Re[illegible] Lloyd's Work in the North West.

Bishop Newnham's Account of His Recent Visit to Lloydminster and What He Saw There.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,—I am sure that many of your readers will be deeply interested in the following report, written by Bishop Newnham of his recent visit to the settlement of Lloydminster, which appears in the monthly record of the Colonial and Continental Church Society. As one of these who believed in Mr. Lloyd from the first and realized his admirable gifts, who sympathized with the difficulties he had to face, which (had he been more bravely supported) he would have conquered easily; who knew that in a happier sphere he would prove his courage and capacity — I have read the report with no surprise, but deep gratification. Those feelings will be shared, I believe, by many others.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN deSOYRES.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 20.

In the middle of August Bishop Newnham, late of Moosonee, and now of Saskatchewan, N. W. Canada, paid his first visit to Lloydminster, the remarkable new settlement which was started last year.

To reach the settlement the bishop had to travel across the prairie for nearly 200 miles in a buggy, sleeping at night in the rough huts or "shacks" on the way. He complains in his private letters that people would turn out of their beds and sleep on the floor in order to give him of their best. In due time he approached Lloydminster, where he arrived on Friday, August 12. The following is his report of what he saw:

My arrival had been most heartily prepared for and longed for. In reading what follows you will bear in mind that (1) the "colony" covers a large tract of country, so that many came from fifteen to twenty miles or more, and had to provide themselves with food, blankets, and shelter for themselves and horses from Saturday till Monday. (2) It is a very busy time—the hay harvet — every hour is valuable, machines are short and attendance at Lloydminster meant self-denial; and (3) many of the colonists are themselves in miserable "shacks" or tents, and devoid of ordinary conveniences and comforts.

Yet about twelve miles out, where I stopped to inspect a new church in course of erection, I was hospitably received by those residing near; a dainty lunch was ready, the ladies having set out their much-prized beautiful china and nick-nacks. The church, the work of the immediate residents, will be tiny, but sufficient for present needs, simple but pretty, and with ecclesiastical-looking home-made furniture.

About eight miles from Lloydminster I was met by an escort of mounted farmers, fifteen in number, well drilled in their duty, who formed up behind our carriage, after a greeting, and accompanied us.

About five miles off another twenty-five mounted men, from Lloydminster and district, joined us and formed escort in front and behind, while a handsome carriage and pair of horses was waiting to receive us. The Rev. G. E. Lloyd, the chaplain, organizer and leader in all good works, now changed from buggy to saddle, where he was flanked by his two church-wardens.

In this way we drove and rode into Lloydminster, with flags flying from church, houses, and stores, till we halted in front of a really beautiful arch, perfectly green, with willow boughs, and a "Welcome" on top. On either side, on raised steps, were the little girls of the neighborhood in white, and waving flags, while grouped around were the balance of the residents. The mounted men now formed a background to them, and all (led by Rev. G. E. Lloyd) united in singing a beautiful hymn, invoking God's blessing on their bishop and on the work of the church amongst them. I was then introduced to and welcomed by the head government official of the colony, and the churchwarden, and I made a very short speech in reply.

The next evening there was a reception held, at which between 200 and 300 were introduced to me personally, and an exceedingly handsomely illuminated address, the work of a Lloydminster lady, was presented to me.

Many present from a distance remained over for Sunday services, while others returned home only that other members of the family might attend on Sunday.

A few weeks ago there was no sign of a church building; now there is a neat, suitable small building, to seat from 150 to 200, with tiny chancel, holy table, prayer desk and lectern, and seated. It is not consecrated, for during the week the chancel and desks are curtained off, and the body has to duty as parish room. There is an organ and a choir, but the whole congregation sing heartily. Twelve adults were confirmed, and fifty-two communicated. Members of the congregation were busy all Saturday till nearly midnight, to have everything finished. All this has been done, and done quickly, although lumber is scarce and dear.

It should be noted that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, who devote their time to this work, and to helping the colonists in every possible way, filling up their house and their table with young men, especially those who are assisting in church services, have their own house still in a very unfinished condition and without conveniences you would think necessary. They have practically two rooms only, one on the ground and one in the attic. The ground room has a small portion curtained off for kitchen, larder, and scullery, while upstairs they had a temporary curtain dividing the "guest chamber" from the family bed room; some of the family slept in a tent.

Ten months ago there was not a house in Lloydminster, only tents. Then Mr. Lloyd's temporary shack was built, and now there are a score or more of houses and stores, besides shacks.

