

ESTABLISHED 1889.

The Review,

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Published every Thursday at 1.00 per year in advance; \$1.50 if not paid within three months.

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MARITIME PROVINCE NOTES.

St. John Telegraph: There was a pretty wedding Wednesday evening in Carmarthen street Methodist church, when the pastor, Rev. G. A. Sellar, united in marriage Minard G. Foster and Miss Alice May Coles, of Red Head. Miss Belle Coles, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by Walter G. Lamb. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of silver grey with white trimmings, and corresponding hat, while the bridesmaid wore a blue gown with trimmings of white and hat to match. The wedding march was played by Miss Cochran, organist of the church. The ceremony over, the bridal party left the church amid showers of rice. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside on Mecklenburg street. The groom is an employe of Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons. He is one of St. John's contribution to the Empire's cause, having fought through the South African war as one of the first contingent "G" Company.

St. John Telegraph: An employe of the pottery named Graham was very badly injured Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock and would have been undoubtedly much more severely injured had it not been for his presence of mind. While at his work his coat sleeve on the right arm became caught in the machinery and the arm was dragged into the machinery. Graham, although suffering terribly, reached to the brake with his left hand and shut off the machinery and in this manner saved himself from being terribly mangled. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

In the exchequer court at St. John last Wednesday, the claim of Guy Baxter, of Hampton, against the crown for damages because of a railway accident at Model Farm was concluded and judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,650 and costs was given. The offer of the crown to plaintiffs was \$1,550, so this is enlarged by \$100 as a result of the court hearing. For the plaintiff evidence was given by himself and Dr. J. Newton Smith, of Hampton, and Drs. Emery, Addy and Inches, of St. John. Drs. D. E. Berryman and J. Holden gave evidence for the crown. The attorneys were: Messrs. E. H. McAlpine and A. G. Blair, jr., and for Baxter Messrs. H. A. McKeown and W. H. Trueman.

Quite a serious accident happened Friday, at Dorchester, on board the schooner "Seynari" which is discharging a cargo of hard pine at the railway wharf for the Rhodes, Curry Co., of Amherst. A sling of lumber in being hoisted from the hold to the car, hit the side of the car, and in recoiling came in contact with a portion of the rigging, which gave way. The falling timbers struck the schooner's mate, Mr. Smith, who was working on deck, breaking one of his legs in two places and inflicting other painful injuries. Smith is a native of Portland, Me., and is about 40 years old. Dr. Doherty attended the unfortunate man.

A happy party left St. John Thursday morning by the steamer Prince Edward for Nova Scotia. They were Robert Woodburn and wife, of Ohio, Yarmouth County; and Mrs. R. McAlpine, of Melbourne, Australia. Woodburn and Mrs. McAlpine are brother and sister and when they met there a few days ago it was for the first time in twenty-nine years. They had then parted in their home in Scotland. Woodburn is engineer of the Sissi boopulp mill, Weymouth. Mrs. McAlpine is now a wealthy widow with a home in Melbourne. She came to St. John to meet her brother.

Lucy Dugan, four years old, and her sister, daughters of Timothy Dugan, of Moose Mountain, seven miles north of Bath, N. B., while coming home from school Wednesday were attacked by a dog. The children were terrified and ran away in opposite directions. The elder reached home in an exhausted condition, but Lucy has not as yet returned. About 100 men have been searching everywhere for the little girl, but have not as yet found her or even a clue as to the direction taken. The woods are some 100 rods from the road, and it is not thought probable that she went there. The mill stream has also been thoroughly searched, but without success.

Nearly four years of mystery was cleared up at Newcastle Friday afternoon when the remains of Editor W. C. Anslow, lost Oct. 14, 1897, were found by a stream driver eight miles from where he was lost and within half a mile of a house. A gun which the unfortunate hunter had, a belt buckle, watch and pocket knife were found with the remains, making the identification certain. When found the gun was lying beside the skeleton. When the unfortunate man was overcome, evidently by exhaustion, he was within 150 yards of the Little Southwest Miramichi and with assistance in close proximity had he only known the direction and been able to traverse the distance.

Willie Boerum (entertaining his sister's caller)—Do you like baseball very much, Mr. Jamaica?

Mr. Jamaica—I never played ball much, Willie. I enjoy golf.

Willie Boerum (disappointedly)—Why, I heard pa tell Susan you was a great catch.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The D.L. Emulsion
of Cod Liver Oil
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Will GIVE YOU AN APPETITE!
TONE YOUR NERVES!
MAKE YOU STRONG!
MAKE YOU WELL!
Dr. Burgess, Med. Supl. of the Prof. Hospital for Lunacy, Montreal, prescribes it constantly and gives us permission to use his name.
Miss Clark, Barn. Grace Hospital, Toronto, writes they have also used it with the best results.
50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.
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Nine Boils On Neck.

