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Can give you the Best, besides you have his personal attention, which means a lot to you. Have him look after you. You'll not be sorry. He also has the strongest Disease and Accident Company in the world. And the Canada Life, Canada's Oldest and Strongest Life Company. Drop him a card and he will send you particulars of these policies.

Office, Queen Street, Woodstock, N. B.

1905---A Year of GREAT RESULTS.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company on Dec. 31st, 1905, closed its most successful year. Some of the year's results were as follows:

Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1905, over.....	\$42,270,272.00
Applications received during 1905.....	8,566,355.00
Net Premium Income.....	1,645,385.58
Total Income.....	1,945,840.31
Increase in Insurance in force.....	4,601,804.00
Increase in Assets.....	1,072,337.09
Making Total Assets.....	7,184,681.66
Increase in Surplus.....	130,086.94
Making Total Surplus.....	901,956.06
(Including \$300,000.00 Capital Stock.)	

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company Guarantees Positive Protection to Policy Holders.

The E. R. MACHUM, CO. L'td.

T. A. LINDSAY, Mgrs. Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B.
Inspector, Woodstock, N.B.

Odd Fellows Observe Memorial Day.

The members of Carleton Lodge No. 41 met at their Lodge room on Main St., on Sunday afternoon to observe the annual memorial day exercises. The lodge formed in procession some strong and headed by presiding officer Dr. Guy B. Manzer and the standard bearers, marched to the Methodist cemetery, those assigned to that duty bearing the floral tributes with which to decorate the graves of deceased Odd fellows there interred. The impressive service prescribed by the ritual was conducted by Dr. Manzer and the Chaplain of the Lodge, in connection with which the flowers were deposited with appropriate references on the graves of well nigh a score of the fraternity. After these ceremonies the Lodge formed a circle near the cemetery gate where the Rev. G. A. Ross acting chaplain delivered the following address:—

BROTHER ODDFELLOWS, MEMBERS OF CARLETON LODGE AND FRIENDS:—

I have been requested to offer a few remarks with a view to gathering up into an impression the influences of this occasion.

It is a solemn and impressive thought that we stand today but a few feet above the mouldering ashes of those who, within easy memory, trod the same streets which we now tread and performed their allotted duties even as we perform ours. Such changes does time make. Those who, until recently—it seems but yesterday—were instinct with vital energy and crowned with imperial intellect are now of those who lie crumbling into voiceless dust the very irony of their former glory and position of sovereignty in life and affairs.

Little effort is required to recall the fellowship we had with them when they were still numbered among the living or to remind us of the contributions which they made to the extension and perpetuity of those principles to which organized Oddfellowship is a witness unto the end of the earth.

We are here today under the influence of the Spirit of Brotherhood—the spirit which not only binds the living to one another but which would essay to bridge the chasm which time would stretch between the living and the dead, by waking memories of those who once wrought with us but are here no longer.

A familiar proverb among men reminds us that "the evil which men do lives after them, the good is often interred with their bones." The exercises of this Memorial Day which we come to this cemetery to perform, serve to rob that proverb of its baneful meaning—to reverse its affirmation in fact and to evoke reflection on our part upon the virtues of the dead, upon their allegiance to the great human principles of Oddfellowship which no man can follow without leaving behind him that which should make him the subject of joyous and inspiring memories.

In response to our own quickened recollections of our departed brethren no less than to the mandate of the authorities in this jurisdiction we have gathered and deposited our floral emblems upon the sod which covers those who now sleep within this city of the dead. Small things in themselves are our material tributes, soon to fade and moulder as do all things earthly, but they serve to embody before our eyes memories which we would feign cherish, they serve to give visible witness to our appreciation of what they did while here to strengthen the bands of Brotherhood and further the interests of the order which seeks to spread abroad that spirit among men.

It is not in our power—it is not within our wish by these ceremonies to enswathe with virtues they did not possess the memories of those whose graves we have marked, only we choose to think today of their aspirations rather than of their falls, of their victories rather than their defeats, of their achievements rather than of the things they failed to do, we choose to awaken in our memories thoughts about what their was in them of fraternity and benevolence and charity.

