

Miramichi and the North Shore etc.

FRIDAY.—Messrs. A. H. Wood and Wm. Magee reached here Wednesday night from the Burnt Church and Clear water pools of the Miramichi where they have spent about three weeks. Their kill of salmon, many of good size, was fifty-seven, besides a goodly array of grilse.—[Herald.]

A Health Point (Antonie) despatch of the 20th says: Steamer Adolphe, before reported as having sailed from the Burnt Church, was seen yesterday doing the ship great damage.

ACCIDENT TO SIR LEONARD TILLEY.—Sir Leonard Tilley, in lowering a window at his summer residence, St. Andrews, on Friday last forgot the cord which holds the weight was broken, and when he removed the catch the window came jamming his hand and tearing the flesh from the back of his hand to the finger. Although painful, it is happily not a serious injury.

Mrs. HARRISON, who so delighted an audience at Newcastle recently with her splendid singing, is to be assisted by some of her best local and other talent at a concert to be given in aid of the new Presbyterian church at Millerton, on Tuesday evening, Wednesday, 23rd, or Thursday 24th of this month.

AT BAY DU VIN.—It will be by reference to an advertisement in another column that the ladies of the church of St. John the Evangelist, Bay du Vin, are inviting their friends to their annual picnic and sale, which is to take place next Thursday. The ladies are preparing to receive all excursionists and other persons and to afford them an enjoyable time.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, on Tuesday at Burnt Church was attended by a large number of excursionists who were conveyed on the "Miramichi," "Rustler" and "St. Nicholas" and enjoyed the very much. The dinner, tea and refreshments provided were first rate, the racing by Indians was very interesting, and the other amusements enjoyable. The management was, as usual, in competent hands.

THE "RUSTLER" is doing good service for excursionists this season. She is run on Saturday in connection with the Wild West show, leaving Redbank at 6 a. m. and Chatham at 9 a. m., and 12.30 p. m. She will return to Chatham at the close of the afternoon performance, and leave Newcastle at 6.30 p. m. The fare for the return trip to both Redbank and Chatham will be 25c.

"DOCTORS DIFFER"—Judge Alley of the county court, Charlottetown, is of opinion that the provisions of the criminal code, conferring criminal jurisdiction on the county courts of this province, are ultra vires the Dominion government; and therefore refuses to act on the notice sent him by the sheriff, that Larter and other prisoners are in jail awaiting trial. An application will likely be made by Larter's counsel to the judge of the supreme court for bail.

AN OLD JOKE.—The United States government got off an odd joke when arranging for the coining of their new silver dollar. They put about fifty cents worth of metal in a dollar and to make up the deficiency had the words: "In God We Trust" stamped on each so-called dollar. It would be all very well to trust in God if the dollar which the government makes were genuine. But bogus work will not avail.—[Seaboard Budget.]

UNPROFITABLE LOSERS.—Those who were storing up lobsters in the ponds in this province with a view to putting the fish in the Boston market after the season for catching lobsters here was over, have been disappointed. The pond proprietors in Maine had also been loading up and commencing unloading when they thought Nova Scotia was out of the race, because the price has gone away down and money is being lost instead of made.—[Yarmouth Times.]

PEEP MILLS.—Active preparations have been made on the new pulp mill property at Milton, N. S., and a large number of men will shortly be employed. Joseph B. Dyer proposes to begin the manufacture of excelsior at Milton. The Enterprise says a pulp mill will be established at Fredrick Falls, six miles from Bridgewater, at an early date. Further shipments have been made by the Charlottetown mill to England.

ANOTHER LEAD.—Almost anything but money can be had from the St. John water supply if a close watch is kept, and perhaps most is secured when least watch is kept. Mr. Conroy, photographer, on Friday captured in one of McAvilly's streams a lizard of nearly half a foot in length and proportionate thickness. The animal is now on exhibition in Messrs. McAvilly's store, and is by long odds the strangest which has yet been captured in any of the streams.

THE "MARTHA"—A Newfoundland press despatch of 30th says:—"The Norwegian barque Martha, Capt. William Nelson, 14 days out from Bay Chatham with 230 tons of fish and bound to Glasgow, arrived here on the 20th in a waterlogged condition. At 12.30 on 16th when about 170 miles E. S. E. of Cape Race she collided with an iceberg, and filled with water within four hours, and now floats hanging by her deck beams, and water for her forcing up to the deck. The Martha is owned in Christiania and is 632 tons."

PERSONAL.—Mr. S. J. Neale, formerly of Chatham, but now doing business in East Boston, is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Neale of Fredericton. Mr. T. A. Vaughan is visiting Chatham friends. Mr. Jas. Mitchell, Jr. is making a home holiday visit at his father's residence, Newcastle, and is welcomed by a host of old friends.

