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MUCH INTEREST BEING MANIFESTED

Evangelistic Meetings in Churches Being Well Attended,

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

The evangelistic meetings under the leadership of Evangelist J. Ritchie Bell are attracting large audiences and much interest is being manifested. On Tuesday evening the audience completely filled the Baptst church. Mr. Bell gave a very earnest address on Personal Work from the text 'He that winneth souls is wise.'

On Wednesday evening a very large congregation was present in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Bell sang two solos which were much appreciated. He spoke from the text 'He brought him to Jesus' and made a strong plea to Christian people to go out and bring the unconverted to the services.

Great preparations are being made for the Sunday meetings in the Opera House. A great chorus choir will lead the singing.

In the afternoon a special meeting will be held for men only. The subject of the Evangelist's address will be 'The Problem of Problems.' It is expected that this afternoon meeting will be one of the most interesting services of th whole series.

On Sunday at 8 p m Mr. Bell will address a mass meeting in the Opera House open to all He will address himself especially to a very large class of people, namely the Backsliders. His subject will be 'Christ crowded out.'

The meetings during the coming week will be in the same churches as the present week.

Mr. Bell will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning.

DON'T FOOL WITH THE GRIP

The after results of the grip are apt to be exceedingly serious. It leaves in its wake weakness and a run down condition in general.

Prof. R. E. R. Hicks of Maplewood, Ala, says that after grip Vinol restored his strength and cured his cough after different physicians and cough syrups had failed and he considered Vinol one of the greatest blessings ever offered to the public.

Britain has had five deaths in twenty years as a result of competitive athletics. United States has an average of fifty deaths yearly from the same cause. That is but one contracting result of play for the sake of the game as against play for the sake of victory.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness—nothing else.

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For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and cheerfully recommend

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the International Railway Company of New Brunswick will apply to the Legislature of New Brunswick at the next Session thereof, for the passing of an Act authorizing the Company to sell or lease the Railway, rolling stock and franchises, or to purchase or amalgamate with any other Railway and the Company will also ask for authority to issue bonds or debentures to the extent of thirty thousand dollars per mile of its line of railway, to be secured by mortgage, in lien of and upon the discharge of the present encumbrance thereon or to make a further issue of bonds to the amount of Twenty Two Thousands dollars per mile, to be secured by Mortgage, subject to existing encumbrances.

Dated at Campbellton N. B. the fourth day of January A. D. 1910

A. E. G. McKENZIE,
Solicitor for Applicant

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NORTH SHORE BOY WELL THOUGHT OF

Even Conservative Papers Say That Attorney General is O. K.

BELONGS TO BATHURST

Somehow or other Mr. Turgeon the attorney general, has a nice way about him. We have always admired him, despite the company into which he has been thrown by the turn of the political wheel.

The Standard never intentionally misrepresents anyone but the other day we inadvertently misrepresented the attorney general. In connection with the debate on the subject securing copies of the printed voters' lists Mr. Turgeon was quoted as having agreed that under the act 'only government members could get copies of the revised lists until within ten days before an election, when all members could get them.' The misunderstanding arose during the cross fire between the Government and Opposition members. Mr. Wylie said that 'apparently members could not get copies until within ten days of an election,' and Mr. Turgeon admitted that under the act this was so, although he saw in the discussion a possibility for an acceptable amendment of the law.

Now Mr. Turgeon recognizes the difficulties under which the members of the press gallery labor by reason or the acoustic properties of the room in which the Legislature meets. When he noticed the error he didn't rise in his place on the floor of the House, and demand, with great gusto and superfluous pounding of an already overly punished desk, that the House excludes the press from its sessions. He didn't suggest the adoption of star chamber methods, nor the appointing of a press censor. What did he do? He invited the representatives of the Standard into his provite affice—that modestly furnished room where schemes of government and of politics are concocted—and there he pointed out the error. With the blandest of his very bland smiles he assured the newspaper man that he fully understood how the mistake might occur? He didn't even suggest that an explanation be published.

But the Standard doesn't want to misrepresent or to misreport anyone, much less the genial attorney general and so this explanation is freely given.

