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N. P. J. VENIOT
GIVES HIS IDEAS
ON GOOD ROADS

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Lifax, N.S., May 10.—"I think it is
luty of this convention," said Hon.
Veniot, minister of public works
ew Brunswick, addressing the con-
n of the Canadian Good Roads
ation here this afternoon, "to tell
s our ideas about the administra-
it until they understand provincial
lous. For example, they will give
runswick forty per cent. up to
u may expend it in two years if
e. But they will give you only
er cent. of the actual cost of the
They do not consider organiza-
gineers' work and other necessary
tures which amount to from fif-
twenty per cent. of the total.
Again, if the Dominion govern-
ty forty per cent. of the cost of
is and supervises their construc-
y should it not pay proportion-
r their maintenance?"
Veniot favored permitting the de-
t of highways or public works
for road work in the provinces.
Beckwith, ex-Mayor of Victoria
was inclined to agree with Veni-
ot, but A. B. Jennings of Tor-
ditor of the Canadian Engineer,
strong objection to the idea of
s departments and departments
e work tendering on road con-

A SUBURBAN
VALLEY SERVICE

Slipp, of Central Hampstead,
pp, of Hampstead; A. D. Case,
ham; George W. Dingey and
Gilbert, of Gagetown, were in
yesterday to plead for a sub-
service on the Valley Railway
aid at least go as far as Gage-
n who were especially interested
portion of the valley this side
wn's Flats. They represented
cottagers on both sides of the
om Woodman's Point to Brown's
The delegation conferred with
bb and L. R. Ross, who will
their views to Mr. Hayes.
regard to a service to Gagetown,
Slipp, of Central Hampstead, said
ay that all the people along the
ould greatly prefer a train com-
St. John in the morning and re-
in the evening to the present
which compels them to spend a
in the city. He said further that
milk trade could be developed.
lk of 100 cows could be turned in
is immediate neighborhood, and
g the river between Hampstead
agetown farmers kept many cat-
I could keep many more, as they
abundance of hay. He was con-
that in a very few years a large
ottable traffic could be developed.
g a service to Gagetown, sub-
service there was suggested by
er delegates a service at least as

far as Brown's Flats for the months of
July and August or until after the ex-
hibition. It was pointed out that, if
assurance were now given of such a ser-
vice, every available cottage and room
along the Reach on both sides of the
River would be taken by St. John people
for those two months, while the Beaulac
Camp at Brown's Flats in July would in-
itself ensure a large daily traffic. It was
also pointed out that so soon as there
was assurance of a permanent suburban
service great numbers of new cottages
would be built; and, as there must be
a beginning, the failure to start now
would simply delay for another year the
development of what would soon be-
come a paying service of great benefit
to the people as well as the railway.
An early and favorable reply from Mr.
Hayes is hoped for by the delegates.

URGE OPEN AIR
PREVENTORIUM

An open air summer camp, or preven-
torium, the anti-tuberculosis society be-
lieves to be one of the greatest needs for
the welfare work of the city. At the so-
ciety's regular meeting, held yesterday
afternoon in the free dispensary in Car-
marthen street, with J. A. Likely, the
president, in the chair, reports were given
of cases that would greatly benefit by
treatment in a preventorium and with-
out treatment would suffer seriously.

Immediate action was strongly recom-
mended. Reports were given of various
locations having been visited with a view
to finding a suitable building for the
purpose. The epidemic hospital on the
Sandy Point road was one location that
was favored. The association is not able
to take up this needed work itself but
would give all assistance in its power.
It was felt that the preventorium should
be made part of the child welfare work
in the city.

Mrs. A. W. Adams, as a visitor for the
month, gave a good report. She said three
patients had been sent to the East St.
John hospital and one to River Glade.
Two other patients were examined and
recommended for hospital treatment but
there was no vacancy for them. Mrs.
Adams made her visits in company with
the society's nurse, Miss Brophy, and she
spoke of the very evident devotion of the
patients to their nurse.

The Red Cross society sent a gift of
twenty-four towels and these were grate-
fully acknowledged.

