Notes of an Outing in Nova Scotia.

for west Chezzetcook, which we purposed

making our "stamping ground" for a few

weeks. The weather was fine, the roads

fairly good, and the ride by no means an

unattractive one. The country is rough

On our way we cut down from the main

road to the Minesville gold mine, but as

the managers were absent and very few of

the pits being worked, we did not make

amination of the mines-but worked on an

adjoining stream, and in the evening went

on to our destination -- a ride of fifteen

and a half, is East Chetticook. Both these

strange to say, all use English in conver-

sation and only speak French when ad-

dressed in that language. They are chiefly

engaged in farming and fishing, though

many of the young men seek employment

in Halifax during portions of the year, and

they appear to be a fairly thrifty and in-

dustrious class. They use oxen on their

farms, as they are much steadier for work.

especially hauling heavy loads on the hills.

They are very primitive in many of their

customs and modes of life, much more so

than the Acadians of Kent County. The

miles on our wheels.

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THE NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, the new Colonial Secretary, has announced that he takes that office in order to give effect to a programme which he has in view, the chief features of which are to draw the principal colonies into c'ser relations with the mother country and to increase the trade between the lesser colonies and dependencies and the

United Kingdom. This is a subject of no be a cause for this striking contrast in the small interest to Canada, and it derives additional importance from the ability and the political history of Mr. Chamberlain himself.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was born in London in the year 1836. His father bore the same name, and the new colonial secretary was his eldest son. He was exten sively engaged in the manufacture of wood screws at Birmingham, and to this business his son was trained, and continfirst venture as a candidate for parliament opposing the late Mr. Roebuck in Sheffield, but was unsuccessful. Two years later he was elected for Birmingham, of which he had then been thrice elected Mayor. He was at the outset an advanced Radicai, and he followed the fortunes of Mr. Gladstone until the secession of Bright, the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Harlington and others of the Liberal party who felt unable to agree with the policy of home rule for Ireland as then propounded. During the recent election the Liberal Unionist party, of which Mr. Chamberlain was so energetic and conspicnous an opponent, became practically fused with the Conservatives with the result that they have been allotted a number of important cabinet positions.

In his early parliamentary career Mr. Chamberlain attracted notice by his earnest advocacy of the Gothenburg system for the regulation of the liquor traffic He has also been an ardent advocate of compulsory secular education. He is chairman of the National Education squarely committed to pass remedial legis- costume-a short, coarse, woollen skirt League, has been president of the Birm- ation in favor of the minority in Mani- and a large, loose cotton blouse and white ingham School of Design and an active toba the attitude of the various news- apron, while on the head is a black or member of the Imperial Federation Lea- papers of the country in relation to this cream-colored head dress, worked with red gue. Some years ago he visited the proposition affords an interesting study. flowers. Some of the younger ones oc-United States and Canada, and he has In the ministerial camp there are, it is casionally don a red and blue colored head long taken a deep interest in colonial true, several party organs like the Hamil- gear. Their feet are shod in heavy questions, of which he possesses a fuller ton Spectator, which stand squarely op- brogans. On week days throughout the knowledge than most imperial statesmen. posed to the declared policy of the gov- country districts, the women are generally He is a powerful and incisive speaker and ernment. Others like the St. John Sun found standing at the doors, and always has from time to time contributed to the attempt in a mild way, though with very busily knitting. The younger ones are leading reviews many articles of interest little heart in the performance, to excuse often quite interesting, and we have seen

