ompletely defines the waist line nes it appears only at the side and again it may be in evidence at ack and front, but not at the sides. brickwork rinsed off with ammonia brickwork rinsed on with ammonia water and then carefully dried will e the brightness of faded rugs, is a dangerous thing to allow ashes cumulate in the cellar, as the house vitably be musty in con has a very cooling effect, and is ent with rice and chicken in sun en making aprons the pockets will par if a strip of the straight goods is ed in between the pocket and the

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is require a long soaking to remove ch chalk will clean a slightly soiled

ch stains are removed with a weak elastic belts, in different widths, are ser Russian braid is used a great

trimming coats and capes. iniest of roses are used for trim-ps of muslin or lace for the baby.

GINEER MAXWELL AND THE VALLEY RAILWAY SURVEY

Wednesday, July 13, . Maxwell, engineer in charge of the Railway survey, was at the Royal yesterday. He gave out the follow typewritten, with the re

that it be published: ave read the report of the interview.
Mr. Carvell, M. P., relative to the
Railway survey, and have to say, elements of truth. As to 'maxigrades' which would prevent operathe Intercolonial, we are trying act passed by the Provincial Legiare through to demonstrate wheth of the standard of the Transcon Railway can be got from Grand long the valley of the river, right

the survey we are at present through Carleton county, and presume Mr. Carvell, more parreferred to in his interview, I say, that the grades, so far as they are quite as favorable for railerating as the grades of the main the Intercolonial Railway north of and much more favorable than es of the Intercolonial south of and through Nova Scotia; the Intercolonial, such as the of 100 feet to the mile. Theredes of 75 feet to the mile varies is as crooked as a ram's horn But I would venture the as-

length ten per cent the air line dis to Mr. Carvell's reference to "the government has ever attempted in ightest degree to influence the locaf the line, at any point, and so far m concerned, or any of the engineers ge of parties under me are concern I think that Mr. Carvell's insinuaevidence that we are coming pretty

to the people and have the line lo-about in the right place. hile all the newspapers, and particu-those not in sympathy with the prosurprised, and shocked, at such a storm coming from so prominent a per of the Dominion Parliament as Carvell.

sonally, Mr. Carvell and I are the rsonally, Mr. Carvell and I are the of friends; yet that interview sounds it came from a person that is vexed something. Perhaps, however, the really looks different, when viewed he tonneau of an automobile.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

(Kansas City Independent). Irishman was sitting in a depot smokthen a woman came and sitting down if you were a gentleman you would

rther away."

ty soon the woman burst out again:
you were my husband I'd give you

m." he said; "if you wuz a lady ye'd

ell, mum," returned the Irishman, puffed away at his pipe, "if you wuz rife I'd take it."

ALMOST DISABLED

er Morriscy's No. 7 Cured His Rheumatism in 3 Weeks.

ther Morriscy's prescription, called
7", cures Rheumatism comly as well as quickly, as Mr.
s Major, of Hartland, N.B., gladly

want to tell you", he writes, "of in good health yet—to Father iscy's medicine I owe all thanks. can truly advise anyone suffering Rheumatism to use this medicine

ther Morriscy's No. 7 Tablets act tly on the kidneys, invigorating so that they can thoroughly cleaned blood of the Uric Acid which causes the unatism and the causes umatism, and thus permanently

a box at your dealer's or from Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd.,

DESOLATE SCENE IN STRICKEN CAMPBELLTON

poctors Doherty and Sproul Reported Dead; Baby Suffocated; Man Missing

Relief for Sufferers Being Rushed from Many Places---Ottawa Orders Tents and Blankets from St. John Militia Stores---Telegraph Renorter on Scene, Sends News from the Ruined

that they have toiled for years

arkness fell tonight the wind fresh nd the smoke cleared somewhat. So has been no disorder.

essing scenes are on all hands. Sev-bies have been ushered into the n the open fields. Relief to the ng in well and the kindly has helped to make their

less hard. urned itself out a little after after laying waste to practic ole of Campbellton and the of Richardsville, a small vilabout a mile distant. Toeven houses remain of what was ost prosperous and flourishing North Shore of the province, bitants, numbering about 4,000 ome are quartered on board or when the flames first broke

more than \$2,500,000, unt being a total ed town in his automobile, and Dr.

they saw that their homes were destruction. Many also sought he Quebec side of the river, as Mission Point, Cross Point and to Superintendent Price, of the I. C. R. Hospital, and these were re safety to the opposite side of the

Relief Comes In.

is arriving hourly from many of ring towns, including Chatham, Moncton, Sussex, St. John and a, and it is thought that by to-

and Track Master McPher-i visit to where the town once stood could ing with admirable success in the execu-

N. B., July 12—There is son, of the I. C. R., also arrived on a give any conception of the complete annihiltion of the increased work. Mayor McMur lation of everything destructable. The do left for Campbellton tonight to assist son, of the I. C. R., also arrived on a special train.

