

The Campbellton Graphic

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CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920

5 CENTS A COPY

PROFESSIONAL

Peter H. Blyth
ARCHITECT.
20 S. Main St. Campbellton, N. B.

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Upstairs
Campbellton, N. B.

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MAIL CONTRACT.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
the Postmaster General, will be re-
ceived at Ottawa until noon, on Fri-
day, October 1, 1920, for the
performance of the following work:
The proposed contract for four years,
12 times per week on the route Cal-
culation and Railway Station from the
1st January next.
Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of pro-
posed contract may be seen and
blank forms of tenders may be ob-
tained at the Post Office at Cal-
culation at the office of the Post
Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
26 John N. B., July 31st, 1920.
E. W. WOODS
Aug. 5-5-20. Post Office Inspector.

Specials for Fri. & Sat.

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A full line of all kinds of house furnishings at the
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THE LOUNSBURY COMPANY, LTD.
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INDUCTION OF

REV. MR. JOBB

Former New Mills Pastor Now
Stationed at Merwood,
Ontario.

On Friday afternoon a large and
deeply interested congregation gathered
in the Presbyterian church at
Moorewood for the induction of their
new minister Rev. F. L. Jobb of New
Mills, N. B. The church was decorated
with beautiful flowers, the singing
was hearty and harmonious and the
service most impressive.

The Presbytery of Brockville was
represented by Dr. McLeod, Moder-
ator; Hugh Cameron, Clerk; Chas. A.
Mullin, Mr. Glassford, Mr. Salisbury,
Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Olmon, Mr. Hall,
ministers; T. A. Scott, Mr. Gilroy, Mr.
Carlyle, elders; Dr. Philip of the local
Methodist Church was invited to be-
come a corresponding member.

After items of business were dis-
posed of the induction service was
conducted with Dr. McLeod presiding
and inducted. Rev. H. Cameron
preached a timely and fervent sermon
from Acts 3:12—"Neither is there sal-
vation in any other; for there is no
other name under heaven given
among men whereby we must be saved."
Dr. McLeod put the questions
of the formula to the Minister which
being satisfactorily answered after
prayer duly inducted Mr. Jobb into
the pastoral charge of the congrega-
tion of Moorewood and welcomed him
to membership in the Presbytery the
other members also gave Mr. Jobb a
cordial welcome. Mr. Glassford of
Winchester, then addressed to the
newly inducted Minister helpful coun-
sel having his timely remarks upon
the words of our Lord: "I am among
you as one that serveth."

A unique feature of the service
was the welcome given by the moder-
ator to Mr. Jobb as a former co-
worker in the Presbytery of Truro,
N. S. He spoke most generously of
the past service to the church and
commended him most cordially to his
new congregation. The singing of
"Blest be a tie that binds" and the
Benediction brought to a close one
of the most dignified and impressive
induction services ever held in More-
wood church.

In the evening a reception was held
for Mr. and Mrs. Jobb and daughter
Muriel in the Hall. The beautiful
flowers, lights and summer dresses
made a gay and animated scene, while
Mr. Mullin and Dr. Philip with story,
joke and jest drew gales of laughter
from the crowded audience. Mr. Mul-
lin extended to the guests of the evening
a cordial welcome from the con-
gregation and best wishes for a happy
and prosperous ministry among them.
Dr. Philip for himself and for the
Methodist people also gave. Mr. and
Mrs. Jobb a hearty welcome to More-
wood and hoped that their ministry
might be greatly blessed to the com-
munity. Mr. Jobb replied in a few
well chosen words thanking the speak-
ers and the people whom they repre-
sented for their cordial welcome and
expressing their desire to assist in
forwarding every good work. Mr. Thos.
E. Outhart on behalf of the congrega-
tion here in a few nicely phrased
words thanked Mr. Mullin for his ser-
vices during the vacancy and pre-
sented him with a substantial cheque.

Dainty refreshments were then
served by the young ladies, after
which many prayers brought greetings
of good will and hope for future bless-
ings to Mr. and Mrs. Jobb. The
singing of the National Anthem brought
to a close what may prove felt
was one of the biggest and best days
in the history of Moorewood.

Sunday was a beautiful day and
large congregations gathered in church
and hall to hear the new minister.
The flowers were beautiful, the sing-
ing very hearty the anthem well ren-
dered by the choir. Mr. Jobb in his
morning sermon from the words
"Brethren pray for the text, 'I am the
Way, the Truth and the Life, no man
cometh unto the Father but by Me'"
struck what is hoped will be the key-
note of a helpful ministry in one
of the most prosperous congregations
in the Presbytery—The Chesterville Re-
cord, Aug. 6th.

**CAPTURED GERMAN
WARSHIPS ARRIVE
AT NEW YORK**

After Being Exhibited for a Year
Will Be Sunk.

New York, Aug. 10.—Five captive
German warships came into New
York harbor yesterday. Their ar-
rival marked the beginning of their
last twelve months in existence, for
as soon as they have served their pur-
pose as exhibits they are to be sunk.
They were the dreadnaught Ostfriesland,
the Cruiser Frankfurt, and three
destroyers, the V-243, G-102 and S-132.
They were allocated to the United
States in the division of captured ves-
sels.

OFTEN BROKE DOWN WHILE AT HIS WORK

Was Forced to Leave Much Time
Before Tanlac Restored Him
to Health.

