

CATHOLIC CHURCH IN CARLETON BURNS

Lightning Strikes and Handsome Structure is Destroyed

Valuable Paintings Saved--Presbytery Escapes Damage--Loss Nearly \$50,000; Insurance Small--Associations of Half a Century Clung Round the Church, and People Are Sad.

The Catholic people of Carleton are today without their church home. Fire, brought from the storm clouds by a flash of lightning at 3.30 o'clock, consumed the pretty Church of the Assumption here for more than half a century here gathered to worship their Maker. The financial loss is \$40,000 to \$50,000 and the insurance \$13,000, but money does not measure the value of the thousands of memories which bound the church to the hearts of the people; nor will it give them back the place endeared by the recollections of other days, where memories of childhood, of their first communion, their confirmation, the happy marriage day--where their dead rested while the prayers of the church were said before consignment to the grave.

It is as if they had lost a dear friend and many a tear was shed last night in Carleton homes as the disaster of the afternoon was discussed. There was but one crash of thunder and but one flash of lightning but one was enough to lay low what was considered one of the handsomest wooden churches in Canada. As a bright light not bigger than an electric lamp, then as a growing flame licking and wrapping its forked tongues round the pinnacle of the spire, the fire was first seen. Then it gripped the golden cross and also worked its way downwards and soon the stately spire was a magnificent flaming tower, glowing angrily through the rolling masses of smoke and cutting their way through the heavy mist, seeking new places upon which to fasten in their destroying fury. The spectacle was magnificent but sad. From the city the sight was never to be forgotten. To the church the parishioners hurried, the firemen ran, the curious rushed in their desire to see and through the pelting rain a great crowd gathered to watch the handsome structure go down before the power of fire. All were willing to do what they could, but the best was to prevent spread of the flames and save the church fixtures. It is too early to consider what will be done by the congregation for a temporary place of worship but some plan will be decided on before Sunday--perhaps mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's hall.

