulien, from St. John, for New York; Jakas, from St. John, for New York; Jakas, from River Hebert (N
S), for New York; J L Colwell, from Port Johnson for St John. Friday, Jan. 2. Evangeine, Haley, for London via, x, Wm Thomson & Co. Nimrod, Jaley, for City Island f o, Bros. stwise-Stmr Westport, Powel,for West

stwise-Stmi Westport, Powel, for West-schrs R L Eenney, Priddle, for River rt; Edna Belle, Cheney, for Grand Har-Oronhyakakha, Phinney, for Campo-; Harry Mortis, McLean, for Quaco; Bay an, Outhouse, of Tiverton. Saturday, Jan. 3. mr Lake Ontario, Tvans, for Liverpool, a. 5. Son p & Son. nr Oruro, Seely, fir West Indies via fax, Schofield & Co.

fax, Schofield & Co. nr Cacouna, McPhail, for Sydney, R P / F Starr. r Starr. nr Bayarian, Wallace, for Liverpool via

mr Bavarlan, Wallace, for Liverpool via "ifax, Wim Thomson & 50. oustwise-Schrs Hattle LeKay, Card, for ngsport; Meteor, Kingstan, for Quaco; ver Wave, McLean, for Anaco; barge No McLeod, for Parrsboro; Smr Brunswick, tter, for Camhng; schrs Mort, Apt, for napolis; Fleetwing, Groucer, for Port orge.

oastvise-Schr Exema, for Beaver Hau

Sundy, Jan. 4. Stmr lake Ontario, for Liverpol; Bavari n, for Halifax and Liverpol.

Jan 1. Cunaxa, 2084, at Boston, Jan 5. Dunmore Head, 1459, at Dublin, Dec 22. Florence, 1609, at London, Dec 25. Lake Megantic, 3243, at Avonmouth, Dec 2 Loyalist, 1419, at London, Dev 14. Manchester City, 3727, at Manchester, Dec 1 Manchester Commerce, 3444, at Manchester GANADIAN PORTS. Halifax Jan 2-Ard, schrs Arbia, from tew Yok; Helena Maud, from loston. Sid-Shr Carthagenian, Gunsu, from Dec 9. iew Yok; Helena Maud, from loston. Sld-Shr Carthagenian, Gunsu, from phindelpin. Halifax, N S, Jan 3-Ard, stmr F W Roeb-Numidian, 3107, to sail from Liver The harvest in southwest Russia is, large areas, exceedingly good.

ling, fron Gloucester. Cld-Star MacKay-Bennett, for New York. Sid-Star Damara, Gorst, for Livepool via 3t John's (Nfd.) Folifax, N S, Jan 4-Ard, stmrs Junisian,

urvive him. The funeral will take place morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. ork. Baltimore Jan 4-Sid, schr Samuel W. Mrs. Joseph W. Revere.

eway, for Boston. tton, Jan 4-Ard, stmr Boston, from outh; schr General E S Greeley, from

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Steamers.

Liverpoo

AthaMe, 1406, to load in January. Corinthian, 4018, to sail from

Jan 1.

George McAvity received a telegram last evening announcing the death of Mrs. Revere, wife of Joseph W. Revere, pur-chasing agent for the Dominion Coal Com pany and steel works, Sydney. Mrs. Re-Yarmouth; schr General E S Greeley, from Perth Amboy. Sid-Stmr Terjer Viken, for Sydney (C B); barquentine Hancock, for New York; schrs Jos W Hawthorn, for New York; Rebecca Palmer, for Baltimore; Viola Reppard, for Brunswick (Ga); Catherine D Perry, for Newport-(Va); Alice B Phillips, for coal port; Henry S Little, for coal port. Boston, Jan 3-Ard, stmr Fitzelarence, from Antwerp; Livonia, from Glasgow; Universe, from Hallfax; Catalone, from Louisbourg (C B). pany and stee works, Sydney. And, he was vere died of pneumonia at her home in Glace Bay. She was aged about 46 years and leaves a family of small children. Mr. Revere is well known in this city and will

have general sympathy in his bereavement Mother of Mrs. J. W. Bridges.

3). Sid-Stmrs Commonwealth, for Gibraltar Ugiers, etc.; Sylvania, from Liverpool;Hal fax, for Halifax; Louisbourg, for Sydney George A. Metcalfe, of Port Hope (Ont. died at that place last Wednesday. De ceased who was 58 years of age leaves a widow and several children of whom Mrs. Bridges, wife of Dr. J. W. Bridges, of Fredericton, is one. B). Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 4-Ard, schri Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 4-Ard, schrs Ella Pressey, from Rockland; Chester R Lawrence, from Rockport; Seth Nyman, from Mt Desert; E H Foster, from St John. City Island, Jan 3-Bound south, tug Grp-sum King, from Windsor for New York, towing barges J B King & Co No 20, Munro, and J B King & Co No 21, Dexter, and Wentworth, with plaster to J B King &

Was Mary Anderson's Stage Manager.

