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3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM

Bt. John, 6 30, 7.35 a. m.; 4.40, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.10., 6 25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10 47, a. m.; 2.15, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., 12.45 p. m. bt. Stephen, 7.45, 10.15 a. m. St. Andrews, 6.55, a. m.

Arriving in Fredericton at 9.20 a.m., 1.20, 7.20 p.m. LEAVE GIBSON.

6.20 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and points ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

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ETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25: Briestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:36; Durhum, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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Hibson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.

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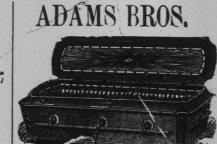


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Paul's Presbyte

on earth after the accomplishment of HIS OWN SPECIAL WORK. His followers, were like the world, they relied too much upon presence and power, and sorrowfully thought the work would come to an end after His departure, but He could forsee that the glory He was about to enter upon would be their gain rather than their loss. The coming and going of the divine Master was a double advantage realized only in the after years. It was expedient for the founder of the christian church to depart, and the bitter disappointment of His followers was consoled by the promise of the Comforter. He departed to the glory of his father and the Comforter was sent. These thoughts suggested by the text might be analogous before he will be out again, and he may to the work and ministry of an humble be crippled for life. When he regained follower of the Lord and he, their pastor, consciousness he said that Montien was old Jubal A. Early. I passed the night in their interests as well as in his own that and he was injured internally, blood

Some of the members of his congregation had thought it hard that he should have to leave them, but he knew that many a loving heart beat under a disappointed

breast. His divine Master had been misunderstood and why not his humble follower? Fredericton would be dear to him, how dear he could not say, and he knew that his removal would be advantageous to the ngregation here present. Jesus had said "If I go not away the Comforter will not come," and the apostle Paul did a greater work in a labor sense than did Christ, for after that the spirit had descended, the church multiplied and flourished. When Christ was on earth neither Peter nor John would undertake the great work of preaching the gospel alone. They depended entirely on the Lord while he was with them, and modern experience demonstrates that when ministers take too much upon themselves, the congregation are apt to rely too much upon them. My withdrawal may help my congregation and it may throw them more upon their own resources. One may have been too forward but it was a pleasure to hear that many had said that a good work had been accomplished here. To speak frankly I think that a larger ingathering might have resulted from my labors. Twenty two communions had seen additions, and one hundred and two members had been received into the church, but more might have been done. Hence greater blessings should arise from a departure, and my successor should inherit a larger ministry. Look omplished in the short space of eighteen | around and think of past events. Eleven months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by air dealing and close attention to the could it be said that any of us could have could it be said that any of us could hope to abide in any sphere of work. Mrs. Brook lingered on but the Lord took her, it was expedient for her that she should go away, and so it has been with many of our christian brethren. The congregation had been accustomed to ask: When the good doctor goes what will become of St. Paul's? Yet it was a fact the church remained, it grew, it flourished and it prospered. It will undoubtedly be the

same in my case, my departure will not kill the good old Scottish thistle, and I firmly believe, standing as I do upon the word of God that a change of spiritual diet will be healthy and beneficial to all concerned. When I first came here I helped the young to take an interest in church work, they have grown up and prospered with me, and I am sure the good work established in them will be strengthened and perfected after my departure.

It is not without pain (and here the reverend gentleman was visibly affected) that I feel that a tie is about to be severed that bound many happy co-workers together. I have been happy and at home with you, and I never expect to be kindlier treated than I have been in Fredericton. St. Paul's possesses a warm hearted, true congregation, and in thanking you I say that whatever I have accomplished is due to you, and I want to give you the credit for it. Sunny memories of you and yours will cling to me for ever, and the joy of hearing of and from you — my own people — will always remain a pleasure to me. God will build you up and bless you, look to Him, trust not to your own judgment, but ask of the loving Father of all.

