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MEN'S GOODS

Than any in the province and equal to any in Canada. The very latest Hats and Caps are here. The swellest Neckwear, Gloves, Shirts, Collars, etc., all of the kind to give you that well dressed feeling, and make you feel that you're just as well as the next fellow. Whatever fixings you want for the Fall come here and get the very latest.

FARRELL BROS.,

Up-to-date Men's Store,

Agents for Hawes' \$3.00 Hats, - - Opp. Post Office.

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For the hunting season.
We make a specialty of repairing fine arms.

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Sept. 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 1905

NEW BRUNSWICK'S BIG FAIR

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Danger-Defying, Death-Defying, Desperate Dare-Devil **DIABOLO** In his Wonderful Act! **LOOPING THE LOOP**

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Both acts ABSOLUTELY FREE on the enclosed grounds twice each day

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Low Rates and Excursions on all Lines.

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JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M. P. P., President, W. S. HOOPER, Secretary

ARCTIC MAIL DELIVERY.

Great Triumph of Canadian Postal Organization.

"Fort McPherson Postoffice, Arctic Circle." The idea of addressing a letter in such a way and having it delivered by the agents of the Post-office department would have been deemed absurd and impracticable at one time. Today it has become an established fact.

A few years ago Edmonton was the remotest point in the Northwest Territory reached by the Canadian postoffice. Beyond, no attempt had been made to attend postal facilities. Nevertheless there was a scattered population throughout the vast area between Edmonton and the Arctic regions wholly unserved by the post-office. Quietly, but steadily, however, the postoffice is embracing this great expanse of territory in the postal area and has now in successful operation a post office at Fort McPherson, a point on the Mackenzie river not far from Beaufort Sea, situated in latitude 148 north, distant over 6,000 miles northerly from Edmonton, and nearly 6,000 miles from Ottawa.

Between Fort McPherson and Edmonton the department and Edmonton the department has been gradually establishing other post offices, but owing to their great distance from each other has supplemented their work by arranging with the couriers to deliver mail matter to settlers on the way between the various postoffices.

Fancy rural delivery in the Arctic regions! Yet that is practically what is happening. It is less than four years since the department inaugurated its policy of the long mail services and post offices north of Edmonton. It began by establishing a mail service between Edmonton and Athabasca Landing, a point on the Athabasca River, about one hundred miles from the former place. This service having been successfully carried out, the department in the following year established a mail service between Athabasca Landing and Peace River Crossing, a distance of some 300 miles; also a service between Peace River Crossing and Spi-

rit River, a distance of 75 miles; also a service from Peace River Crossing to Fort Vermilion, a distance of about 200 miles.

In 1903 successful efforts were adopted to reach Fort Chipewyan, a point on Lake Athabasca, distant 400 miles farther north. Apart from the very great expense involved in these services, the question was whether they could be successfully performed throughout the winter. The country being without roads of any kind, and covered with ice and snow, the only practicable means of transportation are dog teams.

But three years' experience in the shorter distance between Edmonton and Fort Chipewyan having shown the practicability of this system, last fall it was determined to make the bold attempt to send His Majesty's mails throughout the winter practically as far north as the Arctic Sea. The experiment carried out throughout last winter has proved successful, and now a permanent postoffice is in operation at Fort McPherson, served during the winter by dog teams.

It is impossible for persons enjoying the conveniences supplied in the old settled parts of Canada to realize the loneliness and solitude of those citizens living in the remote semi-Arctic regions. To them the arrival of the mail is the most exciting event of the year, bringing to them news from the outer world from relatives and friends, keeping them in touch to some extent with their country and mitigating in a degree the hardships of their lives.

Great as is the expense involved to the country, it will doubtless be cheerfully acquiesced in because of pleasure and satisfaction that it will bring to those hardy northern settlers who are thus reminded that their country is interested in their welfare. That two cents will defray the cost of their sending a letter by this route for thousands of miles is one of the least triumphs of the day.

U. N. B. GRADUATE.

Miss Kinney of the Class of 1903
Going to Formosa as Presbyterian Missionary.

A large congregation assembled in the Presbyterian church, Greenfield, on Monday evening, Sept. 11th, to bid farewell to one of their most talented members, Miss Janie M. Kinney, B. A., who was about to leave for the Island of Formosa, there to labor as a missionary under appointment of the Presbyterian church in Canada. The which Greenfield was at one time united, was represented by the pastor Rev. L. B. Gibson. After devotional services, addresses suitable to the occasion were delivered by Rev. L. B. Gibson and by the pastor of Greenfield congregation, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson. Mr. Anderson in the name of the congregation presented Miss Kinney with an address printed on parchment, bound in a Russian leather case lined with silk and beautifully ornamented in gold.

Miss Kinney replied briefly and with much feeling, and many of the congregation were moved to tears as she thanked them for their kind interest in herself and in the work to which she believed God had called her. The pastor led the congregation in prayer, commending Miss Kinney to the care of the Almighty Father, that he would guard her in the way and abundantly bless her labors in His name. Then on behalf of the congregation the pastor bade Miss Kinney farewell, a hymn was sung and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Gibson.

Miss Kinney goes as the first foreign missionary from this part of the Presbytery of St. John. She is a young woman of exceptional talent, a graduate of the University of New Brunswick of 1903, a successful teacher both in her native province and in the Canadian Northwest. She took a course in the Ewart Training School, Toronto, last winter preparatory to her work in the foreign field. At the last general assembly she was appointed principal of the Girls' School, Tamsen, Formosa, with Miss Conkell, of Ontario, as her colleague and assistant.

