Interesting Ceremonies at the Formal Opening of the Calais--St. Stephen Bridge.

Addresses by Mayor Murchie, Hon. Messrs. Emmerson, Mitchell and Powers.

AN IMPORTANT DAY IN THE HISTORY OF TWO IMPORTANT TOWNS.

Random Observations of the Twin Boroughs and their People.

[Editorial Correspondence.] St. Stephen, Jan. 22. Annexation is now a living issue in this Plocality, and has been an active burning question ever since Saturday last. Not that the diplomatists of the United States and Canada have been in conclave to arrange a pasis of union between the two countries: not that the spirit of conquest has seized the people of these border towns, but the open ing of the new and magnificent steel highway bridge, with all the oratorical and orchestral accompaniments has given an impetus to the intercourse between the two countries, as represented by the enterprising owns of St. Stephen and Calais, which may eventually lead to Canada's absorbtion of her powerful neighbor. A bridge uniting he two towns, is not a new thing, but a free bridge is a decided novelty. Up to within a Jew months ago you couldn't cross from one to the other without putting up the amount of toll-one cent if you were a pedestrian, and six cents if you drove a team. The old bridge, which existed for many years, was a homely thing to look at, and quite an expensive luxury to everybody except the company that owned it. In its day, however, it was a useful structure as a means of communication between the towns, and is said to have paid for itself every three years. More than a year ago the New Brunswick government, urged on by Charlotte's faithful and popular representative, Hon. James Mitchell, provincial secretary, united with the city of Calais, represented by that enter-

prising citizen, Mayor George A. Murchie,

bridge and the company's corporate rights,

and giving the residents of the two towns

free communication with each other.

The Project Takes Shape Eventually arrangements were completed and the company handed over their property for the sum of \$7,000, the purchase money being equally assessed on Calais and e province of N.B. This accomplished. the city and province continued the copartnership for the erection of a new bridge. a free bridge-one that would be a credit to both parties to the agreement, and the hopes of the firm of Calais, New Brunswick & Co., have been fully realized. The cost of the new structure opened on Saturday, was about \$28,000, and the citizens of Calais are directedly assessed for their half of the amount. They have not received one dollar from any other source—there is no state aid to roads and bridges in Maine, so it will be seen that the new bridge entails quite a burden on the taxpayers of Calais, and shows what a great desire and neccessity there was for the work when the people were willing to tax themselves an amount equal to one third the entire annual assessment of Fredericton to. pay for their share of it. This amount however, is exclusive of one half the purchose money for the old bridge, which runs Stephen people are equally accommodated by the new erection, and the expenditure made by the local government can be justified without any special argument. Hon. Mr. Mitchell and Mayor Murchie of Calais, are the fathers of the new bridge, and these gentlemen have laid their respective constituents under a deep debt of gratitude for having accomplished such a necessary work.

Having explained this much of the inception of the bridge project, let me say more, Andrews and McVay had done their something of the structure itself before coming to the formal opening ceremonies of Saturday, to describe which is the real purpose of this letter. The new bridge is of steel, two spans, of the Pratt truss single intersection principle, each 125 feet long. There are also two plate girders, one on either shore fifty feet long, and these with the solid masonry approaches give a total length of 495 feet. The breadth of the driveway is twenty-five feet clear, and the sidewalk on the lower side is eight feet clear. The sub-structure was built by Joseph Mc-Vay, the well known St. Stephen contractor. and all agree that he has done his work admirably. He commenced work July 5th, 1893, and was ready for the superstructure the middle of October last. The masonry consists of three oblong piers with circular ends' and two abutments with retaining walls continued in to the shore on each end and filled in solid with stone and gravel. The Boston Bridge Company had the contract for the superstructure, and deserve every credit for the manner in which they carried out their contract. Every pound a rigid inspection by Ferris & Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., and is of first class character. The plans for the bridge were drawn by A. R. Wetmore, the efficient engineer of the N . B. Holt, on behalf of Calais, carefully watched commissioner, also gave a good deal of attention to the matter, and the result is a

