

POOR COPY

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Campbellton Graphic

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Campbellton, N. B., August 5, 1935

GULLEIN SERVICE

For the past year the Graphic has
maintained a Bulletin Service supply-
ing two bulletins each day, which has
cost the publishers so far \$375. Of
this sum the Graphic has been paid
something in the vicinity of \$110.00 by
subscribers who put down their names
to pay 10 cents per week for this ser-
vice. The publishers of the Graphic
would like to have the service contin-
ued, but at such a cost to them is an
impossibility. The total liability of
subscribers is \$4.80 each and quite a
number have paid sums on account of
this, but a great many considered that
the first dollar paid to this settled
their whole liability. The Graphic is
still quite willing to handle the bulle-
tin if some one else takes in hand
with the financial arrangements, but
if they are to bear the loss of over
\$200, then the service must be discon-
tinued as far as this journal is con-
cerned.

INDIVIDUALS OF KINDNESS

Mrs. Florence Moberly, a trained
nurse, faithfully attended Rev. Dr.
Batterson, and later was equally kind
in nursing Mrs. Batterson. Now comes
the reward of \$400.00 which is left to
her by the will of the clergyman's
wife. Not every act of kindness has
a spot each value of that extent, but
it gets its pay, large or small, in some
coin quite as good.
A modest railroad brakeman aided
an elderly lady from a train, and she
was so pleased by the kindness that
she told her son about him. The son
happened to be H. H. Rogers, the
Standard Oil magnate, and the young
railroader was lifted from one place
to another until he became an im-
portant man in the business world. A
street railway conductor in Philadel-
phia won a notable promotion and an
increase of 200 per cent. in pay for
kindness to an old gentleman who
was powerful enough to help the poor
man who had helped him. A Philadel-
phia bank president says that the
courtesy of a minor employee brought
to his bank a new depositor with
\$100,000.

RED CROSS MODESTY

One of the chief characteristics of
the Red Cross Society is modesty. It
shrinks from making its needs known
to the public. It is the bearer of un-
pleasant news and is reluctant to
cause pain by a frank revelation of
the horrors of war which it is endeav-
oring to alleviate.

The public in return for this conces-
sion to its sensibilities, should meet
the Red Cross half way. It should
have imagination enough to compre-
hend the pain and suffering which con-
stitute the stern reality behind all
Red Cross appeals.

Nobody should need to be told that
the Red Cross is in need of money and
supplies. The perusal of the casualty
lists in the newspapers should conjure
up in the mind of every thinking man,
a vivid picture of an immense need.

The price for foolish speech ought to
go to the cheerful optimist who as-
sures you that the Red Cross have
more money and material than they
know what to do with.

A shell which occupies ten seconds
on its mission can cause destruction
which it will take months to patch up
let alone cure. The Red Cross with
its slow curative processes is hopelessly
outclassed in a competition with
these rapid instruments of ruin.

The number of its workers is few
compared with the millions of men in
the field. It never can catch up. There
is therefore no man more ridiculous
than the man who will not give to the
Red Cross because he thinks that the
armies are not giving them enough
work.

HEADACHE?

Thousands of persons who have
never known a day's sickness in any
other form are subject to frequent
attacks of Headache that almost drive
them mad.

Whatever the nature may be and the
cause, the immediate condition that
produces the pain is a congestion or
filling up of the blood vessels of the
brain with blood, thus causing a pres-
sure on the brain cells and nerve
filaments.

In treating all forms of Headache
the first thing to do is to relieve the
congestion of the blood vessels of the
brain. Abbey's Effervescent Salt is
laxative doses does this promptly.
Sold everywhere at 25c. and 60c.

Full blooded people who are subject
to frequent attacks of Headache can
be entirely relieved by taking laxative
doses of the Salt every morning.
Headaches from indigestion and
Biliousness are also entirely banished
by continuing the use of the Salt until
the normal action of the liver and
stomach is restored.

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to you clean and pure from refinery in original packages. 2 lb. and 5 lb. cartons
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Buy in original packages and look for the LANTIC Red Ball on each package.

Send your address and small Red-Ball
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and gummed ready to put on the jars.

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BEAUTY SPOTS IN BONAVENTURE CO.

East or West—Homes Best—
From Sketch of New Carlisle
By Mr. J. T. Hawke.

Mr. J. T. Hawke, the popular prop-
rietor and Editor of the Moncton
Transcript has just returned from a
visit down the Gaspé coast. As a re-
sult of his trip Mr. Hawke has deligh-
ted the readers of the Transcript with
some splendid articles on the beauties
of the North Shore and of Bonaven-
ture and Gaspé Counties. From one
of his articles the following excerpt is
taken.

The Eastern boy is sometimes lone-
ly in the far West. The writer one
Sunday afternoon was walking in the
outskirts of Edmonton, Alta., when he
entered into casual conversation with
a sturdy looking young man. It only
required a few utterances from the
stranger for the writer to notice that
he came from "Down East." Inciden-
tally he remarked to the young man,
"You don't belong here. Where do
you come from?" The young fellow
replied "Did you ever hear of a place
called New Carlisle?" The reply in-
stantly came that the writer had, and
he gave its location and other infor-
mation. The young fellow instantly was
delighted, and though not over profi-
cient in the English language, never-
theless persisted in talking about his
eastern home. He had come from New
Carlisle and consequently had been em-
ployed in Dalhousie, and he wished to
know all about the life at Campbellton
and whether the town was being re-
built and whether New Carlisle was
growing. Other travelers say that
this is a common experience. The
Eastern man out West is always an
Easterner. His old home is his home.
There is no place it. Possibly after
all this is an excellent trait, but then
New Carlisle is worthy being proud of.