Discovered by Sexton. Frank Gerriery is the sexton of the church, having held that office for the last two years. He, with James Wells, was standing in the door of St. Patrick's school when, happening to look up, he saw flames round the base of the cross on top of the spire. He lost no time, but immediately ran to the church and rang an alarm, the last call of the bell which has summoned the people to church for years. At that time, he says, the fire had a strong grip on the interior of the steeple and all round the timbers on which the bell was hung, and was eating its way upward and outward. The generally accepted theory is that the bolt struck through one of the ventilators about twenty-five feet from the top of the southeastern angle of the spire. The church was struck about 3.30 o'clock and by a little after 4 the fire was burning fiercely around the cross and then the flames disappeared. For an instant it was thought the rain had done that which the firemen could not do, but in a moment dense volumes of smoke burst through the windows in the lower part of the tower, flames followed and licked the towering sides of the spire. It was seen the building was doomed. Half an hour later the spire fell with a tremendous crash, sinking down to the church body, crashing through the organ and carrying down the bell. The wind carried the burning cinders far and wide. The crowd up to this time had been pressing near the burning building, but now all were forced back by the intense heat. It was also seen the presbytery, which is a handsome building erected a few years ago by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, was in danger, and the firemen, aided by the parishioners, from this on directed their efforts to saving that building and the barn adjoining. The painting was on a frame work and with some difficulty it was taken from its place while the crackling of the flames in the body sounded ominous in the ears of the workers. But they heeded not. Quick they worked and well. The picture was down but was found too large to get out the door. The canvas was, therefore, re-rolled. It was a case of wind caught just as the church yard was reached and carried it towards some burning timbers and again it was in danger of destruction. But the men rescued a second time and taken to the rectory where the other saved property was also stored. Fine Organ Destroyed. Another fine picture, The Assumption, was saved from the vestry as also were a cabinet organ and other articles. Some of the people, anxious to save the vestry, cut out those in the vestry, but the ones in the main church, imported from Munich, were destroyed, the glass cracking with a report like a pistol shot. The fine-toned organ, one of the richest in musical qualities of any in the smaller churches of the province, was, of course, totally destroyed by the flames and the two small cabinet organs, Mason's, too, which were stored in the choir loft, were burned. Within Father Donovan's residence, in articles and in moving inflammable fixtures from the windows on the side facing the burning church, it was feared the house would go, as it was in the line of the blast. The house is not fifty yards from where the church stood, but happily for us, the presbytery was saved practically uninjured. Residents of the vicinity were in great alarm for a time and many had made preparations for leaving their homes should the danger become greater, but with the fall of the main spire the danger point was passed and the danger of the main spire was past and the house settled the possibility of spread of the fire. Magnificent Sight from East Side. From the city, near the Customs House, the fire presented a magnificent spectacle. The glowing mass stood out clear and distinct through the mist and rain. Suddenly then the flames would seem to die down only to shoot upward a moment later with more vigor. High above the apex of the doomed edifice could be seen burning even brighter than the timbers below, and a dark spot, where evidently the decaying element had finished its deadly work immediately beneath it, seemed only to intensify its light. Suddenly through the smoke and mist, like a meteor, the cross was seen to fall and disappear in a brilliant shower of sparks and the whole spire at the same instant collapsed, and but little could be seen of the groups of spectators and the men who were climbing up the side of the spire. Gradually the glow increased in brightness. Little tongues of flame could be seen shooting upward higher and higher. The halo of reflection broadened and a quarter of an hour's watching, seeing flame many yards in height, revealed what the end would be. It was a curious experience to see so clearly, to know that the risk and roar of the flames must be ever increasing and at hand and yet to view it all in perfect silence. As the burning area spread and the leaping tongues of fire leaping like an open fan, mounted upward, the sky assumed a corresponding hue and must have attracted notice for miles around. Up till 6.30 o'clock the fire in the sacred building was watched clearly from the eastern side, but then the flames died down, the sky hazy by little lost the crimson hue and gradually all sight of fire went from the view. Father Dunphy's Grave. Rev. Father O'Donovan said last night that the loss is somewhere in the vicinity of \$40,000 to \$50,000. The insurance is \$13,000, divided as follows: \$7,000 in the Queen company, Jarvis & Whittaker, agents; \$3,000 in the North British & Mercantile, D. R. Jack, agent; \$1,500 in the Sun company, Tilley & Fairweather, agents; and \$1,500 in the Sun on the contents. The house is insured for \$4,000 in the Queen company. Beneath where was the vestry of the church rest the remains of the late Father Dunphy. In a brick encaustic vault the body of the beloved priest was laid, and this was another reason why the church was dear to the congregation. The Church History. The following description of the church is taken from "Memories of the life of Rev. E. J. Dunphy," by Miss M. A. Nannery. "The Church of the Assumption is pronounced by all who have seen it a really handsome building, and one of the most beautiful wooden structures in the diocese. This church, the plans of which were furnished by Mr. Stead, of St. John, is built in the florid Gothic style, and in its every appointment there is nothing to offend the eye of the most critical. The building is 101 feet eight inches long. The sides are twenty-eight feet high and the space of the ceiling from the floor forty feet. The depth of the transept is forty-two feet, and its breadth sixty-two feet three inches, and the breadth of the nave twenty-five feet. The tower is sixteen feet square and seventy-eight feet high. The new spire rises seventy-five feet above the tower, and is surmounted and ornamented by a handsomely illuminated cross, nine feet high, whose brightness is daily reflected in the distance by the rays of the sun. As you enter for the first time the attention is naturally drawn to the general pleasing appearance of the entire building, but, eventually, the eye wanders from the graceful curvings of the beautiful vaulted ceiling to the large and handsome stained glass windows, bearing the name of each donor, and placed there in memory of some dear departed friend or as gifts to the beautiful church which, through their generosity, they materially helped to beautify. On either side run galleries the entire length of the choir and aisles, the walls so light and graceful that they harmonize with the entire appearance of the sacred edifice. The altar and tabernacle, with some of the most beautiful and costly work done in the old church, and Rev. Stead's beautiful Descent from the Cross still retains its place, a souvenir, as it were, of the Catholic church which was begun in the spring of 1876. Father Dunphy, anxious to finish the work commenced with so many misgivings, and desiring to complete the church of the Assumption, in the person of A. Pindelowsky, of New York, so paint, fresco and otherwise ornament and beautify the interior of the building, he came to the city on a visit to the church, and he continued his ministrations until a short interruption in 1878, when he died. Some twenty years after the fitting of the church it was enlarged and improved inside, all at a cost of \$22,000. It should be added that the present church is a fine specimen of improvement, and it also built the fine parochial residence which came so near to being destroyed with the church yesterday. The Last Service. The last celebration of the sacrifice of the mass in the Church of the Assumption was yesterday morning, when requiem mass was celebrated by Father O'Donovan at the funeral of Edward Ring. VICTORIA COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The Victoria County Teachers' Institute met at Andover on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14. Twenty-three teachers enrolled. The officers elected were: B. J. McLaughlin, president; Thomas Rogers, vice-president; Jessie M. Fraser, secretary; Janet M. Curry and Mrs. H. C. Glenn, auditors. The program was: Reading by Misses McComb and Goodine; Primary Reading by Mrs. Glenn; The Art of Questioning by Mr. McLaughlin; A Natural Science Lesson was given by Mr. Brittain. Grand Falls on the 26th. The monthly meeting of the St. John Agricultural Society was held in their rooms, outside building, Thursday afternoon. The majority of the business was a routine nature. An order was passed that winners of prizes at the recent exhibition may receive them at the office of the secretary, R. R. Paton, St. John street. Subjects were chosen by the secretary for the farmers' industrial meetings to be held in the county next month. On the evening of November 4 the meeting will be held at Silver Falls, and on November 5 at Golden Grove. C. F. AWARD, of Havelock, Kings county, and DUNCAN ANDERSON, of Rugby (Ont.), will be the speakers. MONCTON LAD HAS LEG CRUSHED OFF. Moncton, Oct. 26--A distressing accident happened this morning, when Harry, the seven-year-old son of Mr. H. Brayer, was caught under the wheels of a car and his left leg crushed off at the ankle. Dr. Botford is attending him.