The Formal Opening. n, Ald. Babbitt, F. B. Edgecombe and

and joined by the St. Stephen town council, people of both cities. The people of New took coaches for the bridge at 3 p. m., mak. Brunswick and the city of Calais, by whose ing quite a formidable procession as they efforts, energy and money the bridge was moved along Main street. On the middle built, had reason to congratulate themof the bridge they were met by sleighs selves. This was especially true of Messrs. containing Mayor Murchie of Calais, Hon. | Emmerson and Murchie, who both took Llewellyn Powers, speaker of the Maine the lead in the matter. The people met tolegislature, Engineer Holt, and the city day to celebrate a council of Calais. The bridge was elaborately decked with bunting, the Canadian and | and he was glad that it was in the line that United States ensigns intertwining each it was. They had united the two cities at other in great profusion. There was a great the mouth of the St. Croix with iron bands,

neither St. Stephen nor Calais were in it but poor in policy. This with Milltown. However he may have een somewhat preindiced

Canucks and Yankees Clasp Hands. It was rather a striking and historical sight, when the representatives of two thing had been done to open Canada up, to nations met at the middle of the bridge and | develop the country and give her the place clasped hands in international friendship. she should hold among the countries of the Mayor Murchie was master of ceremonies, world. He had lived for 25 years at Houland introduced Hon. Mr. Powers to Hon. ton and had seen a great deal of New Bruns-Messrs. Mitchell and Emmerson. These wick's people. They were intelligent, ingentlemen very cordially shook hands, and dustrions and energetic, and had the proper

Mr. Emmerson read letters of regret from Governor Cleaves of Maine, and Governor | be gratifying to have Fraser of New Brunswick. The latter wrote as follows to Mayor Murchie:

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Fredericton, Jan. 17. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor de sires to acknowledge with thanks the kind invitation extended to him to attend the formal opening of the Calais and St. Stephen bridge on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 3 p. m. but regrets that the state of his health is such as to prevent his taking part in the winter season in any out door demonstrations. His honor desires to offer to the citizens of Calais, as well as of St. Stephen, his hearty congratulations upon the comhis hearty congratulations upon the com-pletion of the handsome and substantial steel structure, which for the future will in negotiating with the toll bridge company with a view to purchasing the

which were given with a will.

the audience, speaking as follows:

The Mayor's Thanks.

afford to them without toll that ready inter-course with each other which cannot fail to be otherwise than of benefit to both towns. It was natural. A nan who was not loyal to his flag was fit sor treason, stratagem and Hon. Mr. Emmerson added his regret at the absence of these two gentlemen, and | The two towns were filled with refined, conthen turned his attention to the ceremony of the day. Turning to Engineers Holt and they would always continue so. In closing, Wetmore he asked these gentlemen if the the speaker alluded to the proposed railway bridge was completed to their satisfaction, connecting Calais with the rest of the state. and receiving an affimative, reply, he de- Hon. Mr. Powers then proposed three clared the structure open to the free use of cheers for the Queen. He hoped that every the public and all people desiring its use. American citizen who must revere that form He said the people of St. Stephen and Calais had been content with the old bridge long it, would give three cheers for the Queen. eneugh. It did not go any too soon. Now for the province of New Brunswick and the they had a bridge that they were justified in governor general. feeling proud of. He knew no dividing line between the two countries. He could not distinguish as he looked into the faces of the

multitude about him, whether they belonged to Calais or St. Stephen. They all belonged to the people on the St. Croix, one who at to one great brotherhood, and as such he all times has devoted his energies for the honored them. This bridge would serve to best enterests of his province, and to whose cement the good feeling and intercourse beefforts we are largely indebted for the beautween the people of the two places. They tiful structure on which we stand-the Hon. should all feel proud of the bridge, and he James Mitchell, provincial secretary of New was glad to have an opportunity to congrat-Brunswick. ulate them. For his part he would like to Mr. Mitchell was very cordially received, see every avenue open between Canada and showing his great popularity not only

