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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1907

DISASTROUS FIRE AT HAMPTON STATION

Canada Woodenware Plant Completely Destroyed Friday

Warehouse and Contents of T. W. Barnes & Son Wiped Out as Well as Much Lumber Along the Railway Track --- Heroic Work of Villagers in Rescuing Property---Bucket Brigade Ran Short of Water --- Loss About \$40,000 and Insurance About Half.

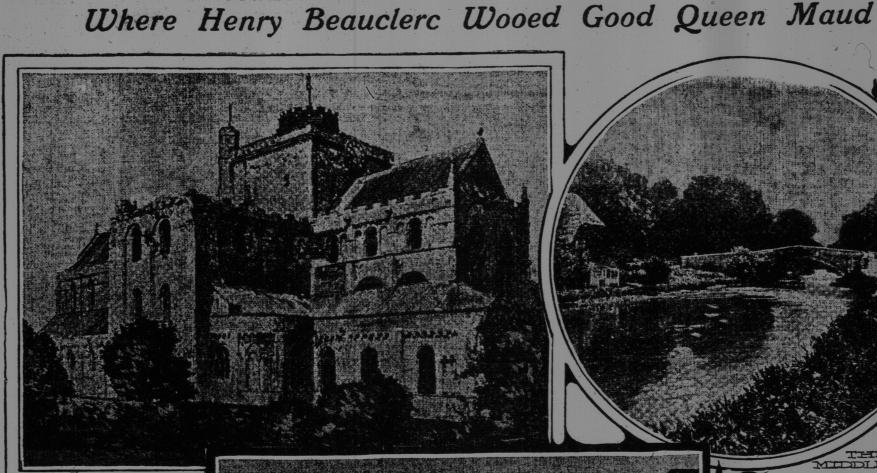
Hampton, N. B., June 7-The most distrous fire in the history of Hampton occurred today when all the buildings save a small one occupied as an office belonging to the Canada Woodenware Company, Ltd., together with their extensive manufacturing plant, finished stock and lumber in the dryhouse, the latter valued at \$2,-000, and a quantity of piled plank in the yards were destroyed, leaving nothing but the walls of the brick engine house and heaps of debris in which the valuable machines are buried.

The fire started in the dry house about 11.30 a . m. and for an hour it seemed as though the united efforts of the factory

though the united efforts of the factory hands, aided by the village fire brigade and scores of willing workers from every walk in life, all other business being sus-pended, would result in confining the fames to the long one storied building in which they started.. Volumes of steam were poured into this structure while streams of water from the two hand pumps and liberal drenchings from the bucket brigade, kept the outside free for a long time from outbreaking fames. Everybody found plenty to do and men, women and children vied in their efforts to remove as much as possible of the fin-ished and unfinahed stock to places of

natural advantages in the way of location or history for celebrating a brilliant pa-geant. The beautiful park of Broadlands, home of generations of statesmen and es-pecially associated with Viscount Palmers-ton, the sturdy Premier of the 60's, lies of the state of the torum and an ideal most unfiinshed stock to places of

buse were sending forth long tongues fiame which finally crossed the alley is eized upon the two storied factory, floors of which were lined with ma-nes of various kinds used in the manu-ture of pails, tubs and other forms of o took fire and it became evident that supply of water was giving out. A few the machines were taken out, the most which faded away in the intense heat. Up to 2 o'clock there was still a fighting



ROMSEY ABBEY



UP IN ARMS AGAINST THE BROWN TAIL MOTH

Wm. McIntosh Tells of Action at Meeting Held in Nova Scotia

FRUIT GROWERS ANXIOUS

Resolution Drawn Up Asking Government to Make Every Effort to Exterminate the Pest--Mr. McIntosh Tells of Its Habits

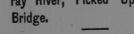
Wm. McIntosh, curator of the Natural History Society, returned to the city on: Saturday from Annapolis (N. S.), where he attended a meeting of entomologists and provincial experts to hear reports as to the prevalence of the brown tail moth in Nova Scotia and to discuss means to destroy it. Mr. McIntosh says the situation in Nova Scotia is regarded as extremely serious, the whole of the centre^{*} part of the province being infected. resolution was drawn up for presentation to the provincial government, urging that every effort should be made to exterminate the pest.

Among those present at the meeting were Dr. James Fletcher, dominion ento-mologist, of Ottawa; Prof. Melville Cum-

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A family residing in the Sharp tene-ment house moved out their furniture but the fire stayed its progress just before it reached these houses. Meanwhile the



had left such matters largely to the treasurer's judgment. The principal fur-

