

LOCAL NEWS.

DISSENTS.—The new Baptist church at Marysville will be dedicated on Sunday, the 14th inst.

ON THE ROAD.—John H. Tabor, the popular candy man, has sold out his business and has gone on the road.

GOES HOME.—Lako Craig, who was at the hospital suffering from an arm on account of having been bitten by a horse returned home Wednesday.

NORMAL SCHOOL.—Examinations for admission into the French department of the Normal school, took place on Monday. There were twenty-three applicants.

APPROVED.—Policeman Paul Phillips has been appointed to be sergeant of the force in this city, sergeant Vandine becoming customs officer in place of James Carr, resigned.

NEW POST OFFICE.—A new post office near the Sugar Island boom has been opened. It will accommodate the boom men especially. Joseph Hawkins will be postmaster.

SOCIETY OUTING.—The Irish literary and benevolent society of St. John will run an excursion to this city on Monday next. They will gather at pine park for a base ball match.

A TRIP.—On Tuesday afternoon, a little child of Michael Hartney fell from a second story window on Regent street. He was not injured besides a good fright and general shaking up.

FURTHER POSTPONED.—If report is to have credence, the David Weston will resume her trips on the river, beginning the 13th inst. She is just as likely to reach here Christmas day as the 15th of August.

ISSUES.—On Tuesday a man named Johnson, working in the hay field for Chas. Murray at Kingscler, became deranged. It is thought to be on account of the excessive heat. He is recovering.

OLD RESIDENT ILL.—Capt. Hammond, well known to most of our readers, being very ill at his home at Kingscler and his friends are doubtful of his recovery. His illness is the result of a heavy cold.

A SUCCESSOR.—A successor to the rev. Father Chastillon in the incumbency of St. Dunstan's church, this city, has been appointed in the person of Rev. Father Savage. The rev. Father will be warmly welcomed.

THE WATER WITCH.—The Nackawick river which made a successful trip to Es River on Wednesday, reaching that place about eight o'clock. She received about as big a welcome as would an Allen liner reaching St. John.

CLOSE CALL.—Harry Maxwell, working at the N. B. Foundry got caught by a drilling machine on Monday, and made a very narrow escape from accident. As it was his arm is severely bruised. Had the machine not been stopped when it was the arm would have been taken off.

A NOVEL CHASE.—Among the many makebills that spring into being, on account of the meagre river accommodation, the most novel is one made of empty oil casks which a citizen floated on Saturday. The casks were decked over and covered with a tent, that besides giving shelter also acted as a sail.

NO BENEFIT.—All the mails for the east side of the river now go to Keswick by train. Ten miles travel each way is lost on the route of Mr. Urquhart, the mail carrier; the mail that by the old system would reach this city in the evening now being held over at Keswick, thus losing a day. The advantage is not apparent.

B. AND A. RAILWAY.—A gentleman who has lately returned from Houston speaks of the great activity being displayed in the work of contracting for the construction of the Bangor and Aroostook road. He says that men are present from all parts of the United States looking for jobs. He believes the road will ruin Houston.

RETURNING.—Gov. Russell and party of Massachusetts, returned to this city from the Miramichi fishing grounds on Saturday, after having a very successful outing. They have over a hundred salmon and grills to their credit. They report themselves well pleased with this city and especially delighted with the Miramichi.

A SHORT TIME.—Fishery inspector Orr, a few time since, made a seizure of some twenty-six salmon nets on the upper St. John. The owners of the nets have decided to enter an action through Mr. Fisher of Woodstock, and a fund of \$200 has been subscribed for the purpose. The object is to test the validity of the law.

CREAMERY STR.—One of the best places for the construction and operation of a creamery or butter factory is at Es River. There is a first class water power, with good spring water and sufficient cows can be readily obtained. The prominent farmers are considering the advisability of erecting a factory and it is expected that one will be put up.

