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We have just received a large shipment of
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5.00, guaranteed for ten years.

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THE COMING MEN!



That's what the boys
of today are and the
clothes question effects
them more than the ma-
jority of parents realize.
The boy likes to be
well dressed like "Dad"
and his big brother.
Just notice the manner
in which he swells his
chest when you put a new
suit on him. That is suf-
ficient to convince you, of
the pride he takes in his
personal appearance.

In his youthful ram-
pages, however, he does
not take the care of his
clothes that "Dad" and
"big brother" does, so his
suit must be of tough wearing material, strongly
built.

W. E. Sanford's Juvenile Clothes fill the long
felt want of better clothes for boys. We handle
Sanford's Juvenile Clothes, so a word to the wise is
sufficient.

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NEWS CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

BASEBALL GAMES ON LABOR DAY

**Chatham and Campbellton
Split Even, Both Winning
One Game**

The Campbellton First Dept. are
to be congratulated on providing
the baseball enthusiasts with a good
day's entertainment on Labor Day.
The old rivals the Chatham bunch
were opposed by both representing
Campbellton and team games were
thoroughly enjoyed. The
morning game brought out a pretty
good attendance, the stand being
filled by the usual gathering.
Men of wit and laughing rubbed
elbows with representatives of law
and medicine all called together that
Campbellton would take a fall out
of the hated foe.

Morning Game

The scoring started in the second
inning. Wall got life through error
to centre field. Cady hit to right
field. Troy hit to short stop and was
safe at 1st. Wall out at 3rd. Cady to
2nd. A passed ball advanced the
runners and another of the same
brand allowed Cady to tally. Troy
scored on Slipp's hit to right field.

In the fourth inning, Troy walk-
ed, stole 2nd and 3rd and was out
trying to steal home. Miller was
safe at 1st on infield hit and got
2nd on error at 1st. Slipp walked
and both runners advanced on pass-
ed ball. Keith with a nice two
bagger to right field brought in two
runs, and scored home on O'Keefe's
hit to left field. There was now 6
to 0 for Campbellton.

In the 5th half of the 5th our
welcome visitors began to get their
off-out. A Veno started with a hit
for right field, Slipp followed with
one for right field advancing Veno
to 2nd and getting 2nd on the play.
Brenau was safe at 1st on an in-
field hit which beat Slipp and both
Veno and Brenau scored. In the
6th, Brenau had been wandering
round the bags and got home on a
hit to right field by St. Veno. Score
6 to 0 for Campbellton.

Again in the 8th the bases be-
came manure to pluff three runs. Cur-
rie hit to right field got 2nd and 3rd
on passed balls. Johnstone walked.
Currie scored on McCarthy's hit to
right field which sent Johnstone to
3rd. Johnstone scored on Handley's
out at first and McCarthy tallied on
A. Veno's hit our 2nd base.
Score now 6 to 5 for Chatham.

No scoring in the 9th. It was
well to let the visitors get the long
end of the first encounter. Other-
wise they wouldn't have enjoyed
their dinner and it acted like the
proverbial sed herring or the bunch
of carrots to bring them back for
their bumps in the afternoon.

Afternoon Game

The crowd was considerably more
than the morning. The stand was
filled to its utmost capacity, many
subgragettes and several girl gradu-
ates turning out to view the en-
counter and look on the fair faces
of the visitors.
Both teams had to resort to three
pitchers before the finish. May of
Chatham was hit by pitcher in the
5th and gave place, in the second
half to St. Veno, who on account of
the sweltering heat was sporting a
specially ventilated uniform. In a
battering rally by C'ton in the 7th he
got the hook and was replaced by
A. Veno who stayed till the finish.
Love for C'ton lasted till the second
when he was replaced by Slipp, who
managed to put the side together
again. In the 8th inning he hand-
led the reins over to Shirley who
completed the journey.

Things started out badly for C'ton
the score at the end of the second
being 6 to 2 against. Davis, the
good old reliable, with the smile
that won't come off, took hold of
the game in the second and at the
end of the 5th with the score 11 to
8 against, he stepped out in favor of
Shirley. In the previous 3 innings
the visitors tallied were 2, 2, 1, and
C'ton 1, 2, 3, so things were now
going up in our favor. Shirley had
a hard row to hoe but at the end of
the 7th the home boys succeeded in
tying the score, 12, 12 in our favor.
The crowd had been growing all the
time and at this point the ropes
seemed to give way and a vast
crowd of rooters assembled back of
1st base. So far as the score was
concerned the game was just be-
ginning. The visitors in their half
of the 8th annexed two runs. Bre-

SHOOTING MATCH ON LABOR DAY

**H. C. Montgomery Cup Won
by Mr. J. White. Small
Scoring in Matches**

Shooting for the Montgomery
Cup and the Hamilton medal was
carried on at the range on Monday,
a fair number of competitors enter-
ing for the events. The day was
none too bright which may be ac-
counted for the low scoring which
has been often bettered at this
range many times. The
cup presented by H. C. Montgom-
ery was won by Mr. John White,
with a score of 94 for three ranges,
and the medal presented by P. W.
Hamilton of Charlott, was won by
Cadet T. White with a score of 89
plus his handicap.

