

CHASED WIFE 3,000 MILES.

Wealthy Mr. Gammage Follows Her and the Coachman from London to Montreal.

THEY ARE RECONCILED AT RAILROAD STATION.

Halifax, N. S., April 25.—A husband's chase of over 3000 miles all the time, and when they left on the Maritime Express for Montreal. On the Dominion liner Canada, which reached port last Friday, was a tall, beautiful young woman and a well-dressed young Englishman, six feet tall, who travelled under the name of Mr. Grey. One under the eloping wife of Mr. Gammage, a wealthy London merchant, and the other was Griffiths, the family coachman, to fly with whom the woman left a devoted husband and a luxurious home. They sailed from Liverpool on Friday for Canada. A few hours later the husband learned that the wife had fled. He cabled to the police authorities at Halifax to intercept the pair, and hastening to the Cunard docks was just in time to catch the Lucania, in the hope of reaching New York before the steamer bearing the eloping pair arrived at Halifax. The Lucania raced across the Atlantic and on Friday evening the anxious husband was able to send a wireless telegram through the Marconi station at Siasconset, Mass., to the police authorities at Halifax, instructing them to spare no expense in locating and following his wife and her companion. Detective Powers meanwhile had identified the pair, and when the husband reached New York on Saturday morning he received a telegram from Power assuring him that he had corralled the elopers and instructing the husband to proceed to Montreal to await his wife there. The woman was 35 years old, tall, stately and beautiful of face. She was elaborately dressed and wore costly furs. Her companion was 40 years old, a handsome fellow, six feet tall and straight as an arrow. They took rooms at a quiet hotel, and were not often seen during their stay

in Halifax, but they were shadowed all the time, and when they left on the Maritime Express for Montreal Detective Power went with him. In the mean time, Gammage had gone to Montreal, and when the Maritime Express pulled into Bonaventure station he was there with two other detectives. It was an embarrassing situation when the couple stepped off the train and met the husband, who they thought was 3000 miles away in England. The woman almost collapsed, but all concerned were anxious to avoid a scene, and to keep the episode quiet. The woman readily consented to go with her husband, and the latter, who had spared neither money nor physical effort to intercept her flight, was as anxious to forgive. Accompanied by Detective Power, they quickly drove to a hotel, leaving the coachman with the Montreal detectives. Mr. Grey, as the young man called himself, was extremely reticent on the train, and said little about his movements, only that he and "his wife" had come from a place outside of London. They intended to stay in Montreal for three or four days, after which they were going to Detroit, and finally to a small town in Michigan. All the parties are still in America, but what settlement has been made is not yet known. Detective Power has not yet returned to Halifax, and it is presumed that he will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Gammage until they return to England via New York or Boston. Great efforts have been made to keep the affair quiet. There are two Gammages in London who are among the wealthy men of the British metropolis. One is of the firm of Gammage & Hallingum, wine merchants. The other is a watch and clock maker, but it is not known here if either is the man in this case.

as matron of the Carleton County Hospital has been accepted with regret by the trustees of that institution. Miss Winnifred Aikens, of Debec, who is being treated at the hospital is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to return to the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dunbar, of Woodstock. J. A. Lindsay will start on an extended trip to California this week and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Lindsay, who has been in that state for several months, and Master Hollis, who has been pursuing his musical education in Chicago. J. J. Elder of Toronto, who for some years has been book keeper at Connell Bros. foundry, was married on the 15th in that city, to Miss Florence Evans, and the happy couple is now enjoying a honeymoon trip in the southern states. Michael Garrety, a well known farmer of Debec, died on Saturday evening. John Ryan of South Johnville has sold his farm and intends leaving in a few days for Dawson City with his family. Mr. and Mrs. P. Graham arrived on Friday from a delightful trip to England. Mr. Graham will resume his position as agent in the People's Bank at Hartland. B. F. Smith, M. P. P., has purchased the Cain Bros. mill at East Florenceville, has repaired it and is ready for business. Mrs. Hulda Tompkins died at the home of her son Elijah Tompkins, East Florenceville, on Wednesday, aged 78 years. She was a daughter of the late Charles Boyer and leaves four sons and three daughters. On Wednesday, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Colton, South Johnville fell into a tub of hot water and was so terribly scalded that she died in a few hours. Mrs. Colton had been washing and put the tub upon the floor and while attending to some other work the little one fell into it.