And here let me speak of my intercourse with the other churches of this city, and I feel that their pastors are truly Christian brethren. Eleven years have I sought Christ's work among you and not my own, and I go to a harder sphere of labor, to a great city with the name of COMPANY'S WHARF, Rear of Jesus on my lips and I desire your prayers that I may be outspoken. I go there weak, but the Lord is strong, and I will be strong. I shall never forget the church for which I have cared, and the parting words of Jesus come to me now, but I leave you in His good will. Farewell is hard to say, but may the Lord, so prosper and bless you, that when our work on earth is done, we may be re-

ceived where no more farewells can be During the service the favorite hymns "Lead kindly light," and "Abide with me" were rendered by the choir.

Solomen the wisest of men, fell an easy victim to women's wiles. He was so infatnated that he consecrated to idolatrous

turned and struck Smyth across the face, at the same time attempting to throw him from the staging. There was a struggle of the already famous young cayand general. After the brilliant victories of Berryvill, Opequan Creek, Winchester, Fishers Hill, Mount Olives and Cedar large chamber, from which, at right angles large chamber, from which, at right angles a mad effort to regain a firm footing upon

Creek the army fell back and took position to the entrance, branched other passages.

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Treek the army fell back and took position to the entrance, branched other passages. the swinging stage, a muttered curse, a crash, and the two forms shot downward.

The staging became unfastened in the staging became unfastened in the in history now as the Sheridan Raid. struggle and came crashing down on top company was about to have a rehearsal, the bleeding forms of the two men many

of them sickened and fainted away. hip badly fractured, and the doctors think he may be injured internally. If he recovers it will be three or four months rd of God, and believed that it was in Montien's left hip was badly wrenched he had been called away to a new sphere flowing from his mouth continually. His condition is considered critical

HONEY PLANTS. Prof. Cook, of the Michigan college, devotes an interesting bulletin to the subject of planting for honey, and describes two much-lauded honey plants - the Chapman plant and the Rocky Mountain bee plant - neither of which he thinks much of. In considering this subject it should not be forgotten that the beekeeper who plants injurious weeds, the seeds of which may be carried far and wide, commits a heinous crime against his neighbor. And in introducing such plants this should not be lost sight of. One of the most clover, a species of melilot. I have seen it seven or eight feet high, profusely covered with its sweet scented white flowers, and hundreds of bees at work on each plant. Why could not this useful and unobjectionable plant be introduced by the beekeepers? It was introduced about gardens as a curiosity, with the result mentioned. Prof. Cook intends to try some species of melilot - not to test its value as a honey plant, but for its uses for fodder. This is a futile hope, as when the plant is in blossom its stems are as woody as those of a black berry or asparagus when fully grown, although its leaves and tender shoots are greedily eaten by cows or sheep. As a garden plant, grown in rich soil and watered with liquid manure, it is very desirable for its sweet odor and pretty racemes of white flowers. Various species of melilot are grown in Europe for

fodder, but the crop is cut when young.

A PARTNER WANTED. At Wichita, Kan., I had to occupy a room at the hotel with a stranger, who told me that he lived about 50 miles away on a ranch. We got along all right for three or four days, and then, one night as

we went to bed, he asked: "You kin read and write, can't ye?" "I sorter mistrusted you could. What

do they call this thing they get out about a new town?" "Do you mean a prospectus?" "That's it. Kin you write one?"

"I think so." "Kin you draw a sort o' map?" "Yes." "Just as lief as not?"

"No, sir!" "Well, don't get hot. Here's what l want. I've got 200 acres of land 35 miles from anywhar, and it's too cussed poor for a jack-rabbit to even run over. I want to lay out a town thar and sell off \$50,000 worth of lots before the end of the month. It kin be done if I kin git the right sort of

partner." "You want a liar; eh?" "Got to be. He's got to lie a river alongside that property, two railroads across it 15,000 population into the county, and then wring in a lot of churches, schools and

factories to gild it off. I'll give you half." " No. I couldn't." "All right - no harm done. If you are not a liar, that settles it, and we won't have no hard feelings." Six weeks later I met him in a bank in Omaha just as he was depositing \$27,000, and he held out his hand and said: "Shoo! Is it you? Wish you'd have come in ten minutes ago and seen my liar holding up his half of the deal. Conscientious scruples. eh? Well, some folks has 'em and when

on my part." A BEAU OF 1829-When Grandpa went a-wooing, He wore a satin vest, A trail of running roses Embroidered on the breast The pattern of his trousers,