berlain was bred was a quarter of a cen- paralysis has fallen upon the discussion | Maiden " statuary. The young girls dress tury ago strongly disposed to cut the col. One looks in vain in their columns for in the height of fashion with flowers and onies adrift. It is significant of the great | square approval or disapproval of reme | bright colors to offset, to some extent, ] change that has come over the minds of dial legislation. It is a most singular con- presume, the somber costumes of their British statesmen in that regard that no dition of things that neither the opposi- mothers. The dwelling-houses are small, one even among second-rate politicians is | tion leader nor any one of his press ex- all built in the old Acadian style, but in new found to sustain that view. India, ponents has any opinion at all upon what good repair and all neatly white-washed, Canada, Australia, her African, West has become for the time the central fea | which adds very much to the attractive Indian, and other insular dependencies are ture of the ministerial policy. Never be- appearance of the villages, and the landfactors in the greatness and strength of ministerial policy so strongly contrasted scattered all over the country the empire, and despite his early prejudi- with so silent, weak and irresolute an atti- At the head of the harbour is another vicinity of \$34,000 cies against retaining the colonies Mr. tude on the part of an opposition. If the scattered village called Head Chezzetcook. Chamberlain now makes it the prime ob- latter had conspired persistently to About two miles below, another small ject of his political life to draw them into | strengthen the administration they could | hamlet, like Richibacto Village, called is the first time that a colonial secretary If the government is beset with some harbour a Dutch village called Seaforth, to has an nounced such an intention, and difficulties within its party ranks, and has that the harbour district is quite thickly with his great abilities and wide influence undertaken a line of action which does settled. At the point there is a large brick it seems not improbable that effective not and cannot command the full party yard which gives employment to quite a steps may be taken by him to accomplish support, the opposition press is evidently, number of hands. There are no good this great and important object.

#### -405-DR. ATKINSON DEAD.

living, joined in fervid tributes to his lines. memory when they thought he was no man the praise or blame of political friends

or opponents may pass as unheeded to one already dead, but if otherwise, and Dr. Atkinson read the many obituary notices of himself, he must have been somewhat impressed with the unanimity of these tributes. Almost any prominent living politician can win the applause of his party organs and followers betimes, but not the ablest, greatest, wisest of them can compel their opponents to applaud their course. It is the privilege of the dead to be more kindly spoken of than when they were alive. It is not that the critics are always more than just or too kindly in their estimate of the departed. More frequently it is that the living suffer from an unjust and too severe judgment.

Dr. Atkinson in his brief career as Atkinson's justification against the attacks most frequently made upon him during his lifetime.

to the local opposition but not an irreparable one. The very disposition which prompts a tardy justice to his memory will serve to set people thinking, and it will be well, if in the interim between the present hour and the coming local election the people of New Brunswick will give their earnest consideration to the facts of our provincial political history within the past ten or twelve years. There is much to think over, and it will not be surprising if on a calm review of the situation other persons of more or less prominence within the province, and hitherto supporters of the Blair administration are found next spring working earnestly to secure its

#### THE NEWSPAPER ATTITUDE.

the proposed action. But on the Liberal several who would have answered as The political school in which Mr. Cham- side, so far as our reading goes, a total splendid models for "The Acadian

closer relations with the parent state. It hardly have better served that purpose. Grand Desert, and at the mouth of the by some occult reason, withheld from tak- stores except at East Chezzetcook, where ing any advantage of the situation. This there are two and one at Grand Desert. paralysis of the Liberal press is one of the The people are all Roman Catholics and A few weeks since the death of Dr striking features of the times, and it can- have three resident clergymen. The Atkinson, M. P. P., for Carleton county not, while it continues, prove other than chapel at West Chezzetcook is quite an imwas prematurely announced, but on Sun- a powerful factor in sustaining the admin- posing building of brick, resembling St. day last death really visited him. He had istration. Most people admire courage. Andrews church, St. John, with a clock been long ill of consumption, when the however little of it they may themselves tower, and cost in the vicinity of \$30,000, death of his daughter led to the report that possess, and even if it be evinced in a mis- though the interior is yet unfinished. A he himself was dead. The interim afforded taken way. Their convictions may be grand picnic was held a few days ago to to the now departed representative the wrong or right, but the ministry evident- raise funds to complete it. The church privilege of reading the notices of himself ly have convictions and the courage to on Sunday last was well filled with a large which appeared in the press. It is need- back them while the opposition for the congregation and the service throughout less to say they were uniformly favorable. moment appear before the country with- was quite interesting. Across the harbour Certain newspapers which had poured out out either courage or convictions. No is another Roman Catholic church of wood

longer of the earth. Possibly to a dying K, D. C. the household remedy for stomach troubles.

public man showed more than average abilities. He was popular with his constituents, and diligent in his public duties. Like many other of the former followers of Premier Blair he felt compelled to withdraw his support. The odium of this change fell upon Dr. Atkinson more than upon Doctors Stockton and Alward, Mr. 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued McKeown, Mr. Phinney or Hon, H. A. Connell, chiefly because the government organs, whether inspired or otherwise, seem to have made a special effort for a time to hold him up to public aversion. His fault was that he broke allegiance to his leader, but so did the other gentlemen we have just named, and their number and ability afford evidence that their action could not have been causeless. Premier Mowat and Premier Fielding have been able to retain both the friendship and support of these with whom they were in accord on obtaining power. Mr. Blair, for some reason, finds himself politically severed from a large body of his former lieutenants and supporters. There must history of the three local premiers we have just named. It is hardly possible that this can be wholly the fault of those who once supported Mr. Blair but now oppose him. Their number and character lend color to their charges that with his admitted ability, commanding talents and gift of leadership the premier is arbitrary, self-willed, and disposed to impose conditions upon his followers to which independent public men cannot always submit. This, apart from questions of public policy is Dr.