MR. ATKINSON'S IDEAL PIANO.

Mr. G. D. Atkinson, organist of Wesley Methodist church, Toronto, has been a prominent figure among the musicians of the city for some years. His instincts are distinctly musical, his knowledge of all branches of his art wide and accurate, and his taste as to devotional music conservative and artistic. As a choir leader he has achieved great success, and he has the faculty of inducing enthusiasm, the great necessity if a volunteer choir is to accomplish anything. After Mr. Atkinson had been organist of Wesley for several years he was appointed to Dundas Centre Methodist church, in London, Ont., in succession to Mr. W. H. Hewlett, but when Wesley put in a new organ the music committee asked him to return to his old position, and he accepted. His opinion of the latest achievement in piano making is contained in the following letter addressed to the firm of Messrs Goulay, Winter & Leeming: "It affords me a great deal of pleasure to add my word of appreciation of your Goulay piano. Having had two of them in use for nearly two years, I have had abundant opportunity of proving their many excellent qualities. Without attempting to enumerate these in detail, I would simply say that in your piano I feel that you have been particularly happy in combining those mechanical and artistic qualities which go to make up the ideal instrument. I wish you every possible success."

BRIDE ENDS HER LIFE.

When Husband No. 1 Appears Mrs. Lichenstern Takes Carbolic Acid.

Johnstown, N. Y., April 24.—Geo. M. Lichenstern married Miss Sadie McCartin of New York last Sunday. This evening the bride killed herself by drinking two ounces of carbolic acid. Lichenstern, whose family lives in New York, is the local manager of the glove factory of Wertheimer & Co., whose New York headquarters are at 65 Bleeker Street, New York. Miss McCartin before the marriage was a stenographer and confidential clerk for the Wertheimer firm.

Four months ago he proposed marriage to the young woman and she accepted. The engagement was announced here. Mr. Lichenstern thereupon rented a house, and furnished it elaborately. Tuesday, after being married by the Rev. William H. Kephart of Harlem on Sunday, the couple arrived in this city, and were tendered a reception by Mr. Lichenstern's friends.

Yesterday afternoon Michael J. McCartin appeared here, and caused papers to be made out against Lichenstern, suing him for \$10,000 for the alienation of the affections of his wife.

The officer with the papers went to the Cayadutta Hotel, where the Lichensterns were staying, and served the papers on Mr. Lichenstern. Then McCartin saw and talked with the bride. Immediately she went to her room and locked the door.

When Mr. Lichenstern returned from his office he found his wife's room door locked. He caused the door to be forced, and the dead body of the woman was found.

Lichenstern declares that he never knew that his wife was married before.

McCartin, who refused to make a full statement, says he married the girl in 1898. He adds that until two weeks ago he knew nothing of Lichenstern's attentions to the woman, and that he did not visit her at her home in New York.

DEVASTATION IN PUNJAB.

Lahore, April 26.—The Lieut.-Governor of the Punjab, in the course of a public address on behalf of the earthquake fund, stated that he hoped the deaths owing to the earthquake had not exceeded 15,000, but within the affected area, seven hundred square miles, with a population of 250,000, nearly every building had collapsed or had been rendered uninhabitable.

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PRESIDENT GETS TWO BEARS.

But Goff's Favorite Dog was Killed by One of Them.

Newcastle, Col., April 26.—Camp Roosevelt No. 2 is joyous tonight over the capture of two brown bears. It is sad over the loss of Spot, John Goff's famous bear dog, which was slain in combat.