Mr. Hedley V. Parker, of the New York Herald, which has his annual vacation visit to Miramichi relatives, who, as well as his many other friends are glad to see him. Dr. McLean, surgeon of the Infantry School Corps, Fredericton, was in town this week. Old friends here were all glad to see him. Rev. F. W. and Mrs. Harrison, of Seckville are among the most welcome of our summer visitors. They are the guests of their son-in-law Mr. W. B. Snowball. Mr. John A. Wilson of New York has returned to that place after spending a pleasant vacation here.

Mr. T. D. Adams of New York is making a welcome visit to his old home. THE CAPES ROUTE.—The dredge Canada finished her work at Cape Traverse on Monday last. On Tuesday she went to Cape Tormentine, whence she is to leave as soon as possible for Bathurst, N. B., where she has a large amount of dredging to do. The work done at Cape Traverse by the Canada consists of a cut extending out 575 feet from the outer end of the wharf, and in 150 feet on the east side of the wharf. The outer cut is 150 feet in width, with twelve feet of water at low spring tides, and the inner one is from 50 to 75 feet wide, giving the same depth of water as the outer one. This will be a great assistance to navigation at Cape Traverse, and with the construction of a breakwater on the east side of the wharf making a narrow channel between the wharf and breakwater, the work should be of permanent benefit. We hope to see the

required breakwater constructed in the near future. It is said that a steamer will be long put on the route between Cape Traverse and Tormentine, and that Joe Wood, M. P., is now negotiating for a boat for this service.—[Summers Agriculturalist.]

ANOTHER SAD DEATH has taken place in our midst. This time a young man whose life, generally speaking, should be before him, only 26 years of age. The death, which took place during the last few years, entwined itself around him and in its grasp he went under. Having been overcome by a period of temptation and appetite he got under the strands of his life and in order to secure his safety he was placed in jail where it was expected he would speedily recover from the effects of the alcohol. However such was not the case, and on Tuesday morning (Tuesday) he departed this life. A home has been blessed, a wife and children robbed of him who was dear to their hearts.—[Sydney (C. B.) Island Reporter.]

St. Luke's and Bay du Vin.—The annual outing of St. Luke's church is to take place at Bay du Vin this year, and the date is Wednesday 16th. The advertisement of the affair in another column gives particulars and it will be seen that the excursion will probably be the greatest of the season.

Growing Town.—Boisbown, on the S. W. Miramichi, is rapidly assuming the importance and appearance of a town. Since the advent of the C. E. R. business has gradually increased, and the town has become a fair country town. David Richards has in course of erection a very fine dwelling house, large and well proportioned, where he will reside with his family. All the stores appear to do a good business, and Duffey's hotel is just now alive with agents, fishermen, tourists and lumbermen. The town is also quite a feeder to the railway. [Herald.]

Millerton Garden Party.—The rain of Wednesday last prevented intending excursionists from going to Millerton in connection with the Wild West show, leaving Redbank at 6 a. m. and Chatham at 9 a. m., and 12.30 p. m. She will return to Chatham at the close of the afternoon performance, and leave Newcastle at 6.30 p. m. The fare for the return trip to both Redbank and Chatham will be 25c.

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lary nest kept firm houses. It has no special historical interest, if Wolfe's slaughter of the natives at Burnt Church is excepted, yet there is something grandly unique in all that is to be seen. I would suggest, says His Worship, that an excursion might be arranged from this city to Burnt Church or Bay du Vin by the Canada Eastern Railway Company. The run to Chatham could be made in five hours, and party could then have a six hours sail, and with the five hours to return by rail, a most enjoyable day of sixteen hours could not be spent. Say one hundred people took part in such an excursion, the rate for the whole trip, including the sail, could be made at two dollars. The party could take lunch with them and a more pleasant and profitable day could not be spent anywhere. I would like to see such an excursion got up in the early part of August, and will do all in my power to promote it. It could be the lightest man's one day's outing, and with our new ties with the north shore such a trip might be made profitable from more than one standpoint.

Fishing.—This yacht business is getting interesting, as a correspondent of the World has joined the editor of that paper in promoting the latter, when he was constrained to set up the Maedonian appeal for help in the form of legislation by the Miramichi Yacht Club against any boat that might be longer water-line than the better sailer of the two boats built last winter. When a gentleman, after a brief experience with a semi-rigged boat, on only one river, which has a yacht club croning him, and thirty-footers—a gentleman, too, who manages to have himself proclaimed a "commodore" in many papers—issues a call for legislation by his club to prohibit boats bigger than the one which built his from being built by his fellow club-men—let the lesser yachting luminaries may well hesitate, and consider the situation. Still, when we know of us know that the yacht of the world range all the way from 15 to 500 feet length, we are constrained to be amused over the demand that because the little La-Rig boats the position of the world, it shall be illegal, under Miramichi Yacht Club rules, to construct any boat of more than the La-Rig water-line.

