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WOODSTOCK--A PLACE OF HUSTLE

Several Occasions, But Always Came

Up Better and Brighter

In the old parish churchyard are the

graves of numbers of those whose

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To the Memory of

Who Was Born

At Stamford in Connecticut,

On the 9th of December, 1753.

and DIED

XXXVth of his ministry.

Erected as a tribute of

Filial Affection

His Children

On the 17th of May, 1828,

Founded by the Loyalists in the The Town Has Been Swept by Fire on It is Now One of the Most Progres-Year 1783--- The Early Settlers ---History of the Town.

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Woodstock, the capital of Carleton active interest in all that pertains to county, beautifully situated on the the prosperity and advancement of west bank of the St. John at the mouth Woodstock, in which he is an extensive property holder. Among his other of the Meduxnakeag, is the most eneractivities he is president of the newly getic and enterprising town in north- formed Press Printing Company, which ern New Brunswick, and is the third has purchased the Woodstock Weekly city in size and commercial importance Press, installing George E. Balmain within the St. John river valley. It is as secretary and treasurer, and engagthe trade centre for the rich agricul- ing John P. Malaney, an all-round tural districts of Carleton, and its pronewspaper man, for many years one of the leading spirits of the Carleton Sengress has been steadily onward. Woodtinel as editor and business manager. stock is not a boom town, but has grown steadily, keeping well to the With new blood and new brains Mr. century, being pressed by the Mo- clearly drawn, showing the number of Lindsay expects the Press to thrive front in the general growth of the province. It resembles St. John city in and prosper and to become a power two respects; first, by reason of its, for good in the Upper St. John region. Mayor Lindsay, accompanied by his main streets being largely up and down hill: second, because it has been frequently and severely scourged by fire graduate of the Halifax School for the Blind, will shortly leave for the St. and has on each occasion rebulit on a Louis Fair. The young gentleman, better and larger scale. It takes more who is a planist of much more than than flames to daunt the stout hearts ordinary ability and genius, proposes of the descendants of the Loyalist entering a leading musical institution founders of Woodstock and the people in Chicago and there spend the winter who have cast their lot in with them. On May 17, 1877, a little over a month pursuing his studies.

beore St. John was reduced to ashes, Woodstock is well supplied with a fire extending over six acres, swept over the business portion of Wood- newspapers, there being in addition to stock and destroyed eighty-five build- the Press, above referred to, the veterings. A larger conflagration took an Carleton Sentinel, which claims to place on November 11, 1881, when about be New Brunswick's oldest weekly, is twenty acres were devastated, entail- now in its fifty-seventh year and is ing a loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. published by the Carleton Sentinel Co., and is ably edited by N. Foster One of the fiercest fires ever known in Woodstock was that of April 16, 1860, Thorne, who is also its managing dirwhich devoured everything combust- ector. Then the Dispatch, also a weekible from the Meduxnakeag to the ly, is a bright, newsy, well printed sheet, that has made a name for itself. top of the hill near the English church, including both sides of Main street and not only in the town but throughout thence to the River St. John. The area, the length and breadth of Carleton mbraced every business place in the County. The three papers appear to enjoy a liberal advertising patronage,

While for long years the practical, which is well supplemented by the vollevel-headed inhabitants bent their ume of job printing that steadily flows in from town and country. energies in the direction of gathering

worldy goods around them in goodly The annual Woodstock exhibition, quantities, and paid little attention to which is to be held this year on Sepbeautifying and adorning the town, the tember 27th, 28th and 29th, is sure to Woodstock of today possesses some of be well patronized from all the region the most tasteful private residences tributary to the town. Expert judges and beautiful grounds to be found in any part of the province and is any of the province and is branching out in the erection of most preparation is being made to put the creditable public buildings. It has coming fair on a plane far higher than one of the best water services for dom- any of its predecessors. Carleton estic and fire purposes in New Brunscounty is rich in all things that go to wick, pumping its supply from that make up an attractive and successful to the Madawaska and Temiscouata exhaustless source, the bed of the St. agricultural exhibition. John river, a short distance above the "WOODSTOCK" AND "MEDUXtown, and the fire service is supple-

mented by a modern equipment, a cen-NAKEAG." trally located engine house and a most