the United States. He would not trespass on any political issue, but he for one would like to see every avenue opened up between the people of Maine and New Brunswick would like to see the freest possible interMitchell spoke only briefly, the people were pressive. coure. Political lines and difficulties could not interfere with the social intercourse that existed between the two peoples. Canada ed his gratification at the completion of the not as large as its Yankee neighbor, shares justly proud is Ganong's candy factory emhill. His brother, Howard Grimmer, also a was no mean country. While Canadians bridge. He and Mayor Murchie, of Calais, its thrift and enterprise. I am particularly ploying one hundred hands and sending its university graduate, practises law at St had every respect for the United States, they had been largely instumental in having the fond of St. Stephen, and during former visits products all over Cadada. It is run by a Andrews and is county secretary for Charhoped some day to annex the United States. had been largely instumental in naving the bridge built, and they felt proud of the conhad become fairly familiar with many of its company, but the backbone of the corporawards that annexation that must ultimately had with the authorities of Calais had been of the most friendly character. Mr. Emmerson then spoke in the most complimentary manner of the way Messrs Holt, Wet- done, and closed by congratulating the of hearing him preach Sunday evening, and company are the finest in the town. work. He wound up by proposing three cheers for the President of the United States, such a splendid structure.

Mayor Murchie again claimed the ear of A Word About the Border Towns. On behalf of the city of Calais I hereby I have taken a stroll through Calais, St. accept and dedicate this bridge to the free Stephen and Milltown, and have seen much clever, original sermons and enjoy his ing station is at Milltown, the water is am not writing a political letter I shall not social and business relations that have here- not only admire the towns themselves, but tofore existed between the people on both the free, open-handed hospitality of the citsides of the St. Croix may be maintained izens. Fifteen thousand people dwell peaceand increased. The freedom and erection fully on the banks of the St. Croix in this of the bridge was not obtained without en- vicinity, and the elegant residences, the countering certain obstacles on both sides beautiful grounds, the hundreds of comforttheir church with hopefulness. Their new which evidently gives a good service. Then Croix. of the St. Croix; but today I am sure that able homes, and the splendid public buildnot one person on either side would wish to ings, evidence the thrift and industry of the has made an excellent impression although the three communities. This enterprise go back to our old bridges and toll-houses. inhabitants. Calais is said to be one of the here only a few weeks. I wish, on behalf of the city government | most pro perous towns in the entire state of to thank the citizens for the very unani- Maine. It is true it has experienced no demous support we have received from them | cided boom, but it enjoys a healthy, steady in all matters relating to the bridges across growth, which after all is the best sign of haps a rather sudden transition, but there the St. Croix. And I also wish to tender prosperity. As many as fifty new buildings is nothing in the practice of the popular the thanks of our citizens to our colleagues have been erected each summer during re- winter sport that is prejudicial to good, in the work, the government of New Bruns. cent years, and its citizens with whom I healthy Christian growth. Availing myself wick, who, without any precedent for so have talked are hopeful of future progress. of an invitation to join the St. Stephen doing, have joined with us in making toll- One of the great hindrances to the develop- curlers in their pastime, I found them to be bridges on the St. Croix a thing of the past. of the town is the want of railway com in a promising condition of activity, and We have with us today many distinguished munication, but I understand that the con- looking forward with great pleasure to their gentlemen, representatives of New Bruns- struction of the Shore Line will soon be annual games with Fredericton. The afwick and Maine, and I now have the honor commenced, and the town will have an into present to you a gentleman who, in the dependent connection with the great rail- and St. Stephen curlers is second only to absence of the Governor, can speak for the way systems of the continent. At present the happy conjugal relations, and their of the three towns. The car system and state of Maine, the Hon. Llewellyn Powers the railway traffic to the town is via the C. friendly contests with each other are more of Houlton, speaker of the Maine house of P. R., even Uncle Sam's mails coming like pleasant family gatherings than a con. any other individual feature of this locality, through Canadian territory from McAdam test of skill for supremacy on the ice. The test of skill for supremacy on the ice. The test of skill for supremacy on the ice. The people. Mr. Powers is a stoutly-built gentleman of to St. Stephen. Through the kindness of St. Stephen curlers are good fellows, so are bridge which is a credit alike to the province bridge which is a credit alike to the province middle age, wears a coal-black mustache Mayor Murchie and Alderman Lee, chair-their Fredericton brethren, and both clubs and long black hair, a la Beecher. He has a mrn of the Calais fire department, I had the embrace within their ranks some of the best deep, musical voice, and spoke eloquently opportunity to see the town's appliances for citizens. I saw in one game here last night, for twenty minutes, his address being well fighting fire, and although they are not so a member of the local government, a wellwere arranged for the formal opening of the received by everybody. Living as he does extensive as our Fredericton system, they known Episcopal clergyman, a prominent bridge, there was an immense throng at Houlton, on the N. B. border, he is quite apparently successfully meet all emergen- doctor, the vice-president of the St. Stephen familiar with our public men and questions. cies. The central engine house is quite an bank (the ever-popular "Jack" Chipman) In a short conversation which I had with imposing brick structure, and in it are the collector of customs, and other gentleof this useful public work. It was intended him he spoke in eulogistic terms of Hon. stored a steam fire engine, not much used men well known in business and profes-Mr. Blair, whose personal acquaintance he pow, two hose carts and a hook and ladder sional circles, and they made more noise and Maine present, but neither gentleman enjoys and whose great ability he ardently truck. The carts and truck are run out by than as many school boys let loose for the

