FIRST DAYS OF METHODISM IN THE CITY OF MONCTON

(By Rev. Dr. Wilson.)

enswick in respect to population, 717, or 1909 less. The adherents of the five leading denominations are: Roman Catholic, 2803; Baptist, 2707; Methodist, 1342: Presbyterian, 1314: 723. Each denomination is well provided for in church accommo on, and are apparently well equipped for such work as comes within their sphere of action. As the centre of the Intercolonial Railway system with its general offices and other buildings it is a place of great and growing importance. And in the event of a union of the three Maritime Provinces, it would seem to be, because of its geographical position, the proper place in which to locate the capital of what we tall in advance the Province of Acadia. In seeking to ascertain the time when earlier days, is again in evidence. According to Dr. Smith his first visit to the Petitcodiac region was in the autumn of 1781, and a second one in the winter of 1782. These visits were made to Hillsboro and Coverdale, but local cords refer to two visits in the latter year, the first to Hillsboro where he with John Mitton and A. Trites, and preached in the house of the last named. The other was in August, was me miles up river, and as the journey was made by boat, the place was probably, "The Bend," as Moncton then called, or somewhere in its vicin-

For considerably more than a quarter of a century little is known, The men have met with in St. John, Shef field, on the Nashwaak and the Miramichi, came and went, did their work quietly, and never seemed to have a wish to chronicle their achievements, While this was creditable to their mbdesty it was a mistake as much that would be interesting to us is lost forever. Even the official records of these early days that have reached our time are often very vague and mis-leading. Possibly they thought the results of their labors were so measire as not to merit much notice, and for as not to merit much notice, and for this there might seem good reason. But when we take into account the smallness of the population, the wide distances between the settlements in which they labored, the difficulties of travelling, the infrequency of their visite and the general poverty of those to whom they ministered, the wonder is they succeeded as well as they did.

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SLOW PROGRESS.

In the minutes of the New Brunswick District for the year 1827, preserved in mas, Petitcodiac appears for the first time with twelve members of the church. From that time until 1847 it took in what is ne Moncton, Shediac ny Brae, Salisbury, Hopewell, Al-Elgin, and Hillsboro circuits. In last named year Hillsboro, Hope well and Alma were set on by them-selves, and in 1854 Moncton was made the head of the circuit, the name it has since been borne. Up to that time the jest of government had been at Upper Coverdale. There the minister had resided, and the now important railway centre with its hives of industry, its of great expansion, was then only one of a number of small places cared for as a rule by seldom more than one

The history of a place, of any great movement, or of a church is largely that of a few far-seeing and broad-minded individuals, who made its interests their own, who identified them-selves with its business or purposes, who gave their best thought and effort to ensure success, and who availed themselves of every opportunity to promote 4ts prosperity. The world's great lack has ever been competent leadership, for while men in general are ready to follow, to do and to help in any good cause, few are willing to lead, either from a consciousness of personal unfitness, or from the fear of failure. The Methodism of Moncton has been fortunate in being able to add another to the many illustrations of what can be done by a few earnest and wholehearted men and women.

AMONG THE NAMES of those who figure in the history of this circuit are those of William Chapman, a nephew of William Black, who in a time of religious declension was 'faithful among the faithless." William Robinson, uncle to ex-Governor McClelan and whose family, one of influence and standing, are true to the old traditions; Richard Luttrell, for years manager of the Intercolonial Railway, whose daughter became the wife of Daniel D. Moore, now a Missiehary in the Malay Archipelago; John Humphrey, the head of another Methodist family, well and widely known; George B. Sangster, who erected at his own expense the church known as "The Wesley Memorial," of which special mention is made in the

minutes of the conference for 1891; Joseph Salter, of the West Side, who

did a large ship building business in

Moncton at that time, and not a few

DODDS

ncton is the second city in New others of more recent times who have done their part to secure for the church Branswick in respect to population, the latest census giving the number as of their choice a name and a place of

