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THE LAW IN MAINE.

Goldwin Smith, having quoted Gai Hamilton to the effect that drinking pre vailed in Maine, a London clergyman becomes offensive. He wants to know all about Mr. Hamilton, about his manner of life and associations, about the manner in which he gathered his information. Gail Hamilton was the non de plume of

Miss Abagail Dodge, one of the best known authors in the United States, one of the busiest and best women in her day. Her associations were all right, and her testimony will be accepted by those who knew of her and her works. What she saw in Maine she spoke of without prejudice. Liquer can be had in that state that is testimony of Capt. Kimball, who spoke in Kingston on Sunday—and enough of it to make men drunk, but it has to be procured in a way that is degrading, and that will not be submitted to by any self-respecting man. Gail Hamilton has passed to glory long since, having left on record something of the extraordinary vision she had while hovering between life and death, and her name is entitled to be whispered with the reverence that is associsted with a deeply religious life. So she must not be abused.

Some years ago two man, representing a Toronto paper, went to Maine to write up their experience. One was a prohibitioniet and the other an anti prohibitioniet. Their latters were exceedingly interesting. One lauded the Maine law as an instru ment of undoubted success in promoting sobriety among the people. The other did not attack the Is . but assected that, by the men who wanted it -in the secret places. The toper will find there out and enjoy his ag as well in them as in the palace saloune. But the social individual, the man who drinks as a friendly act, and in token of social pleasures, will not frequent them.

power, the law of the Great Eternal, has been broken, and it would by a strange thing if the Maine law was not somewhere circumvented. It is a tribute to its usefulness that, after so many years, more than the average lifetime, the state of Maine has not demanded its repeal.

SOUTH ON PARIO ELECTION.

Hon. John Dryden has been vindicated. When on election day he was reported to have been defeated surprise was expressed, since he was a strong man, and a member of the government whose work was very highly esteemed. It will be remembered that a deputation, composed of conservatives and liberals, representative farmers and stock raisers, waited upon the promier of the province and pained out that Mr. Dryden's reign in the agriculture department had been so beneficial it was expedient his services should be retained in the government.

The opposition demanded that he should resign office. A man without a seat should not be permitted to act in the administration of public affairs. Hon. Mr. Hardy was even saked when the defeated ministers-Messrs. Dryden and G.beon-would give way to representatives of the people, and be answered "in a reasonable time." Asked when this would be, he intimated that it depended upon the courts and the ortunities they affinded to the ters for a justification of their rights.

Mr. Deydon has had his innings and has woo. The evidence was not very deeply under the protection of the court, he told of his exploits. He had bribed a number of par-ous, whose names he gave, and with money that had been given to him whom an order had been given by Mr. | their pay for the time of their suspen-Smith, az M.P. He was met before

election by Mr. Snith and asked if he could change twenty votes in Colardale, and he said he could for \$100. He got \$10 at once, for breating at the hotels, and epent it, and be got the balance in two installments, on the order of Mr. Smith. He distributed the money in "twos" and "fives" among the electors. True, some of these electors are alleged to be conserved tive, and to have voted as they intended. but they were corrupted all the same and made a confession to that effect.

The revelations were too much for some of the conservative counsel, and when Baker told what he know a short recess was asked in order to talk the situation over. Baker was attacked as one who was not to be relied upon, as a sport with a doubtful character, and Mr. Smith denied on oath all knowledge of the transactions imputed to him.

Yes Baker was admitted to be an agen of Calder, the respondent, and so was one Hagerman, and twelve cases growing out of their service were established, and the election voided. There were 138 cases, and had they all been investigated, with the Toronto fair last week. A plebiscite effects proportionate with these twolve, what an exhibit they would have made!

One good thing will result from the trial-apart from the new election and the THE DAILY WHIG. | probable return of Mr. Dryden-namely, the bribed electors will be reported and disfranchised for a term of years. This, punishment has not always been imposed, but it is necessary. The electors who make light of their votes, who appear to be willing to sell them, who may vote as their inclination is though they accept the bribes-must be taught a lesson. Disfranchisement is enough for some, but it will not seriously affect those whose consideration of the electors' privileges is | barn. influenced by dollars and cents.

In South Ontario there was wholesale corruption, debauchery of the rankest kind, and in the face of it the opposition will not again, surely, find fault with Mr. Dryden because he did not abandon the constituency. The season of taunts and bes is past.

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

To Bim Or To Her?