The origin of the name given to the French who must have passed the site efficient fire department. The electric light station on the bank of the capital of the garden of the province, of the town of Woodstock frequently light station on the bank of the capital of the garden of the province, of the town of Woodstock frequen as Carleton County is justly styled, is and occasionally in large numbers. compactness in ratio to power and unknown. Rev. Dr. Raymond thinks it might possibly have been so called

Than Ever.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)

Raymond says there is reason to be- | Embarked on board the Union Trans- | one of the Judges of the Common Pleas lieve that the Maliseets did not form-erly occupy the St. John river, but that Huntington Bay, April 11th and comabout the beginning of the seventeenth pleted April 16, 1783." The lines are hawks of New York, they pushed their males, females, children and servants To commemorate the deep feeling of son, J. Hollis Lindsay, a distinguished Micmacs back toward the guif shore ney-at-law; wife; children over ten Christian and the truly good man, and the peninsula of Nova Scotia. But years, one; servants, two. The total the Maliseets had an almost unaccount- number was 209, as follows: Sixty-five able dread of the Mohawks. Cardillac, writing in 1693, says: "The children over ten years old; forty-eight signers, thirty-five women, fifty-nine

Maliseets are well shaped and tolerably children under ten years old; two sertion of the soil and grow the most dian fort is well known. It is situated

eight miles below Woodstock, opposite the foot of an island, which used to be called Watson's or Meductic island. The fort was not at the mouth of the Meductic or Eel river, but four miles above. It guarded the lower end of the portage route to Eel river, the lower twelve miles of which are not navigable for canoes. The Indians had here a large permanent settlement and all the French writers speak of it. It always furnished a good number of warriors when any trouble was afoot on the St. John.

Early in 1700 there was a regular route along the river by which communication with Quebec was maintained by the French on the lower St. John, and also by those in the Nova Scotia peninsula. From Beausejour, Baie Verte and perhaps even from Louisburg messengers passed by way of the St. John to Quebec. The route was by way of the Petitcodiac up which canoes passed to North river, thence by a portage of some eight miles to the Canaan and down that river to the Washademoak, thence up the St. John and so on to the St. Lawrence. At the time of the great final struggle between England and France for the sovereignty of Canada and Acadia, in 1744-63, this route was considerably used by the

on the west bank of the St. John, about one; weaver, one. Bates, Binden, Wade, Boon, Scribner, Ferris, Jostlin, Marvin, Seamen, etc. EARLY GRAVES.

> sturdy arms felled the giant trees and carved out a home for themselves and their children in the wilderness. Rev. Dr. Raymond has reproduced a number of the inscriptions on the headstones in this city of the dead. We copy a few. Side by side on a plain

marble slab are the two following inscriptions: The Rev. FREDERICK DIBBLEF. In the LXXIIId Year of His Age.

for the County of Carleton. He died on the 23rd April 1838 Aged 83 years.

way eastward into the territory hither- in each family; also the profession or respect and attachment for the memory to occupied by the Micmacs, and, being trade. The first name given is Tyler of the affectionate Parent, the honest the more warlike tribe, pressed the Dibblee, Stamford, Connecticut, attor- and upright magistrate, the sincere

This stone Is erected by his children.

