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at 12.0 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine
at 2.24.
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Westmorland, has died, or possessed of.
All persons in any claim against the
Estate of the said George P. LeBlanc are
hereby notified to present the same duly
verified, within three months from date
of this notice, and all persons indebted
to said estate, are requested to make im-
mediate payment to said estate at Cape Hill.
Dated this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1893.
A. D. BELLARD, DOMITILE LEBLANC,
Prosecutor, Administrators,
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" Indian Oil.
" Salve
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A Throat and Lung
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Those who have not
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ly appreciate what a truly wonder-
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Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat
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ping down hill, where doctors and
medicine and advice have been swal-
lowed and followed to the grief of
despair, where there is the sickening
conviction that all is over and the
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German Syrup. It cures. You are
a live man yet if you take it.



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Cough Syrup
ABSOLUTELY
Cures Croup, Whooping Cough,
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Send for our "CURE BOOK" for
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The nervous system is the
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Both the method and results when
Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant
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tem effectually, dispels colds, head-
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many excellent qualities commend it
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A man to do Blacksmith
and Carpenter work in
winter, and MILLWRIGHT work
in summer. Steady job all the year. None
but a steady, sober man need apply.
B. E. BARNHILL,
Two Rivers, Cumberland Co.,
Aug. 17 41

GENERAL NEWS.
The Methodist Church.
Conference Returns for Past Year. Nova
Scotia and N. B. and Prince Ed. Island
Conferences.

Members received during year 2,790.
The total amount raised for Ministerial
Support, Connexional Funds and for
Circuit Purposes such as church build-
ing, Sabbath Schools &c., is \$241,097.
Number of church members 27,350.
There are more than three thousand
Laymen who occupy some position of
official responsibility either as local
preachers, leaders of classes, trustees,
Sunday School superintendents,
stewards, society representatives on
Quarterly Official Boards and presidents
of Epworth Leagues.

THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION.
About 2,500 new members were re-
ceived on trial during the year in the
ten Conferences which comprise the
work of the Methodist Church in
Canada.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
IN ENGLAND.
Eight millions of dollars per year for
church building, ministerial support,
missions, education and other smaller
concerns.

During the past ten years 450,000
new members have been received into
the membership of the above church.
The following is a brief report of the
principal speech made at the
"WESLEYAN CONFERENCE TEMPERANCE
MEETING."

The Cardiff Conference temperance
meeting seems to have reached a white
heat of enthusiasm. It was presided
over by Rev. Dr. Moulton. Many
stirring addresses were given, but judg-
ing from the report of the London Re-
porter that of the Rev. Charles Garrett
was the oration of the evening. We
can well believe that. It was our
privilege to attend a conference meet-
ing at Birmingham held in the famous
Carr's Lane Chapel. The building was
crowded to its utmost capacity and the
site of the great midland town were
present on the occasion. Professor
Fletcher was in the chair. Addresses
were given by several members of
Parliament and other noted
orators of England. But the speech
of Charles Garrett was the greatest
feature of the meeting. His sympathetic
words went straight to the heart of the
audience, while impassioned appeals
roused an irresistible enthusiasm. It
was by far the finest specimen of
platform eloquence we have heard
on any subject during that
visit to England.

In the course of his address at Cardiff,
Mr. Garrett said: "Some time ago
there was an old man in Leeds, a devout
Methodist, very poor, who used to say
some very quaint things. On Monday
morning wherever he went, he an-
nounced what to him was a glorious
fact: 'There's been a revival at our
chapel, and the Lord Almighty has been
mending of 'em.' 'What's that?' said
his neighbor. 'It's about the best
description of a revival he (the
speaker) had ever heard. If he
understood the subject of the meeting
to be mended the old total abstinence,
and to make new ones. There were
thousands of men who owed every-
thing to total abstinence, but never did
anything to help it spread. Did they
not want mending? And 'new ones
were wanted. The fact was, they had
come to a grave crisis. He looked
back on nearly sixty years of total abstinence,
as he hearkened back the language of
his heart was, 'What hath God wrought?'
Sixty years ago I was a drunkard in
this land. Found upon appetite,
battered by interest, defended by
science, blessed by the church and
supported by everybody, I had said, 'My
mountain standeth firm; I shall never
be moved.' The Methodist Church was
then the only temperance organization
in existence. Then God raised up a
few poor men—not learned men, not
wealthy, not prominent political men,
but poor men. He spoke reverently:
'God had a habit of doing that. When
the Philistines had to be humbled, He
did not choose as a champion some
well-trained warrior, but went to David,
the shepherd lad. He it was who slung
the stone that laid the haughty Goliath
low. So all the way down. When the
drink traffic in this land was supreme,
God laid his hands on a few poor men
at Preston. They went about their
work. They could not get a chapel.
They could not get their temperance
meetings announced anywhere in
Methodism. But they toiled on; and
what was the result? The habits and
customs of society were changed; the
medical profession had been educated,
and the legislation of the land was being
molded afresh. At the commencement
of the present Parliament, the Queen—
God bless her! he hoped she would live
to be a hundred years old, and beyond
that—directed the Government to assist
the temperance workers by special legis-
lation. This they were not slow to do,
and the Local Veto Bill was the result.
That bill had sounded the death-knell
of the drink traffic. It was not that
some of them would like it to be. It
was only a baby, but yet it was a baby.
Society was a babe once. The bill
would be stronger and stronger, because
God had called it into existence.