The colonists have most of them put up shacks on their farms, put in their required time on the homestead, broken ground, and, in spite of much of the seed sold them being worthless, have prospects of a little oats, etc., while they are putting up a good stock of hay for the stock during the winter. But many are "hard up" naturally; money has not begun to come in, and they will find it difficult to get through the winter without getting into debt. They will probably need real assistance from the government for this next winter. While evidently energetic and diligent in civic and church matters, where they have a leader such as their chaplain is, many of them are far from being "pushing" in agriculture or manual work, and they have much yet to learn. In church matters, or let us say in the matter of religion, there is more energy and push. The chaplain, who is a sort of bishop and executive committee and rector all in one, has always some further step in view and keeps them pushing ahead.

He has a scheme for a separate church centre, or nucleus of a congregation, every few miles, so that every homestead may be within a moderate drive of a place for service. But this will mean much effort in the colony. He hopes eventually to have a church for each, and a clergyman for every group of four or five. At present, with commendable energy and self-denial they have begun two or three of these buildings, and have sites chosen for others. At the present time he has only the help of one appointed missionary and one voluntary one, an Irish clergyman, who has taken land for himself and family, and who will take Sunday duty. But he has among the colonists a few who are ready to act as lay readers, and a band of churchwardens and vestrymen who will do what they can to help in any way. But what are these among so many? Compared to their needs and our duty little is being done; but compared to their numbers and their power and ability they are doing much. The people willingly offer their houses for the services, and willingly drive far to attend, we ought to try to make the supply of men equal to the demand. Some day this country will be filled, and the congregations will be large and able to support their clergy; but now is the day of small things, but also the day for us to grasp the work, and to retain the affection and loyalty of our own church members by ministering to their felt wants.

I have now seen the colony, and felt its pulse, and listened to its breathing, and I wish you to understand that it is not a "sick man," but a rapidly growing child, which needs nourishment and support and care, till it can look after itself. The yearning desire after the clergy and services of its own church is there, but the power to "pay" is not there. It is a great mistake to think that the great harvests of the west mean present opulence to the farmers, who have much to make up for in the past. It is a greater mistake to think that the Lloydminster colony will have even enough for present needs, much less any to spare, for some years. They have still an exceedingly hard time before them. I cannot speak too highly of the self-denying patience and diligence, the cheerful endurance of fatigue, privation, and occasional wicked opposition from the ungodly, and the prudence and wisdom in organizing of the Rev. G. E. Lloyd, and of the self-denial and patient endurance and zeal of his good wife, partner in his work. The Rev. D. T. Davies and Mrs. Davies, newcomers as they are, have shown great patience and endurance of hardship, readiness to adapt themselves, and zeal to further the work for which they came.

FIVE MURDER TRIALS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—The department of justice has before it five murder trials to investigate before the middle of January. The case of Cammack of Woodstock, N. B., is the most urgent, as the date of execution is fixed for January 12th. There are also Antonio Jacini of Montreal, Foquette of Sherbrooke, John Bell of Greenwood, B. C., and John Kay of New Westminster.

The proposal to present Emmerson with a residence in Ottawa is to be somewhat amended. When approached by his friends regarding the acceptance of such a gift, Emmerson intimated that as he was obliged to have his permanent residence in New Brunswick, it would be embarrassing to him to have a residence in Ottawa in the event of his leaving the government. The plan has therefore been modified so as to provide for the purchase of a permanent residence in Ottawa during office for the New Brunswick liberal representative in the cabinet, the property to be held in trust by a board of trustees. This plan will probably be carried out.

Some weeks ago, Allan Robertson, the seven-year-old son of Wm. Robertson, gardener, of this city, while playing with matches set fire to his clothing, and was severely and dangerously burned about the chest. The little lad has been lying ever since in the Protestant hospital, and as it was found impossible to heal his wounds, it was decided to resort to grafting. Joe, the eleven-year-old brother of Allan, volunteered to have an operation performed on him, and on Saturday was placed upon the operating table and a piece of skin ten inches long and five inches wide was removed from his leg and grafted on to the chest of his brother. Both boys are now in the hospital and are doing well.

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

The best and safest way to keep Baby's skin healthy is to use only

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Pure, Dainty, Delicate.
Beware of Imitations.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

Members of Commission Received in Paris—A Kick From Russia.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—President Loubet this morning received at the Elysee palace the members of the international commission, which is to inquire into the North Sea incident, but the non-arrival of Rear Admiral Davis prevented American participation.

