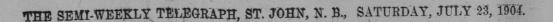
## **POOR DOCUMENT**





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that as it may, for the first time she lost control over herself, and she gav way to tears.

"I am afraid, oh, I am afraid," she said.

"Oh, but you do not know. You do not

worde

The winds blew colder, while away in the distance I heard the rumble of thun-der, and this I think decided her. Had it been day I do not believe she would have "You need not be," I said, "no harm shall befall you." listened to me for a moment, but it was know who is by your side," you do not know who is by your side," you do not know what I fear." night and a thunderstorm was sweeping towards us; besides, although a courage ous one, she was still a woman

"You need not fear to tell me," I said. "Fear to tell you!" she cried, "but I do. Ay and if it were known that you Promise me again that you will not to interfere with my mission, or to harm me," she said.

"I promise," I replied.

6

walk by my side, and that you seek to befriend me, your life would be in danger. You do not know why I have consented te come here, you do not know of what I am accused. Nay, if I told you my name

"I promise," I repled. "I will accept your escort," she said. "Come quickly, for what is done must be done quickly.", IA" We walked together across the broad open land, while the black cloud grew larger. The moon had also sunk low, and you would either drag me back to Folke-stone Town and-tell," here she ceased speaking as though she were frightened the night had grown dark. Even now a t her own words. "No I should not," I made answer. think of our journey towards the old house, for reared in the very midst of the even, ay, and in the very midst of the event front which like seat of London "Why?" "Because I do not believe you are capable of committing a crime." At this she laughed aloud. A hard, cruel, been, ay, and in the very midst of the great forest which lies east of London town, I thought I never knew any place so lonely as this. Besides, I knew naught of my companion. That she was young, and fair too look upon, I could not help seeing, but I knew not her name, neither did I understand the mystery which sur-rounded her life. At this she hanghed aroud. A hard, clue, bitter laugh. "You had better go back to your bed, Master Rashcliffe," she said. "You do not know why I am here, you do not know what my mission is. I will tell you. I am here because I fear the devil, and because I seek to do his bidding." unded her life.

rounded her life. Twice I saw her turn and gaze furtively at me, as though desiring to know what was in my mind; but for the most part she walked straight on, never turning to the right nor to the left. Nearer and nearer we came to the pine woods which stood on the edge of the open land; and as we did so drops of rain here to fall upon us. Then I thought I She said this as if through her set teeth, and with as it seemed to me with terrible passion. In spite of myself I felt a shiver pass through my veins. Neverthe less I still pitied her. For be it remem-

bered I was only twenty-three, and the sight of the maid was in truth piteous. open land, and as we did so drops of rain began to fall upon us. Then I thought I saw her shudder, but she spoke no word. In spite of the way she had spoken to me, I fell to pitying her more than ever. For truly, it was a sad predicament for a young maid evidently well-born and ten-derly reared to be placed. From what she had said to the man at the inn, she knew nothing either of Pycroft or its in-mates, neither could she tell what her welcome to the lonely house would be All the same the words I spoke next wer dragged from me almost against my will. "What!" I cried. "Have you sold your "Ay, Master Rasheliffe, that is it, and I have found him a hard master." welcome to the lonely house would be

Once she stopped and listened as though she heard strange sounds near, and then presently moved on again without a word. By and bye we came to a pond beside the road, close by which was a gateway. Be-yond were, as far as I could judge, dense dark woods. The another thought struck me. Might not may own quest be associated with her it ther? Why did the man send her hitter? I way did the man send her hitter? It was for no light matter. Coward al-though I believed him to be, a midnight journey such as this must have sufficient

reasons. Moreover, how could I help this woman-for this I had determined to do -unless I knew the reasons of her obe-

My mind I remember was strangely clear at the moment. Excited as I was, all the issues came to me plan of action with felt I must form some plan of action with not delay. During the whole journey I had asked her no questions concerning the inmates of Pycroft Haff. According to the man in the Inn the place was inhab-ited only by the spirits of the dead. Solo I mon, the fool, as he had been called, was to Nevertheless someone lived there. The er. man at the Inn thad said something about an "old man," the desired. What did this all the issues came to me plainly and I felt I must form some plan of action withman at the Inn had said something about an "old man," from whom the woman was to obtain what he desired. What did this mean? Who was this old man? And what connection had he with the person to whom Katherine Harcomb had referred?

All these things whetted my curiosity, and made me determine to penetrate the secret of the light at the little mullioned window, and to learn what lay within the grim dark walls. I therefore hurried to the woman's side. "Do you realize what you are doing?" "Ay, I realize."

