

A ROMANCE IN MONTREAL

The Young Couple Are
Wedded for the
Second Time.

ALL ARE HAPPY NOW

Parental Opposition and the
Fact That They Were Min-
ors Annuls First Wedding,
but Now They Are Mated
for Life.

MONTREAL, June 17.—(Special).—A
pretty romance has just come to light
here. On Monday last a bride and groom
stood at the altar and, for the second
time, assented to the vows which made
them man and wife.

On June 20, 1903, a marriage was solemn-
ized at the St. Henri Methodist Church
by the Rev. G. G. Huxtable, between
Miss Eva M. Harris, daughter of the late
Samuel Harris, a well known citizen of
Montreal, and Orrin Wood Dunbar Suther-
land, son of Mrs. W. D. Sutherland of
Sherbrooke street. This marriage, which
was a love match pure and simple, took
place with the consent of the bride's
mother, but without that of Mrs. Suther-
land, who was away from Montreal at the
time. The contracting parties were both
minors and the machinery of the law was
ultimately set in operation. An annul-
ment of the marriage was granted on the
application of Mrs. W. D. Sutherland, on
the ground that her son was a minor
when he married without her consent.

Before the legal proceedings came to an
end a child had been born to the youth-
ful parents. Miss Harris went to stay
with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horsfall, of
LaSalle, and Mr. Sutherland went away
west until he attained his majority.

This was a short time ago and on Mon-
day last he and his bride were married by
the Rev. W. S. Barnes.

The best part of the story, however,
apart from this happy reunion, is that
Mrs. W. D. Sutherland and her daughter-
in-law are quite reconciled. It is not often
in real life that a romance possessing so
many elements of tragedy is brought to
such a bright and pleasing close.

POLICE COURT

John Booth, drunk on King square last
night, went to jail in default of a \$4 fine.
This morning, Mrs. Elias Worthe com-
plained that her husband, who is known
as "Frank" Worthe, had beaten her. Mrs.
Worthe is known as "Minnie Good" and
keeps a beer shop near the Marsh Bridge.
This morning she had a discolored eye
with a large piece of plaster on her cheek.
She wanted a warrant for his arrest. The
woman herself did not appear any too
sober, and said that her husband was
drinking heavily, and had spent the
greater part of yesterday beating her.

POLICE REPORTS

The police have reported the following
for working in the city, not being tax-
payers: Benjamin Fletcher, Hugh Pilling,
Stephen Cleveland, Thos. Pilling and John
Yankos.

Clarence Kane and Amos Clarke have
been reported by the police for allowing
their teams to stand unattended on the
street.

Miss Annie Clawson, of St. John (N.
B.), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Evelth, Woodford street, Portland (Me.).

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE LOVELY CIRCUS LADY

Stranded Circus Girls at St. John From Lemon
Bros. Show—Say That Circus Life Has Many
Disadvantages and in the Future They Will
Cut It Out.

The Wright Sisters, who were among
the star attractions of Lemon Bros' cir-
cus, are practically stranded in St. John.
At present they are at the King's Daugh-
ters' Guild, Chapman's Hill, and will re-
main there until Monday morning, when
they will leave by boat for Boston, trans-
portation having been arranged for them
through the efforts of the U. S. consul.

The girls intended going to Boston yester-
day, but their departure was somewhat
delayed by the zeal of a United States
immigration official, who refused to take
their word for it that they were loyal
and law abiding citizens of Uncle Sam's
republic, and consequently entitled to enter
it without examination.

The girls told their story to the immi-
gration officer on duty at the Eastern S.
S. Co's wharf, but he was like the man
from Missouri, and in reply simply said
"Show me."

The girls were unable to "show" him
before the boat sailed. Consequently
they are still here.
A Times man saw them at the guild
rooms yesterday afternoon, and judging
from the story they told, they are con-
vinced that life under the canvas is not
all peanuts and pink lemonade. When
they get back to dear old Boston they
will stick to the regular vaudeville houses
and cut out the "bearded lady" and the
"three ring stunts."

Though booked as a sister team, the

NEW CAR LINE IS ON TODAY

Improved Douglas Ave-
nue Service Be-
gan at Noon.

TAKE A YELLOW DISC CAR

To Reach the Avenue from
Any Part of the City—
Two New Transfer Stations
and a Better Service Gen-
erally.

The new street railway service went
into force at noon today.

Residents of Douglas avenue can now
go to or from their homes without the
necessity of transferring at the corner of
Douglas avenue and Main street.

