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From Buctouche to St. John.

Leaving Buctouche at eight o'clock and driving over to Ryan's Crossing the first thing to attract attention is the broken-down state of the Highway bridge, and looking up river, of the railway bridge. Then looking down the river we see the dilapidated state of the Government wharf. The two bridges now have two crews both from Fredericton, repairing them, but no one is breathed of any intended repairs to the government wharf. Our attention is also drawn to the schooner "St. Martin's Packet" lying at anchor and half buried in the mud at the edge of the channel, we notice that it is gradually falling to pieces and wonder why the Government do not have something done as in time it will only tumble into the channel and cause trouble then. Speaking of the bridge, the man who drives us tells us that extensive repairs are being made on the Cocagne Bridge, that the bridge over the Shediac river is down and the Black River bridge near Buctouche chapel is tottering to its fall. I have just glanced at today's paper and find that \$1500 have been granted by the Dominion Government for the repair of the Government wharf. It is certainly a needed expenditure. Hurrah for McInerney. Having risked our lives to reach Ryan's Crossing we got on board the train which soon started on its slow and tedious way toward Moncton. On the road we passed farm after farm and industry after industry. One industry which seemed to have become much more extensive is Steven's Quarry at Cocagne. One very fine stone was on the car which was brought out today. McKee's Mills, Smith's Mills, and Killam's Mills all seem to be doing good business this year. The hay and potatoes are looking well and will no doubt be a good crop. We were only a little over three hours coming out the 30 miles. One thing can truthfully be said about this road and that is there is no man on the whole train but what is as obliging and accommodating as man can be. And the first class car is very comfortable, but having all the shunting and such like along the line to do takes up so much time that it is wearisome to travellers. Arrived at one end of Moncton we found it necessary to travel either by hack or by shank's mare. I went by shank's mare as I had good company up town. We passed the cotton factory and glanced in and was shown the improvements there being effected, and I then noticed the sugar refinery and thought of the prediction of Sir Charles Tupper that the hillsides would be dotted with smoke stacks and the sound of the steam whistle would be heard throughout the land as the result of the famous N. P. Going through Moncton I thought of it as it was fifteen years ago as it was when I first visited it and asked myself what had brought about the change, whether it was the tariff policy or railway policy of the government or both combined. Leaving Moncton for St. John, coming along the I. C. R., built at the expense of the country but a credit to any country, we passed Salisbury and Petitcodiac. Passing Salisbury we thought of the accident of the S. and H. Ry., and the instability of wooden railway bridges in general, and that the government would do well to cause a more strict inspection of such bridges. Going along the Penobscus and Plumoseep and a-approaching Sussex we began to follow the valley of the Kennebecas, and as it opened out to our view we realized that it was a beautiful and fertile region such as our eyes had not witnessed for many a month, that it was an Eden in the midst of New Brunswick farms. Sussex is a thriving town and this summer the building operations are extensive, chief among them is the large brick block of G. W. White. While in Sussex over night a patient fake gave a free open air concert in front of the Queen Hotel and the chief part of the concert was faking the assembled people to the extent of about \$40. A person standing beside me remarked that he had often wondered how eleven lawyers could make a living in Sussex but now he understood it thoroughly. Leaving Sussex next morning I spent the day in St. John and on the journey down through the valley realized that if the St. John river was the Rhine of America the Kennebecas was its most noble tributary. In St. John business is comparatively quiet, but it is astonishing how extensively strawberries are now cultivated in the Province. The hotels are being over-run with American visitors. I have evidently made this letter long enough and will sign myself TRAVELLER.

M. CASIMIR-PERIER.**Short Sketch of the Character of the Man**

Who Now Rules the French Republic Descended from a Family of Republicans.