"But you must not go in there alone." "Yes, I must go alone." "No, I shall accompany you." "You must not. You dare not." "I must, and I dare," I replied. "I have promised to protect you, and I shall keep must not."

"Ay, and you promised not to interfer "Ay, and you promised not to interfere with me," she said. "I have your word as a gentleman. Besides if you went in there your life would not be worth a great. You would never leave it alive." "Why. Is it the home of a band of rob-bers?"

must go alone, alone I tell you. Things are done behind those walls, from which I have found him a hard master." I saw her clench her hands as if in a frenzy while her eyes gleamed with a

renty white great passion. "I do not believe in such things," I said, for although many witches had been burnt in England even in my time, I had no faith in much of what I had heard. "When do I go up to the old house in "When do I go up to the old house in said, for although many witches had been burnt in England even in my time, I had no faith in much of what I had heard. "Why do I go up to the old house in Pycroft woods?" she went on. "Is it for pleasure? Have you not heard it is haunt-ed? I tell you deeds are done there which you are. And I go because I must. Now had you not better go back and leave me?"

t I waited in silence, straining every nerve to catch the least approach of sound, and presently heard the sound of voices. After that all became silent. The light still shone from the window, which as I have said, was partly hidden by an evergreen tree that grew near. The fever

v evergreen tree that grew near. The fever of discovery was now hot upon me. I re-imembered the woman's words "Find out what you can, and how you will, but do not seek to go with me," and I deter-mined to act upon them. Evidently she believed that I could discover nothing from the outside, but I believed otherwise. It was this belief which caused me to yield to her wishes and remain outside. the skulls, and as far as I could judge by gan to tell her something of the hornbo thing which he held in his hand. To this she seemed to say something a

if in protest for I heard his answer, is harsh cracked voice. "Let them. They who would harm

must know my secrets, and they who would know my secrets must penetrate the depths of this old brain. And can they, suited my purpose, and a few seconds later I was perched on a branch on a level with the window from which the light had ah, can they?"

Address by Mr. Jones.

Mr. Cronkite briefly explained the of

held in the series in Albert county, an

with the window from which the light had been shining, but which was now dark even as the others were. This as may be imagined ruined my plans. My desire had been to look through the window, and so watch what took place in the room, and now everything had come to naught. Still I waited. I reflected that the light Her reply to this did not reach me plan ly, but I gathered that she told him men who for dealing with the powers darkness had suffered at the stake.

darkness had suffered at the stake. "Burn me!" he cried, and his voice reached me clearly. "Let them try. Be-fore a man is burnt, he confesses, and I would confess! Ay, I would confess such things as would bring many a high head low. Judges, judges. 'Ay, but who is the judge that would dare to anger me?" He shook his fist angrily, while his long heard wayed to and fro as he shook his meant some living person in the room. It suggested that whoever lived in the toth. It house used this part of it as a dwelling place. Even if the light was gone now, it might be brought back presently, and I had plenty of time to wait. Meanwhile

beard waved to and fro as he shook his head in rage. After this I could gather nothing for a

long time. Sometimes they moved to an-other part of the noom and then I could ch an excellent protection that any could mass under it, and look up at it, without ever dreaming that I was there. As far as I could judge the tree was about twenty yards from the house, thus while it was not near enough for me to hear see nothing, but dim blurred figures be hind the thick uneven glass, while the voices only reached me in low muttering After a time they moved near the fire-place again, and then I saw another look upon the girl's face. I saw fear and anxmuch, it enabled me to see clearly. I had not been there more than a min

ute when a light shot from the windo ety which I had not moted before. Evidently he had told her of something again, and I was enabled to see the interior of the room. But this was of no she had somehow discovered somethin she had somehow discovered something act and discuss with the farmer's current that moved her more deeply than anything which had gone before. The look on her face was pleading, as she held up her were not getting adequate returns, and all the people are interested in bettering old man was evidently well pleased with himself for I heard him give utterance to a pleased little cackle, which he intended for this latter purpose, and the governgreat use to me; even although I saw or a table many things which were strange to me, and which even now I cannot describe. What was of interest to me was an old man carrying a candle. I could

not see his face as plainly as I desired, a pleased little cackle, which he intended for a laugh. "And if I do, and if I do, little Con-stance, what then?"