A shipment of tents and blankets is expected to arrive here tonight from the military stores department at St. John, yle was suffocated, and it was hat Dr. Doherty and Dr. Sproul their lives. These rumors have confirmed, however. It is difficult whether there is truth in the present time is the manner of sheltering and providing food for the arm whether there is truth in the present time is the manner in which the relief operation, as families are broken up to the same arrived on a special train.

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CHATHAM QU

mass of blackened ruins. The ashes started in the cook house at the about the smouldering embers Richard mill, and it is thought was caused and suffocating. Had it not fresh, invigorating breeze that been unbearable. Here and le outskirts of the ruins were playing on the fire. The blaze spread to outskirts of the fulls were hard stood. To roof of the house, and thence to the charm, N. B., July 12—The news of their homes had stood. To roof of the main buildings. The sparks Campbellton's calamity was heard here was a terrible blow, taking, as from this were soop flying all over the with profound regret and both officials and

CHATHAM QUICK TO AID

Carload of Goods Sent; Subscriptions Heads List With \$100. Chatham, N. B., July 12-The news of



I.C. R. STATION AND YARD AT CAMPBELLTON

town, and in a few minutes another blaze private citizens are doing and will do all Matthewson was in flames, and in less ures for this towns share in the rener illdings destroyed will, it is thought, not norm to more than half of the loss.

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Stewart was also on fire. A strong wind was blowing from the northwest, the worst was blowing from the northwest, the worst that had been experienced for years, and in less ures for this towns share in the rener work, and is being aided by Mayor Snow-blowing from the northwest, the worst that had been experienced for years, and the town council.

Upon the receipt of the news, the lieumant governor wired the D. O. C. at St.

MONCTON ASSISTS

Business Man Tells Graphic Story--Babies Born in Fields -- at Campbellton is hourly improving is evi-

city council today showed practical symther was quite warm last night, who were forced to sleep in the pathy with the citizens of Campbellton in Monday's calamity by dispatching on the local time and aldermen who forwarded the council tonight ratified the action of the mayor and aldermen who forwarded the mayor and aldermen who forwarded the also passed around as far as a go, also passed around as far as I go, the smoke had cleared what and the sun shore bright with the citizens in forwarding the smoke had cleared what and the sun shore bright the council today showed practical symthetics, and the citizens of Campbellton in Monday's calamity by dispatching on the bellton today. Besides these, a relief fund has been started and already Mayor McCouncil tonight ratified the action of the mayor and aldermen who forwarded the mayor and aldermen who forwarded the action of the mayor and aldermen who forwarded the almost doubled by tomorrow night.

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ment citizens of Newcastle, the Ocean Limited on Monday on a busi-the town is now being adjusced, and imprinciple of the stricken town.

Monday on a busi-the town is now being adjusced, and imprinciple of the campbellton and received word of the fire when at Newcastle, but the buildings. Dr. Sproul, who is reported to have lost his life during the fire, is a brother of Dr. Sproul of this place.

Campbellton is more than 100 miles from Newcastle, but as the railway terminals in complete possession.

was discovered in the house owned by Ed-they can to alleviate the sufferings of ward Allingham, about a quarter of a mile those afflicted. Lieut. Governor Tweedie Soon after this a barn owned by F. has been most active in carrying out meas-Matthewson was in flames, and in less ures for this town's share in the relief lisher

ated and two medical doctors, Dr. that had been experienced for years, and ley Sproul and Dr. W. W. Doherty, the sparks were carried over the city, and soon the whole place was in flames.

The fire department, under the direction of two controls and the place was in the direction of the driving to escape from the difference of two controls. The fire department, worked bravely, but to no to assist in the distribution of protection of the direction of the directi

blasty dying while being taken acrosmer. Another resident named O.Keefi as a wai. The fire seemed to catch in every selection of the town at once. The streets were soon alive with people, running in the same and a desolate picture. Not a building could be seen as far as the ye could reach, the few that escaped the year of the town. The place was a mass of rulins through which the people walked or gather advanced a round the fire fromer home, through which the people walked or gather around the sites of their former home, we see the fire.