Guelph Advocate. After the young couple were pronounced man and wife by the Rev. Mr. Beit, the choir sang the anthem "God Be Merciful," with beautiful effect.

This Makes Her Happy.

Atchison (liob) A woman's idea of unusual good luck is to have unexpected company for dinner when she has a particularly good meal and a clean tablecloth.

An Important Consideration.

In 14 said that the young queen Wilhel. mina has declared that she will not marry interred in the vaule. Deceased was over | Under Prof. Roberteon's supervision be anvone but an Englishman. She evidently knows what it is to have the right kind of a mother in-law.

2 Sliding Scaledin St. Catharines.

St. Catharines Standard .. Newspapers in other cities can say exactly what the price of gas is, but here it is despite it, liquir could . purchised freely | anything from \$1 up, in proportion to the quantity used or the fear that some other light will be put in if the price of gas is

Oliver Cromwell's Features.

London Truth. I suppose that Bernini's bust of Oliver Cromwell is a good likeness of the great protector, for it resembles, I am told, a The law of every nation and every contemporary ministure of him which is in Montagu house. But if so, we must revise our ideas of how he really looked, for in modern pictures and prints he is always represented as a somewhat commonplace individual. Oliver Cromwell, according to the bust and the miniature, was a man of refined features, with a well formed nose and a sarcastic mouth, re markable for the thinness of the upper lip His face was not round, but oval, and be wore his hair somewhat long. The buconveys the idea that he was rather slight and thick set. Coming across it, without knowing whom it purported to represent. I should have taken it rather as the like ness of a cavalier than of a roundhead. could not at first remember of whom it reminded me. After looking at it from one or two standpoints, I found that it was Sir Henry Irving. With a little stage get up Sir Henry could make himself exactly like the bust.

Good-bye Judge.

Editorial From The Dawson Nugget. Judge McGuire is an honest judge. H is not looking for a rake-off and in a colcountry he has given us what Mr. Hard calls "warm justice." The judge, we may remark, is a man with a big M. We have seen the judge take his liquor, and he does it in a judicial and appreciative way, something slow to be sure, but effective. The judge is near the beart of the people, and we know that his boiled shirt and black broadcluth coat are only sacrifices to the dignity of his position. Goodbye, judge. Here's lookin' at you. Death Of & Pliet.

Capt. Henry McCauley, aged seventy-

eight, died in Ogdensburg Tuesday. He home in Ogdensburg since 1838. Capt. McChuley followed steamboaning all his life and was one of the best known captains and priots between Montreal, Chicago and Dulush. He was the first white man to take a steamboat through the La. lity. chine rapids, about fifty years ago.

Stued Five Days' Pay.

Engineer Derry, chief keeper Hughes and guard Matthews, of the penttentiary staff, were fined five days' pay be the minister of justice. They will receive

AN OLD MARINER.

Sailed Up Here Seventy-Five Years Ago-Chat With Capt. Taylor.

Montreal Herald There was a gentleman on the board of trade to-day who came up the St. Lawrence in a sailing craft seventy five years

He is Capt. W. R. Taylor, Kingston, and was introduced on board by D. G.

"Yes," said Capt. Taylor, who is a hearty old gentleman of eighty-three, although he scarcely looks older than seventy or seventy five, "it was inst seventyfive years ago that we came up the St. Lawrence."

"Not steam," said someone. "Hardly," said the captain, laughing. 'We sailed, and it just took us two weeks to make the trip from Quebec to Montreal.

And there was a pilot on board too. "It was hard work, I can tell you, but when there was no wind all we had to do was to drop anchor and wait.

"When we arrived here we anchored

"Newcastle," said the captain. The

name of the ship was Richard and Ann,

and the cargo was a general one, with con-

beside a bank. Those were the days when Montreal was without wharfs. "And where did your vessel come from captain, and what was the cargo!" asked one of the interested audience.

siderable paint, glass and white lead. "And I suppose you see a few slight changes in Montreal since thea, captain? "Rather," said the captain, with a twinkle in his eye.

The captain is a remarkable man.

Death Of Mrs. Morgan.