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Sacred Vessels, and Paintings Saved.

Many of the parishioners had gathered early and were all anxious to do something to save the church property. Rev. Father O'Donovan, the pastor of the church, had gone to the city on business and was there when the temple was struck. Immediately on hearing the news, he hurried across the harbor and his first act on reaching the church was to remove the altar, the Blessed Sacrament and the sacred vessels from the tabernacle. Writing hands meanwhile began the work of saving the altar fixtures, the candles, the handsome statues of the Blessed Virgin and saints, the sanctuary lamp and valued paintings. One of the latter in particular all were anxious to save. It is a large reproduction of Ruben's famous "Descent from the Cross." This was placed as the decoration of the wall just back of the altar and occupied the whole space above the altar. It is a fine piece of work, valuable in itself, but particularly valued by the congregation because of their pride in it and because it was given to the church by the late reverend Father Dunphy, who for many years was the zealous and beloved pastor of the church.

The painting was on a frame work and with some difficulty it was taken from its place while the crackling of the flames in the body sounded ominous in the ears of the workers. But they heeded not. Quick they worked and well. The picture was down but was found too large to get out the door. The canvas was, therefore, re-rolled. It was a case of wind caught just as the church yard was reached and carried it towards some burning timbers and again it was in danger of destruction. But the men rescued a second time and taken to the rectory where the other saved property was also stored.

Main Building Caught.

After the spire fell the fire seemed to eat its way along the roof of the church, but the flames from the fallen steeple had set the interior ablaze. It did not take long for the main building to fall, and before 6 o'clock the place where a handsome church had stood was masked by a heap of smoldering ruins. The storm of wind and rain which had continued without abatement all afternoon undoubtedly helped the firemen in keeping the conflagration from spreading. The cinders were borne out as far as the mill pond, and to an equal distance on each side. When the main church was blazing the heat was so intense that some of the windows of the presbytery were cracked and it was deemed advisable to remove the furniture from the rooms facing the church, the curtains and blinds being also taken down. The wind was blowing from the south-west and the smoke and sparks poured across the street towards the fine new residence owned by H. Colby Smith, of A. C. Smith & Company. Mr. Smith had great cause for alarm and telephoned to Fairville to have the department from that section respond, but at that time they came as quickly as possible and the nearest fire plug being at the Martello Hotel, some 200 yards away, there was some time lost in getting the water on the flames. Chief Keer, of the fire department, was communicated with and immediately two of Smith & Company's teams carrying additional hose from No. 6 station to the scene of the conflagration. No. 6 engine was doing good work with two streams, and on the arrival of the chief a streamer was brought into use and the fire was kept under control. Owing to the distance between the fire and the nearest fire plugs extra hose was needed and Chief Keer summoned No. 2 hose cart, which gave a good stretch. About 8 o'clock No. 7 hose cart from Fairville arrived on the scene and this gave an additional stream, which was used on the barn near the presbytery. A couple of good streamers were played on the church but the structure was beyond the help of the firemen and their efforts were then directed in saving the presbytery and barn. The heat was intense, but it was not until the heavy beams of the church lay in a blazing pile that the rectory really was out of danger.