could attend. However the disappointment admires. Mr. Powers is a Republican of very trained horses, which readily take their holidays. On the other side of the ice the of the people was somewhat dispelled by strong convictions, and has done excellent places between the shafts where an alarm richest man in St. Stephen skipped a rink. the interesting addresses which they had service for his party both in the Legislature is sounded. The drivers occupy rooms while half a dozen men who can draw their the pleasure of hearing from eminent public and on the stump. He was a prominent above, and the department at this point conchecks for tens of thousands, looked on and men from both sides of the line. The New York gubernatorial consists of twelve men who each receive \$50 a applauded. The rink is a comfortable Stephen's many popular citizens. Mr. Whit-Brunswick delegates who came to St. Stephen test in November last, and when his term year for their services. At Milltown, Maine, place, but the foundation for the ice is very to attend the ceremonies included Hon. Mr as speaker has expired, it will be no surprise which is only an extension of Calais at the treacherous. The boys may have good ice merson, Engineer Wetmore, Hon. A. T. to find him governor of his native state, upper end, there is another hose company of today, and tomorrow it will be so warped others from Fredericton; Dr. Steeves, John said this was the first time he had ever city two other hose carts are kept ready for The club hope some time in the near future town, is a town councillor and chairman of McMillan, W. C. R. Allen, P. O. Inspector

King, Capt. Brannen, Richard O'Brien of however, that it would not be the last. It clusively and much prefer it to the rubber the foundation will not be so uncertain. McMillan, W. C. R. Allen, P. O. Inspector Spoken under the Inglish and King, Capt. Brannen, Richard O'Brien of however, that it would not be the last, It hose, which has been in use altogether until Many of the members spoke to me of the hose, which has been in use altogether until McLean of the Telegraph, and a number of ed it was an emblem that declared that all recently in Fredericton. The city is dividother St. John gentleman; Hon. A. H. Gil- who lived under it were equal. No slave ed into seven wards and each ward elects John Grieves' death. They revere his mains a bachelor. He ought to be one of more, M. P., and Mr. O'Brien, M.P.P., of lived under it. This was as true of the one alderman to the council. Mayor Murmemory, and fully appreciate his loss to the the best matrimonial catches on the St. St. George, and Editor Armstrong of the St | English flag as of the flag of the United | Chie, who fills the civic chair at present, is | game in Fredericton, and to the community Andrews Beacon. The New Brunswickers States. It was indeed a pleasure for him to well and favorably known in Fredericton, of which he was a respected member. I put up at the Windsor hotel, and at 3 p. m. come here on such an occasion. The bridge and he finds time from his extensive lumbunder the guidance of Hon. Mr. Mitchell, could not fail to be of vast benefit to the building at the time the ffre started, the jan-

itor ran out in great excitement with the Triamph of Engineering Skill hundred years at either end, approach was New Brunswick as a state, and indeed it attractive and impressive character. The ton as a former University student. Messrs. | connected with all the moral movements of impossible. The weather was quite cold, would make a good state. The people had pastor, Rev. Mr. McCully, is a gentleman of Young and Ganong have pushed their enterbut that did not dampen the ardor of the decreed and declared that hereafter inter- ability, broad religious views, and an elo- prise so that St. Croix soap is a household does very much for the people.

