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THE PEOPLE NOT CONSULTED.

Beginning with the first of the year the New Brunswick Telephone Company, a corporation doing business by the grace of the province and ly upon the patronage of the peoconsulting the wishes and interests of its patrons, arbitrarily changed its scale of charges. Henceforth, changed to suit the case. Newcastle and Chatham people who wish to converse pay ten cents instead of five as fermerly, and the time limit is at the same time reduced from five minutes to three. Long distance many cases being somewhat reduced, but three minutes instead of five is the universal time limit, the only redeeming feature being that extra time up to half a minute is thrown in, three and a half minutes being counted as three, but three minutes and thirty-one seconds, however, being counted as four minutes.

The Company claim that the new rates were long ago adopted by Nova Scotian, Quebec and Dealing with his subject in exhaustive Maine telephone companies, and that, therefore, the New Brunswick system is being made uniform with those of our neighbors.

It is also claimed that the new rates in New Brunswick are lower than the rates on the governmentowned lines in Manitoba. However, the Manitoba government has cleared so much money on its telephone venture during 1908 that it is a nsidefing a substantial reduction in its charges.

The inconvenience which the meent charges will entail upon Now Brunswick telephone users will, we hope, wake up our people and government to the desirability of having all such public utilities as telephones, telegraphs, etc., owned and administered by the government in the interests of the public rather than as providers of dividends for private companies.

The N. B. Telephone Company is limited, we believe, to a profit of eight per cent, per annum. The Bank of Nova Scocia admits a yearly protit of some twenty-three per cent .- three times what the charter of the telephone company permits the latter to extract from the pockets of the patient public Other banks are, no doubt, as prosperous as the Bank of Nova Scotia, or nearly so.

Millions of dollars per year are also collected by private companies from those who buy Life and Fire Insurance for protection that could with greater security and at much less cost be given by

the Dominion or provincial governments.

The day will come when the people of Canada will realize their wasteful and unscientific methods of doing business, and then they will greatly enlarge their ideas of \$1.00 the purpose and scope of govern-

A WOMAN IS NOT A PER-

members of parliament elected by that only a very small proportion has said universities is concerned. vote in these particular elections. In face of the plain declaration of the law, and of the fact that all case have these been sufficienting son to be one of common gender, investment. The silver and ga the Lords refused to sanction the its extraction prontable especially cised by women.

lady in New Brunswick was deschool until a new law was passed defining the word person as applied to school teachers to include woman as well as man. The daughter of that same young lady a few years ago desired to is admitted to the legal fraterity of depending for its dividends entire- New Brunswick, but we told by our Supreme Court the she was ple of this province, has, without not sufficiently a "per ..." to entitle her to admission. ... the bar. And she had to ren in a legal impersonality until the law was

Similar decisions have from time to time bee, also rendered in France and the United States.

It is no ander that, after making such interpretations of law, the credit of law courts and nonresponsible Houses of Parliament rates have all been readjusted, in should be seriously shaken in the opinion of the "common" people.

THE MINERALS OF NEW BRUNSWICE.

(Campbellton Graphic.) Dr. R. W. Ellis of the D. minior deological Survey embodies the resuft of considerable study and explo ration in this province in an interes ng and informative pamphlet o The Geological and Mineral Recour ces of New Brunswick, recently is sued by the Department of Mines detail, Dr. Ellis takes up separatel ach mineral discovered in New Brun wick and the practical attempts and

> "After taking three bottles of your wonderful medicine, our baby was no more medicine. At sixteen months of age she weighed thirty pounds. She had cried eight months, night and day, and nothing did her good until we tried Scott's Emulsion."-MRS. E. C. SMITH, Villa Rica,

Scott's **Emulsion**

probably saved this child's life. Four doctors had been tried. Scorr's Emulsion seemed to be just the thing needed, and it is just the thing needed by thousands of other children. It's so easily digested, so pure and harmless, yet most powerful in building up the most delicate child or adult. But be sure to get Scorr's Entiston. there are so many worthless and barmful imitations.

ALL DRUGGISTS

A full copy of Mrs. Smith a letter and many others of a similar maters, searther with some of our valuable liferature re-garding children, will be some soun ge-celpt of your address, meature, in this

SCOTT & BOWNE

possibilities of the various attempts 66 at mining. And his conclusions are not so comforting as the hopeful pre dictions set forth by less scientific but more optimistic and perhaps more interested students of the same subject.