The reception of the commission at the Elysee presented a brilliant scene. A guard of colonial infantry was drawn up in the court of the palace, and saluted the admirals. M. Loubet received the commission in the audience chamber surrounded by naval and civil officials. The admirals and their staff wore the showy uniforms of their various countries. The British and Russian admirals exchanged pleasant salutations. Admiral Kasenakoff is a youthful admiral, with keen face and of stock build. Rear Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumon is venerable and tall, towering above his colleague.

After M. Loubet had welcomed the commission there was a brief meeting of the council of ministers. Comment was heard in high quarters concerning the opening of the formalities before all the members of the commission were here.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20. — The English reports that Russian agents are trying to suborn witnesses belonging to the Hull fishing fleet in connection with the North Sea incident, arouse great indignation here, they being regarded as a wilful misrepresentation of fact. Russia openly offered a reward for information throwing light on the subject.

DR. REED'S DEATH.

(N. Y. Herald.)

With the sudden death of the Rev. Dr. John Reed, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church, St. John's Place and Seventh avenue, yesterday, Brooklyn has in one week lost by death three well known clergymen. The others were the Rev. Dr John White Chadwick, pastor of the Second Unitarian church, well known as a litterateur as well as a minister, and the Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Wells, who for more than forty years was pastor of the Flatbush Dutch Reformed church.

Although Dr. Reed was not as well known in the religious life of the city as the other men, he was a strong force in the Presbyterian circles of this country and was one of the delegates to the Pan-Presbytery held in London two years ago. In the last years of his life he had visited Europe frequently and had spoken in many of the prominent Presbyterian churches in England and on the continent. Dr. Reed had been feeling unusually well for several months, and on Saturday prepared his sermon for yesterday. He awakened Mrs. Reed at two o'clock yesterday morning and complained of not feeling well. While she was preparing some medicine for him he died. Death was caused by apoplexy. He is survived by a widow and three children.

The death of their pastor was not known to the congregation of the church, which is one of the largest and wealthiest on the Park Slope, until it arrived at the church yesterday morning and found the notice on the door. Many of the members of the church called at the home, No. 863 President street, and the announcement of Dr. Reed's death was made from the pulpit of the Presbyterian churches.

Dr. Reed was born at St. John, New Brunswick, fifty-four years ago, and came with his parents to New York when he was a small boy. He was a pupil in the old Fifth street public school and graduated from the University of New York in the class of 1870. He then took a course at the Princeton Theological Seminary, and was ordained in the ministry at the Presbyterian church at Lower Valley, N. J., May 6, 1874. His first pastorate was at Milford, Pa. Thence he went to Patrson, N. J., and Hoboken. For sixteen years he was the pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Yonkers. From Yonkers he went to Detroit, and was pastor of the Port street Presbyterian chruch, one of the largest Presbyterian churches of that city, for three years. Five years ago he went to Brooklyn as pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church.

Dr. Reed took a prominent part in the Brooklyn Presbytery. He had been a delegate to the General Synod several times, as well as a delegate to the Pan-Presbytery in London. He had been active in the Presbyterian church extension, having served on both the board of trustees and board of managers. He had also taken a deep interest in the University of New York, having served on the council for several years and the greater part of the time as secretary.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday morning from ten to twelve o'clock, and there will be services at the church at two in the afternoon. The interment will be in Greenwood.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

TO ENCOURAGE TRADE WITH THE CONTINENT.

H. Debenham, C. P. R. Traffic Agent, Here to Interview Importers and Exporters —A Conference Today.

H. Debenham, continental traffic agent of the C. P. R., with headquarters at Antwerp, and W. T. Marlow, the import freight agent, are at the Royal.

Mr. Debenham's purpose in visiting Canada is for the development of better trade relations between this country and the continent.

Speaking to the Sun, Mr. Debenham said that the C. P. R. had established a regular service between Antwerp and St. John, and had arranged for nine sailings this season, of which there have already been two. Mr. Debenham said that the C. P. R.'s energetic reaching out for business on the continent had advertised Canada very extensively, and he seemed to think that the importers of St. John did not very fully appreciate the advantages and benefit to this port, and the country as a whole ,of the regular steamship service which the C. P. R. had inaugurated. For some incomprehensible reason Mr. Debenham said the people of St. John seemed to prefer to encourage the foreign company, which have chartered one steamer to sail direct from Antwerp here in March. "This concern has no interest in Canada," said Mr. Debenham, "and does not in any manner contribute to its prosperity or make the advantages of the country known in Europe as the C. P. R. is doing." Yet the St. John importers are more inclined to support it than the company which has established a regular service.

