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NEWCASTLE, JUNE 24th, 1908.

MAKE IT A SUCCESS.

Now that we have undertaken to
 hold a celebration on the 1st of July,
 no pains should be spared to make it
 a success, and present indications are
 that it will be one of the biggest and
 most successful affairs ever held on the
 North Shore. When the people of
 Miramichi make up their minds to
 carry through any project, they
 generally do so, and we trust that the
 Dominion Day celebration will be no
 exception to the general rule.

A GOOD LAW IF ENFORCED.

One of the Government measures
 now before the House of Commons at
 Ottawa is a bill absolutely prohibiting
 the sale of cigarettes, cigarette papers
 and tobacco in any form to persons
 under eighteen years of age. This
 Act, if properly carried out, would
 effect a great improvement in the in-
 tellect and morals of the country.

We have long had a similar law in
 New Brunswick, but the authorities
 have evidently forgotten to enforce it.

THE DEADLOCK.

The deadlock in the Ottawa par-
 liament over the Elections Bill still
 continues. While ordinary bills are
 debated and passed in the regular
 way, the Opposition decline to allow
 a further vote on supply unless the
 Government withdraw the Elections
 bill.

Most parliaments have a closure
 law, under which the majority can
 force the conclusion of any debate
 and have the vote taken on the
 question under discussion. But, in
 the Canadian House of Commons, a
 member may talk as often and as long
 as he pleases on any question involv-
 ing expenditure of money. If undue
 advantage be taken of this privilege,
 an opposition of seventy members can
 easily prevent a vote being taken for
 months. Such a condition of affairs
 evidently needs to be remedied.

A VICIOUS SYSTEM.

The Local Government are making
 rapid progress weeding out the office
 holders appointed by their prede-
 cessors. It may be that all the
 persons dismissed were active parti-
 zans at last election, but hardly
 likely. Surely some were honest
 and valuable servants of the pro-
 vince. This spoils system, which
 can and does work both ways, is
 vicious in principle and unprofitable
 in practice. An official once ap-
 pointed should be kept as long as he
 satisfactorily performs the duties
 required of him. The Dominion
 Government is taking steps to insure
 permanency in the civil service,
 and the provincial administration
 should do likewise.

MR. LOGGIE RENOMINATED.

Mr. W. S. Loggie, M. P. has again
 accepted the Liberal nomination for
 Northumberland county, confident
 that, if all who believe in the superi-
 ority of Liberal principles over those
 of the Liberal-Conservative party,
 give him their cordial support, he will
 again be returned as this county's
 representative. Mr. Loggie has de-
 voted much time and energy to the
 service of his party on the Miramichi,
 and through his efforts much money
 has been secured for public works in
 this section, notably the completion
 of the Indian town-Blackville railway.

We do not see any reason to
 suppose that this county would be
 looked after any more thoroughly by
 any man whom the Conservatives
 may nominate to oppose him. Mr.
 James Robinson, who carried the
 Conservative banner at last election,
 was defeated by Mr. Loggie with a
 majority of 285. The Opposition
 have their work cut out for them,
 if they hope to recapture Northum-
 berland.

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.
 Certain relief and usually complete recovery
 will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—**Scott's
 Emulsion.**

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A STEP IN THE
RIGHT DIRECTION.

The Civil Service bill, introduced
 into the House of Commons on the
 17th by Hon. Sidney Fisher, is a step
 in the right direction. It aims to
 provide a non-partisan and independ-
 ent Commission to control appoint-
 ments to, and promotions in, the
 civil service by competitive examina-
 tions, as is done in Britain. The
 commission will be composed of two
 men, who will have the status, salary
 and tenure of office of deputy
 ministers. Entrance into the civil
 service will be by open competitive
 examinations and it is further pro-
 vided that nominations to the service
 will be in the order of merit.

The bill, if passed, will at present
 affect only outside employees. It
 should, as soon as possible, be ex-
 tended to cover all departments of
 the Government service.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

The Government bill to establish
 in Canada an old age annuity system
 by which all who wish may, by an-
 nually contributing part of their
 earnings to the Government, pur-
 chase an annual income for their
 declining years, has passed its second
 reading at Ottawa and will, in all
 probability, become law at this
 session.