Up to date, he points out, actually profitable mining has been confined to the non-metallic minerals comprising the coal, gypsum, building-stone, shale deposits, clay, etc. In most cases h believes that these industries can be argely developed under proper attention to business requirements and worked at a profit. As to the ore de Subscribers are requested to take notice of the date printed on the paper after their name. For instance, "May of means that the subscription is paid up to May 31st, 1909. When a new payment is made the date will be changed to correspond. SUBSCRIBERS ARE REQUESTED TO SEE THAT THEIR DATES ARE CORRECT.

Subscribers are requested to notify of Scottish universities of the worked at a profit. As to the ore deposits proper he has but little to say in their favor. Large sums of money have been spent in futile attempts to develop certain of these much of which mate Court of Appealin Great Britain and Ireland, have decided that, as far as voting by graduates of Scottish universities of the large expenditures it is safe to say of Scottish universities for the large expenditures it is safe to say

been returned to the investors.

In the copper industry he points out women graduates are not "persons" that all attempts at mining have been and therefore not entitled to vote. disastrous, owing principally to the The law, as it reads, permits all small amount of the mineral itself in "persons" who are graduates to all the occurrences, yet known and to yote in these particular elections since although there have been a nun her of occurrences of good ore in dictionaries declare the word per tensive to make profitable returns of casting of the ballot by the women, view of the small size of the lear one reason being that such a priv- veins. The manganese ores were for ilege had never before been exer- some years worked profitably owin to the finding of large pockety masse of excellent quality; but of these in About fifty years ago a young largest deposits and those of the hand est grade, have long been exhaust barred from the Provincial Normal apparently or at least but small at tempts have been made to find a fur ther continuance of the same, while the uncertain pockety nature of the occurrence renders more difficult it profitable exploitation.

The new discoveries in iron, how ver, appear to Dr. Ellis to indicate profitable field for investigation if t! cost of transportation is not excessive As regards the bituminous shale in dustry and the associated albertite h finds a promising field for the invest ment of capital skidfully applied.

Aside from the iron ore deposits the value of which has not yet been fully determined but which promiwell, particularly on the North Sh-Dr. Ellis believes that in the develo is of its present coal areas an al wearth. The Minto coal, care the house ty, clean and bright and furnishes

del for either domestic or steam

poses equal to any obtained from .ova Scotia mines. The principa am of this field extends over a wid rea and evidence of recurrence arious places throughout the pre nce, notably in Westmorland co onvinces Dr. Elas that in view of urther possible development of oal industry in this province it idvisable that a systematic series porings at well selected points should e made, as was recommended son thirty years ago but only partiall carried out. For while, he says, ther s no liklihood of finding large ike those of Nova Scotia judging borings made at widely separate oints, it is quite possible, with jedions management, to obtain an on out of some thousands of tons of ex cellent buck, which in view of the rai way construction now contemplated ear demands, both for locomotive or the several factories located in St sume large quantities of the slack screened coal as also of the rup

discovered in New Brunswick. has been carefully prospected and much of it has har fly been explored

THE INTERCOLONIAL.

(Campbellton Graphic.)

Mr. Emmerson, M. P., quite properly art of the compact of Confederation and that the government might as well turning over the canal system of Canada to a private corporation as o transfer the people's rallway to an emization of that kind.

It is doubtful if the Maritime Preine s would have listened to the conederation advocates had the construcion of the Intercolontal been eliminatd from the proposal for the union e provinces and now the transfer the road would probably be oppose

Especially would there be intens dissatisfaction, were it proposed to transfer the Intercolonial to the other great railway corporation which is said to be eager to assorb the govern-

with the intercologial under government control the people of the Mart from well-known people.

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From all over America they testify to the merits of MINARID'S LINImeeting line, and consequent reason
MENT. the best of Household Remable traffic rates, but once it was absended, the best of Household Ren-sorbed by its rival these provinces MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITodd be at the mercy of me read, a

A Happy New Year. 99



Let us hand you our New Year's greeting, which embraces our thanks for past patronage and a hope that it may continue in the future. We wish you all the good things that you wish yourself, with a few added, and trust that the coming year will bring you peace, happiness, health and prosperity. And we pledge ourselves to help all we can to that end by giving you even better value for you money than we ever gave before. We are determined to increase the real bargain-buying opportunities which have been the conspicuous feature of our store in the past.