Anyone who has ever been troubled with boils can sympathize with poor old Job. There was no Burdock Blood Bitters in those days, so Job had to suffer in silence. Now-a-days no one need endure the misery of boils.

All they have to do is take B.B.B. when their blood will be cleansed of all impurities and every boil will quickly disappear.

Miss Lydia Moody, Ruscom, Essex Co., Ont., sends the following statement of her case: "Some time ago my blood got so out of order that many boils appeared on my body and prevented me having any rest. I had nine on my neck at different times, and quite a number of small ones came on my shoulders and arms."

"Our next door neighbor, seeing the condition I was in, told me to take B.B.B. for my blood, and I did so. After I had finished the first bottle I found that some of the boils had disappeared and all the rest were getting much smaller. I then got two more bottles, and by the time I had these nearly all gone there was not a boil to be seen. Besides this, a headache, from which I suffered greatly, left me, and I improved so much in health that I am now a strong, robust girl."

WORST IN MANY YEARS.

SEVERE STORM ON GREAT LAKES.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Death and disaster the full extent of which is not known yet, resulted from the gale which raged on the great lakes yesterday. From Chicago to Ogdensburg, N. Y., the storm held sway, and a score of vessels were sunk, wrecked or suffered seriously. The reports received from ports on the lakes told only of disasters in their immediate vicinity, and it is feared that other wrecks occurred at isolated places along the shores. Anxiety is felt for vessels in mid lake which could find no shelter from the gale's fury.

The worst disaster reported was the wrecking of the steamer City of Baltimore off Fish Point, ten miles from East Tawas, Mich., in which twelve lives were lost. Two members of the crew lashed themselves to a piece of wreckage and were picked up after six hours in the water. One of these, George McGinnis, of Chicago, was made insane by his experience, and his companion narrowly escaped the same fate. The schooner A. Bradley, bound for Chicago, became water-logged off Milwaukee, hoisted signals of distress and was towed into the harbor for safety. The schooner H. D. Moore, laden with hard wood, collided with the pier at Sheboygan, Wis. Masts and rigging were carried away and the crew was taken off. The vessel is at anchor, but leaking and pounding hard.

Assistance has been sent from Port Huron, Mich., to the steamer Frick, stranded near the flats. All vessels leaving that port yesterday were driven back to seek shelter from the gale.

The fishing tug Constance was cut in two and sank in collision with the steamer C. W. Moore in the river near Menominee, Mich. The crew escaped.

The schooner Montmorency is ashore on Charity Island, near Bay City, Mich., and may prove a total loss.

The schooner George Davis is high and dry on Wenona Beach, near Bay City.

The steamer City of New Baltimore was damaged in a collision with a tug at Bay City, and the tug Traveller lost part of the raft it was bringing in.

The steamer Pawakee stranded on Boisblanc Island near Cheboygan, Mich., with wheel broken. Assistance has been sent.

The steamer St. Louis and two barges are aground on the head of Strawberry Island, near Buffalo. The schooner Sailor sunk at the Buffalo docks. The schooner Acacia collided with the coal chutes at Oswego, N. Y., and was badly damaged. In all ports on the lakes many vessels put in for shelter. Many that had started out met the gale and turned back.

The storm was declared by marine men one of the worst in fifteen years.

LEFT A LEGACY.

Last winter left a legacy of impure blood to many people, causing tired feelings, lack of energy, indigestion, constipation, biliousness, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters never fails to cure any of the foregoing diseases by unlocking the secretions and removing all impurities from the system.

"Now," said he, "do you really think the theater an educational institution?"
"I know it is," said she, "Some of the loveliest fashions ever seen originated on the stage."—Indianapolis Press.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

HEROIC MRS. BOTHA.

PART PLAYED BY BOER GENERAL'S WIFE IN SECURING PEACE.

How She Persuaded Her Stern Soldier Husband to Meet Kitchener and Milner in Conference—She is a Daughter of Ireland.

The happiest woman in South Africa today is probably Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the commanding general of the Boer forces. She succeeded in bringing about a conference between General Kitchener and her husband regarding a means of ending the South African war.

Love was the motive power that induced Mrs. Botha to attempt the seemingly impossible. She is a descendant of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, and the thought that she would have to treat with the foes not only of her country, but of her ancestors, must have stirred all the antagonism bequeathed to her from the past. But she remembered the beautiful Botha farm in Vryheid and the four children who called her mother and began her efforts for peace.

All that this meant in sacrifice of pride and race prejudice, what intensity of devotion moved her to the attempt, she alone can tell. The influence of that self-forgetfulness is traceable throughout the interviews of the two great leaders, it touches every provision of the armistice and turns the tide of good feeling of the two nations toward each other.

