

JOHN BYERS KILLED.

YOUNG CANADIAN PACIFIC BRAKEMAN CUT TO PIECES

Near Fredericton Junction Yesterday Afternoon—Died in the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton—Mary Cropley Dead—Funeral of Roy Jennings.

FREDERICTON, June 29—A shocking accident occurred at Three Tree Creek, three miles from Fredericton Junction, at noon today. The victim was John Byers, of Fairville, a popular O.P.B. brakeman. He was one of the crew in charge of a ballast train, which had left the Junction at 11.40 a. m., to ballast the road in the vicinity of Three Tree Creek station. The train was coming to a standstill when Byers, who was applying the brake to one of the cars, had the misfortune to lose his hold and fall between the cars onto the rails. The forward truck of a flat car passed over his body, severing his right leg and left arm close to the body, crushing and mangling them in a frightful manner. The train stopped before the next set of trucks reached him. The poor man's cries of agony attracted the other train hands to the scene, and he was placed in the hands of the ambulance and taken to the Victoria Hospital. He was pronounced dead at 1.30 p. m. after a short illness. The funeral was held at 10 a. m. at St. John's church, Fredericton. The deceased was 33 years of age, and was a native of St. John's, N. B. He was married and had one child, a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Cropley, who is now residing near the head of Hart's Island, Springhill, and is doing splendid work. Mary Cropley, daughter of Major and Mrs. E. A. Cropley, died at early hour some months suffering from consumption. The deceased young lady was 18 years old and a great favorite with all who knew her.

The funeral of the late Roy Jennings, one of the victims of Monday night's drowning accident, took place this afternoon and was largely attended. All that is wanted is fine weather to make Saturday quite a gala day in Fredericton. The special excursion rates on railway and steamer lines will likely come here to take part in celebrating the 32nd anniversary of the birth of the Dominion. The hotels and restaurants keepers are preparing for a large number of visitors.

CONFIRMATIONS BY BISHOP SWEENEY.

Large Class at Moncton—A New Church Opened at Memramook.

MONCTON, June 27.—His Lordship Bishop Sweeney of St. John, administered the right of confirmation to a class of about 300 in St. Bernard's church here this morning. The service, which was held at 9 o'clock, was very largely attended. His lordship went to Memramook from here, where confirmation services are also to be held. Notre Dame de Lourdes church, a new edifice nearing completion at Memramook, was opened for service on Sunday last. First mass was celebrated by Father Lahue at 8 o'clock, and the second mass was conducted by Father Roy with Father Le Blanc as deacon, and Mr. F. Cormier as sub-deacon. About 1500 in collection was received at the two masses. The church stands with a prosperous era before it.

Wedded at Sussex.

Sussex, June 27.—A lovely wedding took place at that town which took place at the Church of Assumption, Waterford, Kent county, this morning, when Miss Lydia McAfee, of that place, and Rev. A. W. Smithers, of Albert county, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Slipp, assisted by Rev. Secor Neale, pastor of Trinity church, Sussex. The bride, who was attired in a lawn colored travelling suit, was escorted by Rev. Mr. Hanington, and little Miss Slipp, the maid of honor, who carried a handsome bouquet of cut flowers, looked as pretty as she possibly could. While the wedding party was leaving the church Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of St. John, played Mendelssohn's wedding march on the organ. The church, which was profusely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers presented a most attractive appearance and reflects much credit on those who did the decorating. Among the many testimonials of esteem received by the bride was a costly gift from L. O. Col. James Donville, M. P., and her father's present was a cheque for \$1,000. After a sumptuous luncheon had been served at the home of the bride's parents, the happy couple drove to Sussex town where they took the C. P. R. for Albert, Albert county, at which place the groom is stationed and where they will reside. The depot here was crowded by the youth and beauty of the town and as the train rolled in showers of rice filled the air in all directions and everyone wished the departing couple a happy and prosperous voyage through life. Both the contracting parties are extremely popular where ever known.

Central Madras Closing.