CHURCH BUILDING For many years the only place of worship in Moncton was a small union church built about the year 1820, and used in common by all deno The Methodists feeling the need of having a house of their own began to build in 1844, and in 1849 it was completed and dedicated. It stood on the corner of Wesley and Main streets and is still in a good state of preservation, it was the first church in Moncton owned by any denomination and in it, it is said, was the first organ used in the services. To meet the growing needs of the town it was, in 1877 by Dr. Ives, of New York. One member of the building committee of the first church is still allys, and resides in Cape Breton, the Joseph Salter already referred to and who it should be said was Moncton's first mayor, and whose wife passed away on Monday April 30, 1906, at the advanced age of eighty years. And one member of the building committee of the present structure is Edward McCarthy, who still resides in Moncton, and is able to take his place at the meeting of the trustees board. The church has been improved in many ways as the years have gone by, and quite recently some \$1,400 has been expended in further improving and beautifying it.

THE MINISTERIAL ROLL In seeking to furnish a correct list of the ministers and their terms of service who labored on the old Petitcoservice who labored on the old Petitcodiac creatif from 1827 to 1854, great
difficulty has been experienced. This
has arisen from the conflicting statements made by Dr. Smith, Dr. Cornish,
the Methodist Magazine and the ms.
copy of the New Brumswick District
Minutes, during the above named
period. As the spirifulal reports in
the Minutes refered to are in most
cases signed by a minister, who was
presumably the minister in charge,
this has been given the preference, this has been given the preference, and where no signature has been found, information has been sought elsewhere. After much careful searching the following may be regarded as the most reliable record nov

1827-29-Arthur McNutt. 1829-30-Arthur McNutt, Jos. F. Bent. 1830-31 Joseph. F. Bent, 1831-32 William Murray, 1832-33 Richardson Douglas, 1833-34 William Bannister. 1885-36—Alex. McLeod, W. C. Beals. 1836-38—Peter Sleep, S. McMasters. 1838-39 Samuel McMasters 1839-41-Wesley C. Beals, 1841-43-Peter Sleep. 1848-45-George M. Barratt. 1845-48—Supply. 1848-51—Robert A. Chesley. 1851-54-William Allen. 1854-55-James Taylor. MONCTON.

1855-56 James Taylor. 1856-57-A. M. Desbrisay, Robt Iweedy. 1857-58-William Temple,

1868-59 William Temple. 1859-62 Jeremiah V. Jost. 1862-64 George M. Barratt. 1864-65 Thomas B. Smith. 1865-68 William McCarty. 1868-70-Robert Duncan 1870-71-John Prince. 1871-73 Isasc E. Thurlew. 1872-76 Thomas J. Deinstadt. 1876-79 Duncan D. Gurrie. 1879-82 Robert Duncan. 1882-85—Thomas J. Deinstadt, 1885-88—Robert S. Crisp, 1888-91—George M. Campbell, 1891-94—Jean Read, 1894-97—Waldron W. Brewer, 1897-1900—Wilson W. Lodge,

1900-03 George W. Fisher 1903-06 James W. McConnell

THE WESLEY MEMORIAL The Methodism of Moneton is no however confined to the Central church. The growth of the city, and the belief in its continued growth together with some local and personal reasons led Mr. Sangster to erect this church, to which he gave the name of "The Wesley Memorial," because of its being dedicated in the centennial year since the death of John Wesley, It is located in the northern section of the city, is a neat and comfortable edifice, and will furnish ample accommodation for som time to come. The ministers who have had charge thus far have been

1896-1901-Robert S. Crisp. 1901-05 William Penna. 1905-06 Herbert E. Thomas

The church was formally dedicated on November 15, 1891, under very auspicious circumstances. The day we fine, the congregations were large, the music was excellent, the preacher was George W. Campbell, the theme, "The Greater Glory of the Latter House," the text Habbakuk ii:7, 8, 9, and the dedicatory hymn was specially composed for the occasion by Lewellyn A Morrison, of Toronto, a copy of which s given at the close of this paper. Befere anouncing his text the preacher said:-

