

DURING EXHIBITION
be sure and come in and see our
New Fall Goods,
CONSISTING OF
Dry Goods,
Men's Furnishings,
Men's and Boys' Clothing.
AND
Carpets, Oilcloths, Straw
Matting, Curtains,
General House Furnishings!
SHARP & McMACKIN,
335 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, NORTH.

Vail is the Victor.
Harry Vail, professional trainer for the
Ariel Rowing Club, yesterday won a two-
mile single scull race from James A. Ten
Eyck, the professional trainer of the
Arundel Boat Club.
The contest was for a purse of \$300
and was to have been rowed Saturday
afternoon, but was postponed because the
water was not smooth enough to suit Ten
Eyck.
A good crowd on the Spring Garden
shore and on the city side saw the event
scullled over a course that left nothing to
be desired. At about 6 p. m. the famous
outsman arrived at the starting point,
which was near the Baltimore shore.
The course was one mile up the river,
each man to turn a buoy and return.
Referee William F. Werner got
the men in line and gave them the
word. They went off like a flash, each
rowing 30 strokes to the minute. The
referee in an eight-oared barge tried to
follow, but could not keep up to the little
shells, which slipped rapidly through the
water. Each contestant strove hard for a
lead, but at the end of a third of a mile
they were on exactly even terms.
Here Vail began to draw ahead, but
more than half a mile had been scullled
before his little boat appeared a part of a
length to the front. He kept gaining,
and when he reached the stake buoy, he
had made his lead something more than a
length.
After the turn Ten Eyck made a gal-
lant effort to reach his rival, but could
not do it. Vail increased his lead until
he was two boat lengths to the fore.
They were beginning the last half mile of
the homeward journey, when within 100
yards of the finish line Vail eased up a
bit and Ten Eyck got within an open
water length of him. Vail then showed
how strong he was at this stage by send-
ing his boat ahead with powerful strokes
at the rate of 33 to the minute. When
Vail crossed the finish line there were
two open boat lengths of water between
the two shells. Ten Eyck's defeat was
most decisive.
As soon as the defeated man had cross-
ed the line Vail and he brought their frail
little craft together and the oarsman
shook hands. This started the yelling
of the crowds afresh.
Then there was a race for the boat-
houses. Single sculls, doubles and four-
oared, six-oared and eight-oared racing
boats, workboats, battenaux, small
power launches and sailing craft propelled
at the time by oars were passing through
the drawbridge bound for the boathouses.
Ten Eyck was first of the racing men
to emerge into the view of the crowds about
the clubhouses. As he neared the Ariel
Clubhouse some one started a "three
cheers" for Ten Eyck, the trainer of the
rivals, which was given with a will.
He responded by doffing his cap.
When he reached the Arundel Club his
boys cheered him heartily.
In the dressing room he turned to a re-
porter of The Sun and said:
"It was a fairly won race. The man
who was the better to-day won it. I
have in years past defeated Vail
as decisively as he defeated me to-
day. I think he got the better of the
start, and if he did he deserves credit for it.
"I had to pull very hard at the start to
get on even terms with him. While a
tugboat towing a big schooner out made
a big swash he got as much of it as I did
and it did not affect the race. I feel the
humility of defeat, but if I was to be
beaten I am glad that Harry Vail was the
man who did it. He is a good fellow and
a square one."
About this time Vail came pulling in
leisurely. When his shell reached the
Ariel's float members of the club picked
him up and carried him to the boat house.
Then they stood him on a chair and de-
manded a speech. Vail was all smiles.
He said:
"Gentleman, my relations with mem-
bers of this club and with Baltimore peo-
ple have been great. You boys
have always sided me and helped in
everything I have undertaken. I am al-
most as glad for your sakes as for my own
that I won. I am proud that my crews
have won and I say now we will win more
races this year and I hope in the years to
come.
" Now, about my race. Say, boys, I
was sure that I had that race won after
I had pulled 100 yards. I felt well and
strong. The farther I went the more
certain did I become that the victory was
mine. I did not have to over-exert my-
self, and when I finished I could have
gone on and rowed two miles more. I
was very strong at the finish. I am
strong now and"—Just then some of the
crowd decided to show him that there
were other strong people about.
They grabbed him, pulled him off the
chair, carried him down to the float on a
run and threw him overboard. Then a
number of the enthusiasts jumped into
the river with him.
Vail was like a schoolboy on a holiday.
He climbed upon the float and tried to
dive from the spring diving-board. He
never did and never will learn to dive,
and he struck the water, as he invariably
does, flat on his face. Harry's crown is
a bit shy of hair, and this may account
for his never diving in head first.—Balti-
more Sun, Aug. 29th.