How Mr. Turgeon's manner stands out in contrast to the attitude some of his colleagues would have adopted in such a case? Truly, Mr. Turgeon we like your ways and we hope you do well.—Regina Standard.

The special correspondent of the Grain Growers' Guide representing that journal in Regina during the session of the Legislature, writes as follows n regard to Attorney General Turgeon:

The Attorney General n moving the second reading of the measures (Bill relating to Slander and Libel), and was very largely attended, interment being at Notre Dame church burying ground. The pall bearers gave a lucid and full outline of its provisions stating at the same time were Peter Wall, Elias Brown; Jas. the history of the subject. It is generally known that the Saskatchewan Attorney General is for the position he holds, a young—I had almost said a very young man—but he possesses a most unusual gift of presenting an intricate subject. After listening to him for the space of half an hour, stating and expounding this measure, your correspondent in common I should presume with a great many others felt inclined to apostrophise him in Shylock's words to Portia, 'O excellent young man, how much older thou art than thy looks.'—Morning Leader Regina.

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Gentlemen,—I have used MINARDS LINIMENT from time to time for the past twenty years. It was recommended to me by a prominent physician of Montreal, who called it the 'great Nova Scotia Liniment.' It does the doctor's work: it is particularly good in cases of Rheumatism and Sprains.

Yours truly,
G. G. DUSTAN,
Chartered Accountant

Halifax, N. S. Sept. 21 1906

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We have in stock the Club Curling Coat.
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ICE RACE MEET DREW LARGE CROWDS TO CAMPBELLTON

Much Interest Taken in Events and Good Races Result of the Committee's Efforts.

FINISHED THURSDAY.

The ice race meet held here on Wednesday was most successful in every respect and the committee in charge of the arrangements are to be complimented on the way matters were carried out.

The ice track was in good shape and every race was of more than usual interest. The day was fine and a very large number of spectators were on hand to witness the events.

Messrs. F. F. Mutheson, Geo. St. Onge and F M Anderson acted as judges while D A. Stewart was starter

The events were pulled off as follows

Free For All

Abbot W., T. Ellsworth,	2	2	1	1	1
Robert C. W. J Fenwick	1	1	3	2	2
Chetto, A. Thompson	3	3	2	3	3
Dudley Brenton H. Cormier,	Drawn				

Time—1.32½; 1.32½; 1.32¼; 1.30; 1.31.

2.30 Class

Issot Harold, J. McNair	1	1	1
Milligan, W. Milligan	2	2	2
Dudley Brenton H. Cormier,	3	3	3
Dolly Wilkes E. Sullivan	Drawn		

Time—1.34; 1.34; 1.33.

3.00 Class

Little Maud, A. Hinton,	1	1	
Park Maid A. McDougall	2	2	2
Kerneiss A. Miller	3	3	3

Green Race.

Queen Be Sure, P. Morton,	2	1	1	2	1
Dan Wilks, J. Underhill	1	2	2	1	2
Colonel A. McKenzie	5	3	3	3	3
Jennie Cobb, H. Duncan,	4	4	4	Dr	
Sleeper Jack T. Robinson	3	5	5	Dr.	

Time—1.37; 1.36; 1.34; 1.38; 1.33½.

Hotel Race

Gray Prince J McIntyre,	1	1
Ned, E. LeGallais	2	2
Fred B. Balongier	3	3
St. Onge G. St. Onge,	4	4

Time not taken.

FURS

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GOOD WATER PRESSURE

He must be a very prejudiced person indeed, who will not yet admit the benefit to this town of the sixteen inch main. Notwithstanding that so many additional water services have been added to the system during the past summer, the water pressure is over forty per cent. greater than it was before the sixteen inch pipe was connected to the service. When there was a foot of water running over the spill way and when there is none running over, the pressure seems to be practically the same. Campbellton has now without doubt one of the best water systems in the province, if not in the Dominion.

The tender leaves of a harmless lung healing mountainous shrub give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its marvellous curative properties. Tight, tickling or distressing coughs, quickly yield to the healing soothing action of this splendid prescription—Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so safe and good for children as well. Containing no opium, chloroform or other harmful drugs mothers should in safety always demand Dr. Shoop's If other remedies are offered tell them No. Be your own judge. Sold by all dealers.