No name was more prominent in the warlike. They attend to the cultiva- vants. Business or calling: Farmers, Winslow. Two of the family, father early New England days than that of thirty-six; blacksmiths, two; shoemak- and son, filled in turn the position of beautiful Indian corn. Their fort is at ers, eight; seamen, two; refiner of iron, governor of the Colony of Plymouth. Medocteck." The site of this old In- one; mason, one; carpenters, six; Col. Edward Winslow, a great grandwheelwright, one; joiner, one; cooper, son of Governor Edward Winslow, was a prominent loyalist and afterwards The greater number coming by this judge of the supreme court of this vessel settled in Kingston, and only province, also at one time administwo are known to have gone up the trator of the government. His son, J. St. John river, namely John Baker and F. W. Winslow, the first sheriff of Seth Squires. Many of the names Carleton Co., is buried in the churchwritten in the manifest are familiar yard at Woodstock, and a handsome throughout New Brunswick at the marble monument erected beneath the present day: Perley, Raymond, Picket, shadow of a lofty elm bears this brief biography:

> IN MEMORY OF JOHN FRANCIS WENTWORTH

WINSLOW, A direct descendant of GOVERNOR EDWARD WINSLOW, of Plymouth, Mass.; BORN AT KINGSWOOD near Fredericton, 1793 Entered the New Brunswick Fencibles 1806. Appointed a Lt. in the 41st Regt. of Foot 1811. Sheriff of the County of Carleton 1832. Removed for Political Not personal motives 1856 Died at his residence Woodstock, October 1859. A staunch friend, A generous opopment, A faithful official. In honor unstained Of loyalty unimpeachable

and respected Even by his enemies. JANE G. RAINSFORD

erected near by the position of the at eleven o'clock preaching by the Rev. present parish church, three miles be- Alexander Taylor; at three o'clock by low town. Over half a century ago, Rev. Joseph McLeod, and at seven by when the "Creek" grew in importance, Rev. Joseph Noble." Referring to the a church called St. Luke's was erect- disruption that took place in 1888, over ed on the the site now occupied by the the doctrines of the denomination in existing edifice. Some twenty-three reference to the matter of sanctificayears ago it was decided to build a tion, Rev. Mr. Currier expressed re-new church on the site of old St. gret that greater charity and leniency Luke's. The ancient building was re- had not been exercised. "If there had noved to a spot hard-by, and the new been the results might have been difedifice was in process of erection when ferent. At the present time," continued the disatrous fire of November, 1881, the pastor, "when we have so many swept away both churches and the years to dispassionately consider our residence of Ven. Archdeacon Neales, doctrinal differences we find that they the rector. The rector lost a valuable are not very great, and one can only library. The communion plate was in his house and could not be saved. A when as prejudice and enmity discurious incident occurred in connection appear these differences will become with this plate. When the fire had so small that they can be eliminated died away search was made for it. All altogether, and not only can these two was gone evcept the silver bowl of the bodies but all those who bear the honchalice, which was found almost unored name of Baptists, be as our Lord injured. The Metropolitan, Bishop wished us to be, one in spirit and Medley, was much interested when he in name."

sive Towns in the Province---

Some Leading Features.

heard of this. His lordship sent the The music used at this anniversary bowl to England and had it remountservice was that of seventy years ago. ed. Around the top is this inscription, Starting with a membership of ten the placed there by the request of the late church today has a membership of 473, bishop: "Quid retribuam duo pro and is in a healthy, progressive condiomnibus quae mihi dedit." In Eng- tion. Following is a list of the paslish this means: "What reward shall I tors since its organization. Rev. G. A. give unto the Lord for all the benefits Hartley, Rev. William Downey, Rev. J. T. Parsons, Rev. Joseph Nobles, Although St. Luke's is the larger Rev. John Perry, Rev. F. Babcock, church and the larger congregation Rev. T. S. Van Wart, Rev. G. W. Macattend it, the dignities appertain to donald, Rev. C. T. Phillips, Rev. J. W. the little church so beautifully situated Clark, Rev. F. Allison Currier, M. A.

is the Parish church and St. Luke's is a chapel of ease.