By all means, let the Miramichi club make any conditions that may seem fair to govern the craft competing in its race, and let the boats of the La-Rig water-line be required to give such time-allowance to those of the Oriana as will give the latter a chance to win, however peculiar and experimental their design may be, but we have as good a water-race as any place in the world for yachting, let our club, at least not be hostile to any other yachting man from improving its fleet in any direction. Because one amateur even thought he was a "commodore" led the expense of another another amateur's theories were any other yachting man discouraged over the result of his freedom, it seems absurd to make that person for declaring that the loss of a few dollars is not permitted, but he paid no idea as to size, model, materials or any other element entering in the make-up of a yacht.

The fact in the World is getting very tricky in its yachting department. It seems to be rattled. That, we suppose, accounts for its having a correspondent last week who, it alleged, wrote as follows:—"On a raft or catamaran, with a big sail on it, he classed as a yacht and compete in a yacht race." And the yachting editor on his club cap and delivers himself as follows:—"Certainly not. Catamarans are not admitted into yacht races. Two dragons or two boats would probably be classed as catamarans on oil barrels. But why does the correspondent ask the question that anybody here found out that a raft, now, or catamaran can be classed as a yacht and allowed to compete in a yacht race?"

In the Scientific American we find the following:—"In the continental regatta of the New York Yacht Club, a strange little boat entered the race. It was so diminutive—24 feet long—and so odd in its construction, it elicited great laughter and ridicule. Of course, as soon as the start was made, it fairly left the rest of the fleet far behind. It was thought, but ridiculous when it was seen to creep ahead of vessels ten times her length. One and another of her crew were seen behind and she stood among the foremost. Her hull, however, was equipped with which provoked universal applause, when this tiny affair passed the goal fifteen minutes ahead of every vessel in the race, without a correction for time allowance."

Without quoting more, we may say that the boat referred to was a catamaran, although the great Miramichi "commodore" is so certain that a boat of that description cannot be classed as a yacht, or compete in a yacht race, it is well to note that the New York Yacht Club has had a different view of the matter. Truly, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Sixteen or seventeen years ago a Chatham man, who was instrumental in introducing regatta for yachts as well as row boats and canoe—and even tubs—built a catamaran, which sailed so fast that he did not get her into the regatta, lest "tenderfoot" yachtsmen, such as the alleged correspondent of the world, might be discouraged and also seek "legislation" against boats of that class. There seems now to be a fear in some quarters that some one may build a "raft" or "catamaran" or some other awkward material and be "fool enough" to think it was a candidate for the New York Yacht Club which was good enough for the New York Yacht Club to be acceptable on the Miramichi. We understand that the "raft" was a catamaran built in going to utilize oil-casks in making a yacht and that the idea is his own, for he is not one of the class who can be induced to pay for experimenting upon other and perhaps less experienced yachtsmen's theories, as the Oriana's owner did. The new boat, too, will not need to have the "life preserver or its equivalent" idea enforced upon its owner, for there will be nothing to fear about her. Although not "a beauty," a "daisy" or a "poem," she will be as good-looking as the craft which such gushing references were made—that is before she got alongside of the "raft" which was her forerunner. "We almost forget to say that the "raft, now, or catamaran," to which such elegant reference is made by the World, was not designed by the "raft" who was her forerunner, although she will sail with "the best of them." By and by it will be seen that even "commodores" may "tire and learn."

At Camp Adams. MR. CRAWFORD OF NEW YORK BEARS THE RECORD WITH A THIRTY-SIX POUND SALMON. (Correspondence of the Star.) CAMP ADAMS, Main North-West River, July 25.—And still the record is being smashed, broken and kept in the air. First it was Master Clay Adams with a fifteen pound beauty; next Mr. Armstrong with a twenty, and now Mr. Crawford of New York's match all record by catching a thirty-six pounder. Within the hour it became evident that the run of our fish was large, some going 23, 26, 19, 17 and so on, but the "king" of all was taken by Mr. Crawford. Just imagine, a fish of six pounds, and tipped by the smallest of little fish, and but seldom used, a "silver doctor." Messrs. Crawford, Hill and Armstrong arrived yesterday from their up-river trip, after spending five days. They enjoyed themselves fully, absolutely, agreeably and successfully, catching in that time five salmon, twenty-six grilse, twenty-two trout,

