



OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, June 9.—A happy event took place this afternoon at the residence of Recorder Colter, when his only daughter, Miss Edith Colter, was united in marriage to Dr. E. D. King, of Boston. Rev. Dr. King, Albert county, father of the groom, officiated, assisted by Doctor Rogers, of the Methodist church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white silk crepe de chine over white tulle, and wore a veil with orange blossoms and lily of the valley, and was unattended. After the ceremony and congratulations luncheon was served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated with pink and white flowers. The wedding party consisted of only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride. Many handsome presents were received, among them being a beautiful piano and \$500 from her parents. Dr. and Mrs. King took the 5 o'clock train for Boston, en route to the White Mountains, where their honeymoon will be spent. The bride's gown away from a tailor made suit of blue, with white silk and white tulle, and hat to match.

A very pretty gown in the reception dress of champagne crepe de chine over champagne tulle.

The residence of Mrs. Walter McFarlane was this evening the scene of another like event when, at 7 o'clock, her youngest daughter, Miss Nellie Tilley, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Limerick, son of Mr. John Limerick. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willard Macdonald, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the families.

The bride was prettily gowned in white silk and was unattended. After the ceremony supper was served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated. The newly wedded couple left in the 9 o'clock train for St. John, en route to Boston and New York.

The groom's present to her bride was a beautiful sapphire of pearls.

BATHURST.

Bathurst, June 10.—A small number of friends were entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. H. D. Hanson. Cards were the amusement, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Agatha McLean has returned from a visit to Shediac and Moncton. Miss Joseph Quinn is spending a few days in Truro this week.

Mrs. J. E. Baldwin made a short visit to relatives in Dalhousie recently.

Mrs. E. J. Stewart, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eliza Stewart, spent a short time here during the week at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. J. H. Stewart.

Mrs. A. E. Hansen, of Fredericton, was in town for a few days this week.

SUSSEX. Sussex, June 10.—Miss Sylvester Leonard, of Eastport, is visiting in Sussex and will later attend the closing exercises at Halifax Ladies' College.

ST. JOHN.

St. John, June 10.—Miss Adela Penna, who has been visiting friends in St. John for the past two weeks, returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Thea left on Friday morning of last week to spend the summer with her brother at his home in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and family have gone to Shediac to spend the summer at their place.

Mr. W. B. Chandler has returned from a week's visit to Halifax (N. S.).

Miss Winnie and Jennie Knight are enjoying a month's holiday in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Riddick, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Gorham, at her home on Alma street.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1904.

WHERE DOES THE CITY STAND?

Harbor improvements are in the doldrums. Where does the city stand? It is a party to certain agreements with the C. P. R. In the event of that corporation failing to carry out the part of these agreements...

It may be that he, and those who give him encouragement, believed his efficiency as his general popularity would prevent the government from taking the grip with him...

CHURCH UNION.

An incident which aroused much favorable comment during the recent session of the Presbyterian assembly was the visit of an influential delegation from the Anglican church...

HIS USEFULNESS GONE.

The debate Friday in the House, regarding the Dandonald-Fisher episode, made clear the important features of a controversy which will lead inevitably to the resignation or dismissal of the officer commanding the forces.

another way, and without needless hesitation or delay. The purpose yesterday was to make clear the position of a member of the cabinet who had been placed on his defence. Two points may be emphasized as a result of the proceedings in the Commons: Hon. Mr. Fisher's conduct had been seriously misrepresented; Lord Dandonald's usefulness in Canada is gone.

From Lord Dandonald's speech the public was led to infer that Mr. Fisher had used the authority of another minister and used it improperly, for political reasons, to further the appointment of an incompetent party man at the expense of a competent officer of the other political faith.

THE "LITTLE CANADIAN" VIEW.

The Toronto Telegram takes a "little Canadian" view of the proposal to appoint a Canadian as commander of the forces in Canada. The Telegram's Canadianism is expressed in the following: "The great question with a Canadian who is the question of honor and honor."

It should not be difficult to secure for the post a Canadian entirely capable of filling the office with wisdom and large usefulness. It would be easier to find a British officer with a more imposing war record than most Canadians, but it has been difficult to find and keep one who understands Canada and Canadians and guides himself accordingly.

MURDERERS REALLY HANG THEMSELVES.

It appears that Mr. Henri Bourassa is displeased because a man named Belanger was executed for murder at Sainte-Scholastique last week. It is Mr. Bourassa's whim to describe the murderer as a victim and the hangman as a drunken assassin.

WAR FINANCE.

Reference was made recently to the extraordinary accumulation of gold by the Bank of France. A curious phase of the financial situation arising from the war is that Japan's gold reserve is being drawn upon to keep Russia's gold balance at Paris from becoming exhausted.

the shocking spectacle at Sainte-Scholastique. The Nationalist should take care lest it encourage some other Belanger to make more work for the hangman.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY.

It appears that Canada is to be invited to another Alaska boundary tribunal—if the Americans can arrange it. The New York Sun discovers that we "are manifesting a disposition to maintain proprietary rights in Hudson Bay."

ALL TOGETHER.

With scarcely two weeks remaining to complete preparations for the tercentenary celebration not an hour should be wasted, and everyone who has become responsible for any part of the work should do his utmost to keep pace with the hardest workers whose efforts will mean so much for the success of the celebration.

EARL AND LADY GREY.

Earl Grey, who it is said will succeed the Earl of Minto as Governor-General of Canada, is a member of a distinguished family. He is a brother of Lady Minto, and has visited this country. The first Earl Grey was a commanding officer in the first American war.

the Franco-Prussian war of 1871. When it became necessary to pay a great war indemnity to Prussia, France drew on its London credits to make the payment at Berlin.

THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY IN BOYS' WEAR.

Table listing boys' clothing items and prices: Eton Sailor Suits, \$4.50; Buster Brown Suits, \$5.00; Norfolk Suits, \$2.50; Sailor Suits, \$0.75; Vest Suits, \$3.00.

Sample Book and Booklet "What He Wears" mailed on request. King Street, Corner Germain, St. John, N. B.

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

BRANCH STORE, 703 MAIN STREET, NORTH END.

Boys' Clothing: Admirable in Style and Making.

No boy—up to a certain age—is a respecter of clothing. He must play and have "fun," and if his clothes suffer—why so much the worse for the clothes. So it pays to get good materials and have them sturdily put together.

Mothers of boys tell us Oak Hall boys' clothing is dressy and durable. Good enough reasons when coupled with the fact that careful buying and expert knowledge bring you, we believe—

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Northumberland. He has been a director of the British South Africa Company since 1888. His estate in Northumberland contains 17,000 acres. In 1889 he published a book entitled Hubert Hervey, a Memoir. M. A. P., of which T. P. O'Connor is editor, in its issue of June 4 has the following very interesting sketch of Countess Grey:—

Lord and Lady Grey and their daughters have arrived in London. Lady Grey was Miss Holford, one of the talented daughters of the late Mr. Robert Holford, of Weston Birt, Gloucestershire, and Dorchester House, London. Her marriage with Lord Grey—then Mr. Albert Grey—took place in 1877, and she has one son and several daughters. In appearance Lady Grey is of medium height, with soft brown hair and eyes, and a face of great intelligence. She and her sisters, Lady Morley and Mrs. Robert Benson, were a notable group of girls, and, as married women, have made their position in the clever, exclusive set in London society. They are all rich, and they all have artistic tastes, which they are able and willing to gratify. They go in for the picturesque style of dress, wear rich and curious stuffs, and much artistic jewelry. As someone aptly remarked: "Lady Grey and her sisters are never commonplace; they wear old lace on their serge frocks." Lady Grey possesses many sterling qualities. When her husband was Administrator of Rhodesia, during the troublous times of '96, she shared his uncertain fortunes and the comparative discomforts of Government House, Bulawayo. She is devoted to Howick, her home in Northumberland, and when there, goes in for an outdoor life and open-air amusements. When in London, she has, on several occasions, acted as hostess to her brother, Captain Holford, at Dorchester House. Lady Grey possesses many jewels, and her pearls are of great value.

The Assembly is over, but it has left its mark upon St. John. No recent gathering of the kind has so impressed the public. Some personal sketches, and something about the impression St. John made upon the visitors will be found on another page this morning.

General Kuropatkin is still lingering on. The main force of General Kuroski appears to be menacing the chief Russian position in the north. The relief of Port Arthur by Kuropatkin appears to be no more than the dream of a St. Petersburg writer officially inspired.

The C. P. R. appears to interpret its agreement with the city as an instrument intended to give the company proprietary rights over the harbor. When that agreement was made St. John had visions of an improved C. P. R. with double the present amount of rolling stock upon this division, carrying freight to wharves built by the company.