His linen, white and fine,

Were all the latest fashion

In eighteen twenty-nine. Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then, so the old ladies say, and he is a fine-looking old gentleman now. For the past score of years he has been a firm

attached to the Third Division head that the opening was of regular At this Montien, who is a big fellow, of the already famous young cavalry quarters, becoming thus the body guard

of the two men. The Crystal Slipper er was detailed as safeguard to a residence of a family named Anderson, two women but when the ladies saw the struggle and coming to General Custer's headquarters and telling him they were afraid of our Mr. Smyth had his right knee cap and I went with them, with orders to allow no

officers or men to come into their premises. the passages, which they found quite a pile of the same rock, they found quite a pile of the wall family, I soon learned all the male members, with the exception of an old man, were in the then opposing forces under rock. On leaving the next morning a promise was made that upon coming back again I would bring from Winchester some good coffee along for this family. In the course

of time, when this movement began, I obtained several pounds of this coveted article, then worth several dollars a pound in the Confedreacy. As soon as the command reached Wood-

stock, late at night, I left the escort ranks, and rode up to the mansion, where I was elcomed and remained for the night. Arising early in the morning I saw a column of troops passing through the town, and recognized them as the First division. under General Wesley Merritt. Thinking that the Third division, which was mine, would soon follow, I expected to get breakfast out of some of that coffee and milk for valuable bee forage plants is Bokhara which I yearned. Noticing that the meal was tardy, I looked into the street. No blue coats could be seen. Finally I break-

fasted with the air of an epicure, mounted and rode away on a gallop. I could see the rear column away in the distance, crossing a hill, and made up my mind it could soon be reached. Suddenly forty years ago and was then grown in I heard the noise of clattering hoofs from galloping steeds. Loking around I saw upwards of two hundred rebels coming at full speed in front and rear, and before I could realize anything two young rebels

were along side of me, pointing revolvers. "Young man," said one, "your arms!" The other remarked, drawing his six shooter: "I think you had better hand them over." I was taken so suddenly by surprise that I fairly wilted in my saddle. The Johnnie on the right took possession of my Spencer carbine, while the one opposite took my saber. By this time the

whole command had got up, and the officer in command began this colloquy: "To what regiment do you belong?"

"Second New York cavalry." "Whose division?" Knowing that the rebels had threatened retaliate on all of Custer's command for making some rebel soldiers run the gauntlet at Front Royal, while the whole of the Third division of cavalry was drawn up in a line of battle, and the men ordered

to fire on the unfortunate prisoners doomed that way to die, I thought awhile. When the intelligence reached the rebel generals they determined to have revenge on all of us. I knew this, so to the last query I replied. "General Merritt's." "It is a damned lie; you are one of Custer's thieves," he said. "How many troops are on this raid?" "I do not know." "That is also a damned lie. Is General Sheridan along?" I told him I did not know

not, as I had not seen him, to which he added that I was an adroit liar. He accused me of a thousand things. Finally the bloodthirsty devil of an officer said: "I guess, boys, we had better hang him." "Yes, hang him," echoed several, and several dismounted and began to tie their halter straps together, forming a line about thirty feet in length,

then a boy 19 years old, was led to the place of execution.

intense satisfaction. but luckily was not hit. Soon among my years ago while defending his bank against Mollie. they does it's all right, and no hard feelings but luckily was not litt. Soon among my they does it's all right, and no hard feelings friends my heart was gladdened. In the robbers. He squandered \$100,000 of the melee the rebels dropped my carbine and saber, which were recovered. The sequel was a strange coincidence. My captors were the Second Virginia rebel cavalry and my rescuers the Second West Virginia Union cavalry, who had been on a scout, and returning that way and observing the rebels doing something charged on them, while the rescued was a Second New York cav-

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traces of tool work were found on the eighty feet, where it widened out into a hips.