Mr. D. G. Stewart, of Dalhousie,
also had 89 to his credit but lost on
the handicap. Mr. Stewart made
the only possible score for the day
at 300 yards, which has often been
equalled on this range. The day,
however, was greatly against good
shooting, the changing light bother-
ing many good marksmen not a
little.

The total scores are as follows:

	200	300	600	Total
John White	81	33	30	94
D. G. Stewart	26	35	28	89
Cadet T. White	30	32	27	89
P. W. Hamilton	32	23	33	88
Dr. E. Ellis (Jac- quet River)	30	26	33	89
A. H. English	31	30	24	85
T. Carter	31	24	27	82
N. Thibodeau	31	27	18	76
H. Prichard	30	34	20	74
A. Murray	27	23	22	72
F. E. Matheson	22	25	23	70
G. Mowat	33	19	13	65
A. D. McDermick	20	14	18	52
J. R. McKenzie	28	11	20	59
Dr. Ross	14	17	27	58
Mr. Mowat	28	7	23	58
A. Gillis	28	7	23	58

There is some talk of a team from
the Restigouche Rifle Association
going down to pay Rastar a return
visit on Monday. Any member
of the club who would care to make
the trip is requested to send his
name to Capt. John White. The
team will leave on the local Monday
morning leaving by the limited
Monday night.

near started with a hit to centre
field, he pliffed 2nd and went 3rd
on St. Veno's infield hit. Johnstone
brought home these two runners but
Shirley tightened up and Currie fied,
McCarthy and Handley struck out.

In the second half of this innings
Mereereau started with a wallop to
right field fence, good for two bags,
went to 3rd on Miller's out and
scored on Roy's infield hit. Roy
scored 2nd and went to 3rd on Shi-
rley's infield hit. Shirley stealing
2nd, Duncan struck out and Wall
followed with a hit to centre field
bringing home two runs. Wall was
caught coming home on Delaney's
infield hit. Score now 15 to 14 in
favor of C'ton.

In the 9th our honored guests
again annexed two tallies. May got
to 1st but was out stealing second.
Slynnott hit to left field good for
two stations, A. Veno fied, Brenau
hit through short stop, Slynnott go-
ing 3rd, Brenau stole 2nd, St. Veno,
the gentleman with the above men-
tioned ventilated uniform hit to cen-
tre field for two bags bringing home
two runs and Currie fied to left
field. In the second half Troy
walked, took 2nd on Woods' infield
hit, stole 3rd and Woods stole 2nd.
Mereereau hit through short stop
scoring Troy and tying the score.
Miller hit to centre field bringing
home Woods with the winning run,
amid the deafening applause of the
vast concourse.

Errors on both sides were fre-
quent and costly. A complete list
of these may be had from this office,
price 10c. The Chatham boys are
always welcome in our midst, but
we hope on the occasion of their
next visit the temperature will be a
shade lower so that the uniforms of
the patient ventilated order will not
be necessary.

	Morning	Evening	Total
Chatham	0-0-0-3-0-0-0-0-6	0-2-0-3-0-0-0-0-5	0-2-0-3-0-0-0-0-5
C'ton	1-2-3-1-5-6-7-8-9	1-2-2-1-1-0-2-2-16	2-4-5-7-6-7-9-15
C'ton	0-2-1-2-3-0-4-3-2-17		

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DEATH OF WILLIAM GLOVER TUESDAY

**Well Known Retired Merchant
Passes Away. Funeral is
Being Held Today**

The news of the death of Mr.
Wm. Glover which although not
unexpected was received with feel-
ings of profound regret on Tuesday
night. The deceased gentleman
who was only 64 had been in fail-
ing health for some years, and for
the past few months had been con-
fined to his home. In his earlier
days he conducted a large general
store, which with care and atten-
tion grew to a most successful
business from which he retired
some years back, becoming inter-
ested in property in and around
town. He was a man of retiring
disposition, a large heart, and in
a quiet way did much to assist and
advance any who required his help.
He is survived by four sisters Mrs.
Robert Smith of this town, Mrs. R.
F. Blaikie of Kempt Road, Mrs.
Jas. Thomson of Kenora Ont., and
Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Vancouver.
He is also survived by a number of
nephews those better known here
being Walter Glover, Jacquet
River, Arthur McKenzie of the I.
C. R. here, Wm. Blaikie of Kempt
Road, and Mr. Stanley Crawford
of B.C. The funeral is being held
today, Rev. P. McIntyre and Rev.
John Squires officiating and inter-
ment will be made in Kempt Road
cemetery.

