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will leave her wharf at Indiantown at 4.33
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Steamer MAGGIE MILLER will leave millidgeville daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7.30 and 9.30 a. m. 2, 4 and 6 p. m. Returning from Bayswater at 5.6, 8.15 and 8.18 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.15 p. m. Saturday leaves Millidgeville at 6.15 and 2.30 a. m.; 3,5 and 7 p. m. Returning at 5, 7 and 19.15 a. m., 2.45, 5.45 and 7.6 p. m. Sunday at 9 and 19.39 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 5, 7 and 7 p. m. 2.30 and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 6, 7 and 7 p. m. 2.50 and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 9.45 and 13.15 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

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We have safe horses, fast horses
be turnouts with rubber tires at

DAVID CONNELL

es in attendance at all boate as

ept Sunday) at \$8 a year.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 15, 1901.

OLD FORT CUMBERLAND, The visitor to old Fort Cumber he Beausejour of the French regim of Amherst described in his addr that region. The Star published which told of the stirring es, and of the gallant soldiers, both n the events that made Beauselou istened to the story, so intensely in-eresting when told within the walls of the old fort, which in turn had heltered the troops of the two great was impossible not to experier eling of deep regret at the march of Everything has been permitted to fall the walls where exposed are crumbling, there is not a gun or flagpole or monutroops left the place, some sixty years ago, it has been dismantled and has been the prey of vandalism and decay. In its prime the fort sheltered som of the most daring soldiers that Franc sent to this cintinent. Later, after its tramp of British regulars and sturdy New England volunteers. Notable names in the military annals of that period are associated with the old fort, out upon such a tnagnificent prospect should fall into utter ruin. No mar who has stood upon the walls of old Fort Cumberland and recalled its hisen to preserve its outlines and hand it who visits the place for the first time

AN ERRING BROTHER.

not pass away.

pography of the region, reads with a

new and delightful interest the story of its rise and fall, as told in 'Han-

nay's History of Acadia. And the of a man like Judge Morse, who has

The St. John Star man is happy. He The St. John Star man is happy. He has found two recommendations for a St. John fog and he feels reconciled. It improves the complexions of the St. John lace and keeps down the dust. Although Moncton girls for beauty rank first as everybody knows, for the absence of fog, unlike the St. John girls in their cases, enables their bangs to be seen in unravelied perfection. As for the fog laying the dust in St. John to be seen in unravelied perfection. As for the fog laying the dust in St. John candor compels an expression of doubt as to the statement's accuracy. Judging from the manner in which the Sun and Star seek to throw dust into the public eyes as to the relationship of the two newspapers there must be considerable lying around.—Moneton Transcript.

nal to say that Bro. Hawke is in er ror. That Moncton girls are beautiful admits of no doubt. They are divinely fair. But they wear are St. John girls kept in cases. Peerlessly ornamental as they are, they are also eminently useful, and if Bro Hawke's ambrodal locks are not pulled the next time he comes to this burg for having insinuated that our maidens are only suitable for a museum, the Star will give up its ghost.

That a denizen of the sun-scorched railway town should envy us the fog is natural, and may be freely forgiven In our coolness we are tolerant and happily situated. When Bro. Hawk questions the statement that a fog will lay the dust, by which is meant that the dust does not usually fly about when the fog is with us, he is think ing of Moncton dust, and not the com ratively harmless St. John article. A St. John fog would never tackle a Moncton dust cloud, because, being of less density, it would be battered and defiled beyond recognition. But, despite his inaccurate statements, if the brother will come to St. John the Star will see that he gets a large broom to remove the dust from his apparel, and take him out where the invigorating, yapor will set a chance at him. He will learn, too, that the Star and Sun are on excellent terms and that there is nothing dusty about either one of them. ess density, it would be battered an

TO BUILD UP A TOWN.

terse sentences some wholesome that however great may be the re-sources in its neighborhood, however easy the means of communication with other places, if the citizens are not en-terprising and public spirited the place

I could never understand why people do not take an interest in the affairs of the place where they live Every item that goes into the improvement of a town helps those who do business there. All oltizens are partners in municipal matters. If you an I own a business together and I don'take an active interest in its affair you will probably want to have 'th partnership dissolved, to get rid of me because I don't help you. It should be the same way with indifferent partners 'in citizenship. You may not be able to get rid of them, since they hav equal rights with you "in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but yo can establish a good example and shotly actual experience that it pays to by actual experience, that it pays to by public spirited, pays to build up town, pays to take it away from dead-and-alive existence.

