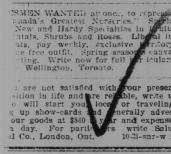
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100 Princess Street

FORSYTH-BICKFORD—At the manse, Sussex (N. B.), Nov. 2nd, by Rev. Frank Baird, Thomas Forsyth, of Apohaqui, to Louise Susanna, second daughter of Richard Bickford, Esq., of Lower Millstream.

COSMAN-GEILDART—At the residence of Chas. Magee, Crouchville, on Nov. 2nd, by the Rev. A. W. Smithers, of Riverside, W. T. G. Cosman, to Miss Mary E. Geldart.

DEATHS

PERKINS—In this city, on the 3rd inst., William, infant child of William and the late Susan Perkins, aged 5 months.
GODSOE—In this city, Oct. 31, Charles God.

GODSOE—In this city, oct. 3, charles dodesoe, in his 76th year.

BIRMINGHAM—In this city, on Nov. 1,
Michael Birmingham, in the 61st year of his age, leaving a widow and five children to mourn their loss.

(Boston papers please copy.)

FOTHERBY—In this city, on Nov. 2, Mary A., wife of the late Henry Fotherby.

INVADERS DRIVEN OUT BY THE BRITISH

Stirring Times in New Brunswick History---John Allan's Influence Over the Indians--A Great Expedition to Machias.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D

gave him an influence which Allan seems to have feared, for after they had been L

"Wednesday, June 18, 1777, Prisoners Hazen and White are to mess by them-wes for the future, not any of our people to join them."

Bird, Ray, Margaretville; Maudie, Beardsley, Port Lorne; Emily, Morris, Grand Harbor; Athol, Sterling, River Hebert. selves for the future, not any of our people to join them."

The very next day they were sent to the mouth of the river again and placed in charge of Capt. West and his party.

After the arrival of the Indian delegates from Medoctec and Madawaska a general conference was held at Aukpaque, and it was agreed "that peace and friendship be now established permanent and lasting between the United States and the several tribes": also that a truck house be established by John Preble where the several tribes"; also that a truck house be established by John Preble where e several tribes"; also that a truck house be established by John Preble where
Indians should obtain good prices for their furs.

The account of John Allam's doings at Aukpaque, as found in the diary kept
West Bay (N S); schr Marks, Gerhardt, for the Indians should obtain good prices for their furs.

by his lieutenant, Frederick Delesderners, is very interesting reading. It is apparent to one who reads between the lines that Allan felt he was engaged in a game at which two could play, and he feared the outcome. In spite of his zealous efforts and apparent success he was suspicious of his native allies. He complains that the impression Colonel Goold had made seemed to occasion in them an unsteady conduct, so much so that notwithstanding their fair speeches, he at times thought that they would desert him after all. He was the more uneasy when informed by Israel Perley, on his return from Halifax, that the government of Nova Scotia had appointed so competent a man as Col. Michael Francklin agent of Inbritish Ports. Scotia had appointed so competent a man as Col. Michael Francklin agent of In-

As soon as the authorities at Halifax were informed of Allan's expedition and of what was going on at the River St. John they sent the warship "Mermaid" and the sloops "Vulture" and "Hope" with a detachment of troops under Major Studholme to put a stop to the proceedings. Allan's force at the mouth of the river consisted of about sixty men under command of Captains West and Dyer. The "Vulture" arrived on June 23rd and an attempt was made to land a party of troops at Portland Point, but being fired upon by the enemy and having no exact informaat Portland Point, but being fired upon by the enemy and having no exact informa-tion as to their strength, nothing further was attempted until the arrival of the other ships. Allan says "The 'Vulture' anchored within cannon shot of Simonds*

where our party lay."

On the morning of the 30th of June about 120 men under command of Major Studholme left the ships in eight barges and landed at "Mahogany bay," opposite the house of Samuel Peabody. They marched thence through the woods two and a half miles in the direction of the falls. Near what is now called Fairville, Studholme encountered about 40 men under Captain West and a sharp conflict ensued in which several were killed on both sides. The American invaders were soon put to flight and retired with great precipitation. It is said that one poor fellow climbed into a tree and might have escaped, but the cracking of a branch betrayed his hiding place, and a soldier "dropped him like a little carrier pigeon." The next day Colonel Francklin arrived from Windsor with about 150 troops and militia.

Finding studholme in hot pursuit West and his men ascended the Oromota and St. John for Glasgow; Cornishman, from crossing to the head waters of the Magua'davic managed to reach Machias. They had little or no provisions and endured a most intolerable hardships. When titues of the Indians were disposed to listen to the overtures of Michael Francklin, but Ambroise St. Aubin and the others were of a contrary mind.

The approach of the British filled the Indians with serious alarm, and this Allan did not try to allay, his greatest fear being that Pierre Tomah, "always considered a Tory," might induce the majority to make terms with the English. He succeeded in persuading the Indians that their satest course was to retire with him, assuring the resulting that their satest course was to retire with him, assuring Shields, Nov 1—Sid, stmr Concordia, Chatham the Americans would shortly remained to the river, and that their satest course was to retire with him, assuring Shields, Nov 1—Sid, stmr Concordia, Chatham the concordia of the first possible of the river, and that the

a Tory," might induce the majorny to make terms with the ringuest.

In persuading the Indians that their satest course was to retire with him, assuring ham.

