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HAPPY HILLSBORO.

One of the Oldest Settlements In the Province.

Interesting History.

The village of Hillsboro, fifteen miles distant from Moncton, on the right ning as far up as Moncton, but more of the pleasant New Brunswick viland ways, but in addition, with aims their own fashion, directing their efforts zealously to realize.

It is above all a healthy and a sunny spot, appropriately named a burg, or borough nestled among the hills, and, being on the direct line of some big but hitherto little-known attractions for the tourist-it needs but to become sufficiently known to swing the head end of that procession this way.

One hundred and forty-nine years ago-in 1755, the last of the original setwere expelled from their homes at what is now Hillsboro by several hundred soldiers under command of an English officer, Major Frye, of the garrison at Fort Cumberland. Tradition says they were driven along a footpath to Moncton, on their way to augment the pathetic band of exiles of that memor-French chapel which stood at this early time a short distance back of the spot where the new temperance hall dykes may still be seen, and until owned by John I. Steeves, a prosperous from those grown generally in Nova Scotia, are often called French cherries, and are no doubt the same variety as

mains of Heinrich Stevz, born at Osna- growth of trees and has for a long burg, Germany, 1730, and his wife, time been used as a cemetery. Gravel later, to Hillsboro, became the first wharf from which Hillsboro ships its maple, birch, bird's-eye-maple and had gone before. the ancestors of the large Steeves famoperating companies. A short distance veneering company at West River, five newspaper, the Albert County Journal, ily. Heinrich brought with him his down the river are the wharves of the miles below Albert. Travellers who began to be issued by the Albert Jourseven sons, Jacob, born 1750; John, 1752; Albert Manufacturing Company, where have seen it call it the most handsome nal Publishing Co., with J. W. Gray 1757; Lutwick, 1759, and Matthias, who loaded for export. alone of the seven was born in Penn-sylvania in 1761. A grant of two hundred acres with provisions for two When its natural features are consid- which is kept supplied with the daily in every way and its present issues conyears, some stock and agricultural im- ered it seems strange that the people papers and the current magazines. The tain all the local news. plements and a free passage were prom- of Hillsboro have only recently begun kitchen is furnished with a double Lutz, Tritz, Rickers, Jones and Som- tions the place and its immediate vicin- self. ers, with their families, joined fortunes ity have to offer to that class of people The cheerful dining room, which com-Here Heinrich decided to settle, but the pense a few weeks or a few days rest ficient size for the accommodation of

the land, but later, in 1783, a grant was country air, to regale themselves for ers are kept about the room and on the not since that time passed out of the tourists and summer boarders. hands of the Steeves family, for the name is now spelled in that way; indeed the premises upon which the above mentioned bones were recently respectively of a direct line of descendants of the original Heinrich, liam H., Anthony and Joshua Steeves, before becoming the property a few

years ago of its present owner. The sloop which transported them never returned, as it promised on leaving, their supply of seeds became exthis time they received valuable advice from a Frenchman named Belliveau, and many come by this route for the who had escaped transportation and enjoyment of the drive alone. was familiar with the country. The Innow owned by John I. Steeves, of which the opening which affords the passage pire," said F. M. Monroe, a St. John evidences are still occasionally turned way to the interior.

up by the plough. In this way then the first permanent there are numerous descendants living

in Hillsboro at the present time. THE VILLAGE OF TODAY.

which is part of the roadway from old Albert mines are other places well points of interest, when these have be-Moncton to Hopewell. Built on a moderate elevation, it affords what might well be termed a charming view of the river for miles in either direction. It