NOTES. The first Methodist church in Wood-THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH. stock was erected in 1834, but it was On Sunday, August 28th, this year soon afterwards destroyed by fire. In the Woodstock Free Baptist church 1836 a new church was built on the celebrated its seventieth anniversary, same site. special feature being an address by The first ordained Methodist minister the Rev. Joseph Noble, now in his appointed to the Woodstock circuit ninetieth year and the sole surviving was the Rev. Mr. Joll. The first school house erected in the charter members and the date, 1854. voice broke from deep emotion as he Village of Woodstock was situated unpointed to the noble tablet on the wall der the hill below the Roman Catholic bearing the names of the twelve church. The first bank established in Woodcharter member and the date, 1834. The names inscribed thereon are: stock, in 1836, was an agency of the Rev. Samuel Hartt, Simeon Baker, Commercial. It ran for thirty years. Fifteen persons fell victims to an Samuel Raymond, Amos C. Tolford, outbreak of Asiatic cholera in Wood-David Marston, John P. Lougie, Hugh Baker, Joseph Noble, Stephen Par- stock in 1854. sons, Mrs. Stephen Parsons, E. M. The historic "Cold Friday," 8th Feb., Truesdale, Elisha Baker. There was 1861, was about as severely felt in a strong element of sadness in the Woodstock as in any part of the pro-Rev. Mr. Noble's address, who to all vince. appearance, was taking a last leave of When Prince Arthur, Duke of Cana people to whom he had devoted a naught, visited Woodstock, en route to long and active life. the upper provinces, he held a levee in The historical address was delivered the Mechanics' Institute, and occupied