BLOOMFIELD, Sept. 14.—A cold wave passed over here and a slight frost was noticed on the 11th inst. Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan passed away on Monday evening last in her fifty eighth year. Mrs. Morgan had been eick for the past two years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Stanton, works at Pittsburgh, Pa., is home spending his two weeks' vacation. Court of re. | nent. Since its inception over 400 stuvision will be held here on Thursday. Quite a number from around here attended committee meeting was hald on Friday the principal lecturer on dairy sub evening. D. B. Bowerman has erected a wind mill on his premises. Miss Gertie Burr left on Thursday last for Whitby to attend the Whitby ladies' college. Miss Bertha Brown left on lixtur day on a visit to New York. W. J. O. borne occupied the pulpit Sunday in the absence of Rev. J. Harris, who is attend ing the general conference at Toronto. Un the evening of the 6th inet. Finley Hyair and Miss Nellie Cole were united in the bonds of matrimony. The event took place at the residence of the bride's father. Nathaniel Cole, West Lake. A large number were present, and many coetly and useful presents were received. Work is being rapidly pushed forward, erecting Gideon Christy's new cement wall for his

Death Of Robert Craig. SUNBURY, Sept. 15. - The weather the past few days has felt quite fall-like and frosts have done considerable damage to potatoes and corn. A number of lady visitors from the city have been enjoying a few days' stay with friends near the vil lage. Our local factories shipped on Monday the remainder of their August cheese McBride and Smith are actively engaged | wide knowledge of the business. During very lively at times with pointed discussions carried on by members dominion dairy commission. In this latwho take a very active part. beef cattle, paying fair prices for them. The ladies' aid realized over \$55 in their | He carried on extensive experiments in re large yields. The funeral of Robert velling dairy be aided considerably in the Casig, an aged resident, occurred on Mon- development of co operative dairy work were taken to Sand Hill cemetery and Columbia.

Football Notes. Toronto Mail.

"Bunty" Dalton is once more behind the scrimmage for the Kingston Granites with Oegoode daily in a K ngston tri color-

"Bull" Baker, Queen's centre scrimnager for so many years, has quit the results. Mr. Ruddick is a careful student John McDowall, captain of the Frontenac | richly deserved the success that has atteam, of Kingston, and outside wing of | tended his efforce.

he game for good ity college school teams, '96 7, will play with the R. M. C cadets.

Are Home But Disgusted.

Brockville Times. Two young men named Addison and Lillie, Athens, passed through town yes terday going home from the kloudyke. They left Athens last March and are thoroughly disgusted with the trip which was a fruitless one in so far as getting any of the yellow metal is concerned. They went through to Dawson City and spent some time exploring the gold fields in that section. They are a unit in saying that the Kloudyke is no place for a man who has to work for a living. The speculator or the person with money may strike in rich. The young men are in excellent

health.

Says It is An Imitation. Pundita Ramabai, who gave such interesting lectures in Ottawa some years ago, on the social condition of women in India, has an article in the Westminster on the christian science belief. She claims that after a deep study of Indian philosophy she finds the christian science doctrine to be a close imitation of Hinduism, which she terms the "philosophy of nothingness. As a result of this teaching men do not fell any sympathy fur others. They do not feel for people who are starving or boing killed in war. The tiret result of this philosophy is the baset cruelty and selfishnese; no compassion for sufferers and supreme egoiem.

Bis Retiring Thoughts.

An alderman who does not expect to return to the council next year speaks forcibly on three works which should be at tended to by the council of 1899. These works are extensive improvements on the streets, the completion of the breakwater esplanade, King street west, and the erection of a bathing house in a suitable loca-

The Kingston penitentiary was closed to-day to allow the guards and keepers to indulge in target practice. All the outside gange were locked up. The inside shops, however, were kept in operation. Queen's and Rockwood bowling clubs had another friendly match yesterday afternoon, Rockwoods winning by a score of twenty eight to thirteen. and will not resign.

GOES TO NEW ZEALAND.

missionership There. J. A. Ruddick, superintendent of the Kingston dairy school, has decided to ac. | Wade, late of Dawson, said in an intercept the offer of the New Zealand govern- | view here yesterday that he knew nothing ment and has cabled his acceptance. He about being called "a crooked dominion will leave here at once to become dairy official," until he reached Victoria. He commissioner of that country, a position | did not talk in Victoria, giving his explanfermerly occupied by Mr. McKeown, also ations only to the Daily Province, (liberal) Canadian and a personal friend Vaucouver. He said the country was the new dairy commissioner was curse comebody for their ill-luck, so cursed



ernment stands the expense of his transportation to that country. His absence from Canada will be a distinct loss to the dairy interests of the dominion, as he is the foremost authority upon the subject in the country. Under his care the King. ston dairy school has thrived and prospered East Lake, and a son, Sherman Morgan, of | during the four years of its existence, and place. The funeral was held on Wed. | to-day it is acknowledged the best equip nesday. Walter Clinton, of electrical | ped and giving the most complete training of any similar institution upon the cortidents from all parts of America have taken the prescribed course in butter and cheese making. The superintendent has been jects and cheese making. He is young man, but has had wide and varied experience in his chosen profession. He owes his success to his zeal. is cautions observations and intensely practical methods in all his undertakings. His advice on dairy subjects is eagerly rought after and closely followed, always with success. He has unbounded faith in the future of the dairy industry in Ontario and would prefer remaining in the do minion, but circumstances over rule his sympathics in this respect. Mr. Ruddick was born near Ingersoll, it