In the early days the river, beginbank of the river Petitcodiac, is in especially at Weldon Creek, three miles many respects but one among the many above Hillsboro, spread over the low land on the Albert county side, and further enriched by the yearly decay of a shipping port. of vegetable matter. The early settlers after the manner of their German an- to every modern convenience, is a two after year, after it had been properly ents a pleasing appearance from the ditched for drainage purposes the own- outside, and within is fitted up and ers of much of it have regularly taken furnished in the most up-to-date manoff their good hay crops with little need | ner, and in an inimitable style. It is of renewing its fertility by agricultural heated with hot air supplied to every means. And this valuable tract of land room and lighted by acetyline gas from extends along the river with increasing an automatic rice carbide generator in width from Hillsboro to Harvey. Two the basement, which furnishes an ideal lish," which commands the highest ment also a large cool sample room price of any that is grown, and a coarser has been built, with a gent's toilet in variety, "Broadleaf," which is cut connection, and the hotel refrigerator. later and fed to the cattle. It has been | While excavating for the foundations customary at times to open the sluices a good stream of water was struck and able year. There is certain knowledge be flooded on the occasion of high tides the water supply is secured. This is in the dykes and allow the marshes to here a well has been dug from which of the burning by this officer of a for the sake of the mud deposit that is pumped by wind power to a three secured. At such times the tides reach | thousand gallon tank on the upper floor nearly to their top and frequently find and from here furnished to the differa way in of their own. At a low place ent rooms. This water has a local re- to Albert, to do job work in the Maple stands today. Two weeks ago a man in the dyke where a start can be made putation as a curative of indigestion. Leaf office and to lend his aid in promaking an excavation beneath the barn of B. A. Marven, M. D., dug up part of wind, has often, to the owner's sorrow, a skeleton—the skull was missing—been sufficient to wear the dyke down which is considered to be that of one of and break its way through, and if in these early settlers. They had during haying time does extensive damage to their period of occupancy planted orchards and made an attempt at dyking ficulty year by year in protecting such in portions of the marsh lands oppos- lands along the Atlantic seaboard from e Grey's "Island." Evidences of such the encroachment of the sea has been advanced by an authoritive geologist of about seventy-five years ago remains the province as an argument in favor of an orchard existed on the farm now of the belief that the eastern part of the continent is slowly but gradually farmer of the place. The cherries of sinking, as it is believed that the west-Hillsboro, which are quite different ern coast in the same way is gradually undergoing an upward movement.

By the side of the river opposite the upper end of the village is a sand and gravel bed known as Gray's Island, now incorrectly so-called, but before the dykes were built surrounded by water In an almost forgotten corner of the when the tides were high. It is a cool old cemetery at Hillsboro lie the re- and delightful spot with a luxuriant permanent settlers of the village, and lumber, and the gypsum of one of the beech veneering, manufactured by a In March, 1903, Hillsboro's present Christian, 1753; Frederick, 1755; Henry, its gypsum and calcined plaster are hotel office in the province. There is as editor and manager. Previously it

ised. Five other men by the names of to realize what choice and rare attrac- range and is a model of cleanliness itwith him, and their sloop was moored who leave their homes each summer mands a view of the "Lake" and bay, has proved Hillsboro's least successful at Gray's Island early in July 1765. desirous of securing at a minimum ex- measures 40 x 22 feet, and is of sufrest moved further up the river and away from the turmoil and cares of the eighty guests. It is furnished with a located near the site of the future city city, and the confinement of its tene- silver service, and the bill of fare sufments and offices, where they may be ficient for the satisfaction of the most priveleged to drink in the pure sweet fastidious and epicurean tastes. Flowduly made to his sons of a section one brief space of time on the freshest tables. nearly three square miles in area and and choicest products of the farm and The parlor on the first floor is taste-

namely, Henry, Martin, the Hon. Wil- and although there are those who would John and elsewhere. of their own branch line, those who antly furnished, with iron and brass stands on a perfect equality with the down puffs. The ladies' and gentlehausted, and for several years many best of the other branch lines of the men's bathrooms are on the hardships had to be endured. During province. On the other hand it is a defloor, and are large, airy and clean. lightful ride from Moncton through, The plumbing has been done with the