DRIVING RACES.—Catala promises a series of horse races on the 15th and 16th September with purse amounting to \$1,000. \$500 has also been hung up for competition by the horse companies of Maine and New Brunswick. Our horsemen and women are talking seriously of taking in these sports and an excursion will likely be arranged.

PICNIC.—The F. C. Baptist abbasch school picnic, connected with the church in this city was held on the grounds of Dr. Henry, formerly O'Malley's, on Tuesday. Wheeler's bus with the popular Joe holding the ribbons bore the little ones away from the dust of the city to a pleasant day in the green fields. A very pleasant time was the result although the rain interfered slightly with arrangements.

CITY COUNCIL.—The regular monthly meeting of the city council took place on Tuesday evening with all the members present excepting Ald. Macpherson. Except some discussion on debentures, gas, bridge, the St. John's relief fund and the Bank Settlement road nothing important was transacted. Most of the discussions now take place in committee and are kept from the general public, which is perhaps as well.

MAKING THE RUK.—A touring party, consisting of W. W. Allen and L. B. Robertson, of St. John, and Busby Allen and Dr. Hardy, of New York, reached this city on Thursday evening. The latter made the trip from New York by the Richelieu St. Lawrence and St. John, the former by steam at Edmundston. They report a narrow escape at the Tobique rapids, where having taken the wrong channel they were almost submerged.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.—A new Baptist church was organized by Rev. Messrs. B. H. Thomas, Isaiah Wallace and J. W. S. Young, at Dow Settlement, York Co., on the evening of July 23th. The new organization starts with a membership of 14. Harry S. Shaw, of Berwick, is the pastor, and it was largely the result of the energetic labors that the new church was gathered. Mr. Shaw is a graduate of Acadia college, of the class of '85.

STRONG TESTIMONY.—A man Dow, of Canterbury, than whom no man has a better knowledge of roads and road making especially in this province, said after taking a drive on the Dow Settlement road lately made by Coun. Jamieson with the road machine, that it was the best job he had ever seen done; that the machine was a success in every respect, work, cost and quickness. This is especially strong testimony coming from a man who has taken an active part in road affairs for forty years.

FINE TIME AT THE RINK.

The Very Successful Sports and Social at Marysville.

The sports at Marysville on Thursday evening last drew out a larger crowd than has for months met in the skating rink. That building had been handsomely decorated for the occasion which, with the very beautiful costumes of the ladies, made a pleasing picture indeed.

The first event on the program was a bicycle race which, on account of the rink floor being covered with sand, took place on the highway, the course being a quarter of a mile and return. There were three competitors: Wm. Crowe, Barry Atherton and Brun Lemont. Mr. Macpherson, of Marysville, acted as starter, while Geo. Gifford stood at the turn. There was a good burst of speed, the race being won in 1:25; the men coming in in the following order: Atherton, Lemont and Crowe.

Then all repaired to the rink where a refreshment table, presided over by the Misses Stella Clayton, Alma Gibson and Miss Robinson, Besse Gibson and others, proved very attractive indeed.

Down at the south end the Dolly Varden family made their bow to the public and received a most enthusiastic reception. We cannot at this time give a description but the "family" has the right snap to make it go.

The boys half mile race brought out Jas. Lee, John Markey and Joe Chapman. Lee held to the sixth lap, when he fell out leaving the race to Chapman.

The sack race was won by Albert Daverton, defeating Anson Lee, John Markey and Wm. Estabrook.

In the high kick, H. McLeod, of Fredericton, and C. Clayton tied at 7 feet 11 inches. This was extra good work, considering that it was done on a sidewalk floor.

The three-legged race was contested by the following pairs: R. Walker, I. Snider, F. Robinson, H. Gibson; E. Milligan, A. Walker; J. Markey, C. White; A. Daverton, Wm. Estabrook; Tufts, Stevenson; Wheeler, Lee. Owing to the numerous competitors two races were made of it, Markey-White and Wheeler-Lee being the winners.