"The day to which the donor and people of his church rave looked forward with so much solicitude has come. The work undertaken in faith, growing out of gratitude to the bountiful giver, and prescuted with so much diligence, has been brought by the blessing of God to this auspicious conclusion. this delightful morning we enter the completed edifice, grateful that no

accident has befallen any of those em-ployed in its erection, grateful for the energy that has characterized this enterprise from its inception, especially enterprise from its inception, especially from the hour when the corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonial to this hour when the top stone is brought on with resolcing; and grateful above all for the privilege of presenting this freewill offering of a loving heart and liberal hands of him in whose name it is erected and who has whose name it is erected and who has chosen Zion for his habitation. I cannot but express the pleasure I find in observing how all its internal arrangements harmonize with its graceful exterior, how the structure stands not only a monument of Christian generosity, but reflects great credit on the faste and workmanship of architect and contractor in having secured all these material accessories on which the

appearate profiting of a people so large-ONE THING MORE TO BE DESIRED Now that the planning, the mental and physical worry and toll connected with the enterprise are things of the past and we are here in actual possession of this beautiful house, erected to God and about to be dedicated to His service, there is one thing more to be desired, the gracious presence and blessing of God upon this day a service laaking it none other than the house of God and the very gate of Heaven. And remembering that the best dedication of a church is not the offering of the material structure but the personal consecration of its member-In seeking to ascertain the time when date nearly double the number origin.

Methodism was introduced into Mone-date nearly double the number origin.

Methodism was introduced into Mone-date nearly double the number origin.

You shall engage within these walls whose name and work, "in letters was erected during the pastorate or may be means of sanctification to souls whose name and work, "in letters was erected during the pastorate or and of preparation for the higher and nobler service of the heavenly temple. Of course the sermon was an admir-guie one, and from which the following extracts are given. In speaking of the old time temple he thus expresses him-The temple inaugurated a new style

of architecture. The vast temples of the ancient world were grand and colossal in their proportions, but lacking in taste and convenience. Long before the graceful structures of Greece and Rome, to which the eyes of the architect of today are constantly turning, omon's temple, a most beautifu architectural gem existed in all its glory. Besides that it had within it various things giving it a higher value the two tables of the law written by the finger of God, Aaron's rod that budded, the Urim and Thummin, the pot of manna, the sacred fire and the merry seat. At its dedication Jehovah filled its courts with the glory of his presence. This made the temple the most glorious edifice on earth. Consider the glory of the second temple. In the days of Christ it was a striking and imposing structure as improved by Herod, but was inferior to Solomon's It was singler, not so richly orna-mented, but nevertheless in true essen-ital glory infinitely greater. He was born under its administrations, in its courts He was presented. Simeon, a grand old man, the representative of the piety to Judaism, with long gray hair falling down upon his breast, waits within the courts for the consolation of Israel. One day an infant enters the temple; brought from the manger and stable and borne in peasant's arms. As the devout old man looks upon the face of the child he cries, "Now let Thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." In that lowly infant this ancient prophecy has its grand fulfilment. The former temple had divine manifestations, mys-tic utterances, but not the Godhead bodily, as ald the latter house. God manifested in the flesh, trod its courts, and His presence threw around the second building a glory earth never saw before; and the second temple with the Christ entering its courts is a per-fect representation and type of the universal church whose glory far exceeds that for the former temple.