cannot fail to give. The following
resolution of condolence with Rev. C.
W. Hamilton was unanimously passed.
That the brethren of this P. D. meet-
ing desire to express their deep sym-
pathy with Bro. C. W. Hamilton in the
sorrow through which is the providence
of God he has been called to pass and
assure him, that he and his family have
had and will have the earnest prayers of
the brethren. A vote of thanks to the
pastor for arrangements and to the friends
of Point de Bate for entertaining the
District, with doxology and benediction
closed the F. D. meeting.

AGRICULTURE.
—Taxes for good roads is the best
investment a farmer can make. Hauling
a load over a road may require half of a
day or only an hour, according to the
condition of the road. Good roads save
time, labor, wear of animals and vehi-
cles, and offer greater inducements to
growing larger crops.

—There are some pests, such as the
aphides, that are smaller than the head
of a pin, yet there are parasites that
prey upon them. Many insects that
cannot be kept in check by farmers are
reduced in numbers by parasites to such
an extent as to render the insects in-
capable of doing great damage.

—By consigning all rubbish and clean-
ings to a heap, and then reducing the
whole to ashes, hundreds of insects will
be destroyed. The great damage done
by the blackberry borer during the past
few years might have been prevented if
the affected areas had been burnt before
the borer secured a firm lodgment. As
it is to-day many blackberry fields are
being plowed up for some other crop.

—Potato diggers are of recent inven-
tion, but they are now very efficient,
throwing the potatoes to the surface,
leaving none in the rows, and also clean-
ing away the tops and weeds. This is a
labor saving arrangement which can only
be appreciated by comparing it with
the old method of digging out the pota-
toes with a hoe. The digger does the
work as rapidly as plowing.

Nature's Great Remedy.
Grass is nature's great remedy to
many of the ills that our horses are sub-
ject to. While we would not for a moment
discourage the use of the varied drugs
in the laboratory of the practical veteri-
narian, we do fully believe that there
is nothing in the whole list that comes
so near filling all the indications of suc-
cessful renovation of the system as that
of the variety of grasses furnished by
nature as both food and medicine for
the health and sustenance of her herbivor-
ous animals.

Our domesticated horses, leading as
they do to a very great extent, an arti-
ficial life, are much more subject to a
variety of disorders than our plains horses
are to the same. With the plains horse
there is constant exercise; he also has
his liberty to hunt up just the class
of grasses that his taste and condition de-
mand (if he can find it) over the whole
range of country he inhabits; the domes-
tic horse has to take just what his groom
or master/groom, bad and indifferent, sees
fit, or can provide.

While the plains horse suffers great-
ly from exposure and sometimes for the
want of food sufficient to gratify his de-
sires, he has his constant exercise and
choice of food that the country affords;
but the domestic horse is tied up by the
head and often denied both food and
water until he is so thirsty or hungry that
when he gets to either water or grain
he virtually says to himself 'it is
now or never' and he goes 'in' for all
that his distended capacity can be made
capable of, with the too frequent result
of such a derangement, that his life is
despaired of. He is possibly pulled
through' by the skill of the veterinarian
but is left a wreck until he is given his
liberty to a few months run to a good
variety of grasses and he comes out all
right again.

But if he is kept in the stall and
left to dry feeds and prescriptions of
the 'horse doctor' he too frequently is a
wreck all the balance of his life. How-
ever we see, what seems to be 'used up'
horses from continued hard work on the
street, road, or track, when given a
summer's run to grass of sufficient qual-
ity and quantity with good water to run
to, go into winter quarters about as good
as ever. Now what did all this 'fresh
grass, exercise ad libitum'—and 'fresh
air'—nature's great restorers to health
and vigor.

All horses kept on the city, road or
track, are greatly benefited by a liberal
supply of grass in the early spring; be-
ginning with small quantities at first
and if there is any derangement of the
system it will be a great effect in re-
moving the same, or at least aiding other
means in restoration. While often
medicinal remedies will apparently do
this work, it will too often never do it
without the aid of grass.

