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5 CENTS A COPY

Saturday Bargains!

We have some broken lines in
Knives, Forks and Spoons
which we will sell on Saturday for
\$1.00 per Half Dozen.

The former prices of these goods run
from \$6.00 to \$17.00 per doz.

The patterns are Community, Sheraton,
Exeter and Primrose; Rogers, Lincoln and
Tipped patterns.

H. R. Humphrey.

I'M THE MAN
WITH WHOM
THE DOCTOR'S
WORD
IS
LAW!



WHAT the doctor says goes in this drug store. Here
his prescription will be compounded with expert care-
fulness and you will meet with a courteous reception.
Our thorough stock of household remedies and other depend-
able goods is properly priced.

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS.
PHONE 457
AND ASK
TO HAVE
IT SENT

JIM MOORES
DRUGGIST &
CHEMIST
CAMPBELLTON N.B.

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ORDERS
RECEIVE
PROMPT
ATTENTION

**Do Your Summer Shop-
ping Here—You Will save
Dollars!**

**Men's Clothing and Furnishing
Dept. Now Complete.**

Hosiery, Underwear, Sport Shirts, Belts, Gray Outing
Pants, White Flannel and Duck Pants, Wash Ties, Straw
Hats, Silk Caps, Khaki Pants, Khaki Shirts, Soft Collars, All
Styles.

Boys' Department.

Rock Rib Cotton and Rustler Brown Cotton Hosiery,
All Sizes 6 to 10 at 50c. a Pair. Boys' Sneakers in White,
Tan and Black. Boys' Sport Shirts, Boys' Blouses, Boys'
Khaki Pants, Boys' Khaki Shirts, Boys' Straw Hats, Boys'
Linen Hats, Boys' Scout Belts.

Exclusive Agency for 20th Century
Brand Clothing.

Andrew's Clothing Store

ASKS PROVINCE SHARE EXPENSES

Meeting of All School Boards
Proposed For July by
Devon.

Fredericton, N. B., June 15.—Dem-
anding that the proposed convention
of school trustees of New Brunswick
be held not later than the month of
July in order that the boards through-
out the province will be in a position
to take united action regarding the
new schedule of salaries sent out by
the New Brunswick Teachers' Associa-
tion to go into effect for the school
of 1921-22, the board of school trust-
ees of the town of Devon have sent
communications to every school dis-
trict throughout the province.

Not only is it proposed that the
government shall be urged to assume
their full share of the increased ex-
penses for the educational services of
the promoters of the demand for an
early convention express their inten-
tion of making it a free and independ-
ent gathering that will not be pre-
dominated by government officials,
and that every effort shall be made
to have a frank discussion of the
provinces' entire educational situa-
tion as well as the problem of re-
lations between the teachers and the
trustees as to salaries. The matter of
the curriculum, which it has been
charged is over-crowded, is one of the
questions proposed for discussion not
in an academic manner but rather
from the practical standpoint of the
parents and the children.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Campbellton, N. B.,
June 13th, 1921.

The Editor, "The Graphic,"
Campbellton, N. B.

Dear Sir:

Your correspondent "Mr. L. A. Gil-
bert, Principal of the Public Schools
in Campbellton in your issue of the
19th inst has adopted quite a challeng-
ing attitude in dealing with a lengthy
letter you were good enough to pub-
lish in your issue of the 2nd inst,

wherein I made, for argumentative
reasons only, some allusions to an
epidemic of measles which sprang up
in our midst during the month of
March last and shortly after my ar-
rival in Campbellton.

This challenge for "facts" certainly
demands a reply, since my veracity
and that of others is evidently doubt-
ed.

I am quite prepared to substantiate
my statements with "facts" which he
is so desirous of obtaining, if the
gentleman will be good enough to meet
me by appointment at my office. More,
I am not prepared to do or say to
gratify his curiosity based on assump-
tions wrong over the School Board
management, and certainly do not
intend to create or throw up a con-
tinued wordy barrage through your
columns on the subject. The matter
can be used to much better advantage
and the indulgence in squabbles I feel
sure you would not tolerate.