Within a few miles of Hillsboro are the building dians also, who were friendly, taught natural features which many have them how to trap and snare in the come miles to see. At Demoiselle winter season, which was rigorous in Creek is one of the few underground comparison with the land in which they lakes in existence. Once seen it will had made their home during the five not be readily forgotten; and in this preceeding years. But game and fish | cool spot for a summer day one may were abundant, and the only luxuries pack a snowball at his leisure. It is make the Empire House their home they really lacked were milk, butter in reality a monstrous cave, partly filland eggs. Heinrich built a dwelling ed with water, in the gypsum rock, it and its service. "You may near the marsh land on the property which surrounds it on all sides, save for

For those appreciative of the pictur- at the bottom." It is a matter of paresque and sublime, the widely known settlement was made. Later came peo- Cape Rocks at Hopewell cannot fail to ple by the name of Beatty, Gross, Tay- have a charm. The cliffs of sandstone men of sufficient public spirit and faith lor, Edgett, Jonah and others, of whom and conglomerate partly worn by the waves, and arches, and high bold bluffs attract more sight-seers each year than any other natural feature in this section of the province. There are There are in the village today about the best opportunities for salt water one thousand people, living in great bathing, and from the geologist's standpart in houses of their own, principally point as well these are objects of much ries, the old Albert Mines, its underon either side of the long village street, interest. The gypsum quarries and the ground lake, its "Rocks" and other

worth visiting.

THE EMPIRE HOTEL. To make an adequate provision for is the centre of business for a large the big stream of tourist travel that population of farmers to whom fortune must eventually be attracted in this has been kind, and who have every direction, and which has already well reason for being contented and happy. begun, a large and commodious hotel, Adjoining it are Surrey or Lower Hills- the Empire House, was planned by boro, and Weldon, on either side along some of the most prominent business distinct attempts have been made to the river, and Satem at the rear. Many men of the place and built during the provide Hillsboro with a newspaper of of the people of Hillsboro are prosper- summer of 1902, within one minute's its own. The first Albert county jourous farmers, the dyked marsh, a por-tion of which is owned by almost every which commands what is without doubt shortly before 1865, but the original the progress of the great lawsuit exwell-to-do tiller of the soil, forming a better view than that afforded by proprietor found the venture unsuccess-

Founded By Germans In 1755---Its Its Picturesque Features---Its Summer Hotel Breezy Sketch of the Village, Past --- Its Industries and Institutions---Something of the First Settlers.

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lages, with its typical general features waters beat laving down large. Either of the verandas or the waters kept laying down deposits of promenade above is a lookout point and ambitions which are peculiarly its has its equal in natural fertility only pody Bay, which, during the summer the rich salt mud to form a soil which over the surrounding country and Shein the western praries that have been months, presents the busy appearance

The building, designed with an eye cestors, began building mud walls or story 36 x 63 foot structure, surrounddykes to keep out the river water and ed on two sides with wide verandas allow the soil to be cultivated. Year supported by Gothic columns. It presqualities of hay are produced, "Eng- soft and penetrating light. In the base-

Thaddeus Stevens was called from Al- | cally opposite character was produced by the opposing parties. There were of handsome residences, including many reasons for believing it asbert to instill new life into the struggling infant and for a few years death phalt. Its mode of occurrence was Taylor, John Wallace, J. L. Peck, vas delayed. At length in 1868 Mr. wholly unlike that of true beds of Coun. Jordan Steeves, B. A. Marven, Stevens went to Moncton to establish coal, occurring as it did not in beds, M. D., A. Sherwood, J. Tompkins, F. but with all the characters of veins, Thompson, Archibald Steeves, J. M. the Times and the Advocate died an but with all the characters of veins, sometimes parallel to beds but much Steeves, R. C. Randall, M. D., W. H. more frequently occupying a gash or Duffy, W. Slater, Lambert Steeves Later the Maple Leaf was started in Albert County by Prof. Rhodes, and fissure in the rock. It was mined to and others. continued with a diversified history about twelve years in all, up to within with twenty feet as a maximum, down In the summer of 1894 the Star was begun and conducted for a year by to veinlets barely thicker than a sheet John A. Beatty, druggist. After the death of its orginator in June 1895 the