Boston, Jan. 3-Napier Lothian, Jr., fo 20 years a stage manager of wide re putation, died today at his home in Roxbury as the result of an apoplectic stroke. He was 48 years old. Mr. Lothian was stage manager of the Boston Theatre was stage manager of the Boston Theatre for many years, accompanied Mary And erson to England, where he staged for her Shakespheare's Winter Tale and toured the United States with her.

Charles Armstrong.

at dark, schrs Rebecca Palmer and Frank T Stinson. City Island, Jan 4-Bound south, schrs Grace Darling, from St Margarets Bay (N S); Mary F Pike, from Calais; Henrietta Simmons, from South Gardiner (Me). Fayal, Jan 3-Ard, brig Kenneth Victor, from Barry for St. John's (Nfd). Highland Light, Mass, Jan 4-Passed out, schrs Rebecca Palmer, Frank Stinson and Thomas R Lawrence. New London, Conn, Jan 3-Ard, schr Beav-er, from New York for St John. New York, Jan 4-Ard, simrs St Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Umbris, from Liverpool and Queenstown: Sardinian, from Giasgow; Hesperia, from Genoa and Naples; Canadian, from Liverpool; schr Annie C Grace, from Savannah. Oporto, Dec 29-Ard, schrs Empress, from St John's (Nfd); Jan 1, Viking, from St John's (Nfd). Portland, Me, Jan 3-Ard, schrs Keeway-din, from Parrsboro; Clara E Comee, from Bath for New York; Hermon F Kimball, from Rev. Dr. Kerr, replying, said that the Royal Caledonia Curling Club was not of Scotland but of the world and from the Word has been received in this city the death of Charles Armstrong at the nome of his granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Brown, Waverly (Mass.) Mr. Armstrong auld respectit mither he brought a mes-sage. Some people claimed curling was a Dutch game, but that was a slander. The auld mother had sent the present representative chiels out to Canada with her blogsing. It was a poble and unsel merly resided in the North End and s for 60 years a resident of this city Deceased was nearly 99 years of age. In erment was made in Weston (Mass.) by the side of his wife. representative differs out to canada with her blessing. It was a noble and unsel-fish thing to do, for Au'd Scotia can ill spare to send 24 of her best curlers from her. (Laughter.)

Funerals

The funeral of John Simpson, of Ash-burn, St. John county, was held Fri-day afternoon. Rev. W. W. Rainnie and Rev. W. T. K. Thompson were the offi-ciating clengymen, and burial took place in Fernhill. Quite a number from the site attended ity attended. The body of N. B. Cottle, of Exmout

street, was taken to Jemseg Saturday for interment. Messrs. J. W. Vanwart an George Colwell accompanied the body. In terment took place on Sunday, Rev. Mr McDonald officiating.

COMPLETELY FACCED OUT. The world is full of

tired, enervated proce, all hoping to b well some day. The prest road to health is along the way of taking Herrozone after meals. Ferrozone is a great appe-tizer and enable one to ear plenty of managements of billion in the second s hr after meals. Ferrozone is a great a tizer and enable one to est plenty n wholesomethood without fear of india tion of dysteps. This results in t rapid formation of an gundance of re vitalizing block which will restore th nerves, increase flesh and vigor, and noun ish and feed severy organ of the body Ferrozone is an Dr. Kerr Offers Cup serves, increase near and vigor, and noir ish and feed event organ of the body. Ferrozone is an ideal restorative and in vigorant. It is a tonic of unequalled merit that anyone can use with benefit. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Two years ago the German Colonial S clety offered a prize for the finding of plant in the German colonies furnishin gutta percha suitable for cable purpose A telegram from German New Guinea sa that gutta percha, as well as rubber, h been found in large quantities.

os the Signatur of Chas. H

When Baby wa visit a Castoria When she we When she bas torian. 2910, to sail from Liverpool Jan Shen she had Ch

The foundation of the Bank of Enstrong-room is 66 feet below street let Ghent, in Belgium, is built on 26 islands

the seat of be greeted more enthusiastically or be A wife and eight emall children empire is resting here on the banks the river St. John even as it is on t banks of the river Thames." He would have the Scottish curlers the city of St. John.

The Mayor's Speech.