Both this building and Colby Smith's were well assured. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan and Mr. Smith arranged a luncheon for the firemen and others who worked hard and it was very acceptable. There was considerable talk about the Fairville department not responding to the alarm earlier, but it might be stated that the fire district for that department does not extend east any farther than the Anglican corner; nor does the St. John department come any farther than the city line, which is some hundred yards east of the church. So the property in the vicinity of the church is practically unprotected as far as the fire department is concerned.

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Notice to Telegraph Subscribers

The label on your paper shows the date to which your subscription is paid. All subscriptions must be paid in advance, and remittance should be made at least two weeks before the date of expiring, so that the paper may continue to go to you without interruption. Kindly examine the date on your paper and if in arrears remit whatever is due and one year in advance on or before Oct. 31st, 1904. After that date all papers that are not paid in advance will be stopped. Subscribers may take advantage of our great premium offer and get a good watch by paying up in advance and 75c additional. We lose money on every watch that we give, but we want every subscriber to have one nevertheless. Be sure and remit before October 31st.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY: SUSSEX, N. B., September 24, 1904.

TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY. Received premium in good order, and feel satisfied it is as represented. (Signed) J. H. PEARN.

SPRINGFIELD, October 10, 1904. I received the watch on the 8th October. I found it according to directions, and it appears to go all right. (Signed) WILLIAM HATFIELD.

The Telegraph Publishing Co.

PRICE OF BREAD TO GO UP MONDAY

Master Bakers Decide Upon Advance of One Cent a Loaf. The price of bread will be advanced one cent on Monday. There have been rumors about for some time that this increase would be made. The bakers claim that there was considerable foundation for this, as a glance at the market reports for the last few months would show. Flour has been steadily advancing in price, and the master bakers say they have in consequence been left no alternative but to add a cent to the price of the loaf. This advance was decided on at a meeting of the Master Bakers' Association last evening, and will go into force throughout the city on Monday next.

It is claimed that for some time the profit on a barrel of flour has not been sufficient to give adequate remuneration to the master bakers, while they say they have postponed the advance as long as possible, the inevitable has happened and accordingly from Monday next the bakers intend to raise the price of bread. The price of bread will be advanced one cent on Monday next. The wholesale price will be seven cents.

OBITUARY

George Dunham. The death of George Dunham, of Mahogany Beach, occurred at his home Tuesday, after five years' illness. A widow, son and two daughters survive.

Samuel Irving. The death of Samuel Irving, aged 65, took place at the General Public Hospital early Tuesday morning. Deceased resided in Acadia street, and had been suffering for some time. He was discharged in a condition of improvement, and it is believed he would have recovered, when he came so near to being destroyed with the church yesterday.

Moses Pickard. Frederick, Oct. 25--The death occurred at an early hour this morning of one of the best known citizens of York county in the person of Moses Pickard, of Mouth of Keswick. He was a most successful farmer and greatly esteemed by his neighbors and many friends. He died followed an illness of some duration with heart disease. He is survived by a sorrowing widow, two sons, Daniel and Charles, both residing in Boston, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Parent, of this city, and Mrs. Brown, of Boston. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon.

George Dunham. After a lingering illness of paralysis died at an end to the sufferings of George Dunham, Tuesday, at his residence, Sand Cove. Mr. Dunham was stricken with paralysis about six years ago and since had been unable to speak. He was 55 years old and leaves, besides his wife, two daughters.

Mrs. Mary E. Trentowsky. The death of Mrs. Mary E. Trentowsky, widow of A. C. O. Trentowsky, at one time Russian consul here, occurred Wednesday at her home 130 St. James street. Mrs. Trentowsky was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and is survived by five children and a number of grandchildren. The children are Misses Lettie and Fannie, and Messrs. Ottomar S. and Albert E. of this city, and W. J. Trentowsky, of Idaho. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. James O'Neill, Eniskillen. At Eniskillen on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. James O'Neill died, aged seventy-nine years. She had been a resident of the place for forty-five years, and leaves a husband, two sons, John and Edward, also three daughters, Mr. J. Donovan, Mrs. M. McCarthy and Mrs. Marie, residing at home, besides a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Captain James Doody. Halifax, Oct. 27--(Special)--The death occurred tonight at Victoria General Hospital of Captain James Doody, who for many years past had charge of Meagher's Beach Light House at the entrance to Halifax harbor. He only took ill a few days ago, while at his post. Paralysis was the cause.

