

A MEMORIAL.

The Old Chipman Homestead at St. Stephen Dedicated.

Addresses by Lady Tilley, Premier Tweedie, J. D. Chipman, G. W. Ganong, M. P., Judge Stevens and the Mayors of St. Stephen and Milltown.

"The Chipman Memorial Hospital is given by the children in loving memory of their father and mother, also the dear ones of the family who have entered into rest."

A marble tablet bearing the above inscription, and resting on the wall of the large hallway of the old Chipman homestead at St. Stephen, was unveiled by Lady Tilley Tuesday afternoon in the presence of one of the most notable companies that was ever gathered together under its hospitable roof.

Prior to the official opening of the hospital, Lady Tilley and her brother, J. D. Chipman, entertained at dinner at the Windsor hotel a number of ladies and gentlemen from St. John and elsewhere who had been invited to attend the formal opening.

The formal opening of the hospital took place at 3 o'clock, and by that time the lower rooms were filled with guests.

Warmer the welcome after parting tears: The farewell that we breathe uplifts the prayer: That soon shall dawn for us, God's golden year.

A trio was sung by Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. F. J. Muir and Miss Halliday. Premier Tweedie was then called on, and delivered an appropriate and excellent address.

After the address, the old homestead passed into the hands of strangers, and it was therefore a beautiful idea to have this home devoted to the noble purpose to which it was not dedicated.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie paid an eloquent tribute to Lady Tilley, referring especially to the Victoria Hospital in Berlin, Ontario, the establishment and success of which was so largely due to her efforts.

Rev. O. S. Newnam opened the formal exercises by reading the 81st Psalm, after which a solemn dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Read, the assembly joining in the Lord's Prayer at the close.

Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke sang with fine expression a solo appropriate to the occasion, the organ accompaniment being played by Mrs. Dr. Swan.

Lady Tilley then read the following address: On behalf of my brother and sisters, who I should like to see, dear friends, a heartfelt welcome, especially to those who have come from a distance, and will endeavor to tell you something of the work that has been done during the last three months.

The planning of this hospital has been full both of sad and sweet memories, is full of thoughts that are dear to me, and will endeavor to tell you something of the work that has been done during the last three months.

For many years the need of such an institution has been greatly felt in this town and county, it has a large outlying country, many factories, mills and other industries, giving employment to hundreds of people.

On coming here from time to time the thought would arise how I wish that something might be done in this my native town, and visions of the possibilities of the old home being sometimes used for that purpose would at times cross my mind, but it was not until the summer of 1917 that the time came early enough to us all, for in the last summer my dear loved mother was called to her rest, and we laid her in the beautiful cemetery, where the fine trees shelter their requiem over the quiet grave.

Then my brother, sister and I decided to give the home of our childhood, which has always been so dear. We loved it as children. Every spot is full of sacred memories. Every tree which our father planted still speaks to us with a language of its own, and when the birds come back with each returning spring-tide (the same as they were wont) they too bring into our older lives sweet messages of the old home, and that is why we want it still to go on and fulfill its mission, that ever within its doors may come those who are sick and suffering to find a welcome and be nursed back to health and strength again.

During the summer I came here asking a number of ladies to meet me, some of them being friends of other years. We discussed what could be done to raise a certain amount towards furnishing it, which they most kindly assented to, offering to do their best to assist in any way possible.

A committee of gentlemen came, and after telling them of the contemplated plan they were asked also to raise a sum towards the same object. It is needless to remark of the kind and courteous way in which they received the request, and at once said they would do it. The plan was published in a local paper, which called forth afterwards many letters of interest and sympathy with hopes that it would soon be an established fact.

From one person in particular there came something which showed great faith in the early beginning of the work. A gentleman who had left here some years ago wrote asking if we would set aside a room (as a private one) that might be used for those who could not afford such a luxury (he would endeavor to), also expressing a desire that it should have a tablet with his mother's name, as he wished it placed there to her memory, she having been during her life-time one of God's good angels, who ministered to others. Gladly did we consent, and today my only regret is that he cannot be with us, having been called away through urgent business. The name of the benefactor is B. G. Russell, manager of the International railway and whose home was also the country of Charlotte. Many kind offers were made to assist in any way, and here I may thank Edward Maxwell, the architect, for plans which later on will be invaluable if ever the time comes, as I feel it surely will, to enlarge this building. Dr. Harbo, an eminent physician of Philadelphia, is also greatly indebted to for many useful suggestions.