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On the outskirts of the town the sceen was a patiful one. Mothers and fathers with their children grouped around, and here was titing around the ground, and here was titing around the ground, and here was the members of the relied crew, passing among the sufferers, ministering to the town, and soon many handsome with their wants and supplying them with food and water.

The fire regel and the water through them, were stitling around the ground, and here was the work of carins freintly Luckily nobody was hurt, but large was done to the commendate with the people and speaking a word of cheer to the was a point of the town, and soon many handsome attractive to communicate with Mayor Murray, of Campbellton, expressing Clatham's sympathy with the relief of the fire sufferers, and the preventire are working together. Clief of the fire sufferers, and the preventire are working together. Clief of the fire sufferers, and the preventire are working together. Clief of the fire sufferers, and the preventire are working together. Clief of the fire sufferers, and the preventire are working together. Clief of the fire sufferers, and

FROM NEWCASTLE

Aid Quickly Forwarded and Subscriptions Started. Newcastle, July 1.—That the situation

Dr. Doherty Reported Safe.

Moncton, N. B., July 12—(Special)—The city council today showed practical symbol of the council today showed practical symbol.

Morth Shore centre. More than \$1,000 wo.th of goods, which were bought by

the smoke had cleared conjunction with the cluzers in forwards to the single further relief to the fire sufferers.

The day would have been very it not been for a cool easterly ch sprang up about 9 o'clock. after the distribution of the carload of athurst forwarded quantities of food. F. W. Sumner, and J. H. Harris all ocean Limited. Stories of eye witnesses of the tarrible catastrophe company. Bathurst forwarded quantities of food. F. W. Sumner, and J. H. Harris allocation and equipment to the afflicted so went to Campbellton. The Reed Company, whose warehouse agree that, while not sweeping as large an area, it did greater damage than the loading provisions tonight and will forward the town. Mayor McMurdo and will be accompany, returned this afternoon out. It is understood that the insurance on the various large, industrial relationship to the same of the provisions to the same of the company of the same of the terrible catastrophe, seem to find the terrible catastrophe, seem to great that, while not sweeping as large an area, it did greater damage than the great Miramichi blaze, in that the thick-like them town or the various large, industrial relationship to the company of the terrible catastrophe, seem to find the terrible catastrophe, seem to give that, while not sweeping as large an area, it did greater damage than the great Miramichi blaze, in that the thick-like them town or the various large, industrial relationship to the terrible catastrophe, seem to find the terrible catastrophe to find the terrible catastroph

perintendent of the Canadian pany at St. John. A special He was unable to get near the town. The there have been wiped out, business has

thousands of homeless people, but the system in thousands of homeless people, but the system is a families are broken up of throughout the neighboring throughout the neighboring dings are all that are left by dings are all that are left by Mr. Edgett says reports are very continuous are being carried on is expected to prevent hardships.

A relief committee has been formed, but the swept the little town of Mr. Edgett says reports are very continuous are very cont

THE BUSINESS HOUSES THAT WERE DESTROYED

destroyed in the fire, outside of the milling concerns. The following is a list of the business houses, all of which are believed GOVERNMENT SENDS Being Opened Governor Tweedie to have been destroyed. It is copied from

Adams, A. G. & Co., dry goods, etc. Adams, A. G. & Co., dry goods, etc. Alexander, Edward, livery.

Alexander, H. S., general store.

Alexander, James, general store.

Alexander, A. E. & Son, hardware. Allingham, Edward J., groceries Andrews, J. E., blacksmith. Andrews, A. A., books, etc. Anslow Bros. (The) Pub. Co., Ltd., rinters and publishers.

Baird & Peters, wholesale groceries, etc. Bank of New Brunswick. Bank of Nova Scotia. Belanger, Freres, hotel. Bernatchez, Numa, wholesale liquors.