Mr. Debenham said that the mission to St. John of himself and Mr. Marlow was to endeavor to dispel that feeling of prejudice, and to try to induce the local importers to route their Antwerp shipments by the C. P. R. Every one of the C. P. R. steamers brought from Antwerp six or seven hundred immigrants, secured from various points in Europe, who were going into the great Canadian west to take up land and make homes for themselves. Fully 80 per cent. of these have a little money to start with, and nearly all are from the agricultural classes.

Mr. Debenham while here will make enquiries into the emigration question, but his principal object is to foster export and import business between Canada and the continent.

Already some progress has been made along this line. The Lake Michigan of the London-Antwerp service, which is now in port here, will on her return carry about one thousand tons of Canadian ores, consisting of lead concentrates and zinc ores from British Columbia. The fruit growers of the Annapolis Valley have also been induced to invade the continental market. The Lake Michigan will take on board at Halifax seventeen thousand barrels of apples, the greater part of which will be taken to Antwerp.

They have also succeeded in getting the West Indies to export palmetto to the continent. Halifax will be the port of transhipment, and Canada will benefit thereby.

Mr. Debenham expects T. A. S. DeWolfe, a leading Halifax importer, in the city today to confer with him as regards the Halifax end of the business.

Mr. Debenham told the Sun that he would be glad to answer all enquiries from Canada on subjects of trade. He expects to sail for Antwerp about the last of December.

Mr. Marlow leaves this evening for Montreal.

BISHOP CASEY

Received in Private Audience by Pope Pius.

ROME, Dec. 20.—The Pope today received in private audience the Rt. Rev. James C. McDonald, Bishop of Charlotteown, P. E. I.; the Rt. Rev. Timothy Casey, Bishop of St. John, N. B., and the Rt. Rev. Paul Larocque, Bishop of Sherbrooke, Que.

In the course of his audience with Bishop Larocque, the pope expressed his satisfaction at the growth of Catholicism in the diocese of Sherbrooke and said he was exceedingly pleased with the strong evidence of the solidarity of the Canadian Catholics as shown by the letter addressed by the Episcopate there to Cardinal Richard of Paris, sympathizing with the condition of the French clergy. His holiness repeatedly said: "I thank the Canadian bishops for their sympathy."

Afterwards Bishop Larocque presented Mgr. Chalifoux, the vicar general of Cherbourg, and Mrs. Charles Faris and son, of St. Louis, the latter of whom presented the pope with a bouquet of pansies, a gift which greatly pleased the pontiff, who laid his hand on the boy's head and gave him a gold medal.

ST. JOHN GAVE $6,000.

Dr. Trotter Has Received Pledges to That Amount For the Second Forward Movement.

Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia University, who has been in the city for over a week in the interests of the second Acadia forward movement, will leave today for his home in Wolfville. Rev. W. C. Archibald, who has been assisting Dr. Trotter, will be in the city until Thursday.

Dr. Trotter told the Sun that the pledges received in St. John for the second forward movement would aggregate $6,000. This includes all the pledges that have been received at all times for the second movement. He was well satisfied with St. John's contribution.

Dr. Trotter will spend a couple of weeks with his family in Wolfville, and in the meantime will lay his plans for the prosecution of the campaign after the holidays.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

A tourist whilst "doing" California, noticed a log shanty, which displayed the following sign: "Teeth yanked out without a twinge." As he happened to be suffering from toothache, he entered the shanty and asked the "dentist," "Do you extract teeth without giving pain?" "Wa'al, I reckon so, stranger." "All right; pull this one out," pointing to the offending molar. The "dentist" whistled, and in walked his assistant, armed with a club. "Now, pard," quoth the "dentist," "stun him!"

USE

WEAVER'S SYRUP

It purifies the Blood and cures

Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

MONCTON POST OFFICE ENTERED.

MONCTON, Dec. 21.—About two o'clock this morning a citizen, wending his way home, when near the post office, saw a man skulking in that vicinity with a large bundle of something over his shoulder. The citizen started to investigate, but the party finding he was caught, dropped the bundle and ran.

When it was found that the bundle contained two mail bags the police were at once notified.