L. B. McMURDO, NEWCASTLE

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THE MASK REMOVED.

mase. With wort frenzied it she ould fall upon the statement, which has just beach Issued The lacrease in the public debt would throw him into raptur's of rh toric The fact that the largely increased federal subsidy would furnish him with materia, for enditure on agriculture would ends farmer folk. The juggling with the mants would m And then he would proceed to inform provincial secreture he would reduce out a real surplus on the year's busi less. But Mr. Plemming is now all! he richest of New Brunswick's making records in expenditure, When mined is, he says, of excellent deavor to prove that he has reduced money by spending it .- Ex.

STARTLING STATEMENT.

Its Statements Like That of H. Heyman, Kingston, Ont., That is Making Mi-o.na World Famous For Obstinate Storach Complaints.

Mr. H. Heyman, 132 Colborne street, Kingston. Ont., says: "Mi-o-na is worth its weight in gold as a remedy to quickly cure long-standing cases of dyspepsia. For years I had suffered with my stomach and could find no cure nor even relief. I could not eat anything, as it would sour and form gas on my stomach that had a pressure on the heart. Heavy pains would come around my sides and pit of my stomach. I was unable to sleep for this and there was nothing to relieve my miserable condition. I was weak and languid and would feel as tited in the morning as on going to bed and perspiration would break out all over my body. I would be so weak from yonding that I would fall to my knees. My head would ache and spells of dizziness would leave me unable to say Doctors had toward the many gifts received was a handsome in the presence of relatives and a few intimates after friends. The double parlors, where the ceremony was performed, white hyscinthe. The bride was daintify gowned in white point d'espeit to write taffeta with yoke and trimmings of baby brish lace and wore a sunburst of pearls, the gift of the groom. Little Miss Beatrice of the bride, was flower girl and carried a basket of white flowers. The bride and groom are both graduates of the University of New Brunswick of the class of '97. The groom is also a graduate of Pine Hill Theological College, Among the many gifts received was a handsome spells of dizziness would leave me unable to see. Doctors had termed the trouble gastritis, but failed to benefit me, I tried Mi-o-na, which I procured at T. J. Durick's on advice of a friend, which has cured me when all else failed. I am sound and well and feel grateful to Mi-o-na for my present health. failed.

Mi-o-na that places it far and away above all other remedies and confirms T. J. Durick in offering to refund the twenty-four hours.

BLISSFIELD

Blissfield, Jan. 2 - Miss Edith Alex ander has eugaged to teach the school at Mann's Mountain. She leaves Mon

Miss Janet Robinson will this tern teach the school at Avery's Portage

Miss Annie C. Alexander returned from an extended visit to friends in Bojestown. Misses Nellie Weaver and Essie

Alexander were home from Frederic ton for the Christmas vacation Fred H. Mersereau of Docktown leaves on Monday for Jacquet River where he will scale lumber for the Jacquet River Lumber Co.

TAKE NOTICE.

We publish simple, straight-tosti-monials, not press agents' interviews,

WEDDING BELLS.

ROUNDELL-LIVINGSTON. A very quiet and pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. Otty Bailey, Sunny Brac, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 23rd, when Miss Sadie B. Livingston, of Harcourt was united in marriage with Samuel Roundell of Moncton. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Stavert in the presence of quite a number of the immediate friends and relatives. The bride-clect was given away by her brother, Edward C. Livingston of Moneton. The young couple were unattended. The bride's going away gown was of a dark brown cloth, with hat to match.

The happy pair left on the Maritim express for a short visit with friends in Newcastle, Millerton and Harcourt. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Roundell will reside at S North street, Moneton

JOHNSTON- STANGER.

From the Fredericton correspon dence in the St. John Telegraph we clip the following concerning the marriage of a former well-known New eastle boy:

A pretty home wedding took place on New Year's eve at the residence of Mrs. Thos. Stanger, when her youngest daughter, Miss Agnes Stanger was united in marriage to Rev. Wm. Johnston, of New Glasgow, N.S. Rev. Willard MacDonald officiated in the presence of relatives and a few intimwere tastefully decorated is green and white byacinthe. The bride was daintity gowned in white point desprit over white taffeta with yoke and trimmings of baby trish lace and wore a sunburst of pearls, the rift of the groom. Little Miss Beatrice many gifts received was a handsome parlor cabinet in mahogany from their classmates of '97. The bride was also the receipient of a large cut glass fruit dish from her Sunday shool class in St. Paul's church, where for ten years she was a valued teacher. The It's the known results obtained by happy couple left on the C. P. R train en route for New Glasgow, their future home. The bride's travelling dress was a tailor-made suit of brown money if Mi-o-na fails to cure stomach dress was a tailor-made suit of brown trouble. 50 cents a box. Relief in broadcloth with large picture hat and a set of mink furs, the gift of her mother. Miss Johnston was here for the wedding of her brother.