Again she spoke eagerly, passionately, I thought, while the look on his face be-came more and more full of self-satisfac-Mr. Farris had come to speak on agricultural matters and no doubt the meet-

ROAD LAW, AND FRUIT-GROWING PLANS. Hon. C. H Labillois, Hon. L. P. Farris and Others Address a

Successful Meeting, First in Carleton County Series-Highway Act Explained - Talk cn Agriculture.

Centreville, Carleton Co., July 20-In spite of the fact that the farmers are very busily engaged in gathering their hay crop, there was a large attendance of crop, there was a large attendance of prominent and representative men at the has been done throughout the province. Men valued at thousands of dollars had meeting in Sheerwood's opera house last night to hear the addresses of Hon. C. H. escaped road labor, and a large amount of what had been done was ineffective. I LaBillois, chief commissioner of public was to remedy this condition of things works, and Hon. L. P. Farris, com that the new act was passed, and he had er of agriculture, on the new highway act and agricultural topics. The speakers no doubt it would bring about the muchdesired - improvements. The system were given a most attentive hearing. statute labor has been abolished, and the On the platform, besides the honorable gentlemen mentioned were W. P. Jones, government will undertake to expend the money to be raised, in a judicious and M. P. P., H. H. McCain, ex-M. P. P. useful manner. Some people complained and the chairman, George L. Cronkite and included in the audience were F. B of the road tax, but the so low that none would feel it opp Carvell, ex-M. P. P, Hon. Geo. W. White For instance a man assessed on \$390 prop-John U. Perry, E. L. West, Albert Simon son, Hezekiah Stoddard, Lebulon Sloat W. B. Reid, A. McDonald, Peter Apple-by, Guy McCollam, W. Jameson, Wil-liam Agnew, B. F. Smith, M. P. P., Geo.

erty would pay only \$1.36 road tax, and so on in proportion. The government will ontinue to expend the usual grant of \$165,000 on the roads, provided the people do their share towards securing the im-W. Dickson, A. C. Gibson, C. E. Steven provement proposed under the new law. son, W. J. Owens, J. W. Cheney, W. J. Emery and others. Many ladies were also

Distinction Between Great and Bye-roads Abolished

present, including M.S. L. P. Farris, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. H. H. McCain, Miss McCain and Mrs. Lee. Mr. LaBillois explained that all distinc tion between great roads and by-roads is abolished. Why should some by-roads, more important than great roads, not receive as much consideration as the latter? ject of the meeting and introduced W. P Under the new law the province will be lones, M. P. P., as the first speaker. Mr divided into districts and each placed un Jones referred to the meetings alread ler a competent supervisor. There will be some 200 of these and they will be made expressed his gratification at the large and representative attendance The object of responsible for all the money expended in their respective districts. Mr. Labillois and Mr. Farris, was to en cesent 1.400 supervisors in the province plain the provisions of the new highwa act and discuss with the farmers curren and where so many are concerned it is ifficult to control them and to secure turns for the work they do. These diffi culties will be obviated when the government has only some 200 men to deal with. Road Tax Lower.

Referring again to the tax rate under the new bill Mr. LaBillois said that the new rate is really lower than the old. man with an assessment on \$200 would pay only \$1.36 as against \$2 under the present law.

An important point and one that he ing would give the visiting gentlemen a wished especially to emphasize that all patient and attentive hearing. There was the tax levied in any parish for roads will ing would give the visiting gentlemen a politics in the matter, but only a des paid into the county treasurer for exof the members of the government to fo enditure in that parish alone, and in no ward the best interests of the people. ther, and any sumplus at the end of a year will remain in the country treasury or use in the succeeding year. Mr. LaBillois said the government pro-Hon. Mr. Farris, in opening, express the great pleasure he felt at meeting the farmers of this district. It always gave posed appropriating road inspectors to instruct the supervisors, and this could be him pleasure to meet the people of Carl more easily done when the number of re-visers was reduced to 200. ton county who were among the most in telligent and enterprising in the province One of the great points in good road-You have, he said, a county of which you have every reason to feel proud. It is well and appropriately named 'the garden county,' and in fertility and progress is surpassed by none." He had traveled making is to secure proper drainage, and n this and other matters the inspectors would be able to impart important knowledge to the supervisors.

I placed myself in a position to watch the window, while the trunk of the tree was

"It is the home of darkness. Besides I

"This is the place," I said.

"How do you know?" "It accords with the description the man gave you at the inn."

"Yes, but you know nothing of tho who live at the house?"

"Nothing." "You may accompany me, until we come in sight of the house, but after that you must go no further."