Referring to the purpose for which the Divine One comes to man, he shows it is to give not only glory and peace, and in this connection speaks as fol-

He came especially to give peace to human hearts-which have been the most disturbed things in the universe. All lives have in them the elements of tragedies, and many lives are tragedies played before the world. Human hearts are very precious to God. He made them in His own image, after His own likeness, and giving peace to them is His delight. The peace He gives goes with righteousness and right-living and this means the peace that passeth all understanding in the heart; and from this comes peace to the home, to the community, to the church and to the world. The golden age is before us when the nations shall learn war no more. We are approaching that day; we see it in the proposals to arbitrate in the efforts to avoid war. And by the power of the Prince of Peace the day

When the sweet bird from the south Shall build in every cannon's mouth, And the only sound from its rusty Shall be a Wren's or a Blue-bird's note

After the sermon there was the dedi-catory prayer, the singing of the hymn above referred to, and the pronoun of the benediction.

DEDICATION HYMN.

Written specially for the dedication service of the Wesley Memorial Church, Moncton, N. B., by Llewellyn A. Morrison

ng unto the Lord a new song, for He hath done marvellous things.

Unto the Lord, Most High, Qur Maker and our King, In worship we draw nigh, And our oblations bring; Within these templed courts upraise A new, glad, grateful song of praise

Thou makest all things new In earth and sea and sky; In mind and spirit too Creations multiply: Thy mercles like Thy mornings prove Thy pure, unchanging, boundless love

We dedicate to Thee This house of prayer and praise. Thy dwelling place to be The residue of days; Upon our consecrated home May penticostal blessings come.

Let tongues of fire come down And glory fill this place! With power Thy people crown-Thy priests with righteousr Thy truth and grace to all reveal: Unite in bonds of hely zeal!

Come and with us abide, Our Counsellor and Friend; Whatso' to us betide Stay with each to the end: Instruct, inspire, Thy Word fulfil— May each one wholly do Thy will.

We magnify Thy name! We worship, praise and laud, In rapturous acclaim, The Incarnate Son of God! By whom, in whom, for whom alone

Are life and love and being known. KNIGHTING A WHOLE FAMILY. As some rather amusing incident connected with marriage occasions, the following in connection with the administration of the ordinance of Baptism may be of interest, but for obvious reasons neither the name of the per sons nor the place concerned will be given. The details are furnished by the celebrant who is one of our isters who is still with us, and the affair occurred not a thousand miles from the railway city. A man with whom the minister was not acquainted made arrangements with some one to have his children baptized when the preacher came round the next visit. When the time arrived when the request was made to name the child the response was John Wandsir, and John Wandsir was baptized. The next was a girl and the response to the demand

for a name was Mary Wandsir, and the minister did his part. At this stage there was some suppressed snickering, and the minister felt something was wrong, but not knowing what else to do proceeded and gave to each of the other children the name of Wandsir. The explanation is this; the man gave the surname Wand, which is not to be given, and anxious to be polite and respectful to the man of the cloth had added the word "sir." The minister unintentionally knighted the entire

RICHARD WILSON.

stead of a prefix.

SACKVILLE, May 11.-The death of Richard Wilson, a respected resident of Sackville, occurred this morning. His death was not unexpected, as he has been in declining health for some months. Deceased was seventy-four years old. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Morice, Middle Sackville, and Miss Hulda and Miss Kate at home. Mr. Wilson taught school in his younger days, and in 1876 was ap-pointed inspector of schools for this county. He was one of the first students of Mt. Allison Academy. The funeral will take place on Sunday. Rev. C. F. Wiggins will officiate.

MISS ELIZA TODD. MILLTOWN, May 10.—Miss Eliza Todd, sister of Helon Todd, died at her home. A few weeks ago Miss Todd was severely burned and death resulted finally Thursday morning. The deceased was 83 years of age. The fu-neral services were held Saturday afternoon. Interment was at rural ceme

A smallpox scare struck Militown Saturday evening, when it was rumor ed that several cases of smallpox had been discovered at Upper Mills. Two men who had been at work in a lumber camp in the vicinity of Vanceboro brought the smallpox to the place, and since that it has spread rapidly. Dr. J. M. Deacon is the attending physi-cian. The town is quarantined and the

LONDON, May 12-Practical astron omy will shortly become a part of the education of army officers holding any liam Murray, Baron of command from a company of woods. The Army Council has decided to establish an observatory at Aldershot, and contractors are now busy erecting the building. The site chosen is in the South Camp, near the headquarter of-

When the building is completed a powerful telescope will be mounted and the study of the stars will begin services, not only done by himself, but in earnest. The observatory will be in charge of the royal engineers, and it is expected that officers will assemble periodically for instruction.