PERSONAL.
Miss Pearl Babbitt, who has been visit-
ing friends in Boston, New York and
New Haven, has returned home.
Mrs. Jacob Chase, Union Corner, Car-
leton Co., and Miss Hattie Chase, of Up-
per Gagetown, spent Monday in Gage-
town.
Mr. N. Otty spent Monday in St. John.
Mrs. Lee, of St. John, and Miss Be-
atrice DeVeber, of Waltham, Mass., spent
Monday in Gagetown, the guests of Mrs.
G. DeVeber.
Miss Dottie Belyea is visiting her sis-
ter, Mrs. Frank Watson, of St. John.
Mrs. John R. Dumb, accompanied by
her two sons, Stanley and Benjamin,
are visiting friends in St. John.
Mr. Robert N. Gourley, of Greenville,
Me., is visiting his old home in Gage-
town.
Misses Violet McAllister and Della
Fraser are visiting friends in St. John.
Miss Bertha Strand, who has been re-
siding in Gagetown for some time, re-
turned to her home in St. John on Thursday
last.
Mr. Fred L. Corey went to St. John
on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elias McAllister and
little daughter, Violet, of Island Falls,
Maine, are visiting Mrs. McAllister's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gourley.
Mrs. E. W. Dingee and children, who
have been visiting their old home here,
returned to Boston last week.
Mrs. Robert Vail, of St. John, who
has been visiting friends here, returned
home on Thursday.
Mrs. J. A. Davidson and son, Master
Harold, of St. John, who were visiting
friends here, have returned home.
Mrs. Fred Purvis and children spent
last week with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Scott, of Sumner Hill.
Mr. Fred McAllister went to St. John
on Monday.
Miss Goldie Scott, of Sumner Hill,
was in town on Monday.
Word has been received here that Mr.
Walter Scott, of Queenstown, who under-
went an operation for appendicitis on
Friday, the 22nd ult., at Victoria Hospi-
tal, Fredericton, is rapidly recovering.
Miss Mabel M. Hamilton returned
from St. John on Wednesday.
Miss Kate Estabrooks of Boston, who
was visiting her aunt Mrs. W. B. Dingee
left for her home on Saturday.
N. Stratton of Chipman, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. H. Fairweather of Houlton, Maine,
were at the Dingee Hotel on Monday.
A. W. Ebbett went to St. John on
Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family, Miss
Byron, the Misses Simpson, Dr. Simp-
son, Misses June and Nina Bulyea, R.
and Fraser Fox, Chas. and Amos Mc-
Mullin, G. A. Williams, Alex. Shields,
R. D. Scott, J. P. Bridges Esq. went to
St. John on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Brody, of St. John,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Rubins and
family.
Mrs. James Owens and children of St.
John, who have been visiting relatives
here returned home on Monday.
Messrs. Wm. and Thos. Parry went to
the city on Monday.
Mr. Jas. A. Bulyea was in St. John on
Monday.