The grain shipping business appears to be very dull at present. The Montreal Gazette says: "There has been no improvement in the demand for ocean grain during the past week; in consequence business has continued as dull as ever, so much so that vessel owners are now considering if they will withdraw some of the tonnage from the port. It has been rumored that some freight was offered to a British port free of charge, but notwithstanding this great inducement, the grain could not be supplied, and the vessel in question was obliged to buy coal for ballast. There is an easy feeling in the market, and some of the present rates would likely be shaded for vessels that require grain for ballast."

The following, from the Winnipeg Free Press, illustrates the rapid development of that city: The aggregate cost of building for which permits have been issued by the city during the past year has passed the three million dollar mark already. The comparative statement of permits and buildings submitted by the building inspector to the fire, water and light committee last evening was as follows:

June 6. Permits. Buildings. Aggregate Cost. 1900 . . . 181 . . . 227 . . . \$ 689,950 1901 . . . 277 . . . 353 . . . 874,785 1902 . . . 385 . . . 463 . . . 1,065,713 1903 . . . 424 . . . 548 . . . 2,145,450 1904 . . . 788 . . . 1,063 . . . 3,334,150

The permits for the new C. P. R. buildings and improvements have not as yet been issued, but the plans are now in the hands of the building inspector and he is ready to prepare permits for them.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The trouble is that British officers commanding the Canadian militia are apt to entertain the delusion that they are appointed to command the government. This delusion is never more than temporary.

The parents of George Gee, the Carleton County murderer, have joined the Primitive Baptists. The prisoner may follow their example. The girl cannot. She was murdered. The worst fact remains.

Samuel de Champlain's ship takes form at Indianstown where the Indian canoes were the only craft in 1604. It will be interesting to see the ship of 300 years ago check by jowl with a modern man-of-war.

The Morocco bandit, who holds an Englishman and an American to ransom, defies Great Britain, the United States, France, and the Sultan of Morocco, and at this writing appears likely to get his price and escape punishment if he does not enlarge his political influence.

The tercentenary committee push along a good work by offering a prize for the best-dressed shop window during the celebration. As a good ad, the leading company the winning of the prize the leading merchant might take a keen interest in the competition.

There has been widespread misrepresentation as to the causes in which Lord Dandonald found excuse for his Montreal speech. The facts are published now. It will be useless hereafter to represent Lord Dandonald as a martyr sacrificed by a partisan minister.

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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL AT KINGSTON.

Prof. Robertson Addresses Good Meeting--Some Criticism of the Cost of the Building--Contract for Operating the Vans--May Be Three Such Schools on Prince Edward Island.

Kingston, N. B., June 13--An unusually large and widely representative meeting of ratepayers was held in the assembly hall of the Macdonald Consolidated School Saturday evening.

Address by the Principal. Principal D. W. Hamilton was the first speaker. He greeted the people among whom he expected to live and labor for a few years; he thanked them for the hearty applause with which they received him. He took that as an indication of welcome to Kingston which they extended in kindness on this his first public appearance.

But if they took hold of the question like men they would bring the expenditure within their means inside the time at their disposal. This he felt they would do. They would make a study of the van months, they would know just what a man could afford to run one of those routes for, and all such important questions would be within their knowledge and their power. They would not count on making such arrangements as would require a driver sitting around the van shed all day. Somebody would have to pay his wages and the hire of his horses. These were questions for every man in the district to consider.

Then as to the matter of teachers' salaries. These would adjust themselves in less than three years. Teachers would be trained and ready to fill the highest positions in their school and at a smaller salary than the special teachers whose services were required on special occasions. After all it made no difference whether the school house was large or small or who the teacher was, provided that real education was given and the best results obtained.

The proper kind of education for the rural school included the knowledge of the things in the locality and of the ordinary life of the pupils. Education is not a means of getting through life easily but of getting through life with the greatest ease and the least expenditure. To live in sympathy with his surroundings man should understand his surroundings. This knowledge was best acquired through agencies as the school garden, the work in manual training and domestic science. In such work the boy and girl are brought face to face with the realities and the duties of the world in which they must spend their life. Through such means they will become educated.

Just as there are marks and characteristics of different species of animals, so there are marks of the uneducated. A man may be a good workman. He is educated in his craft. We must go back to babyhood to get prior to education. There you would find the marks of the uneducated. The first characteristic is that of helplessness. The same may appear in an adult, even in a college graduate--he is uneducated. Then you see the body ignorant and he is selfish. He has a desire to be getting things for himself without rendering any service to others. These are the marks of the uneducated.

Object of Education. Some of these characteristics may be developed by a family system of so-called education, but the object and end attained by real education is to lift up the uneducated out of these characteristics of primitive and uncultured existence. The purpose and progress of worthy education are to advance the child out of helplessness into personal ability, out of ignorance into intelligence, and out of selfishness into public spirit. The ordinary school examination encourages selfishness, nature study, and manual training inspire sympathy and a spirit of mutual helpfulness.

Suppose a young man started out with the idea as the chief end of life, that he must at least be worth \$20,000 before he died. He kept gathering, neglecting all else, all duty and privilege and the more he gathered the more encumbered he found himself. Just as if he had overloaded himself with the burden of what he had acquired. Life at its best required very little money. The simpler it is the more one can do with it. A man would be in charge of a large school. A woman would

T. T. LANTALUM AS CHAMPLAIN

Characters in Voyage Up the Harbor Have Been Arranged.

The following gentlemen will represent the historic characters at the landing of Champlain at Market Slip, June 24: Champlain--T. T. Lantulum. DeMonts--H. M. Stansbury. Poutrincourt--H. Harrison. Captain of vessel Timothee--Fred Heans. Bets & McCarthy are making the costumes for Champlain and DeMonts, and A. Gilmore those for the other two. The boats are being made by Edward Walsh, Germain street, and the hats by Thomas Broe.

TERCENTENARY BOOMS.

Any citizens who have old fashioned swords in their possession will confer a favor by communicating with P. D. Tilley, chairman of the committee. The preparations for the tercentenary celebration are proceeding satisfactorily and rapidly. The illumination of the harbor on the night of the 24th will be made a special feature of the programme. Champlain's bark, the yachts and other craft will be out there with bonfires on the heights around the city, and fireworks. Arrangements for the unveiling of the tercentenary tablet, which is to be placed in the new public library are on foot and this promises to be an impressive ceremony.

PROF. ROBERTSON IN TOWN MONDAY.

He Talks of Kingston and New Schools on P. E. Island.

Prof. Robertson, of Ottawa, was in the city Monday on his way from Kingston and left for the dominion capital last evening. He attended a meeting of the trustees at Kingston yesterday morning, and arranged for the opening of the new school on June 21. It was announced that in addition to the new school on the island, a new school in St. John, there would be an excursion by rail from Houlton, and probably from other places. The entertainment committee will be in charge of the excursion on the day of the celebration, in which the St. Andrews people will probably join. The literary committee is asked to accept them from the island and after the close of the ceremonies there. The memorial tablet will be put in place at once. The bowlder to which it is to be affixed stands within the site of the settlement of 1604, directly in front of the dwelling of DeMonts.

NEWSPAPER WOMEN.

George H. Ham of the C. P. R. Will Guide Them to the World's Fair.

A party of Canadian newspaper women will leave Montreal on the evening of June 16 for St. Louis, to visit the fair. They will travel in a special sleeping car which has been placed at their disposal by the Canadian Pacific, and will represent the leading papers of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, St. John, Halifax, Quebec, London, Winnipeg and other places. After leaving Montreal they will go by way of Detroit on the C. P. R., and from there on the first of their party will remain four days. On the homeward trip they will spend a day in Chicago and a half day in Detroit. This is said to be the first outing ever arranged for Canadian newspaper writers. The party will be under the care of George H. Ham, with special party of newspaper men was so delighted an outing for the series.

Message from the Dead.

Calais, Me., June 8--George Warren, while wading along the beach below the Leige, Sunday, picked up a bottle, tightly corked. In order to open it he was forced to break the bottle, and it was found to contain the following note: "I am hereby writing on the wreck of the Lucy Lee, of New York, wrecked off Grand Manan Island with twelve people on board. I will meet you at the time to write more, as the wreck is breaking up. June 1, 1899. 'JAMES PRACOCK, Captain.'"

Dr. Sprule Re-elected Grand Master.

Pictou, N.S., June 10--(Special)--The Orange Grand Lodge in session here sat all night until 7 o'clock this morning in order to conclude its work. Dr. Sprule, M. P., was re-elected as grand master of British America.

The split between the Orange order and True Blues over the Pictou orphanage is complete. The Orange order will erect a memorial home to the late N. Clarke Wallace elsewhere.

