

# THE REVIEW

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RICHIBUCTO, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY AUGUST 29, 1901.

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## THE GREAT NORTH SHORE ROUTE!

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## THE REVIEW.

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### THREE VIEWS OF MARRIAGE.

When a modern maiden marries, In delightful dreams she carries; As her fancy surely shifts To the thoughts of wedding gifts, Every friend who would be present, "Must," she muses, "send a present; All acquaintances must pay, Tax upon my marriage day. Fans and furs and rare old laces, Gold embellished dressing cases, Rings and brooches, silver mugs, Entree dishes, claret jugs— Tables will with these be laden When I marry," gloats the maiden.

When a modern bachelor marries, In his heart grim fear he carries, "With," he thinks, "our income small, We don't want such gifts at all. There's that grand piano—gracious! That involves a house more spacious; Then that dressing-bag, alas, That can only go first-class! Silver center-dish, and cup, too, How can we such things live up to! Every present of pretence Means for me increased expense. Would that I such gifts could ban When I marry," thinks the man.

When a man and maiden marry, Hearts of lead their friends all carry; Custom, as they know, demands Costly presents at their hands; Ostentation, too, coerces, So they empty out their purses, Fearful lest their names be missed From the always published list, But in private, in a passion, They denounce the sordid fashion, Crying in most bitter strain: "Only fancy fleeced again! Bah! 'Tis an event to dread When a man and maiden wed."

### MARITIME PROVINCE NOTES.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22.—The government drill has been engaged for some time in boring for coal at Upper Musquodoboit. Results have been very satisfactory. After reaching a very moderate depth a fifteen foot seam of excellent coal was struck. This means a new coal field and an enormous business for the projected Musquodoboit Railway. Sheriff Archibald, Parker Archibald, D. B. Reid, and one or two others are the fortunate holders of the property on which the coal has been found. It is near Elmsvale on the Musquodoboit river, quite near its right bank. Outcroppings of coal have been found there at different times for years past and there were excellent reasons for believing the area had good prospects of being a valuable field. Coal has also been discovered at Chester Basin and several licenses to search were issued at the mines office yesterday.

The Charlottetown Examiner, Aug. 20, says:—Charlottetown was startled yesterday when it became known on the street that Mr. John A. Sutherland the Mechanical Superintendent on the construction of the Hillsborough Bridge, had been instantly killed while working on the dredge. The first intimation of the accident was received in the city when the tug Wm. Aitken arrived at Connolly's wharf from the site of the bridge where the dredge is working, just as the workmen were leaving at six o'clock, with the body of the unfortunate man on board. The fatality, as it is described by the men who were with him at the time, occurred about half past five in the afternoon. It appeared that since the dredge has commenced

**Blueberries WANTED!**

We want a large quantity of BLUE-BERRIES for which we are prepared to pay the highest market prices.

**A. & R. LOGGIE.**

operations on the south side of the river, considerable difficulty has been experienced with the machinery, which has not been working as satisfactory as was expected. Mr. Sutherland, in order to prevent the friction wheel slipping, secured some rosin and allowing the engine to go slowly at the time, proceeded to put it on the friction. While doing so his shirt sleeve became entangled, and before the platform could be reached to shut off steam he was drawn into the revolving drum, and in an instant his arm and head were frightfully mangled. In a few moments life was extinct, but some time elapsed before the body could be extricated from the wheels, so badly had it become entangled. It was only with the use of a crowbar that the mangled remains were at last laid upon the deck. The tug was summoned and in a few minutes more the wharf was reached. The coroner, Dr. Conroy, was immediately sent for, and after viewing the body and ascertaining the particulars of the accident he decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Shortly afterwards the remains were removed to the undertaking rooms of Mr. J. R. Davison, where they now lie. A despatch was sent last evening to Mr. Haney, who is at present in Ontario, and it is expected that the body will be forwarded to the deceased's home.

