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Hartland.

The weather for the last ten days
is very pleasant.

Darius H. Nixon, our veteran lum-
berman, with his sons Burt and
Frank, returned from the Resti-
gouche woods last week after a very
successful winter's work. He has
teams engaged portaging supplies to
camps for a similar operation the
coming season. Driving the lumber
to the mills is to follow as soon as
the ice is out of the streams, which
will require a large number of men.
Mr. Nixon has scarcely been known
to have a drive hang on his hands;
bound to come. Experience teaches
him to use all the facilities required.
One secret of his good success is men
and all expenses is satisfactorily
settled.

We will be allowed to mention a
section in act, "Rates and taxes,"
making it compulsory for collectors
to remit to Sec-treas on the 1st of
every month amount collected, with
the names of those from whom re-
ceived. This being strictly complied
with the county treasury will not be
apt to run dry, prevent errors liable
to creep in and much more satisfac-
tory in every respect.

Samuel N. Shaw, who has been very
sick for a few weeks, is recovering
slowly.

Robert Wilson, Bear Island, York
County, has taken Joseph McGee's
Somerville farm to work on shares.
Miss Barnett, daughter of John
Barnett, Esq., is highly appreciated
as teacher of the Somerville school;
her brother Joseph is filling his
second year's engagement as teacher
of Hartland high school—a young
man of unexceptionable good habits
and scholarly.

Thomas Simms is doing the black-
smith's work required in putting in
rotary at Sayre's mill.

Rev Mr. Bertram assisted Rev Mr.
Ayers in special meetings at Centre-
ville part of last week, where a deep
interest is aroused in the church,
dull members quickened and many

seeking to live the better life.

A careful investigation is being
made by the officials of St John river
log driving Co., which complains of a
large shortage of lumber received at
destination for past seasons, and ar-
rests are being made of persons
charged with stealing and hauling
logs from shores and islands. To say
the company is very much in earnest
is putting it mildly.

Rev Mr. Copeland of Rockland, filled
Mr. Bertram's appointments at
Argyle and Knowlesville on Sunday
last. Mr. Bertram filled Mr. Copeland's
appointments upon same day at Gor-
donville, Mt Pleasant and Rockland.

On Tuesday evening of last week
the Woman's Missionary Society and
Mission band in connection with the
Methodist Church, held a very in-
teresting and profitable meeting in
their chapel. A well arranged pro-
gramme was carried through to the
letter. Rev Mr. Bertram acted as
chairman; Rev Mr. Ayers made
one of his best speeches; readings
by Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.
Flemming, Miss Marion Tompkins
and a number of recitations by chil-
dren of the band. The services were
interspersed by select pieces by the
choir and singing by the mission
band. Mrs. Carr at the organ. A re-
spectable amount was added to the
funds and the house was filled.

Marriage licenses, whips, spavin
cure and shoe findings at Everett's
agency. Accounts collected.

On Sunday last, 2 p. m., a fire was
discovered in Chas. Hurst's henhouse,
a two story building 50 ft in length,
which was totally destroyed with
stable.

The market is being better supplied
with butter and eggs. Butter in
blocks 22c, fresh eggs 25c.

Hartland has good hotel accommo-
dation. Exchange, Commercial,
Clark's and McElhiney.

Franklin Clark is finishing the two
upper stories of his large brick build-
ing for a first class boarding house
of which he will be proprietor.

ADDON.

The St John Valley Road.

A St John Valley Road in the full-
est sense, is what the people of the
St John Valley want and is what
they should have. It is not a matter
of getting in the thin edge of the
wedge, as has been expressed when
discussing the extension of the I O R
from Fredericton to Woodstock it is
matter of the people of the St John
Valley getting their rights—getting
that which has been due them for the
last fifty years.

If a man had a horse for sale which
was worth \$150, would he ask \$100 in
the hope that, because he needed
the money, the purchaser might give
him the full value? Is that business?
If we need a St John Valley Road,
shall we ask for an extension of the
I O R to Woodstock? Would that be
business?