Spot was a fox terrier, with higher aims in life than hunting rats or being a city pet, and for twelve years had hunted bear with Goff all over the West. All the rest of the pack are hounds and have not the courage Spot had.

Although blizzards raged east of the divide today, the weather here was perfect. From West Divide Creek the President and his party rode to Mamm Creek, where he got the track of the first bear. Soon Spot picked up the trail of the dead bear's mate, and the President and Wells were off together. The chase lasted until late in the afternoon.

Several times the bear was at bay and Spot became impatient. The last time he rushed at the furious beast and got too close. She killed him with one blow. The President an instant afterward had taken her life. Both bears today were small. The one that killed Spot weighed 250 or 275 pounds.

The President when he returned to camp had ridden thirty-five miles. Dr. Lambert, who did not join the big hunt, killed a bobcat.

Elmer Chapman, the courier who started for Newcastle with letters for Secretary Loeb, returned to camp, having tried to take a short cut and been baffled by the snow.

LESSON IN TOLERANCE.

English Speaking Protestant Unanimously Elected Speaker of Quebec Legislature.

Quebec, April 26.—The Quebec local legislature resumed yesterday, when Hon. W. A. Weir was elected speaker of the assembly. He is the first English Protestant to ever occupy the position, and Premier Gouin in proposing his election said that it was with the good will of the French-Canadian majority towards their English speaking and Protestant fellow countrymen.

Provincial Treasurer McCorkill last night delivered the budget speech, in which he reviewed the provincial finances and figured out a surplus of \$103,105. Mr. McCorkill also announced the intention to increase the grant to the common schools in the province.

He said that he had been looking into the question of succession duties. At present under the law estates have to pay the duties in the two provinces if there is property in both, and he suggested a conference of the provincial treasurers of Ontario and Quebec with the object of trying to secure a more equitable working of the law.

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AUTONOMY BILL DEBATE.

Opposition Taunted with Oliver's Re-election by Acclamation.

INDICATION OF THE FEELING OF THE WEST ON SCHOOL QUESTIONS.

Ottawa, April 26.—The house resumed business yesterday.

The debate on the autonomy bills was resumed by Andrew Broder, Conservative of Dundas, who said the debate had been almost entirely on the educational aspect of the bills, and that was what he proposed to discuss. The opposition was being advised to abstain from raising the school issue and had been blamed for having done so. However, this was a question which came up in the country from time to time in spite of the attempts to keep it down.

Mr. Bureau (Three Rivers) pointed out that Dr. Sproule was sending out circulars to Orangemen, protesting against the autonomy bills on March 16 while the bills were not introduced until March 21.

John Herron (Alberta) supported Borden's proposition and Chas. Parmelee (Shefford) spoke of the generous way the minority was treated in Quebec and how Laurier had devoted his life to bringing about a good feeling among the creeds and races of Canada.

George Taylor, Conservative, of Leeds, took the floor at 8.45, pointing out that The Montreal Witness,

which had been quoted as a champion of temperance, but every time the test came The Witness abandoned its principles for Liberal loaves and fishes. Taylor defied any government speaker to show from Hansard that in all this discussion a single Conservative had uttered one word to raise the race and religion cry.

During his speech Mr. Bureau said that he had just heard that Hon. Oliver had been elected by acclamation, which was received by Liberal cheers. Mr. Bureau taunted those members of the Opposition who were defying the Government to open a constituency and asked McLean (South York) why he did not stand by his challenge.

MacLean replied that he was willing to run in an Ontario constituency, and Bureau answered that would be like him (Bureau) inviting MacLean down to Three Rivers. That was not his style of fighting. They should keep to the ring which was in this case the Northwest. It was a Northwest question and the Northwest should decide it.

Mr. Kemp of Toronto has the floor today.

NEW GOODS.