So don't let us forget to take advantage
of the good and juicy grasses of early
spring and summer in connection with
other known good remedies for the per-
fect renovation of the system of our
horses. We must take advantage of their
proper condition, which is in the spring,
time or early summer and when our
horses need this assistance. A stitch in
time, etc., is the proper injunction in
this connection, and we should not for-
get it. Give the horses grass and healthy
air—your most faithful servant the
benefit of nature's greatest restorer—
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The Sackville District of the Method-
ist Church held its Annual S. S. Con-
vention in the Methodist Church, Point
de Bate commencing at 2.30 p. m.
Tuesday 29th. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt
chairman of the District presided. Rev.
W. Harrison, Secy., read part of 119
Psalm. After the singing of hymn 829,
prayer was offered by Rev. Chas.
Stewart, D. D. and John Read. Hymn
441 was sung and the chairman made
some introductory remarks. A report
was given by Rev. John C. Berrie
which led to a discussion both interest-
ing and profitable. Rev. John Read
urged the importance of holding a week-
ly prayer meeting in the S. S. on the
Lord's Day. Rev. H. R. Baker, took
the subject of the number of S. S. in
proportion to appointments, Dr. Stewart
considered it our privilege to labor for
the conversion of all men and our duty
to promote true family religion, also
the importance of teaching the cati-
chism.

Union Schools came up as an answer
to Rev. Mr. Belder's question and
Rev. F. W. H. Pickles said he had
not any experience in such S. S. but
would prefer them to none. Then fol-
lowed a general informal discussion of
the question of teachers meetings, and
it came out that though regular teachers
meetings are not usually held, yet the
S. S. lessons are studied in common,
and constantly on most circuits. Howard
Trueman gave his views on the general
question, Dr. Stewart gave an address
on the broad principles of Methodism
and the chairman closed in a few well
chosen words. Most of the ministers
of the District were present, but the
congregation was small on account of
the busy season. The doxology and ben-
ediction closed the session. At the even-
ing session, Rev. T. J. Deinstadt in
the chair, hymn 491 was sung, the
scripture lesson from the Epistles to
Timothy was read by Rev. W. Harrison
and prayer offered by Rev. John C.
Berrie. Then the choir sang an ap-
propriate selection. Mr. William
Costin of Baie Verte read a paper indi-
cating careful study on 'The Object of
S. S. Work'. The mental, spiritual and
moral, with physical culture were the
points enlarged upon.

In the discussion which followed Rev.
H. R. Baker approved the paper,
touching chiefly on the moral and
spiritual needs of children.
Hymn 438 was sung. Rev. John
Read then gave a paper 'On the relation
of children to the church'. The plan of
infant salvation. To whom do the
children belong? Whose children are
these in our S. S.? Jesus asks you to
train these children for Him. All chil-
dren who die are considered too good to
live. Do none of the good ones live?
All children dying enter Heaven by
right of redemption. Christ said of
such is the kingdom and meant what he
said. They are the standard of christian
character. The child is the standard of
citizenship in heaven. He here en-
larged on the predilection of the elder
brother, Bro. W. Harrison, J. C.
Berrie, D. H. Lodge, and Dr. Stewart;
spoke of the solemn feelings of the
hours, the importance of home train-
ing, the child's place in church, the
duty of parents to bring their children
to baptism, and equally their duty to
teach them the obligations of attendance
on the means of grace of all kinds in-
cluding the Lord's Supper. The church
needs to get rid of selfishness and
worldliness. We labour for all things
and so we must for the truth even the
truth in the Bible, as we dig for gold
so must we dig for truth. He did not
like the use of lesson books in S. S.
to the exclusion of the Bible and
urged that a Bible should be put into
the hand of every child.

The chairman recommended all to
heed the words spoken. Collection in
behalf of the S. S. aid fund, organ
voluntary, doxology, benediction closed
a most interesting and by far the
best District S. S. Convention yet
held.

The Financial District meeting of
Sackville District of the Methodist
church opened on Wednesday morning
29th at 9 o'clock. The chairman of the
district presiding, Hymn 418 was sung.
Scripture lesson by the Secy, 2 Cor. 4
chapp; prayer was offered by Rev. Baker
and Thomas. The roll was called, when
Rev. W. E. Johnson of Albert was ex-
cused, and all other members of the
Dist. answered to their names and the
following laymen C. R. Palmer Mon-
cton, Joseph Ayard Baie Verte, Martin
Trueman Point de Bate, Jacob Allen
Upper Caps, R. Alder Trueman Sack-
ville, responded to the roll call. The
regular routine business was then gone
into, and all parts of the work thought-
fully reviewed in prospect of more aggres-
sive work in the future. Where and
when shall the next annual meeting be
held? At Upper Cape Bayfield circuit
on Tuesday June 12th 1894, at 9 a. m.,
when the ministerial session will open
and the mixed meeting at 3.30 p. m. of
the same day. What means can be
adopted for the promotion of the work
of God on the District? A fervent con-
versation on the importance of attending
to our church order ensued. Emphasis
was laid upon observing the Covenant
Services, Xmas-day, Good Friday, and
Thanksgiving day. Those who left be-
fore this session lost the rich spiritual
benefit of the hour and the quickening
which such a close personal conversation

CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER SACKVILLE N. B. SEP. 7, 1893. THE SILVER QUESTION.

A special session of congress was called for Aug. 7th to take into consideration the advisability of repealing the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman Act, and on Monday, 28 ult, three weeks later, a vote was reached. The bill providing for the repeal of the objectionable clause of the Sherman Act was finally passed after the amendments had been rejected. Efforts were made to change the ratio of silver, but these failed to secure a majority and the repeal was finally carried by a majority of 130, the vote being 240 yeas and 110 nays.