Berry, H. E. meats. Blair, F. S. & Co., coal Boudreau, Isaac, painter Boudreau, J. I., hotel. Boudreau, Joseph, hotel. Bruce, D. J., clothing. Cantin, Leon, jewelry. Carter, Thomas O., fruits and confec-

Christie, William J., plumber Clare, Charles F., jewelry.
Comeau, Wm., photographer and grocer
Connell, Robert, grocer.
Cormier, Henry, hotel.
Cormier, J. C., furniture. Coy, Amed, fancy goods. Crockett, Chas. S. O., printer and pub

Crowley, Miss Ann, millinery. Cyr, Louis, barber.
David, Emile, dry goods, etc.
Dickie, Thomas N., mason.
Dimock, Samuel W., photographer. Diote, Alexander, general store. Duncan, Joseph, general store. Elby & Tanoury, general store. Ellsworth, R. E., blacksmith, etc. Ellsworth, Thomas, implements, etc. English, A. H., plumber.

Flett, John A. & Co., dry goods. Fortin, Mrs. F., groceries, etc. Frenette, Samuel C., livery. Gignere, Ed. R., fruits and confection

Godpey, Miss L. M., groceries, etc. Goldenberg, D. & Co., clothing and fur Goodman, Bernard, clothing.
Goodman, W. L., barber and tobacconist.
Gorman, Thomas J., hotel.
Graham, D. F., undertaker and planos. Gray, John J., restaurant. Gray, Walter H., restaurant and bakery. Greenburg, J., clothing. Guirdry, Edw., shoes, etc. Hainey & Hello, general store.

Harrison, S. S., produce, etc. Henderson, Alex., restaurant. Henderson, Elizabeth L., millinery. Henderson, James R., tailor and grocer. Jardine, James P., grocer.
Jones & Schofield, wholesale grocers.
Kelly, O. C., blacksmith. Kerr, F. G., house furnishings. Lacasse, J. Alphonse, general store and

Lacasse, Mrs. J. S., hotel. Laughlan, Samuel, pianos, etc. LeBlanc, A., tailor. LeBlanc, J. A., meats. LeCouffe, P. C., blacksmith. Legallais, Edw. A., implements. Levesque, Edward, jewelry.
Lounsbury (The) Co., Ltd., implements.
McDonald, A. McG., drugs.
McDonald, James A., lumber.
McLivia Lohn hotal McIntyre, John, hotel.

McLean, Peter, groceries.
McLennan Foundry & Machine Works. McLeod, John A., tailor. McRae, Wm. L., clothing, etc. McRae Bros., boots and shoes, McRae, Miss Ada, bakery and confec-

Martin, P. S., cigars and tobacco.

Miller Bros., meats Nelson, H. L. & Co., men's furnishings

Roy, A. C., mfr. aerated waters.

Roy, Paul, groceries, etc. Roy & Hill, groceries, etc. Royal Bank of Canada. Russell, Mrs. Frank X., millinery. St. Onge, George, fruits, cigars, etc. St. Onge, Thomas, hotel.
Sanson, George S., laundry.
Scott, V. R. & Co., boots and shoes.
Scott & Marquis, bowling, etc. Scott, V. R. & Co.. boots and shoes.
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Sharp, James, confectionery and fruits.
Sharpe, Joseph R., restaurant, etc.
Sheppard, F. E. & Co., women's clothSheppard, F. E. & Co., women's clothSh

CAMPBELLTON, VIEW FROM MANSE HILL

eg and furnishing goods.
Shives Lumber Co., Ltd., mfrs. Smith, Mrs. James, fruits, etc. Smith, Richard, carriage maker Snider, A. B., meats and vegetables. Stevens, Mrs. Charles, groceries. Stewart, David A., carpenter and build-

Sullivan Edward com implements. Thompson, Mrs. A. K., millinery. Titus, F. S., groceries and shoes. Ultican, Miss Irene, millinery.
Vermette, George, bakery, confection

Wagner, John R., tailor Wallace, W. H. (The) Co., contractors.

trous fire which devastated Campbellton yards south of the I. C. R. station. when a heavy rain fell steadily, making almost unbegrable the miserable lot of the immediate erection of a building to be used as a hospital and church.

The I. C. R. is giving people free transportation to get to outside towns and counterfacture and the miserable lot of the

steamers and in fact in almost any place where they can do so without being troubled by the heat and flames.

While the rain was not welcome in some ways it was a benefit to the people in cooling the air and in quenching the flames. While the number who have made homes for themselves in the open has lessened even since yesterday, there are still many hundreds who are sleeping tonight with but little more than the sky to cover them. Hundreds of the homeless are being cared for on the steamers in the river, while great numbers are to be found at the points opposite the town.

With sorrowful gaze, many of the inhabitants of the once thriving town looked on the ash heaps today where formerly stood peaceful, happy homes. After the rain this afternoon many viewed at close range the home places now nothing more than a deserted mass of charred embers.