What the people want, and what
the people should have is a competi-
tive line. Will not the increased
value of property along the line
warrant it? Will not the increased
production and trade guarantee it?
Do not the merchants at present pay
excessive rates? Is not the CPR
making money for its stockholders?
Where does it get the money? The
CPR is at present issuing millions
of dollars worth of stock to its stock-
holders at par, which means that
for every share a stockholder pur-
chases the CPR is giving that
stockholder a bonus of \$67, as the
market value of that share for which
he pays \$100 is \$167 ex-dividend.
Why is the CPR doing this? It is
the opinion of those who are in a
position to understand, that the CPR
is doing this as a means to prevent
the Dominion Government from re-
gulating its rates, as according to
contract, the Dominion Government
has the power to do so as soon as the
CPR declares a dividend of 10 per
cent.

This shows that the people are
paying excessive rates, and that
what they need is a competing line
—a line terminating at St John City
and tapping the G T P north of Grand
Falls.

Some advocate leasing such a line
to the Canadian Northern, but it
will be some eight or ten years before
Mackenzie & Mann can cross the St
Lawrence at Quebec City or before
a bridge or tunnel is assured. In the
meantime the people of the Valley
would have to wait. Why not con-
struct the line so as to tap the G T P
north of Grand Falls, follow the east
side of the St John River to the
Tobique, cross the St John and fol-
low the west branch to Fredericton,
etc., and as it is understood that the
CNR will cross the northern part
of Maine and enter New Brunswick
near Centreville, probably the CNR
could secure running rights over it
to St John.

There is no doubt in the minds of
any that we need a road—all are in
favor of it—the present production
and trade which will result should
make it a self supporting branch—
there is not an unproductive mile
from Edmundston to St John—we
will have to pay for it—we have al-
ready paid dearly for lack of it—and
we shall reap the benefits—then why
be so modest in our demands for a
through line.

We do not want a political road,
and we sincerely hope that none of
the publications will lay any undue
stress on which political party's in-
fluence secured the road; and as has
been expressed, let both political
parties for a time forget their au-
tosities and unite in one grand effort
to secure that which will develop
the resources of the country; which
will increase the population by keep-
ing our people at home; which will
enhance the value of our farms from
one end of this valley to the other;
which will put our farmers in a po-
sition to compete with Maine as a
potato producing country, and with
Nova Scotia and Ontario as an apple
growing country.

AGITATOR.

The following letter is from the
pen of Mr. Michael Kelly, organizing
officer of the I O G T. Mr. Kelly, is a
strong Conservative and evidently
does not seem at all satisfied with
the position Mr. Hazen has taken in
the Temperance matter. We are
satisfied that this letter, which is
taken from the St John Telegraph is
the position of many Temperance
people in the province irrespective
of politics:

MR. HAZEN AND TEMPERANCE.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
SIR,—No government can live in
New Brunswick that refuses the peo-
ple prohibition. To anyone who was
present when the large temperance
delegation recently interviewed the
provincial government in St John,
the reply of Premier Hazen, recently
forwarded to J. Willard Smith, presi-
dent of the New Brunswick Temper-
ance Federation, is not at all sur-

prising. From the reply of the Pre-
mier, on the day of the meeting, we
all expected the answer that has
been given; we asked for bread,
and received a stone; we demanded a fish
and obtained a serpent. We are
told that five of the seven members
of the cabinet are total abstainers;
now, it would be interesting to know
whether the answer was simply the
reply of Mr. Hazen, of the whole
cabinet, or of the government sup-
porters in the house. Is the great
Conservative party of New Brun-
swick prepared to endorse the action
of its provincial leaders in this mat-
ter? Will the party take upon itself
the stigma of being opposed to pro-
hibition?

Mr. Hazen assigns as a reason for
refusing prohibition the fact that
two or three counties in the province
are opposed to it. Were there not
several counties opposed to the in-
troduction of The Free School Law.
Yet do the people in those counties
rejoice today that the law was en-
forced?

Again, are there not several coun-
ties whose representatives at Freder-
icton, are opposed to the Hazen
government? Following out Mr.
Hazen's line of argument no legisla-
tion of his government should apply
to such counties.