A very successful review of the school work was held at Central Madras school Wednesday and an enjoyable programme rendered by the pupils. It was the occasion of the closing of the school for the holidays. The prizes were awarded as follows: Silver medal, given by Madras board for highest standing—Miss Jean M. Smith. Prizes for second

highest standing, offered by board—Muriel Murray; also a prize offered by Mr. Oby, sixth class, general standing and best collection of leaves—Elizabeth Gibbs (given by Mrs. Louis Green.) Fifth class, highest general standing—Fred Foster, 1st; Harry Green, 2nd; Dorothy Robson, 3rd. Fourth class, prizes given by Mrs. Desbriay, Mr. Oby and Mrs. Green—Jessie Murray, 1st; Olin Leavitt, 2nd; Margaret Fitzmaurice, 3rd. Third class prizes, given by Mrs. Leavitt and by board—Alice Green, 1st; Grant Murray, 2nd; Bayard Freeman, 3rd. Second class, given by Madras board—Amelia Green, Douglas Leavitt, Digby Sadler, John March, Willie Finley, Muriel Ross, Pearl Murray, Stewart Trentowky. First class, given by board, highest standing—Frances Murray, 2nd; Fred Knodell, Willie Frost, Willie Kee, Ida Cox, Fred Finley. For the best book—Lizzie Gibbs; best writing—Nellie Fitzmaurice. Prizes for religious knowledge were given: Sixth class—Alice Westhead; Fifth class—Margaret Allan; Fourth class—J. C. Sheridan; Third class—Harold Patterson. Second class—Amy Free. Prizes for perfectly writing a list of the books of the Bible from memory—Myrtle Fox. For writing from memory the names of the 12 sons of Jacob and the apostles—Percy Murray. Rev. Mr. Mathers returned to the loss the board had sustained by the death of the late Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke. The pupils sent to Mrs. Brigstocke a bunch of white roses as a souvenir of closing day.

Deaths and Burials. The remains of the late Mr. W. W. Turnbull were interred Wednesday afternoon, the funeral being held from the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. S. A. Ward, Mount Pleasant. Many friends attended. During the time of the funeral the wholesale grocers on North and South wharves and West street closed their places of business and attended. The body was taken to St. John's church, where the burial service was read by Rev. John de Soyres. The choir of the church chanted the burial psalms and sang several hymns. The pall-bearers were Chief Justice Cook, Dr. Inchausti, Messrs. S. H. Hall, James Manchester, George A. Schofield and Charles F. Kinneer. The days on steamers and sailing vessels and on buildings about the water front were flying at half-mast Wednesday out of respect to the late W. W. Turnbull.

There was a large attendance Wednesday afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. Murphy, killed at Spruce crossing on Monday. The body was taken from the residence of Mr. John Morris, Fort Howe, to St. John's church, where the burial service was read by Rev. John de Soyres. The choir of the church chanted the burial psalms and sang several hymns. The pall-bearers were Chief Justice Cook, Dr. Inchausti, Messrs. S. H. Hall, James Manchester, George A. Schofield and Charles F. Kinneer. The days on steamers and sailing vessels and on buildings about the water front were flying at half-mast Wednesday out of respect to the late W. W. Turnbull.

Whether well-ripened strawberries simply sweetened and served with whipped cream can be improved upon may be still a question. Certain it is that modern cooks have devised several clever recipes.

Bring two cupsful milk to the boiling point in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of two eggs light; add two table-spoonsful of cold water and one half a cupful of sugar. Dissolve one table-spoonful of cornstarch in a little water, beat this into the mixture and gradually pour into the boiling milk, stirring constantly until it forms a thick smooth cream, but do not boil. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff, add two table-spoonsful of powdered sugar and beat again. Fold the strawberries in a glass serving dish, pour the cold custard over them, keep the mixture covered with the same spoonful over the top, set a perfect berry in the centre of each, dust thickly with powdered sugar, and serve at once.

Remored Dreyfus has Suicided. PARIS, June 29.—As an example of the Dreyfus rumors current in the Reich this evening declared a high police official, speaking to an intimate friend, said the French government received in formation 48 hours ago that Dreyfus committed suicide on board the Sfax, on which he left Devil's Island for France.