"You promised to ask no questions." "I promised not to interfere with your mission," I replied, "neither will I. I have kept by your side for more than two miles without speaking a word concern-ing it. Nevertheless I have not promised to obey you in all things. Had I, I should not he by rour side now I cannot normise not be by your side now. I cannot promis not to go too close to the house. It may b

that you will need help, and I mean to keep close by your side." "But why?" and I thought my words gave her con

ve her comfort. "Because I desire to be your friend." In this I spoke the truth, for although had it in my heart to enter the hous in order to carry out my plans, yet my pity for the maid, and my determination to befriend her became stronger each

minute. "My friend!" she said, "You do not know what you say. Do you know what it would cost to be my friend? Besides why should you? You do not know who I am,

you have never heard my name." "No," I replied, "I have never heard you name, I do not know who you are." 'Then why should you desire to befriend

I could not answer her, neither for that matter could I answer myself when the question came to me. But I think I know now. Although my father had taught me to distrust all men, he had always led me to think of my mother as a beautiful noble woman, one who was as pure as an angel, and as truthful as the sun which shines in the heavens. Thus, it came about that I was led to look at woman-hood through the medium of my mother's life, and to regard it as a gentleman's duty ever to treat them with respect and reverence. Nay, more I had learnt, I know

reverence. Nay, more I had fearnt, I know not how, to regard it the first duty of a man of honor ever to seek to befriend a gentlewoman, and that at all hazards. "Because you are a gentlewoman, and you are in trouble," I said. We had how the line in the intervention

We had been standing beside the pond

during this conversation, as though we desired to delay entering the dark woods close by. Once beneath the shadows of the trees we should scarce be able to see each other, but here no shadows fell, and I could see her plainly. I heard her sob, oo, as though my words had touched her

"Do not be afraid," I said, "I will let no man harm you."

no man harm you." I speak to a sister, and there was maught but pity in my heart. Perhaps my voice had a tremor in it, for I was much wrought upon. "That will be Master Pycroft!" I said "Index involuntarily." For answer she only shuddered and then without saying a word she walked in the direction of the light.

## You Have Been Sick Perhaps.

You have had fever ia. rhe matism or too much Vour apa break down. know it ught to be.

sure to

fying the nd good digesyou get a

before you have en you get blood, have lots of blood don't you see you lots of strength. You try Ferrozone and see if you are not strength-ened even in one week. In a month you'll 4 . (see . ili .

had you not better go back and leave me?" "No," I made answer. "I will accompany you even as I have said." "But you promised not to hinder me "No I will not hinder you, because in spite of what you say, I do not believe evil is in your heart."

"There you make a mistake, Maste Rashcliffe. I have evil in my heart. And it is not without reason. Have you a

"No, why do you ask?"

"Because if you had you might under-stand me. If you had a sister, bound to obey a bad man, as his wife, would she not e justified in having evil in her heart? "His wife?" I cried. "Ay, his wife!" and at this she la pitterly. "No you see how useless it is for you to try and help me. For a wife must

husband no matter what ands her Do you think I would be her lse? Look!" and she showed me her left

and where I saw a plain gold ring. At this I said nothing, nevertheless I did not in any wise think of giving up my letermination to accompany her. "You are still determined to enter this old house?" I said quietly. "I go, because I must," she replied. Without another word I opened the

ate and motioned her to pass in. "You still perisit in going?" she said as if in astonishment, but she passed through the open gate, While I walked quietly by her side.

It was not easy to keep to the track, but I managed to follow it while the wo-

almost involuntarily. For answer she only shuddered and asked.

CHAPTER VI.

Strange as it may seem, I had during the time I had been with this woman well nigh forgotten my own desire to enter this old house in the midst of the Pycroft woods. My own mission had somehow be-come dim and unreal. My interest in the strange journey of my companion had been

be because work a ain, et trangth thi condi-of accompanying her to this place, in order that I might gain knowledge of the this by in-in my determination, I had never consid-ered the reasons which should induce her own to come hither. That she went there at mod dires, the commend of the man of the Lun was highly?" "No."