Astromonical observations are of

To Rebuild The Body

WHEN IT IS WEAK AND WASTED BY OVERWORK OR DISEASE YOU CAN USE

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

"Our bodies," says Huxley, "may be likened to an eddy in the river, which retains its shape for a while, though every instant each particle of water is

The tissues of the body, composed of millions of tiny cells, are being constantly broken down and wasted away

by theprocess of life and especially by over-work and disease. In order to reconstruct these wasted tissues there are necessary such elements as iron, sulphur, magnesia, potash, etc., and when these are not supplied in sufficient quantities in the food we eat it is necessary to aid Na-

preparations. foods are unusually artificial and as a the United States, to secure the annexa-result the spring finds the body in a tion of Texas. He was a member of weak and run-down condition. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is particular-

ly effective under such dircumstances because it is composed of the very elements of nature which go to form new, rich blood, create new nerve cells and rebuild wasted tissues. This great food cure is radically dif-

ferent to the medicines that are usually used for nervous diseases, for while they stimulate tired nerves to overexertion or by narcotic influence, soothe and deaden them, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food revitalizes the wasted nerve cells and so accomplishes lasting beneficial results

While modern and scientific in con position and preparation, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been on the market sufficiently long to prove in thousands of cases its extraordinary restorative and reconstructive power.

For men who are suffering from headaches, indigestion and sleepless-ness, for women who besides these symptoms suffer from weaknesses and irregularities of the delicate feminine organism, for children who are pale. weak and puny, there is, we believe, no preparation extant which will bring about such satisfactory results as the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Name Ancient and Disting-

Kings Delighted to Honor the Hender son Family—Romance of Thrilling Interest—Corner in Angestors

BY ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

seal. Accompanying James in the unfortunate expedition into England, both he and his eldest son lost their this season makes its first appearance in this city, was established in April,

George Henderson, of the next generation, was granted lands in the shires of Fife and Edinburgh by Queen Mary of Scotland, and his wife was one of her maids of honor. He, too, gave for permission to his life for his country. His son, ital to \$1,000,000. James, married Jean, daughter of



Prenderson

James Henderson was a man of parts, and in great favor with James VI., who conferred a single favor up on him, on terms of great honor both to himself and his family.

"James Henderson of Fordell is here by excused from attending the wars all the days of his life, in consideraalso by his predecessors, to us and our predecessors, of worthy memory, in all times past without defection at any time, from the royal obedience, that become good and faithful subjects Dated at our palace of Holywood house, February 27, and the twenty

Signed by the King. Gallant officers in Danish and French wars were of Henderson stock, and Sir Francis, a colonel under the Prince of Orange, like so many of his race, was slain in battle.

One of the great names in the history of Scotland is Alexander Henderson, and next to Knox, the most famous of Scottish ecclesiastics. The Pres byterian body in Scotland largely owes to him its dogmas and organization, and he is considered the second reformer of the Reformed Church.

Of the assembly in 1641, sitting at Edinburgh, he was moderator. Here he proposed that a confession of faith, satechism, and a form of government should be drawn up. Afterwards he was one of those sent to London, to represent Scotland in the assembly at

James Henderson, of the Southern branch of the family, was one whom his state and his country deligated to honor. He was sceretary of state of Texas in 1837, having removed early in life from North Carolina, where he was born, to Texas. He was minister ture by the use of certain restorative to England, to procure the recognition of Texan independence, and a few Especially during the winter season years later he was special minister to the State Constitutional Convention, and afterward chosen governor. He was also United States senator.