A SONG OF NEW ZEALAND. ROBERT BURNS WILSON. Give us new seas to sail—the cry is, give us new seas to sail, be they never so mad and whelp in the teeth of the gale. For the old seas pall on our souls like death, their tides and their deeps we know, The slope of the continents under the brine and the black ooze beds below.

The currents that drift from pole to pole, and the breakers that beat on the thousand shores, what new seas can they bring? The thousand shores—the dreary stretch what have they else to give? But the same dull death for those that die and the same dull life to live.

The thousand shores—the gabbling millions, fronting the patient sea, What will they do in their child's play world but that they have always done? These slaves of time, with the race of their kind, and their drifting cant, accurs, They will know no more when the last man lives than the first man knew at first.

ALL HEADACHES from whatever cause cured in half an hour by HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS. (Prepared by Dr. J. C. Hoffman, St. John, N. B.)

BORDER NEWS.

Two Interesting Marriages—J. E. Ganong Going to Europe—Option on Nickel Properties Extended.

ST. STEPHEN, June 29.—Mr. J. E. Ganong will start today for New York where he will take the steamer on Saturday for a trip to England and the continent.

All the clergymen who have been attending the conference have returned to their homes, Rev. J. A. Clarke leaving this afternoon on the Shore Line.

The advertising sheet, the Globe, published by C. S. O. Crockett, will be enlarged next week on account of a great demand of advertising space by the patronage of the immediate friends of Boston, who is staying at Mr. Parry's, has made some fine paintings of James' native Devonshire, and a scene at moonlight, is well worth praise. Mr. Fred Parry, who has been suffering from joint rheumatism is slowly improving.

Dr. Camp of Sheffield and Dr. McDonald of New Brunswick, a professional visit here last week. These Doctors have been attending a very critical case of erysipelas in Mrs. Dykeman, who has succeeded in bringing their patient through.

Mr. Morton Watt who has been in attendance upon her sick sister has returned to her home on Grand Manan. Her many friends regret that upon the occasion of her last two visits to her native home have been on sorrowful circumstances.

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A new and much needed fence is being placed around the old grave yard. Weir building is in progress to its full height, three new ones are being built at the entrance of the harbor, the old ones are being removed.

Schooner Freddie A. Higgins Capt. R. H. Ingalls is again loading with smok- ed fish.

The lobster fishing season has about come to a close, the catch has been above the average, taking the whole season.

Serpent fishing is becoming quite an industry around the island, and a good number are engaged in the business.

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Mass, where she has been attending college. Miss Ethel Sullivan arrived home from Montreal where she has been attending a convent school.

The Washington County railroad commenced running on their Summer time table today leaving Calais at 7.55 and 8.30 P. M. The latter train has a Pullman sleeper from Calais to Boston.

JAMES, June 28.—In defiance of the cold and backward spring, the crops are looking thrifty. The strawberries are here, red, ripe and palatable. Nature is at its summer's height. We do not appreciate our lovely country so much as when some other countryman shows up its beauties; Mr. O'Flannigan, agent of Boston, who is staying at Mr. Parry's, has made some fine paintings of James' native Devonshire, and a scene at moonlight, is well worth praise. Mr. Fred Parry, who has been suffering from joint rheumatism is slowly improving.

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The Don's Reply to Robert Burns. The following clever poem, in imitation of Burns is dated "From my chair, in Lumby Den, Forfarshire, Sept. 6 1788." Though purporting to be from the pen of his illustrious ancestor we are rather inclined to think it written by some passing schoolman.

O wae me, Bab, hae ye gane yet? What let's that gar ye a' be delyt? To jeer at me, and ban, ma' d' style, In Scottish rhyme? And, fane'er, gie me a' the 'Tie O' lilk' erim!

O' auld nicknames ye hae a foun', O' sharp sarcastic rhymes a' roun', And as ye're bent to gie them, set 'em, 'Twere just as weel!