both towns, and the beauty of many of the past. The new union was desirable them attracted the susceptible politicians and would serve to perpetuate the good feeland not less the scribes. The beauty was | ing which existed all along the line. He not all Canadian nor all Yankee, but equally fully and thoroughly endorsed what had divided. A friend of mine from Fredericton | been said about the excellence of New who had an intimate connection with the Brunswick and her people. Goldwin Smith astruction of the bridge, averred that had said that Canada was rich in resource

The Speaker Denied. The policy of a country could not be otherwise than good when it had such a network of railways as Canada boasted of. Every-

international amity was immediately es- respect for the law. They lived a life of tablished. Indeed the Canadians were so liberty equal to that enjoyed by the people well received by their Yankee brethern of Maine, and her citzens considered her that they at once entered the Calais sleigh, position second to none in the union. The as promptly as a Yankee would take posses- good qualities and characteristics of Maine's sion of the fish inside our three mile limit people came in for some attention at the DINING or our seals in Behring Sea. There was hands of the eloquent speaker, who wound more room for speech making in the Calais up by stating that we in New Brunswick sleigh, and it was done from one of the are their equals in every way and are just seats. After the band had played, Mayor as well situated. Our form of government. Murchie mounted the rostrum and intro- he said, was more elastic and more suscepduced Hon. Mr. Emmerson to the crowd. tible to the popular will than that of the The Chief Commissioner was looking his republic, and might be better than it. The best inside of a new and handsome coon American form of government needed radical skin coat, which the severity of the weather | changes. The past was gone. Let us treasure did not permit him to remove. It was a up what was valuable of it. Our course, howhard place to speak, but the full toned voice ever, was out in the sunlight of the present. of Mr. Emmerson reached the greater por- The living present was ours to act on and tion of the crowd. The Canadians were improve. The English nation and the proud of their representative and gave him | United States were the greatest nations in a hearty cheer; so did the Yankees, and be- the world, and they should do their duties fore the Chief had rolled out a dozen eloquent | as regards others. He would not speak of entences he was on excellent terms with union, commercial or political, as respects his large audience. The men heard his the United States and Canada. He would practical words with pleasure; the ladies not attempt to prophesy or fortel, but he held their breath in the presence of the trusted that both countries would have the handsome, manly, brunette New Bruns- good fortune to be guided and counselled by the men who acted in the best interests

> The Line Obliterated and that the people of both sides would be benefited thereby, but nothing of this kind should come unless through the desire and For Wood will of both peoples. If it was ever brought about in any other way it would be an unpardonable blunder. When he heard Mr. Emmerson speak of annexing the United States to Canada he could not help thinking that this might not be a bad thing for Maine. Her people would thus get rid of paying such heavy taxes. Mr. Powers then spoke of our loyalty to the flag of the coun spoils. He was glad the people of the two towns had made such a great stride as this. tented and happy homes, and he hoped

Other Addresses. Mayor Murchie then continued his speech as follows: I now have the honor to present to you a gentleman who is well known

among his own constituents but also with those of another nationality, who. near neighbors as they are, fully know and apgetting cold by this time, but his words

twelve men, and in the lower end of the and crooked as to puzzle the best players. affairs. In Alderman Lee I found a gentle the St. Stephen curlers to a brother sojournman who was quite familiar with Frederic- er, who accepts it, not so much as a personal ton, and he mentioned to me that the last compliment, as an evidence of the excellent time he had visited our city was twelve feeling the St. Stephen men entertain for years ago when the Baptist church was the Fredericton club, of which I claim to be burned. He happened to be passing the a humble member.

word, and Alderman Lee ran to the nearest bell and sounded the alarm.