There was no doubt as to the election of M. Casimir-Perier, as president of France; instinctively the nation had selected him in advance; all the Congress had to do was to ratify that choice, and the rapidity with which that grave and simple operation was effected was not the least gratifying element in the great constitutional success scored by France. M. Casimir-Perier will not belie the hopes placed in him; twenty three years ago he sincerely rallied to the Republic, and having put his hand to the plough has never looked back. He is wealthy—that will do the Republic no harm; he has important social relations, which he will place to his credit de mariage with the president; his temperament is opposed to all shams and eye-deceiving programmes; he is neither a reactionist nor a dictator, but a level-headed man, who believes the moment has arrived to endow France with a government that will govern; that will put its foot down on wind-bagism and sterile debates that only waste the time of Parliament and hypnotize the groundlings. He will not be a fighting President, but he will never shrink in courage to oppose all attempts to mislead the country. Happily he has the military virtue of being a man of few words, but of decision and resolute action. He will never let "the dare not wait upon the I would." If the presidentship means only a good figurehead M. Casimir-Perier will make a capital one.

The impression prevails that M. Casimir-Perier is Orleanist, which is a very great error. His ancestors figure in the Livre d'Or of the Republic and have ever been identified with liberalism and independence. The family made their fortune as muslin manufacturers and calico printers 150 years ago, near Grenoble, and since have identified themselves with the development of the industries of their country. Indeed, it may be said, it was the president's great-grandfather, Claude, who belled the cat—that is the 1789 revolution. He had purchased the castle of Vizille, situated twelve miles from Grenoble, that he converted into a factory and residence; the Chateau had been built in 1610-1622 by the Comte de Lesdiguières by the compulsory labor of his vassals residing in 45 parishes; those who refused to work he had their dwellings burned down; nor did he feed them when doing corvée. The Pyramid Pharaohs gave onions at least to the fellahs. In 1788 France was divided into sixteen provinces. Dauphiny province had for capital Grenoble, and each province had its Parliament, composed of the Three States of the Realm: the church, the nobility and the people—the last nothing, but all. They were the provincial parliaments that elected representatives for the Tiers Etats that met at Versailles. In 1788 the material situation of France was deplorable; no money, inequalities everywhere and inequities rampant.

The court attempted since 1786 to curtail the privileges of the provincial parliaments; Grenoble kicked. On the 21 July, 1788, she resolved to summon her Local Parliament; the leader of the popular party was Claude Perier. Louis XVI. sent Marshal de Vaux and 20,000 men to Grenoble, he did not oppose the meeting of the Parliament, but he would not grant them a place to meet. It was there that Perier invited the Parliament to assemble at his factory, Vizille—one of the largest castles in France and still in the possession of the family. That night the members set out on the twelve-mile march, escorted by the enthusiastic population, lighting the way with torches, that reflected in the River Romanche; the Marshal followed with his soldiery and bayonets fixed, a lugubrious sheen. The Parliament voted resolutions condemning privileges, lettres de cachet and other inequities, winding up by a solemn League and Covenant to pay no more taxes till the abuses were remedied. That was launching the revolution and that, a year later, the fall of the Bastille clinched.

Two years after Claude Perier quit Vizille to reside in Paris. In 1799 he was elected to the Corps Legislatif and took an active part in the real foundation of the bank of France and kindred establishments. He had eight sons and two daughters. One of the younger sons, Casimir, became a general merchant; he was a politician and from 1817 to 1842 was associated with such Liberals as Royer-Collard, Lottite and General Foy and fought with desperate energy the cause of liberalism. He became minister under Louis-Philippe and proved "the daring pilot when the waves ran high." His untimely death from cholera in May, 1832, was regarded as a national loss and was expressed by the mausoleum erected to his memory in Pere Lachaise cemetery by the Paris municipality. Till 1861 the Perier family remained in the political background, when the son of the celebrated minister and father of the now President entered into active opposition against the Second Empire; he became home minister

under the presidency of Thiers. But at the outbreak of the war the Germans seized him as a hostage and kept him at Rheims during the whole campaign.

His son, the President, fought bravely as a captain of Mobiles and won the admiration of the Germans. His college career was very brilliant and he graduated for the Bar. On the death of his father in 1876 he took the prefix Casimir. He is the nephew of the Duc Pasquier. In 1874 he married his cousin and has two children—a boy and a girl, aged 12 and 14; in Paris he lives with his mother and family. It is said he refused the hand of Madlle. d'Arnauld because not sufficiently noble; she preferred Prince Victor de Broglie—perhaps she is wiser ere now. M. Casimir-Perier had only one brother and in the artillery; he was a notorious gambler, devoured his own fortune and his brother paid several times his debts of honor; he accepted the post of military attaché to the French Embassy in Chili, but, refused leave of absence to return to Paris, he committed suicide.