It is the county seat. It has an
academy school. It has a court house
and also a jail. It contains the shops
and offices of two railway companies.
When Mr. C. R. Scoles, manager of
these two companies, took hold of the
one company, which formerly existed,
there were only two or three locomo-
tives in connection with the road.
Now, they cannot be counted upon the
digits of two hands. The road is rap-
idly increasing its rolling stock. It is
purchasing cars, which are suitable
for the existing two railways here, but
which are being discarded by a very
large railway company in Pennsylvania.
I saw a body of men from the
machine shops at New Carlisle dis-
mantling some portions of newly pur-
chased iron cars, adapting them for
use upon these roads. The incident
showed that the road was not standing
still. In fact it is very easy to say
that, when it may be recalled that
within a few years past the former
road, under another name, has been
practically extended over a hundred
miles in length from New Carlisle to
Gaspé, and that the road is remark-
ably well built.

Walking from New Carlisle along
the road looking towards Paspébiac,
a charming line of country residences
marked the left and on the right along
sloping fields one looks out over the
sweep of the great bay. The shores
of New Brunswick are dim in the dis-
tance. In the immediate foreground
lies a stretch of sandy beach, strewn
with the wreckage of a broken boom.
A useful harvest is being reaped by
those, who gather the logs. A long
pier stretches into the waters of the
ocean with a signal house near its ex-
tremity. The view eastward reveals a
shore line sweeping in three great
curves of red sandy cliffs more or less
covered with trees, blending away in
the distance, into a long sandy spit at
the extreme point of which a white
lighthouse with a revolving flash light
of frequent brilliance sends forth its
warning at night. At the base of the
sandy promontory, a cluster of houses
for drying fish appear. The first
morning's walk was under an overcast
sky. The mist was sweeping over
the water. The clouds were breaking
here and there, and these breaks found
a reflection in lighter shades on the
ocean's bosom. As one stood gazing
a strong wind blew the clouds rapidly
away, and the sun burst forth in all
its radiance. A sky of vivid blue was
revealed and scarcely a cloud remain-
ed. The water assumed a hue of blue
slightly denser in coloring than that
of the sky. The breeze whipped the



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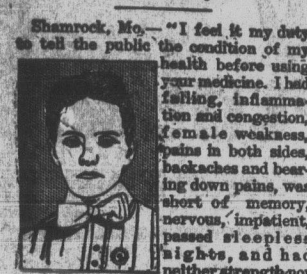
surface into vigorous waves. It was
early morn. The gulls were no longer
poised listlessly, as at a dead calm, but
were hunting for breakfast, darting
here and there and then with sudden
swoops and upward triumphant
squawking flights flew away with
palpitating masses of something white
and glistening within their claws.

The shores of New Brunswick were
almost lost in the far distance. A
light belt of fog hugging its outline,
toned it down until it was difficult to
recognize the distinction between the
land and skyline; they were so
blended. Looking towards Paspébiac,
the morning sun brought out all the
glories of the brilliant view. If a
painter were to reproduce upon can-
vas the coloring of this brilliant scene
as the writer saw it on this sunny
morn following a storm, and to label
it "A scene in Bonaventure County,
Que.," the average Canadian would
regard it as a license on the part of
an imaginative painter. The colorings
were marked. The very houses, with
their red roofs, seemed to harmonize
with the prevailing red and green and
blue and glitter, with which nature had
decorated the scene, the curves of the
shore swept eastward, each curve
slightly projecting further than its
predecessor into the sea. The beach
parian may be judged.

THE RICHEST COON IN GEORGIA
The attraction at the Opera House,
Saturday, August 7th, will be "The
Richest Coon in Georgia," a musical
comedy in two acts, presented by R.
W. Thompson's company of colored
entertainers, headed by Williams and
Stevens, America's greatest colored
comedians. This attraction has recent-
ly played in Moncton, Amherst, New
Glasgow, Liverpool, Truro and Yarm-
mouth to large and well pleased
houses. The Black Diamond Road will
give free concerts noon and night.
This company will play in Dalhousie
Monday, August 9th. Prices will be
25, 35 and 50c in both towns.

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female weakness,
pains in both sides,
backaches and bear-
ing down pains, was
short of memory,
nervous, impatient,
passed sleepless
nights, and had
no other strength nor
energy. There was always a fear and
dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous,
weak spells, hot flashes over my body.
I had a place in my right side that was
so sore that I could hardly bear the
weight of my clothes. I tried medicine
and doctors, but they did me little good,
and I never expected to get out again.
I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and Blood Purifier, and I cer-
tainly would have been in grave danger an-
yway if your medicine had not saved
me. But now I can work all day, sleep
well at night, eat anything I want, have
no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells.
All pains, aches, fears and doubts are
gone, my bones, children and husband
are no longer neglected, so I am almost
entirely free of the bad symptoms I had
before taking your medicine, and all the
pleasure and happiness in my home. Y.
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