The sack race was won by policeman Barker, defeating T. Morrison and Joe Robinson. This heat was not satisfactory and Morrison and Robinson went it contested again.

In the high kick, W. Gorman and E. Staples contested in the broad jump; McLeod being the winner in 11 feet 3 inches.

A half mile running race took place between Geo. Tompkins, Walker, Tompkins and Snider; Good winning hands down.

The tug of war, which concluded the sports, was between the cotton mill operators and all comers. Geo. Gifford and Alf. Barker being the respective anchors. Gifford's team was too heavy for their opponents and won in forty-eight minutes.

The fireworks were much enjoyed by all and made a fitting conclusion to a very pleasant entertainment. Quite a number attended from Fredericton.

Equity Court. The chief justice presided at the monthly sitting of the equity court Tuesday. In the case of Porter v. Meehan et al, his honor gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff and ordered foreclosure for the amount claimed.

McDougall v. Dickenson.—In this case an injunction had been granted to restrain the execution of a writ of habere facias possessionem under an agreement to purchase, and files bill for specific performance. Mr. Jordan, Q. C., moved to dissolve the injunction. Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., contra; court considers.

Dickenson v. McDougall.—In this case an injunction was granted to restrain the cutting of grass on the property in dispute. Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., moved to dissolve the injunction, and Mr. Jordan, Q. C., contra; court considers.

Basis of Union. All the churches, especially of the F. C. Baptist denomination, are discussing the basis, formulated as the groundwork of union between the F. C. and Baptist churches of Canada. A vote was taken at the Gibson F. C. Church on Thursday evening when the great majority were against the basis. At the Miramichi F. C. church, a vote was taken on Friday evening. The chief argument against the adoption of the basis is that those who oppose it will eventually drift into the reformed Baptist church, thus lessening the power of the two old churches without any advantage to either. The young people are for union, the older members are invariably against it. It may be said in favor of union, the Baptist church in New Brunswick.

Goal in York County. Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Science Classes Begin Work on Monday.

At the Centennial school on Monday evening last the sixth session of the summer school of science for the Atlantic provinces convened. Mayor Peters presided. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, Hon. J. W. Longley of Halifax, Mr. Justice King, J. V. Ellis and Geo. U. Hay, the president of the school, occupied seats on the platform. Dr. Inch spoke as follows: He said St. John always made visitors feel at home, particularly when they were interested in educational matters. After attending to the number of meetings in the course of education held there within the past few years, he said he hoped they would never wear the welcome mat. A very high opinion prevailed here with regard to the teaching profession, and this was the case all over the world, the leading men of the church and state showing in an unmistakable way their appreciation of the teacher. He hoped this school would be numerously attended, so as to show that the teachers were prepared to sacrifice their time and talents to render themselves more worthy of the high calling. The teacher who shut himself up with his books and did not study nature and the things about him was in danger of becoming a worthless bookworm. He was pleased to find by the prospectus that no narrow conception governed its motives. Not only was the whole circle of the natural sciences to be taught, but many other things. He warned the school against the danger of losing the comprehensiveness of education, and then pointed out what teachers would be investigating for the benefit of the pupils who were under them. Men now had a higher regard for matter without paying less attention to the spirit within.

City Taxes. For years it has been a question in this city as to what manner an additional sum could be raised by the city for city purposes without coming on the actual residents for larger taxes. To this end a law, called the miscellaneous license law, was passed and after causing more or less trouble for years has been nearly or quite obsolete. A law however on the city statute book that is now complained of is one that authorizes the city to collect a tax from those who live outside the town but do business within its limits. A young man out of some twenty who cross the bridge and to Dr. Mays has received a tax bill of some \$13. He has refused to pay because he has a receipt for taxes paid in Fredericton, and claims that the county has to protect him. He asked one of the assessors last week why he was assessed and none of the others who belonged to the other side, Walker, Tompkins and Snider; Good winning hands down.

