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DEATH OF EDWARD OSTLE.—The sudden and unexpected death of Edward Ostle which occurred on Monday morning at 10 o'clock was a shock to the people of Richibucto and vicinity. Deceased who was born in Richibucto 54 years ago has been subject to fits all his life but has never been confined to the house until last Friday when he was taken to his bed as the result of a fit. Pneumonia set in and it was only three days from the time he was taken ill until he died. He had no trade of any kind but worked around home all his life. He was unmarried. He leaves surviving two sisters—Fannie, with whom he lived, and Mrs. James Murray. The funeral will take place to-day (Thursday) at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian burying ground at Kingston.

A KENT COUNTY MAN.—Sunday morning William Girvan, formerly cashier of the Bank of New Brunswick, and well and favorably known in the city, died at his home, Hazen street. Mr. Girvan was born in Wigtonshire, Scotland, on the 27th of July, 1812, and came out with his father to this province while in his fourth year. The family settled in Kent county, and William Girvan remained on the farm, the training school of many of the city's business men, until early manhood, when he entered into business for himself in Kent county. In 1846 he came to St. John and took employment with the firm of John Hammond, then doing a large shipping and export trade. Later he was appointed receiver of taxes, which position he filled for some time, afterwards going into the commission business on Ward street. In 1861, Mr. Girvan was placed in the Bank of New Brunswick as an expert accountant, and one year after, his services having proved so valuable to that institution, he was appointed cashier, which position he filled for about thirty years. On his retirement from the bank, he was given a pension as a mark of the appreciation in which his efforts were held. Mr. Girvan was the oldest member of St. Andrew's church, was an elder there for about fifty years, and was justly regarded by all as a pillar of the church. He was also the oldest member of St. Andrew's society. In 1837, Mr. Girvan married a sister of the late Rev. James Hannay of Richibucto, father of Dr. James Hannay, editor of the Telegraph. Mrs. Girvan and one son, Samuel Girvan of the Bank of New Brunswick, survive him.—St. John Sun.

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KINGSTON NOTES.

FEB. 19.—The Misses Bertie and Florence Curren, of Moncton, were here last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Girvan.

Mr. Geo. Beattie went to St. John last week.

Messrs J. & T. Jardine are having a second boiler added to the power of their mill.

Mr. Lewis Riley, of Chatham, has opened a tailoring business in the McNairn Jewellery store.

Mr. Richard Herbert has moved into the house lately occupied by T. G. Dickinson, having rented his hotel to parties in Shediac.

A heavy gale of last Wednesday blew in a large pane of glass in Mr. John Taylor's store window.

Joe is quite a hustler. He is bound to keep the cattle out of his corn next summer. He makes three trips a day hauling half a mile with six poles to the load.

Mr. Golding, representing J. & A. McMillan, of St. John, was at the Royal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferguson entertained a number of friends one evening last week. Dancing was kept up until the wee sma' hours. Cards and other games were also indulged in.

Work has commenced on the building of the steel parts of the bridge. It is to be hoped that it will be completed this time.

Mr. David Jardine is home from Halifax for a few days.

SPOKENHAYE.

TEST THE URINE.

If you have backache and there are brick dust deposits found in the urine after it stands for 24 hours you can be sure the kidneys are deranged. To effect a prompt and positive cure and prevent Bright's disease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure.

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And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and biliousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

ST. NICHOLAS RIVER NOTES.

FEB. 19th.—Owing to the scarcity of snow, mud hauling has been somewhat backward. Some of the farmers have commenced to complain of it being very rough in the fields.

Alexandra Mundle, who has been visiting in New England States, has returned home looking hail and hearty, well pleased with his trip.

One of our American sports is often seen wending his way to the South side of the river. Perhaps he intends joining the club.

Our enterprising beef merchant, W. Mundle, reports beef very scarce. It is almost impossible to find beef cattle at all.

We are sorry to state that our night school has proved a failure. Perhaps it will yet prove a success up Main River.

Mr. Eert Murray, of Boston, who has been spending his vacation at home, expects soon to return.

A certain Yankee man is this neighborhood is often heard whistling the tune of "The girl I left behind me." Perhaps this has something to do with taking him back to Uncle Sam's Territory so soon.

Messrs. R. Mundle and W. Grant visited friends in Main River, Sunday.

Our post office is enjoyed by all in this community as it fills a long felt want. So much for the Liberal Government.

Smelt fishing having come to a close our smelt thieves will have to turn their attention to something else.

RUBBER.

Before After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One trial package, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Richibucto by Estate W. W. Short.

EAST GALLOWAY NOTES.

FEB. 20.—Not seeing any notes from this section for a long while I thought I would write a few to let the world know we are all alive.

The recent snow storms has greatly improved the roads for lumber hauling.

Miss Nina Girvan is visiting friends in Jardineville at the present time.

Miss Abbie Bell called on a few of her friends Thursday.

Our fair haired girl spent a few days with Mrs. A. Bell.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Camp Monday evening by a few of the young folk.