is so constructed that it can be oper-	it might possibly have been so called	LOYALIST SETTLEMENT.	His Children.	Beloved wife of	Dy the pastor, the Rev. F. Allison	a chair, kindly furnished for t
ated as cheaply as any station of its size in all Canada.	by the early settlers who were impress- ed with the "stock of wood" which		SACRED	John F. Winslow, died	Currier, who sald there were but two	Sion by Mag Chaulter T
	everywhere greeted their eyes, but is	Woodstock was made in the summer		April 4 A D 1891	older Free Baptist churches in the province, those at Upper and Lower Deichter, beth hereiter	been the property of 1
It may be here remarked that Wood-	inclined to believe it was more prob-	of 1783, or the spring of 1784, by mem-	NANCY BEECH,	Aged 90 years and 6 mos.	prighton, both naving been organized	The 1847 the town of The dat
	ably suggested by its nearness to	bers of De Lancy's brigade. Among the pioneer settlers were Capt. Jacob		1	1 Iour years earlier. On August 21, 1834	tained 600 inhobitants mi
exchanges operating in totally distinct		Smith. Lieut. Benjamin P. Griffith,		Another old loyalist founder of Woodstock, whose descendants are nu-	a number of persons met in a barr	then 190 dwolling bourses T
systems, the latest, the Union Ex- change, being automatic in its work-	The visitor, however, has no diffi-	Sergt. McShaffrey, Corp. Richard Rog-	Rector of this Parish,	merous and much respected was Cap-	owned by a Mr. Johnstone, at the Lower Corner, and the following day	population was 1,581, with 215 in
(c) The series of a three distributions are a submitted by particular to a submitted by a submitte a submitted by a submitt	culty in ascertaining the origin of the	ers, all of De Lancy's troops. George	A mult 1920 A mail of The	tain George Bull, whose grave is mark-	a meeting was held in the carpenter	Over 3 000
4	name Meduxnakeag, which is from the	Bull and Joseph Cunliffe, who came about the same time or a little later,	Was born at Stratford,	ed by a simple grey stone slab with the	slop of Mr. Fairfield, and at this	The first election in Wester
service, the connection being automatic	duk-se-nee-kik signifying in that In-	were also retired officers, Mr. Bull	Connecticut, and came to	inscription:-	I neeting the church organizatoin was	mayor and councilland to de the
between subscribers without the inter-	dian tongue, rough or rocky at its	having held a commission as lieutenant	This Province with her husband, One of the Loyalists.	SACRED	effected, with a total membership of ten. On November 11, 1881, the church,	12, 1856, when L. P. Fisher was
tral" Woodstool claims the honor of	mouth. In this instance the title was	in the American Legion and Mr. Cun-	Freeted as a tribute of affection has here	to	which had been remodelled till it was	over his principal encount
being the only town in the province	aptly applied, the bed of the river at	liffe a like commission in the New Jer- sey Volunteers. In the selection of	children.	the memory of	almost a new building, was burned	Robertson The following
	ing composed of rough rugged rocks	their lands the newcomers showed ex-		GEORGE BULL, Esq	With most of its contents. Nothing	councillors, Wand 1 Wm m
The ranway service furnished by the	otron which the motor normal in -1.	the state of the second second second second shares	An old moss-grown stone marks the		daunted the people set to work to re- build, and the secretary's book, under	and Hugh McLean. Ward 2-V
Canadian Pacific is an excellent one,	turagene fachion The Medurneiseen	mente halt that anaged the St John	grave of Col. Benjamin P. Griffith one		date of August 2, 1885, contains the	Ward ? John Dudley and T
tered the town of Woodstock has been	which drains an area of about four	below Eel river and selecting the fer- tile intervales and flats at Woodstock.	Woodstock. The first burying ground		Tonowing record On this second day	Smith
the clobe touch with the outside world	formed by the junction of two streams	The land executed to and ecounied by	was at the know hear the Hodgdon	Mr. Bull was Born in	of August, the New Free Christian Baptist church was publicly dedicated	The first telegraph line was b
and no longer depend on con-board,	of nooply agual give twolve wiles change	the foot actileur in emphased in the	Fload, a fille below the old rectory	Ulster County, State of New York,	to the worship of God. In the morn-	Woodstock in 1854.
steamers and the old time stage	the mouth one faming couthorly from	district from Dull's Greak to the farm	and Col. Grinnin was purled there	and served as a Lieutenant in the American Legion and	ing at ten o'clock there was a praver	across the river at Woodstool-
a few months every year,	the Aroostook water shed the other	of the late Colonel Ketchum inclusive in the following order: Captain Bull,	April 41, 1003, in the family vanit	came to this Province at the	and praise meeting in the vestry, and	New Brunswick Railway Co.
a bleamboat runs from Fredericton to	farming districts of the State of Maine	Der Mr. Dibbles Major Cuiffith John	remains were removed to their present	close of the Revolutionary war,		
HOUGSTOCK, DUL LINS SELVICE IS SU EILA-	Houlton the metropolis of Associated	Dedall Milliam Dibbles and his methon	i resung place by his son. Robert (Frif-	in which he continued to reside	MORE PATRONAGE	liberal candidate in Pontiac once