Circumstances arose which made it necessary to delay operations. We all wanted to spend one more summer together in the old home. During that time the original plan of simply giving the house and grounds was altered. We thought it better to equip it as well, making the memorial more complete.

When it became necessary to call the committee together, telling them about the ladies having already collected the amount, they wished to give it to some special object and decided to do the operating room instead of endowing a bed, as they had the option given them. They kindly placed the money in the bank by the amount of giving me liberty to use it as I thought best. The gentlemen then, telling them about the original amount for running expenses, to be as soon as the hospital was opened. Knowing that the bank had a little time being ready, for great kindness has been extended in every way and every wish gratified. The ladies of St. Stephen also gave a check of \$240 which they wished me to use in furnishing a private ward for women. A tablet has been placed there denoting the fact. The ladies of St. Andrew have formed a hospital aid society. The clergyman have consented to annual have a collection in the churches, which will provide for a free bed to be known as the St. Andrew bed. The early part of December, during the winter, intelligent good workmen came, and we started on our way, endeavoring to make the most of what was left in my mind to make a hospital home, where hope and comfort could be found. Today, when it is made over to you, I feel that it will be the good news that the endowment fund has been so far arranged. Five beds have already been ordered, and more will be ordered. The ladies of Calais have arranged for one, and gladly will their sick and convalescing patients be cared for. The cotton mill of Milltown has provided one for their men. Mr. Whitlock of the Bank of St. Stephen's memorial bed. The county has generously voted four hundred dollars for the coming year. St. Stephen and Milltown have each given the government will ask the house to give a hope a good evening session. I give glad and heartfelt thanks to God for His strength and His blessing on our work in this our native town and in His name.

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But brighter are the skies since they are here. Warmer the welcome after parting tears: The farewell that we breathe uplifts the prayer: That soon shall dawn for us, God's golden year.

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Whitlock, the city of Calais, and the people of St. Andrew. Special mention must be made of the Mayovna Russell room, equipped by E. G. Russell of the I. C. R. The people of St. George and Pennfield furnished a private woman's ward. Sixteen beds were provided by the Chipman family. In every particular the house is a model hospital, with exceptionally fine equipment, even to a movable bath tub that can be moved from one ward to another.

It is hoped that the C. P. R. will endow a bed in the hospital for the benefit of their employees.

Set well back from the street, and amid splendid trees that in summer are very beautiful, the house is ideally located for hospital purposes.

The operating room is equipped with all modern instruments and appliances and excited the admiration of every visitor. It was furnished by the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society.

Board of directors of the Chipman Memorial Hospital—Lady Tilley, Mrs. J. S. Henry, Mrs. J. S. Ganong, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. O. A. Newnam, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. J. D. Chipman, Mrs. S. H. Blair, Mrs. Mungall, Mrs. Lewis Dexter, Mrs. W. Lawson, Mrs. Dr. Deacon, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Dr. Swan.

Board of trustees—J. D. Chipman, Lady Tilley, Hon. George P. Hill, Hon. Judge Stevens, Gilbert W. Ganong, Irving Todd.

Hospital board of management—Hon. George P. Hill, president; trustees, vice-presidents; and Mayor of St. Stephen, Mayor of Milltown, secretary; treasurer of the county, Henry Graham, J. T. Whitlock, J. S. Ganong, George J. Clarke, Philip Breen, Edward Vroom; James Vroom, secretary-treasurer.

Flags were flying from many stores and residences yesterday in honor of the event of the day.

The dinner at the Windsor was a very pleasant affair. The Windsor sets an excellent table and the service is prompt.

Shore Line train made a good run to St. Stephen yesterday, and the return trip last evening was made in three and a half hours, the train arriving in Carleton at 9 p. m.

St. Stephen and the county of Charlotte have reason to congratulate themselves on the acquisition of one of the finest hospitals, so far as the location and equipment go, in the whole province.

A Great Demonstration Held in Albert Hall, London.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—At a great United Protestant demonstration held in Albert Hall tonight resolutions were passed against the confessional and the celebration of mass within the Church of England, the growth of which was alleged to be mainly due to the abuse of church patronage by the government and the episcopate. The resolutions adopted at the meeting pledge resistance to attempts to change that portion of the royal declaration in which the sovereign pledges the rejection of the so-called "distinctive errors" of the church of Rome. They also urge the government to enforce the law concerning the exclusion of monks and Jesuits from Great Britain.