Messrs. S. Morton, G. Wood and N. Morton spent Friday evening at the white house.

We are glad to see Edward Scott return with his two girls after a short visit to McLean Settlement.

One of our East Branch boys were in the lower part of this section Saturday.

Messrs. F. and S. Girvan are hauling wood to Kingston.

Any one wanting to buy a single truck wagon please call at R. Smith's.

Miss C. Conway is visiting friends in Galloway.

We expect there will be quite a number of weddings around here in the spring as the fellows are getting bald headed and the girls are tired waiting.

SQUARE FOOT.

Chest Feels Tight.

You seem all choked up and stuffed up with the cold—and it hard to breathe. Cough that rasps and tears you—but little phlegm got up.

Now's the time to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup before things get too serious. There is no remedy equal to it for making the breathing easy, loosening the phlegm and removing all the alarming symptoms of a severe cold.

"I caught a severe cold which settled on my chest, making it feel raw and tight. Seeing Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup advertised I procured a bottle, which greatly relieved me. It loosened the phlegm, healed the lungs, and soon had me perfectly well." NEIL MCKAY, RIPLEY, ONT.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.



—\$400 again this year with the Union Clend Teas in lead packages.

—St. John Sun: Wm. McInerney, a brother of Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., of Richibucto, who is engaged in newspaper work in New York, is at present quite ill with pneumonia.

—The heaviest snow storm of the season raged all day Sunday. A heavy gale of wind was blowing from the Northeast which made the snow drift in piles, some being as much as seven feet deep. On an average about a foot of snow fell.

—The undersigned begs to inform the inhabitants of Kent Co., that he has opened a tailoring establishment at Kingston in part of the store occupied by A. McNairn, where he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a fair share of public patronage. L. C. RILEY, Kingston, N. B.

—Auctioneer J. D. McMinn will hold an Auction Sale of useful and fancy dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, etc., a first class stock of goods, in the Temperance Hall, Kouchibouguac, on Monday, Feb. 26th, afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock, terms cash. Bargains may be expected.

—Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Saunders, Director of Experimental Farms, will be at the meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association at Fredericton on the 27th and 28th inst. and 1st March. Among other speakers will be Col. W. M. Blair, of Amherst, and John E. Starr, of Kings Co., N. S.

—Last week Mrs. David Cochrane received from her husband who is in Atlant, B. C., a brooch made of three different kinds of gold, with a half circle or crescent carved by a small chain. It also has suspended in the centre the initial of Mrs. Cochrane's christian name—"M."—and the year 1900. It is a fine specimen of the gold in that country and is highly valued by Mrs. Cochrane.

—Mr. Robert Johnstone, who is in the employ of Messrs. A. & R. Loggie, received quite a cold bath on Tuesday while working on the ice at the south beach. He was working near a hole from which ice had been taken, when he accidentally slipped and fell into the water. His cries for help soon brought several men who were not very far distant to his assistance and after working for a few minutes succeeded in hauling him out of the water none the worse of his cold bath.

—As was announced in our last issue a telegram was received by Mr. Caleb Richardson stating that the extension of time asked for by our smelt fishermen could not be granted, but we are pleased to state that through the efforts of Mr. J. C. Brown the extension of nine days has been granted. The season which should have closed on Thursday the 15th inst. has been extended to Saturday, the 24th. Some of the fishermen, however, have taken up their nets as the price is low and smelts are not as plentiful as they have been, although several have taken some good hauls this week.

—Mr. Thos. Hutchings of Halifax, visited Richibucto as the guest of Rev. W. Lawson last week. He has been on the Temperance war-path for over fifty years most of the time as lecturer, and not without effect. Mr. Hutchings addressed a meeting of the Crusaders at 6.30 p. m., and of the Sons of Temperance at the close of regular session last Wednesday evening. His speech will long be thought about, both for their interesting matter, and stirring, contagious enthusiasm. Mr. Hutchings also added interest to the Methodist prayer meeting on Tuesday by an able and earnest address.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Irving which took place last Friday afternoon at two o'clock was one of the largest which has been held here for some time, upwards of thirty teams following the remains to their last resting place. A large concourse of people also followed the remains part of the way. The interment took place in the Presbyterian burying ground at Kingston. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. D. Fraser, assisted by Rev. W. Lawson. The pall-bearers who were all relatives of the deceased were Messrs. James and George Irving, James Kennedy, Hugh and George McKinnon and Burns Power, of Kouchibouguac.

—The following is taken from the St. John Globe's report of the proceedings in the Legislature at Fredericton on the 15th inst.:—Urban Johnston and his nephew, Basil Johnston, were candidates in opposition to one another at the last election. The former won and now enjoys a reputation as one of the characters of the Legislature. His nephew was here to-day to witness the opening ceremonies, and before the arrival of the Lieut. Governor and suite the member for Kent showed his nephew the sights of the parliament buildings and finally led him to his chair and with a sweep of the hand and a profound bow said, "I show you lost Paradise." The few members sitting near who heard the witticism joined in hearty applause, which Mr. Johnston seemed to keenly appreciate.