When Judges are superannuated
 they receive a pension of half their
 former salary, to which pension they
 directly contribute nothing, so with
 several other classes of the most high-
 ly paid public servants. But the
 common working people, whose aver-
 age income is very little above the
 danger line, are to get only the pen-
 sions that they have entirely paid for
 out of their own wages! Why the
 difference?

THE HODGINS ENQUIRY.

The enquiry into the charges
 made by Major Hodgins against the
 Transcontinental Railway commis-
 sioners has collapsed, Major Hodgins
 having declared that he had no
 evidence to offer as to improper in-
 terference by the Transcontinental
 Railway commissioners with the
 engineers on the eastern division,
 which is being constructed by the
 Government, and none as to Hon.
 Mr. Parent's having attempted to
 influence Sir Wilfrid Laurier to re-
 fuse an investigation. The proper
 parties to interpret the specifications
 declared, were the arbitrators
 appointed by law—the chief engi-
 neers respectively of the National
 Transcontinental Railway and the
 Grand Trunk Pacific and a third man
 to be chosen by them.

The majority of the Committee of
 enquiry on the ground that the
 matter of interpreting the speci-
 fications was purely the province of
 the arbitrators, decided there was now
 nothing for them to investigate. The
 Conservative members of the Commit-
 tee held that the investigation should
 continue. The withdrawal by Major
 Hodgins of his charges closes an
 incident out of which the Conserva-
 tives at first were confident they
 could make much political capital.

TOO DANGEROUS

Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford,
 Connecticut, has, it is claimed, in-
 vented a noiseless gun. Such a
 weapon, with smokeless powder, can
 rapidly destroy an army without the
 comrades of the slain being able to
 locate their antagonists. Private in-
 dividuals can be taken off—with the
 noiseless gun and no clue left as to
 whence the fatal shot came or by
 whom fired. When both parties to a
 quarrel are equally armed, success
 will become merely a question of
 strategy and cunning, the advantage
 lying with those who open fire first.

Such inventions, however, work
 out for good. Less murders are com-
 mitted now, and less men are killed
 in war, than in the old days when
 firearms and bombs were unknown
 and men fought hand to hand with
 sword or club or at short range with
 bow and arrow or sling shot. The
 easier it becomes to kill the more
 careful are people to avoid cause for
 hostility. When personal bravery
 becomes useless in war, strife will
 have lost its charm. The world is
 yearly growing more peaceful, and
 the day is surely coming when,
 "The common sense of most shall
 hold a fretful realm in awe,
 And the kindly earth shall
 Swell slowly towards the universal law."

My Hair
Ran Away

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 your hair. It might leave you! Then
 what? That would mean thin, scraggly,
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 Fasten it tightly to your scalp! You can easily
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ANARCHY IN MACEDONIA.

It is reported, upon good authority,
 that during the last four years there
 have been 10,000 murders in the
 Turkish provinces of Monastir and
 Salonika, collectively known as
 Macedonia. The entire population
 of Macedonia is only about two
 millions. Though ruled by Turks, the
 majority of the people call themselves
 Christians of the Greek Catholic
 faith. But it is not the Mohammed-
 an Turks that do most of the killing.
 The Christian population are of four
 mutually hostile nationalities—Greek,
 Bulgarian, Serbian and Romanian—and
 it is among these, especially be-
 tween the Greeks and Bulgarians,
 that the ceaseless civil war is carried
 on. While the Turkish soldiers and
 policemen do a little murder and
 pillage on their own account, they
 usually stand aside and watch with
 pleasure the Christians destroy each
 other.

This state of affairs in a country
 which twenty-two hundred and
 thirty years ago was the
 foremost in power and influence in
 the civilized world is due to the
 jealousies of the great powers of
 Europe each of which refuses to
 allow Macedonia to be annexed to
 the other or even to be divided
 among its three Christian neighbors—
 Greece, Bulgaria and Serbia.
 Russia hopes to eventually acquire
 the country and the less Greeks left
 in it the better she would be pleased.
 Austria covets it, but before taking
 it she would not object to seeing the
 Bulgarian and Serbian inhabitants
 decimated, as she has now more
 Slavonic people within her borders
 than she can successfully handle.
 Germany, which hopes to some day
 fall heir to Austria, supports the
 latter against Russia. And while
 these powers use Macedonia as a
 pawn in the international game of
 chess, the Macedonians are being
 slowly but surely annihilated.
 Either of the great countries of
 Europe could easily put the Turks
 out of the country and restore order,
 if the others would stand aside, but
 greed and jealousy are still weightier
 than justice in national councils.