Many of our Maritime papers are congratulating Moncton on the appointment of a lady to the Board of School Trustees and when the principles on which the Board of Trustees conduct school matters is taken into consideration it must be esteemed a matter of congratulation to Moncton that some change is being made in that Board. For instance from late circumstances one principle of that august body would appear to be that a female teacher should not receive more than \$240 per year though teaching grades higher than those taught by a man who receives \$600, and filling a position which he is incompetent to fill. Another equally well considered principle is that in increase in duties should be followed by a cut in pay and that a good teacher capable of instructing pupils of the ninth grade should be lost to the school because she objects to having her already meagre salary reduced to \$84 per year and board. These principles are high and holy but the great fear is that Mrs. Atkins, who even if a school trustee is only a woman after all, may not be able to grasp their full force and wisdom and may even suppose that woman have other rights beside that of franchise and of holding office. Parents do not wish that the only advancement in their children's education should be learning should be lessened through the parsimony of trustees appointed to place the schools in an efficient state. Our Sackville people are in the habit of granting more than the trustees have asked.

The New York World has started a "Loaf Fund" for distributing bread to the poor of the city, and the workmen who are out of work. It is difficult to ensure the man who gives by his abundance to satisfy the need of his suffering fellow man and to have such a course leads to make the lower classes of a nation a mob of clamoring paupers. Free corn distributed to the populace hastened the overthrow of the Romans and may prove equally beneficial to a republic of the nineteenth century. The workmen of New York have formed in mobs and threatened to take by force the property which they do not claim by law. Such a mob kept in idleness and supplied with food by their more prosperous and industrious fellow citizens could fall to the ruin of the people of the United States are wise in their own conceit but their blunders and mistakes in legislation in commerce and even in their charities are legion. There is hardly a province in the Dominion of Canada which could not receive all the starving thousands of New York and give them, not free food, but an independent livelihood due to their own exertions, and a life in the free pure air of Heaven on fertile farms cleared and cultivated by their own honest efforts, in this happy Arcadian land where the richest is poor and the poorest lives in abundance, and under a flag which has never yet given its sheltering protection to anarchy or socialism.

According to the San Francisco "Call" a project is on foot to unload \$100,000,000 worth of U. S. surplus silver on Great Britain receiving in return the province of British Columbia. A far more feasible scheme and a better solution of the financial difficulty would be to sell California for \$100,000,000 worth of good British gold.

The Hungarian minister of Agriculture has issued a wheat report in which he makes the world's yield for this year fall below the average for the last ten years.

Nappan. A PROSPEROUS VILLAGE.—THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM.—THE CHESS AND BUTTER FACTORY.

On the farm are found nine varieties of peas and these are considered a very important crop since they grow readily, take much nourishment from the atmosphere and are very valuable for any kind of stock. The prime object at present is to get a variety that will grow and ripen with early grain, wheat, corn, etc. This rather difficult matter is now pretty thoroughly solved by a new variety called the "Pride." There are ten varieties of carrots, ten of mangels and a number of sugar beets. The latter has not received the attention which it deserves. It makes with milk an excellent winter food for hogs. And it may be noted here that the Nappan farm excelled all the rest of Canada in the percentage of sugar produced in 17 per cent showing 13.7 per cent sugar in the test at Ottawa. It is easily grown and hogs are very fond of it. There are eleven varieties of turnips, seven of beans and nine of corn. Horse beans and corn, the Robertson mixture, and the golden jubilee are the most popular. About one half acre of sunflowers planted close beside them, about one half acre of sunflowers being planted to each two acres of corn and beans. The heads of the sunflowers are cut up with the corn and beans to make manure. The best varieties of cauliflower look well and give evidence of Colonel Blair's great success in growing this very difficult plant. Small acres of broom corn and hemp are also flourishing. As an experiment of small value in these days growing province, the various varieties of cauliflower look well and give evidence of Colonel Blair's great success in growing this very difficult plant. Small acres of broom corn and hemp are also flourishing. As an experiment of small value in these days growing province, the various varieties of cauliflower look well and give evidence of Colonel Blair's great success in growing this very difficult plant. Small acres of broom corn and hemp are also flourishing.

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Edwin Siddall of Oxford a brakeman was killed on Friday last while coupling cars at H. Powell N. S.

At James River N. S. on Friday a west bound train struck the little daughter of James Nicholson killing her instantly.

A jealous colored man of Halifax attempted to kill his wife Monday night with a revolver, but failed three times in his aim.

George Alexander, aged 60, colored and married, was run over while crossing the track at Richmond one mile from Halifax, by the Windsor and Annapolis Railway express. He died in the ambulance while being conveyed to the hospital.

Last Thursday Sheriff Logan of Amherst levied on the goods of Wm. Murray of Springhill. Logan said that Murray has absconded leaving liabilities estimated at \$10,000 and assets of about \$2,500.