The Coal Strike.
BUFFALO, Aug. 25.—Senator Hanna
yesterday for the first time stated that he
had abandoned all efforts to end the coal
strike. He said it with evident sorrow,
for his sympathies apparently are with
the miners, and he believed the operators
should let them in arbitration. "I
have exhausted my efforts," Senator
Hanna said. "I have done all in my
power and can do no more. I will make
no further attempt for it would be use-
less. There can be no arbitration when
only one side is willing to arbitrate. The
operators are not. The miners will stand
out as long as they are able. It will not
be a short fight."
King's County Man Suicides.
HAMPTON, Aug. 25.—Thomas Crockett,
whose home is about four miles from
Barrville, took his own life on Satur-
day morning by taking strychnine. After
feeding the cattle he returned to the
house to breakfast and almost immedi-
ately was seized with convulsions. To his
wife and a neighbor he stated that he
had poisoned himself. In 15 minutes he
was a corpse. Doctor Allen and Coroner
Smith were summoned but concluded that
an inquest was unnecessary. Deceased
was about 49 years of age and since the
death of a young daughter, three months
ago, he has been melancholy. The funeral
took place this afternoon.
One Dead, Seven Injured.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—One per-
son dead and seven injured is the result
of a trolley car accident here to-day. As
a south-bound car for Jackson Mound
park neared the crossing of Georgia &
Kentucky avenues the trolley was broken
in front of it.
The noise made by the burning wire
caused a panic and the passengers made
a mad rush for the rear door. The con-
ductor was on the platform and was swept
off by the frantic rush of men and women.
The passengers piled in a heap on the
ground. Mrs. Newton E. Morris was
picked up unconscious and died before an
ambulance could reach her.

Correspondence.
Spicy News Items Gathered by
Gazette Correspondents
Chipman.
The railway bridge across Salmon river
is progressing under the management of
Mr. Brewer. One span is just completed
and the workmen are putting up the tem-
porary work for building the second
span. Men are engaged in pumping out
the caisson for the purpose of filling in
with stone and cement for a foundation
for the draw.
A large number of tourists are finding
their way here this summer and the
hotels are taxed to their utmost capacity
to accommodate the visitors who are daily
arriving.
The Presbyterians held their annual
tea meeting last Thursday on the grounds
of Mrs. Martha Darrah. It was a finan-
cial success, the weather being all that
could be desired. The many sports
provided by the managers made
the day a pleasant one for the
goodly number who had met for a day's
outing. The tug of war between a team
from Salmon Creek and that of Red
Bank resulted in an easy victory for the
Red Bank team.
The ladies of Chipman provided an excel-
lent supper. The ice cream was court-
ed the best ever seen at any picnic—it
was cream.
The managers of the cheese factory
have posted a notice on their building
warning any person from hauling away
more than three-quarters as much whey
as what milk the patrons hauled to the
factory.
Sheffield.
The excursion from Cole's Island,
steamer Aberdeen, on the 22nd ult. to
Fredericton, was well patronized from
Lower Sheffield. Councillor C. J. Bur-
pee and lady with many others joined the
happy crowd.
Hay making is progressing very slowly
in Sheffield this season. Any who are
superstitious about St. Swithin's day
have had their faith strengthened this
season, for we had some light showers on
that day and we have had very little good
settled dry weather since. There is much
hay to be cut yet, some on the highlands
in Sunbury and York counties.
Prof. Stockton gave one of his popular
musical entertainments in the Temperance
Hall, Sheffield Academy, last Friday ev-
ing, and in the Temperance Hall at
Lakeville Corner on Monday last. We