Miss Lottie Lawson returned home from Springhill, N. S., last Wednesday, after an extended visit with friends at that place.

Messrs. George and Coster Amiraux left Monday for Fredericton where they will join the George Black party, who, it is expected, will leave Fredericton to-day (Wednesday) for the Yukon.

Rev. Fr. Bannon returned home from Chatham Saturday, where he had been visiting for the past two weeks.

Mr. Golding, representing J. & A. McMillan, St. John, was in town last week.

Messrs. George A. Irving and John Stevenson left Monday night for Halifax to bid farewell to Mr. Stevenson's son, Irving, who left on the Milwaukee yesterday for South Africa.

Mr. Geo. E. Day, government engineer, of St. John, was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Robertson is visiting friends in Moncton.

L'ABBÉ MICHAUD END HEES SHIP "V. G."

Bonjour Messire Editeur:

I don't rite motch on de papper meeself some tam, bot jous now I wish fur to speakin my felisitation to de Rev. Bon Pere Michaud de Boctooche Bay on de "V. G. ship" dat he receive not long tam ago. I seed it all on de gausette, en I was motch please dat Messire Le Curé hav what he dis long tam dream about. De Boctooche people mus feel bless now. I don't know meeself what hes goin to done wid dis V. G., he hav so many dings on hees back jous now. What dis V. G. ment some feller will tell me, I expect. In de Francois I know what it can ketch, bot on de Onglish I no "standy pas" very motch. Mebbe tees "Very Good," mebbe "Vikair Generalley." Well, I mus say my leetle hed ship is on de sea wid dis matter, don't know. Bien Messire le Redacteur, we mus all feel de glad cum, when we hav sum hand to de hax which we hav fur to grin on de ston of de Publik Hopinion, comme honor dat make us feel grate end big feller on de com-un-anty. I know how it ees wid moimême meeself. When de Gouverneur put on my back, de "J. P. ship" I accep'; en I put it behin' my fadder ees nam, my nam jous de sam ees my fadder when I rite it. Well, I comenc bum-by to feel meeself grow big, I begin to tink dat I won't wear eny more sheep his wool on my leg, I look fur de genteman black. I jompe roun', sometam jouse iike one leetle small hanimal, dat we can't ketch protty quick. I feel so smart dat de peep ax der nebor, what de matter wid Maxime? he's gettin' so young, he hol ees hed so strate, he bend it so nice when he iike, he bow, he tak hees haw from hees breech's pocket an he shake it wid every feller he met, so he say Boujour Comment ca va. Yes, dat was me when I first sail de J. P. ship, but now I settl down an I make leetle monnie en when I meet on any of my friends I jous say Au Revoir.

Messire Michaud is protty good General. He done grate deel on Boctooche. He can do it, caus he keep one small army about hees plas. He work hard, he preach hard too, an when de Tonder and Lighter stop on hees ouse an on hees ole church, an play de treek wid it on de Boctooche Bay, den he has one Holy Job fur some tam, bot after it was all over he build one odder more fine as before, he has it bless, he put de singin bell on de tip top from ole France, he pay for it all, he have de big hurra, two, tree day at de Pig-nic, en after it was all finish he sit down wid hees han onder hees sore brane, en he dream on de V. G. dat it was "Very Good."

Mikel is one gud feller for de V. G. all de tam. Hee's } Hirish en } Frenchman now, poor leeter feller, de Pere pick it up on somme street, not far from hees Modders' ouse, across on ole Hirelan. Hee's big feller too now. He marry on de Pere's widdier niece and now he's first Cosin on Mr. Michaud, V. G. He ronne de Grees Mill and he ronne de Chees macheen too, but de Rev. Pere, hees forst Cosin, put de greas and de hoil on de tout ensemble. Wel, I mus wish de V. G. gud lok on hees new ship. I'm much pleas hee's so far, en if he look fur de people sail ham by, to place wid it, I hop he won't ship wreck on the hoyster bed, or de lobster trap, but dat hes sail will shiver en shak, en fill on de dry lan, wid fare win. Now Messire Editeur, I will jous sing one leetle morcean frum de "Habitant."

"De fader of me, he was habitant farmer, "Ma gran' fader too, an' hees fader also, "Dey don't mak' no monnee, but dat isn't fenny "For it's not easy get er'ryt'ing you mus' know."

"Down on de Boctooche, de wil duck go quackin' "Along by de shore leetle san' piper ronne, "De bull frog hees not der, no hees not jompin' "All de sam dey got deir own way for mak' it de fonne."

Au Revoir Messire Editeur, "bon sointe," "MAXIME HIS LITTLE JOE."

P. S.—Dis P. S. stan fur "Protty Scribble," I jous want to tell you dat's my mark up dere.

M. L. J.

Shediac, N. B., Feb. 1900.

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