GREAT REVIVAL ON IN GEE NEIGHBORHOOD

Father and Mother of George Gee, the Condemned Man, and Six Others Baptized by Primitive Baptists

Bath, N. B., June 8--The Primitive Baptists have established a mission in the Gee neighborhood, near Holmesville, and Rev. Mr. Dolbeck has been holding services some weeks. A good interest has apparently been manifested, and eight persons have been baptized, among the number of the unfortunate young man now under sentence of death at Woodstock. The father was baptized yesterday by Rev. D. E. Brooks.

PRICES OF FOOTWEAR

Both Rubbers and Boots and Shoes Have Late Advanced a Little.

The price of rubbers advanced about five per cent. since March 1, and the tendency is still upward. Since March 1, crude rubber has advanced from ninety-nine cents to \$1.14. The Boot and Shoe Recorder, of Boston, says: "Indeed the situation is not favorable for the rubber companies. They have taken the orders, and must secure stocks of crude rubber sufficient to fill the same. There has been the hope all along that there would be a reaction in the market, and it was considered good policy to buy as little as possible while prices were advancing. There is a chance, therefore, for a further upward movement in prices of crude rubber, which will cause losses in the filling of the orders already taken for the finished goods."

NATURE'S CURE FOR CHILDREN

Soothing medicines, opiates and strong drugs should never be given to little children. The only safe and reliable remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is a natural cure for all the ailments of children, such as colic, worms, and all the troubles of the stomach and bowels. It is a natural cure for all the ailments of children, such as colic, worms, and all the troubles of the stomach and bowels. It is a natural cure for all the ailments of children, such as colic, worms, and all the troubles of the stomach and bowels.

Personal Intelligence.

James Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and family, of St. John, were passengers by the Northumberland Friday evening on St. Peter's Bay, where they will reside for a few weeks--Charlottetown Guardian. A telegram from Victoria to the Toronto Globe tells that the first time in twelve months Hon. Fred Peters appeared in court on the 7th inst. The telegram further states that eight months ago Mr. Peters was given up by his doctors but is now recovering, although not yet strong. The engagement of Rev. G. A. Lawson, Bass River (N. S.), to Miss M. Isabel Jordan, of St. John, was announced. The marriage will take place this month--Halifax Chronicle. In the third prize list at McGill, D. S. Ledy, B. A., of this city, obtained honors in clinical medicine and surgery, pharmacology and therapeutics and obstetrics. Mrs. Carrie Nation was in St. John Saturday on her way to St. George from her Prince Edward Island trip. Mayor White accepted an invitation to attend the De Monts celebration at St. John on the 24th inst. Frank Keith Ryan, of Hampton, read a poem at the Ivy day exercises of his class in the Memorial hall, Brunswick (Me.), last Friday. (Aron Perry has resigned the principalship of the Broadway School, Woodstock. Mr. Perry graduated B. A. at Acadia in 1901, and took the M. A. degree at Yale in 1903. Miss C. J. Murray and Miss S. R. MacLaren were registered at the Canadian office in London, May 31. Miss Susie and Margaret Reynolds and Frank Reynolds will leave Queenstown homeward bound on the 17th inst. Mrs. J. N. Barnes, of Maugerville, and her son, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rodgers, City road. Rev. Mr. Rogers, who has charge of the Baptist churches at Lakeville Corner and Maugerville, will resign in August to take theological studies for several years. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Millbridge (Me.), formerly of Enoch street Methodist church here, is in the city on his way to Marysville to attend the Methodist conference. St. Andrews Residence Damaged by Fire. St. Andrews, June 10--The fire companies were called out on heavy duty at 11:30 a.m. The fire was in the house owned by T. T. O'Dell estate and was occupied by Theobald Rooney. After a stiff fight of nearly an hour the fire was extinguished. The fire caught on the second floor, over the kitchen and the interior of the house was badly damaged by fire and water. The loss on the house is covered by insurance. Most of the furniture was got out in a damaged condition.

FLOATING HOTEL ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER

Plans Being Prepared for a Huge Craft With 130 Rooms and All the appointments of a City Hotel.

A floating hotel on the river--that's the latest project. Plans are being prepared and the promoters of the enterprise feel that the scheme will meet with public endorsement, for it appears to possess many advantages. There is abundance of peerless scenery along the St. John river and tributaries, and when the present undertaking materializes anyone looking for rest and change can obtain each. The scheme is an innovation so far as entering to local holiday seekers is concerned. Gen. Whittaker, of Mill street, is interested in the project, and yesterday visited Mr. Mitchell, architect, commencing to prepare plans. It is estimated that between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would be the cost of such a structure. Apart from the hull it would be three stories in height and contain 130 bedrooms, besides commodious dining room, promenade hall, office, ladies' and gentlemen's parlors, toilet rooms, parcel room, emporium, smoking room, barber shop, billiard room--in fact all the apartments and conveniences which mark the modern hotelery. The plan would be to tow the hotel as far as Oak Point or Woodman's Point, but the location of headquarters would mainly rest with the inclination of the boarders. A permanent landing, though, would be established. A promoter, in discussing the matter last evening, said: The hotel will be provided with first class accommodation for all who wish to come. While at anchor, patrons need not be confined to the hotel limits, for there will be a string of floats connected with the shore. The hotel should especially appeal to city people desirous of spending Sunday away from town. They could leave by Saturday afternoon's boat and spend all the next day in absolute comfort with the additional privilege of cruising about the river. These parties wishing a more extended cruise could easily be accommodated. A tug would tow an anchor along any section of the stream within reasonable distance. An calculation is that the hotel will not draw more than three feet.

PLANNING FOR THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

One Subject Will Be Advisability of Trying Scott Act Election in St. John.

A committee of temperance people had a meeting Monday afternoon and arranged some Monday afternoon and arranged before the temperance convention to be held in Leinster street Baptist church here during tercentenary week. The object of the meeting was to arrange business in shape for the consideration of the convention. Resolutions may be introduced: First--Looking to the question of united action among the temperance people; Second--Endorsing the action of the committee which met the local government in reference to temperance legislation; Third--Bringing up the question whether it will be wise or not to attempt to run an election for the Scott Act in St. John. These matters will all be discussed but of course it is for the convention to take whatever action is deemed best. Quite a number of replies from temperance organizations have been received, announcing that they will send delegates to the convention. The leading Catholic temperance men and organizations have been asked to take part in the convention. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have been asked to take charge of the music for the convention.

P. E. Island Rhodes Scholar.

Wm. H. Cameron, B. A., has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for P. E. Island. Mr. Cameron graduated from St. Dunstan's College two years ago, with B. A. from Laval, and exceptionally high marks, and has since been teaching.

At Club's Corner Saturday Auctioneer Lantulum sold the following Sears estate:

To Ald. Maxwell, Sears terrace, St. James street, six houses, \$7,500, and a lot on Harding street, for \$200; to John C. Kee, two vacant lots on Pitt street, for \$200. The homestead, St. James street, was withdrawn at \$3,850.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Last week there were eighteen births and fourteen marriages in St. John. Will John E. Clark, commercial traveler, communicate immediately by telegram with the secretary of the Canadian Foresters, Truro? The St. John District Orange lodges find they cannot carry out their plan for celebration of July 12 at Sussex. An excursion up river instead is talked of. William B. Quinton, of the Sun staff, was painfully injured Monday by the fall of a heavy box. He was allowed carelessness of some workmen who allowed a heavy box to fall on him as he was passing along Prince William street. It is feared that recent frosts have killed the blueberry blossoms, and destroyed a crop that usually brings a great deal of money to people at points along the line of the C. P. R. between St. John and Vanebovo. Thirteen burial permits were issued last week by the St. John board of health, as follows: Heart disease, two; consumption, a gripe, asthma, meningitis, inanition, diabetes, poisoning, pelvic abscess, Bright's disease, carcinoma of neck, congestion of brain, one each. Preparations are under way for the construction of a substantial addition to St. Luke's church. It is the intention to build a three story structure to contain quarters for the Sunday school and all the church guides. The work will probably be finished by autumn. Dr. Wm. Warwick, son of O. H. Warwick, who has just completed his studies at McGill Medical College, arrived Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. E. L. Robinson. Dr. Warwick has practiced the dwelling at Westfield lately occupied by Dr. Carran, and will at once enter on the practice of his profession there. While looking after the water service Saturday night, Superintendent Murdoch was knocked down on Main street by an express train and rendered unconscious. Three or four teeth were broken, he was conveyed to his home. The superintendent will be about in a few days and, although severely shaken up, was not so badly injured as was at first supposed. The investigation into the trouble between Postmaster Huntington and Geo. F. Water was concluded by Inspector Colter Saturday morning. At the outset, Mr. Colter expressed regret that reports of the proceedings of Friday had been published. Several clerks were examined Saturday along lines similar to those followed Friday. The evidence will go to Ottawa.