paper was continued for a few months under the management of H. Prescott, when the plant was sold for the benefit of the estate and a new pa-This was the County News, edited and managed by E. M. Brewster, now of South Framington, Mass. It continued, with an occasional suspension of issue, for three years or more, when the forces pulling in the opposite direction, became too strong for the young editor, the County News was discon-

are solvents of the Trinidad pitch, nor tinued and Mr. Brewster removed all pitch should also dissolve the new spent his fortune in the endeavor to

During the period of its maximum vield. 1863-1869, the annual product was given: from 17,000 to 22,000 tons, valued at \$15 to \$22 per ton at the pit's mouth. After 1890 the veins became too small for profitable working. In all 155,000 ons were shipped from this pocket. The true origin of the Albertite is yet problematical. It shows no signs of vegetable tissue and its only fossils On the ground floor is the cheerful longing the life of that journal, which are fishes, to which some have attri-Rachel, who, immigrating to Pennsyl- is secured from its northern side for office with its plate glass front and was soon doomed to join the ranks of must have been in the form of a fluid, buted its origin. At an early time it possibly petroleum, and this latter is known to occur in the county. In the old Albert mines the oil used to ooze out of the walls and galleries. At Dover, in Westmorland, there has been found an oily substance called Maltha, which has oozed from the ground and both the usual local and long distance | had been published in Oxford, N. S., as hardened as pitch. Some are of the telephone connections for its guests. the Oxford Journal. Since its inception opinion that the petroleum turned in-Across the hall is the reading room the Journal has continued to improve to Maltha and subsequently into Albertite where the oil was exposed to

the atmosphere. There is, then, this geological reason for believing that oil is, or at any rate has been, abundant in this vicinity and for two years boring operations have been conducted on both sides of the Petitcodiac, with satisfactory results, in search of this valuable commodity. Manganese and shale are found in the parish of Hillsboro and a great

deal of money has been spent in developing these extractive industries. A new woodworking factory will be started in Hillsboro in a few days, the Heinrich, or Jacob, as he contends he buildings for which, including the main factory, 50 ft. by 24 ft., with engine house, dry house and store house, have been recently erected and fitted with the datest improved machinery houses throughout his more than 89 hats and coats—Town Topics, by the Hillsboro Woodworking and years. He is yet active and enjoys Manufacturing Co., with J. L. Peck, good health, but has not been actively new and well equipped superior school retain a vivid recollection of the great Town Topics.

and Present. building of three departments, under and destructive Saxby tide, from six the principalship of Henry Burns, B. to ten feet higher than the dykes, so A., a Baptist, Methodist and an Episcopal church, a small Roman Catholic church, three hotels, two public halls, a public library, post office, cus- 1869, rolled up the river before a strong toms house, a private bank, several stores, two liveries and a large number

a depth of 1,400 feet, varying in thickness from eight feet at the surface, CHURCH.