There is so much of wisdom in thes

vigorous remarks that they are worth;

OUTING DAYS.

lating to fishing resorts, fishing partles, fishermer's luck, and that sort of thing.)

UP TOBIQUE WAY.

UP TOBIQUE WAY.

There has been excellent salmon fishing on the Tobique this season. A gentleman who lives up there told the Star a few days ago that the number of applicants for fishing privileges was so large that the wardens had great difficulty in locating them. One forty pound fish was taken recently. Of course most of the anglers are Americans. They come singly and in parties, and spend a lot of money in one way and another during their stay. This Tobique man spoke with enthusiasm of the outlook for big game in that region next fall. He has a little hunting trip himself each season, and knows just where he is going to locate a moose during the coming fall. The residents of that region now derive a good deal of revenue each year as residents of that region now derive a good deal of revenue each year as guides to American sportsmen, and the wisdom of preserving the fish and game from indiscriminate slaughter is becoming more and more generally recognized. The Americans who come in increasing numbers are free with their money, and if their moose costs them ten dollars a pound, as one of them laughingly reckened it up, they care nothing for that. If they can have the outing, are well treated by guides and people, and have any sort of success at all they are delighted, and go away to, tell others of the charms of the New Brunswick game region.

made the history of the region a spec-(Summerside Agricu!turist.) ial study, the stronger grows the feeling that this ancient landmark should There is reason to believe that Dunl There is reason to believe that Dunk River is being shamefully netted, and legitimate fly fishing thus destroyed, for one day early this week Dr. Gallant and others found, in the vicinity of the "South West Brook," one of the best fishing spots on the whole river, pleces of a net that had evidently been used the previous night. This may account for some of the big fish stories that were floating around Summerside about the time care noted.

AMEF "AN SPORTSMEN.

AME! AN SPORTSMEN.

(Frederic 'a Herald, Saturday.)
Dr. A. L. Wheeler of Brynn Marr,
Penn., and C. S. Ingram of Washington, D. C., arriyed here by the late
train last evening and left this aftermoon by the Canada Eastern for the
Miramichi woods. They have secured
the services of Henry Bratthwaite as
guide, and it is their intention to remain in the woods about a "ur weeks.
They took their fishing tackle and cameras along, and were otherwis."

prepared for an enjoyable outing.

DR. S. W. PROWSE.

A Son' of Hon. Senator Prowse Adpointed to the Faculty of Manitoba Medical College.

A recent stidition to this list of the faculty of the Manitoba Medical College is the name of Dr. S. W. Prowse. Dr. Prowse is say islander, the youngest son of Hon. Senator Prowse.

After obtaining his B. A. at Mt. Allison, Mr. Prowse immediately began the study of medicine in the University of Edinburgh, where, after a more than ordinarily distinguished record, he obtained the university degree of bachelor of medicine and master in surgery. After graduation Dr. Prowse soon entered upon the practice of his profession in Fifeshire town.

Four or five years later he resigned general practice and after taking the post graduate degree of M. D. from the University of Edinburgh, proceeded to London, where he pursued the study of his present specialties, diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. In 1888 Dr. Prowse was after examination elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and in the same year commenced practice as a specialist in the city of Winnipes.

London writers of pronounced humor are still having their sport over the American invasion of Great Britain. One of them recommends these questions, among others, for would-be students at the Scotch universities favored by Mr. Carnegie:

Geography—Draw a map of the United States, marking London, Giasgow and Birmingham.

Travel—You are an American millionaire travelling for recrestion. Which would you take back with you as souvenirs. London or Paris? State your reasons for preferring one of these trinkets.