Mexico has the smallest navy in the world in proportion to her population. Twelve million people are protected by a fleet of two dispatch vessels, two unarmored gunboats, each carrying one four-ton muzzle-loading gun and four small breechloaders, and five second-class torpedo boats. This fleet is manned by 80 officers and 600 men.

A friendly donation was made to Byatha Thorne on Saturday evening last. Cash and useful articles to the amount of \$10 were taken to him. Mr. Thorne has been suffering from sickness for some considerable time, and when his friends became aware of his misfortune they comforted him in this way.

SALEM, KINGS CO.

FATHER RYAN INJURED.

Rev. Father Ryan of St. Mary's was at the Murray Hill hotel, New York, last week, when that building was badly shattered by a dynamite explosion, and sustained quite serious injuries, says the Frederick Herald.

He received a scalp wound and one arm was quite badly bruised. Father Ryan reached home Saturday, and to his room to his bed by his injuries.

TO ABANDON WEI HAI WEI.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—According to the Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Mail, the British government has decided to abandon its intention of fortifying or garrisoning the colony of Wei Hai Wei, China, will withdraw all its troops from the place, and will transfer its control to the civil authorities.

It seems doubtful even, continues the correspondent, if the colony will be retained. Its position is useless from a military view point, except by enormous expenditures, and it is undoubtedly a "white elephant."

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail learns that Germany is no way concerned in the reported decision of Great Britain to abandon Wei Hai Wei.

DEATHS OF THE YEAR.

There were Forty Less in 1921 Than The Year Previous.

For the calendar year of 1921 there were 736 deaths in St. John, a decrease of 40 from the number in 1920. The figures given are those compiled at the board of health office and the record by months shows that the mortality was highest in July, when there were 87 deaths. Of the year's total there were 357 males, 379 females. Four were not stated. Total activity figures show 581 Canadian, 146 foreigners. Nine not stated. A division of the deaths according to ages shows the largest number, 156, to be under one year. Next in order is between 70 and 80 years, 110 deaths.

Following is a statement of the deaths by months:

Table with 2 columns: Month and Number of Deaths. January: 56, February: 67, March: 51, April: 56, May: 64, June: 52, July: 87, August: 58, September: 59, October: 62, November: 66, December: 73.

Under one is a division by ages: 1 to 5: 156, 5 to 10: 23, 10 to 15: 9, 15 to 20: 37, 20 to 25: 23, 25 to 30: 20, 30 to 40: 54, 40 to 50: 61, 50 to 60: 68, 60 to 70: 110, 70 to 80: 110, 80 to 90: 45, Not stated: 9.

Total: 736. A record of the deaths for the past three years is: 1899: 756, 1900: 776, 1901: 736.

DEATH OF A STUDEHOLM MAN.

News has reached Apohaqui of the death of Alfred Leigh Manning, better known as the eldest son of A. I. Manning, formerly of Smith Creek, Studholm, Kings Co. He left home with his parents in 1877. Alfred Leigh Manning was an electrician, and died of tuberculosis. The family has many relatives and friends in this section, who will share their sincere sympathy.

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APOHAQUI NOTES.

Fred M. Sproul will speak in the I. O. F. hall at Apohaqui on Saturday evening. All are invited to see present. Miss Steadman received quite a severe injury by falling on the ice while skating, and has been unable to get out of the house for a few days.

NEW CANAAN, QUEBENS CO. Special services were held in the Baptist meeting house last week by Pastor Brown. He was accompanied by Deacon Wm. Beckwith of Steeves Settlement. One of the results is that the church hereafter is to sustain a weekly prayer meeting.

Miss Lottie Clark is sick with quite a serious illness. Deacon Roland Corey last week sold a fine horse to Freeman Carson of Springfield.

THROUGH THE ICE.

As James Erb of Belleisle was driving to the city Tuesday morning with a load of beef, his horse broke through the ice opposite Braman's Point, and for half an hour was in the water, when James Bates of Springfield, also bound for town, came along, hitched his horse to that of Mr. Erb, safely landing it after some trouble, and but little the worse for its chilly experience.

HAVELOCK JOTTINGS.

Miss Louise Price, daughter of Squire Price, has gone to the Chipman Memorial Hospital, lately established at St. Stephen, N. B. She enters upon the course of study and training there that fits one to become a nurse.

As Ezra Keith was driving his daughter to her school on Canaan Road his horse ran away, throwing him from the carriage and remained unhurt. It seemed almost miraculous that the old man should have escaped injury. All the merchants here, save one, are advertising clearance sales.

EIGHTY-FOUR MILES THE RECORD.