The bureau's report showed that 192
visits had been made; one patient was
receiving milk; four cases were reported
to the board of health; fifteen patients
were discharged; twenty prescriptions
were filled and sixty patients visited the
dispensary clinics held. The doctors' re-
ports showed that forty examinations
had been made by Dr. A. E. Loggie and
ninteen by Dr. H. A. Ferris.

MOTOR-TRUCK DRIVER
PAINFULLY INJURED

The steering mechanism of a Ford
truck, owned by the St. John Trans-
portation Company, broke while the

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25c yard White Flannelette	Sale 18c yard
35c White Flannelette	Sale 20c yard
50c yard White Flannelette, 34 inch	Sale 25c yard
40c yard Striped Flannelette	Sale 19c yard
50c yard Striped Flannelette	Sale 29c yard
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40c each Pillow Slips	Sale 29c each
30c 40-inch Unbleached Pillow Cotton	Sale 18c yard
Ladies' and Children's Wear	
\$3.00 Ladies House Dresses	Sale \$1.95 each
\$1.50 Ladies' Black Underskirts	Sale \$1.00 each
\$2.00 Ladies' Colored Underskirts	Sale \$1.39 each
75c pair Ladies' Cotton Drawers	Sale 50c pair
75c each Ladies' Summer Vests	Sale 29c each
40c each Ladies' Summer Vests	Sale 29c each
75c pair Silk Lisle Hose (Seconds)	3 pair for \$1.00
\$1.25 pair Ladies' Heather Hose	Sale 85c pair
\$1.50 pair Ladies' Heather Hose	Sale \$1.19 pair
\$2.00 each Children's Overall Suits	Sale \$1.69 each
\$1.69 each Children's Drill Overalls	Sale \$1.25 each
75c pair Pink Bloomers	Sale 48c pair
\$6.50 each, Ladies' Pullover Sweaters	\$2.39 each
Towelling, Damask, Etc.	
30c yard Glass Towelling	Sale 20c yard
50c yard All Linen Roller Towelling	Sale 35c yard
90c yard Table Damask	Sale 69c yard
\$1.50 yard Table Damask	Sale \$1.00 yard
35c yard Curtain Scrim	Sale 23c yard
\$4.00 yard Lace Curtains	Sale \$3.25 pair
\$3.75 pair Scrim Curtains	Sale \$3.25 pair
\$1.25 Coverall Aprons	Sale 85c each
\$1.25 Waitress Large White Aprons	Sale \$1.69 each
\$2.75 White and Grey Shaker Blankets	Sale \$2.00 pair
250 yard Clarke's Anchor Brand Thread	Sale 12c spool
Voiles, Prints, Etc.	
\$1.25 yard Novelty Voiles	Sale 75c yard
\$1.35 yard Rice Voiles, all shades	Sale 89c yard
30c yard Best Canadian Prints	Sale 22c yard
50c yard Galatea	Sale 29c yard
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what you save.

I. CHESTER BROWN
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NEXT IMPERIAL THEATRE

truck was passing along Charlotte street
between Duke street and Queen square
shortly after 7 o'clock last evening.
When the steering gear went wrong the
truck made a sharp swerve towards the
sidewalk and demolished part of the
brick and stone steps at the entrance to
the Salvation Army Citadel. The driver,
P. St. Clair, was hurled through the
glass windshield and struck against the
wall of the building. He was badly
cut and bruised. Firemen from No. 1
station, across the street, carried him to
their building, where he was attended
by Dr. J. S. Bentley, and afterwards he
was taken to his home. The radiator of
the truck was badly smashed.

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Milestones




GOOD-BYE, Son!" Such simple words, yet how they choke you!
How they blot out the sunshine! You have always known that
the day must come when he would go out into the world. But ah!
The bleak reality of today! Leaving home! Grown up! And it seems
only days since he was tumbling out of apple-trees, and tracking mud
over the kitchen floor to the cookie jar.

"Good-bye, Son!" Unreasoning fear clutches at your breast, but in that
valiant mother-way, your eyes smile straight and trusting into the young
eyes looking lovingly into yours. It is a moment of sacred compact
between you and your boy. And as your lips seal the silent compact
of promise and trust, you slip into his hand that matchless gift—an
Elgin Watch—while the look of amazed delight and the
sudden mist in his eyes, is your precious reward.



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