and losing four salmon and some few grilse. They caught a distance of forty miles from Cape Adams. The Crawford catch is excepted, yet there is something grandly unique in all that is to be seen. I would suggest, says His Worship, that an excursion might be arranged from this city to Burnt Church or Bay du Vin by the Canada Eastern Railway Company. The run to Chatham could be made in five hours, and party could then have a six hours sail, and with the five hours to return by rail, a most enjoyable day of sixteen hours could not be spent. Say one hundred people took part in such an excursion, the rate for the whole trip, including the sail, could be made at two dollars. The party could take lunch with them and a more pleasant and profitable day could not be spent anywhere. I would like to see such an excursion got up in the early part of August, and will do all in my power to promote it. It could be the lightest man's one day's outing, and with our new ties with the north shore such a trip might be made profitable from more than one standpoint.

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however, is only possible when the work, which the league has on hand at present, is finished. A committee of the league has been appointed to consider an draft of a report on the matter. Sir Charles Tupper is not attending the meeting. At the instance of Hon. T. M. Daly, Canadian minister of the interior, letters appear in the papers of the three kingdoms to-day, inviting twelve tenant farmers or laborers from 12 sections of the United Kingdom, which have not yet sent delegates to all parts of Canada in the month of August and at the expense of the Dominion government.

HAWK'S PURE PILLS contain no mercury, are lively, pure, safe, and effective. Do not grip, small, easy to take. Sold everywhere.

A Former Chatham Man Unjustly Arrested in Boston. A St. Andrew's despatch of Monday last says:—"Mr. C. E. Carmichael, who went with his mother to New York several weeks ago, where Mrs. Carmichael had since succeeded in undergoing a severe operation, returned to Chatham on Wednesday last. Mrs. Carmichael will remain in New York for some time yet, where it is expected she will make a complete recovery from her trouble. Mrs. Carmichael claims a most thrilling experience which he met with in Boston on his way home from New York. He was accompanied by two young ladies, his cousins and was shadowed by a detective, who supposed him to be one Scotty Jackson, wanted by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. When Carmichael, at Boston, on Monday, 24th, stepped on board the steamer Cambridge, a man approached him, saying, you are Scotty Jackson. He replied, you are mistaken. You are on the wrong track. My name is Carmichael. The detective said, Can you be identified. Carmichael replied, Yes; my name who are in the station across the boat, can do so. The detective said, I cannot take that bluff. You will have to come with me, at the same time grabbing him by the collar. Carmichael and his young lady cousins were taken ashore from the steamer, put in a coach and driven to the detective headquarters, where a telegram was read to him: "Arrest Scotty Jackson, wanted by Pennsylvania Railroad Co., height five feet eight and a half inches, light mustache, weight 140 lbs., accompanied by province ladies." Carmichael was placed under the measure, which registered 5 feet 8 inches. He was then hustled to the scale and the beam went up at 140 lbs. The only answer Carmichael gave to his expostulations was, we understand all that sort of bluff. After consultation with each other the officers decided that in case they were mistaken Carmichael would be safe on the boat until they reached Kestrop; so they drove him to the wharf, but too late to catch the boat, as she had proceeded on her trip. They were then driven to a hotel, where they were kept under police surveillance until the following morning and up to their ankles in the steamers State of Maine. Carmichael was not interfered with at Eastport, and arrived here Wednesday last by steamer Ross Standish. Carmichael, who is a quiet, unassuming young man, as was to be expected from the circumstances, felt very much annoyed by the treatment, and is smarting under the indignity of the arrest and detention of himself and lady friends. He has also paid an additional charge for coaching and hotel bills, which he thinks the United States authorities ought to pay, as well as substantial damages for the illegal arrest, and which he intends to take steps to recover.

AMERICAN CURE IN A DAY.—South American cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, a radically new cure in 1 to 3 days. Action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits 75 cents. Warranted by J. P. Kelly & Son.

Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham. Meetings held every week in their rooms upstairs Barry's building, as follows:—Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Bible Study; Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible Study; Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training class. All young men are most cordially invited to all of these meetings.

DEBD. On the 7th July, at Fredericton Messrs. Foster and Co. Auctioneers, Truro, N. B., sold at Chatham Head, Northumberland. 24-8 S. C. C. 125, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 126, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 127, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 128, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 129, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 130, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 131, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 132, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 133, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 134, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 135, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 136, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 137, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 138, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 139, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 140, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 141, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 142, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 143, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. C. 144, Howe, Cardiff, Richard 24-8 S. C. 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