History—Write a note on the inva-

Soon the mermaids will begin to fire

BACK TO NATURE.

What Was Once a Settlement of Fifteen Families. audale an

Only Two Remain-Deserted Farms -The Incendiary's Torch-A Place of Memories.

ssex, is a lovely green valley, with filing farms and a generally thrifty

There is something pathetic in the aspect of a place that was once the seat and centre of human hopes and ambitions but is now slowly returning to a state of nature. In many, parts of the province one finds abandoned farms, and in some places only a few scattered families where once were apparently thriving settlements. In some cases settlements were made in places where the physical conditions were unfavorable, and the people tired of the effort to till comparatively worthless lands after the lumber had been cut and sold. In some cases the eliurements of New England caused first individuals and then families to migrate. Other parts of the province attracted some, and to some the cities and larger villages offered apparently better conditions of life. And underneath and pervading all these movements lay the restless, wandering instinct that is in the drift of the Anglo-Saxon blood.

ments lay the restless, wandering instinct that is in the drift of the Anglo-Saxon blood.

Yonder, beyond the Hammond Vale, where not many years ago some fifteen families lived, and where there was a school for the children, there live today but two. And one of these, living farthest from the valley and in what was about the centre of the settlement, would probably not be there but for the fact that the man is caretaker of the property of the Chisholm Lake Fishing Club.

It was in this deserted settlement that the recent incendiary fires occurred. The buildings burned were the tenantiesh houses and barns along two or three miles of road. When a member of the Star staff drove along the road recently the scene was one to appeal very forcibly to the feelings and the imagination. "Look at the wasted muscle," his companion said, pointing to great heaps of stones in the now deserted fields. First there had been the labor of cutting down the trees, then the rooting up of the stumps, and lastly in the years of cultivation the tollower gathering up of the loose stones and piling them in these great heaps. In one place along the road the travellers could peer through the thrifty growth of young birches and alders and see the old roadside fence, the yoles rotten and only held in place by the strong young stems of the trees and see the old roadside fence, the coles rotten and only held in place by

hand the property of the summer days of years gone by.

Houses and tenants, school house and scholars are here no longer. Birds and the wingless denizens of the wilderness move unmoles(c) and undisturbed save by the carriage or footfall of the passing sportsman. The soil was stony and rather poor, and one by one the settlers had gone away. The torch of the incendiary has now left but little beyond the empty fields and heaps of be ond the empty fields and heaps of stone, to tell of former habitation. The keen ty sensitive mind, loo, ing upon it sill, thim, of the infinite labo, wasted, the life that once throbbed here, the deidren born and nurtured, the dreams and hopes, the pains and dhappointments, and then passes out and down the niliside into the valley feeling much as one might feel who had looked out the face of the dead.

A MUSCULAR CHRISTIAN. A MUSCULAR CHRISTIAN.

Rev. D. S. Hammond, who was subsucting a meeting on Barrier Orver, in Weev Virginia, went home Sativday night with one of his church members, Henry Saumie. Shortly after they reached the Sample home, four ruffnas, in a drunker condition, demanded admission, which, being rethised, they forced their way into the house. Air. Sample and his son tried to eject the intruders, only to be knocked almost lifeless on the floor. Taking in the stituction, the minister threw off his cost and soon had two of the men lying on the floor, with the blood streaming from their noses and cuts in faces. The others, astonished at what had happened, field. It was necessary to carry the two whom Rev. Air. Hammond had knocked down, from the house, and one of them is reported to the house, and one of them is reported to the house, and one of them is reported to the house, and one of them is reported to the six victims.

THE STEAMSER STANNIETY

THE STEAMER STANLEY.

The Stanley, instead of going on the Ishery service this year, says the Sumnerside Agriculturist, is being thoroughly overhauled and painted, and put in good shape for next winter's work, when we hope, she will make a complete and satisfactory test of the luminerside and Cape Tormentine oute.