Robert Kerr, 12 Bedford Row, a re-
sident of Halifax for forty-seven years
and for twelve years a member of
the Royal Artillery, called at Kinley's
Drug Store, a few days ago and made
a statement that will be read with
interest throughout Nova Scotia.
"I believe in giving everything its
due," said Mr. Kerr, "and I want to
say right now I just can't praise Tan-
lac too highly for what it has done
for me. My stomach had bothered
me so bad for the past four or five
years that many a day I have had to
quit work and go home, and some-
times I had to lay off two and three
days at a time. I had the poorest
kind of appetite and whenever I did
eat anything it always hurt me. Why,
after nearly every meal I had the
worst sort of pains and cramps in my
stomach. I would blot all up with
gas and simply felt miserable all the
time. I was always bothered with
constipation and often had severe
headaches. My sleep was always
broken and restless and of morning
I had to drag myself off to work and
sometimes I broke down in two or
three hours and had to quit and go
home before dinner.

A few weeks ago I started taking
Tanalac and while I've taken only four
bottles I feel like I have been made
all over again, in fact, I don't re-
member the time when I ever felt bet-
ter in my life. My stomach was
never in better shape and I can eat
anything my good appetite calls for
without being troubled with gas, bloating
or pains. I am no longer consti-
pated and am rid of those terrible
headaches. I sleep like a log and
have been built up so I never miss
a day from work. Tanlac is the
medicine for people like I was and
I am always glad to speak a good word
for it."—Tanalac is sold in Campbellton
by THOMAS WRAN, Druggist; in
Jaque River by S. McALLISTER; in
Archibald Settlement by M. SMLAR
ER; and in Chandler by ARTHUR
NADEAU.

**DIFFERENT FROM
ENOCH ARDEN STORY.**

KANSAS CITY, July 31.—Henry
Curtis had never read Tennyson's
Enoch Arden. So when he came back
from war, where he had been officially
reported killed, and found his wife
had married another, Eugene E. Peel,
he didn't sacrifice himself as did the
hero of Tennyson's tale. He took
his wife back to his bosom as though
nothing had happened.

"Choose between us" was Peel's
ultimatum. She chose her first hus-
band.

Back in 1914, according to Peel,
there was an "Annie Lee" who lived
at Carthage, Mo. Her name was
Esther Warren. She was the daugh-
ter of a boarding house landlady, and
she had two suitors, Peel, and a roving
debauch chap named Curtis. She
married Curtis.

Peel came to Kansas City and tried
to forget Esther. Then came the
war. Curtis tore himself from his
bride of a year. He went with the
Canadian army to Belgium. From the
second battle of Ypres came word to
Esther that her husband was gassed
and died in a hospital.

Peel sympathized with the widow,

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX ARRIVES IN LONDON

Expect an Attempt Will Be
Made to Go to
Ireland.

London, Aug. 10.—Archbishop Dan-
iel Mannix of Australia, who was
landed yesterday at Penzance by a
British destroyer, which had taken
him from aboard the White Star line
Baltic off the Irish coast, arrived here
at six o'clock today.

There were only a few reporters
and a handful of priests present to
greet the archbishop, but a heavy po-
lice guard was maintained about the
station. There were no untoward
incidents.

A less impressive welcome could
hardly have been staged than that
which greeted him when he arrived
at Paddington Station. Only the late
editions of last night's newspapers
published the fact that he had landed
at Penzance and was coming to this
city.

Therefore only a few knew that he
was to arrive at an early hour today.
Even the priests were not allowed to
greet the archbishop until he had passed
the barriers into the station proper.
Here the police had some difficulty in
handling even such a small crowd, as
nearly everyone insisted in kneeling
before the archbishop and kissing his
hand.

Efforts of those who took Arch-
bishop Mannix from the station to
evade the public seemed to lend strength
to statements of Irishmen that
the Australian prelate will attempt to
go to Ireland notwithstanding the
government demand that he shall not.

He was first led to the subway plat-
form and then suddenly hurried to an
automobile into which his luggage
had been placed. He was driven to
the home of a priest in the suburbs.

No Mission in England.

Penzance, Eng., Aug. 9.—When ask-
ed by the correspondent of the Assoc-
iated Press if he cared to say any-
thing about his mission Archbishop
Mannix replied:

"I have no mission in England, my
laning in England is involuntary. I
had no desire to go to England, but
wanted to go to Ireland. Ireland is
my home. I am an active of Ireland
and it is seven years since I left. It
is about time I returned. I have lived
in Australia the whole time."

Few people witnessed the arrival
of the prelate. He remained at the home
of Canon Wade until his departure on
the night train for London.

Archbishop Mannix told the corres-
pondent that the commander of the
"Wyvern" had shown great courtesy
and "left nothing undone to make my
involuntary cruise as comfortable as
possible."

His love rekindled. On September
10, 1916, "Philip Ray" and "Annie
Lee"—Peel and Esther—were mar-
ried.

In June, 1919, Enoch Arden came
home. "Not to tell her, never to let
her know," the words of Tennyson's
Enoch Arden never occurred to Curtis.
"He acted as though nothing had
happened since he left his wife, and
he lived with her," Peel told the
judge. "She seemed to prefer him to
me, so after a quarrel with her I
left, going to Texas."

"You seem to be the victim of a
man who never read Enoch Arden,"
said Judge Barney. "You are en-
titled to a divorce."

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