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WEDNESDAY

CLYDE AND WEST RIVER—Rev. Wm. MacLeod will conduct service next Sabbath, June 2nd, Clyde River at 11, and West River at 3.

INSPECTOR OF MOTOR VEHICLES—Mr. Norman Campbell, Messenger Provincial Building, has had added to his duty that of Inspector of Motor Vehicles, which will include inspection of automobiles to see that they have their proper marks, lights, dimmers &c. His duty will extend over the whole province.

ISLAND PRIZEWINNERS—The prize list of Mt. Allison Ladies' College contain the names of the following Prince Edward Islanders:—Class Essays—2nd, Miss Nita Hensley, Summerside; English, third year—Miss Vera Tanton, Summerside. Highest Average in Harmony—Miss Mary Cairns, Freetown. Certificates for completing the course in Biblical history—Miss Nita Hensley.

LONG SERVICE MEDAL—His Majesty the KING has been graciously pleased to award the Imperial Service Medal to the following retired members of the Civil Service in recognition of long and meritorious service: Mr. Benjamin McEachern, Roadmaster, Department of Railways and Canals, Charlottetown; Mr. Peter Michael Ranahan, Light-keeper, Department of Marine, Sea Cow Head; Mr. Thomas Kingston Stanley, Conductor, Department of Railways and Canals, Charlottetown.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EXAMINER—Congratulations are due the Examiner which yesterday celebrated its 42nd Anniversary as daily. While this is old for a Canadian newspaper it does not measure the length of days of our contemporary which was first issued as a weekly newspaper on August 7, 1846, now nearly 72 years ago. The Examiner has done great and meritorious service for the province during all these years and still keeps its place as an important exponent of public opinion in the dominion. The Guardian wishes it continued success.

WEDDING BELLS—On Tuesday, May 7th, at St. Columba Parish, East Point, Joseph Coady, of St. Ann's parish, Lot 65, and Miss Mary Campbell, maid of the Dalton Sanatorium, were united in matrimony. On Monday evening, the groom, accompanied by his father and two brothers arrived at the bride's home. On Tuesday morning many friends were present to witness the interesting ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. McDonald. To the wedding feast many were invited, and the festive board was graced by the presence of the esteemed pastor. The heartfelt wishes of the many friends were made tangible, and the bride was the recipient of very valuable and useful presents. On Tuesday, the bride and groom, accompanied by their attendants, James P. Coady and Miss Teresa Campbell, left for their future home. At his father's residence a reception was held, where friends of both bride and groom were bidden. Many presents were also received and the best wishes of all were for Mr. and Mrs. Coady that life may have just enough shadow to temper the glare of the sun.

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PROPERTY SOLD—The Binns estate at the corner of Grafton and Rochford streets, was sold in chancery last week. The purchaser was Mrs. J. P. Moore and the price paid was \$1,330.

ENJOYABLE OUTING—Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCloskey, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCardle crossed the balm river by the Lady Bruce a few days ago and report having a very pleasant trip. The Lady Bruce is a new boat built for the pleasure-seekers of Daltonia in which they will no doubt pass many a pleasant evening.

JOINS CAMP CUSTER—Mr. Donald Page Malcolm, U. S. Army, who has been stationed at Fort Slocum, New York, for over a year, as instructor, has been transferred to Camp Custer, Michigan. Before leaving to take up his new duties, he spent a short furlough with his aunts, Mrs. E. Page and Mrs. A. E. Guild in the Green Mountains, Vermont.

FOX FARMING IN ALBERTA—Mr. H. J. Morrison, now of Wainwright, Alberta, will in the near future devote his time to fox and stock raising in this province. He has purchased a large tract of land near Edmonton, which is now stocked with a herd of pedigree Galloway cattle. In addition to this Mr. Morrison will install a modern fox ranch with not less than eighteen pairs of P. E. Island best standard bred silver black foxes. Mr. Morrison has been in mercantile business for many years in Manitoba, where he has been very successful, and using his words he has said: "looking into the future I can readily see that the soil demands all the man-power available therefore I am to drop active business life and enlist with the "S. O. S." battalion." Mr. Morrison is no amateur in the fox industry, as he had been more or less engaged in the business for years. In boom fox days he was a buyer of live animals in Alaska and Northern B. C. and understands the care and habits of foxes as well as the grading of furs.—Black Fox Magazine.

TO INSPECT HERDS—Mr. George Van Camp, Record of Performance Inspector for Canada, with headquarters at Guelph, Ontario is in Charlottetown. He will inspect the different herds of pure bred stock throughout the province in order to record the best cows of the dairy breeds.