It is not ours to affect by one whit for good or ill the real influences which they generated and set in motion by their own personalities during their period of earthly probation but we are assured of this, that the good which they wrought can never perish. Not only has it accomplished its beneficent effects in the lives of others by its ministry, but it has created a product by its reaction upon themselves which can not be buried in the earth and of which we can find no grave on which to lay our symbols of remembrance.

Let us today be cheered by the reflection that beings who are capable of Friendship, Love and Truth are not of the order which perisheth and that to the extent to which these potencies were given welcome within them are they now in the enjoyment of a life which furnishes power and scope for the exercise of these heavenly sentiments such as this world of earthly tides and currents did not provide.

This Memorial Day serves to remind us anew of our obligations to those who were loved of our dead, and from whom they were snatched away by the ruthless hand of death—the widow and the fatherless. This ministry which they have left to us is a ministry which would have devolved upon them were they in our places today and we in theirs. Let us here highly resolve that we will be faithful to this trust, that we shall ever be mindful of the vows which are upon us and seek to make the burdens of those who are bereaved as light as they may be made by the sympathetic ministry of a true Oddfellowship, brothers to those who are left as to those who have gone.

In loving memory of our dead have we deposited these earthly tokens. We pause to

take the lesson which they, and these exercises, and the graves which lie thick around us so clearly present to us—the lesson of our own frailty and the extreme brevity of the time ere we also shall depart hence and be no more. It remains that we be found faithful to the ideals for which we stand, that when a period has been put to our earthly opportunity we shall have erected to our memory in the hearts of many unto whom we have ministered, a monument which is more enduring than brass and more imperishable than marble.

Wedding Anniversary.

The most charming social event of last week, was the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Belyea.

About sixty of their friends met on Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Belyea's residence and spent a delightful evening, in the course of which Venerable Archdeacon Neales in a few happy remarks, presented Mr. and Mrs. Belyea, on behalf of the assembled company, with a handsome set of silver teaspoons in a leather case. Mr. Belyea made a very pleasing and appropriate response. Refreshments were served about eleven.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Belyea, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holyoke, Dr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. L. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hay, Dr. and Mrs. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. Skillen, Archdeacon Neales and Mrs. Neales, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Gillen, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Sunder, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Balmain, Mrs. A. D. Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Mrs. Paul J. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, C. Sprague, W. Sprague, A. Fisher, C. J. Jones, Dr. Southworth.

Mrs. Thane M. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Thane M. Jones, Barrister-at-Law, Edmundston, died on Friday morning, at the age of 31 years. Beside her husband she is survived by three young children, her father Alexander Rogers, registrar of deeds of Albert County, two brothers and one sister. Mrs. Jones lived in Woodstock for a short time several years ago and attended the Carleton County grammar school. While here she made many friends who will regret to hear of her untimely death.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thane M. Jones, aged thirty-one years, took place at Edmundston on Sunday last at 2.30 p. m. and was largely attended by relatives and friends, and the event under such sad circumstances is deeply deplored in this community and elsewhere. The interment was at the Presbyterian cemetery.

Mr. Jones has the sincere sympathy of many friends.

A Farmers' Picnic.

On Monday last Briggs' Grove, in the Parish of Wakefield, was the scene of a largely attended Farmers' Picnic. The farmers who came from all parts of the surrounding country with their wives and families had the pleasure of listening to some instructive addresses. At the outdoor meeting in the afternoon, presided over by Mr. John Arthur Lindsay, of Lindsay Settlement, Dr. William Lochhead was the speaker. Dr. Lochhead was formerly a professor in the Guelph Agricultural College. He has recently been called to the Macdonald College at Ste. Anne De Bellevue. His subject at the afternoon meeting was "The Eradication of Weeds." He dwelt particularly on the importance of selecting clean, pure seed. The large gathering gave him close attention and very much appreciated his remarks.

A bountiful repast was spread in the grove by the ladies and after it had been partaken of Mr. F. W. Broderick, Government Seed Inspector, made some pointed remarks on Seed Inspection. Dr. John Brittain, who has also been called to the new McDonald institution, talked entertainingly on The Educational Value of Nature Study and Dr. Lochhead gave his impressions of Nature about the Farm.