New Dress Goods

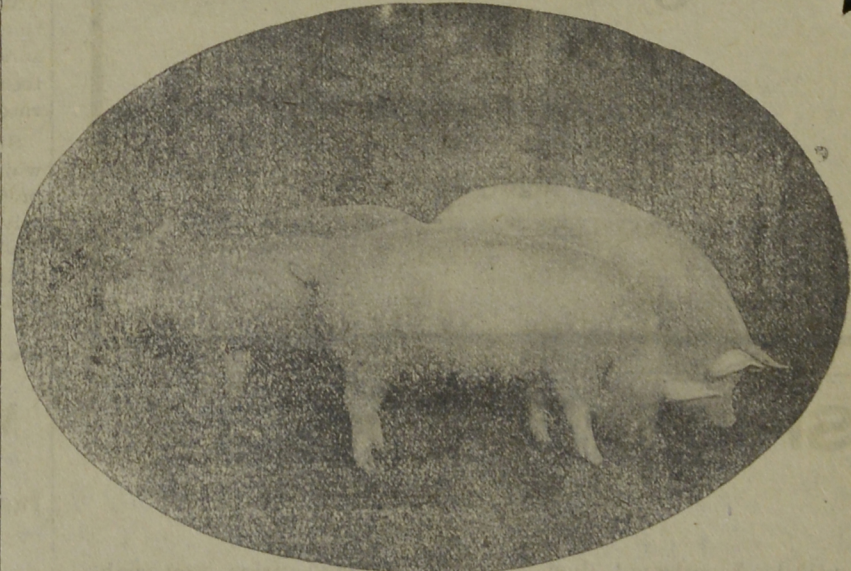
New Dress Goods in all the latest weaves and colors. New Prints and Cambries. New Zepher Gingham, in checks, stripes and plain colors. New Muslins, in spots and stripes, the very latest for Blouses. New Ribbon and Ties. New Hosiery and Gloves, in all sizes and quality.

DEVERBROS.

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YORKSHIRE PIGS FOR SALE

3 Yorkshire Sows, 7 months old, 1 exhibited at the Amherst Winter Fair, Dec. 1904. The following is what the Farming World has to say of them: "The Yorkshire Sows were a better lot. C. F. Rogers of Woodstock, N. B., got 1st, 2nd and 3rd on three sows that would be outstanding in almost any show." In the words of the judge "They were fit to win in any company."

See special prize I am offering at the Fredericton Exhibition. Inspection invited see.

C. F. ROGERS, Woodstock, N. B., Box 228 April 10-411117

WOODSTOCK AND VICINITY.

A Budget of Interesting News from Up River.

YORK COUNTY LADY HAD LEG FRACTURED IN CARRIAGE ACCIDENT

(Condensed from Woodstock Press.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grier are mourning the loss of their infant son who died on Thursday.

Workmen are busy taking down the walls and roof of the old skating rink preparatory to the erection of the large armory building.

On Monday afternoon last W. W. Shaw, of Hartland, whose saw mill has twice been destroyed by fire within a year, transferred before Squire J. Everett, the mill site and machinery to J. K. Flemming, M. P. P. The work of rebuilding the mill commenced the same day and it will be rapidly put in shape for business. Mr. Shaw will act as foreman of the mill for the present.

Police Magistrate Dibblee has a tree on his farm, three miles below Woodstock, that girls 18 feet, and the prospect is the top will make wood enough to last one stove a year. The stump will make a table large enough for 15 or 20 men to

have dinner on. No person knows the exact age of the tree, but it is evident that the tree was one of the first along the borders of the St. John river and must be several hundred years old.

While Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Connolly, of Allandale, York Co., were driving through the town on Wednesday, the horse became alarmed at the noonday whistle. Mrs. Connolly attempted to jump from the buggy and her foot caught in the spokes of the wheel; she was thrown heavily to the ground. Dr. Prescott found a bad break and fracture on the limb; the suffering woman was removed to the home of Mrs. Vanwart who is attending her at present.

Harold Trafton is learning telegraphy at Bloomfield Station, Kings county.

Carey Hay, son of W. W. Hay, has returned from the Pacific coast to spend the summer. The resignation of Miss McBride