The tug of war, which concluded the sports, was between the cotton mill operators and all comers. Geo. Gifford and Alf. Barker being the respective anchors. Gifford's team was too heavy for their opponents and won in forty-eight minutes.

The fireworks were much enjoyed by all and made a fitting conclusion to a very pleasant entertainment. Quite a number attended from Fredericton.

Equity Court. The chief justice presided at the monthly sitting of the equity court Tuesday. In the case of Porter v. Meehan et al, his honor gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff and ordered foreclosure for the amount claimed.

McDougall v. Dickenson.—In this case an injunction had been granted to restrain the execution of a writ of habere facias possessionem under an agreement to purchase, and files bill for specific performance. Mr. Jordan, Q. C., moved to dissolve the injunction. Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., contra; court considers.

Dickenson v. McDougall.—In this case an injunction was granted to restrain the cutting of grass on the property in dispute. Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., moved to dissolve the injunction, and Mr. Jordan, Q. C., contra; court considers.

Basis of Union. All the churches, especially of the F. C. Baptist denomination, are discussing the basis, formulated as the groundwork of union between the F. C. and Baptist churches of Canada. A vote was taken at the Gibson F. C. Church on Thursday evening when the great majority were against the basis. At the Miramichi F. C. church, a vote was taken on Friday evening. The chief argument against the adoption of the basis is that those who oppose it will eventually drift into the reformed Baptist church, thus lessening the power of the two old churches without any advantage to either. The young people are for union, the older members are invariably against it. It may be said in favor of union, the Baptist church in New Brunswick.

Goal in York County. Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

Nothing dated by the mishaps of last year, Mr. Glendening, postmaster at Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in searching for coal. Last season he found traces of this mineral but too far from the surface to suit his purposes. He has better prospect than ever before, and we cannot say how soon coal will be extensively mined at Cork crossing. The borings are about a quarter of a mile from the track on Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as yet been done at the Tracy mines, though the coal sent from there to Boston last fall was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

Happy Brides who have the Herald's Best Wishes.

At Vanocboro, Albert Law, head clerk in the hotel at that place, and Miss May Hoag entered, the sea of matrimonial bliss, on Saturday. They have hosts of friends who wish them pain sailing and few losses.

Bedford Carr, of Geary, Sunbury Co., and Miss McKnight of Marysville, were married Tuesday 2nd inst., married by the Rev. Mr. Alexander. A sumptuous wedding supper was spread at Long's hotel, where the friends of the contracting parties and officiating clergyman enjoyed themselves.

A pleasant wedding took place in this city on Wednesday morning last, when Miss Addie J. Fress, daughter of R. C. Fress, and James H. Smith, of Carleton county, were married. Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, of Nashwaakias, officiated. After the ceremony the bridal party took the train for their future home.

On Wednesday, the 3rd inst., the Rev. Mr. Weddell, celebrated the marriage of C. F. Chestnut, druggist of this city and Miss Mary Morley, eldest daughter of the late Thomas H. Hoag. This marriage is a society event as both parties are held in much esteem in their respective cities. The Herald extends congratulations.

The Boston Herald of Wednesday last, says: "A very quiet home wedding took place at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. Doane, 138 Saratoga street, Boston, when Herbert H. Grant, of Fredericton, was married by Rev. L. B. Bates, to Miss Florence E. Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Ella Hunt, of Cape Cod."

On Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's mother at Marysville, Miss Hattie Teils and Elwood White were married by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, pastor of the Methodist church. Miss Martha Teils, sister of the bride, and Miss F. E. Sprague, of Fredericton, were bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed, after which the returned home, and held a reception at which only friends and relatives attended. The bride held forth with their chivalrous instruments.

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers. John Fitzhugh has gone to Halifax. M. A. Dunphy is visiting friends here. Miss Jennie Torres has gone to Maine. Mrs.