On the 6th of October, 1822, after the of paper as a minimum. Coal never ordinance of baptism had been adminoccurs in this way. Again, Albertite istered to several candidates in Welin places occurred as the cement of a don Creek, about three miles to the conglomerate; and, lastly, its composi- rear of the village, under the auspices tion is perfectly homogeneous through- of Rev. Joseph Crandall, in a barn at out, while coal shows a difference in Salem owned by Henry Steeves, and quality. It is a very black, lustrous across the creek now occupied by Harmineral, breaking with a broad con- dis Steeves, not far distant from the choidal fracture and closely resembles place of baptism the First Hillsboro the asphalt or mineral pitch of Trini- Baptist church was organized with a membership of ten or twelve persons, But it was shown by the crown at- including the recent converts. Previtorneys that Albertite will not dis- ous to this time, the gospel had been solve in some of the chemicals which preached on Sunday by Henry Steeves, son of the original Heinrich, and the can it be used in caulking a boat. With old German family Bible is preserved respect to the first objection it would as an heirloom by a great-great-grandnot now be considered valid, but in son, John I. Steeves. A place of worthe then comparatively initial stages ship is claimed by some to had already of the study of the extensive class of been erected on the spot where the hydrocarbonates it was erroneously village church now stands. Some supposed a solvent of the Trinidad time after the first Hillsboro Baptist mineral Albertite if they were related was removed and became the property church was organized this building as Gesner claimed. The professor of the Methodists. Another building was put up, which was in due course secure a verdict, but the case was decided in favor of the crown. With a fice, the present church, erected in its wider knowledge of this class of compounds scientists are now agreed that clergymen have administered to the spiritual wants of the members of this church. The dates of the commencement of servicein each case is also

> Rev. William Sears, 1834. Rev. James Wallace, 1844. Alexander McDonald and John Francis in 1848 appear to have preached for a time in the church, but whether or uncertain. Rev. James Newcomb, 1849. Rev. James, Austen Smith, 1863. Rev. W. T. Corey, 1867. Rev. C. B. Wilton, 1878.

Rev. J. C. Bleakney, 1883.

Rev. W. W. Camp, 1886. Rev. C. W. Townsend, 1898. Rev. J. B. Ganong, 1902. The last named clergyman has recently resigned to take charge of the interdenominational sunday school work in the province and for a week the church has been without a pastor. Branches of this church have been es- it's universal, isn't properly speaking, tablished at Weldon and Salem. The present pastor of the Methodist church is Rev. I. N. Parker, and of the

Episcopal church Rev. Allen W. THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

The oldest resident of the place living at the present time is Christian Steeves, great grandson of the original ant-I see you have a sign requesting was called, now in his ninetieth year. Mr. Steeves was born on the premises side-Just like New York. Why, out adjoining his present home, and has in Chicago we never think of sitting lived in one or the other of these two down to a meal without taking off our banker, president, for the purpose of engaged in work for twenty years. He fifteen men will be given employment. ter are still living.

The village is provided with a large There are many in the village who been living in a skyscraper hotel.—

warning of it, which at about nine o'clock on the evening of October 4th, gale sweeping everything before it, completely tearing away the dykes, the barns of the marsh lands, and even the wharves along the river. The wharf ot Gray's Island was lifted and carried along and is supposed to have been the immediate cause of the tearing away of Monoton bridge from its foundations, for it was carried up river by this tide. Many bridges were torn out and several buildings bodily transported to higher ground, in one instance with their sleeping occupants, A tablet in the old burying ground records the death by drowning of Huldah A., the 24 year old daughter of James and Hannah Bray, as she was being driven across the "Lake" on this eventful night.

The list of summer visitors at the present time includes George Steeves, Ottawa, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steeves; Miss May Steeves, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anthony Steeves; Mrs. B. W. Hatch, est Ward's Hotel; T. E. Coloitis and wife, the guest of J. L. Peck; Mrs. Geo. Seamans, guest of Mrs. Dickson; Mrs. Fred Kinnear, of Moncton, visiting her mother, Mrs. William McLaughlin; Mrs. Florence Pierce with Mrs. James Blight; Mrs. F. H. Tingley and children, at the Albert Hotel; also Mrs. Charles Carter and family at the same place; C. S. Steeves, of Boston, visiting his old home after an absence of fifteen years; Mrs. Fred Estabrooks, Sackville, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dimock Steeves.

A HOMILY ON BARS.

(From the Philadelphia Press). They were all sitting about a dinner table. The coffee had been served, cigars had been lighted, and the Naturalist, released for a season from college duties, was holding forth for the bene-

fit of friends only.
"Why is it," asked one of the latter, "that the human ear is crushed and crumpled and flattened—a deformity, in fact-while the ears of the lower animals are erect and comely?"