BOY KILLED BY CHARGE FROM GUN

Charlotte County Lad Was Preparing to Shoot Gulls. Ivey Cook, the twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Angus Cook, was instantly killed near his home 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, while preparing to shoot gulls. His gun was accidentally discharged and the charge of buck shot, fired at close range, struck him in the neck, making a gaping wound and severing the jugular vein. Young Cook, with three other boys--two named Lashley and the other Lovett--went to the public wharf at Back Bay to shoot gulls about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. While the three last named used a sail as a "blind" from which to shoot the gulls, young Cook went to a pile of clapboards nearby to build himself a "blind." Suddenly his companions heard the report of Cook's gun, then silence followed. They went round the pile of clapboards to see if he had been shooting, and to their horror found him lying dead, blood flowing copiously from a wound two inches long in his neck. Evidently, in moving some clapboards to build the "blind," young Cook had accidentally struck one against the trigger of the loaded gun, and it was discharged. The charge struck him at so close range that it had no opportunity to scatter and was almost as one piece of lead. The jugular vein was torn and death was practically instantaneous. His companions gave the alarm and were sent eight miles to St. George, where Dr. Taylor, the coroner, was notified. They went to Back Bay and, after viewing the body and hearing the story of the three boys, he decided that death was accidental and that an inquest was not necessary. Besides his mother, who is heart broken over the terrible occurrence, young Taylor is survived by one brother. The accident caused a shock throughout the community.

STRUCK IN THE NECK

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Shot Severed Jugular Vein and Ivory Cook Died Instantly--Compagnons Find Him With Blood Streaming From Wound.

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I. C. R. Employees' Insurance Report. Moncton, Oct. 26--Secretary Power, of the I. C. R. Employees' Relief and Insurance Association, has issued the following report for the month ended 25th October. Deaths: Lewis Hicks, conductor, Moncton; Henry E. McNeill, brakeman, New Glasgow; Charles Campbell, 229; P. N. Rheanue, blacksmith, Riviere de Loup; John E. McNeill, brakeman, New Glasgow; 229; Charles Brown, foreman, St. John; 229; Total disability claims: Wm. Buchanan, Moncton, \$50; Edward Thorpe, St. John; 229; James Connel, Moncton, 229. The fees and levies for the month are class A, \$2.20; class B, \$1.20, and class C, 55 cents.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN FATALLY WOUNDED. Medicine Hat, Oct. 25--There was a case of accidental shooting or attempted suicide yesterday. Russell Crowe, aged twenty years, was found in a stable shot through the head. The bullet had entered over his eye and passed out through the back of his head. Crowe came here from Nova Scotia one year ago and was employed as a grocer's delivery man. He is still alive but is unconscious with little chance for his recovery.

Laura A. Rosborough. Laura A., the ten-year-old daughter of the late William Rosborough, of Dumfries, died Tuesday morning at Victoria Hospital, Fredericton. The cause of death was appendicitis, for which she underwent an operation a few days ago. Mrs. Rosborough, the child's mother, was with her at the time of her death, and left yesterday for Dumfries, where the funeral will be held.

It is probable that within a short time prospecting for marble will be begun at Brookville, St. John and Fredericton gentlemen have interested themselves in the matter.

Word has been received by the American consulate here that it is not considered advisable to establish a consular agency at St. Martins at present, as was requested.

The R. K. Y. C. executive has elected W. H. Green and Richard Ratchford to membership. H. M. Stanbury, who took the part of DeMottis in the trolley company celebration in June, has presented to the club the flag used by the landing party.

There are fourteen and they arrive from Gagetown Tuesday night by steam. They came ashore and began to look for trouble. To control the he was at the time an impossibility. The two men in charge of the strangers cried with loud voices and made passes with their staves but the steers bellowed softly and moved in skirmishing order toward Bridge street. Residents of Indiantown prepared to resist the advance in beef by peering around telegraph posts and assuming a most exciting expression of countenance. The drovers exercised their choice powers. They prodded and pushed, ran and side-stepped, coaxed and threatened but exertion of the most violent nature was unavailing--coercion or moral suasion had no effect.

