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Incidents of Summer Motor Tour Up River

the place, the more so that it was so wholly unexpected.

A CORDIAL WELCOME.

The Fredericton lady extended hospitality to the pligrims, and they spent the following morning in Fredericton. The capital city is very lovely in summer, and its lovely homes and lawns and gardens and beautiful trees delight the visitor, however familiar he or she may be with its historic places and institutions.

The pligrims were to have one more lunch in the open air. They ran down toward Hampstead and found a roadside well with an old fashioned beam and bucket. Just there a branch road leaves the highway, and on a grassy plot at the point of Junction the car was parked. The branch road opened

Programme of Exhibition

9.00 am.—Gates open. 9.30—Judging of Live Stock, etc.

2.00—Music on Grounds.

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2.00—Demonstration—Acadian Weaving—Women's Department.

2.30—Great Outdoor Show in front of Grandstand.

2.30-5.00—Demonstration—Canning and Preserving of Fruits and Vegetables by Miss E. A. Preston of the Fruits Branch, Federal Department of Agriculture—Women's Department.

2.30-3.30—Musical Hour in Phonograph Salon, Booth No. 58.

4.00—Demonstration—Home Beautiful," Women's Department.

4.00—Demonstration—Dairy Department.

7.00—Music on Grounds.
7.00—Concert in Main Building by Saint John Exhibition Orc
7.30—Great Outdoor Show in front of Grandstand.
8.00—Demonstration "Home Beautiful," Women's Department.
8.00—Demonstration—Dairy Department.
8.00—Musical Hous in Phonograph Salon, Booth No. 58.

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8.30 to closing time—Dancing in Dining Hall; Special Orchestra.
9.00—Fireworks—Weather permitting.
9.00—Demonstration—Acadian Weaving—Women's Department.
9.00—Concert in Main Building, Saint John Exhibition Orchestra.

The above is a skeleton programme applicable to every day of the eek. On certain days there will be special attractions, such as a band concert on Monday morning and the parade of prize cattle on the evenings following the judging of the live stock. No mention is made in this of the dog show, which is a part time attraction, running for four

CHILD BADLY HURT.

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Aug. 29—A bad accident occurred on the corner of Pioneer and Drummond streets today, when the year-and-a-half-old daughter of Angus Reynolds, while crossing the street, was knocked down by a car driven by Henry Moran. She had one



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THERE is something pathetic about the decay of a great industry, which in a sense has been a part of the life-blood of a community.

Not least of the troubles Saint John has had to face, and indeed is facing today, is the decline of the saw-mill industry. Ere long not a wheel will thru in a sawmill of the kind that flourished here, and of which 30 years ago there were more than a dozen in and close to the city, giving employment to thousands of men in the woods, on the streams, in the mills and along the harbor front.

The day when sailing ships lay tier upon tier, side by side, and the later day when 10 or 12 tramp steamers might be seen in the stream, hesides sailing vessels at the wharves, all taking lumber cargoes, are now forever a memory. Those for whom the industry ment work and wages, homes and comfort, have been forced to seek other avocations, or follow the mills and the traffic to other places.

AT INDIANTOWN

Nowhere is one more impressed by the changed conditions than at Indiantown. Straight across the basin the grass is green on the site of the old Jordan mill and its yards; and while the Moore mill still stands in good condition, there is not a stick of lumber in the yards, or a log in the booms. The wharves beside these mills, where schooners formerly lay taking cargo all through the season, are utterly bare.

Farther down the basin the old Miller and Woodman mill is gone, and the great Cushing mill. Just above the which now flows almost empty of the cardiacter of the river, which now flows almost empty of the subject of the river, which now flows almost empty of the more flows and the great Cushing mill. Just above the whole now flows almost empty of the more flows and the great Cushing mill. Just above the whole now flows almost empty of the more flows and the great cushing mill. Just above the which now flows almost empty of the more flows and the great cushing mill.

WHEN LUMBER WAS

Through the Narrows. On the Strait Shore, below the bridges, were the Warner, Hamilton and Hillyard mills; and on the opposite shore the Clark, Purvis and Dunn mills. Not a wheel is turning on those shores today.

The old raftsman already quoted had something to say about the difference between the logs of the former days and those of today. He recalled a tree taken to the old Cushing mill that made a thousand feet of lumber, and a pine log that rose nearly to his chin when he stood at its base. In those days a million feet of logs was only a bite for the clamorous teeth of the saws, and the lumber turned out was worthy of the name.

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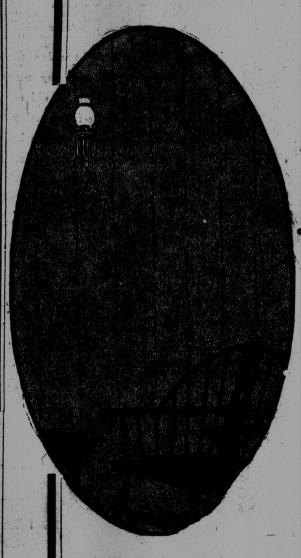
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