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A WELCOME ADDITION TO MARITIME INDUSTRIES

The enterprise and large business capacity of Mr. T. H. Estabrooks has given him a commanding position in the tea trade of Canada, and made St. John the principal port of entry for Indian and Ceylon Teas in the Dominion. This success is especially remarkable because it has been won within a very few years. Persistant and judicious advertising has made Red Rose Tea a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but the real basis of Mr. Estabrooks' success has been his unwavering adherence to his conviction that quality pays, and to his straightforward and generous business methods. There is no man held in higher regard by the retail trade of Canada.

This is not a sudden impulsee, however. For more than a year preparations on a large and comprehensive scale have been under way. A plant fashioned after the most scientific and commercially approved methods has been installed and is now in operation. The coffee, instead of being ground, is now crushed between steel rollers, which turn it out in grains of uniform size. This is the most modern and approved method of preparing coffee for use.

The same day it is roasted, the coffee is crushed and put up in pound and half pound doubly sealed air tight tins.

Only one grade of coffee will be put on the market and it will be a grade to appeal to particular people. With coffee as with tea Mr. Estabrooks will adhere to the principal of quality.

Coffee blending, roasting and packing by new, scentific methods and on a large scale will be a welcome industry in the Maritime Provinces, and for this reason as well as for his own sake, the trade will wish Mr. Estabrooks unbounded success in his new venture.

The new coffee will bear the name 'Estabrooks Red Rose Coffee.' The labels are very handsome, and in addition to directions for making, give a description of the new crusing process.

BAD PLUMBING

There are quite a number of buildings in town yet, mostly tenement residences where water pipes pass under floors and between ceilings, entirely unprotected from frost, with the result that the water is now frozen and the inmates are dependent upon an outside supply. This is inexcusable as it should not be a very difficult matter to make water pipes frost proof; it only requires just a little extra labor and very little expense to do it. The law requires that all water service pipes must be protected from frost and all services not so protected will be cut off by the Town Engineer wherever found during the inspection which is now being made. It is also against the law to allow water taps to be left running to prevent freezing, which has been done in some cases in the past just to save the extra expense of protecting the pipes in the proper way. A case is reported where a tenant is paying $15.00 per month rent for an upstairs department where both the water service and waste pipes are both frozen and the apartment is under quarantin

THE CHARMS OF BAY CHALEUR

By Cameron Nelles 'Wilson'

For the weary searcher after pastures new, for the man or woman to whom summer resorts have become as mere bromides, flat, stale and unprofitable, Coaleur is a word to conjure with. This region is not the petted darling of railway magnates, nor the gusto of fulsome guide books; in fact, its history has been a checkered one in which progress and enterprise have suffered to no small extent. Here however, is no cheap counterfeit, but the real thing.

Leaving the main line of the Intercolonial at Dalhousie Junction one takes a grotesque branch line consisting of a diminutive engine, a prehistoric coach of nondescript class and iron seats, and a baggage car apologetically empty. After a short and leisurely run, enlivened by the conversation of a friendly conductor much interested in the itinerary of each passenger, the train snorts and creaks into the station with triumphal acclaim. Dusty and tired, one descends to the platform; then and then only, do the trials of a wearisome journey become worth while as one takes long deep breaths of invigorating freshness.

Before one rolls the wide waters of the Restigouche and on the Quebec shore, in deceptive nearness, the blue far reaching Laurentides. The small town of Dalhousie itself rich in legendary lore, both personal and provincial spreads along the harbor on the New Brunswick side, its white dwellings and spires standing out in clear contrast against a beautiful background of emerald hills.