The new cars are fitted with yellow
triangular plates, and marked on the sign
board, "Douglas Avenue," so they can be
easily distinguished from the usual green
and red cars. The Douglas avenue cars
will connect with the Paradise row
branch commencing today. If people going
to Douglas avenue or Indiantown would
take notice of the signs on the cars and
take the direct car it would do away with
much of the transferring and consequent
delay. The new cars will come in Doug-
las avenue down Main, up King, along
Charlotte, up Princess, across Wentworth
to King street (east) thence by way of
Pitt, Britain and Prince William back to
Main street and out Douglas avenue to
the bridge.

These cars will give a ten-minute service
on the Douglas avenue line in the morn-
ing, and in the afternoon and evening
two additional cars will be placed on that
route, giving a five-minute service.

Under the new arrangement a two-and-
a-half-minute service on the main line
will be given. Transfers will be issued
at the foot of King street and at the cor-
ner of Pitt and Duke streets. In the
former case parties in the vicinity of
Pitt's Point will be able to take a red
car going along Prince William street and
transfer to a green car going up King
street, and around the King street (east)
loop, or vice versa, while from the Pitt
and Duke street station parties taking a
car, say on Pitt street, could go to the
corner of Duke street on a green car and
transfer (if they so desired) to a red car
which would bring them to the head of
King street (the red car taking them
around via Britain street to the foot of
King street).

FORESTERS AT CHURCH

I. O. F. Will Attend Service in
Centenary at 11 a. m. To-
morrow.

Members of the Independent Order of
Foresters in the city and county will as-
semble at Orange Hall, Simonds street at
10 o'clock tomorrow morning and parade
to Centenary church. The band of the
3rd Regt. C. A. will attend and the Royal
Foresters will be in uniform.

The route will be via Main, Mill, Dock,
Union, Charlotte and Princess streets.
A special musical service has been pre-
pared and Rev. G. M. Campbell will
preach. During the offertory. All mem-
bers of the order are invited to take part
in this, the 33rd anniversary service.

HUMORS OF HISTORY--67.



A Settlement. A.D. 1152.

"The long-continued strife between Matilda and Stephen was brought to an end by the death of Stephen's son the throne, and died in less than a year afterwards."

The New History of England

"UNCTION OF THE SICK" MOTION CREATED A WARM DISCUSSION

The motion in reference to the "unc-
tion" of the sick, which was introduced
by Rev. F. G. Scott before the Diocesan
Synod of Quebec was responsible for much
discussion. The Quebec Telegraph of
Thursday, in its report of the proceed-
ings, says:

After the order paper had been dis-
posed of in the afternoon session of the
Diocesan Synod of the Anglican Church
at present in convocation in the Cathedral
Church Hall, the Rev. F. G. Scott's resolu-
tion in regard to unction of the sick
came up for consideration. Rev. Mr.
Scott, rector of St. Matthew's church, this
city, seconded by Rev. G. H. Parker,
moved:

"That this Synod do memorialize the
General Synod at its forthcoming meet-
ing in September to authorize the use
in cases where it is asked for the prayer
for administering the unction of the sick,
printed in the first Prayer Book of King
Edward the Sixth."

Rev. Dr. Scott, in introducing his mo-
tion, recapitulated some of the reasons
which he thought called for the revival
of the practice and said the subject was
of no small importance. It belonged to
that spirit of faith and usage held by the
church at its universal stage. He spoke
of the mission of the church as being to
the body as well as the soul, and quoted
the instructions to bishops on their con-
secration to "hold up the weak, heal the
sick" etc. If the early church contained
forms certain to prove useful to its mem-
bers he thought the English church was
at a loss in allowing another branch to
use a warped version to prejudice the
view of a Scriptural practice. Dr. Scott
quoted Scriptural warrant for the unction
of the sick in two passages, one from St.
Matthew and the other from the 15th
chapter of the 5th of St. James.

Early writers were also quoted in regard
to the practice. The practice of the
Roman church, which Dr. Scott said had
widely departed from primitive use, was
contrasted with that of the Greek church
in regard to the rite of unction. In the
former the rite was not administered until
recovery of the sick person was not to
be looked for, while in the latter it is ad-
ministered in cases that were serious but
not hopeless. The attitude of the English
reformers to the question was also touched
upon, and the rubric of the second prayer
book, from which the office of unction
had been omitted, quoted to show that
the first prayer book was re-
garded as having contained nothing con-
trary to the word of God. The question
was asked why should the matter be re-
vived after lying dormant so many years?