My letter of the 24th May last was
written purely in the interests of the
Red Cross Society to which I belong
and to which all thinking people should
be having such a vital interest as
health at heart. Mr. Gilbert entirely
misunderstood my statement re-
garding the school children; I was not
attacking the school management, I
was attacking the school management
in a manner, directly of which I know
absolutely nothing, but rather the
evident slack methods whereby this
particular epidemic was not effec-
tively controlled by some manifestly ab-
sent power or authority based on assump-
tion and the conversation of others
who are residents in this community.

Somebody was to blame for these
youngsters being at large when affect-
ed with the disease, even for a short
time; the fountain head thus would be
the parents or guardians who were
negligent.

Mr. Gilbert maintains the School
Board regulations are carried out to
the letter in this respect, and children
bearing diseases of any kind are
promptly sent home for treatment
"when discovered" (be it noted), and
I am pleased to hear this is so. How-
ever these regulations do not neces-
sarily meet the cause and effect of
"contagion," and obviously the only
thing to do to prevent epidemics of
any kind becoming a menace to a
community, is to close a public school
and quarantine afflicted households un-
til such time as the evil is effectively
under control. I am speaking from
a general standpoint and not of Camp-
bellton in particular.

I hope this will make my attitude
entirely clear and there will be no
ill feeling in connection with the mat-
ter from Mr. Gilbert or anybody else.
Before closing I would like to cor-
rect myself a little. On Saturday
last I was fortunate in having quite
a long conversation with one of your
past Health Officers and who acted
for a number of years on the Pro-
vincial Board of Health. He tells me
that all Health matters are in the
hands of the Provincial Board in New
Brunswick. How this is somewhat
different to other provinces where I
have lived in Canada. I therefore
made a slip, quite unintentionally, in
my letter in reference to Civic By-
laws and more By-Laws being creat-
ed to control what I termed the
"Muck Heap." My informant emphat-
ically states the Civic authorities do
not control the situation, so we shall
have to approach in a diplomatic
manner as possible the Board of Health
of New Brunswick and I hope that
fellow members of The Red Cross
Society will join up with me in the
effort to have a cleaner and more
healthy city. There are some 6,000
souls here to be taken care of, and it
is manifestly our duty to back up this
effort for better health and less loss
to the country of young people, the big-
gest asset a country has; far more
important than developing nature's
assets, such as timber, etc., un-
less we have the population to make
use of the best that is in the land, and
there is undoubtedly one of the rich-
est provinces in Canada right here.

Your kind and helpful response is
requested, and you will be interest-
ed to know that through your publish-
ing my last letter quite a number of peo-
ple have spoken to me on the subject
under review and declared that good
would come of it. I don't think this
was just idle flattery but please any
particular vanity; these people were
sincere, and saw mostly old residents
and have had young children die on
their hands from one cause or another
and know what this means to them.
I have made this letter somewhat
longer than I expected, but it's a big
subject and worthy of lots of print-
er's ink and patience.

Yours faithfully,
R. T. PRINCE.

A Municipal Home for Restigouche Co.

Councillor Wallace, in Norton, Advo-
cates a Home for Restigouche
County.

Quite recently Councillor W. H. Wal-
lace made a flying visit to Sussex
and Norton in connection with an in-
teresting gathering of the Friends of
the Kings County Municipal Home
there. In view of the need of a simi-
lar institution for our own county of
Restigouche our readers will be glad to
read the following account:—

May 19—This afternoon was an event-
ful one, and history was made at the
Municipal Home, when a handsome
organ donated by F. W. Wallace of
Sussex, was dedicated to that insti-
tute for the benefit of its inmates.
A large number of citizens from Sus-
sex and Norton and also a representa-
tive of the municipality of Restigouche
County and Town Council, of Camp-
bellton, Alderman W. H. Wallace, a
former prominent and well known re-
sident of Sussex, now one of Camp-
bellton's solid business men.

At two o'clock the assemblage was
called to order with F. W. Wallace in
the chair, who in a brief address ex-
plained the object of the gathering.