Chief Tingley aroused Postmaster Crandall and they repaired to the post office, when they learned that the office had been entered, the burglar effecting an entrance by boring through the panels of the rear door and unlocking them from the inside. So far as could be learned the only things taken were two bags of mail that had come in from Halifax on the Maritime Express. The bags contained only ordinary mail matter and if the thief had succeeded in getting away with them he would have had little to reward him. There is a good description of the thief and it is hoped to catch him.

BERWICK CHEESE FACTORY.

MILLSTREAM, N. B., Dec. 19.—The cheese factory at Berwick Corner has been undergoing a thorough renovation. The old boiler was taken out and a new one installed in its place. A new addition was built on to the boiler house and a steam pump put in. This factory has been operated as a cheese factory during the summer seaon, and a skimming station in the winter, and has now commenced separating the milk and sending the cream to the butter factory at Sussex. This factory has been for several years under the skilful and efficient management of J. A. Northrup, and its cheese always commands a ready sale.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE.

Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton street, Port Hope, Ont., states:—"I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney disease.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

"I guess I might as well quit school, pa," said the boy.

"Why, my son?"

"Oh, there ain't any use going, except to be able to help my little boy when I grow up, and if they have changed the way of doing things since you were a boy so that you can't help me, it's likely I'm just wasting my time getting ready to help my little boy."

He got the help he wanted, but it was a good thing he didn't hear what his father had to say about newfangled school books after he had gone to bed.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE MATE WAS KILLED.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 20.—The Danish vessel Greda has arrived here, her captain injured and her mate dead as the result of her experiences in the fierce tornado that is now sweeping the coast. A heavy sea struck the ship, throwing the mate through the cabin door and breaking his neck and legs. The wheel was broken and the Greda's deck gear and sails were carried away. The schs. Matilda and Swallow have also arrived in port divested of their spars, rigging, sails and deck gear.

The strs. Sicily, Silvia, Portia and Carthaginian are detained here by the tornado.

ALL WERE LOST.

No Trace of Crew of Richard S. Leaming,

And it is Believed That They Were Swept Away in Wreck of the Mast.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 20.—By mail to Boston).—An investigation made today of the wrecked sch. Richard S. Leaming, which went ashore off Long Shoal during Sunday morning's gale, showed that her crew probably perished in the storm. Both the vessel's yawl boats were found aboard, one of them having been smashed to pieces. It is believed the crew took to the rigging and when it was carried away they were swept into the sea.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Neither A. Henry Doughty of Haddonfield, N. J., nor Coleman F. Leaming of Dennisville, N. J., part owners of the sch. Richard S. Leaming, have any information on the sinking of the schooner beyond that contained in the Associated Press despatches.

Mr. Doughty, the principal owner of the schooner, said the vessel carried seven men—captain, mate, cook and four seamen. The captain's name is Nelson E. Mills.

Captain Elmer Hatfield, who commanded the schooner on the trip north, became ill at Windsor, N. S., and Captain Mills was sent from here to bring the schooner to this port.

The names of the captain and crew were as follows:

Captain Nelson E. Mills.
L. T. Keene, first mate.
A. H. Whitman, second mate.
J. E. Murphy, seaman.
G. D. Robarets, seaman.
E. Solomon, seaman.
James Williams, seaman.

Capt. Mills joined the schooner at Windsor, N. S., having been sent by the owners from Philadelphia to take the place of Capt. Elmer Hatfield, who commanded the vessel on her trip north and became ill at Windsor. It is not known here where the members of the crew lived. The Richard S. Leaming left Windsor Nov. 15 with a cargo of 720 tons of gypsum, for Chester, Pa. She was caught off this port in last Sunday's storm and went agorund on Long Shoal. When the crew of the Muskegat life saving station went out to her Sunday they found no signs of life aboard and they thought from their observations that both the boats were gone. It was then believed the crew had taken to the boats.

Today the steamer Petrel went out to the Leaming with a gang of wreckers. The vessel was mostly under water, but her bow was evidently well up on the shoal, the forward hatch being just above water. The mizzenmast was gone and the mainmast shattered, while the flying jib was torn to shreds and the rest of the sails were loose. Both the yawl boats of the schooner were found on board, one of them having been broken to pieces. It is thought the schooner, driven before the terrific gale, struck heavily on the shoal and commenced to sink immediately. The crew probably took to the mizzen rigging, that appearing to be the strongest, and when it was blown into the water they went with it.

The wreckers stripped the craft of her sails and rigging and saved the main gaff. The main part of the vessel will be a total loss.