"That," replied the Naturalist, probably due to the fact of man's intelligence. Our brains, you see, have made our heads too top heavy. In sleep, for instance, the head of a lowmal needs no support but its neck, but a man's neck is too weak to sustain its brain-weighted skull, which consequently, must be laid, with the ears underneath, on a pillow.

"I've no doubt that man in the beginning had a smooth, shapely ear. But his head, with its developing brain outgrew his neck's power to support it. Thence come the head rest or pillow, with its consequent crushing and crumpling of the ear, and thence came the ear of today-which, since a deformity at all. Good-night."

The Naturalist rose and left the room. For a moment his friends sat silent, looking from one to the other. "Now, I wonder," drawled the orlginal questioner, "whether he was stringing us?"

Lakeside (in Eighth avenue restaurgentlemen to remove their hats. Waiter-Yes, we found it necessary. Lake-

Doctor-As you live in the city I wouldn't advise the sea level for a vamaking doors, sashes, flooring, sheath- is one of a family of six brothers and cation. You need a change of altitude, ing and all building materials. About six sisters, of whom three of the lat- so go to the mountains. Patient-But, doctor, you seem to forget that I've

Senate Meets to Appoint Successor to Dr. Davidson.

Hotel Proprietor Painfully Injured-Oddfellows to Hold a Big

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 10 .-The senate of the University of New Medical aid had to be summoned, when Brunswick has been summoned to it was found that Mr. Pheeney had meet here on Tuesday next for the severed an artery. There was much The older residents of Hillsboro will purpose of electing a professor of phil- difficulty in stopping the flow of osophy and economy, the chair lately blood and the victim suffered from made vacant by the resignation of Dr. | weakness.

It is understood that the senate so far has received three applications for terday and today delivered two elethe professorship, vis., Dr. Riley, who quent and powerful sermons to the has been occupying the chair during congregations of St. Paul's. Mr. Davidson's absence: W. C. Kierstead, a university graduate of the class of 1898, and Thomas M. Forsyth, her sister, Mrs. Refd. In the fall she a graduate of the University of Edin- will join her husband in the west. burgh. The last named is very highly recommended by a number of distinguished persons.

graduates of the university should views and regret is expressed by some first be considered. The authorities that his statements were not given for the past ten years or so have at- more in detail by the press. tempted to carry this policy out and The 49th session of the Grand Lodge in doing so they have made no mis- of the Independent Order of Oddfeltake. The election of Professors Ray- lows of the maritime provinces is to mond, Jack and Clawson have been a meet here the second week of August material benefit to the university and It is expected that about 300 deleit has been shown that in choosing gates, with their families, will be in these gentlemen the senate has acted attendance and that the gathering will wisely. The decision of the senate be one of much importance, not only will be awaited with much interest. The 71st Regiment and Infantry School Corps returned from Camp Sussex yesterday afternoon. The men look in the pink of condition and all FARMS FOR SALE speak in the highest terms of their treatment and the excellent working of the camp. The regimental band escorted the soldiers from the station Moose Jaw District. and the boys received a hearty wel-Thomas Pheeney, one of the popular

proprietors of the Waverly hotel, met with a rather painful accident yesterday. In attempting to eject a drunken disturber from his house his left hand was badly cut by a broken window.

Principal Falconer of Pine Hill College, Halifax, arrived in the city yes-

Mrs. P. C. Powys left by yesterday morning's train for Shediac to visit The speech delivered by Judge Han-Church of England Synod has stirred

selection. A feeling has been grow- remarks were not published in full. but ing for years past among the friends enough appeared in print to make an of the college that in cases of vacan- impression upon some minds. cies of this kind, that if it is possible judge received much support in his

in the interest of the order, but also in the interest of the tourist associa-

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court on the lawn in front for the bene-

The commercial men and others who

down the best you can say of the Em-

terprise. With such modern accom-

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Albert County with its gypsum quar-

come more widely known, must soon

The Empire House is under the con-

tol of M. A. Foster and has an up-to-

begin to receive its share of attention

from the holiday pleasure seekers.

date livery in connection.

fit of its guests alone.