command of the man at the Inn was plain enough, but why he wished her to go I had not even tried to surmise. The but I shall be near to help in case of

am a man and can protect myself while you are a woman weak and helpless." "Weak and helpless!" She turned to me with flashing eyes as I had seen her first. "I are the whole of the room, still by m porting myself by holding the tree, and stretching as far as I could

n first. "I am neither weak nor helpless," she said angrily. "I do not carry a sword; bat I have weapons of which you know nothing, Master Rashcliffe. Moreover if you dare to hinder me, I will use them, and perhaps against you." Was this an empty threat, or was there some meaning behind it? Certainly she looked as though she might carry her words into effect, and I realized that al-though she had been moved to tears dur-ing the journey, she was no weak, helpr- looked as though she might carry her words into effect, and I realized that al-though she had been moved to tears dur "ing the journey, she was no weak, help-less creature; but a strong woman, capable d and self-refiant. It came to me then, r moreover, as I have discovered aince, that it must have been something beyond the ordinary to cause her to obbe the man at the Inm in this matter, even although he exercised a husband's control over her. Still I was not to be daunted by a wo-man's anger and I answered calmly but firmly. "I will keep to my words." I said. "I

I heard these words plainly, but that was practically all I did hear during the "I will keep to my words," I said. "I will ask you no questions which you do not desire to answer; but because I am determined to protect you I will discover the secret of this house." At this she looked steadily in my face time I was there. As I have said, the tre on which I was perched was twenty yards from the window, and except on this one occasion nearly everything was said in a low voice.

again, and by this time there was suffi-cient light for her to see my features But his words enabled me to see who the other occupant of the room was, for at his behest the woman whom I had accompan-

plainly. "Then let me tell you this," she said guietly by her side. It was not easy to keep to the track, but I managed to follow it while the wo-man who, I was sure felt glad that I had perisited in accompanying her, kept near me. How long we walked I do not know. The woods grew darker and thicker, while the very air we breathed seemed laden with mystery and dread. Once or twice I stopped for I thought I heard footsteps but as I listened all was silent. "Oh, I am afraid," she said again and ied almost all the way from Folkesto

my own way. "But what would you have me do?" I

"Yes. I have said so. Nay, I am de

"Then stay here until I return. I shall not be long, at least I do not think so." "But if you are in danger there?" "If I am and I need your help, I will catingly and I could see from the ex-pression on this face that he was telling other, while the old man stood watching cry out loud enough for you to hear me." "Then you may enter-yes, if you can." There was mockery in her tones, but it her that it was impossible to grant the the door, with a look of doubt on his face

was the mockery of despair. "Very well," I replied quietly, "I will Then she changed her attitude. She had done. A moment later he followed I saw her lift her right hand and point (To be continued).

She looked at me eagerly. "And you will not interfere with me?" at him with her forefinger. She seemed

also to be urging something that made him afraid, for I saw him look around the "And you will stay here hidden from

"You desire to help me?"

termined to protect you." She hesitated a second.

"Then I may enter."

Them I thought they changed places. sight?"-"I will stay outside, hidden from sight,

reason for this was, I suppose owing to the fact that I was carried away by the scritement of the hour. Now that we were within sight of the house, however, everything came to me whatever it might be. But she did not

an porter for ground and and and and and and and

iscover that old Solomon still hath his its, ch? That his bow hath many strings, devil for naught, ch? Ath, ah, but it does Wr. Farris' Address.

an old man's heart good to see you, pretty

little Constance." I had discovered her name at last. Con-stance. At that time I could think of nothing sweeter, even although it was spoken by this withered wrinkled old man in tones of ribaldry and mocking. Put it

in tones of ribaidry and mocking. Put it down to my youth if you will, but the knowledge of her name made me long to be her friend more than ever. I looked away towards the eastward sky, and saw a faint glow in the horizon. Evidently morning was drawing near. In another hour the sun would have risen, and I becan to wonder how the strange across the continent and if he were to start in his business of farming all over again he would choose Carleton in prefer-ence to almost any other part of Canand I began to wonder how the strange visit would end; but in another moment ada. The soil here is unequalled by even the prairies of the west. You can go on the thought of morning was driven from me, for I saw that the girl had fallen on year after year cropping it without ferti-lizing, but he thought the farmers made a mistake in taking too much out of the her knees before the strange old creature. I caught no words, but that she pleaded with thim was eviden't, while more than once I heard her sobbing. I saw too that soil without restoring anything to it. He believed that if the farmers gave more attention to stock raising and put some he seemed to be releating, may, it thought I saw even tenderness on his creased for bidding face, which was followed by a thing back into the soil, they would pr gress even better than they are doing at look of cunning. "And if I do, what then?" I heard him present.