He did not believe that the healing
powers of the church had departed. The
church is more alive at the present day
than in the early ages. The people are
crying for this mission of the church. Dr.
Scott asked for an earnest, simple, en-
lightened form of anointing of the sick
for those who asked for it. The visit of
the priest would not then be looked upon
as a warning of death. Men were
seeking healing in hypnotism, christian

science and other departures instead of
in the church. There was nothing super-
stitious in the anointing of the sick. Un-
less we read the Bible wrong, there is a
power in the church not now employed.
Dr. Scott said he had brought the matter
up before but had withdrawn it without
debate as he felt the subject had not re-
ceived that proper consideration which
such a subject demanded. He asked for
a calm consideration of the matter. He
said there had been a great change of
attitude in regard to the matter.

The Rev. B. J. Bidwell, Head Master of
Bishop's College, Lennoxville, with the
evident intention of choking off discus-
sion and killing the motion arose from his
seat and seconded by Rev. T. D. Chambers,
moved the following amendment:

"That inasmuch as this Synod considers
that it would be inexpedient for one por-
tion of the Anglican community independ-
ent of the rest to take such a step as to
authorize the revival of the practice of
the unction of the sick, this Synod de-
clines to discuss the question of the ad-
visability of memorializing the General
Synod of the Church of Canada on the
matter."

Some discussion arose as to whether the
amendment cut off all discussion on the
matter. Rev. Canon Von Iland thought
that as the matter had been brought up
by the admirable boldness of Rev. Dr.
Scott, it should be discussed. He was
quite convinced, however, that this Synod
was not the proper place to deal with
it, but rather the mother church. The
question was a very difficult one, and the
various views held today concerning the
rite were very conflicting, and confusing
to the ordinary mind. He thought that
Dr. Scott had not arrived at his con-
clusions with all the data and authority
necessary. There was no mention in the
early writings of the church of unction as
spoken of by St. James. He believed
the Church of England did not act with
any degree of wisdom in omitting from
the second book of common prayer the of-
fice for the unction of the sick because as
practised, it must have given rise to much
superstition.

However, the proper place for such a
question to come up was in England
where the heads of the Anglican Church,
men of master minds and theological stu-
dents who had every means for a
thorough research necessary in so im-
portant a question and he thought that
this question should emanate from them.

Rev. Dr. Allmott, Professor of Divinity
at the Bishop's University, Lennoxville,
while he pronounced himself on the side
of Rev. Mr. Scott, agreed with the pro-
position made by the Rev. Mr. Bidwell as
the only proper course to pursue, espe-
cially on account of the great depth and
difficulties surrounding the subject.

Rev. Prof. Dunn suggested that the
question should be left to the Lambeth
Conference.

Rev. Mr. Shreve spoke strongly against
the spirit of the amendment of Rev. Mr.
Bidwell, which he said would place the
church in Canada in the position of being
unable to take steps in any forward move-

ment without first waiting for the mother
church to take the lead. He moved that
the motion be laid on the table.

Rev. Mr. Bidwell said that he had re-
ference to the Lambeth Conference, which,
as he understood it, represented the whole
Church of England, both at home and in
the colonies.

Rev. Prof. Whitney said the meeting
was not a theological one, and the sub-
ject was one that should altogether come
before an Apostolic theological body, and
suggested that the best course would be
to postpone the matter until it had been
decided upon in accordance with the
Apostolic precedent. E. T. D. Chambers
raised a point of order on the amend-
ment of Rev. Dr. Shreve, but before the
matter was decided the hour set forward
for the meeting arrived, and His Lordship,
the Bishop, Right Rev. Hunter Dunn, who
presided, suggested that the matter be
held over until today. In the meantime
the delegates who maintained a respectful
silence up to this time, seemed to prefer
immediate action, and it was plainly
evident that there were two opinions.
Some called out for a vote, but the Lord
Bishop declared the meeting adjourned.

P. E. I. MAN VICTIM OF NEW YORK THUGS

John Elder Assaulted on the
Bowery--Skull Fractured and
He Will Die.

John Elder, son of Julia Elder and the
late Alexander Elder of Somerville, P. E.
Island, and his wife had a serious encounter
with highwaymen in New York on Thurs-
day night.

Elder was a waiter and went to New
York from Somerville, Mass., a few
months ago. He is now in a dying con-
dition at a hospital as a result of in-
juries received at the hands of the high-
waymen. Mrs. Elder, who was in the
company of her husband at the time of
the assault, was held so as to prevent an
outcry and left unconscious on the street
beside her husband, who was felled to the
ground by a blow on the head with an
iron bar. Two of the ruffians were ar-
rested and identified by Mrs. Elder, but
the third one escaped. The assault hap-
pened on the Bowery. Elder and his wife
having gone there to witness the sights char-
acteristic of the place, after attending the
theatre. As the night was growing late,
they asked to be directed to a hotel in-
stead of going to their home in Brook-
lyn. It was near Cherry Hill that they
asked a crowd of young men to direct
them, and immediately Elder and his wife
were assaulted. The robbers got about \$9
and a watch chain. The surgeon who at-
tended Elder said that his skull is frac-
tured and that he will die.