Only after months of earnest study of the situation did she act. She felt satisfied finally that the Boers were upholding a lost cause and that much blood was being uselessly shed. She saw the devastation that was sweeping over the country, and while Kruger, De Wet and Steyn were loudly crying for vengeance and announcing their determination to wage war to the bitter end Mrs. Botha quietly began her propaganda for peace.

One by one she talked to prominent followers of her husband and found a strong sentiment in favor of a speedy settlement. Surrender with honor was plainly an idea not displeasing to the men who, step by step, had opposed Buller's progress to Lydenburg.

Having satisfied herself that her course would be approved by the majority, the brave woman found means to communicate with the English. She intimated that the Boer forces would not oppose a cessation of hostilities should the conditions be to their liking. The reply was conciliatory, and the finale of many messages was a semi-official summons to Cape Town to confer with Lord Kitchener.

In the course of her interview with the British leader Mrs. Botha learned that he would meet the Boers half way, and a messenger was at once dispatched to General Botha; but hardship and suffer-



MRS. LOUIS BOTHA.

ing had made Botha doubtful of British clemency. His answer was half hearted, and the wife who had braved so much almost despaired.

She told Lord Kitchener, however, that she was determined to continue her peace work and left him with assurance that she would seek her husband and make a personal plea. At once she departed for the Boer camp and to Botha depicted the horrors that war had already brought to the patriotic burghers and their families. She drew such a vivid picture of desolation yet to come that the Boer general began to yield. She saw his indecision and renewed her plea for peace. Into it she brought their personal affairs and painted the happiness that would surely be theirs when warfare and bitterness were at an end.

Botha finally consented, though with much reluctance. She obtained her husband's promise that he would meet Kitchener, discuss the situation and state the terms on which he and his men would lay down their arms. Back to Kitchener she sped with the news. She had scarcely known sleep. She was worn with anxiety and feverish with hope, but she did not leave the British general till a meeting between the leaders had been arranged. The world now knows the result of that meeting.

To fully appreciate the difficulties with which Mrs. Botha had to contend we must know the character of her husband. He is not a pliant man nor one accustomed to surrender, but he is a man of intellect and as a member of the volksraad proved, during the many stormy scenes that preceded the actual declaration of war, that he possessed the coolest head in that assembly. He opposed the war and foretold the awful devastation of his country which would follow in the footsteps of the British army.

But when the time came and his country was irretrievably pledged to war, he was not the man to hang back. He was one of those who had much to lose and little indeed to gain by taking up arms, for, by honest industry, he had become a wealthy farmer and stock breeder. At the first call to arms he threw aside his senatorial duties and took up his rifle, rejoining his old command at Vryheid as commander under General Lucas Meyer. It is said that at the battle of Dundee General Meyer, feeling convinced that the God of battles had decided against him and his forces, decided to surrender to the British, but Louis Botha fiercely combated his general's decision and point blank refused to throw down his arms or counsel his men to do so. From that moment Botha went up very high in the estimation of fighting burghers.

A Fish Story.

"What sort of language does that ignorant codfish talk?" asked the lobster of the sea urchin.
"Oh, I suppose it's some kind of Finnish!" replied the urchin.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

\$5,000 Reward!
IF NOT TRUE.

An advertisement may induce a person to try an article a **FIRST** time.
But an advertisement won't induce a person to use that article a **SECOND** time unless it gives satisfaction.

Sunlight Soap

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But it is **quality and quality alone**, that makes people use **SUNLIGHT SOAP** continuously and always.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED,
Soap Manufacturers,
TORONTO.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

"So that young man who calls to see you is an actor, is he, Susan?"
"Yes, pa, and isn't he sweet? He appears before the footlights."

"Oh, he does, does he? Well, the next time he comes around here he'll disappear after the foot lights if I don't miss him."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

GROVESEND, ONT.

DEAR SIRS,—I am glad to be able to tell you that Doan's Kidney Pills proved an excellent remedy for lame back and kidney troubles, from which I suffered. I took one box and they entirely cured me.

MRS. H. SMITH

MIXED.

Nebb—Who is that ordinary looking woman with Mrs. Meek?

Nick—Mrs. Meek is the ordinary looking woman; that swell dressed creature with her is Mrs. Meek's hired girl.—Ohio State Journal.

Mrs. Bubble—Oh, Mr. Cadleigh told me he thinks I sing beautifully!

Miss Digg—Isn't he too sarcastic for anything?—Ohio State Journal.

"Aw, really, Miss Pert, it's rather rude to say you don't like my face. Why don't you?"

"Oh, because?"
"Because? There's no reason in that answer."

"Neither is there any in your face."—Philadelphia Press.

Cora—Was their marriage a surprise?
Lena—No; but everybody thinks it will be.—Smart Set.



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