The late Mr. Glover had been at
one time a member of the Town
Council, serving two or three years
in that capacity.

FUNERAL OF MISS CARR ON THURSDAY

**Was the Younger Daughter of
the Late Dr. Carr of
St. Andrews**

The funeral of the late Miss Annie
Carr who died on Monday night,
was held yesterday. Services were
conducted by Rev. P. McIntyre
assisted by Rev. J. E. Purdie, inter-
ment being made in the Rural Cem-
etery. The pall-bearers were Mes-
sieurs J. R. McKenzie, A. E. G. Mc-
Kenney, R. K. Shives and W. H.
Marquis. Many beautiful floral trib-
utes were received showing the high
esteem in which the deceased lady
was held, a large number of friends
attending the funeral.

Miss Annie Carr was the younger
daughter of the late Dr. A. F. Carr,
for many years the revered pastor
of St. Andrew's Church. She had
been in declining health for a long
time, but was always bright and
happy and enjoyed the confidence and
love of a large circle of friends, who
with the family mourn the loss of
one who ever held a dear spot in the
hearts of those who knew her. Her
mother, one sister, Mrs. Thos. Mc-

CHURCH FAIR AT ANDERSON MONDAY

**A Large Crowd of Excursion-
ists Patronage a Well Con-
ducted Entertainment**

Last Monday the little town of
Anderson on the International Rail-
way was en fete, the occasion being
the holding of a church fair to raise
funds for the benefit of the new
church. A special train was run
from St. Leonards bringing over 200
excursionists and the surrounding
little towns sent in their quota, it
being estimated that there would be
nearly a thousand people assembled
in the grounds in the afternoon.
About 40 people went up from
Campbellton, and all are agreed
that the picnic was a most success-
ful one from all standpoints,
Games and amusements of all kinds
were provided for the picnickers,
the merry go-round being a strong draw-
ing card with old and young alike.
In the afternoon a baseball game
was played, a team from Campbell-
ton being pitted against Anderson,
and an enjoyable part of the day
was served up. The promoters of the
fair have reason to be well satisfied
with the result of their labours, the
success not only benefitting the
funds of the church but also does a
good deal of advertising this newly
opened country which shall yet be-
come a valuable part of the province.
Among those who did their part for
the success of the venture none
worked harder than Rev. Fr. Melan-
son, and he was ably backed up by
Mr. E. Lebre of Hazen, Mr. Robert
Lynch, and Mr. Dagle, and the Mich-
auds of Anderson. The proceeds of
the fair will go entirely to the funds
for providing a new church there.

LABOR QUESTION IS LIVE ISSUE

**People are Looking Forward
to Social Reformer Under
Home Rule.**

London, Sept. 4.—Affairs in Ire-
land are quiet today. The out-
break on behalf of labour is a sig-
nificant sign of the times. Hither-
to the one great political issue,
Home Rule, was absorbed to the
attention of the country, but today
economic questions are forcing
their way to the front and people
are looking forward to social im-
provement so long denied them.

Nutt of P. E. I., and four brothers,
James B., Hugh A. and A. F. at
home and Percy of Newfoundland,
have the whole-hearted sympathy
of every person in Campbellton in
the hour of their mourning. Her
many friends who will always keep
her memory dear, can say with the
bereaved ones,
"Oh for the touch of a vanished
hand
And the sound of a voice that is
still."

Landry's

**Specials for Saturday and Mon-
day, September 6th and 8th.**

Preserving Fruits.

Plums, Peaches and Pears.

Ripe Tomatoes 5c Blue Grapes 55c basket.

Special on Sugar and Tea

If you buy 1 lb. Acme Blend Tea, we will give
you 21 lbs. best granulated Sugar for \$1.00. If
you buy 3 1-2 lbs. Acme Blend Tea we will
give you 22 lbs Sugar for \$1.00.

New Wall Papers just opened up.

Rifle Cartridges of all kinds.

THE COMMERCIAL BLOCK GROCERY.

John Landry, Prop.