Many of the older citizens with good memories think the wind was higher Sunday night than the Saxby gale, which occurred Oct. 4, 1889. Yesterday the Star made an effort to find a record to learn the wind velocity of the memorable gale, but the figures are not available at the local weather observatory or at the office of the water system superintendent, where many old meteorological statistics are kept. The highest wind of which there is record at the observatory is seventy miles an hour, which was on an occasion still fresh in the minds of the people, Lady-smith Day.

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CAMPOBELLO NEWS.

3-Court Owen, I. O. F., held a social in the hall on Saturday evening. The death is announced here of Hamilton Kuhn at Nassau, where he had gone for his health some time previous. Mr. Kuhn will be remembered as a summer visitor here. He owned a handsome cottage, also a beautiful yacht. Miss Lizzie Malloch and Alden Murray are visitors here.

MAGICAL

is the effect produced on a big family wash by a single cake of SURPRISE soap.

The housewife's labor is reduced one half; the original snowy whiteness is restored to the linens without boiling or hard rubbing and the disagreeable odors so noticeable with other soaps is done away with entirely.

And yet it costs no more than ordinary soaps.



BOYLESS TOWN.

A cross old woman of long ago declared that she hated noise. "The town would be so pleasant, you know. It was a sight to make one blue. She scolded and fretted about it till her eyes grew heavy as lead, and then, of a sudden, the town grew still. For all the boys had fled.

And all through the long and dusty street there wasn't a boy in view; The base ball lot where they used to meet Was a sight to make one blue. The grass was growing on every base, And the paths that the runners made; For there wasn't a soul in all the place Who knew how the game was played.

The cherries rotted and went to waste— There was no one to climb the trees; And nobody had a single taste. Save only the birds and bees. There wasn't a messenger boy—not one— To speed as such messages came; If people wanted their errands done They sent for a messenger man.

There was little, I ween, of frolic and noise; There was less of cheer and mirth; The sad old town, since it lacked its boys, Was the dreariest place on earth. The poor old woman began to weep, Then woke with a sudden scream; "Dear me!" she cried; "I have been asleep, And O, what a horrid dream!"

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Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Includes the headline 'THE SEA OF LIFE', a testimonial from Mrs. Chas. Hoeg, and a detailed description of the medicine's benefits for women's health.

SOUTH... British Reply... Startling Rev... -Kipping's... Saisbury an... a Canadian... LONDON, F... repy of the B... Lord Lansdown... tion of Dr. Ku... Netherlands, is... The Foreign... Sir—You were... before me, Jan... tion from the... ment in my whi... with the object... an end. His... might grant a... delegates now... pose of enable... the Boer leader... It is suggeste... once the dele... Europe with... treaty of peace... the Netherlands... that, in this c... water stage, be... the Boer plenip... appointed by... ment. The N... intimate that I... to His... they will enu... they are... suggested visit... may, therefore... communication... on the respon... lands governm... authority from... leaders. His... have given it... and whilst ent... motives of hu... Netherlands go... proposal, they... to the positio... announced by... the commence... the Boers, that... to accept the... sign power in... Should the B... desire to lay a... duct before H... there is no rea... to do. But His... obviously, are... press an opinio... tion until they... aware of the... grounds where... LONDON, I... commons yet... Arthur Lee (o... Britain had b... of the chief h... States army as... American ex... army. The relat... heated debate... tion, when Ma... military attach... was not inform... intention of bu... ed States. He... "I learned fr... papers that Br... sent to my hu... force which he... to give them a... position imple... give. At the t... tly, through t... official of gett... chief home ex... army as legal... suggestion to... ceived no repl... The whole d... the house of... speak indign... press vigorous... with absolute... worse, and de... quiry. The Globe... return. Mr... identity of the... pigeon-holing... the communica... summarily ann... ing them. The support... are shocked, r... tions regardi... war office, bu... tone of Mr. J... fons's defens... merit because... investigating... gether. The Times p... and honorabl... defend by a... departant... carrying righ... plies the priv... pression of a... concerns par... know." The St. J... the Far East... urges the ne... ability of indi... tion has been... that the swi... should be by... OTTAWA, C... partment, Ca... Minto that... South Africa... from enteric... Transvaal, o... asks that B... be informed... LONDON, t... that the reti... from office w... end of the S... The St. J... have the sig... "The premier... of peace in... appropriate m... the war is es... ric in the p... parliamentary... present inter... until this is... LONDON, F... fleshes extra... which Sir W... ovelled from... letter was w... is in part as... "Things an...