The Chatham World says: Frank Taylor youngest son of Robert Taylor of Bayside, Bay du Vin, was drowned in Horton's Creek on Friday the 16th inst. This creek has always been a favorite place for the boys in this locality for swimming. It appears that he and two others were in the water when he was swept by the flood tide into a pool of deep water. The other boys were paralysed with fear and did not call for help. Joseph Williston was mowing near by, but did not know of any trouble until it was too late. When he was told he went to the creek and got the body without any trouble, it being only about ten feet from the shore and in six feet of water. The place where the accident occurred was near Horton's creek bridge, which bridge is on the great road. The deceased was a bright little fellow of ten years of age and was a general favorite with his companions. The sympathy of their many friends are with the bereaved parents who have had their home saddened by the accident which has deprived them of their baby.

Mr. W. A. Williston, of Bay du Vin, has received a letter from his son Patterson, who was reported lost at sea, two weeks ago. He was washed off the deck of a steamer, but clung to some lumber and was rescued by a passing vessel after six hours. The many friends of the

family will be pleased to hear the good news.

Last Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock Mr. Parker Hickey and Miss Annie Flanagan, daughter of Mr. Roger Flanagan, were married at the Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, by Rev. H. T. Joyner. The bride was handsomely gowned in heliotrope silk and carried a bouquet. The maid of honor, Miss Alice Lawlor, wore a pretty light green muslin dress. Mr. Flanagan, of Moncton, attended the groom. After the wedding festivities at Mr. Flanagan's residence, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey left on the express for Montreal, where they will reside.

Moncton Transcript: I. C. R. brakeman R. Elliott on Conductor Hunter's train Wednesday while at work at a switch at Amherst was struck on the head by a switch lamp weighing 30 lbs. which fell a distance of fifteen feet. He sustained a severe scalp wound. Dr. Mitchell dressed the injury and the unfortunate man was brought to Moncton Thursday afternoon.

Fredericton aldermen are particular. They have directed that the electric light, telegraph and telephone companies be notified to have their poles, located in the city, "painted red for a distance of six feet above the ground, the cross bars to be red and the balance of the poles white." Now if they could only work in a streak of blue somewhere the poles might serve as emblems of the city's loyalty and thus become useful and equally ornamental.—St. Stephen Courier.

The Chatham World says:—"The Sulphite Fibre company's mills with the timber limits belonging to it is in the market, awaiting a purchaser. The bondholders, who are now in possession, will not run it, and if a purchaser be not obtained it would be closed. This would be a great blow to Chatham, and something should be done to avert the danger."

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 22.—Samuel Youngers, belonging to New York, dropped dead to-day while going from the train to the ferry boat at Point Tupper, C. B. Youngers had been to Baddeck, and was on his way to visit Dr. Pitts at Rothesay, New Brunswick. He was about forty-five years of age. An inquest was held and the remains will be sent to New York to-morrow.

**E. W. Groves**

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets** the remedy that cures a cold in one day

### PAUL KRUGER INTERVIEWED.

HE INSISTS ON INDEPENDENCE OF THE BOERS.

London papers to hand contain the following despatch from Paris, dated Aug. 3.—

The Figaro to-day publishes the following account of an interview which M. Henri des Houx, a member of its editorial staff, had with Mr. Kruger at Scheveningen on Thursday last:—

"Mr. Kruger said that he had not been able to verify the statements of Lord Kit-chener with regard to the cruelties towards British soldiers with which the Boers are charged, and added:—"During the twenty-one months that the war has lasted, this is the first occasion on which such charges have been made and it seems to me that they are intended as a reply to several reports made by the Boers against the inhumanity of their opponents."

Replying to the question: "Is it true that steps have recently been taken with a view to obtaining mediation?" Mr. Kruger said: "Not by me, certainly. I earnestly desire mediation, and if it were possible I should employ all my strength to that end, but the events which are occurring out there in South Africa speak more eloquently than I could. If they do not obtain a hearing what can I do? As for peace, once already I proposed to Great Britain directly on honorable terms. My proposal still stands. I will not renew it. It is no longer for me to offer peace. We were not the aggressors. We were defending our liberty. When that is guaranteed, we shall lay down our arms, not before. Our children, and after them, our grandchildren, will replace their fathers in the struggle, for a strong race which will not renounce its freedom is not easily destroyed. The British told us that the war would be over by Xmas, 1899. It is still going on. We have never been in want of food. Were every inch of the territory of the republics in the power of the British, were Mr. Chamberlain to despatch soldiers enough to cover our two republics, the war would be pursued with the same determination in the British colonies of South Africa. I have reason to believe that General Botha has not entered Cape Colony, but he would enter it if it were necessary. For that matter, the war has ceased to be confined to the two republics. It has spread all over South Africa. The executions in Cape Colony do not intimidate the Afrikaners. They revolt them. No action could better serve our cause. From the blood of the martyrs spring the avengers!"