The chairman stated he knew that
religious services held by all credit-
ing it was felt that music formed an in-
teresting part, and he hoped that his
humble gift of the organ would be ac-
cepted for the Honor and Glory of
God, and for those who carried his
message to God's children within the
four walls of the Municipal Home. He
regretted the absence of Mayor Mc-
Kenna, Alderman Arthur Keith, J. P.
Atherton, Sec'y. of the Municipal
Home Commissioners, Warden Thomas
Gilliland, Father O'Brien, who ex-
pected to be present but were unavoidably
detained.

The ceremony of dedicating the or-
gan was then carried out.

Canon Shewas gave the dedication
prayer, with all present reciting the
Lord's Prayer. "Blest be the Ties
that Bind" was sung, after which Rev.
George Sears pronounced the benedic-
tion.

This concluded the dedicatory cere-
monies, and the meeting, at the sug-
gestion of the chairman, was turned
into what he termed a "free and easy."

Entertaining speeches were main-
tained by Rev. Canon Shewas, Rev. A. V.
Morash of Sussex, Alderman Wallace
of Campbellton, Rev. George Sears of
Norton, and others, all of whom en-
lightened the spirit that prompted the
donor of the organ to remember the Mu-
nicipal Home. The way he had, not only
on this occasion, but for the many
happy events which he had tendered
the inmates of the institution in the
years gone past. All spoke of the

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CONTINENTAL TOUR APPROACHES END

Charlie Burkman Gets Hikers'
Prize—Behan's Reach
Vancouver.

Halifax, N. S., June 13.—W. H.
Dennis, proprietor of the Halifax
Herald and Evening Mail, promoter
of the transcontinental hike, which
entered its final stage at Vancouver
on Saturday afternoon with the arrival
of Jack and Clifford Behan, father and
son, 136 days out from Halifax, stated
that the first prize of \$1,000 would be
awarded to Charles Burkman, last re-
ported at Kamloops, B. C., 145 days
out from Halifax, provided he makes
Vancouver by June 30 and can show he
walked the entire distance.

In addition, special prizes, yet to be
determined, would be awarded the
Behans and Frank and Jennie Dill,
the husband and wife hikers, last re-
ported at Harrison Mills, B. C., 150
days out from Halifax. The Behans
and Dills entered the race knowing
that Burkman would be awarded
\$1,000 if he reached the coast before
June 30. This prize was offered when
Sid Carr, Burkman's partner, left him
to finish the hike alone between Hal-
ifax and St. John.

Evening mail special, received from
Vancouver today state that Behan's
morning delivered the letter ad-
dressed to the mayor of Vancouver,
given them on their departure by
Mayor J. S. Parker, of Halifax. They
report the keenest interest in the hike
throughout the west on the part of
thousands of Maritime Province peo-
ple living beyond the Great Lakes.

He had taken the measurements of
the buildings and would photograph
in his memory all he had seen and
would send to Campbellton and
work with all the energy in his power
to have Restigouche County provide
a Home such as that at Norton. Resti-
gouche County still adopt the unchristian
method of "farming out" its un-
fortunate citizens who in their old age
became a charge on the county.

Alderman Wallace spoke directly to
the inmates, telling them that the
greatest man the world ever knew had
no home, and the author of the famous
song "Home Sweet Home" was also in
a similar position.

Refreshments were served in the
shape of fruits and sweets, which had
been generously donated for the occa-
sion by the Sussex Mercantile Co.,
Mills-Eveleigh Ltd., W. B. McKay Co.,
of Sussex and Councillor Wallace of
Campbellton.

Alderman Wallace stated the gathering one
long to be remembered, and a red let-
ter day in the history of the Municipal
Home at Norton.

NEW CARLISLE.

The fire which caused so much dan-
ger here last week has been produc-
tive of one advantage to our town for
the Town Council have now taken some
steps towards fire protection which is
sorely needed. We understand that
already pumps and hose have been
purchased which is a good start
towards that worthy need.

The farmers are now rejoicing over
the recent rain which came in a very
needy time and which served two
purposes that of benefiting the crops
and extinguishing the bush fires which
have done a considerable amount of
damage.