The Hendersons ever proved themselves patriots. Licut.-Colonel William was in the Revolution, throughout the war, and in every battle fought in South Carolina. He was popular with his osldiers, requiring nothing of them not shared by himself.

The roster also includes Sergeant Major Pleasant Henderson, Captain Thomas and Samuei. The family were among the principal founders of the state government.at

the close of the war. As a race, they have ever been distinguished for intellectual endowments. We find a great number of college graduates, and the women, even in the early days, were educated as well as the men. Other characteristics are hatred of effeminacy and scorn of cowardliness and physical pain. Marriage connections include the

families of Governor Alexander Martin, of North Carolina; the Wallaces, the Daltons, of Mississippi, and the Brodaux family of North Carolina, the latter armigers from the time of Henry VI., of England.

The Sottish branch intermarried with the families of Bruce, Stuart, Balfour,

LOAYL TO RULER CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., AND COUNTRY COMING TO CT. COMING TO ST. JOHN

uished in United Kingdom | Expect to Have the Exchange Here Completed This Summer-Will Give Connection to All Parts of the Province-Company Now Has 1,000 Miles of Lines and 14 Exchanges-Meeting Here Last Night.

The name is an old one in Scotland, and the family has been living in Fife 400 years and over. The chief seat is at Fordell; "Henderson of Fordell" is a term of distinction, and well known throughout the United Kingdom.

One progenitor was Robert, a man of prominence in the reign of James III. James of Fordell was a great figure in the time of James IV., Lord Junctions with parts of the province not now reached by also establishing a central at Moneton and King's Advocate, and he received a charter under the great of the step and have not arranged any of the details of the scheme. It may be taken for granted, however, that the new rival in this city to the Setablish rates at least as cheap as those of the clder company. This system will give connections with parts of the province not now reached by also have an exchange at Sackville and lines to Capa Tormentine, Cape Bauld, Melrose, Bay Verte, etc. This company also have an exchange at Port Elgin, with lines running through that territory of the Nova Scotlan border, and 14 exchanges.

The Central Telephone Co., which

1904, and commenced in active business January, 1905. The capital of the company is \$200,000, there being 300 shareolders. The company has already expended \$200,000 and are now applying for permission to increase their cap

The head offices of the company in Sussex and the officers are the following: T. H. Estabrooks of this city, president; S. H. White of Sussex, vicepresident, and H. P. Robinson of Sussex, manager. The present directors are J. M. Scovil, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, G. W. Fowler, M. P., and G. W. Ganong, M. P. It is proposed to increase the line runs to Grand Falls, with exthe directorate to 15, including men changes at Hartland and over in from different parts of the province. An idea of the new connections offer- of the Tobique and across to Fort Fair-ed and the extent to which the Central field in Maine. Co. is doing ousiness may be gathered. There is thus a continuous toll li

Henderson is a name derived from Henderson, Hendrick's son; in time it became Henrison, Hendrickson, Henderson.

The Central Telephone Co. have decided to establish an exchange in St. John, and it is their intention to have the work completed this season. As yet the company have merely decided to take this step and have not arranged and the family has been living in Fife.

territory of the Nova Scotian border. Between St. John and Moneton the lines run from Petiteodiae to St. John, with branch s to Elgin and Havelock. The company control the Sussex exchange, with lines running out to Waterford, Millstream, Hammond, Bellisle, etc., thence to Hampton, connecting with the company's lines running to St. Martins and Rothesay.

From Hampton also their lines run, ia Kingston and Springfield through Queens and Sunbury counties, connecting with the Narrows, White's Cove, Jemseg, Sheffield and Maugerville and so on up the St. John River through Fredericton and via Hawkshaw to Woodstock, where the company has a splendid automatic exchange.

Co. is doing ousiness may be gathered from the following: The company owns an exchange at Campbeliton, with long distance connections with the Belchaisse Telephone Co. whose lines extend through Quebec city and westward towards Montreal and also connecting with a line which is now being built down the Gaspe coast.