Mr. Kruger further said: "We will never give up our flag, the symbol of our freedom. We cannot treat unless full and complete amnesty is granted to the Afrikaners. As for ourselves we have no amnesty to ask for, being belligerents. With regard to the question of a protectorate, if we wished to be protected, it is not to the British that we should apply. We have a state to reconstruct. The task is long and difficult. In order to undertake it we must have complete, unlimited liberty. All that we could grant in order to obtain peace if it were asked of us, would be money. We cannot pay too dearly for the guarantee of our independence and the right to live as a free nation. I am convinced that the hour will come when the British will grant us what is our right. Once peace is made, we wish to live with the British as good and loyal neighbors. We wish to have peace and perpetual friendship with them. If they recognize our rights, we shall never attack theirs."

The Figaro adds: "Mr. Fischer, who was present during the interview, informed our representative that nothing had yet been decided in regard to the proposed visit of Mr. Kruger to America."

### A Red Hot Season.

During the hot summer season the blood gets over heated, the brain on the system is severe and the appetite is often lost. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies and invigorates the blood, tones up the system, and restores lost appetite.

"Will you love me, Clara, if, after we are married, you discover me to be full of faults?"

"Of course, Clarence, I'm terribly proud, and I never could bring myself to admit even to you that I had made the mistake of my life."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### MAIN RIVER NOTES.

(Too late for last issue.)

AUG. 21.—The tide in the affairs of Main River has reached its annual flood; and, as "time and tide wait for no one," I feared to delay to seize the opportunity, lest I should eventually find myself in the shallows, which are never as deep and always produce more miseries than before the flood. This year, the flood began about the twenty first of June, and has not yet abated, though already the largest waves with the accompanying white foam have vanished into obscurity, and in the minds of those who beheld their grandest splendor cannot be distinguished from the placid waters of the common occurrences of life.

Main River, (central part,) would be a most desirable site for a hall. I would suggest donations for its erection, and semi-weekly dances to defray the balance of the cost of building it.

Notwithstanding the fact that cherries are over-ripe, and not in the least plentiful, several young people gathered Sunday afternoon ostensibly, for the purpose of picking cherries. In their attempt, one young lady and gentleman managed to reach the branches, but the cherries were apparently not within their grasp.

The fair sex are well represented and the twentieth century girl will find the bashful young Main River boys an easy prey.

Mr. James McDermott, Jr., gave a large party and dance in honor of his cousins, Miss May Fitzpatrick, of Chatham, and the Misses McLeary, who have just returned from West Newton, Mass. In order to give his guests every opportunity to enjoy themselves the better, the dance was held in the school house, which has very lately been fitted with a new floor, an ideal one for dancing. Mr. McDermott deserves congratulations on the manner in which he honored his visitors and treated his guests. The party was largely attended and all remained till the echo of the last note had died away and dust produced from the last "swing" had settled on their garments and the floor.

Mrs. Richard Shirley is seriously ill, and is undergoing medical treatment.

Since the opening of the summer term of our school, the attendance has been unusually large, and the number of names on the enrollment list has increased daily. Parents as well as children regret the closing of the school term, for Miss Carruthers has proven an excellent teacher.

The tide is going out, so I must bid you farewell till summer comes again. Hoping the wild waves will deal gently these notes till they reach your office in safety, and that no philanthropist will mistake them for a dead letter and attempt to rescue them, I remain,

THE SAILOR.

PASSED 15 WORMS. I gave Dr. Low's Worm Syrup to my little girl two and a half years old; the result was that she passed 15 round worms in five days.

Mrs. B. Roy, Kilmanagh, Ont.