Seventy five students underwent examination for admission to the Normal School at Fredericton on Friday and Saturday but only thirty-two were admitted. Of the two hundred and fifty five students enrolled Monday afternoon only forty-one were men.

The mayor of Halifax is holding an investigation in the origin of recent fires. There is evidence that the fire at St. Mary's, Moncton, was started by a man who had considerable experience with drained and undrained land and who ought to be a very competent authority, states that in his opinion farmers would find it profitable to mortgage their farms if necessary as the increased returns from the drained lands would soon clear the mortgage, and the foundation of a prosperous future would be laid.

The broad marshes spread far out toward Minidie looking deliciously cool and green, and the yellow fields of grain wave and nod in the Autumn breeze but the spot most pleasing to the eye is the well arranged garden where flourishing berry-bushes and vegetables of all kinds call for admiration, and long rows of apple, pear, and cherry trees bend beneath their tempting burdens. On the hillside above the garden is a number of ornamental trees. Many kinds are grown with great success and these are set out on various parts of the farm already added to its beauty. On a little hill north the nursery is a field which was sown this year with a great many kinds of grain, each plot being carefully measured out and marked. The grain from each plot is tied by itself three-hed out and kept separate from all the other kinds. There is put up in three pound bags, labeled, and samples of two kinds sent free to any one who asks for them. The farmer has been sufficiently pleased. Sometimes it is sown on land so poor that no good results can be obtained. But as previously remarked the exhausted state of the marshes is arousing the farmers to a better sense of the importance of the drainage and it is quite probable that these excellent grades of grain will soon be found on every farm in the province.

The experimental farm has set our roadmakers a worthy example in the way of Macadamized roads. The roads over the greater part of the farm have been treated in this manner and a fine stretch of Macadamized main road in front of the farm house shows that the most muddy, dusty roads may be thus converted into excellent thoroughfares. Such a road leads from the barns and out buildings and thence to the farm house. Four large draft horses are employed in the work of the farm and the attendant will tell you that one is cross, has a sore head, and can only walk with the aid of a cane. The consequence of a rope from Shediac to Nappan in a low box car. There are about fifty head of cattle, part thoroughbred including three thoroughbred bulls, Holstein, Ayreshire, and Shorthorn. The pigs which are two breeds of Berkshire and Yorkshire are fine fat looking animals, and their pens are as clean and comfortable as need be desired. In all its aspects, viewed from all sides we find a model farm.

At the bottom of the little hill on which the farm house stands and on the opposite side of the road is the new cheese and butter factory, new but to all appearances already assured

of success. Since the first of July in the neighbourhood of 300 cheeses each of 60 lbs. weight have been manufactured; so far there has been no difficulty in getting milk although the supply received from the farm is less than that obtained from some private individuals. The butter factory is on the point of being started, the idea being to manufacture butter in the spring and fall, and shipments are made chiefly to the markets of the Maritime Provinces but as the supply exceeds the demand in these provinces a large number will be especially manufactured for the English market.

The factory is in charge of Mr. J. E. Hopkins an expert from Ontario, and no higher praise can be given it than the simple statement that it corresponds in its successful working with the rest of the Experimental farm.

There is a general exodus from farm to city and the result is crowded cities and depopulated farms. For this state of affairs some remedy must be found and the most ready remedy lies in removing the causes of the exodus and placing farming on an equal footing with other trades and professions. In the foundry, tannery or printing office, in the practice of medicine or law there is always room for a skilled hand and an educated brain, but ignorant methods in any path of life cannot fail to entail want.

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Nappan N. S. Aug. 29, 1893.

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Marsh Valuation.

To the EDITOR OF THE CHIGNECTO POST. Sir—I have read the admirable report of Albert Fawcett Esq. one of the assessors called in by the commissioners of the Amherst body of marsh to assess the property owned by John Fawcett and J. J. Anderson Esquires. As one of the Commissioners of the body and appointed as such when the works assessed for the summer months, I am in a position to declare that the views and opinions expressed by Albert Fawcett in his clear and able minority report respecting the late assessment on the Amherst body of marsh meet with my entire concurrence and approval. There are now five Commissioners of the Amherst body of marsh, namely Judge Morse, Hon. Blake Richard Lower son, J. R. Lamy and myself but I am the only one of the five who is perfectly independent in the sense that I do not possess any acre of land in the body and I am not assessed one cent thereon. I declined to sign the assessment report based on the valuation given by John Fawcett and J. J. Anderson (and in my judgment properly dissenting from Albert Fawcett Esq.) because I am satisfied the valuation is unjust and that the assessors are not independent. I know the Amherst body of marsh better than John Fawcett and J. J. Anderson and I know its state and condition better than any other body of marsh. I have no hesitation in declaring publicly what I have frequently declared privately to the assessors and the body of marsh. I am not the only assessor who is independent and I am not the only one who is not assessed one cent thereon. I will take any three good and unprejudiced men engaged that they will condemn the late assessment made by John Fawcett and J. J. Anderson and that they will concur in the opinion expressed by Albert Fawcett in his clear and conclusive report. 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1 Car Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour. part in half barrels—has no superior in Canada. 1 Car Flour, Beaver Brand, which we warrant, 1 Car Heavy Feed.