presume it was appreciated for he had
a following to Clark's Corner the following
evening.
Capt. Bridges' scows are loading pulp
wood to-day at Bridge's Point for St.
John.
Mr. Warren Purdy, merchant, and
wife, from Boston, are here visiting Mr.
Purdy's sister, Mrs. Hollie Bridges.
Mention was made in the last issue of
your paper of a pleasure excursion given
by Capt. J. F. Bridges, of Gagetown, last
Saturday on a portion of the St. John river
and a picnic as well. Many of his social
and relative friends enjoyed it with him
and his wife immensely. He gives many
of such outings to his friends in
Gagetown and Sheffield. The writer of
the trip for your paper says it was given
in honor of his sister, Miss Bridges, from
Boston, and some other social friends
tourists, male and female. This may be
so. At the same time we imagine that
there was no more conspicuous figure
on the boat among the U. S. tourists than
Harry C. Bridges, merchant and postmas-
ter of Westvale, Concord Junction, Mass.,
nor one the genial Captain would more
"delight to honor," and to the mind of
some was worthy of mention with others.
Among those who joined the excursion at
Sheffield were Mrs. Jonathan Bridges,
the Captain's venerable mother, his sister
from home, his sister-in-law and his
"country cousins," some other friends
and relatives, etc. And when the Cap-
tain sails out again we hope the most of
them may be there again to enjoy the
outing with him.
There has been great slaughtering of
live stock. A meat dealer from St. John
came up to Sheffield this week and pur-
chased from H. B. Bridges 15 spring
lamb and two fine calves and had them
all slaughtered on the premises and ship-
ped the carcasses the next day for St.
John market.
The Hoegg fruit and vegetable factory
in Sheffield has commenced operations.
Five hundred barrels of apples have
been sold to the firm in a few days. They
give employment to fifteen hands, mostly
females, who were brought from Fred-
ericton.
The Rev. N. B. Rogers, pastor of the
Baptist churches of Sheffield, is now at-
tending the Baptist Maritime Convention
in Yarmouth, N. S.
George C. Treadwell, of Mungerville,
has been calling upon his intimate friends
in Sheffield this week for the first time
since his visit to Senator Pery's home
in Manitoba and his extensive travels
for some months in that great wheat
growing country, and is very warm in its

praise.
Mrs. M. F. Reid came down from
Marysville, York Co., this week, and
made a brief visit with her friends in
Sheffield. She had an artist brought to her
old home with a camera and a family
group taken, representatives of three gen-
erations.
J. Wallace Bridges had by accident on
Friday last the end of his fingers cut off
and has been to Fredericton for surgical
treatment.
It was but a few days since we were
writing to the public that Judson Estabrook,
of Fredericton, had sold out all
his right and title to his freehold prop-
erty on the interval below us here. Now
the public press brings word to our homes
that with a short, brief sickness he died
at his home last Saturday and was buried
beside his loved companion of his youth
in the old cemetery at Fredericton on
Monday last.
BABY'S OWN TABLETS
Are Nature's Cure for Children's
Ailments.
Medicines containing opiates should
never be given to children—little or big.
When you use Baby's Own Tablets for
your little ones you have a positive guar-
antee that they contain neither opiate
nor harmful drug. They are good for all
children from the smallest, weakest in-
fant to the well grown child. These
Tablets quickly relieve and positively
cure all stomach and bowel troubles,
simple fevers, troubles while teething,
etc. They always do good and can never
do the slightest harm. For very small in-
fants crush the Tablets to a powder. Mrs.
P. J. Latham, Chatham, Ont., says:—
"My baby took very sick. His tongue
was coated, his breath offensive and he
could not retain food on his stomach. He
also had diarrhoea for four or five days
and grew very thin and pale. We gave
him medicine, but nothing helped him
until we gave him Baby's Own Tablets.
After giving him the first dose he began
to improve and in three days he was
quite well. He began to gain flesh and
is now a fat, healthy boy. I am more
than pleased with the Tablets as I think
they saved my baby's life."
Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all
druggists or will be sent by mail post
paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct
to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-
ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.
Four Young Women Drowned.
NEWBURG, N. J., Aug. 27.—Four young
women were drowned in Lake Pearce,
two miles from Pawling today. Their
bodies were recovered within an hour.
FOR SALE.—District School Assess-
ment Lists and School Tax Bills for sale
at the GAZETTE Office.