For ye to tell the honest truth, And shame the dail', I dinna mean to note the whole O' your con'ounded rigmarole; O' your con'ounded rhyme and tangle, Your clamsheavers, Than try to plod through sic a scroll - O' senseless navers.

O' warlocks and o' witches a', O' heilless spunkies, great or sma', There is na' your say, For sicca fright I never saw Up to this day.

The truth is, Bab, that 'wicked men When caught in crimes which are their ain, To find a help are unco' ain To share the blame, And so they shout with might and main, "The devil's the blame."

Thus I am blamed for Adam's fa'- You say that I must ruin'd a'- I'll tell ye as this, that's no' twa, It's just the same.

I fash't na' w' the pair ava, But loot them be, I'd na' mair hand in that transgression You deem the source o' a' oppression, And wa', and wa', and wa' damnation Than you yourself!

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PARSONS PILLS

To Cure Sick Headache and remove impurities from the stomach and bowels. Put up in glass vials. Thirty in a box; one a dose. Recommended by many physicians everywhere, at the best price. Thirty in a box; one a dose. Recommended by many physicians everywhere, at the best price. Thirty in a box; one a dose. Recommended by many physicians everywhere, at the best price.

I lookt on, I do declare, A mere spectator, Nor said, nor saw, nor felt, nor mair, About the matter!

Job had a minstrel o' his aye— A genius rare, tho' something vain, O' rhyme and tear and then again (Just like yeer!)

O' drink and lassies unco' ain— Ye a' ne'er do-weel.

He'd aye o' lads and ladies fair, O' love, o' hope, and mair despair, O' rhyme and tear and then again (Just like yeer!)

For a' he wanted was "a hair To mak' a letter."

So, with intention fully bent My doings to misrepresent, That book of Job he did invent, And then his rhymes Got published in Arabian print, To suit the times.

Your poets, Bab, are o' the same, O' lilk' kintra, age, or name, No matter what may be your aim, Or your intention, Most o' your characters o' fame Are pure invention.

Shakespeare mak's ghaists and witches plenty, Jack Milton, deevil, mair than twenty, Tom Puck will soon be croos and canny, W'! Bab the ranter; And you are mair than vanitie O' "Tam O'Shanter."

Your dogs are with badgers rare, W'! sense galore, and some to spare, Yes, ev'n the vera "Bris o' Ayr," You gar them quarrel— Tak' Collie hen to dook your hair W'! Scottish lairel.

Yet, Robin, lad, for 'a' your aits, And taunts and jeers and wrangin' wrie, I find, before you and your type And in your pin, You're no sae canker in the bite As in the girn.

For when you think he's doomed to dwel, The lang forever mair in hell, You come and bid a kind farewell, And—Gude be mair! Ev'n for the verra dell himsel, Let's 'a' a tear.

And, Bab, I'm just as was for thee, As ever thou wast be for me; For 'ies you let the drink a-see I'll tak' my aith You'll n' gas wrang, and shortly dee O' a' drunkard's death."

Sure as you moun'd the daley's fate That late is this, no distant date, Stern ruin's ploughshare drives elate Full on thy bonnie; And cruck's beneath the furrow's weight Shall be thy doom.

Killed for a Snore. NEW YORK, June 29.—The coroner's jury today brought in a verdict that Harvey J. Ramsey was murdered by his wife and she was temporarily insane. She cut his throat last Friday and gave as a reason that her husband snored. Mrs. Ramsey was recommitted to the asylum and will wait there pending an application for her discharge on the plea of insanity. As Mrs. Ramsey was on her way across the bridge of Third Street to the tomb she attempted to thrust a hat pin into her neck. She made several determined attempts to commit suicide in this way, but was eventually disarmed by a policeman.

Another Big Trust. NEW YORK, June 29.—The Asphalt Company of America, with a capital of \$30,000,000, was incorporated in Newark, N. J., today by Sidney F. Tyler, Ellis A. Ballard, James Hay, George A. Hahn, all of Philadelphia, and James C. Young of Jersey City.

Great Britain imports over 23,000,000 worth of poultry produce each year.

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