A number of men have been dynamiting.

The Interval loss. Already, how. Kelly and G. Asker dwellings. The Interval loss at the town covercome the conditions as far as possible. A temporary station house with despatchers' office has been put up. The passenger station, house with despatchers' office has been put up. The passenger station, house with despatchers' office has been put up. The passenger station, house with despatchers' office has been put up. The passenger station, has been put up. The passenger station house were burned to the ground. The I. C. R. also lost six freight locomotives, one small loc

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and ashes.

Suffering in the Rain. Many distressing scenes were beheld dur- be done, but as yet the ruins are not cold ing the day as the heavy rainfall descend- enough for work. ing there was a steady stream of hungry, ing there was a steady stream of hungry, tired and bedraggled looking people, both old and young, to supply themselves with life's necessities. The town has been practically placed under martial law, under command of Major Mersereau, of the corps of guards, and assisted by Lieut. McKenzie, of Campbellton; Lieut. Arthur McLenger Kenzie, of Chatham, and company "F," of the 73rd Regiment.

Baby Born in Coal Shed.

Women and children were today forced o seek shelter in any rude structure they ould find. Some of these were but ill fitted for this and a baby was born today in the coal shed belonging to Mr. Blair. All that was possible has been done for the comfort of mother and child and they are as well as can be expected.

Naturally, with the inhabitants of the

town scattered over such a large terri-tory it will be many days before it is definitely known if all have escaped the terrors of the conflagration undurt. It has been definitely learned, however, that Doherty is safe at Kent Junction, McKenzie & Co., tailors.

McKenzie & Trueman, groceries and McKenzie & Trueman, groceries and McKenzie & Trueman, groceries and Strockery.

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Where he was taken by some friends. It is learned that the rumors that a number as the fire advanced. They left the house with what garments could be carried, but were compelled to drop these and flee

Will Rebuild.

With the ashes of their dwellings yet smouldering around them those who can are beginning to make plans to rebuild Much yet remains to be done before they can be even tolerably comfortable, but al Marquis, H. P., tinsmith and plumber.
Marquis, W. H. & Co., groceries and to bring order out of chaos.

Four large temporary cookhouses have been erected and to them the provisions which have been so liberally sent from all points in Canada and the States a Metzler, W. H., mfr. shingles and gen- taken and there prepared and handed or to the hungry ones. Sentries are posterin a few places but there is no disorder of Moores Bros., general store.

Morton, Alice B. Mowat, millinery, etc.

any kind. The temporary cook houses were opened at 4 o'clock this morning Mowatt, Mrs. B. A., general store and and have been kept busy attending to the millinery.

the evening.

The steamer Senlac has been disabled he town. Mayor McMurdo and Reed Company, returned this altermoon out. It is antermoon out the and shoes.

Miller, accompanied by several from Campbellton. He left Moncton on the various large industrial plants in and shoes.

Nordin, K. & V., Ltd., mfrs. lumber ed. In the meantime 1,500 people have found a temporary home on board. Capt. O'Leary, P., liquors.

Parker, Sarah J., groceries, dry goods, also a large number of refugees on board

> Tomorrow will probably see the arrival of 500 tents and 2,000 blankets, placed at the disposal of the fire sufferers by the militia department. Major Mersereau has asked that a detachment of the army ser-vice corps and field ambulance be sent

here but it is not yet known whether empty handed. Then they were helped by they will be sent or not.

E. McQuillan, local manager of the Great | The cause of the fire spreading so quick-Northwestern Telegraph Company, has ly, he says, was that burning shingles from exected a temporary office, as has also R. the Richards shingle shed were carried by Boss, of the N. B. Telephone Company.

When the fire reached the Alexander far as New Mills, sixteen miles distant. store, in which there was stored a quantity of ammunition and gasolene, an explosion took place. Dr. Sproule, formerly of Sussex, was reported injured, but no one and the water front, and probably 2,000 and the water front and probably 2,000 was killed, although it was first believed were massed along the water front, and that seven lives had been lost there.