Apple Growing. But of her answer I caught nothing, al-

Mr. Farris said he wanted especially to though I strained every nerve to catch even the faintest sound.

say a few words on apple culture, which he believed was destined to become an im-"More than that, more than that, pretty Constance," I heard him say. "Obedience, portant and paying industry in this prov ince. Over in Annapolis (N.S.), he knew my pretty bird, obedience!" And now I saw a look of terror in her of one man who was offered \$4,000 for his eyes, yet did she keep on pleading until the old man seemed to make up his mind apple crop on the trees. To encourage this industry in New Brunswick the gov-

ernment had inaugurated a series of illus-tration orchards, the intention being to to grant her request. I saw him leave the room, while she set out at least two acres in every county stood like one transfixed. She was standas a help and encouragement to those who desire to take up the business of apple ing where the light shone straight upon her face, so that I could see every fea-

I heard foutspe but as listened all was a help and encouragement to linkow was as a help and encouragement to linkow was are help and encouragement to linkow are help and encouragement to linkow was are also all the link are are during the link are areard are during the link are are during the link are are d die of his boay, and the best methods be-looks flashing from his deep sunk eyes, and the woman young and beautiful, her face clearly outlined, but pale as death; I had been attracted by a noise in the room. I have no fear of the result, which must be of great benefit to the

She turned around quickly, and then I which must be of great benefit to th head, and her eyes fixed on the strange specimen of humanity before her. As I have said, I could catch little or nothing of the purport of the conversa-tion; but I saw that both looked eager and determined. Presently after the woo province which we all love so well." Mr. Farris in concluding, spoke of C M. Sherwood's enterprise in erecting at tion; but I saw that boun rooker the wor and determined. Presently after the wor man had been speaking the man shrugged not tell, for she never came to that part of the room where I could see plainly. A Centreville a roller mill that will be see ond to none in the province and promised that he would recommend to his colleagues in the government all the government as-sistance that can be legitimately extended. Mr. LaBillois' Addres -

Hon. Mr. LaBillois spoke for three as if he doubted the wisdom of what he uarters of an hour on the new highwa ct, explaining its provisions. Next agriculture and education, he said, the are of the roads and bridges of the prov

(To be continued).

nce was certainly the most important re ponsibility committed to our care, and all were intimately connected. If we have good reads the people have better facilithly I ju-ious Safes a chea rastic p

ties for attending school, church and social gatherings, and the farmers found torpid liver landiake and less difficulty in getting their produce to market. Every man, woman and child in the province, therefore, is interested in only Dr. Hamilthe subject of good roads, and it was to

e house where he way brin. Dec. 20, 1827. Ta the Sand rear of

## Wide Tires.

Mr LaBillois next dealt with the wide tires section of the new law, and quoted the testimony of Mr. Campbell, Ontario good roads commissioner, in support of the change. Narrow tires' did great damage to the roads and the new provision, which will not come into force for ten years, is expected to go a long way towards preserving the good roads expected under the operation of the new law. The ten years' grace would give the farmers opportunity to rid themselves of narrow-tire wagons, while the manufacturers were allowed two years to dispose of their stock. Mr. LaBillois next referred to the prac-

tice of trotting horses over the large bridges and the great damage resulting therefrom, and declared his intention of strictly enforcing the law.

The government had expended more than \$1,000,000 in the erection of perman-ent bridges, and he asked the people to cooperate with the government in preserving these useful and necessary public works. "They are your bridges," he said, "built with your money and all should unite for their protection." On concluding his address Mr. LæBillois

aid he was proud to address so fine an audience. He had spoken before in Can leton, and always had a kindly reception. He had always endeavored to deal justly with all parts of the province in adminis tering his office.

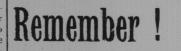
Other Speakers.

F. B. Carvell, M. P. P., was called to speak and addressed the meeting briefly. He was much interested in the instructive addresses he had heard, especially with respect to the roads, always a difficult proposition. He agreed that no more than forty per cent. of road work was done un-der the old law, and believed the new act would prove popular and useful and in three or four years would be recognized as a wise and beneficient law.

Hon. George W. White spoke of the importance of drainage in matting roads, and urged that none but the best avail-

able men be selected as supervisors. B. F. Smith, M. P. P., thought better provision should be made for breaking winter realls and dissented from some of the provisions of the new law. He also expressed a doubt as to the suitability of New Brunswick for apple culture, his observations on that point being disputed by Mr. Farris, who declared his strong faith in the possibilities of apple culture in this province if proper conditions are observed and care given to the cultivation

of the orchards. The meeting closed with the national anthem and was considered a very successful and instructive gathering.



We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study en-joyable during our warmest months. Also, students can enter at any time, as instruction is mostly individual, given at the student's desk. Send for Catalogue.



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