Mayor White in replying pleaded guilty to the fact that he was neither a Scotch-man nor a curler. To him the condemnation of the programme applied with

The music o' the curlin stane; To heavenly songs ye'll no be prone,

That's what ye'll lose, no curlin'." The curlers of St. John are doing themselves honor in this splendid banwall Gardens for the season. quet which is offered in honor of the splendid men who compose the Scottish corling team. He was particularly glad to welcome the Provost of Peebles and go," and rousing herself, she fastened her the Provost of Bathgate to the city, as cloak. "There is a dinner to-night," she nowhere in the world had municipal gov ernment reached the splendid state of administration that it had in Scotland un petit souper afterwards." He was thankful that the reverend chap-lain of the Scottish team had offered prayer for the mayor and aldermen of the city. It was the first time such a thing had ever been done. And the prayer had been answered almost at once Andrew Malcolm proposed the toast of want you to look your best." for today at the regular meeting of the council his advisers had voted themselves \$100 a year extra indemnity. Unfortu-nate'y the mayor was not included in that thank-giving proceeding. (Laughter.) His worship made an eloquent tribute to the city, its hopes, history and asliation with it, representative of the entire English speaking world. The visitors are worthy of the crub in whose name they come. The toast was enthusiastically

script caught her eye. "Gcod heavens! What have I done?" pirations. Recorder Skinner was also called upon. she exclaimed. "Nell asked me not to show her let'er, and I have actually let He said there were four great movements into the city of St. John. The great Louise read it! Not that Vell would mind, national and imperial impulse of the com-ing of the Loyalists. Great Britain had as the and Louise are such friends, and Louise can safely be trusted." ing of the Loyalsts. Great Britain had no business at that time to lose the 13 American colonies. Then there came the immigration of the Scotch. They stayed. Of course they got everything they wanted here. Then came the Irish. You laugh at that inward'y. You dare not It is marvellous how readily the mind will grasp the merest suggestion that c n be turned into an excuse, wh ch, absolving it of any wrong intent or careless act, acts as a palliative to the uneasy conscience that laugh outwardly—it's too near election time. But I am serious. The last great declines to be burdened with other people's movement was when we ourselves came-the coming of the Canadians St. John welcomes the visit of the Scottish curlers. welcomes the visit of the Scottish curlers. Captain Simpson favored the company with a song, Where the O'd Horse Died. J. D. Hazen, in proposing the health of Our Guests, said that from every part

that Scottish immigration had ceased in later years to come into New Brunswick and trusted that this visit might resul in further streams of immigration from

The Prevost Replies.

by the entire gathering. Provost Ballen-tyne thanked the ourlers and the citizens generally for the hearty welcome they had received in St. John. He thought, per-haps, the warmth of the reception had thawed even the ice. They had come to curl but they had also come to learn some-thing about Canadian institutions. Al-ready they had learned 'much. Only to-night he himse' had learned that it was ing Calb Rev. Dr. Kerr offered a curling cup for a bonspiel of the New Bruns-wick clubs under the guidance of the Rev. Dr. Kerr closed a witty and eloment speech amid prolonged applause. Mr. Husband, the secretary of the eam, stated that there had been 300 apknowledge could not be profitably used in his own borough when he returned. On behalf of the team he thanked the curlers for their spendid banquet. Messrs, Prain and Henderson also briefdications for positions on the team, if the Scottish curlers had known any-thing of the enthusiastic reception they were to receive there would have been

spent' another happy hour in informal toasts and songs. The gathering broke up at an early hour in the morning with at an early hour in the morning "Auld Lang Syne."

the Loyalists but he would like to say that the first lot of Scotchmen who came Automatic machines supplying hot mi

face. Then, taking Philip's arm, she sudden death of a cousin whom she was shortly to have married. Louise Boulnois pered: "I have had enough of this, take me away." was the daughter of a deceased French offi-

As they were leaving, Mrs. Leigh said: oer. Her mother, an Englishwoman, was "I heard from Louise to-day. Lady For-After leaving her convent rington has taken her to Bournemo school in Paris, Louise lived with her she is not quite herself, and may not come mother's sister, a lady of good social posiup for the ball after all." tion in Florence. On this occasion Louise was staying with a friend of her aunt, Lady

"Oh! I am so sorry," was Nell's auswer. "I will write and persuade her to

"Who is Louise?" inquired Philip. "No," resumed Louise, alluding to Mrs. "Why, you stupid boy, you have heard Leigh's last remark; "it will never be the her name often enough! There is her phosame again-never!" Her face looked untograph-go and look at it!" utterably sad and worn. "I must really

Avenel walked across the room, and came to a standstill hefore a cabinet photo of Louise Boulnois.

ontinued. "and to morrow the opera and "Well," said Nell, coming up behind him. "Is she not handsome?" "What is her full name?" asked Avenel,

lear. Come round to my box, if you can, in a strained voice. and we will arrange about our fancy dress. "Louise Bonlnois. Why. Phil, what's es for that delightful ball on the 15th. I the matter with you?"-for he had torned very pale, and was trembling perceptibly. "V.ry well; au revoir," and the girl "Oh, nothing-nothing! Only her face reminds [me of someone I knew years ago. Mrs. Leigh returned to her cosy seat near I cannot explain, Nell," Philip continued. the fire. Taking up Nell's letter, she as they were on their way home; "only glanced through it again, when the post-

trust me.' "I do. Phil."