MY FALL STOCK OF HIS IS THE RANGE HATKEEP HE WATER ROOM IS BOILING NOW COMPLETE. Among them Some of the Newest Designs INSPECTION Solicited, and bargains JAMES S. NEILL. may be expected. of both. He sometimes thought it would Favorite Diamond Range. Or Coal. Every Improvement known to this class of goods, is combined Splendid Range. FIRST-CLASS PARTICULAR, -AND MADE-

> KITCHEN & SHEA, OPP. POST OFFICE, FREDERICTON FOR SALE BY

forced by a magnificent organ, rendered able market in the West Indies. Their best collector of customs, Henry Graham, lived preciate the honorable gentleman's services | music of a very high order, and altogether | business is in Ontario where they lead all | for many years in Fredericton and married and of Canada and the United States. He and of Canada and the United States. He to his county and the province at large. Mr. the service was very enjoyable and im-Speaking of churches, brings me to the and province.

were fluent and to the point. He express- charming town of St. Stephen which, though | Another industry of which St. Stephen is | with pleasure the days he spent on college sumation of their efforts. The work had prominent features, and with a number of tion is Gilbert W. Ganong, ably seconded practising his profession in Edinburgh, is a not been done without much effort and ex- its warm hearted people. Let me first in- by Ed. Kierstead, who some years ago was graduate of the university. The father of pense, but it was finished, and he appreci- troduce to my reader, a former respected a citizen of Fredericton, and did business in these gentlemen, the late Geo. S. Grimmer ated it as the connecting link between two resident of Fredericton, in the person of the store now occupied by J. H. Hawthorn. Q. C., was for many years the great countries. Mr. Mitchell made a short Rev. Dr. Sprague, who ministers to the The candy factory is an imposing building reference to the way the work had been Methodist church here. I had the pleasure on Main street and the private offices of the for a time sat in the house of assembly people of St. Stephen and Calais on having while he is not enjoying good health, his Success to Such Enterprises ministrations have lost little of the fervor as the St. Croix soap company and Ganong's | I have already spoken of Hon. Mr. Mit This concluded the interesting ceremony of dedicating the new bridge, and the aud
and eloquence which characterized his pastorate in Fredericton. His church is a

candy factory.

Nationality is apparently the only thing feel more than a passing interest in him be-

STRONGEST

GREAT DURABILITY

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WOOD RANGE

IN THE MARKET.

presentation of the truth.

At the Curling Rink. From church services to curling, is per-

Two Flourishing Industries

have made the town well known all over the first citizens of this town. Capt. Chip-Canada, and foremost among these is the man is another busy man and one who has St. Croix soap factory, which is owned done much to add to St. Stephen's prestige On Sunday morning I found myself wor- by two well known and popular young men, at home and abroad. His worthy wife, who were scores of ladies in the assemblage from toll bridge had been relegated as a matter of ingly homelike. A quartette choir, reinfoundland, and have recently found a profit identified with Fredericton. The popular as announced before.

and their enterprise is a credit to the town | leading barrister and an excellent fellow,

very comfortable and attractive building, the citizens of Calais, Miltown and St. cause he is a York county boy who has and his congregation includes many of the Stephen have not in common. The same made his mark in public life. There are wealthy and influential citizens of St. water company furnishes the three towns | many rumors connecting Mr. Mitchell's Stephen. All denominations go to hear his with fire and domestic services. The pump- name with parliamentary honors, but as I presentation of the truth.

The Presbyterians, I learn, are in a prosmile from the town, but when necessary
sufficient to say, that whether the Provincial perous condition in St. Stephen. They have for greater pressure for fire protection the Secretary remains in the local house, or seeks quite recently expended some \$7,000 in re- water can be pumped directly into the higher honors, both he and Mrs. Mitchel newing their church and manse, are almost mains. The three towns are also lighted are bound to retain the respect and high free of debt, and are regarding the future of with electricity by the same company, personal es eem of the people along the St. pastor, Rev. Mr. McKenzie, a P. E. Islander, there is a common electric car system for was only started last July, but it has been | the two county papers, the Courier published a success from the beginning. You can here and the Beacon published at St. Antake a car at the C. P. R. station in St. drews. The Courier continues to flourish Stephen, traverse the entire main business under the editorial management of my old street of the town, go to Milltown, cross and well tried friend, Geo. J. Clarke, who over to the American side to Milltown, Me., also enjoys a good law practice. When I go through that village and to the extreme first knew Mr. Clarke he was quite a striplower end of Calais, a distance of seven ling, much given to harmless firtations, but miles, for five cents. The speed is lively active and ambitious for success in life. He and the roadbed excellent. I am told the is achieving this, has become quite corpu-

