

CITY BOARDERS.

which Entertaining Country on Make Money. seem to be generally under- try people that the keeping as much a branch of regu- selling of dry goods or the ewspaper. It is said to be st industry in the State of in its results with those of and hay crops there.

other women would be same thing if they only the risk of saying much these few words have been a few to helping such eeping of summer boarders branch of money-making ospered at it. Why may

ace, your house should be here no suspicion of malaria he barn should not be too fortunate if your rooms are if they are not, if other cir- favorable, this considera- tive a bar to your success. cool in your region, it rence about sleeping rooms are clean and well fur- gers are best for the floors, -made rugs, or pieces of do. It is well if you can ture; if you cannot, be frong and clean. Be te cloth, or any light ma- ds must have springs. If rd expensive hair mat- fresh ones of some other y people are prejudiced try to provide an abun- billow cases, towels and ase your supply is not er those that you have

le do not care to break- ast seven or eight in the breakfasting yourself at six—and do not try to ave eaten—you can ac- the heaviest part of the r boarders are asti. If ver, retire early at night. eep. nkets as far as possible, tables, which are much hemming them. Such ter than fringed ones. d linen of any sort, inste- of an economical in- lked people. All towels d be as large as can be

do too much work with Even if you trace only your family, unless they p you, do not undertake than one or two outsiders ce of a strong woman. or boy can be trained o, to perform many like chen, and to attend to the ten required in country many helpers are a hind- your assistants to be otions, especially in a house where everything angling about is distress- have all helpers and the the farm, eat at a differ- the boarders. See that ided for every door and ge of flies may neutral-

in courses, even if , removing all traces of ore putting on the second. d a plate will answer for nbs. Saucers in which es are served, should be courses should be always e. ore your boarders will r opinion of your place. ure annoyances in other ave wholesome and well- they want, especially, the try products—milk and and vegetables. Plant beans, lettuce, beets, s and sweet corn—and starting them in the ed, if possible. Though good modern cook-book, make a variety of cakes our boarders will not re- food" if they can only ce of ripe fruit. Early acinating feature to city pear, plum and peach-

articularly the various so fashionable, can be use, and add a great ce and enjoyment of a r flock of chickens, if ways, the main feature ners each week can be must of some sort must dinner.

natural curiosities, any hing worth seeing in out all about them, and your guests to them. If mething for the mod- es and vehicles, make

confidence at once. Some be employed, if neces- mail at least as often as p, but can be dispensed water is from a cool have a cool place in supplies.

go to these quiet fam- mothers with young behaved and trying; or ill of whims. But re- gement between you and siness one, an—that in one must be brought in as of people.

d at farmhouse varies, e to seven dollars per e the common rate. le beds, savory food, a sincere desire on the ce their guests happy; r parlor neat for them, der for their games, amocks, and as many as possible for their be pretty sure to pro- n Ladies'.

ody is playing a de- agner." "O that's fur- ing coal into the fur-



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St. John—South End. It was undoubtedly queen weather on Monday last on which the queen's birthday was celebrated, and boats and trains were crowded with pleasure seekers who wished to get their first breath of country air. A great many picnics were given, and Rothesay seemed to be the favorite resort, but I do not know by whom they were all given. One, however, was given up by Mr. D. Russell Jack and Mr. Thomas Millidge at their camp at Rothesay which they have fitted up in a comfortable though rustic style for the summer. A handsome lunch was provided by the hosts, who were assisted in laying the table and cooking meals, etc. by some of their lady guests, which redounded no little fun and merriment. Boating was enjoyed by many on the river, and before leaving for town the whole party was photographed by Mr. Herbert Tilley. Amateur photography is now so fashionable that no picnic seems complete without a camera. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millidge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert, the Misses Gilbert, Miss Walker, Miss Rosa Street, Mr. B. Gilbert, Miss Annie Puddington, Mr. I. Allen Jack, Mr. Wm. Jack, Miss Marion Jack, Mr. A. Hagen, Mr. B. Hagen, Miss Travers, the Misses Parks, Mr. W. Parks, Mr. Gillis Keator, the Misses Millidge, Mr. Herbert Tilley, Mr. J. McDonald, Miss F. King, Miss Josie Troop, Mr. A. Thomson and others.