as to be the from satisfactory to have	County is situated on the south	Taba D Desadalars Michael Cmith		on Half-pay until his death.	MUNE FAIRUNAUE	notwithstanding the fact that he
the steamboat	branch Whore the main wood encader	Captain Smith, Captain Cunliffe, John Baker and Colonel Ketchum. These	Sacred to the memory of	A marble slab near the centre of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	time ago announced his retin
active from thine to thine in blast-	there is a substantial iron bridge that	properties or portions of them are		churchyard is erected in memory of the	Which Will be Handed Out to the	from politics. He has adopted the
and notices and bounders	once did duty on the Oramosto mirror	-bond the the management of their decoord-		late James Upham, whose wife, a		er unique expedient of selectin man from each township in his
and other wise deepining and in-	but was found to be too short for the	ante Cantain Chaith's property ortand.	and the second county county county	daughter of Capt. Jacob Smith, was the first white child born in the parish of	Faithful.	and in this way he counts upon
Proving the channel, the water	distance it had to enon The C D D	at from TTTILlows Chalthin upper line to	came to this country and set-	Woodstock. The brief inscription		ing a band of ardent workers i
The the the the ton minossible. The	distance nearer the month is a such	Hayden's mill and his residence was near the mouth of the Meduxnakik.	tled in Woodstock, then an en-	reads:	OTTAWA, Sept. 18-The department	erent parts of his constituency.
new may bervice mas, mowever, been	Stantial etwinotune aumontes an aslis	mi	and the second sec		of marine and fisheries has decided to	As an outcome of the recent
				In memory of	purchase the steam herring drifter	수업은 것님께서 집에서는 것 같아요? 한 것이지는 것이 없는 것이라는 것이 것을 위해야 한다. 것이 없는 것이 같아요? 것이 같이 가지?
Meduxnakear as formerly nassengers	place of the old wooden supports. Fur-	Carleton, which was set off from York Co. in 1832, a site for the erection of		JAMES UPHAM, Esq.	which has been used by Mr. Cowie in his experiments this	charge of running a gamblin
				Born in Brookfield, Mass., 1771,	his experiments this summer. The boat is now at Port Mulgrave under	tablishment.
annost within a stone's throw i	In 1921 the County of Verile	A THE A ALL ALL TIMES COMMON	and Died 1st Dat 1940	Died at Woodstock	inspection.	
and principal noters and convenient	divided and the new country so formed	within the other then seen the boot of	A TT CO	On the 13th of October, 1838	The interior department desires to	MONCTON NEWS.
		that time could be desired, the growth of the centre of the town has made		Aged 86 years.	set apart six townships near Swift Current for the overflow from the set-	에 가지 않는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 수 있다. 것 같은 것 같은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 것을 것 같은 것을 했다. 것은 것은 것은 것을 것 같은 것을 것 같은 것을 것 같은 것을 것
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				'orate Masonic emblems marks the last	toba.	man, formerly of the I. C. R.
					The governor general has been noti-	but lately with B. Toombs & So
		Woodstock, on which a modern brick registry office and a commodious jail,		In Memory of A. K. S. Wetmore, Esg.	fied that Britain has arranged an ex- tradition treaty with Cuba. It will	
	OF This lafter county took place in 1972	also builds mone encoted The count		Clerk of the Peace	now be possible to secure the extradi-	
the stores and business places are	when Madawaska county was arouted	haute at Tinner Connon is still used but	IN MIDNORT	for the County of	tion of Hamel, a Montreal bank clerk,	ley's farm at Moosomin.
across the American border, and the	When Carleton was taken from York	the time is not far distant when a new	UL I		who stepped out to Cuba some time ago.	O. S. Leger has purchased from diocesan synod of Fredericton th
stocks carried-would do credit to more	habitants	and modern court house, such as the thrifty and progressive county of		who died Aug. 7, 1862.	Last session a quarter of a million	Dunlap hall block in the east e
pretentious places. In manufactures	Abraham Cosnor in his "Nor Drune	and the stand have will be succeeded	Who was born April 26th 1749	In the 69th year of his age	was voted to survey the route of the	the town for the sum of \$2,250.
Woodstock has made great strides in	Wick with Notes for Emigranta?	hard by the registry office on land al-	In Long Island in the		Ottawa and Georgian Bay canal. The	building is a large one but is of
the last decade, and is still reaching out for more up-to-date development.	published in 1847, says:	ready purchased for that purpose by	State of New York and who	repose the mortal remains of the late	department of public works is now ar- ranging to send out survey parties this	repair, and has been on the mark some time. Mr. Leger will make
The harnessing of the great water	which are very advantageously situ	The first place of business wis even	during the Revolutionary	rector of Woodstock. The inscription	fall so that considerable work can be	tensive improvements.
power afforded by the Meduxnakeag.	ated on the wort hant of the St John	ad has the Manna Dedall at Dedally	War served as Captain In DeLancey's Brigade	reads:	done during the winter. In order to	Frank Black, a Moneton boy, v