PORT HAWKESBURY, Aug. 24.—One of the passengers who arrived at Point Tupper yesterday morning on the Sydney express dropped dead on the platform while walking from the train to the steamer. There was no travelling companion with him, and no person present could identify him. He was taken in and laid out on a stretcher in the station. In his pockets were found some money and a card bearing the name "Samuel Youngs, 352 West 22nd Street," and a railway ticket from Baddeck to Rothesay, N. B. It was ascertained from the landlady of the hotel where he stopped at Baddeck that he instructed her to notify Dr. Parker of Rothesay, if anything happened him. At the time of writing he had not been identified.

### LONG LIFE IS INHERITED.

This statement you can prove by investigation. When a person whose ancestors had long lives dies in middle age you can in nine cases out of ten trace the cause to disordered kidneys and consequent suffering from Bright's disease, rheumatism, fatty heart or dropsy. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills prevent and cure these fatal and painful diseases as no other preparation was ever known to do. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

### DOMINION NEWS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 22.—Mate Ner-outosos, of the steamer Islander, has filed with the local agent of the marine and fisheries department, a formal report of the disaster, practically a request for inquiry. It contains no new details beyond giving spot where ship went down. It estimates the number lost at 42 and the saved at 143. Exact spot of wreck is given as six and a quarter miles west by south, three-quarters miles magnetic of Point Hilda. Many of the Islander's passengers declare the vessel sank as the result of criminal negligence on the part of the captain and pilot and all claim there was ample time to have saved the ship's entire human freight. All, without exception, agree that Capt. LeBlanc, the pilot, was intoxicated and unfit for duty, and many claim Captain Foote also was intoxicated. All claim also that the saloon passengers were repeatedly told there was no danger even when the ship was actually sinking. It is further charged the Islander was being driven ahead at full speed through a dense fog and in waters which were full of floating ice.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—Rev. D. C. Sanderson, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. Foster McAmmond of the Perth Methodist church, were on their holidays in Buffalo and Syracuse. Mr. Sanderson was arrested in Syracuse on a charge of drunkenness, and a keeper of a disorderly house testified against him. McAmmond, who was in the police court, said Sanderson was drugged. Both registered at the Hansion house under assumed names. Sanderson arrived last night at Almont. He was met at the depot by his wife and daughter. All he would say was that he was drugged. Both ministers will appear at Smith's Falls at a district meeting there to-day.

QUEBEC, Aug. 23.—Dr. Gosselin, of this city and servant are dying of typhoid fever. There are also fourteen cases of the disease in the convent at Levis and all have been traced to milk supplied by a Levis milkman whose family had the disease.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The report of the criminal statistics just prepared shows 5,768 convictions, the indictable offences being 55 over last year. By provinces: P. E. I., 27 compared with 26 last year; New Brunswick, 137, as against 125; Nova Scotia 325, as against 250. An increase in all except Quebec, largest in British Columbia, where the increase is 23 per cent. Female crime is increasing steadily. By religion the average per centage is: Catholic 38; Anglican 15; Methodist 9; Presbyterian 7; Baptist 3. All others, 25.

CORNWALL, Ont., Aug. 22.—Thos. Page, of Brockville, had one of his legs taken off by the "Moccasin" train at Cornwall Junction at six o'clock last night. The other leg was badly crushed about the ankle. Dr. Alguire, of Cornwall, who was on the train, treated him and had him removed to the hospital, where he died. Page had got off the train at the junction, and on attempting to board it again he was dragged under it. He was a son of the late John Page, for many years chief engineer of railways and canals.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—Count Toulouse De Lautrec, who was some months ago sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for uttering forged bonds, and on whose behalf efforts were being made to have the ticket-of-leave system applied, has spoiled his chances by making dire threats against the tutrice of his young wife. When the count was sentenced she went back to Paris with her young child and entered proceedings for separation. This aroused his ire and he made dire threats against Madame D'Infeville, the tutrice, with the result that a letter was sent by Maitre Desouches, the family lawyer, to the prosecuting attorney of the French republic and this has been forwarded to the Crown authorities here. Writing from Toronto, where he took such a prominent part in convicting the bank robbers, he says: "The influence of that creature had an effect on you that sets me mad and I swear to you that I will not pardon her, that if I lose you I will kill her like a mad dog. Before dying I will kill many others." He sent many other threatening letters.

# RED ROSE TEA

makes friends, and better too, "it keeps them."