It was clear that they were the work of men and not of nature. In the debris of After the battle of Cedar Creek the writter states, they found fragments of iron tools, some pieces of pottery and fragments of large, heavy wicker baskets. so fine that no rattling can be heard, not-One skeleton was also found in a large soldiers. They begged him to send a guard room. In the side passages they found body. It cost me \$250 and it is worth every piles of broken rock, and at the end of the passages, which they fully explored, while the wall of the passage and the wall

Gathering a lot of this rock, they redown with all his force on the tiny links. had thought it his duty to go away not for the sake of the worldly or monied advantages; He took his stand upon the word of God, and believed that it was in firmed their guess as to the mineral value of their find. Owing to the absence of mining laws in that section the party have decided not to make any move towards developing their find until such time as they can secure uninterrupted enjoyment of it. The metal bears every

> borne out by other discoveries of mineralearing rockin that country.

SPORT NEAR DALHOUSIE.

The shooting along the bay and in the woods further inland is of the same fine character as that mentioned in connection with the Restigouche - ducks and geese near the water, and bear, caribou, moose, etc., in the forest. There is one thing which the tourist may hear of at Jacquet river, or in its vicinity, which may puzzle him. It will puzzle him still more if he sees it. It is the phantom light of the Baie des Chaleurs. It has been seen at times for the last three-quarters of a century, at least, and people know no more about it now than they ever did. It has appeared in various parts of the bay, from above Jacquet river down as far as Cara- year at his forge manufacturing these tiny quet, sometimes appearing like a ball of fire within a mile or two on shore, and sometimes having the appearance of burning vessel many miles away. Sometimes it seems to rest upon the water; sometimes it mounts rapidly in the air and destory is that it has actually appeared above all the plunder they could get. A fine are deliverable only in Philadelphia,

about half way, is one of the best sea trout streams in the district, but this one is most worthy of mention.

praised by its visitors PARNELL'S GRANDMOTHER. while others began to fix a noose. My feel- after sixty years of honest living, he fell, ish him for his sins. "And now it berescuers, who began firing their carbines, sixty years of age, and lost one arm twenty three grandchildren — Jennie, Emma and

hank's money in speculation.

CRIMEAN CENTENARIANS.

In buying Imperial Cream Tartar Bak-

that the opening was of regular shape and | all were composed of the finest steel. It was sleeveless, high in the neck and was longer in front than on the sides. which barely covered the points of the

> a chamois-skin vest made to go next to the skin. Over this the armor is worn and then your ordinary garments are placed above. It doesn't impede a man's motions in the slightest and the links are withstanding, the motions made by the

Further investigation showed that the armor was serviceable. The gambler. at its end showed a glimpse of the same long dirk from a drawer and, raising the rosewood table bore just a scratch, evidently owing to a movement of the shirt when

> At the private detective offices it was admitted that a few of these garments were kept on hand for the operatives to use when a particularly dangerous man

had to be arrested. evidence of being genuine. This view is "Of course, the idea dates back to the dark ages," said the chief of the bureau. "But we utilized it on the suggestion of one of our operatives who is an Australian. He knew a bushranger there for whom a reward was offered dead or alive. The desparado had often been shot at and presumably hit, but never fell. One day in a close fight the robber was seen to fall and was captured. It was then found that he had been shot in the leg below the chainmail shirt which inclosed his body. We thought it a good idea, and as we don't care to loose a good operative, ordered a

couple of shirts and have never regretted The little, dark-complexioned man who makes these shirts is a resident of Philadelphia and spends six months of the life-saving links. He generally has orders enough ahead to keep him busy for a year

but the work of manufacturing is tedious and very hard on the eyes; consequently nothing will induce him to do more. His wife fits the shirts and also makes scends again. It is altogether mysterious the chamois-skin vests, which, being of and eccentric. It is usually followed by a the best brand of leather, cost an additional storm, and the most singular part of the \$20. Each shirt is thoroughly tested by knife and bullet before being delivered to the ice in the depthof winter. There is, of the customer, so that no mistakes can course, a tradition that just before the light occur. In six months the little man can appeared for the first time, a part of the make about twenty-five garments, which rew of a wrecked vessel were murdered as can be easily seen, produce a good inby their companions, who appropriated come for half a year's work. The shirts

country for sport lies between Bathurst unless the customer pays the little man's and Newcastle. The Tabusintac river, expenses to and from the buyer's home. AN OLD IMAN'S VOW.

