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HAPPY HILLSBORO.

One of the Oldest Settlements In the Province.

Interesting History.

which is part of the roadway from Mondion to Hopewell. Built on a mod-erate alevation, it affords what might well be termed a charming view of the river for miles in either direction. It centre of business for a large ion of farmers to whom fortune

ed by John I. Steeves, a prosperous the continent is slowly but gradually mer of the place. The cherries of sinking, as it is believed that the west-

Hillsboro, which are quite different from those grown generally in Nova Scotia, are often called French cherries, and are no doubt the same variety as those of these unfortunate pioneers.

THE FIRST SETTLERS.

In an almost forgotten corner of the old cemetery at Hillsboro lie the results of the results of

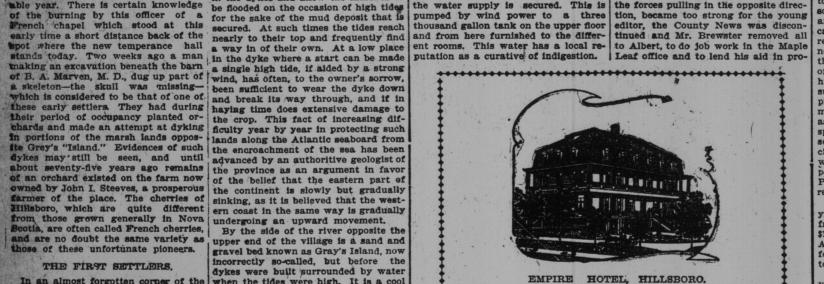
THE EMPIRE HOTEL.

the big stream of tourist travel that must eventually be attracted in this must eventually be attracted in this direction, and which has already well and therefore that it reverted to the begun, a large and commodious hotel, the Empire House, was planned by some of the most prominent business wer, and Safem at the rear. Many some of the place and built during the summer of 1908, within one minute's some of the place and built during the summer of 1908, within one minute's some claiming it was coal and therefore that it reverted to the crown, others, including Prof. Geener, buring the past forty-five years five distinct attempts have been made to provide Hillsboro with a newspaper of summer of 1908, within one minute's some claiming it was coal and therefore that it reverted to the crown, others, including Prof. Geener, buring the past forty-five years five distinct attempts have been made to provide Hillsboro with a newspaper of summer of 1908, within one minute's some claiming it was coal and therefore that it reverted to the crown, others, including Prof. Geener, buring the past forty-five years five distinct attempts have been made to provide Hillsboro with a newspaper of its own. This occasioned a close ex-

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

The village of Hillsborn, aftern mides are the provinces.

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was familiar with the country. The first permanent of the drive alone. Within a few miles of Hillsboro are still occasionally turned to by the plough.

In this way then the first permanent settlement was made. Later came people by the name of Beatty, Gross, Taylor, Edgett, Jonah and others, of whom there are numerous descendant living in Hillsboro are are in the village today about one thousand people, living in great thing, and from the geologist's standpart in houses of their own, principally on either side of the long village street, which is part of the roadway from Months to Hopswell. Bullt on a mod-house of the form the diagram and increase and increase in the was a charm. The cliffs of sandatone in the province, and a substituted, which surrounds it on all sides, save for the plough.

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which is dyked marsh, a por-which commands what is without doubt a better view than that afforded by the must valuable land for hay any other hotel or dwelling in the yil-tul and was about to abandon it when

litigation which followed the discovery of Albertite, the so-called Albert coal, To make an adequate provision for tol of M. A. Foster and has an up-to-inien immediately arose regarding its its newspaper ventures. and Present.

are solvents of the Trinidad pitch, nor can it be used in caulking a boat. With respect to the first objection it would not now be considered valid, but in the then comparatively initial stages of the study of the extensive class of hydrocarbonates it was erroneously supposed a solvent of the Trinidad pitch should also dissolve the new mineral Albertite if they were related as Gesner claimed. The professor spent his fortune in the endeavor to secure a verdict, but the case was decided in favor of the crown. With a wider knowledge of this class of compounds scientists are now agreed that Prof. Gesner's contention was correct.

During the period of its maximum yield, 1863-1869, the annual product was 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 tons 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 are fishes, to which some have attributed its origin. At an early time it must have been in the form of a fiuld, possibly petroleum, and this latter is 2 page and 1865.

with Mrs. James Blight; Mrs. Tingley and children, at the Hotel; also Mrs. Charles Car family at the same place; Steeves, of Boston, visiting h home after an absence of fifteer. Mrs. Fred Estabrooks, Sackwi

A HOMILY ON EARS (From the Philadelphia Pi

duties, was holding forth for the fit of friends only. "Why is it," asked one of ter, "that the human ear is and crumpled and flattened—a try, in fact—while the ears of t er animals are erect and come "That," replied the Naturali-probably due to the fact of ma