The schooner George B. Ferguson, which went ashore in Sunday's gale, lies in about eight feet of water, the tide ebbing and flowing in her hull.

Arrangements were made to lighter the vessel, and it is thought it may be possible to float her by constant use of the pumps, and tow her into the harbor.

Telegraphic communication with the mainland has not yet been restored.

DOG OPENS LIFE SAVING SEASON

GENEVA, Dec. 19.—A Mount St. Bernard monastery dog, Fritz, has opened the life saving season by rescuing an Italian married couple.

Returning to Italy on foot they got hopelessly buried in a snowdrift. The dog's keen ears caught their cries from the monastery when others heard nothing. He rushed off alone and located the sufferers, then returned and led a resuce party to the spot. Fritz saved twenty-two lives last season.

WAITING.

In a contemporary there is a delightful story of some children's theatricals. A party of children were giving a little drama of their own in which courtships and weddings played a leading part in the plot. While the play was in progress one of the "grown ups" went behind the scenes and found a very small girl sitting in the corner. "Why are you left out?" "Oh, I'se not left out," came the reply; "I'se the baby waiting to be borned."

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rogers Celebrated.

Many Relatives and Friends Assembled at Their Home at Carlingford.

ANDOVER, Dec. 20.—The golden wedding of Geo. R. Rogers of Carlingford was celebrated on Saturday, 17th inst., when guests to the number of at least 150 assembled from all parts of the county, as well as Fort Fairfield and Caribou, in the state of Maine. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, after which music, songs and toasts were indulged in. Samuel Everitt of Fort Fairfield, who was married 54 years ago by the same party who married Mr .Rogers, gave a short history of his life since he left the city of London and settled in this part of the country. He reviewed the many changes that had taken place, the hardships the first settlers had to undergo, and the joys and sorrows they experienced, and ended a very interesting address by singing a song, the chorus of which ended with the expression, "A cloudy morning often brings a sunny day," remarking as he sat down, "The sun is shining now."

Mr. Rogers was born in Carleton county, 25th July, 1832, and his wife, Miriam Bradley, was born in Victoria county, 16th July, 1834. They were married at Fort Fairfield, Dec. 17th, 1854, by Bradford Cummins, J. P., of that place.

Their children are all living except two, and are: C. C. Rogers, Asa, G. R., jr., A. B., J. H. and Mrs. Giggy of Caribou, Maine. The family were all present at this happy reunion. Nearly all the grandchildren were also present, who number 26 ,as well as two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Rogers removed with his grandfather from Carleton county to Fort Fairfield at the time of the Aroostook war, when he was seven years of age. In Mr. Rogers' younger days he engaged largely in trucking between Fort Fairfield and Andover, but since the railway has abolished that business he has engaged in farming. He owns a fine farm bordering on Aroostook county, Maine. He has been the owner of some very nice thoroughbred stock, and is a very successful breeder of hogs.

Mr. Rogers is now an active, smart man for his age, and looks as if the years had dealt kindly with him. Mr. Rogers has always been a liberal in politics and an Episcopalian in religion. Letters of regret were received from Mr. and Mrs. McGinley of St. John, Hon. John Costigan of Ottawa, James Stinton of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boyen of Woodstock, the editor of the Dispatch, and others. The presents received testify to the esteem in which the aged couple are held by their friends and acquaintances; $123 in gold and 41 presents of various articles were received.

CHARLOTTETOWN NOT SATISFIED

With the Summer Steamboat Service to Pictou.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20. — The board of trade of Charlottetown, P. E. Island, is not satisfied with the steamship service which during the summer months connects that port with the mainland of Nova Scotia at Pictou. They have passed a strong resolution asking the Canadian government to undertake the service. The government already performs the service in the winter months. Charlottetown asks the endorsation of the Halifax board of trade to the proposal which was given at a meeting today.

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To advertise we give you your choice of any 2 of these handsome 14k Solid Gold Shell Rings with brilliant Jewelled settings in Marquette Pearls, Turquoise, Rubies and Topaz Diamonds, equal in appearance to Rings costing $20 and $30. Send us your name and address and agree to sell only 13 of our beautiful Gold finished Brooch and Scarf Pins at 10c each, fine new designs. They sell quickly. We trust you and send goods by mail postpaid. When sold send us the money, $1.30, and we will send you the 2 handsome Rings at once. Don't delay. Send your name and address and you can have these beautiful Rings in a few days. Address The National Credit Co., Toronto Ont., Dept 841