> Northumberland Loige No. 17 A.F. & A.M., have installed the following officers for 1909:

W.M. John Robinson, jr. S.W.J Thos. Holloran. J. W .- John Betts. Chap. Rev. F. C. Simpson. Treas. - James Falconer. Sec'y D. W. Stothart, S.D.- H K. W. Maltby. J.D.-J. M. Falconer. S.S. Randolph Crocker. J.S .- L. Geo. Desbrisay. D. of C. S. W. Miller. I.G.- David W. Anderson.

Tyler- James B. Russell.

"Make a good article and tell the people of its goodness and the people will buy it and continue to buy it." The truth of this statement is proved success of "Salada" Tea

Uprightness is mostly a matter

On Xmas afternoon a number of Mus. Ezra Keswick's friends waited upon her and presented her with an address and a Rayo lamp and a purse. For a number of years Mrs. Keswick has been treasurer of the Harcourt Presbyterian church, and as a token of appreciation for the faithful service rendered the church, these gifts were made. In the evening, Mrs. G. L. Keswick, who has been a collector to quite a number of years, was waited upon and presented with an address and a purse. Miss Maude Smallwood. the other collector, was also given an address and a purse

At Mill Branch, Mr. Jonn Dung. reasures of that section of the field. was presented with an address and a purse. Miss Mary Irving, organist of the Mill Branch church, was presented with an initialled ebony brush and comb, in a beautifully-lined box. On Xmas evening the pastor, Rev. R. H. Stavert, was waited upon by a number of the young people of Mill Brahch. and presented with a purse containing quite a snug sum of money.

BORN.

At Newcastle, Dec. 31st. to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savage, a son. At Newcastle, Dec. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stothart, twin sons. At Newcastle, Dec. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Iohn H. Ashford, a son. At Newcastle, Dec. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Chaission, a daughter.

MARRIED.

At the Ba; tist parsonage, Dec. 21, 1908, by Rev. H. O. Worden. David Mullin of Redbank and Miss Ethel Tozer of Lyttleton.

DIED.

At Chatham, Dec. 29th, of searlet fever, John, the youngest son of Rev. G. F. Dawson.

In San Francisco, at Lane's hospilal. on Dec. 19th, 1906, Michael E. Mct luskey, beloved brother of B. McCluskey, of Medera, California, and John and W. R. McCluskey, of Boiestown, N.B., died at the age of 52 years and nine months. Death was caused by cancer of the lip. Deceased was born in town and went to California seventeen

years ago.

DOAKTOWN S. OF T. Doaktown Division cleared \$40 by concert Christmas Eve, which r help pay for their organ. The Divi-sion has elected following officers for resent quarter:-Rev. J. G. A. Belyea, Worthy Pat-

iarch. Mrs. Henry Swim, Worthy Associ-Otto Hilderbrand, Rec. Scribe Miss Flett, Asst. Scribe. Miss Dora Swim, Fin. Scribe. Mrs. Otto Hilderbrand, Treas. Miss Almira Mitchell, Chapfain.

Robert Russell, Conducte Miss Beatrice Donald, Asst. Con

uctor.
Jack Ellis, Inner Sentinel.
Karl Hilderbrand, Outer Sentinel.
Miss Minnie Swim, Supt. Juvenile Work Robt. Chalmers, Past Worthy Pal

DECREASE IN LUMBER

SHIPMENTS TO ENGLAND The shipments of deals from New Brunswick to England during 100 totalled 304,351,056 superficial feet, decrease of 50,792,307 feet and companied with 1907. St. John shipments do companied to 135,508,971 feet, being 70 ed with 1907. St. John shipments de creased to 135,508,971 feet, being 71, 545,681 feet less than in 1907. There were decreases also noted at Dalhou-sic, Bathurst, Newcastle, Buctouche, and Hopewell Cape and increases as Campbellton, Chatham, Richibacto, outports of Sackville, and Harvey.