# FROM ALL OVER THE . MARITIME PROVINCES

Malden, N. B., July 11-Mrs. Percy Miss Ev Mary, of Port Elgin, spent The with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Butler.

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## CAMPBELLTON

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, July 13—Relatives here have received word, indirectly, of the death at Boston of Mrs. Kinnie, wife out place. Mrs. Kinnie, formerly of this place. Mrs. Kinnie, was expected here shortly on a visit to her husband's relatives. The letter which conveyed the news of her demise stated that death was due to blood poisoning. Mrs. Kinnie, who belonged in Boston, visited here a few years ago. Besides her husband she leaves two young children.

Permits for building have been granted and a score or more of chelling houses are in course of construction that will total an expenditure of \$70,000 or more; re two of these for which preparations are being made will be concrete and brick blocks on the front street. In answer to the question how does Campbellton are compare with the old town destroyed four years ago, the answer must be a bigger, better and more beautiful town, in excepting for one thing, the loss of its ornamental trees and shrubbery that will take years to repair.

George on Saturday morning last, and will visit relatives in Yarmouth and Weymouth.

Clarence K. Hood and sister, Miss Morristown, N. J.), and Messrs, M. A. Scovil, A. Otty and R. P. Scovil.

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Mrs. William Burrill and Miss Marjoric Burrill, of Halifax, are guests of Mr. Miss Eldred Bridges was a passenger by Steamer Prince Miss Hannah P. Scott arrived from New York on Saturday last to spend a was a companied by her nicees, little Miss Marjoric Burrill and Miss Marjoric Burrill, of Cape Breton, where they are going to take a long walking tour.

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Rev. William Smith, Mrs. Smith and spoung son took a trip up river on Thursday for a short visit.

Mrs. Blake Burrill and Miss Marjoric Burrill, Milton.

Miss Eldred Bridges was a passenger to St. John on Friday and will go on to Boston for a visit with her aunt. She was a companied to the city by her mother, Mrs. Holly Bridges.

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No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth. Dr. J. H. Dye devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proven that the pain at childbirth need no Jonger be feared by woman and we will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, Canadian branch, Dept. III St. Mary's, Ont., and we will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely Charlottetown, and schooner Maple Leaf sailed the same day for Alberton (P. E.

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Commissioner Prins ing Remarks Pra Carvell for Brit Matter Up in Parl Tells Southampto Promoter That Evidence Convic Formal Hearing August.

Fredericton, July 18—A so bare-faced and so poor as to be almost incredible to a conclusion this aftern nquiry into the affairs ampton Railway was ad The outstanding fact miserable affair is that a c was claimed and paid on cost of which cannot be b thousands of dollars of uired, even by placing rous interpretation upon hose who benefited by t David J. Brown, the eng of the construction work of the padded estimates. Pinder, M. P. P., the chief road, also admitted, as re as definitely, that he was transaction. As he was rofited most substantial eipt of the double subsi on hardly came as a sur The fact that Mr. Pin-public funds to which he public funds to which he titled has been established evidence. The supposition ceived from the federal a governments thousands of and above the amount ex-

leave much room for dou his finding will be. Pinder's Witnesses Confou Each witness called only make the case worse for This morning their own Taylor, C. E., helped to figures submitted by the engineers and in several not prepared to make as allowance as they had giv The evidence of the locathe Bank of Nova Scotia disastrous. Mr. Pinder ha the public aid received was
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vital information that we the records.
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