HAMPTON COUPLE'S TROUBLE IN COURT

Dr. J. Newton Smith Charges His Wife With Breaking and Entering His Building--The Judge Allows Settlement.

Hampton, N. B., June 10--At the court house this morning, before Henry Piers, magistrate, the suit brought by Dr. J. Newton Smith, of Hampton Station, against his wife, Mrs. Annie A. Smith, charging her with breaking and entering his building, known as Smith's Hall, and destroying a vegetable dish and other crockeryware, besides a pair of hinges and a door lock, was opened up, Philip Palmer, an E. M. Sprout, appearing for the complainant, and Scott E. Morrill for the defendant. Before the case was commenced Mr. Morrill addressed the court and, after stating that it was one which ought not to be gone into where the public, asked that a representative of the parties directly interested, with a view to seeing if an amicable settlement could be reached. Mr. Sprout replied that such a course, if decided, would be a virtual abandonment of the case, but he would not oppose an adjournment. The magistrate said the case was one of a purely private and family nature, and ought not to have been brought into court at all, and he would adjourn the case until Friday. Doctor Smith informed the magistrate that since the breaking and entering the insurance company had cancelled all the insurance policies, and in consequence the case was settled and his family would be turned out of doors without any redress. The magistrate replied that was a matter he could not discuss.

Miss C. J. Murray and Miss S. R. MacLaren, of St. John; Capt. A. J. B. Mellish, of Charlottetown, and bride, and George R. Lloyd, of Halifax, were at the Canadian government office, London, the week ended May 31.

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To Ald. Maxwell, Sears terrace, St. James street, six houses, \$7,500, and a lot on Harding street, for \$200; to John C. Kee, two vacant lots on Pitt street, for \$200. The homestead, St. James street, was withdrawn at \$3,850.

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FREE DURING JUNE. During this month only, I have decided to give away free of charge to every person sending me 10¢ of any address, one copy of the beautiful book, 'The Science of Health,' which explains all the diseases of men and women, and shows how to prevent them. It is an invaluable book, beautifully illustrated, and above all, it is written in plain, simple, and easy-to-read language. It is a limited number of copies, and every one who wants it should order it now. It is a book that will save you a great deal of money and suffering. It is a book that will give you the secret of health and happiness. It is a book that will give you the secret of life. It is a book that will give you the secret of success. It is a book that will give you the secret of power. It is a book that will give you the secret of wisdom. It is a book that will give you the secret of knowledge. It is a book that will give you the secret of truth. It is a book that will give you the secret of love. 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Dr. Silex. A STIRRING TALE OF ADVENTURE. The New Serial. Exclusive Copyright for these provinces reserved by The Telegraph.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Continued). "Is it possible to fill up the ravine in less than a year?" asked Sir Hugh de la Perche. "The rock is hard as steel. There is no earth near the summit of the gorge. It will undertake nothing in two weeks."

CHAPTER XXIX.—The Last Battle. Day by day the icy surface of the lake broadened and crept nearer to Avranche, and day by day we watched our men and horses and their dogs creep on some trembling prey. On February 10th the whole valley was a couple of feet under water, and we labored to get the boats out of the water blocking the gateways of the outer wall, and running hither and thither in indescribable confusion.

in a state of terror and despair. His presence was the only thing that kept us from being driven to the sea. But we were determined to learn his policy within the next few days. Like many statesmen of our own European countries, he showed the utmost caution for internal disorder. The din and rattle of battle had always been powerful enough to drown the words and disquisitions of parliament. We had been of wonderful assistance in watching the movements of the enemy by night. We had, however, no fear of the darkness. Every sound could be heard by the keenest ear, and in the nature of a surprise was an impossibility.

It was a dark night, for the moon was not yet above the horizon. The stars only showed a dim white sheen beneath us, and in the distance a faint twinkling with a few yellow flames. The only searchlight we had brought with us from Sancta Maria was unfortunately out of order. It had been of wonderful assistance in watching the movements of the enemy by night. We had, however, no fear of the darkness. Every sound could be heard by the keenest ear, and in the nature of a surprise was an impossibility.

I did not go to bed that night until after twelve o'clock. As I lay in bed, I was roused by the cry of the sentry. I listened for a minute and heard the sound of footsteps and voices, and then a great mass of debris piled up the sides of the chasm twenty feet above the water. Every man hurried his burden of trees or brushwood on his shoulders to assist in the formation of the dam.

I fired the charge myself. There was a terrific concussion, a long roar, and we saw the edges of the gorge crumble away in a cloud of dust and smoke. We rushed to the brink of the gulf, filled with light, and saw a great mass of debris piled up the sides of the chasm twenty feet above the water. Every man hurried his burden of trees or brushwood on his shoulders to assist in the formation of the dam.

CHAPTER XXX.—The Frozen City. For three days our men toiled on that death-strewn height, and did their best to bury the dead, and note the names of the principal victims. Lords, knights and common soldiers were all there, but no one found the body of the king himself or those of his two sons. Our work was not yet over, but the waters still continued to rise, and the crust of ice was breaking and toppling over the summit of the city walls.

Then the water suddenly ceased to creep up the mountain, and we knew that the power of the dam had reached its limit. We had now to choose between increasing the height of the barrier and storming the castle by force of arms. We decided on the latter, as being the quickest means of attaining our end. It would have taken two more months to completely surround the castle, and we were not in a hurry. We were now to choose between increasing the height of the barrier and storming the castle by force of arms. We decided on the latter, as being the quickest means of attaining our end.

WORRY that's what kills a man. It Weakens the Brain, Weakens the Nerves, Impairs the Digestive Organs. HAWKER'S Nerve and Stomach TONIC. A certain invigorator for the victims of worry, overstrain of mind or body, of EXCESSES of any nature. Restores Nervous Energy, removes Bile, Fatigue, aids Digestion, restores lost Appetite, promotes sound refreshing Sleep, and is a perfect Blood and Flesh Builder.

Canadian Drug Co. After our men had retired the arrows of the archers found many a mark, and our rifles made a line of dead up to the very cornice walls. When morning came, and the long files streamed once more up into the sky, the scene about our rampart was so terrible that we were glad to see the sentry posts. We had no longer any need of fortifications, but I have learnt that it is impossible for a leader to be too careful. We resolved to entrench ourselves lower down the mountain, not more than a hundred feet above the edge of the water.

At noon the Princess Thora was led on her horse through the heaps and lanes of dead. Count Guy and Sir Thule de Brice insisted on her being blindfolded, so that she saw nothing of that fearful sight. Her face was white as death, and tears streaming down her cheeks. These dead men were her subjects, and perhaps the golden every man's ambition. For some time she stood gazing at the dead, and others the fulfilled hope of many years—the discovery of the North Pole. It was the crowning glory of her life, and she had dotted with crawling clouds of humanity. In the distance a ring of broken floes, the only remaining trace of where the first city was situated, lay on the ice. The ice was dark and motionless, and silent, but that it did itself seem to be the tomb of all that was once there.

We reached the ice blocks which marked the line of the outer wall without hindrance or interruption. We were more than half-way to the castle, but the ice might have lurked behind every piece of masonry that jutted out from the ice, and we were glad to reach the shelter of the barrier. Some of the men were over four feet in thickness, and we had considerable difficulty in getting our gun through the barrier.

We moved towards the next wall with every sense on the alert. It formed a perfect fortification for either a defending or an attacking force, and it seemed hardly like taking a fifteen-pounder to shoot a squirrel without opposition. Yet such was the case. We passed a few dead bodies glued to the surface of the ice by the force of the wind, and no living soul stirred to oppose us. Even in the castle itself there was no sign of life. Not a single figure was visible through the windows and long rows of windows and loopholes. The silence was suspicious under the shelter of the stone-work we extended our lines so as to surround the whole wall. Yet no one saw or heard anything to report.

men had scaled the wall, and were ready with strings bows and loaded rifles, we fired point-blank at the gales. The shell, which was exploded by a percussion fuse, burst right against the massive oak and iron, and small fragments of its casing rattled back against the parapet. It was evident that we should be able to make short work of the gate without the use of dynamite. It was a dull affair, however, the faint crackling of the iron in all directions. The smoke drifted away in the moonlight like a silver cloud, and we saw a gaping hole some two feet square. But no one moved along the castle walls, and no lights flashed from the long lines of loopholes. Either the place was deserted, or else the defenders were exercising considerable self-restraint. We fired again and again, till every inch of the gate was demolished, and the entrance was a mere heap of wood and stone and iron. The fragments of the last two brass shells rattled on the far side of the courtyard. Still there was no answer.

Then the word was given to advance. Our sailors slipped over the edge of the parapet like monkeys, dropped on the ice, and raced across the slippery surface of the courtyard. The courtyard was empty; for I have, as you know, been something of a runner in my day. I had, however, no rifle to carry, and my hands were empty. The courtyard was empty, and the moonlight fell on nothing but walls and towers of stone.