Special Locals. SALK.—Look out for the sale of Household Goods at Mrs. John Bell's on Thursday next. See posters. Sept. 7th.

Wanted at once, a kitchen girl, Mrs. R. P. Foster, 41. Sss ad. T. A. Kinnear's grass sale. 21. FLOUR—Arrived one car which will be disposed of at once at low prices.

SALT SHAD for sale in half barrels or less quantities. R. Chase, agent. ARE YOU DRY?—Or do you suffer from noises in the head. Then send your address and I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure which cost comparatively nothing.

WANTED.—Wanted men to call at Gray's Tailor shop, Port Elgin, to get clothes made cheap. July 13th. THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE—the great illustrated monthly and the Chicago Post will be sent to any address one year for only two dollars.

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CANADIAN ENGINEER AND CHIMENIST Post, \$1.75 per annum. Local. THE BAND plays at Lower Sackville Saturday night.

THE HERBERT arrived safely in New York Sunday morning and reports all well. THE EXAMINATION of Charles Thompson at the suit of Josiah Wood before Hon. A. D. Richard, Commissioner for New Brunswick was concluded in Powell's Hall on Saturday.

LOTS OF SAND.—Schr. Genesta, Reid, from New York entered yesterday with 100 tons moulting sand and 100 tons hard coal for the Enterprise Fd'y. Co. SACKVILLE SPORTSMEN report game on the opening day of the season in fair quantities but not sufficiently abundant to warrant a divide. May better luck attend their next efforts.

A GROOMING INDUSTRY.—Mr. James McInnis, foreman of James R. Ayer's tannery paid the Post a visit on Monday on his way to Point de Bute to purchase cattle hair to be manufactured for cushion stuffing. It is carded, baled and curled, and the demand far exceeds the possible supply. When prepared it takes twenty-five cents per pound.

MR. ALLISON.—A meeting of the building committee was held Tuesday night in H. A. Powell's office to determine the kind of stone to be used in the Lodge and to consider plans for the new building. Miss Goodwin, Queen's University 94, is pursuing her studies at Mt. Allison and teaching classes at the Ladies College.

MR. YOUNG is fitting up offices in the Commercial Building to serve as bank and emporium for commercial students. About forty men are at work on the cellar for the new lodge and it is already well advanced. The main floor is also being tastefully papered.

THE ACADEMY staff is rendered complete by the return of Prof. Dalpe and wife who have been spending the summer at their home at Roxton Pond. Queen, Mr. George Blakney who has been working in St. John; B. W. Josiah who will give lectures in commercial law, and Mr. W. W. Coe of Blair-Verte, cyrenaicum professor.

SACKVILLE AHEAD.—Sackville is always prepared to outdo any other town in the Province in anything from soft Aeolian breezes down to trotting horses and patent back action sidewalks, but a night blooming cereus in the possession of Mrs. James Dixon has, we believe, capped the climax and thrown all other glories in the shade. This plant, which is as beautiful as it is remarkable, produced two fine blossoms on Tuesday afternoon just ten hours before by all known laws of nature and Hople it was destined to perform any such action. It would perhaps be too much to ascribe this remarkable precocity entirely to the healthful air of Sackville; it must be admitted that the plant is very fine one and receives excellent cultivation; but at the same time it is evident that a cereus with a Transmarine wind at its back must stand a good chance of getting ahead of the ordinary cereus. Mrs. Dixon very kindly presented the Post with one of the blossoms and a more beautiful flower has certainly never entered our somewhat sombre office.

VIOLATION OF THE GAME LAWS.—Before Stipendiary Magistrate Cahill two complaints were laid against Robert Oulton of Pt. de Bute for violation of the game law, one for shooting wild black duck, one for shooting snipe. Two similar complaints were made against Albert Wells for shooting wild black duck and snipe, and one against Elmer Dixon also of Pt. de Bute for shooting wild black duck. The charges against Robert Oulton and Albert Wells for the shooting wild black duck were dismissed, there not being sufficient proof. For shooting snipe the cases were closed and the Magistrate took time to consider and adjourned till 10 a. m. to-day. The case of Elmer Dixon was adjourned to the same hour. The cases were prosecuted by Dr. Allan of Amherst. H. A. Powell appeared on behalf of prosecutors; Ritchie Dixon, J. P. of Pt. de Bute for defendants. The conduct of the witnesses was very much the same as in Scott cases, being characterized by shortness of memory, inability to identify the parties charged, etc. by the fact that several boys and youths about Beach Hill and other outlying districts of Sackville have been shooting both game and civil law by shooting partridge on Sunday. Respectable people are taking steps to have a stop put to this disgraceful state of affairs.