In a few days the new President—whom M. Carnot always viewed as his successor—will be seen at work; in his address to the nation and the formation of his cabinet no difficulties are apprehended. The advanced Republicans have declared war already against him—but for a lasting liking it is best to commence with a little aversion. His life during seven years will be devoted to the betterment of the Republic and the progress of France; all good patriots ought hence to fall into line; they only differ in the rapidity of step. The pace ought not to kill.—St. John Globe.

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And other thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done." Write to the ERIC MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.

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A writer states that according to Clark's horse-review 623 trotters and 1000 pacers in the 20 list, trace to "Alexander's Albulah" either through sire or dam. 214 of which are descendants of "Albulah." Yet it is claimed the "Wilkes" family takes the lead.

Cousin Harry Wilkes is sire W. Roseland Wilkes, 2:11 and three others in the list.

"Isawood" also traces to the "Messengers," her dam "Jen," being by "Young Buchanan," 9:59, 2:29, second dam by "Matchless," a thoroughbred with 2 in the list, third dam, by the sire of "Belle Strickland" by the "Witherell horse" by "Winthrop Messenger."

Season ten dollars. For further particulars see posters. WM. FORSTER, Galloway.

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Fitz Maurice

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Wm. McMaster, Groom in charge.

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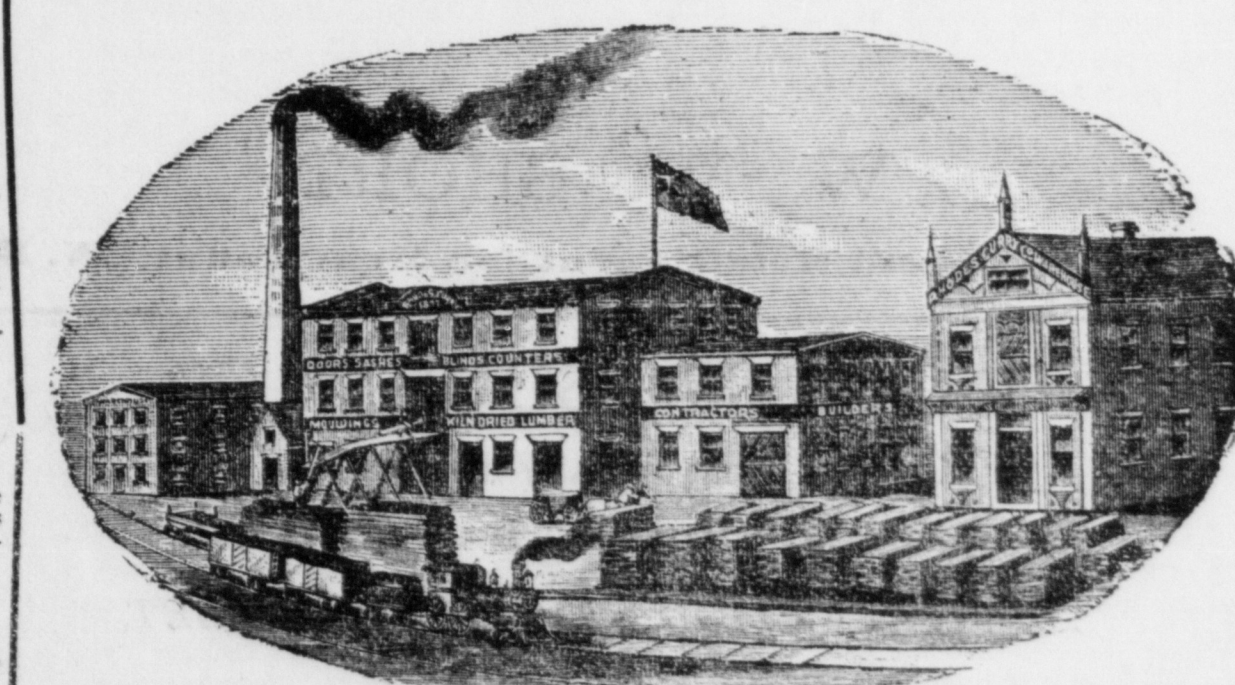
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