YOKOHAMA. July 14. The cere-monoument to commemorate the land-ing there of Commodore Perry, July 14, 1853, was performed today by Rear was performed today by Rogers, commanding tates visiting squadron.

yesterday morning an impressive service was held in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Bennet. The choir provided special music, and Rev. Dr. Fotheringhan the memorid sermon from Gen. Xv., 15: "Thou shalt go to thy fathers in peace; thou shalt be buried in a good old age." After an able discourse founded on the words of the text, the speaker said:—

These thoughts have been suggested by the recent death of the former pastor of this congregation. He was spared to a good old age, and his departure was a peaceful one. His personal qualities were probably better known to many of the older members of the church than to me, but I always found him cheerful, kind and considerate. His intensely active mind was familiar with the current questions of the day in religion, science and social politics. His ready appreciation of what was good and true and the concentration of his mind on the topic under consideration doubtless sometime led him to embrace views which further consideration doubtless sometime led him to embrace views which further consideration doubtless cometime led him to embrace views which further consideration showed to be one-sided or altogether untenable. But his crystal honesty of mind compelled him to freely acknowledge his error. He had none of that narrow conceit which battles for an opinion through fear of being charged with fickleness of mind. He was magnanimous in his treatment of his enemies. I have never heard a harsh or uncharitable word from his hips regarding anyone; on the contrary, he has often spoken most kindly of others whose language regarding him was not so friendly. I have perused a large number of his printed sermons, and found them displaying a most acute and discriminating intellect, combined with a broad and worthy view of God and human life, and an impressible sympathy with those on whose shoulders fall the heavy burdens of the world's toil. An impartial estimate of our late father in Christ will convince anyone that a great mind has in him ceased to grope amongst the problems of this da

Biontley's Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Moncton Times, 13th.)

During the afternoon yesterday an old gentleman, Wm. Rourke of St. John, by name, vearing the Orange emblem, called at the Times office, where he had been directed as the best place to get information. Some 40 years ago, so the tale began, he had arrived in this vicinity from Ireland. He engaged as a man of all work with a family named Steeves, in Coverdale, and his object was to find out if these people were still alive. On making inquiries we found that all those whom he had known had passed away, some in other lands, others at away, some in other lands, others a and see the old roadsale tener, the poles rotten and only held in place by the strong young stems of the trees that had grown up and around and even through the decaying panels. Many years had passed since that fance was built, and in the interim the forest growth had swept friumphantly over it, and out to the very edge of the highway.

There seemed to have been little in the way of adornment about these former homes, but near the ashes of one house a group of lilacs looked across the pathway to a cluster of rose bushes in full bloom, shedding their perfume on the empty air. Some thoughful hand had planted these, and had rejoiced in their growth, in the summer days of years gone by.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 14,-Territ CHATHAM, N. B., July M.—Term a forest fires are raging along the south-ern bank of the Miramichi, east of Chatham Junction, in the parishes of Nelson and Glenely. The flames can be seen for miles. Reports, though not detailed, tell of a great event of fine timber country being burned over. The detailed, tell of a great event of fine thmber country being burned over. The starting point was in the vicinity of Barnaby River. All Saturday night the fire rased and all today, and to-night it is still burning fiercely. Two houses and two barns have been destroyed and a number of sheep have been burned. The fire extends from Barnaby River eastward and has already swept over it miles of country. Stack Brook was in great danger Satur, ay night and tonight Black River and Nowlan settlements are threatened. The loss will be heavy.

RECENT DEATHS. Miss Warth. Harrison died at Me Miss Marth. Harrison died at Maugerville on Sata, rday at the advanced
age of 80 years. She was a daughter
of the late How. Ch. rles Harrison, and
a sister of C. F. and Jeremiah Harrison, of St. John, and two other breihers, Charles B. and Bon. Archibald
Harrison, reside at Maugerville.

Alex. Kin kwood, chief clerk in the
crown lands department, Toronto, died
Saturday, ag ed 7.

GE AL UG STRIKE.