Oxford county, the birthplace of the cooperative cheese fictory and the home of many of those who may be called the fathers of co operative dairying in Canada. During 1850 and 1851 he learned choose making at Victoria, Norfolk county, and in 1882 was engaged by D. M. Macl'herson, ex-M.P.P. for Glengarry, known throughout Canada as the "Cheese King," to manage one of his factories Before completing his first season Mr. Ruddick was selected out some forty other cheese makers as superintendent of the factories of Mr. MacPherson. He acted in this capacity for seven years, thus acquiring a in threehing. Some of our young men re- 1889-90 Mr. Ruddick acted as travelling turned from the Toronto exhibition on instructor for the eastern dairymen's appo-Saturday. The endeavor meetings are ciation, which position he resigned in 1891 to accept a position on the staff of the ter connection he has done excellent work. City butchers are buying all grades of He managed the first winter creamery in Canada, under Prof Robertson's direction. efforts to collect for the harvest festival | gard to paying for milk for choose making fund. A. Simmonds, Portsmouth, spent by the percentage of butter-fat, at the Sunday in the village. Farmers have | Perth dairs station, in 1892. He was the commenced the cutting of their ensilage | maker of the famous mammoth cheese corn, the crop boing very fair. Threshing | which won such distinction at the Chicago is about finished, with reports of very world's fair in 1893. By means of a traday and was well attended. The remains | in Manitoba, the north-weet and British

ninety years of age and was well known. had charge of the Kingston dairy school for two years, and when that institution was taken over by the provincial government to became its parmarent superintendent. The dairy school has prospered under his management and the attendance Tom Scott, late of Queeh's, is out of students each year is increasing. Ex tensive experiments are being continually carried on during the summer season, and so far have been productive of very good and a painstaking experimentalist and

last year's Granites, says he has given up Prof. Ruddick and family will leave here early in October, sailing for New Zealand, Ross Murphy, spare man for Ottawa col. from Vancouver, BC, on October 20th lege last year, and "Tuck" Osler, of Trin- | Their place of residence will be Welling ton, a large and beautiful city.

HAS TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY.

in these lands, men in authority. Africa

and Australia have also been visit-

ed, and the latter country bas

been largely traversed by him. In those

days Mr. Stevens always kept a diary, and

being somewhat observant, he noted much

which an ordinary traveller would over-

look. He still holds his diary, which con-

tains several interesting and original des-

criptions of Australia and its people. In

his possession are many curios from the

eastern land, which he treasures with

pride. During his career on the water, he

was associated with many accident by

which comrades lost their lives by drown-

A Good Appointment.

of the late Rev. James Graham, Toronto,

and formerly of Kingston collegiate insti-

titte, has been appointed mistress of Eng-

lish in the Ebzabeth women's college, Char-

lege, under the control of the Presbyterian

theree Markets.

boarded: 590 sold at \$ 1 162. Pieton, 632

cheese boarded: 378 cold at 81c. Tweed,

925 white chases boarded; 715 sold at 84c.

alleged charges were made, and who in-

formed his friends that he would place his

resignation in the hands of the police com-

missioners to day, has changed his mind

A certain police constable, against whom

and 210 at 8 1 16c.

Wednesday: Stirling, 825 toxe: white

Miss E. Jean Graham, eldest daughter

Arthur Stevens Has Seen a Great Many , Countries. Arthur Stevens, proprietor of the Terminus hotel, although a comparatively young man, has been an extensive traveller. He has visited almost every country on the face of the gibe When he first left home he entered der majesty's navy, and in his varied experience on the battleships incidents happened which will ever remain fresh in his memory. During his service in the navy he visited many countries in the Orient, including Japan, China and islands in the eastern seas. He also met several distinguished men

Evacute The Suburbs Of Maulla. cuated the suburbs of Manila to-day. They did so in a grand march in which nearly 3,000 men took part, carrying rifles, playing bands, waving colors, and shouting "Vive Americance" "Vive Philippines

VINDICATES HIMSELF.