Miss Kinney left Florenceville on Wednesday and was designated to her work by the P. M. committee in St. John's church, Toronto, on Friday, Sept. 15. After a short visit with friends in Toronto and the west she will sail from Vancouver in the Empress of Japan on Oct. 2, arriving at her field of future labor early in November. Miss Kinney will be accompanied as far as Calgary by her sister, Miss Evangeline Kinney, who goes west to engage in teaching school.

HALIFAX DELIGHTED.

Second Cruiser Squadron Will Remain There Six Weeks.

Halifax, Sept. 18.—Governor Jones has received the following from Rear Admiral Prince Battenberg, commanding the second cruiser squadron of six warships: "I beg to inform your honor that under revised programme of movements squadron will remain at Halifax until the end of October."

The original programme, which has now been so suddenly changed, was for the squadron to remain in Halifax for ten days and then proceed to American waters. A stay of several days was to have been made at New York and then the squadron was scheduled to proceed to Bermuda. Whether this change will cut out the American visit altogether, by the ships going direct from Halifax to Bermuda, is not known. Indeed official circles can assign no reason for the change. It pleases Halifax people, who now have the prospects of having the big squadron at anchor in their harbor for six weeks. It has been suggested that the prince does not care to visit American ports while the election campaigns are in progress.

YANKEE POACHERS

Receive Another Hunt From Canadian Cruiser.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 17.—The fourth of the fish tug incidents of the past week took place in mid-lake Erie today, when the Canadian cruiser Vigilant riddled the big steam tug Harry G. Barnhurst with small shells from the rifle on the patrol boat.

Captain Fasel, of the tug, admitted after he escaped that the Vigilant could have sent her to the bottom if Captain Dunn had so desired. They ran more than eight miles under full head of steam before they crossed the boundary line and escaped from the Canadians.

More than thirty shots struck the vessel and of these fifteen of the shells landed with telling effect on the upper parts, so the boat careened to one side with the mass of wreckage when she came into port. Having been used formerly for a pleasure steamer, the Barnhurst is of large size and well fitted with steam equipment. The fireman, Magnus Johnson, fainted in the hold from over-exhaustion in keeping the steamer going ahead. He was reported killed but revived after reaching the shore. Two fishermen were cut in the face by splinters shot away from the bulwarks.

The Barnhurst, according to Capt. Fasel, was about five miles over the line drawing nets when the Vigilant appeared. The other Erie tugs, the Alma, Vallant and the Boyd, ran away when the chase started. Capt. Dunn ordered the Barnhurst to stop, but instead of doing so, Captain Fasel put on all steam and started for the line. He took a southwesterly direction and could not be headed by the Vigilant.

It has become quite the custom for Erie fishermen to cross the line regardless of strict orders from the companies employing them, and having excited brushes with the Vigilant. They never think of surrender when there is a chance to run away. The Barnhurst lost a quantity of nets.

Never in the history of Mount Allison educational institutions has the prospects been so encouraging as at the present time. At the Ladies' College they have already ten more students than they had at the opening last year. The academy has a much larger attendance than last year. The university residence promises to be full, notwithstanding the provision of thirty-six new rooms in the fourth floor of the residence.

See Us At The Exhibition

Our Exhibit will be the best of its kind ever shown in Fredericton

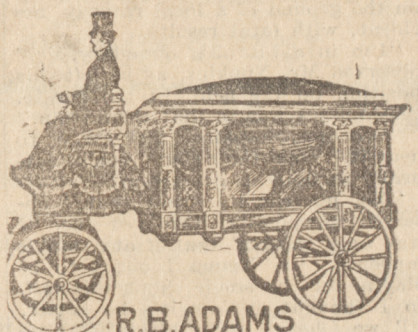
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We are showing three shades of this attractive and durable Cloth.

Not made in cheap grades, therefore the quality we are showing is especially low for superior goods.

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New Idea Patterns roc. each.



Just Look at the Bargains.

Ladies' Tan Calf Laced Boots, Goodyear Welts, former price \$3.25, now \$2.50

Ladies' Tan Calf Low Shoes, in Gibson and Newport Ties, Goodyear Welts, former price \$2.50, reduced to \$2.00

Ladies' Tan Calf Laced Boots and Oxford Tie Low Shoes, former price \$1.75, now only \$1.49

Gent's Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots, Goodyear Welts, original price \$4.00, now only \$3.00

Gent's Tan Calf Laced Boots and Low Shoes, Goodyear Welts, former price \$3.50, reduced to \$2.75

Gent's Tan Calf Laced Boots, Goodyear Welts, former price \$3.00, now only \$2.25

Boys' Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots, former price \$2.00, now \$1.60

Yauhe's Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots, former price \$1.65, now \$1.25

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT off, all the rest of our Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses' and Children's Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots and Low Shoes.

This reduced priced sale will continue all this month of September.

H. M. LOTTIMER,

210 Queen st., Fredericton. Phone 54

Fall Millinery.

We have just received a full line of the latest Millinery goods, including:

Ready-to-wear
and Outing Hats,
Caps and Tams

A large variety of Children's Headwear. A very nice assortment of new Veilings, personally selected from leading Millinery houses.

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First-class Work. Lowest Prices

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