LUMBER AND GYPSUM. it is but fair to say, however, that,

shed with rock- its starved and neglected brothers that

venture. It is an unusual occurrence for a business man of the place to become unable to meet all his obligations. Lumbering has proved an eminently safe and profitable business to all connected with it. Large quantities are cut and shipped to the British market year by year, and, as most extending along the river from the dairy, and to feast their eyes on such fully and luxuriously furnished, and near the scene of the winter's operaof the lumber is cut by portable mills 'Lake" to what is now the road to as nature seems to have made to be provided with a Mason and Risch tions, river driving of logs is unknown Gray's Island. Much of this land has appreciated by them alone, the class of piano. Some paintings of no mean and there is not this risk attached as merit, from the brush of Miss Z. M. is the case with lumbering on the St. Hillsboro is the natural centre for Foster, adorn the walls. Among these John River, where a portion of the what Albert County has to offer. It is is a unique design on veneering of the lumberman's drive is frequently hung easily reached in an hour and a half Canadian coat of arms, surrounded with up for a year or more. Wealth and either from Salisbury by rail, or, one a circle of maple leaves and two Union happiness have come to many, but pofound had remained in the possession may drive down from Moncton. There Jacks. The design has been copyright verty to none, from the lumber busiis now the most efficient railway ser- ed by its originator, Miss Foster, who ness in Hillsboro. Steamers now do vice that this line has ever afforded, has painted several for people in St. a large portion of the lumber carrying scorn to be suspected little-travelled The building contains three double and small vessels off Hopewell Cape, where by speaking other than disparagingly twenty-six single bedrooms, all pleas- they lie anchored. In this way, it come about that much of the lumber which have essayed more than the one known bedsteads,, Ostehmoor mattresses, and is shipped from Hillsboro, but is loadthat the Salisbury and Harvey railway covered with the light and luxurious ed on the ocean steamers and vessels at Hopewell, appears in the custom house reports of the latter place, where two or three vessels may usually be seen at any time loading for

utmost care throughout. The halls are the transatlantic market. large and in keeping with the rest of After the farm and forest come the products of the Hillsboro gypsum quar-It is the intention of the manageries. Much has already been written ment to immediately lay out a tennis about those of the Albert Manufactur ing Company, which furnishes work for 300 employes and fifty horses during the greater part of the year. The gypsum is a lower carboniferous deposit, a formation rich in minerals in while in Hillsboro speak eloquently of the province, and is obtained at the present time by tunnelling in the quarries three and a half miles from the river. During 1903 this company shipcommercial man, "and put my name ped 110,000 tons of the crude and manufactured gypsum. For many years donable pride on the part of the people the rock was hauled by means of horse of the place that they have among them power in small cars to the mill and wharves, three cars to a horse with in the future of their village to place three tons in each. About three years their money in so commendable an enago a small engine was substituted which makes six daily trips with its modations for the tourist, coupled with thirty or more cars, bringing out about the delightful scenery and natural at-600 tons per day. Gypsum quarrying is also carried on in other parts of the parish, but on a smaller scale,

A DEPARTED INDUSTRY.

recall the prolonged and expensive litigation which followed the discovery of Albertite, the so-called Albert coal. by Gesner in 1850. A difference of opmion immediately arose regarding its true nature, some claiming it was coal and therefore that it reverted to the crown, others, including Prof. Gesner, that it was not coal but a variety of asphalt and therefore not among the minerals which become the property of the crown. This occasioned a close exsome of the most valuable land for hay, any other hotel or dwelling in the vilful and was about to abandon it when

FOR THE U. N. B.

Davidson.