Has Mr. Hazen forgotten that when
the dominion plebiscite was taken
nearly eleven years ago, we had in
this province a majority of between
seventeen and eighteen thousand in
favor of prohibition? Does he not
know that the temperance sentiment
has greatly increased since then? And,
I would ask, what political party,
has ever been sustained by such a
majority in this province? If it be
replied that the vote polled was small,
I answer, that if we divide the un-
pollled vote equally, (an assump-
tion more than fair to the liquor
people), the majority still remains.
Since, according to Mr. Hazen, the
temperance people, who have labored
for years, do not exactly know
what they want, would it not be in
order for him, the premier, appar-
ently the embodiment of all wisdom
in such matters, to kindly inform us
just how many centuries must pass
before prohibition can safely be given
the people of this province? Prince
Edward Island, Maine, North Dako-
ta, Kansas, North Carolina, Georgia,
Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma,
Tennessee and even Czar-cursed
Russia, have all adopted total pro-
hibition. Are the people of this pro-
vince so much inferior to those re-
siding in the states just mentioned
that they are not ready for prohibi-
tion? Mr. Hazen is evidently of the
opinion that because the majority of
the counties, returning opposition
members to the house, are under the
license law, therefore, the opposi-
tion will not dare to declare for pro-
hibition.

Granting that the opposition by
adopting prohibition have much
more to fear than Mr. Hazen, it re-
mains to be seen whether the op-
position leaders may not, if neces-
sary, have sufficient courage to put
principle before party and justice
before expedient. I regret much,
that my work up here will prevent
me from attending the temperance
and moral reform gatherings in St
John, but I strongly urge our friends
to accept no compromise; any com-
promise at this time will greatly
weaken our cause. I may say offi-
cially for our order (the largest tem-
perance organization in the pro-
vince), that we shall accept no com-
promise. We regard the liquor traf-
fic as a crime and consequently can-
not compromise with sin. (See 11
Corinthians, 6th chapter, and begin-
ning at the fourteenth verse.) If the
leaders of neither of our political
parties are equal to the moral and
Christian demands of the hour, then
a new party must be formed. In con-
clusion I would advise Mr. Hazen to
read First Kings, 12th chapter, from
the first to the sixteenth verses, in-
clusive.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor for your
valuable space,

I am yours respectfully,
MICHAEL KELLY.
Grand Electoral Supt. of the I O G
T of the Province of N. B.
Kilburn, Victoria Co. (N. B.), March
8, 1909.

The German Emperor is not above
playing an occasional practical joke.
Once while with some guests on a
boat-hunt tramping through a wood,
he met a rural policeman. "My good
fellow," said the Kaiser, "you seem
to be very suspicious. Perhaps you
think I haven't a license?" And
from his pocket he produced the
document, duly signed and stamped.
"Now," he continued, "you had bet-
ter ask all the other gentlemen for
theirs." Not one of the party pos-
sessed a license, and each had to pay
fine before a magistrate.

The Virgin Birth.

The following article on the Virgin
Birth is taken from one of the St John
dailies. It has evidently been called
forth by some of the statements made
by the Rev Mr. McCaskill. As both
Mr. Ross and Mr. McCaskill are well
known Presbyterian clergymen to
many in the up river counties we
publish the article in full.

Permit me through your columns
to make a few observations to the
members and adherents of the Pres-
byterian church in the Province of
New Brunswick, upon the subject
known as the "Miraculous Concep-
tion," or, as more recently designat-
ed, "The Virgin Birth." My re-
marks are not to be considered con-
troversial or intended to reflect up-
on those who may hold views other
than that which is according to the
standards of the Presbyterian church.
But as a Presbyterian to Presbyterians,
I have this to say, that all our
ministers and all our members in full
communion, without exception, have
covenanted and assented to the fol-
lowing question: "Do you believe
the Word of God, and the only in-
fallible rule of faith and manners?"

In the gospels of Matthew and
Luke we have the narratives of the
birth and infancy and childhood of
Jesus Christ our Redeemer. The re-
cord is attested by two witnesses.
Attacks have been made, vigorous,
persistent attacks; but all to no pur-
pose, the record in both gospels
stands. The controversy narrows
down so far as the text is concerned
to two words in Luke iii, 23, "as
was supposed,"—"hosenomizeto." Myer,
one of the greatest authorities in the
world of scholarship so far as the
New Testament is concerned, says
these words stand. Myer did not
accept the Virgin Birth, but his
testimony is, that "as was supposed,"
is according to the best reading of
the New Testament text.