J. N. Sutherland, of the C. P. R., re-
turned yesterday from Montreal.

NEW SERVICE FOR THE RIVER

Star Line May Run
Night Boats to
Gagetown.

TO COMMENCE 1st.

Will Necessitate Use of Four
Boats Daily, and Will Be a
Big Boom to Tourist Tra-
vel—Will Be a Great im-
provement.

It is quite probable that a new steam-
boat service will be inaugurated on the
St. John river by the Star Line Steamship
Company, which will necessitate the use
of four boats a day; two from St. John
and two from Fredericton.

Besides the regular morning sailing from
Indiantown, a night boat will be put on
the route between here and Gagetown,
making the return trip the following
morning. The same system will be em-
ployed on the upper part of the route, so
that passengers leaving Fredericton by
the night boat, will likely be enabled by
means of a through ticket to transfer
to the boat to St. John, arriving here the next
morning. This will also apply to pas-
sengers from St. John to Fredericton.

The Pokanoket and Victoria will be
placed on the through route and the
Champlain and Majestic on the shorter
trips.

The matter is still under consideration
and will probably materialize on or shortly
after July 1st.

C. P. R. GETS THE BRIDGE

Stock Control of the Cantilever
Has Been Purchased by
Them.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company
have secured control of the stock of the
Cantilever bridge, as was predicted in
the Times some weeks ago. As was stat-
ed yesterday the railway company have
been buying up all the stock they could
get and at meetings of the bridge company
held yesterday, arrangements were made
whereby the C. P. R. gets a controlling
interest in the bridge company. Although
the details of the transfer have not yet
been made public it is understood the C.
P. R. will pay par value for the shares
namely, \$50.

As the railway corporation takes a
three-quarter interest in the company this
would make the amount payable to the
bridge company \$150,000. The capital
stock of the St. John Bridge and Railway
Extension Co., is \$200,000, in 4,000 shares
of \$50 each. The C. P. R. will at once
begin to make repairs to the structure so
that their heavy engines can go over in
perfect safety. The bridge has not been
in good condition for some months and
gangers of the road will feel relieved to
know that it is to be strengthened. An-
other meeting of the bridge company will
be held, when the details of the transfer
will be made known.

Mrs. Casey—"An' wot be ye goin' to make
yer boy Mike?"
Mrs. O'Toole—"Well, we intended him for
a hodcarrier, like his pa, but the bye's aim
was so good at the school wid bricks while
the last strike was on, that now Tim is go-
in' to have him train for a tall player."
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

AUSTRALIAN CITY WANTS MONCTON'S CITY ENGINEER

John Edington, Engineer of the Railway Town,
Offered \$3,000 a Year to Take Similar Position
in Brisbane---Civic Committee to Visit New York

MONCTON, June 17.—The delegation of
six aldermen, appointed at the last meet-
ing of the city council to go to New York
to inspect the Warren Bitulithic pave-
ment, has now dwindled down to three.
As a result of some adverse criticism
three of the aldermen appointed on the
committee, declined to go. Ald. Doyle's
resignation from the council necessarily
prevents him from going, but Ald. Fryers
and Steeves now decline to accept the
trip at the expense of the company. Ald.
Boisford, Bourque and Edgerton state their
intention of carrying out the arrangement
entered into with the company's repre-
sentative, and will leave for New York on
the C. P. R. this afternoon. It is doubt-
ful, however, if anything in the street
paving line will be done this year, as
the elections, since the tax list has been
issued, would not be likely to endorse
any large expenditure for any purpose.

F. R. Perry, district passenger agent
of the C. P. R., St. John, and J. McKenna,
traveling passenger agent, went north
yesterday afternoon on the Ocean Limit
for a trip down the Gaspe coast. This
is Mr. Perry's first trip in that direction.

John Edington, city engineer of Mon-
cton, has been offered the position of city
engineer of Brisbane, Queensland, Aus-
tralia, at a salary of \$3,000 a year, almost
double what he is receiving here. Mr.
Edington has a brother in Brisbane, and

HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUSSIAN
ARMY, Godeysdan, Manchuria, June 17.
—It is learned from an authoritative
source that negotiations toward an armis-
tice are under way.