But the first shadow had fallen on her happiness. During the few days that intervened between her presentation at Court and the much-talked-of ball, the meciety papers were full of scurrilous reports con cerning Avernel's former career. Societ delights in these personalities; they supply abundant material for gossip-not conversa tion, for that is rapidly becoming a lost art. up so bravely, decided Philip to publish the confession he had so 'ong githaeld. Ac. cordingly two days before the ball, a leading Philip Avenel will rejoice to learn that there is absolutely no foundation for the scan lalous reports now circulating with regard to his career five years ago in Florence. A full confession has been made by the person who was concerned in that notor robbery. We are glad to welcome Mr.

Philip Avenel's return to Society after so

she had two hours before she need com-mence dressing for the dinner; two hours during which she might be able to shape out late breakfast, and immediately decided on her course of action.

store her to happiness or - Louise glanced at her reflection in the glass, shuddered, and turning to the fire, seated herself. She postacript. The particulars closely con-cerned Philip Avenel, the man to whom Nell had entrosted her happiness. The facts in extension were as follows: Philip Avenel spent the winter two years previously at Florence. Although he en-joyed a liberal allowance from his father, a wealthy Australian, he got into debt. Florentine society was suddenly startled out of it desity life of carelass gainty, by the Florentine society was suddenly startled Florentine society was suddenly startled o t of its daily life of careless gaiety by the news of a robbery that had been effected at the house of a well-known resident. Jewel-ry and money had been abstracted amount-ing altogether to about fifteen hundred pounds. Philip, being a constant visitor,

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so they parted. Mrs, Gerard Leigh and So they parted. Mrs, Gerard Leigh and and his debts well known, was arrested on

and his debts well known, was arrested on suspicion. He protested his innocence. No absolute proof being forthcoming, the case was dismissed; but when on his acquittal his many warm supporters and friends crowded round with congratulations, the face Philip most looged to see—the face of the married, and became a brilliant leader face Philip most looged to see-the face of of Florentine society. the girl whom he loved with all his heart and

soul-was missing. Her absence was explained in a note handed to Philip by his valet. The note informed him that the girl

Provost Ballentyne in rising to respond was greeted with the ditty "He's a Curler." There are 16 verses to the ditty but order was restored after the firs four stanzas had been heartily rendered by the éntire gathering. Provost Ballen treat there head the arriver and the ditter

receive salaries. He would see if this knowledge could not be profitably used

Major Davidson gave a short recitation entitled "The Soldiers Tear," which pro-

8,000 applicants. R. S. Ritchie sang The Song of the voked rounds of applause. R. S. Ritchie, by request, gave "The Drinking Song." After the regular toast list had been exhausted, the gathering Bow very acceptably and for an encore Bow very acceptably and for an encode gave The Irishman's Toast. Senator Ellis proposed the toast of The City of St. John. He expressed his per-sonal pleasure in greeting the Scottish curlers to the city and province. Mr. McKeown had paid a fitting tribute to be the best model life to say

o St. John were an equally important actor in the upbuilding of this city. The will be placed this winter in all the princi-pal squares at Stockholm by the Swedish Temperance Society.

of this Dominion to the other a hundred thousand welcomes will be tendered to the visiting curlers. He deplored the fact

Un reaching Cornwall Gardens she found she had two hours before she need comnew some scheme which would either restore her to happiness or - Louise glanced at

ow she could best explain her carelessto Nell Ath rton. We will follow

Mrs. Leigh loved Nell Atherton as far a a self-centred, shallow nature could care for anyone. Louise Boulnois fascinated her, as she fascinated all who came within her infuence. Leaving Mrs. Gerard Leigh to decide

here in Canada. In fact the speaker had not met a single man who was not either north Britain. elf or his mother was.

As for the bad curling weather, he thought there must be too many cats in this part of the country, and he told a humorous Scotch story to illustrate his point. When the curlers return he would eport that Canada was true to curling, and so long as Canada and the empire is true to curling the empire is safe. On beha'f of the Royal Caledonia Curl-