There is thus a continuous toll line from Pettcodiac through the St. John valley to Grand Falls and furnishing connections with the headwaters of the Tobique. When this new system is completed St. John merchants will have direct communication with the east-ern counties, the North Shore to Campbellton and through the river valley to Grand Falls and the sources of the Tobique.

the families of Bruce, Stuart, Balfour of Burleigh, and Sir John Hamilton,

The arms reproduced, that of the Hendersons of Fordell, and taken from the Baronage of Scotland, is gules, three piles issuing out of the sinister three piles issuing out of the sinister. SUN are now making their side argent, and on a chief of the last. a crescent asure, between two spots of counds as mentioned below. the centre. Supporters, two mestrixes

Crest, a hand holding a star, surmounted by a crescent. Motto, Sola Virtus Nobilitat.

He was chaplain to King Charles, when he visited Scotland, and more in sympathy with his religious views, perhaps, than his friends liked to be-

While nominally professing respect for the royal office, the covenant prepared by Henderson was entered into, for "the defence of the true religion, as reformed from Popery."

The spirit in which it was signed was that

that of freat fervor. Many subscribed with tears on their cheeks, and it was commonly reported that some signed with their blood. Those were the days when men died for their religion and when women did not possess their souls in patience. At a church service, where a certain ritual was introduced, unpopular with the people, its use provoked an uproar, of which the stool flung at the dean by Jenny Geddes was

A scholar of great linguistic attainment was Ebenezer Henderson, Scottish missionary, living at the beginning

of the nineteenth century.

The romance of the family is furnished by a certain Sir John, who, fighting the natives in darkest Africa, was "rescued by a lady," so the records say. Ladies do happen along, now and then, at the most opportune times! But this 'isn't all, She was a royal, or a noble personage, which adds just so much interest and thrill to the narrative, and she was probably wearing her crown at the very moment of res-cue, for descendants of the hero of this story still preserve, under glass, "a picture" of this lady, with a coronet on her head, and a 'landskip' "-a representation probably of the very scene of

If only more ancestors had delightful stories like this packed away in family archives, the pages of ancestral lore would be vastly more cheerful eading. Sir John was knighted by Charles I.

About the time of the Revolution. Hendersons found their way, from Scotland to Virginia, and North Caroline, and were prominent in the Continental army.

Leonard Henderson, son of Richard. was Chief Justice and a man of nationreputation. His brother, Archibald, of Salisbury, N. C., was also a great lawyer. A monument was erected to his memory by the bar of the State. A partner of Daniel Boone, in the purchase of Kentucky from the In-

dians, was Richard Henderson, son of Samuel, who was born in Virginia, 1709, and married Elizabeth Williams, of Richard's brother, Samuel, married Elizabeth Calloway, who had a romantic career, just like the heroine of a novel. She was captured by In-dians and rescued by her lover, Samuel. Their daughter, Fenny, was the first white child born in the present State of Kentucky.

ticle the more it will advertise you.—

NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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For 1905-6 Is just out. It gives our terms, courses



ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT FREDERICTON - BUSINESS COLLEGE &

W. J. OST O THE,

YOUR FORTUNE FRE All matters of the greatest datrologer in the greatest datrologer in the and date of birth, for best Horose address, Prof. NAHOMI, Dept. 1 30-4-8

FELLOW FEELING

The Duke of Leeds, before succeeding to his title, was active in politics. Once, when canvassing, he came upon an English shoemaker, whose vote he solicited.

"Sorry," said the shoemaker, "but I'm not going to vote for any bloomin' aristocrat. I can't afford it. I've got four children to bring up." "That's nothing," repiled the present duke, "I've got five, and they are all

girls." The shoemaker came up and touched im familiarly on the arm. "All right, old chap," he said. "You shall have my vote. It seems to me we are both in the same boat, and we'd better stick together."

To cure Headache in ten minutes use MEN WANTED RELIABLE Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. In the following the constitution of the conference of the conference of the conference of the completence in the city of the conference of the conference