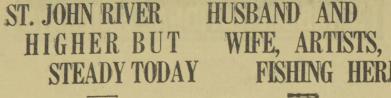
FOUR EIGHT

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District — Reports of Weeks on Miramichi. Seeding Crops.

was a rise of five inches but from with guide W. Harry Allen. They June 3. then on the height of the river has reside at Fairfield, Conn., and while A number of changes loom in local sent level of the river is just ten Queen hotel. inches lower than this year's high. This is the seventh successive edral, which has been

Providing it does not rain hard the for salmon fishing. water should start lowering soon and the possibility of any damage to the Incidentally Mrs. John Taylor its encaenia next week, will honor Mr.

hioles. ing out of the ground and causing river in recent years.

road is fairly good for the time of morning Mr. Arms commented on the deacon Sisam is retiring on May 1 year, but a heavy rain might cause happy times he and Ms. Arms had too, it is learned, which will necessithigh banks. A alndslide occurred on said, too, that the collaboration of au- transfer. Saturday about three miles amove thor and illustrator in husband and Marysville and the road was blocked wife, had been mutually satisfying to for a short time by a tree that had both. come down with the loose earth.

their crops and have started seeding their work, and lastyear they toured their way home from Ann Arbor, in some lines. There is still a good northern Italy in the interest o' Michigan, where they have been spendamount of frost in the ground and their work. In this regard Mrs ing the winter. Miss Margaret Lynds the truth of the reports seems re. Arms will in October publish a vo mote. Seeding in the hothouses in Sheffield has started but it will be ____ three weeks at least before the large crops can be planted.

CITY AFFAIRS

Improving in Health

The many friends of John Bebington Sr., will be glad to know that he is rapidly improving after several weeks illness. He is able to be up for one or two hours every day. Mr. Bebington will be 89 years old in June, but despite his age he is active in business and takes a great interest in the welfare of the community.

FISHING HERE Cold Weather Prevents John Taylor Arms, An Announcement Made on Rise — No Damages Etcher, and Mrs. Arms, Sunday by Bishop Rich-Being Reported-Road An Authoress, Arrived ardson--Many Changes Conditions Bad in This Today—To Spend Two In Anglican Pastorates Here.

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John Taylor Arms, well known Cold weather over the weekend pre- architectural etcher, and Mrs. Arms, at Christchurch Cathedral by His vented the water in the river from an artist in her own line as an au- Lordship Bishop Richardson, that the

rising as fast as it would have, had thoress, arrived in the city today and general synod of the Church of Engthe temperature been higher. From will spend the next two weeks' sal-land in the Fredericton diocese will Saturday noon to Sunday noon there mon fishing on the Miramichi river be in session here from May 31 to

remained about the same. The pre- in New Brunswick will stay at the pulpits of the Anglican Churches. One is that of Dean of Christchurch Cath-

GENERAL SYNOD

ENGLISH CHURCH

HERE MAY 31

est height which occurred when the year that Mr. and Mrs. Arms have Very Rev. Dean Scovil Neales, on ac ice jam caused the water to back up fished in this province, and they have count of ill health. Rev. J. H. A. and flood the country around here. been coming here since 1922 on which Holmes, of Rothesay, who has been With the exception of the damage date the famous illustrator met Mr. named his successor, will be installed done by the ice-floe, there have been Harry Allen in New York and ex at the morning service of the Catheno other reports of a serious nature. pressed a desire to visit this province dral next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Holmes will preach his first sermon as Dean on Sunday evening. Several Books

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flats on either side of the river will be Arms, who is the authoress of several Holmes, by conferring on him the honremoved. At many places along the books, is the first woman to run down orary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Oromocto and Sheffield flats the the Cain's river in the early spring. Another change is that of Rev. Mr roads are flooded and are impassable During the coming fall she will pub- Forth of Prince William, who will be for anything except horse-drawn ve lish a book with MacMillan titled transfered to Newcastle within a shor

"Fishing Memories", the memories be time. Rev. W. J. Bate, father of Rev. Other roads in this district are very ing of she and her husband's fishing A. F. Bate, pastor of Christchurch bad in places. The frost is still com- trips with Mr. Allen on the Cain's Parish church, is expected to arrive here on Wednesday and take over holes and caveins. The Nashwaak Interviewed by a Mail reporter this the curate duties of that church. Arch-

much damage due to the nature of the spent fishing in this province. He ate an appointment as will Mr. Forth's

On Visit Here

Miss Margaret Lynds, of Hopewell Cape, Albert county, and her sister, It has been reported that some Both have been doing extensive Eu- Miss Lily Lynds, are in the city, farmers are getting an early start on ropean travelling in conjunction with guests at the Queen. They are on vas at one teacher of elocution at the Provincial Mormal School.

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Still Alarms Yesterday

The fire department was kept quite busy yesterday answering still alarms for chimney fires. At 8.30 a. m. there was a call from the Waverly Hotel; at 9.30 a.m. there was a chimney fire at J. Davidson's on Westmorland st., and at 10 a.m. at William Fraser's on Brunswick street; at 4 p. m. alarm 26 was rung in for a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Colby on Charlotte street. Very little or no damage resulted from any of the fires.

-----Fureral on Sunday

The funeral of Trueman bar, was held from the late home in North Devon on Sunday afternoon, with service at 2.30 conducted by Rev. Mr. Dow. Many friends and relatives of the deceased were present. The late Mr. Burtt had suffered a broken hip on Friday and died that night as a result of the injury. He had been one of three residents in Devon with a combined service of 150 years with the McFarlane-Neill Mfg. Co., fifty-five years being to Mr. Burtt's credit. The pallbearers were: Benjamin Haines, E. A. Nason, Edward Reynolds, Ferdinand Atkinson, while the mourners were as follows: H. A. Burtt, Ralph Campbell, John Haines, Harding Kierstead, Donald Bird ,Elwood Burtt, R. B. Adams, and W. B. Dayton.

Mrs. C. J. Dunham of Toronto ar rved in the city at noon today to spend a short visit with relatives and friends.

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