MARRIED HER COACHMAN

Miss Mamie Tweedie Elopes With
 David McEwen and Sails
 For Scotland

While Lieut. Governor and Mrs.
 Tweedie were in St. John last week
 their daughter, Miss Mamie, aged
 eighteen, was visiting Mrs. James
 Stevens of St. Stephen. On the 16th
 instant she was married in Calais, Me.,
 to David McEwen of Scotland, a
 young man who for the last ten
 months had been her father's coach-
 man in Chatham. The groom is about
 thirty-five.

The young couple left for Montreal
 next day, and on the 19th sailed for
 Scotland, where they will make their
 home.

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Bathurst News

and Notes.

BATHURST, Saturday.—One of the
 features of today was our annual
 school meeting which was held at the
 School House at ten a. m. On motion
 of P. J. Veniot (seconded by J. D.
 Doucett, John J. Harrington took the
 chair.

Trustees' report was read. Assess-
 ment \$2175. Amount collected \$1747.40.
 Defaulters' list \$427.60, which was also
 accepted and laid upon the table.

Nominations were then received for
 replacing Jacob White, outgoing trustee.

Jacob White and James Power were
 nominated and standing vote taken,
 which resulted in the election of the
 latter with large majority.

On motion Jos. D. Doucett seconded
 by S. Williamson, A. J. Stewart was
 elected auditor for the ensuing year.

On motion the Trustees and Aud-
 itors' reports were both taken up and
 discussed after which they were ad-
 opted.

The audit of the late Secretary's
 books was then taken up and auditor
 Stewart showed that since 1903 the
 disbursements were \$362.04 in default
 of the district.

The trustees' report showed a de-
 faulters' list amounting to \$354.08.
 They showed that the sum of \$1146.73
 would be required for the ensuing
 year.

Moved by P. J. Veniot seconded by
 T. M. Burns, All taxes collected from
 this meeting, June 20th, 1908, until the
 next meeting, June 1909, from the
 present defaulters' list, be placed in the
 bank as a sinking fund against debt
 of building school house, and that it
 be used for no other purpose. Carried.

Moved by P. J. Veniot, seconded by
 Thomas Baldwin, the sum of \$1200,
 be assessed for the ensuing year.
 Carried.

Moved, seconded and carried, the
 sum of \$150 be assessed for desks,
 black boards, supplementary reading,
 flag pole and flag.

Moved, seconded and carried, the
 sum of \$50 be assessed for auditing
 accounts and divided equally between
 years 1907-08 and 1908-09.

Motion that the account of the late
 J. E. O'Brien be gone into back to
 1900 by present auditor and that he
 have the co-operation of the trustees.
 Carried.

On motion, applications for in-
 crease of salaries were handed to the
 trustees.

The minutes were read and accept-
 ed. Motion to adjourn was carried.

One of the heaviest rainfalls of the
 season occurred last night.

Frank Connors, who drives the mail
 out the Miramichi Road about eight
 miles, reports seeing a very large
 moose on his way to town this morn-
 ing. These animals appear very num-
 erous this year and if they continue
 to appear in public after the season
 opens they will doubtless meet some-
 thing unexpected.

St. John Lodge F. and A. M. held
 their regular meeting last evening.
 H. B. Curran, Rexton, is in town
 today.

A party of St. John folk composed
 of Mr. and Mrs. G. West Jones Miss
 Furlong, N. Flemming and M. Her-
 bert, arrived on the maritime last
 night and left this morning for a
 fishing trip up river.

Guide Charles Crennins arrived in
 town last night with a party of sports
 from the lakes at the head of the
 Nepisiguit.

G. A. Young, D. S. McIntosh and
 D. A. Nichols, Ottawa, are at the
 Robertson House.

DOHERTY CLEARED BY
 JURY ON INSANITY PLEA
 SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., The second
 trial of Alfonso Doherty, who shot and
 killed Joseph McMillan, ended yester-
 day with a verdict of not guilty on
 the ground of insanity, after the jury
 was out two and a half hours.

The judge ordered prisoner to be
 placed in custody until the pleasure
 of the Lieutenant governor be made
 known.

PLAIN SHOE TALK.

If all the men, women and children in town
 should come here for Summer Shoes, we be-
 lieve we could please every one of them, and
 when we were through with them they would
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