Another pleasant picnic also took place at Rothesay, which has become an annual affair on the queen's birthday, and is got up by Mrs. J. C. Allison, the Misses Smith and other friends. Each lady provided a basket of refreshments and the usual picnic pastime—boating, sailing and playing games—were indulged in. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison, Mrs. R. C. Grant, the Misses Smith, the Misses Snider, the Misses MacLaren, the Misses DeVeber, Miss Hazen, Miss Robinson, Mr. Short, Mr. Hart, Mr. G. Ruel, Mr. Bowser Smith, Mr. H. Robinson, Miss Albro, Miss Adams, Mr. P. Starr and others. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayard (Welford) spent this week in St. John, the guests of Dr. Bayard, Germain street. Mr. Harry Scovill, son of Mr. E. G. Scovill, has returned home from Nebraska. Mr. Ford, organist of St. John's church, has returned home from a pleasant trip to Boston. Mrs. H. M. Hazen returned from Engand this week. Mrs. Chas. Merritt has gone to visit friends at Boston. Mr. J. Miller returned from Florida last week much improved in health. He left for Truro the day after his arrival, and will probably return to St. John with a bride. Mr. H. J. A. Godard left this week for Montreal, where he expects to reside. Mrs. Murray MacLaren and Miss Sara Nicholson left for Boston on Tuesday last. I regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Walter Purdy, which occurred on Wednesday last at her residence, Rothesay. Although an invalid for some months it was not thought her end was so near. Mr. Murray-Boyd has returned home from a holiday trip to Boston. Mr. Wylde, Halifax, is visiting in St. John. Mrs. Murray and Miss Katie Murray have returned from a visit to New York. Miss Wood (New York) is the guest of Mrs. Murray, Princess street, and Miss Bessie Schofield. Mrs. F. Burpee and Miss Kate Burpee spent Monday at Fredericton. Miss Helen Walker is visiting friends at Fredericton. Mr. Edward Allison is visiting St. Stephen, the guest of Mrs. Chipman. I understand Mr. Manchester, of the firm of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, has purchased the land on the corner of Orange and Carmarthen streets known as the Waterbury property, and intends erecting a handsome residence on it. The sad and sudden death at Winnepeg of Col. Taylor was heard with deep regret by many old friends in St. John. He was seized with a sudden stroke of apoplexy while on the march. He was well known in St. John, where he was stationed as deputy adjutant general. DEPARTURES. Mr. Thomas Barry and Mr. Edmund were the guests of Mrs. Perley, Pitt street Sunday evening. Mrs. Robt. Thompson, Garden street, is visiting friends at Upper Cambridge. Mrs. J. N. Dearborn, who has been sick with inflammation of the lungs since March, is able to be about, and will soon be out again on her trip. Mr. Dearborn and her nephew, Master Carroll Cragin, left last Friday by boat for Boston, and will be joined by her husband, Mr. Charles H. Dearborn, who has been in St. John all winter for his health, from there will go to Woodstock, Vermont, and visit his parents. Miss Bessie Purley and Miss Bessie Schofield have returned home from Halifax, where they have been attending college, on account of diphtheria there. Mr. Edward Sears and son (Albert) returned home Tuesday morning in absence of three months in New York. Mrs. Edward Sears and Master Ned Sears are well. Mrs. Sears will leave shortly for Toronto and Kingston, returning home by the way of Montreal. Notes: Notes: Lehigha Notes, colored, all shades and made into the popular Fair Ship at Adams' Hat Factory, Cor. Sydney and Lester Sts., City.

St. John—North End. Mr. Harry Wisely was the guest of Mrs. Taylor, of St. Stephen last week. Capt. Chalmers is home after a long absence. Messrs. Allan and Frank Courtney enjoyed a short vacation in Calais, this week, the guests of Mrs. Yeates. Miss Maggie Nash, who has been spending the winter with Miss Ford, of Boston, returned home this week. Dr. Maher spent a few days in St. Stephen this week. The first Tuesday in June I believe the day set for the marriage of a prominent young hardware merchant to a young lady, also of this end. Mr. Frank Watson, who has been spending a few days in Calais returned home on Wednesday. There was a large attendance at the lecture on "Waste" given by Rev. J. G. Stewart on Wednesday evening last in which the rector displayed a thorough knowledge of the subject. The Music Union of the city rendered some excellent music. Miss Jennie Hall in the solo "Turn thy face from this site," captivated the audience, and was warmly applauded. PEANUTS. FREDERICTON. [Pronouns in for sale in Fredericton at the bookstore of W. T. H. Fensholt at the book store.] MAX 27.—The 24th was a gay day in the city. Not before had the sun shone forth with such splendor as it did on that beautiful day. The first thing heard in the morning was the tune of "God save the queen," well rendered by the military band which played in the officers square. A short time after the red coats assembled for review on the same square, and they did indeed look beautiful as the bright morning sun flashed on their bayonets. A little later on in the morning, the Citizens band struck up the same tune as they marched to head the procession of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians, which society had assembled to accompany the body of Mr. Frank Martin to his last resting place. It was a very pretty procession. Over a hundred members marched after the band in beaver hats and black suits, followed by great numbers of citizens. It was much quieter in the afternoon, as the base ball match between the soldiers and Lone Stars was a great attraction. Miss Plant, who has been spending the winter in Dorchester, is visiting her friends here. She is the guest of Mrs. Parker Glaiser. Miss Sue Rastford has gone to Hampton to make a short visit. Miss Bridges of Sheffield has been spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Ada Henry and Miss Leighton of Woodville are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lunn on Queen street. Mr. Smith of St. John spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Fredericton. Miss Susie Gregory is home from Boston and Portland. Miss Mary Robinson, who has been visiting friends in St. John, has returned home. Mrs. Forrester expects to leave next week for her new home, Quebec. Dr. Hyde will leave next week to visit some of the larger Canadian cities before he sails for his home on the other side of the Atlantic. Dr. Hyde has made hosts of friends during his short sojourn among us, and universal regret will be felt at losing so genial and entertaining a gentleman. His many friends may carry away with him some pleasant recollections of his Canadian winter. Miss Babbitt returned home from St. John last Friday. Mrs. Annette of St. John is here spending a few days with her friends. Miss Bessie Babbitt is going to St. John next Tuesday to visit friends. Miss Bessie Nell is home from the Ladies College of Halifax. Dr. Bailey left home on Monday for Montreal, to attend a meeting of the F. R. S. C. Mrs. Roberts, mother of Canon Roberts, is very ill at her son's residence. Miss Grace Winslow had quite a large picnic on Saturday out in the grove. Messrs. J. L. and W. M. Bailey expect to return home about the 1st of June to visit their parents. Mr. Henry Fair left on Monday for a fishing trip and expects to return on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Fraser, who officiated on Sunday, was the guest of Mr. Leonard Johnson during his stay in Fredericton. Mr. Turning will return to Fredericton next week for a short visit. He has been spending the winter at the Infantry school in Kingston, Ont. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

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