NEW YORK, June 17.—K. Takahashi,
financial agent of Japan, who looked after
the floating here of his country's war
loans, has received despatches from the
imperial minister of finance, summoning
him to Tokio at once. He will leave
New York on June 24, and sail for home
on July 3.

Mr. Takahashi will appear before the
imperial cabinet immediately on his re-
turn to Tokio, and confer with the offi-
cials upon the advisability of making fur-
ther large loans in foreign markets in
the event that peace then seems assured.
If these plans are carried out, it will
be with the object of making ready for
business conditions which will follow the
cessation of hostilities. In expressing
his confidence that an early and satisfac-
tory peace will be arranged, Mr. Takaha-
shi said: "Japan will need a considerable
amount of money after the war to give
impetus to her industries."

MURDERED AT NEW MILLS

Alexander Wood Found on
R. Track With Bullet in Him—
Died on the Train.

Alex. Wood was taken on board the
morning freight, leaving Moncton, at New
Mills yesterday. Before he reached
Campbellton he expired. It was learned
that the unfortunate man was found near
the I. C. R. track just below New Mills,
and was seriously wounded. On the ar-
rival of the body at Campbellton, Coroner
Doherty was notified, and yesterday
afternoon a post mortem examination was
held, and it is thought Wood met with
foul play. He had two or three ugly
wounds on his head, and a bullet wound
in his right shoulder. The doctors could
not, however, locate the bullet. There
are several reports as to where the man
falls from. Some say he belonged to
Dorchester, others say to Memramcook,
while still others claim that he lived at
Hants county, N. S. Wood was em-
ployed by William Currie & Co., as shingle
sawyer in their Eel River mill up to a
day or two ago, and received from his
employers Thursday the sum of \$23. When
picked up \$21 were found in his pocket,
and a bottle beside him. There will be
an inquest next Tuesday.

S. S. MASS MEETINGS

As a closing to the S. S. revival and
Workers' Institute, which has been held the
past week, two mass meetings will be held,
one at 4 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presby-
terian church, subject Problems of the Church
Solved by the Sunday School, and at 8.30
o'clock in Portland Methodist church, sub-
ject, The Will of God concerning the Child.
Rev. G. O. Bachman will be the speaker at
both services; also an offering will be taken.

The Times New Reporter

MR. BINKS WILL SPEAK.

Mr. Peter Binks is planning a series of
out-door meetings on Sunday afternoons,
at which he will address the people on the
subject of "Big and Little Sinners."

Mr. Binks says that he was led to
think about it the other day. He had
a very interesting and instructive conver-
sation with a devout man, from whom
he purchased a box of berries. The talk
turned on Rockefeller and tainted money,
and the devout man said that he was en-
tirely opposed to the church accepting
money that had been made by ques-
tionable methods. He could not see how
such conduct could be reconciled with true
religion. Moreover, the more he read
about it, the more he was convinced that
the Bible not practices of speculators and
directors of great corporations and in-
surance companies and bank officials, the
more he was convinced that the churches

should speak out in no uncertain tones,
protest against these enormous accumula-
tions of wealth, and refuse to accept gifts
that were of questionable origin.

"The church," said the devout man,
"can have no sympathy with either dis-
honesty or extortion. I am pained when-
ever I see a man I know to be dishonest,
even if outwardly respectable, putting a
contribution on the plate in our church
on Sunday evening. If this sort of thing
continues I would not be at all surprised
to see a miracle. It would not surprise
me at any time to see the contribution box
itself throw out the tainted coin the mo-
ment it was dropped in. It seems to me
that nothing short of some such tangible
proof of Divine disfavor will teach the
churches their duty."

"I am much impressed by what you
say," said Mr. Binks. "But what would
happen if the contribution box had been
bought with tainted money, or the man

who made it had slighted his job to save
a few cents?"

"It is not profitable," replied the devout
man, "to speculate too much on such
questions. There are mysteries we cannot
solve."

Mr. Binks took his berries and went
home. In a short time Mrs. Binks called
his attention to the fact that the berry
box had a deceptive bottom, and con-
tained very short measure. She further
informed him that she had lately de-
tected short weight in several packages of
goods alleged to weigh a pound or half a
pound, and she directed to a hotel in-
stead of going to their home in Brook-
lyn. It was near Cherry Hill that they
asked a crowd of young men to direct
them, and immediately Elder and his wife
were assaulted. The robbers got about \$9
and a watch chain. The surgeon who at-
tended Elder said that his skull is frac-
tured and that he will die.

As a result of these experiences, and
what he has heard and read lately about
dishonesty and ill-gotten gains in high
places, Mr. Binks will probably arrange
for a series of out-door meetings, at which
he will speak on "Big and Little Sinners."

No collection will be taken.