PITTSBURG July 14.—The conference between research trees and the series of the American Sheet teel, American Steel American Sheet teel, American Steel corporation of the United State and the general execution of Iron and Saturday without any arrangement, Shaffer issued an order strike. It is estimated the dworkmen 30,000 unsuch indirectly many thousands be affected. It is even stated that as many as 180,000 men will go out if the trouble is prolonged. July 14.—The

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ME.

The Woman's Missionary soci.

It was a second of the work of the w

from the residence of her son, Samuel Watters, Tower street, Carleton. The suddenness of her death was a great shock to many friends, who had not learned that she was in other than her usual health.

The funeral of the late D. O. L. Warlock took place yesterday afteranoon from his late residence, 51 Sewell street. There was a very large attendance of the deceased gentleman's friends and acquaintances. The remains were taken to the cathedral, where the service was conducted by Rev. F. J. McMurray. Internent was in the new Catholic cemetery. There were no pall bearers.

STORES FOR BOER PRISONERS. HALIFAX, July 14.—The steamer Oruro, leaving this port tomorrow for Bermuda, will take a large quantity of stores from the war department for the Boers imprisoned there. She also takes a quantity of medical supplies

HALIFAX, July 14.-Steamers Bet and Oruro leave tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for Bermuda, and an excit-ing race may be anticipated between these Pickford and Black liner

MARINE MATTERS.

Barks Culdoon and F. B. Lovitt, from New York, arrived here Saturday and yesterday respectively, to load

The Battle line steamer Cunaxa, Capt. Lockhart, from Port Elizabeth, left St. Vincent Saturday for this port via Hallfax.

The popularity of Red Rose tea is not accidental. It rests on quality. Red Rose tea is good tea.

DISASTROUS DROUGHT.

The prolonged drought and intensely not weather which has prevailed over 19 states and territories of the great corn belt of the United States still continues with the temperature tanging from 95 to 104. Enormous damage has been done to the crops. One report says at least half the corn crop will be lost. The present is the worst drought since 1860, when New England sent food to the sufferers of Kansas,

DRUMMOND COUNTY RAILS. from the Drummond road, which is being relaid with heavier rails, is now being brought to the Island. They will be used on the Prince Edward Island be used on the Prince Edward Island A considerable quantity of steel rails, railway, between Dundee and Lot 40.

and Harmony and Sou. OF PERSONAL INTEREST. David MacLaren of Liverpool, G. B., arrived from Liverpool via New York on Friday. day.

James J. Gillies, of Waterbury & Rising's office staff, left Saturday on a vacation trip to Sydney. He will visit Truro and Halifax before returning to St. John.

Miss Katle Quinn of Boston is in the city on a visit to Mrs. J. H. Ritchie, Wentworth street. street.

Acadian: Mrs. Charles Brown of St. John, with her two children, is visiting her father, S. P. Harris, at Lower Wolfville, N. S. Miss Mae VanBuren of Caribou, Me, is visiting Mrs. W. G. Bowden, Sydney street.

Miss Louise Stewart of Chatham, N. B., is visiting Mrs. W. T. Harris at Sydney, C. is visiting Mrs. W. T. Harris at Sydney, C.

A cup of good tea-a cup of Red Rose.

WANTED AT ONCE—One Furniture Up-holsterer; steady work to a good man. FRED H. DUNHAM, 408 Main Street, N. E. WANTED—Canyassers, male or female, through the city to handle a rapid selling book on the war. Good commissions. Address "M.," Star Office.

FOR EXCHANGE

2 Doors, 7 ft. 11 in. x 2 ft. 10 in., and Doors, 6 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 8 in., with hinges for offers. Apply Doors, Star Office, Si MONEY TO LOAN

OMINIFOR SALE.

FOR SALE Pitty Plants, all kinds and colors, for 25c. Roses, all kinds, 2 and 3c. each. JAMES FAWCETT, 11 Summer street.

RECEDITE

Going

to the Seashore, Mountains

or Country For your vacation this summer, be sure and order the SUN and STAR sent to you regularly by mail. The address will be changed as often as you like. The subscription price is 50 cents a month for SUN and 25 cents a month w STAR, postage prepaid.