The town is most picturesque. The main street, with its gambrel roofed houses and stores, its quaint signs varying in character from that of the French Canadian restaurant to the gorgeous purple board of the new Klondyke store, runs parallel to the river and termianted where the white capped waves of the bay sweep the shore, sea scented, heavy with odors of kelp and dulse rich in the delicious tang that breathes of wide illimitable reaches of salt water. A second street devoted chiefly to comfortable homly dwellings runs terrace like about the main thoroughfare, and above this another on which are cosy, vine covered cottages, the Roman Catholic church and the convent of a Sisterhood who shared in the expulsion from France. High on again, on a rough road through the dense woods and from behind thick screens of spruce and sumach, peep the small houses of Rabbit Town, their shingled walls of silvery grey mingled softly with the varied greens the thin pale lines of smoke floating from chimneys that seem to peep inquisitively from among the treetops. The roadsides and rock strewn fields are glorious with the deep purple clusters of graceful twining vetch, the deep pink of fragrant clover bloom and the white and yellow flashing of daisies and buttercups. Far below lies the harbor, with huge tramp schooners unloading foreign freight or taking on cargoes destined for other shores. The mingled jargon of Swede, French, English and Dane is heard on all sides the flotsam and jetsam of sailordom, sprinkled with as fine specimens of manly strength and true courtesy as may be found in any port. A small ferry plies between the shores and the ceaseless sawing of three large mills ascends with other sounds to the waterfront Into the jaws of one of these centres of activity are daily passed 2,500 logs which are converted into pulpwood and carried to the American pulpmills. Not far distant is the huge icehouse wherein the famous Restigouche salmon are frozen and packe? in ice for transportation to Europe, the United States and parts of our own Country.

About a mile from town, facing the waters of Chaleur, is a large summer hotel, the Inch Arran House which some twenty years ago was the resort of several prominent politicians and a goodly number of Ottawa society folk. Through a calamity somewhat personal in character this fine building fell into gradual abandonment, and was finally closed for some years, to be reopened two summers ago under the present management, which bids fair to restore something of its ancient prestige. It is a spot unequalled for beauty of scenery; the air is a glorious mixture of spruce scented breezes from the hills and of keen bracing winds that leave upon one's lips the taste of ocean brine.

The coast line is full of intershore can be distinctly seen the clusters of whitewashed dwellings that mark quiet, self centred villages such as Charlo and Bel River, the abode of fishermen whose preserves are marked off in the Bay. The smoke from occasional saw mills mounts lazily to a sky of dazzling blue or floats languidly against a background of rest and beauty on the winding misty greens. Directly in front of the hotel are three beautiful islands of grey rock surmounted by a dense growth of spruce and birch known as the Three Friends. Here the sea gulls nest by hundreds and the unwelcome disturbers of these marine nurseries must step warily among the brownish mottled eggs laid carelessly upon the ground, and the small fledgings that scream instinctive but fearless protest against intruders as they scurry like chickens among the huckleberry bush es and moss grown stones. On the Quebec shore the purple Laurentides roll eastward towards Gaspe, the cloud kissed top of Tracadie Gasch, more blue and more hazy than the rest, compelling a ceaseless admiration.

As one explores the shore at low tide one comes upon all sorts of interesting finds. Fossili Cove is a rock beloved of beauty seekers and of the more practical mineralogist for here are to be found splendid specimens of fossil and petrifaction as well as good material for brush and camera. In sheltered coves that mark the edges of seaside farms may be seen freshly caugh cod drying upon a spruce covered flake, or a huge caldron that shows where brown green lobsters are treated to a bath of boiling water whereby they are turned a brilliant red and rendered ready for the fish market. In weird dripping caves gleaming among strands of sea weed, are star fish and sea urchins, the bones of various animals brought ashore by the tide the skull or hoof of a horse the flesh completely devoured by crabs, a drowned kitten, a battered iron kettle and the amethyst colored masses of stranded jelly fish.

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Mr. Albert MacPhee, Chignecto Mines, N.S., writes:—"In Oct., 1908, I caught cold by working in water, and had a very bad cough and that distressing, tickling sensation in my throat so I could not sleep at night, and my lungs were so very sore I had to give up work. Our doctor gave me medicine but it did me no good so I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and by the time I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. I am always recommending it to my friends."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup combines the potent healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Sore Throat, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, and all Throat and Lung Troubles.

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MR. M. J. BUTLER LEAVES THE I. C. R.

Has Been Appointed Manager of New Coal and Steel Merger.