Mrs. Mollie Ellen Saunders died at her The caribou plains extend from the North- home in this city last week after a brief west Miramichi to the sea coast; and as to illness. She was the youngest and only bears, the Bartibogue region points proud- surviving child of Elle Ellen, an old resily to the record of the bounties paid on dent of Truckee. Her death recalls a the bruins slain in its midst. Partridges striking incident, which is related as taking are plenty in every part of this country, place six or seven years ago. In 1883 and fly across the path of the traveller on | Elle Ellen, a hale and hearty pioneer of every highway. Miramichi has always nearly sixty years of age, was stricken been a pretty place and has always been with paralysis. His recovery astonished his friends and the physicians. The doctors stated that a second shock would certainly cause his death. At that time In sentencing Judge David McLean, ex-President of the Savannah Savings Bank, living, one of them an inmate of the State whether General Sheridan was along or of St. Joseph, Mo., to the State Peniten- Insane Asylum at Napa. Anticreting the tiary for accepting deposits when he knew death of their father, the other two daughtthe institution to be insolvent, Judge An- ers engaged in frequent quarrels concernthony, the presiding Judge, was visibly ing the distribution of his estate. These affected. He said that a sadder duty sel- differences coming to the ears of the old dom devolved upon him. For years he man aroused hatred for his children, and had known Judge McLean. The empty in a fit of anger he made a most solemn coat-sleeve bore testimony to his bravery; the erect figure, in spite of the gray hairs,

Mr. Ellen received a second shock of to the virtue of his daily existence; yet; paralysis, which left him mentally and physically incompetent. He did not die, ings are not susceptible of illustration, as I, and, as a Judge, he was compelled to punhowever, and is alive to-day, and rational enough at times to mutter that he will comes my duty to pass sentence upon you. outlive his children. Unknown to him Just as the halter was about to be placed The former purity of your life, the the old man has fulfilled his solemn yow around my neck a loud commotion was wrinkled brow and gray locks plead more of seven years ago, for with the death of heard in the rebel ranks. They began to yell; "Yanks, Yanks! Here come the Yanks!" Looking around I saw blue I saw blue Looking around I saw blue Justice with mercy. I sentence you to impose a gray locks plead more eloquently for mercy than could the tongule of seven years ago, for with the death of Mrs. Saunders the last of his children passed away. The demented daughter in the asylum died three years ago. A marcoats coming at full gallop. Then there prisonment in the State pententiary, at ried daughter named Mrs. Regli was the was a scampering. The rebels forgot all Jefferson city, for a term of two years at second to die. Her two children died subabout their little hanging affair, to my hard labor, and may you have strength sequently, and the husband and father from God to bear up and be brave under was not long in following. The nearest I turned my head toward the coming penal servitude." Mr. McLean is past next of kin to the paralytic old man are

ALASKA'S MOSOUITOES

The greatest draw back to living in Alaska is the mosquitoes. The soil is cov-In Simferopol recently occurred the ered with a low moss in which they breed death of a Grecian woman who had at- in the summer and under which they live tained the age of 112. She was working in the winter. It is wet and can't be in her garden to the last moment. Tired burned off to get rid of them. The Jersey of work, she laid herself down to rest, and | mosquito is no comparison to them. They passed away without the least struggle. are large and small, some being so little, In connection with this incident, the indeed, that they can penetrate even the Viestnik of Odessa reports that there are smallest bars of ordinary mosquito netting. many centenarians in the Crimea. Three White men cover their faces and hands If you are suffering the agonies of neu- years ago there was in Kertch an old with towels, and tie the trousers around soldier whose dismissal from the army the ankles to keep them away from the dated from the time of Katherine II, and body. The sting is painful, and they

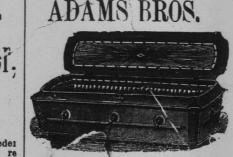
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