And Thorslund had decided that the great double key of the castle was as near as possible the exact location of the North Pole; and it was agreed to treat it as such until further notice. The courtyard was empty, and the moonlight fell on nothing but walls and towers of stone. Captain Edwards, of the Svechholm, was first through the entrance, and I followed him, revolver in hand; for if the enemy had any surprise waiting for us, now was the time for it. But we encountered nothing. The courtyard was empty, and the moonlight fell on nothing but walls and towers of stone.

"Is it mine?" I gasped. "It is yours," they cried. "Three cheers for the Siler Expedition." They shouted lustily, and I found myself surrounded by something I had brought with me. I waited it and waved it in the moonlight. It was a small Union Jack. Again they roared, and their cheers; and the Asturians, who were now crowding up in the rear, cried heartily for Count Guy and the Princess. They knew nothing of the emblem before their eyes, save that it was the standard of those who had set their leader on his throne. The courtyard was full of men; the air filled with shouts and lances, and there was a scene of wild enthusiasm. Avranche was in our hands, and our feet on the North Pole itself.

The evening session was devoted to the interests of the Sunday school and Epworth League, and the public meeting was addressed by Rev. J. Healy, Jas. Strohman and H. E. Thomas. The sessions on Wednesday were occupied in the examination of circuit schedules and the discussion of the work of God on the various churches and missions and the question of the proposed union of the various churches. The following table shows the following totals: Membership, 1,622; congregational funds, \$1,244.45; supplementary, \$127.72; educational, \$20; contingent, \$26.61; general conference, \$432.18; total church relief, \$1,866.61; total, \$1,866.61.

At 2:30 p. m. the All district opened, the following by men being present: Messrs. A. Clarke, Devereux and Irving L. Tweedie. Rev. E. Healy was elected district secretary and Mr. T. A. Clarke statistical secretary. The district placed itself on record as favoring union of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches as soon as possible without consideration of any vital points in doctrine or polity.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF NORMAL SCHOOL.

Miss Vera Creed Winner of Governor General's Prize in Senior Class. Frederickton, June 10.—(Special)—The closing exercises at the Provincial Normal School took place at the assembly hall of that building this morning. A class of little tots were present from the Model school, and Miss Lizzie Maddox, of Carleton county, with the aid of the blackboard, put them through a lesson in numbers. This bright young lady showed that she had profited by the terms work in the method of teaching and acquitted herself most creditably.

Miss Anna Belliveau, of this city, demonstrated how to teach the First Steps in Reading, in a manner which showed she had a good grasp of her subject and knew how to impart it. Miss Vera Creed, daughter of Dr. Creed, of the Normal School, showed the method of teaching literature. Miss Anna Belliveau, of this city, demonstrated how to teach the First Steps in Reading, in a manner which showed she had a good grasp of her subject and knew how to impart it.

At this morning's sitting of supreme court Justice Tack, Hanington, Landry, Barker and McLeod were present. The case of the King vs. Francis McCreary was taken up. Hon. Mr. McCreary, K. C., in response to a rule calling upon the attorney-general to show cause why the defendant should not have leave to appeal from a conviction against an indictment for theft in the St. John county court, and why the county court judge should not state a case to this court, stated that the crown has no objection to the leave being granted. Rule accordingly returned on Friday next.

CHATHAM DISTRICT METHODISTS IN SESSION.

Newcastle, N. B., June 9.—(Special)—The ministerial year of an annual meeting of the Chatham Methodist district was held in the Methodist church at Newcastle June 7th at 8:30 a. m. Those present were: Messrs. J. Goldsmith, G. Harrison, Jas. Strohman, Fredy, J. Healy, H. S. Thomas, J. S. Gregg, H. Johnson, G. Hennigar, H. Strohman, H. E. Thomas, and H. E. Thomas. The sessions on Wednesday were occupied in the examination of circuit schedules and the discussion of the work of God on the various churches and missions and the question of the proposed union of the various churches.

FARMERS' CONVENTION AT GAGETOWN, JUNE 27, 28.

The Farmers' and Dairyman's Association of New Brunswick is this season re-suming its custom of some years ago of holding a mid-summer convention. The following is the list of the invited sections of the county, and a portion which is not easily accessible to the winter meeting, but which will be held in place, at the dates are 27th and 28th June. The programme will be practical throughout. Most of the speakers will take place in the field, where plows, cultivators and harrows, etc., will be tested, or in the orchard, where spraying, pruning and grafting will be demonstrated.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Chatham, N. B., June 13.—(Special)—Mackenzie's drug store was broken into last night and \$85 stolen from the safe, which was forced open. All the drawers in the office were overhauled and contents scattered on the floor. Entrance was made through a cellar window. Everybody is invited to attend the meeting. At Gardiner (Mer), on Sunday last Rev. Parker C. Munzer was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal church and as curate to Rev. Canon Plant. Rev. Parker C. Munzer is the son of C. H. Munzer, of Fredericton. Canon Plant is also well known in Fredericton. He is the brother of Mrs. Fred. St. John Bliss.

BEECHAM'S PILLS. cure disease by removing the cause of it. In the treatment of those disorders which involve any failure of the nervous force, BEECHAM'S PILLS have, during nearly sixty years, built up AN UNASSAILABLE REPUTATION. Nothing renews the power of the digestive organs like BEECHAM'S PILLS. They cleanse the Blood of all stagnating impurities, brace up the Nervous System, and put the system in vigor, and effectually chase away every symptom of weakness and depression. Since BEECHAM'S PILLS have cured ten or thousands in this and every country of the globe, just ask yourself why they should not equally prove a boon to you. Renew the power of digestion by using BEECHAM'S PILLS. Sold Everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25c.

WHEELER'S Botanic Bitters.

Wheeler's Botanic Bitters. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Keep the system bright and the skin clear. They cleanse and purify the system. At all dealers 25c.

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WANTED

WANTED—A capable girl for housework. Apply to Mrs. John Russell, Jr. Douglas street, St. John, N. B. 6-7-14-w

WANTED—Read This Carefully. To be successful in the agency business, you must have something attractive and unique. Agents at work on our "World's Own Song" have been unusually successful. We want to send particulars to you. Send us your name and address and we will send you full particulars and a copy of our "A Plea for the Book Agency." Ad. R. A. H. MORROW, Publisher, 59 St. St. John, N. B.

WANTED—Reliable men for month and month, \$2.50 per day, reliable men for locality. No other goods, lack of all commodities, good, ready, send to the good, honest, capable man, no more successful, write at once for particulars. The Empire Medicine Co., London, Ontario, Canada. 12-27-14-w

WANTED—Agents to sell for Canada's best Nurturing, bigger and better varieties and specialties than any other. Send weekly, exclusive rights. Free. Send 25 cents for prospectus. Everyone should have mine plants and trees for insects. Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 6-12-14-w

WANTED—A second-class female teacher. To begin immediately after the holidays of the first of the year for 1904. A teacher of some years' experience. A small school in good location. Apply to Charles R. Williamson, 100 St. John Street, St. John, N. B.

Sons Wanted—A young man, 18 to 25 years of age, with a good education, to be employed in a business office. Apply to the undersigned at 100 St. John Street, St. John, N. B.

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HOW EARLY SETTLERS SECURED THE LAND.

Interesting Account of the Division of St. John River Lots Among the Men of the 1760 Period—Facts About Burton, Gagetown and Other Places.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

CHAPTER XIX—(Continued 2)

THE OLD COUNTRY OF SUNBURY AND ITS TOWNSHIPS.

Shortly after obtaining the grants of their townships the Canada Company appointed Nathaniel Rogers of Boston their treasurer, and Colonel Bemsley Glazier their agent, and levied a tax of one hundred dollars on each member of the company to defray the expenses of management. The conditions of the grants required the grantees to settle one-fourth part of their lands in one year in the proportion of four Protestants to every 1,000 acres, one-fourth part in the same proportion in two years, one-fourth in three years and the remainder in four years, all lands remaining unsettled to revert to the Crown.

An immediate attempt was made by Col. Glazier, Capt. Falconer and the more energetic of their associates to procure settlers and improve the lands, but the task was a gigantic one and settlers of a desirable class by no means easy to obtain. The difficulties the Company had to encounter will appear in the references that have been presented respecting the settlement of the townships.

As early as the 27th of January, 1763, the plans of the Canada Company had so far developed that Captain Falconer sent one Richard Barlow as stockbroker to the River St. John, where the company's headquarters were about to be established under the supervision of Colonel Glazier. Barlow was promised a lease of 200 acres at nominal rent, and at once removed with his family to the scene of operations. There were frequent business transactions in the course of the next six years between Simonds & White and the agents of the Canada Company, who figure in their accounts as "Bemsley Glazier & Co." In the years 1763 and 1764, for example, Mr. Rogers, the treasurer of the Canada Company, paid Hazen & Jarvis £146 for certain goods supplied by Simonds & White at the River St. John.