Up to date the pulp business has
been moving very slowly and although
there is a lot of pulpwood in the vicin-
ity of the Meigs Pulpwood Co., have
only shipped one steamer load.

In last week's issue we reported that
the fire which occurred here last week
incorrect, the fire having started in
Dobson's butcher shop. We are sorry
if this report has caused trouble or
inconvenience to anyone.

Following is the report of the Zion
Church Women's Missionary Society:
The following officers were re-elected:
Mrs. J. F. McCurdy—President.
Mrs. Rena Caldwell—1st Vice-Presi-
dent.
Miss Ella LeGrand—2nd Vice-Presi-
dent.
Mrs. George Gilker—Treasurer.
Mrs. G. P. LeGrand—Secretary.

After the usual business of the meet-
ing had been transacted, Mrs. J. O.
Sherar, one of the oldest members of
the society was presented with a life
membership certificate in memory of
her son William Sherar who gave his
life for his country.

We regret exceedingly the serious
illness of one of our members, Mrs.
Wm. Sheppard, who has always been
an active member of the society for
many years, we hope she may soon be
restored to her usual health and
strength.

Following is the year's financial
statement:—

Expenditures	\$ 90.00
Home and For' Missions	22.00
Famine Fund	22.00

METHODIST CHURCH - BOARD REPORT

Officers Appointed For the Com-
ing Year—Substantial In-
crease in Finances.

The Fourth Meeting of the Quar-
terly Official Board of the Methodist
Church, held last week, summarized
the work of the church year. All de-
partments were reported and all
showed a healthy progress.

The Sunday School and Young Peo-
ple's Societies were especially encourag-
ing while the membership of the
Church after allowing for deaths and
removals received substantial increase.
Enlarged expenses were met by a
corresponding addition in income
which was reported as probably a re-
cord in the church's history, viz—
\$5,779.

Mr. John T. Reid was re-elected
Superintendent of the Sunday School,
Mr. T. W. Foulkes, delegate to Confer-
ence at Sackville, Mr. H. B. An-
drew, Recording Steward.

THE UNDESIRABLE SCRUB BULL.
That invariably defective animal,
the scrub bull, is being gradually
eliminated. The Live Stock Branch
at Ottawa, by its policy of loaning
pure-bred bulls to specially organized
associations in newly settled districts
in backward sections of the old
provinces, is doing much towards
achieving this end. In the seven
years following the inauguration of
this policy in 1913, 2,311 bulls, pur-
chased for \$398,266 an average of
\$144.85 per head, had been so loaned.
Of these, British Columbia has had
119, Alberta 497, Saskatchewan 539,
Manitoba 220, Ontario 216, Quebec
110, New Brunswick 64, Nova Scotia
79 and Prince Edward Island 38. Re-
turns substantiate the statement that
where these bulls have been used
there has been a considerable im-
provement in the stock marketed, and
that in many districts to which bulls
were loaned five or six years ago, farm-
ers have felt warranted in buying
pure-bred animals of their own. As
a result, department-loaned sires are
27.35 released and sent to more needy dis-
tricts. This is particularly notice-
able in Quebec, where the number
loaned decreased from 200 in 1916 to
62 in 1919, while in Alberta and Sask-
atchewan the loanings had increased.

It is interesting to note as evidence of
the economy practised in carrying out
the policy that in one year 425 bulls
whose usefulness had become impair-
ed were sold for an average of 67 per
cent of their original cost.

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If not, can you afford to take the chances of its destruction?
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your good fortune rather than through your good manage-
ment. You have no assurance that lightning will continue
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Erect Dodd's System Lightning Rods
In use for over a Quarter of a Century

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EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR RESTIGOUCHE
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NEW MEAT MARKET!

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and Vicinity—
We take pleasure in announcing the opening of
our New Store, in the Bernatchez Block to be
known as the "Riverside Meat Market," Wholesale
and Retail.

We have just received a car load of choice West-
ern steers and as we intend to do our own butch-
ering, you are assured of Fresh Beef.

Also a full line of choice Groceries always in
stock.

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