Prof. Ruddick Has Accepted A Dairy Com- Dominion Official Wade Never Made A Cent Out Of Rlondyke Mines. VANCOUVER, BC, Sept. 15.—Frederick

Mr. Ruddick. The salary swarming with cheap sgitators who must placed at \$2,300 and in addition the gov. the dominion officials.

Mr. Wade then denied all the charges made againet him. He was called the mining registrar and he was really a crown prosecutor. He was charged with blanketing creeks, by the Tribune of Winnipeg, his enemy. He never staked out a claim on a creek, two claims were staked by McGuire and himself on the Monte Cristo, out of thirteen on the same date for "mining friends of ours on the spot." There was no law against it. He never made a dollar out of mines in he life. The man who circulated the slanders about him, he says, is named Pelkey, of Winnipeg. The name was changed to Pelletier at Dawson.

Mr. Wade then roasts the Mail and Empire for writing about liberal officials stak ing claims, when conservative officials, who preceded them, did the same. He believ. ed there was no harm in it. He did rent a water front by the river but did not make a dollar. He did not come out to avoid Mr. Ogilvie. "I did thrash l'elkey on the wharf for a false statement made." Mr. Wade now challenges anyone to prove a single charge made against him. Mr. Wade say .: "If a man cannot make money in Klondyke he cannot make it anywhere."

MARRIES HER SLACK LOVER.

Scotch Girl Becomes the Wife of a Negro Der pite Opposition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -- Martin Hamilton, the ducky American haunting the barge office since the arrival last Thursday of his white sweetheart, Maggie Wood, a young Scotch immigrant, wore a confident air and a new suit when he appeared yesterday before the special board of enquiry. His black, intelligent face shone with delight. He was ready for a

marriage ceremony. His counsel had little difficulty in convincing the board that Hamilton had a legal right to take away the young woman and marry her, if she had no objection. The board sgreed and decided to let her have her way. So, when the black man came for her with a carriage and a dominie, no obstacles were put in her way. The dominie proved to be a Presbyterian, only a lew shades lighter than Hamilton. The young Scotchwoman is also a Prosbyterian. She was the more reconciled to her marriage when she learned that the Rev. Mr. Thompkins had a white wife and that they

were hving happily together. The witnesses to the marriage were lawyer Webeter, George E. Wibecan, of Brooklyn, and the dominie's wife, who stood in the back ground with a two-yearold baby in her arms, looking quite delighted. The bride and bridegroom acted

The black man and his wife will go to house keeping in Newsrk, where Hamilton has bought a home. He is an asphalt street grader, and gets \$3,50 a day.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Henry Sanford, Of the Adams Express.

Marries Mrs. Burchard NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -Henry Sanford, vice president and director of the Adams express company, and reputed to be many times a millionaire, was married Tuesday to Mrs. Olive Burchard. Sanford is seventy-eight years old and his bride about thirty-five. The ceremony was performed in the church of Heavenly Rest by Rev. Dr. Morgan, the rector, and a reception was held afterward at the Buckingham hotel, at which Mrs. Burchard has lived when in the city since the death of her first husband two years

Mr. Sanford's marriage is the culmination of a romantic attachment. He has ben a widower for many years, and Mrs. was strongly attached to her, and after her husband's death he became a frequent Of 40C yard. visitor at the Buckingham when Mrs. Burchard was in New York.

Mrs. Sandford's maiden name was Wilmot, and her home was in Newcastle. Ontario, where she has latterly spent most of her time. She was married several ears ago to Dr. Thomas H. Burchard. She is described as a woman of great beauty. The wedding was attended by Mrs. Sandford s father and by Mr. Sandford's children and grandchildren.

Canadians Discuss Science.

BUFFALO, Sept. 15. - An executive seesion of the American electro-therapeutic association was held yesterday, president Charles R. Dickson, of Toronto, in the chair. The report of the executive council on the revision of the constitution and by laws was adopted, making some important changes. During the meeting of the scientific section Dr. J. Sterling Ryerson, Toronto, deputy surgeon of the Canadian militia and the accredited delegate of the Ontario medical association, was introduced by president Dickson and spoke briefly, giving a number of instances of the effect of lightning in which the results were not permanently serious. A paper was read by Dr. G. Herbert Burnham, Toronto, on "Electricity in the Treatment of Certain Diseases of the Eye."

MANILA, Sept. 15 -The insurgents eva-



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