Upper Sackville. Mrs. A. H. Eaton and family who have been spending the summer with her father, W. F. George Esq., returned to Cornwallis on Thursday last. Rev. C. W. Hamilton who was on Wednesday, returned to the World's Fair. He will be joined by his brother Dr. W. F. Hamilton at Montreal.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Miss Lily Perry of Moncton are spending a few days with friends here. Mr. Charles Anderson and Miss Gussie Anderson left Friday for Fredericton to attend the Normal School. They were each successful in the Entrance Examination held at Moncton in July.

Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton left on Monday for Boston where she is to be married to Mr. Robert McCollough. Mrs. Wilbur Turner of Port Elgin spent a few days of this week with her father Mr. C. W. George. Messrs. Fred Smith and Stewart Chapman of Fort Lawrence spent Sunday with Wm. B. Fawcett.

Mrs. Botsford Turner of Port Elgin spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. W. W. Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dobson of Bayfield spent Wednesday here with Mrs. James Wheaton. Mrs. J. S. Allen of Richibucto who has been visiting here the past few weeks started for home on Monday.

Miss Alice Thompson returned from the Cape where she has been spending her vacation, on Monday last. Personal. Miss Alice Outhouse is visiting Mrs. James Angus of Moncton.

Hon. A. D. Richard of Dorchester was in town last week. J. W. Y. Smith, M. P. P., of Dorchester was in Sackville Sunday. T. A. Kinnear and wife left Sackville Tuesday morning on an extended drive along the north shore. They will be away about two weeks.

Mr. Harry Hoar of the St. Paul and Minneapolis Railway has returned to Sackville for a vacation accompanied by his wife. F. D. Butcher, adjutant of the Western Fire Assurance Co., passed through Sackville Tuesday morning on his way to Murray Road, A. Co. to investigate the circumstances connected with the loss of the barns of Pinguey N. Boyce which were burned on the 29th ult.

Miss Mary Fawcett of Sackville has been promoted to teach grades 8 and 9 in Mr. Wilbur's school, Moncton, in place of Miss Keohan resigned. Miss Keohan who resigned because her salary was not \$200 per month, has secured a position as teacher on the Winnipeg city reserve at \$50 per month. The exodus from the Maritime Province to the West is not as unaccountable in some cases as it has appeared.

D. C. McDonald has been day operator at the I. C. R. station for the last two years has been moved to Oxford Junction and went to his new position on Monday. "Mac" has made many warm friends in Sackville who will be sorry to learn of his departure. Mr. James Forbes the night agent takes his place and the Dorchester night man succeeds Forbes.

Local. THE REV. SIDNEY.—Rev. Sidney Waldon, of graveyard insurance notoriety, is now pastor of the Congregational church, Dorchester, Mass.—Times.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.—On Saturday afternoon a son of F. W. Egnerson of Petitcodiac, aged 13, was severely wounded by the accidental discharge of a shot gun with which he was playing. The St. John's Sun says: "The St. John's Mill is getting its supply of beef chiefly from Westmorland county at present and very fine beef it is too. Some cattle are being brought here from Cumberland County and from Annapolis."

BEFORE JUDGE LANDRY.—At Dorchester on Friday last before Judge Landry, Charles S. Turner vs. Chipman Reid; reverts from Parish Court; Harvey, Albert Co. Verdict was entered for defendant on a set off; plaintiff reviewed it on the ground that the jurisdiction of the court as to the residence of the parties had been taken; the defendant having taken that objection in the court below. The Judge ordered the verdict for defendant to be set aside and a verdict of set off entered instead as defendant can bring a new action. In case of review, J. W. Dickon appeared for plaintiff; M. G. Teed for defendant.

CHANGING TRAINS.—On Monday next 11th, the winter arrangement goes into effect. Trains will arrive as follows: No. 1, St. John Express 11:57; Quebec Express 8:13; Halifax Express 18:13; Montreal Express 18:13; Spring Hill Accom 8:13; Truro Freight 15:25; Moncton Freight 9:50. Note: The through Evening train cross at Sackville as do also the accommodation and Quebec Express in the morning.

GAME LAWS.—Some of the provisions of the game laws are as follows:—Black duck, wood duck and teal may be shot from 1st September to 1st January. Partridge woodcock and snipe, from 20th September to 1st December. Penalty for shooting these birds before above dates, not exceeding \$10 nor less than \$4 for each bird; on default of payment of fine, imprisonment for common goal for not more than four or less than two days. Penalty for shooting on the Sabbath or Lord's day, not exceeding \$10 nor less than \$30; on default of payment, imprisonment in common goal not exceeding ten nor less than five days. Penalties to be recovered as provided by act, and one-half amount of fine to be paid to the informant.

THE BRIDGE.—A comfortable temporary boarding house has been built near the river for the men who are to work on the bridge. A cartload of planks has been thrown over there and it is probable that work will soon begin. Meanwhile the bridge continues to tip up river. Strong brasses have been placed from the top of the bridge pier to the upper work of the bridge. Traffic over the bridge continues in spite of its dangerous condition.

Local. SCOTT ACT SINES in Moncton, last month amounted to \$300. CARP. CURRY of the Salvation Army desires to express his thanks to the many kind friends of Sackville and Blair-Verte, for so generously helping him with gifts that made the Harvest Festival so successful. LOSS BY FIRE.—On Wednesday, Pinguey Boyce, of Murray Road, Albert county, lost two fine barns with all their contents, including a threshing machine, by fire. The barns and contents were insured.