the latest move, and when the	(If these the upper one containing the	Group about thuse miles below the new		The strength of the Day	make the residents of the Ottawa Val-	head signalman on H. M. S.
short distance up that river is com-	court house and gaol, is known by the	sent town of Woodstock; next in order	On the 28th Sept. in the year	In Memory of the Rev.	ley realize the great favor which is being done through liberal members	fatigable, has been spending a furlough here with his mother.
preted there will be a reservoir caused	Gesner adde: "Any difficult and lo	aless Oal Watchum's of the These	01 001 10010, 1001		of both sides of the river, gentlemen.	Indefetigable is to sail from H
a and backed-up water canable of	DOTIOUS WORK On the province has not	Common and Darlow & English of the	In 88th year of his age. "Go thou thy way till the end be, for	For 41 years RECTOR OF WOODSTOCK.	who are to contest constituencies in	tomorrow for the West Indies.
				Died Dec. 8th, 1870.	the liberal interest have each been in-	Hunting parties are fitting ou the big game woods. Edward
a century to come Then at the mouth	to there is a newid in the village referred	was erected by Captain Smith near the	the end of thy days		vited to nominate ten of the faithful for positions on the survey parties.	ward, James Fleming and Bert Ki
			Daniel 12, 13.	Erected by his late parishioners	Needless to say the liberal members	left yesterday for Jacquet River.
taining mell has built dams and re-	scrabble, nence the vinage has obtain-	the opposite side of the stream. There	A nigin marble slab orgated	as a token of Christian love	are delighted at this windfall of pat-	ion Kinreade of Boston is here
for his enlarged some will and athen	cu no characteristic hame.	being no bridge, the Creek, so-caned.	waare and recalls the moment			an outfit and will leave shortly week in the woods. Mr. Kinreade
works. This enterprise	EARLY UPPER ST JOHN INDIANS	was forded at low water near its	who was prominent in the early days	Lord."		former Moncton boy, son of the
Ject of uispute between its			of Woodstock:			Thomas Kinreade, and has been
which was at an Pacific Railway Co.,	No consideration of the early history of Woodstock and its vicinity would	er's, and thence by the only highway	SACRED	SIT I TIVE OTTO AT	DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT.	successful in the states, devotin
courts, but later submitt	be complete without some reference to	road past Donerty's farm to strike	to the Memory of	ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.	WEAVER'S SYRUR	attention to electrical inventions.
tion, the company giving h	the aboriginal innabitants of the coun-	the present main road about a mile	JOHN BEDELL, Esquire,	St. Luke's church is one of the most attractive ecclesiastical edifices in the		SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 16.
Mr. Connell any award the arbitrators	John are Maliseets. As a rule they		Born December 9, 1755	town. Quite a little history is attached	For Humors	trial of the petition against the
shown over the soon over the	John are Maliseets. As a rule they were fine specimens of their race; good	W. F. Dibblee has in his possession		to this church, or the site on which it		tion of C. N. Smith, the liberal is ber of the Ontario legislature, in
operations by Mr Lind	nunters, brave warriors, rairly indus-	a valuable historical document, to wit,	In the then British Colony of	now stands and as Woodstock was set-		gress here since Tuesday, close
Elterwards driven by his	criomo, and, one accord of the white	the maanlest of the ship that convey-	NEW YORK	tled by United Empire Loyalists, and the majority of them were church peo-	WEAVER'S CERATE	night. Chancellor Boyd declared
mayor of Woodstock to the	incar o citanna in that their ucar	eu the mot settiers from the United	He emigrated to this Province at the	ple, the first place of worship eracted in	Classes the Chin	seat vacant and costs to be paid h
Working Company's mile	Maliseets possessed the valley of the	in fair preservation and says, Lieut.	close of the Revolutionary War	the parish was for the use of the mem-		spondent. The main charge whic to this decision was the celebrated
other scenes of huginger as well as	bt. John nearly to the outlet, their	con band in his Seventy lears of	and settled at Woodstools at p	bers of the Church of England. The		of the steamer Minnie M. to Mich
Mayor Lindson	and a second second second second	the writing and	He was appointed and the	original church, a small unpretentious building, stood at the junction of the	fally prop the system annihitery predicate	ten with a party of personators.
Nopular with his townsmen, takes an	ward to the Penobscot. Rev. Dr. W. O.	reads: "Return of the Families, etc.	Magist tes for the County of York	building, stood at the junction of the Main River road and the Hodgdon road. Later on another church was;	Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal	The cross petition against Camp conservative candidate, was dism
			and upon the division of the County-	road. Later on another church was;	the second se	without conte
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