OF INTEREST TO FOX MEN—Fox breeders in this Province will be interested to learn that Dr. Charles H. Higgins, consulting sanitarian, of Ottawa, late pathologist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, hopes to be able this season to make a visit to Prince Edward Island. Dr. Higgins' diseases of foxes. His visit will be a great opportunity for the breeder to take up the question of the food most suited to bring about the best quality of fur

ISLAND BOY IN CANADIAN DRAGOONS—The following from the Mobile Register, Mobile, Alabama, refers to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, formerly of Charlottetown: Martin Johnson, of South Orchards, a former student of Barton Academy, who enlisted in the Canadian army in June of last year, is now probably in the thickest of fighting on the western front in France. He is with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, famed as the premier regiment of Canada which has taken part in many of the bloodiest and most violent battles of the war, and which has been attached to the British troops during the recent Hun offensive. For the most of the time they have been in the centre of the fighting, suffering severe losses but holding their own. Twice during six weeks they were personally congratulated by Field Marshal Haig. The South Orchards young man, serving with the regiment, is a Canadian by birth, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sterling Johnson, having a fruit farm at South Orchards. The soldier enlisted at Toronto, and was in training there until January of the present year, when the regiment moved overseas where it went in training at Shorncliffe, near Folkestone, England. In a letter dated April 14, the soldier informed his parents that all the training had been completed and that he was able to go to France the next day.

A LIGHTNING STROKE—In 1907 while in charge of Margaree Harbor congregation, Cape Breton, the following event came under the observation of the Rev. Wm. McLeod of Dundas: In a great thunder and rain storm a lightning flash smote the gable end of Malcolm Murray's house, away up amid the great mountains of Big Intervale. The subtle mysterious element entered by the saddleboard, travelled down the end wall of the attic and where Mr. Murray and his son were in bed, appeared as a fiery ball in the room. It crept along the wall, pierced a small hole in the chimney, went at right angles down into a four-inch pipe into the parlor stove, leaped out onto the carpet and chewed it up somewhat as a mouse would have done. Then it cut its way into the "Prophet's Chamber," where earlier and later two slept; left its black track under the bed, and in two places broke through to the outside field. After ploughing the soil 30 feet at the foot of a hop pole it disappeared. While the ball was seen in the specified room in the adjoining one as Mrs. Murray knelt in prayer, the fiery element tore a board off the wall, flung it ten feet upon her bed and cast the lamp with light by it extinguished on the floor. In the specified bed lay a boy, for several years occasionally subject to fits, which rendered him stiff, speechless and apparently dead. As the lightning-fung board hit the bed he cried, "Mother, I am killed." Close examination showed that the flash singed his hair, but wonderfully, and later fully demonstrated, entirely cured him of the malady of several years. His Godly parents and I had prayed much for his recovery, and God "by fearful works" unto our prayer an answer did express."

THURSDAY

Tribute by Rev. William McLeod.

Translation of this well known and highly esteemed clergyman on the 22nd night cause us like King David concerning the decease of Abner to exclaim, "know you not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen in Israel today. Mr. McLeod's departure deserves and receives more than a passing notice.

As an ambassador of Christ, he was as a preacher of the Gospel forcible, plain, serious at times, awakening, eloquent, urgent, by his commanding appearance and general demeanor securing the attention of all his auditors. During his first pastorate (where amid many tears and regrets his interment took place.) I had in the year of '95, the privilege of conducting a series of evangelistic services with him. Some may remember the closing scenes of the final service of the campaign at which a goodly number were led into saving contact with Emmanuel and recall some utterances then by their late pastor. "If you are not found on the right of Jesus on the last Great Day whom will you blame? Will it be the minister from West Cape, who labored day and night in public and private to lead you to your Redeemer. Will you then seek to show that I as your pastor though not as faithful as I might have been, can

be shown to be the source of your souls eternal loss after I sought to persuade you to flee from the wrath to come," to the arms of a pleading Saviour; will you say, oh! God the Father Thou art to blame and He will answer, I gave my only Son to die for thee. Oh! God the Son Thou art to blame and He will reply I became thy substitute on Calvary's Cross and thou didn't reject me. Oh! God the Holy Ghost Thou didn't fall in Thy mission for my soul and He will cry, I in vain sought to reveal thy loving Redeemer to thee, thou didn't quench all my efforts. Will you then exclaim Oh! Satan, thou evil spirit thine is all the guilt and he will reply, If thou hadn't listened to Jesus He in spite of me would have eternally saved thee." Then said Mr. McLeod in this unusual climax, "you will cry, we only are to blame; our blood is on our own garments." "He being dead yet produced may prove the salvation of many."

AS A PASTOR

In pastoral visitation what gentility wit, thoughtfulness, prayerfulness sympathy displayed and who surpassed him amid scenes of pain or bereavement.

AS CO-PRESBYTER AND COMPANION

All who were only in ordinary degree in touch with Mr. McLeod in the Mas-

ter's service in congregation, presbytery, Synod, assembly; yea from his hospitable Manse to most public sphere or on the highway are aware now we can remember him as "a brother beloved."

AS HUSBAND AND FATHER

What devotion he showed to immediate relations, especially wife and daughter. In the specified series of services in '95, when his only child once known as "Beth" then quite young and motherless proved the first to arise for Jesus the entire audience saw and heard her father on the platform weep aloud for joy. When the Synod was being entertained in the Ladies College, Halifax one evening it was an interesting sight to witness this daughter grown to womanhood, where soon she would graduate, proudly arm in arm with her sire walking amid the many people present.

For the bereaved wife and daughter Mrs. Wauchop, sister and brother great sympathy by many is expressed. May they leaning on the Blessed Master who gave victory and glory to the one they mourn too find comfort and final reunion.

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