PLASTER DISCOVERY.—A valuable discovery of plaster has been made on the Southern slope of the Coquibouca, about 3 miles from Spencers Island, Cumberland. The property has been taken up by Messrs Muir & Kirk. FROM APRIL RIVER.—The barque Granada is loading here for C. T. White with lumber for South America. Mr. White has sawed this season 4 million and expects to saw 2 more. He is also constructing a wharf to facilitate the shipment of his lumber and also building a saw mill which is much required along the Joggins shore. FROM A PRINTERS TRANSLATIONS.—So'tive that when they summons come to join the great majority, the editor can write up an obituary that will be a pleasure for the friends to read, without having to do his like blazes in his thankless effort to stretch his solitary virtue till it covers up the multitude of sins and streaks of cussedness.—Danville Breese.

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Sackville, Sept. 7th.

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Main Street, May 11th, 1893.

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is simply quilts put into corsets. There is nothing in the world so elastic or tough as quills. Featherbone Corsets are therefore tougher and more elastic than any other corset. Wear them, and you will be convinced that this is so. MONCTON BORN KIDNAPPER.—Marshall Foster of Moncton is busily engaged in searching for a 12-year old son of Mrs. Dryden of Yulea street. It appears one Frank McGuire, a character of police notoriety, has been living for some months with Mrs. Dryden, but recently a quarrel ensued through which he was given the door. He groined, but was not admitted. Monday he proceeded to the school room told Mrs. Fillmore, young Dryden's teacher, his mother wished the boy to go home, which the teacher permitted but neither McGuire nor boy has since been seen.

ARRIVED.—Arrived Sch. Evolution Haller, from New York with coal. Church Service. Sep. 10. Sackville Baptist.—Pastor W. H. Warren, Bethel at 10; and Sackville at 2:30, standard time. Y. P. Union at 7:30. Commence at the vestry on Saturday at 2 p. m. In consequence of S. S. Convention on Tuesday the usual service at Wood Point will be held on Monday evening, 11th inst. Episcopal.—At Dorchester, Rev. C. F. Higgins holds service at Trinity church at 8:30 p. m. standard time. At Sackville at 11 a. m. and St. Paul's at 7 p. m. Sackville 11:0, Dr. Stewart; Sackville 7:0, Rev. W. Harrison; Upper Sackville 3:0, Rev. W. Harrison. Church of England.—Blair-Verte Mission, services are as follows: Matins and Sermon 11 a. m. at Tidnish; Evening and Sermon 8:30 p. m. at Port song and Sermon 8:30 p. m. at address by Rev. V. E. Harris, M. A., 7:30 p. m. Blair-Verte G. F. Scovill, Layreader.

BORN.

SMITH.—At Middle Sackville Saturday Sept. 2, the wife of Lawson Smith. THOMPSON.—At Mount View on Saturday Sept. 2, the wife of Arthur Thompson. BOACH.—At Wentworth, Aug. 28, the wife of William Boach, a son. LITTLE.—At Wentworth, Aug. 17, the wife of Little, a son. PURDY.—At Wentworth, Aug. 18, the wife of Herbert Purdy, a daughter. VANCE.—At Upper Prince street, Truro Aug. 28, the wife of Contractor Vance a son. HANSON.—At Sackville Sept. 1st the wife of Capt. P. Hanson a daughter. RUSSEL.—At Parrboro, Aug. 19th the wife of Charles Russell a son. NEWCOMB.—At Parrboro, Aug. 22nd, the wife of Robert Newcomb, a son. FILLMORE.—At Lunenburg, C. B. on Aug. 2nd, the wife of Willard Fillmore, a son.

MARRIED.

ROBERTS-ROBERTS.—Alberton Aug. 29th, by Rev. D. A. Steele FREDERICK L. ROBERTS of Alberton F. L. FLORENCE PARR daughter of W. H. Rogers. MCKENNEY-BURKE.—Married at Kingston, Kent Co., Aug. 29, by the Rev. Father LeBlanc, Mr. Edward MCKENNEY, son of the late Hon. Owen McKenney, to Minnie E. Burke, daughter of Patrick Burke of Kingston.

DIED.

COOK.—At Sackville, on the 1st inst., after a prolonged illness, ROBERT COOK, the 68th year of his age. DONNELLY.—Died at Moncton Sept. 5, of influenza, the late Hon. James DONNELLY, aged 22 years. GREY.—At Moncton, on Aug. 31st Cassie, wife of George Grey. PRUDY.—At Wentworth on the 16th inst. Rufus Prudy, Esq. in his 80th year.

SUCCESSFUL CONCRETE.

On Tuesday evening the Watsons Variety Co. gave a very successful performance to full house in the Hall Middle Sackville.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick will meet in convention in the Central Methodist church, Moncton, on Oct. 3rd, and continue for three days.

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