Dr. Atkinson's demise is a distinct loss

Now that the federal government stands elderly women wear the regular Acadian

columns of abuse upon Dr. Atkinson when party ever yet won success along these and at Seaforth an English church for the

The hotel at which we are located is a small unpretentious building, but neat and clean, kept by a Mrs. Murphy, who not-

Dutchmen.

withstanding her somewhat. Hibernian A geological surveying party under the name is a French woman. The Murphys direction of Mr. E. R. Fairbault, of the and Belfontaines abound here, there being Department at Ottawa, is engaged this about 80 families of the former and 60 or season in exploring the country east of | 70 of the latter.

Halifax, in which is included much of the The work of the survey has to do prinvaluable gold mining district of Nova cipally with the Cambrian formation. Scotia. The locality offers special at- The chief of the party locates an anticlinal, tractions to the geological explorer and and that is followed up over streams and student and as the work progresses, it bids swamps and all kinds of obstacles, and as fair to become quite interesting and the the country is pretty rough it frequently researches valuable. The residents of leads from one boulder to another all day, these districts are very sanguine as to the but one gets used to it and interested.

development of the mining industry and A few days ago we chained the road a visitor is certain to hear graphic reports | from West Chezzetcook to the Oxford gold and attractive tales of rich gold seams that | mines and saw the crushers at work, but have been found by explorers, but which as we intend to return in a few days and have unfortunately, in many instances, survey the leads, I will not now speak of either failed to realize expectations when them. While we were at the mine, the they came to be worked, or possibly have | miners were employed in firing blasts and ever after eluded the search of the inves- in one pit about 100 ft. down a piece of tigator. The country is, however, un- the wall rock about 10 ft. long and 4 ft. doubtedly rich in mineral wealth-"rocks | thick fell in and came down on three rich in gold and mountains big with miners at work in the pit. It is supposed mines," which must undoubtedly prove that what saved them from being crushed of great importance to the "May Flower to death was that the rock was too large Province." Everyone has the "gold for the pit. As it was, they were very fever," and the members of a surveying badly bruised and cut. Their fellowparty are certain to meet with a hearty miners grew excited and could not get welcome from persons interested in the them out and the underground boss was mines, and the country people generally. | the only man who appeared able to work. The writer who recently joined the They were held down under the rock for party under Mr. Fairbault, will with your over an hour and when at last they wer permission, give a few notes descriptive of set free and brought up they were found the work and the country in which the in- to be very badly crushed and were pitiable vestigations are being conducted, which objects. An accident of this kind so selmay prove interesting to THE REVIEW dom happens that the miners appeared to be paralyzed, and too much alarmed to On the morning of the 15th instant, exert themselves to rescue their imprisoned leaving Preston, a country district about | comrades.

eight miles east of Halifex, which up to But I have already written at greater that date had been the headquarters of the length than I intended and must conclude party, we mounted our bicycles and started | my rambling notes for the present,

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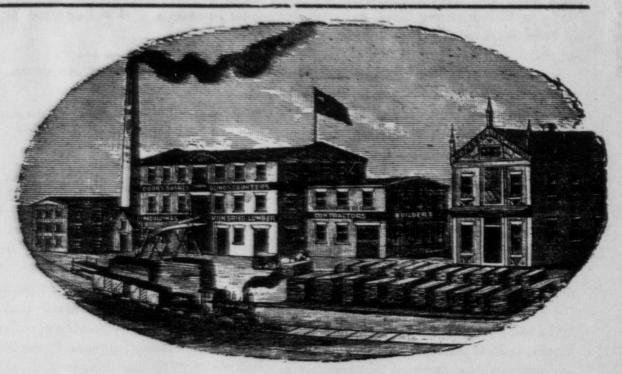
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