The value of the lands on the River St. John had not escaped the notice of the keen-eyed pioneers at Portland Point, and in the first business letter extant James Simonds writes to Wm. Hazen, "The lands are very valuable if they may be had." Again on the 16th December, 1764, he writes, "I have been trying and have a great prospect of getting one or two Rights [or shares] for each of us concerned in our company, and to have my choice in the townships of this River, the land and title as good as any in America." Hazen & Jarvis manifested much interest in the matter and soon afterwards obtained a footing among the proprietors and promoters of the scheme.

The arrival of Colonel Glazier with his millwrights and carpenters in the fall of 1766 has been already mentioned. The progress made in settling the townships during the first two years, however, was not so rapid as might be expected. It was some time in being completed. Simonds & White on the 29th June, 1767, wrote to their partners in Newburyport, "When Col. Glazier left this place he was in such a hurry, the vessel being bound directly to sea, that we could not make a complete settlement, not having the people's accounts up to the River that had worked on the mills, logging, etc. We have inclosed his order for what could be settled. The lots in Gage Town are drawn, Moses and William Hazen Nos. 33, 34, Mr. Simonds No. 12, none of them either the best or the worst in the Township." If any young cattle are cheap at your place we recommend the King's Instructions to the Government are that three cattle be kept on every fifty acres of land granted.

The manner of laying out and drawing of lots in the townships as first agreed on did not work very well and led to a vigorous remonstrance on the part of Capt. William Spry, who is dated at New York, April 11th, 1768. The "remonstrance" appears to have been framed after consultation with others of the committee appointed by the Proprietors to carry on the settlement of the Townships, and its contents were approved at a meeting held the next day. The "remonstrance" was addressed to Rev. J. De Ogleve and William Johnston, Esq., and to such other Proprietors, or their attorneys, as were in New York. The document is of sufficient historic value to be quoted in full—

THE REMONSTRANCE

Of Capt. William Spry, one of the said Proprietors, sets forth— "That the manner in which the Townships of Gage and Sunbury have been divided among the Proprietors, puts it out of their power to settle their respective shares, the lots being only sixty-acre rods in breadth, and from four to six miles square, and that the lands in breadth, and from four to six miles square, and that there is not breadth enough in the lots but for very few families to be accommodated even supposing the Proprietors under the necessity of granting away the most valuable part of their lands, which would probably be the case, as the time allowed to complete the settlement is nearly expired.

"That even granting those long narrow slips of land, and so different from each other, situated in so many places in the several townships, and so different from each other, makes it absolutely impossible for a Proprietor to look after them with that care and attention which the establishing of new settlements must require.

"That the inclosing those several lots must of course be attended with great expense and the fixing their boundaries be very liable to create disputes.

"That the Proprietors therefore propose the following Plan to the Society, viz:— "1st. That every Proprietor shall have his proportion of all the lands in the several Townships (except Conway, as will be hereafter explained) in one Township only, that Townships to be fixed by Ballot.

"2nd. That when the Proprietors have drawn the Township their lot is to be in, they draw again for their particular lot in that Township.

"3rd. That the lots in each Township be divided so as to be as nearly of equal value with one another as possible, the expense of which to be defrayed by the Society in general, in case the division cannot be settled by the survey already taken.

"4th. That all the Islands be divided into sixty-eight lots and drawn for, except Perkins Island which is to remain in common among all the Proprietors."

"5th. That the Saw Mill also remain in common among all the Proprietors for Twenty years from the date of the Grant, and then to devolve to the Proprietors of the Township it is in.

"6th. That as the Townships of Gage and Sunbury have been surveyed and the places for the Town Plots fixed by Charles Morris, Esq., surveyor of Nova Scotia, that as ten families were sent to the River Fall and who could get no farther than Fort Frederick, by reason of contrary winds, and therefore are not as yet fixed to any particular Township, and as several other families have been procured to be sent this Spring by different Proprietors, who without an immediate drawing for the respective Townships cannot know to what Township to send their settlers, it is proposed that there should be a drawing for these Townships without loss of time, and also for the lots in the Townships of Gage and Sunbury, in the presence of two Magistrates of this City, which said Capt. Spry will undertake to make as equal a division of as the nature of the thing will allow.

"The Division of the Townships among the Proprietors is proposed to be as follows, viz:— "The Townships of Gage, Burton and Sunbury, containing 100,000 Acres each, to be divided among twenty Proprietors to each Township, which will be 5,000 acres to each Proprietor.

"The Township of Coway, containing 60,000 acres, being conveniently situated for the Fishery, to be divided among all the Proprietors in equal lots and drawn for, which will be about 750 acres to each Proprietor.

"The tract northwest of Marguerville of 20,000 acres (granted separately) and that of 20,000 acres adjoining, granted with the Township of Sunbury, to be made one Township of 40,000 acres and to be called New-Town, and divided among eight Proprietors, which will be 5,000 acres to each Proprietor, the same as in the other Townships.

"By this method of dividing the townships all the lots will have a sufficient breadth upon the River, and the worst lot there can possibly be assigned will be of more value to any one Proprietor than the five best lots of the several Townships laid out as they are at present."

Signed W. SPRY.

A meeting was immediately held at the house of George Burns, innholder, in New York, and it was unanimously decided by the proprietors of the townships and their agents, to annul the former division of lands and adopt the proposals of Capt. Spry. In accordance with this decision the proprietors or their representatives, held a meeting on Wednesday the 29th of April, 1768, and in the presence of Dirk Brinkerhoff and Elias Desrosiers, justices of the peace and aldermen of the City and County of New York, made a drawing of the townships in the manner proposed, the result of which appears below.

TOWNSHIP OF GAGE.

1. John Lewis Gage. 11. Col. Frederick Hallidmain. 2. Daniel Disney. 12. William Keogh. 3. John Fenton, Esq. 13. Rev. Philip Hughes. 4. Bemsley Glazier, Esq. 14. Charles Morris, Jr., Esq. 5. Dr. Thomas Blair. 15. William Johnston, Esq. 6. James Finlay. 16. Sympse Tottenham. 7. Jacob Jordan. 17. William Kerr, Esq. 8. George Johnston. 18. George Gillman. 9. Thomas Clapp. 19. Frederick Hallidmain, Jr. 10. Oliver Delaney, Jr., Esq. 20. Gay Johnstone.

TOWNSHIP OF SUNBURY.

1. Alexander John Scott. 11. George Ford. 2. Dr. Robert Bell. 12. Edward Buckley, Esq. 3. Thomas Hutchinson, Esq. 13. John Locke Burrage. 4. John Collins, Esq. 14. Oliver Shorne. 5. John Irving, Jr., Esq. 15. Isaac Coston. 6. John Desbryeres, Esq. 16. John Nurbert. 7. Francis Greenfield. 17. Hugh Parley, Esq. 8. Daniel Carleton. 18. James Allen. 9. Thomas Smet, Esq. 19. James Simonds. 10. Richard Shorne. 20. Nathaniel Rogers, Esq.

TOWNSHIP OF BURTON.

"The Town Plot not being fixed this Township could not as yet be divided into lots, but as to be as soon as possible; the Proprietors who drew the Town-

ship were: John Porteus, Thomas Falconer, son of Esq., John York, Esq., Daniel Robertson, Joseph Peach, Esq., William Parker, Charles Pott, Ralph Christie, Esq., Daniel Glass, Esq., William Evans, Esq., John Campbell, Esq., Joseph Howard, John Cox, Thomas Falconer, junr, John Treby, Esq., James Porteus, Richard Burton, John Livingston, Esq., Samuel Holland, Esq., Benjamin Price, Esq.

TOWNSHIP OF NEW TOWN.

or the Forty Thousand Acre Tract. "This Township is under the same circumstances with that of Burton; the Proprietors who drew the Township were: Thomas Moncrief, Esq., Rev. John Ogilvie, D. D., Moses Hazen, James Jamieson, William Hazen, Richard Williams, Charles Tassel, Esq., and James Hughes."

It was at this time agreed that the islands in the River St. John belonging to the townships should be surveyed as soon as possible and divided into 68 lots. It was also agreed that the Saw Mill, erected or in course of erection in the Township of New Town should remain the common property of all the members of the society for the space of twenty years to be borne by all the expenses attending the building or repairing of the mill to be borne by all the proprietors of the several townships, and after the expiration of twenty years to become the property of the grantees of New Town.