Entertainment in the way of vocal and instrumental music brought to a close a most enjoyable and profitable occasion. Much credit is due Mr. Briggs for his painstaking efforts which aided in making the affair a success. Dr. Lochhead has attended many such gatherings all over Canada and he expressed himself as being of the opinion that this was one of the very best. As he put it "it was one of the real Farmers' Picnics of which we so often read and which we all too seldom see."

Mr. Tappan Adney.

Tappan Adney, author of "The Klondike Stampede," who spent a year and a half in Klondike and Alaska in 1897-8 as special correspondent of Harper's Weekly, and a season in 1900 at Nome for Collier's Weekly, expects to leave New York in a few days upon his third trip to Alaska, this time as the business associate of Captain John J. Healy, the well known pioneer trading and transportation man and miner. Captain Healy who is one of the most remarkable men of the West in June 1905 selected Mr. Adney as the writer for the much talked about Trans-Alaska Siberian Railway project, in the promotion of which he is partners with Baron de Lobel the French engineer who has spent the past winter in St. Petersburg completing arrangements for the valuable concession of mineral and other lands in Siberia which the Russian Government has just granted. The position came to Mr. Adney as the result of his superior work in Alaska and Klondike, and he expected to have taken up his new work last October; but the war and internal troubles in Russia delayed the granting of the ukase by the Czar. In the meantime, in January news came out of a rich strike of gold on the Kuskokwim river, an almost unknown river second in size to the Yukon, in Alaska, and Captain Healy with characteristic energy formed a company with river steamers, similar to the company with which he had developed the Yukon country, and invited Mr. Adney to join him in all his various enterprises as a business associate. This company, the Central Alaska Company, will establish trading posts at various places along the river to supply the large number of prospectors who have rushed into that region from the West Coast and various parts of Alaska. Mr. Adney intended to accompany Captain Healy on the first trip into this almost unknown region, in July, but during the winter he organized for Captain Healy a railroad company which is expected to start operations this season at Port Clarence, near Nome, and be the first section of the Trans-Alaska Siberian, and may on this account have to remain in New York, or go to Point Clarence. Besides being a large stockholder in this and in the Kuskokwim company, he is a stockholder and director in the Alaska and Siberia development company which owns the terminus and valuable tin mines at Port Clarence. Captain Healy has made a fortune in Alaska for himself and associates, and is regarded as one of its foremost business men. As with all large ventures, there have been appalling obstacles to overcome and progress has been slow, but Healy is confident that his old successes will continue, and if so Mr. Adney may have reason to congratulate himself that on both former trips to Alaska he applied himself so conscientiously to the work he was sent to do, as to command the attention of such a man as Captain Healy. It was Captain Healy who suggested to Baron de Lobel the great scheme of a railroad through Siberia and Alaska by way of Bering Strait, and it is an interesting coincidence that Mr. Adney came out from Klondike, in 1898, on the same steamer with them, when they first discussed together this much talked of project, which after years of work and the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars seems at last to be nearing completion.

On The Range June 18th.

	CLASS A.			
	200	500	600	Total
J F Davidson.....	29	27	26	82
Dr Kirkpatrick.....	27	25	25	81
Wm Balmain.....	26	26	16	68
Wm Dickinson.....	20	19	26	65
Jas McManus.....	23	22	14	59
CLASS B.				
W B Belyea.....	24	26	23	72
W S Skillen.....	26	22	22	70
E L Clarke.....	23	25	14	64
P S Marsten.....	22	21	18	61
E R Teed.....	26	15	16	57
Chas Comben.....	22	16	15	53
CLASS C.				
Wm Chapman.....	20	24	26	70
R E Estabrooks.....	23	18	17	58
Frank Shea.....	21	24	9	54
Wallace Blackie.....	23	19	8	50
F W McLean.....	19	18	12	49
A W Hay.....	18	16	12	46
Wm Lilly.....	16	15	10	41
J P Pickett.....	24	12	5	41

The enterprising firm of Geo. W. Gibson Company have very generously donated a medal to the W. C. R. A. to be used as the members see fit. This medal will very likely be given for the highest score made by a member of the Woodstock Association at the county match providing this match is shot on the government range at Woodstock. The members of the association highly appreciate this act of courtesy on the part of the above firm.

If the weather conditions are favorable the match for Monday, the 25th, will be shot on the 800, 900 and 1000 yard ranges.