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A number of men have been dynamiting side wires and one of the stone buildings side wires and poles. the walls of some of the stone buildings.
These had been so weakened as to be
dangerous. More dynamiting will have to

ed. Mothers and fathers carrying in their The majority of the people here lost all Contributions Expected to Resch arms children, oftimes infants, sought to protect them from the downpour. A few tents were pitched back of the hills, but they were all too few. Shacks and relief of the loss. Some place it at \$2,000,000,

Former St. John Man Lost All-

Among the fire sufferers in Campbellton 400 women and children were fed was Thomas Wran, a druggist, formerly of St. John, and son of J. H. Wran, of Moncton. He and his wife, formerly Miss Johnstone, of St. John, and their three young children, arrived here this after-

Mr. Wran lost everything. Talking of the disaster he said no one could have any night of the disaster certainly prevented a great deal of suffering, and the people. He and his family were driven from their home and escaped into the country after for generosity and thoughtfulness. home and escaped into the country and a rough experience. The youngest of the fire have reached Bathurst where

The family spent the night in a dump cart which was moved from place to place friends and relatives.

KING GEORGE SENDS SYMPATHY TO THE SUFFERERS

Lieut. Tweedie, who is at the Royal Hotel here, received the following telegram last night:

Halifax, July 14. Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, Royal Hotel, St. John: The following cable has been recei by Lieut.-Governor Fraser: "The king s much distressed to hear of the ter rible fire in Campbellton, which ha practically destroyed the town. His Majesty trusts that there has been no loss of life and will be glad to receive

(Signed) ARTHUR BIGGE, Secretary. Have cabled that you will reply. (Signed) ALLISTER FRASER.

as soon as he received the message.

building as a branch. He found the books once getting them into the dump cart and and records of the bank intact when he moving continually to avoid the fire and opened the safe. The other three banks, smoke, when morning broke he found him-which had branches here, have not yet self two miles out of town. Mr. Wran opened their safes as they were not cool was insured for about two-thirds of his

had it not been for the steamers Canada Lumber for the temporary buildings was and Senlac carrying people across to the

being brought today from the Shives mill Quebec side, he thinks the loss of life must and it is expected that lumber from other Mr. Wran said everything is swept away and there are some heavy individual.losses.

The Burned Mills.

Ottawa, July 12—(Special)—The militia department has placed at the disposal of the fire sufferers in Campbellton a sufficient quantity of militia tents and blankets the fire originated and a comparatively new mill at Richardsville. The other mill, which lies between the town and the one at Richardsville, escaped. They had approximately 10,000,000 feet of lumber destroyed.

The Burned Mills.

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BATHURST DOES NOBLY

\$2,000 -- Much Good Done by Prompt Sending of Provisions. Bathurst, N. B., July 13-(Special)-At houses have been hastily erected and about the latter since 4 o'clock this mornnearly doubled.

| A content of the content of \$1,000 for the relief of the Campbellton fire sufferers. Committees were appointed N TELLS

of his experience to solicit aid and are busy today, and it is expected to reach nearly \$2,000. L. D. Adams subscribed \$500, and T. M. Burns

When the extent of the disaster was made known about 11 o'clock on the night Escapes with Wife and Child- of the fire, the citizens organized a committee and, awakening the merchants, rushed a carload of food to Dalhousie Junction, where the train was held. Some

Mr. Wran lost everything. Talking of the prompt action of Bathurst on the Quite a number of the victims of this

MONEY FROM BOSTON

One Paper Subscribes \$500--AL Urge Large Boston Fund.

Boston, Mass., July 13—(Special)—Several thousand dollars will be sent to Campbellton immediately by business men and others for relief. The Boston Post leads the list with \$500. The newspapers express deep sympathy with Campbellton and urge that Boston send a large fund.

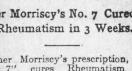
Fredericton People Criticize.

Fredericton, N. B., July 13.-Fredericton's assistance to the Campbellton fire sufferers is being strongly criticized by citizens as being entirely inadequate. A small quantity of provisions was sent by the evening train. The city clerk, J. M. McCready, is to report on conditions in Campbellton and on the needs of the people. It is the intention of the aldermen, who met this afternoon, to act on the report of the city clerk. Action is considered by the public to have been tardy and assistance not worthy of the

Mrs. John T. Christie, of Marysville, Private Secretary.

Governor Tweedie cabled full particulars of the disaster to King George

Has received word from her husband in Campbellton. Mr. Christie said that their two children and Mrs. Day, mother of Mrs. Christie, had had to spend a night (Continued on page 7, fourth column.)



wonderful cure Father Morriscy's eine made of me. I was troubled Rheumatism so badly that I could get into my wagon alone. After his medicine for three weeks I was letely cured, and felt like a boy. am now a man of 79 years of age,