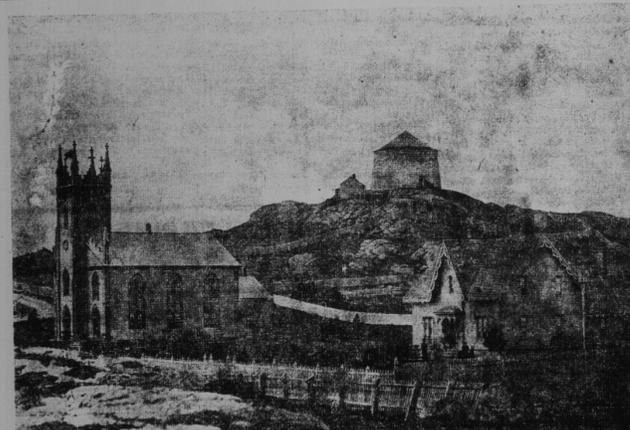
There was an evil looking adroit seaman that appeared to be master of ceremonies. A little more chivalry and he would have been easily the braves of the tournament. Special efforts were directed toward accomplishing his downfall but he treated it all with a sort of rebuff and presently galloped away at the head of his followers. They stampeded toward Pokioik Pursuit was in vain and the last the public saw of them was a dizzy vista of dust, horns, hoofs and hoof.

The cattle are owned by Messrs. Peters and Scovell, of Gagetown, and were consigned to Taylor Bros., of Robbsey. They men in charge of them were Hugh M. Orea and Leonard Peters. They went to Robbsey on the late train last night to acquaint Mr. Taylor with what had happened. "They've gone," said one, in discussing the matter at the depot, "and I've just heard that that steer--the bad one--was chasing a woman on Adelaide street. Oh, he's bad. Why he had to be drug on board the boat up at Gagetown."

Brought Down River, The Raise Trouble on Shore Then Off to the Woods. Somewhere in the wilds of Pokioik there's a herd of "Give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death" steers. There are fourteen and they arrive from Gagetown Tuesday night by steam. They came ashore and began to look for trouble. To control the he was at the time an impossibility. The two men in charge of the strangers cried with loud voices and made passes with their staves but the steers bellowed softly and moved in skirmishing order toward Bridge street. Residents of Indiantown prepared to resist the advance in beef by peering around telegraph posts and assuming a most exciting expression of countenance. The drovers exercised their choice powers. They prodded and pushed, ran and side-stepped, coaxed and threatened but exertion of the most violent nature was unavailing--coercion or moral suasion had no effect. There was an evil looking adroit seaman that appeared to be master of ceremonies. A little more chivalry and he would have been easily the braves of the tournament. Special efforts were directed toward accomplishing his downfall but he treated it all with a sort of rebuff and presently galloped away at the head of his followers. They stampeded toward Pokioik Pursuit was in vain and the last the public saw of them was a dizzy vista of dust, horns, hoofs and hoof. The cattle are owned by Messrs. Peters and Scovell, of Gagetown, and were consigned to Taylor Bros., of Robbsey. They men in charge of them were Hugh M. Orea and Leonard Peters. They went to Robbsey on the late train last night to acquaint Mr. Taylor with what had happened. "They've gone," said one, in discussing the matter at the depot, "and I've just heard that that steer--the bad one--was chasing a woman on Adelaide street. Oh, he's bad. Why he had to be drug on board the boat up at Gagetown."

Laurier Will Run to Settle Row. Three Liberal Aspirants for Wright County Nomination Decide to Retire After Premier's Decision. Ottawa, Oct. 26--(Special)--Sir Wilfrid Laurier, by the Liberal Candidate in Wright county, has been arranged as a solution to the problem which presented itself, three Liberal aspirants in the field. They were E. B. Berlin, H. A. Devlin and F. Barrette. Devlin stated this afternoon that he had retired from the contest in Wright county and that Sir Wilfrid would be nominated tomorrow. Barrette and Goyette decided to retire last night and Devlin gave his answer today.

Nestor of the Bar. Samuel Thomson, Oldest Practitioner in New Brunswick, Dead in Newcastle. The death of Samuel Thomson, K. C., occurred suddenly at Newcastle Wednesday. Deceased was admitted to the bar October 16, 1816, and was the oldest practitioner in the province. He was judge of probates and county treasurer at the time of his death. A widow, three sons--Charles J., of Newcastle; Blanchard, New Bedford (Mass.); George Thomson, D. D. S., of Halifax, and five daughters--Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Butcher, and Mrs. Atkey, of Newcastle; Mrs. Patterson, Trenton, and Mrs. W. E. Stavert, of St. John, survive.



CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, BURNED WEDNESDAY. The Out Shows the Church as it Was Before Enlarged by the Late Father Dunphy; Also the Residence Built by Him.