It will be noticed that in the division of the townships the Rights, or shares, of Moses and William Hazen were drawn in New Town and that of James Simonds in Sunbury. Mr. Simonds evidently was quite satisfied for he wrote to Hazen & Jarvis, June 22, 1768.

"The Township of Sunbury is the best in the Patent and New Town is the next to it according to the equality of land, it will have a good Salmon-Fishery on the townships, which the mills are to be built on, which runs through the centre of the tract. The mills are to be the property of the eight proprietors of the Township after seventeen years from this time, and all the Timber also the moment the partition deed is passed."

"This word was designed to exclude the Acadians as settlers. "It was perhaps at the suggestion of William Hazen or James Simonds that in the grant of the Township of Burton, of which they were grantees, there was included the "Island in Passamaquid bay called Perkins Island," now known as Indian Island, where the fishing station of Simonds & White had been for several years established.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Monday, June 13. Schr Annle M Allan, 48, Reolcor, from Gloucester, J E Moore, bal. Schr Sch. 28, Salter, from Perth Amboy, J W Smith, coal. Schr Sch. 28, Salter, from Perth Amboy, J W Smith, coal. Schr Sch. 28, Salter, from Perth Amboy, J W Smith, coal.

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EIGHT BUILDINGS WRECKED BY FIRE ON PORTLAND BRIDGE. Loss Heavy and Insurance Light—All Night Battle for the Firemen, Who Did Well to Save Any Part of the Block—One of the Hardest Struggles They've Had in Years.

Seven Mill street buildings containing dwellings and stores were practically destroyed and three or four others were badly damaged Saturday night by one of the toughest fires the city brigade has had to fight in years. For nearly three hours they waged battle before they had the flames controlled but it was 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning before Chief Kerr sent in the one blow telling that all was over. Twelve places of business suffered from fire, water, smoke or in removal of stock. Thirteen or fourteen households sufficed. The cause of the fire is not known but the harsh word incendiary is heard once again. If not applicable in this case, it is in three other Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Since the Indian town conflagration the city has known no outbreak which has rendered so many families temporarily homeless as that which occurred Saturday night. The district was thickly populated, and in the majority of instances, all the households could do was to take what they could conveniently get out and hurry. The destructiveness of the flames was measured only by the terrifying swiftness with which they spread.

Started in a Barn. First there was a slender coil of fire somewhere in the rear of the bakery, supposed in an old barn. Then, fanned by a gusty wind, it broadened out and soared aloft, and barely had the change of the second alarm ceased before orange billows were pouring upon the dry shingled roofs of all the buildings adjacent to the bakery, and eating through to the street itself. This was shortly after 9:30 o'clock. The department never was to work with more rapidity, but it required all of three hours to gain the mastery, although at midnight it was quite evident that the fire was being successfully cornered.

Seven buildings have been practically destroyed, and more than a dozen places of business establishments are in the same condition, while other houses are damaged. A wether of outworn, sheds and barns are today a huge jumble of charred boards and ashes. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable stock, if not utterly consumed, has been seriously damaged.

Thought Her Baby Was Lost. The most acute distress has been felt by those unfortunate who were compelled to hurry, in a state of alarm, from comfortable homes into the street. There were several instances of women fainting. One woman, under the impression that her infant had been left in the burning home, had to be forcibly restrained from re-entering the house. She became delirious, and was calmed only when the child was placed in her arms. It had been borne away early in the fire by a neighbor.

The burnt or badly damaged houses comprise two owned by James Quinn, one owned by Peter Ward, one owned by E. J. Heist, of the Hygiene Bakery; two the property of the Corkery estate, the building owned by Mrs. Wm. Quinlan, next to George Chamberlain's undertaking rooms, is quite badly gutted, and one of the Corkery houses has perhaps received the least damage of any of those affected. There is insurance on each house.

Those whose homes have been destroyed are Isaac Komack and M. T. Cohan, occupying quarters in the Corkery house adjoining the building which forms the corner of Mill street and Bond's alley. In the next house, also in the Corkery block, the entire street is constructed of wood, lived George A. Friars, Sarah Friars and Mrs. Corbett. Over the Hygiene bakery lived the family of E. J. Jenkins, in the flat over R. J. Jenkins' confectionery store a Chinaman had his home. The adjoining house, the property of Peter Ward, had as occupants Arthur Martin, Joseph F. Martin and Peter Ward.

In the next house, owned by James Quinn, the occupants were Mr. Quinn and J. Moore. The Quinlan family also were, as follows: Central Boot & Shoe Company, M. T. Cohan (tailoring), Miss H. A. McCarthy (millinery), Douglas Brown (boot and shoe repairing), E. J. Heist (bakery), E. J. Jenkins (confectioner), Fook Wah (small store containing Chinese curios and oriental ware), Chas. H. Drager & Son (clothing), Sam W. Wall (laundry), Rich (restaurant), James Quinn (saloon), and W. A. Wetmore (dry goods). Of these, all but the Central shoe store, M. T. Cohan, and Wm. A. Wetmore are burned out, while those three lost quite heavy because of water and in hurried removal of goods. Not all the establishments had insurance, and in but few cases had any of the residents of the district insurance on their furniture, for the rate is about three or three and a half per cent.

More Than Half the Section Gone. Had five more structures been consumed the entire side of the street would have been burned. Those left standing on one end are Mrs. Hennebery's (occupied by herself in one flat and Mr. Sheehan in the other); and four buildings. On the other end are George Chamberlain's undertaking establishment and home, a four-story dwelling occupied by Mrs. Robertson, J. H. Fowler and Mrs. Thompson, with T. O'Brien's saloon on the first story. Next to these premises is the Halifax Hotel, J. A. Richardson, proprietor, the bottom part of which is taken up by S. H. Hawker's drug store. This makes the corner of Paradise row and Mill street. From this group of corner structures down to the Hennebery home all is smoking devastation, all is ruin.

How did the conflagration originate? That question has been asked many times. It is easier to tell where it originated, but the stories of incendiary told elsewhere are pointed. Among the first of the merchants along Mill street to discover the fire was James E. Carpenter, victualler, whose business premises are about opposite the Hygienic

entering into the walls and thrusting through into the street, and then, as if by magic, the floor would fall apart, they bent and cross-sections of the house would tremble, and all that was left of the entire dwelling would come crashing down, sending up, as it fell, a lofty spout of sparks and embers. The noise of the destruction could scarce be heard above the roar of the conflagration and the regular rattling of the engines.

Along Bond's alley, one of the first houses to catch was that of Mr. Perkins. He lived over Jas. Quinn's barn, where it is believed the fire originated. His goods were nearly saved, but much was broken and scratched in forcing them down a very narrow pair of stairs.

In the different barns along Bond's alley there were a number of horses stabled, but it is not believed that any have been lost. In the Chamberlain barn (which was uninjured), there were ten; in the Hygienic bakery, there were five; in the Quinn barn, two belonging to Saul McConnell. In other barns there were horses and equipments owned by Coachman and Mr. Stewart.

Nearly every owner had his property damaged in some way. In this alley a Jew had serious losses. Down in the wagon near the street, a horse was hauled out, the intention being to run it along to Paradise row. Eager hands seized the shafts and progress was easy, but as the wagon neared the street, the horse, whose hauling the vehicle became sensible of a volley of shouts levelled apparently at them. They looked up, and saw they were pulling a horse into a space where as yet the fire had not penetrated. For the moment the danger was grave, for a brick wind was blowing the flames directly toward an immense appearing shed. The wagon, though, was attacked from both sides with all sorts of implements, some absurd and some effective; but the fire was at last rounded out.

The streams operating in the rear of the destroyed section were from the I. C. R. elevator equipment. Had the wind been blowing strongly toward the depot there would have been reason to fear for the safety of the elevator. A special danger existed in the presence of the chute. Had the fire effected a good landing, the elevator would in all probability have caught. With a strong draught blowing through the chute it would only have meant an immense fire extending to the building at the end would have caught.

So the hose was produced as a precautionary measure, and also to assist in the work of trying to save the building, and ready in flames. From the fire pump in the elevator an extremely powerful pressure was obtained. The I. C. R. engineer and firemen worked under Chief Kerr's direction.

When the bells first sounded and the people in the Quinn and Ward houses looking out, saw the ominous reflection of a short distance away, they grew nervously apprehensive, and wondered if the situation was sufficiently dangerous to require the evacuation of the building. It did not require long to show, with stunning force, that the flames in their rear were bent on destroying all that lay between them and the street.

E. J. Jenkins, upon being acquainted with the fact of the fire, ran out to see where it was. So swift was the advance of the fire that his return was not possible to re-enter the store for any distance. On hands and knees he crept pluckily in as far as possible and groped for what he could salvage. He just installed a valuable soda fountain in anticipation of a brisk summer trade. He valued the fountain at \$600. Of all those who were in the millinery there was a mixer he valued at \$1,000. Everything has been practically destroyed.