Let no one confuse the authenticity
of the record in Matthew and Luke
with the doctrines of divinity and
atoneement. The corner stone of
faith is Jesus Christ Himself in the
totality of His self-revelations, but,
in the words of Rev L. M. Sweet, be-
cause a stone is not the cornerstone,
it is not thereby resolved into a
moonbeam or a cloudbank." Our
proof for the deity of Christ has
numerous radiating lines of evidence.
His birth, life, miracles, resurrection
and teaching are lines of evidence.
The account of the birth and infancy
of Jesus Christ in the two gospels
has the same weight and authority
as a genuine and authentic record
as any other portion of the Holy
Scriptures.

The scholars who deny the Virgin
Birth deny all miracle in the life of
Christ. If there is a God, who rules
over all, it is possible that for reas-
ons sufficient to His wisdom He may
interfere with or transcend ordinary
laws. Miracle assists us to believe
that there is a God. The miracu-
lous element in the Holy Scriptures
is not a hindrance but a help to our
faith. Do not fear the nomenclature
"his oricity of the Virgin Birth,"
for the narratives in Matthew and
Luke, as above referred to are ac-
cepted as authentic and genuine.

Let us refer to the authorities and
we shall see that the witnesses are a
great multitude. Among theological
scholars, who accept the Virgin
Birth as related in the gospels, we
find conservatives, liberals, radi-
cals, higher critics, critics of every
class. Theologians of the highest
rank in the world attest to the truth
of these records in the gospels: e. g.

Thaluck, Lange, Luthardt, Delitzsch,
Rothe, Derner, Hopfenburg, Hous-
leiter, Martensen, Oosterze, Godet,
Steinmeyer, Nebe, Berthout, Resch,
Bishop Lightfoot, Westcott, Plum-
mer, Sanday, Swete, Canon Ottey,
Salmon, Knowling, Henson, Fair-
bairn, Adeney, Garvie, Bartlett, Orr,
Gore, Denney, Lahn, Weiss, Sieberg,
Cremer, Schoff, Briggs, Addis, Grif-
fiths, Jones, Sweet, Prof Stewart,
Prof Falconer, Professor Kilpatrick,
Principal McLaren. President For-
rest, President Falconer and Prin-
cipal Magill.

As we read and study these gos-
pel narratives, relating to the birth
and in fancy of our Lord, we are
fascinated with the beauty and
grandeur and sublimity of the set-
ting, and the sweet naturalness and
simple artlessness which characterize
the facts which are set forth. So
much so, that every Christian be-
liever can, with all confidence,
discern the stamp and impress of
the things which are true. There is
no trace of any thought but which is
exalted, sacred, pure and holy. The
pealing notes of angelic voices echo
and reecho across the centuries,
"Glory to God in the Highest, Peace
on Earth and Good will Toward
Men," "For unto us a child is born,
unto us a son is given, and the gov-
ernment shall be on His shoulder,
and His name shall be called Won-
derful, Counsellor, The Mighty God,
The everlasting Father, The Prince
of Peace."

Some people insinuate that Paul
had no knowledge of the birth of
Jesus Christ. If so how did he write,
Gal iv, 4: "But when the fulness
of the time was come, God sent forth
his son, made of a woman, made
under the law, to redeem them that
are under the law."

There is a very comprehensive
discussion of the subject of the Virgin
Birth, by Rev L. M. Sweet, "The Birth
and Infancy of Jesus Christ," Pres-
byterian Board of Publication, which
can be ordered through any book-
seller.

Yours truly,

JAMES ROSS.
St John, March 19, 1909.

Mrs Jonathan Jones.

In loving remembrance of Annie
Jones, beloved wife of Jonathan
Jones, who died January 5th, 1909:

And can it be that Annie's gone,
The one we did so love;

She has exchanged the scenes of
earth
For brighter ones above.

After long and painful sufferings,
Which she bore with christian
faith,

That cruel hand was laid upon her,
The cruel hand of death.

And when she knew that she must
die

And from this world be free,
She cried, "O death where is thy
sting,

O grave where is thy victory?"

Why should we weep for Annie then,
We know she is at rest

With all the ransom of the earth
And all that God has blest.

Look up dear husband do not mourn,
On Christ thy sorrows cast

For he can calm the heaving seas
And still the raging blast.

He lives, the great Redeemer lives,
The joys for which we sigh

Tis not the whole of life to live
Nor all of death to die.

Then think of Amie as not dead
But gone to live above,

Unmeasured by the flight of years
And all that life is love.

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