> the opening day the company Collected 12,000 Fares, enting nearly the entire population the way it is patronized, perhaps more than

> The St. Stephen town elections occurred today and the entire council, mayor and H. Clerk, the retiring mayor, made an excellent record, but did not seek renomina tion. His successor is F. M. Murchie, an enterprising well-to-do merchant and popular business man. The new Mayor has been a councillor for ten years, and brings to the position a ripe experience and good

One of the councillors whom I have frequently met while here, and who has shown of the most prominent and popular of St. lock is a busy man, but he always has time to give visiting strangers attention and kindbank, the leading insurance agent of the a genial companion, and has strong domes-

Seta Snare for Julius without delay. If ever Col. Marsh of the 71st Battalion is called upon to summon his corps to the defence of Canada, his war tocsin will be heard reverberating along the valley of the St. Croix. A company of the 71st has its headquarters in St. Stephen, and is commanded The industrial enterprises of St. Stephen by Capt. J. D. Chipman, who is easily one

crowd of people present, the bridge was literard and it was for the advantage of all that it shipping at the Congregational church at C. W. Young and J. E. Ganong. The latity is a daughter of Sir Leonard Tilley and a I would like to refer, but the editor reminds ally packed from end to end, and for several had been done. He had almost spoken of Calais, and the service was of a particularly ter will readily be remembered in Frederics sister of our deeply lamented Mrs. Street, is me that space is exhausted, and I shall close. people who stood enthusiastic and good natured throughout the ceremonies. There natured throughout the ceremonies and travel between the two cities of that the free Baptist of the course and travel between the two cities of the course of the course and travel between the two cities of the course of the course

Charlotte county is deservedly proud of enterprise so far, has paid well, and that on lent, and has a happy home with an estimable wife and two pretty children to greet him as he lavs down the toils of the day At St. Andrews the popular "Bob" Arm tong, for some years a valuable member of the St. John Globe staff, runs a bright clean and successful newspaper, the Beacon The New Brunswick telephone system established here last summer, gives the greatest satisfaction to its patrons, and they wonder how they did without it so long The St. Croix river has been open to navigation all winter-a somewhat remarkable condition, and the shipment of lumber is being actively prosecuted at Calais. Steamship connection is also maintained regularly with St. Andrews and the islands down the

> The lumbering industry is the most important one on the St. Croix, and the Todds. Murchies and Eatons who have engaged in make St. Stephen, Milltown and Calais what hey are to-day. All three families are epresented to-day by sterling, energetic escendants, who are among the first citizens of the border. Many of them are wealthy, all that I have had the pleasure of meeting are men of excellent reputation and full of enterprise. They live in stately

I cannot close this letter without paying my compliments to the Windsor hotel and its kind and obliging manager, Mr. Drake. It is certainly a credit to the town. Mr. Drake spent some years as chief clerk at the Dufferin in St. John, and knows how to cater successfully to the public demand. The hotel is situated on Main street near | Cheap. the railway depots, post office, banks and | that will suit you well other public institutions, and is certainly one of the best in the maritime provinces The rooms are large and airy and well fur nished, the service is perfect and the table good enough for any man. In returning my thanks for the many courtesies extended to myself, and through me to THE HERALD. I wish especially to remember Mr. Drake and his excellent hotel. There are a score of other matters to which

St. Marys parish Sunday school convention will be held at the Free Baptist

Edgecombe's Remnant Sale ..

> Which was so largely attended yesterday, and also today with renewed interest, will be continued several days longer with some New Lines added.

During Next Week ...

All the Remnants of Carpet All the Ends of Oilcloth All the Single Window Lace Curtains,

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As the Room is wanted for New Spring Carpets and Oil Cloths, some of which are already here, and the balance "An Immense Stock," is almost daily expected.

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