C. H. Ringler, whose clothing store was directly in the line of fire, says he is a heavy loser and that but little of the stock, which was uninsured, was saved.

Out of Business the First Day. There is one merchant of Mill street who will have special occasion to remember the fire for it was on Saturday morning that he made his last sale to the public of the city. He is a Chinese and desires to be known merely as the Oriental Storeman. His shop was in the James Street building, a most inviting stock of Chinese decorative ware—painted vases and bowls. He valued the stock at over \$4,000. Saturday morning he paid \$100 to certain goods. He had long been preparing for his opening night, but instead of an influx of customers he was confronted by a patron who took nothing, unless it was in spectacular coin. All the quaint curios and fragile vases are shattered or damaged. This was not the only calamity. In a strong box the proprietor had laid away several hundreds of dollars. He did not have it by him when the curio store fell to pieces in the flames. The proprietor was compelled to stand by and watch his hard cash burn. However, he did not yield to total despair. As soon as the ruins had cooled yesterday morning he procured a shovel and began his labor of love. There was one chance in many that the money would be found. He carefully picked his way around the charred remains of what was a costly stock, and with the assistance of brother Celestine executed a systematic and thorough search. And they did find it. The fire had not touched the money. To watch the owner open the box and regard the contents was something delicious. The edges of the bills were scorched and it is doubtful if the notes would stand circulation but the proprietor is considering redeeming them. He had money stored away yesterday afternoon, despite diligent search, he had not found it.

He was interviewed yesterday morning, relative to his misfortune. He did not appear particularly overwhelmed. He smiled and pointed to a heap of blackened chinaware behind him. Then he explained how unfortunate he had been. He had just established himself in time to be burnt out.

Can't be that when an Asiatic smiles he is feeling overpoweringly melancholy? As he surveyed the ruins the expansion on his face suggested content—even joy. "Are you going to commence business again?" "Must." That was all he said. It sounded like a chuckle.

Chinese Rendu is Gone. He was not the only Chinese to suffer losses. Sam Wall's laundry was annihilated. He was wiped out cleaner than any shirt he ever laundered. He was one of the oldest in the profession. His laundry was virtually the pioneer in the business here. The site of it is now a heap of boards and ashes.

The laundry was a kind of social headquarters. Frequently the local Chinese foregathered at Sam's hospitable hearth, and were wont to spend the largest portion of the night on the premises.

When the fire threatened James Quinn's liquor saloon a crowd gathered about the door and did not hesitate to try to secure a spirit or two which might be lying around within easy reach. They were dispersed and the bulk of the stock was safely recovered.

In a flat occupied by one of the Martin families, there was a sick woman, unable to walk. She was safely brought down the ladder, and the boy and girl, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Moore with nine children—the youngest an infant.

Dining Tables That Cost Little.

THE FOLLOWING ARE ALL BRAND NEW STOCK. We Have Others that Reach Quite High Prices.



THE WEDDING SEASON IS HERE. So just drop us a postal card and we will send you FREE our 100-page illustrated catalogue, lately off the press. It tells our Furniture Store completely, with pictures of every article.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED, - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

BASKETFUL OF TROUBLE.

Inspector Colter Inquiring Into Incident Which Led to Suspension of Geo. F. Beverly—What the Evidence of Principals and Others Showed.

Though small in the beginning, the post office strike Saturday night, which resulted in the suspension of Geo. F. Beverly, has grown, and Friday an investigation under oath was begun by Postmaster Wm. Colter, and will be continued this morning.

Mr. Beverly and Clarence Clark, two post office clerks, asked for and obtained \$100 each in the form of envelopes, baskets he used in bringing samples to the post office to be mailed. These baskets are of little value and are given by Mr. Estabrook to his customers. Postmaster Hanington ordered Mr. Clark to return his basket, which he refused to do, and his interview with Mr. Beverly ended in the latter's suspension after a lively scene.

There is great interest among the civil service employees and they have the case already tried and pronounced "not in favor of the postmaster."

They're saying, too, that one piece of evidence indicates that the affair is taking a different course than was figured by an employee who had previously started it all. This is P. Cronin, a porter. In his evidence, the latter admitted that he had a grudge against Clarence Clark, one of the baskets he used in bringing samples to the post office to be mailed. These baskets are of little value and are given by Mr. Estabrook to his customers. Postmaster Hanington ordered Mr. Clark to return his basket, which he refused to do, and his interview with Mr. Beverly ended in the latter's suspension after a lively scene.

Notes from the Evidence. Mr. Hanington, after taking of the basket incident, said he knew it was customary for the men to receive little gifts, such as calendars. There was nothing in the post office against this, but he was opposed to it and certainly the men had no right to ask for such things. He had thought to put his foot down on it. Speaking of the suspension of Beverly, he said he was suspended for insubordination after he had used violent language to him.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's CHLORODYN

(THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE) Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis

CHLORODYN is admitted by the profession to be the most sound and valuable remedy ever discovered. CHLORODYN is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma. CHLORODYN acts like a charm in Diarrhoea, and is the specific in Cholera, and Dysentery. CHLORODYN effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms. CHLORODYN is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis.

Sold in bottles at 1/12, 2/9, and 4/6 each. Sole Manufacturers—J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited, LONDON.

For School Children!

In connection with the International Exhibition, St. John, N. B., 171-244 September, 1904, \$7.00 offered in prizes for THE BEST COLLATIONS OF FIVE WEEDS—these to be correct in name, color, and shape, and to be mounted on paper, white, blue, or green. Should the collector be unable to name the weeds, a sample set with request to the International Exhibition, St. John, N. B., will secure a reply to the necessary information.

First Prize, \$5.00; Second Prize, \$3.00; Third Prize, \$2.00. FOR THE BEST COLLATIONS OF FIVE WEEDS—these to be correct in name, color, and shape, and to be mounted on paper, white, blue, or green. Should the collector be unable to name the weeds, a sample set with request to the International Exhibition, St. John, N. B., will secure a reply to the necessary information.

NEW PAIL—EDDY'S ANTISEPTIC JAM DAIL.

Impervious to water and tasteless. No hoops to dro off; bottom cannot all off; will not shrink or flake in pieces. Always neat; always sweet. Always light; always tight.

SCHONFELD BROS., - - Agents the E. B. Eddy Co. ST. JOHN, N. B.

OBITUARY.

Eliakim Tupper. James Tupper, of Colbis, has received the announcement of the death of his father, Eliakim Tupper, which occurred Tuesday at Stoneham (Mass.). Mr. Tupper was born in Nova Scotia and removed to Princeton about 25 years ago. He went into business there and continued in business there until about 12 years ago when he went to Colbis, removing to Stoneham about three years ago. He leaves four children, James H. and Laura, of this city; Grant Tupper, of Princeton, and Mrs. Etta McIntosh, of Milltown (N. B.).

Mrs. Herb-rt H. Wry. The death occurred at Moncton Thursday morning of Mrs. Herbert H. Wry. Deceased had been ill for the past three years, having suffered from paralysis of the brain. She was thirty-seven years of age. Mrs. Wry leaves, besides her husband, two children, aged fourteen and ten years. She was formerly Miss Mary A. Killam, of Salisbury.

Mrs. J. H. Howatt. The death occurred of Mrs. John Howatt at the residence of her son, Horace Howatt, Bedouge (P. E. I.), on Thursday last. Her demise came as a shock to her many friends. She was a sister of Mrs. Farquharson, Southport; Mrs. Thomas Frizell, Summerside; Benj. Rogers, Charlottetown, and David Rogers, Freestown. Besides her sisters and brothers, there are left to mourn a husband, one daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) A. C. Bell, Westford (N. B.), and two sons, Dr. Fred H. Hammond, Indiana, and Horace B. Smith, of Lynn (Mass.), took place residence of her father, John Rufus Harrison street, at 4 o'clock morning of heart disease. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. R. had been living with her husband in for the last three years. About months ago she was taken sick and here for the benefit of her health. It thought she was getting better till 25 day night, when she took a turn for worse and died Sunday morning. Her husband and six children, the eldest of whom is 15 years and the youngest nine months, her father, mother, brothers and five sisters survive. Deceased was well and favorably known this city and she will be missed by large circle of friends. The funeral take place Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at her father's residence.

Mrs. M. L. McDonald. The death occurred at Miramichi Saturday of Martha J. McDonald, widow of Murray L. McDonald, who was about three years ago while sitting in a chair. Deceased was forty-five years of age. Two sons survive.

Anthony Gallagher, a farm laborer for some time past has made his home with John Kelly, a well known of Kingsclaire, dropped dead Sunday morning while working in the field. Deceased was 70 years of age and a brother, who resides at Kingsclaire.