A CAPABLE MAN

MONTREAL, Jan 12—M. J. Butler, deputy minister of railways and canals and chairman of the board of management of the government railway system was today appointed vice president of the Dominion Coal Company, in succession to [illegible], who recently resigned the position in order to take the management of the cement corporation.

Public Works Dep't
Dec 07
FREDERICTON

The appointment of Mr. Butler was made at a meeting of the steel company held at the Bank of Commerce under the presidency of J. H. Plummer. The meeting lasted barely forty minutes and apart from the appointment there was no important business transacted.

President Plummer at the close intimated that the accountants still at work on the verification of the figures in connection with the steel companys claim against the coal company, but their labors are not drawing towards an end. Until they are completed no announcement can be made regarding the deferred dividends, nor can further action be taken concerning the amalgamation of the Dominion Steel and Coal Companies. So far as the accounting has gone it is understood to be favorable to the steel company's position.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be held, on Thursday, the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1910, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Council rooms, in the Town of Campbellton a public meeting of the Board of Liquor License Commissioner for said town, to consider the granting of licenses to the following applicants:

Ward One—Daniel O'Keefe, Wholesale.

Ward Two—Joseph Boudreau, tavern W. R. Riddell tavern, Belanger Bros. tavern Rose Delima LaCasse tavern, Thomas St. Onge tavern, Numa Bernatchez, Wholesale John Gray Wholesale Thomas Gorman tavern Joseph Damboise tavern,

Ward Three—Patrick O'Leary, tavern, John McIntyre, tavern Henry R. Murray tavern, Henry Cormier, Intercolonial Hotel.

Dated at Campbellton, N. B. Dec. 29th 1910.

Robert Crawford,
Liquor License Inspector
Town of Campbellton

TWO HOUSES AT BATHURST BURNED

Loss Wednesday Morning About Two Thousand Dollars.

FIREMEN WORK HARD

BATHURST, Jan 12—An alarm of fire this morning at 6.35 was rung in for a fire in the house occupied by Jos. Roy, near the Nepisiguit Lumber Co.'s new mill. The fire department responded promptly but the fire was far advanced before the alarm was given. The Roy house and another house occupied by Thomas Sullivan were burned. The adjoining buildings including the round house of the Caraquet Railway, were threatened, but the strenuous work of the firemen confined the fire to the first two buildings Loss about $2000 insured in American companies. The buildings were owned by the Nepisiguit Lumber Co.

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And the gardens of this wondrous country? In the towns and on the farms one sees a veritable riot of roses syringa lilac and hollyhock, mixed with the less familiar meadow sweet, whose fragrance floats on the breeze already heavily freighted with the sweetness of mountain ash bloom and the faint perfume of wild-berry bushes. Quaint cottages overrun with vines nestle in the seclusion of cloistering trees, through which neat curtained windows peer at the glistening sweeps of sun kissed sea and the quiet restfulness of the encroaching hills.

The days are marvellously fair, seldom uncomfortably warm and always tempered by a stirring breeze. The freshness impels one to walk, to climb to explore. On the shore one may look for agates that once formed the ballast of foreign schooners; in the hills one may read or dream secure from mosquitoes, breathing into one's lungs the healing scent of spruce and pine—tubercular troubles are practically unknown in this district—feasting eye and soul upon the nature glories that face one on all sides. Across the fields comes the faint chiming of convent bells; far below sounds the softened murmur of busy mills; over all hangs the peace, the restful quietude of the day itself, and one gratefully feels that 'all's well in the world.'

The nights are equally entrancing. The most exquisite sunsets of gold and amethyst and green give place to a long shadowy twilight; almost imperceptibly the greys and purples, daintly tingled with the aftermath fade to a deepening violet. Beacon lights flash out from the harbor; on the Quebec tiny gleams shine from lonely farms among the hills, and on the darkening river the unsteady radiance of acetylene buoys of the slow moving flambeaux of fishermen intent on spearing eels. From a tall masted schooner float the sweet strains of a mouth organ and the unfamiliar words of some weird Norwegian folk song, sung by men whose homely hearts throb at the thought of loved ones in countries omre or less remote. One by one the twinkling stars shine out upon the summer sea; the moon rises slowly from behind tree crested hills. A great silence falls upon mountain and vale. The day is done

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