Call Their Cattle Gods.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—Private advices
received by an official today is to the ef-
fect that the dominion government will
interfere in the case of the Doukhobours,
who are under the influence of a religious
mania. Five thousand are effected and
the mania seems to be spreading. They
have discarded the use of horses, cattle
and other live stock, claiming they are
gods, and have turned them loose on the
prairie.
They will not eat the product of any
animal, and live on bread and water and
vegetables. A few weeks ago they de-
cided not to wear leather boots or wool-
en clothes. They are totally unprepared
for a severe winter and unless the govern-
ment does interfere there will be intense
suffering. They have made no provision
whatever for the winter.
Thinks Roosevelt Hit Britain.
VIENNA, Aug. 28.—President Roose-
velt's speech on Moproisim has caused
widespread attention here. The Neue
Presse thinks it was directed chiefly
against Great Britain and that it sounds
like an answer to the conference of
colonial premiers.
The paper believes it will make a deep
impression on Great Britain, which coun-
try "may find herself faced by the pros-
pect of war over Canada with a mighty
foe, with which the South African states
cannot be compared."
"Mr. Roosevelt waved his bony fist
against England because, the Boer war
published to the world the poverty of
Great Britain's military forces."
The paper concludes as follows:
"It must not be forgotten that Mr.
Roosevelt's fanfare was sounded in an
election speech. If the head of an Euro-
pean state had spoken in such a manner
one might anticipate war in the near
future. But American election speeches
are judgable only from an American
standpoint."
The Neues Wiener Tageblatt says:
"The speech is a forecast for the plat-
form for the next campaign and is not
intended as a warning to Europe, though
it comes at the right time, when the
European governments are considering a
renewal of their commercial treaties."

Public Notice.
No tenant of Grimross Island is allowed
to pasture more than two head of cat-
tle on said Island for each lot held by
him. Any person or persons turning on
cattle or horses on said Island in viola-
tion of said agreement will be prosecuted
as the law directs.
Dated August 4th, 1902.
J. C. CLOWES,
CLARA CLOWES,
CHARLES E. GILBERT,
NORVAL H. OTTY.
REMEMBER AT.....
E. J. Mahony's
DRUG STORE
You can purchase 1 Bottle
Mahony's Bland Iron Pills.
The very best to build up benefit "Run
Down System." Only fifty cents (50 cts.)
for 100 (dose one (1) three (3) times daily).
Will last you thirty-three (33) days.
On price being received will send free to
any address. Try them and be convinced.
Address,
E. J. MAHONY, Druggist,
CORNER MAIN and ADELAIDE STS.,
St. John, N. B.
BRANCH BRIDGE STREET.
In the Probate Court
Of Queens County.
To the Sheriff of the County of
Queens or any Constable within
the said County.
GREETING:
Whereas Mary Hopkins, an heir of
Margaret Darrah, late of the Parish of
Chipman, in the County of Queens, and
Province of New Brunswick, spinster, de-
ceased, hath filed a petition praying that
Letters of Administration of the estate of
said Margaret Darrah should be granted to
her in due form of law. You are therefore
required to cite the heirs, next of kin, and
all others interested, to appear before me
at a Court of Probate, to be held at my
office, in the Parish of Gagetown, within
and for the said County of Queens, on
MONDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY
OF OCTOBER, next, at two of the clock
in the afternoon, to show cause, if any
they have, why the prayer of said petition
should not be granted.
Given under my hand and the seal of
the said Court this 19th day of August,
A. D. 1902.
A. W. EBBETT,
Judge of Probate Queens County.
J. W. DICKIE,
Registrar of Probates.
JOHN R. DUNN,
Proctor for Petitioner.
WE CAN GIVE POSITIONS to per-
sons of all grades of ability. Agents,
book-keepers, clerks, farmers' sons,
lawyer's mechanics, physicians, preach-
ers, students, married and single women,
widows. Positions are worth from \$400
to \$2,500 per annum. We have paid
several canvassers \$50 weekly for years.
Write fully and we will give you a position
to suit.
The Bradley-Garretson Co., Limited,
Brantford, Ont.

Horse's Kick Fatal.
AMHERST, Aug. 25.—As a result of a
kick in the chest from a horse, received
about two weeks ago, John A., the 15-
year-old son of Murdoch Benton, Lorne-
ville, died this morning.