Shields, Nov 1—Sld, stmr Oscar II, Sydin persuading the Indians that their safest course was to retire with hom, assuring them that the Americans would shortly regain possession of the river, and that the Massachusetts government would provide for them and in the end reward them for their fidelity. The Indians resolved to accompany Alkin to Machias. They abanded their cornfields, took down their chapel bell and moved up the river as far as mouth of the Keswick. A conference was held with the Indians in Mazreles's barn on Sunday, July 6th, at which Deslesderniers says Col. Allan made a very barn on Sunday. The same night Allan's men were surprised at Aukpaque by a Brittive process. barn on Sunday. July 6th, at which Descepterniers says Col. Allah made a Very moving speech. The same night Allah's mon were surprised at Aukpaque by a British detachment who secured the baggage, provisions ,canon and arms in their charge. The party had separated and gone to various French houses in the vicinity that they might not crowd one another, otherwise they must inevitably have all been taken. According to Delesderniers' story the French did all they could to save Allah's men FORDIGN PORTS. According to Delescenners story the French did all they could to save Allan's men and for recompence had their houses pill, ged and burned and some of themselves made prisoners by the English. It was repeated that the English soldiers had expressed their determination to follow Allan to the gates of hell to take him—they would at least follow to Medoctce. All this, time Pierre Tomah was trying to make terms with the British and was much dejected that he could not carry his tribe with him.

the Indians undergo in this translesses believe the Indians undergo in this translesses to many families are obliged to fly with precipitation rather than become friends to the tyrant of Britain. Some backing their aged parents, others their in aimed and decripid brithren, the old women leading the yaung children, mothers carrying their infants, together with great loads of beggige. As to the cames the men make it a play to carry them across. The Indians after a time became imputent and desirous to return. They represented as Allan that they had abandoned the fertile banks of the St. John, their counfields and hunting grounds for his sake, and requested that the Americans would vigorously exert themselves to take possession of and fortify that river, promising that they would assist in an expedition to gain and held it or lose their lives in the attem?

Allan's enthusiasm over the spirit deplayed by the Indians and their loyalty to him as their leader was somewhat dame; ed by their alarming consumption of his provisions and supplies, which he was obliged to dispense with a free hand or ran the chance of their leaving him.

Passed—Schs Henry Clausen of their deridge religion. New York; Orozimbo, Calais for Bridgeport.

Boston, Nov 2—Ard stmrs Saxonia, from Liverpool; schrs Maritan, from Cockourn Harbor (T I); Annie & Reuben, from Rockport (Me); George R Smith, from Colais; Williams Thomas, do; Charlotte L. Morgan, do; Adam Bowlby, Banger; Nil Desperandum, do; Stony Brook, do; William Pickering, do; Al-bert, do; Mary Louise, do; Mary F Cushman, Millbridge.

Cld—Schrs Demozelle, for Port Breville; Annie M Parker, for Bay Islands; Sci John; Adonis, Miramichi; Leah A Whiddon, Musquadoboit (N S); Susan N Pickering, Stonington (Me); Schriston (Me); Sc

BRITISH PORTS. John.
Kineale, Nov 1—Passed, strs Kensington, Kineale, Nov 1—Passed, strs Kensington, Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool; Montcaim, Montreal for Bristol.

Swansea, Oct 30—Sid, bqe Karen, St John. London—Spoken, ship Giacomo, St John for Buenos, Oct 19, lat 40, lon 64.

Kinsale, Nov 1—Passed, str Cornishman, Portland for Liverpool.

Inistrahull, Nov 1—Passed, str Alcides, St John for Liverpool and Glasgow.

London, Nov 1—Ard, str Leif Erikssen, Montreal for Sydney (C B).

Avonmouth, Nov 1—Sid, str Manxman, Montreal.

Boston, Nov 1—Ard, strs Canadian, Liver-pool; Columbian, London; Royal Exchange, Progreso. Buenos Ayres, Oct 7—Ard, bqes Samuel Bansen, Rimouski; 28th, Albatross, Camp-

Wm. G. Scott Beat His Wife and Daughters Last Night, and is Arrested on Their Complaint.

Wm. G. Scott, aged 54, went to his home last evening on Cliff street and according to his people's stories, immediately developed into a wife and daughter beater. He took off his coat and in a short time the house was in an uproar His wife was given a beating and the next to receive blows from his fists was his daughter Alice, who, as the result of his brutality has a large lump over one of her eyes. Another daughter appeared on the scene and she, too, was exposed to the brutality of the enraged man.

The women, to escape further beating, locked themselves in a room, and the woman-beater paraded in front of the door in defiance of any person who might interrupt him, and his language was most

Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen were summoned and they were informed by Scott that he would not put on his coat or accompany them to the police station. He went without his coat. He is charged by his wife, Letitia, with assaulting and beating her.

SPORTING EVENTS

FOOTBALL.

Saturday next on the Shamrock grounds. The is between the U. N. B. team and the senior Neptune and should be a very close contest. Oct. 22, the U. N. B. won by a small score; Queenstown, Nov 3-Sld, stmr Oceanic, New but the Neptunes claim they were not playing day, and will do their best to wipe out their defeat. They certainly played a fat their deteat. They certainly played a far better game against the Acadias last Friday than they did in Fredericton, and it should be a great game on Saturday. The second game is between the Fairvilles and the intermediate Neptunes. It will be started immediately after the senior game is finished. The Fairville boys have been practising faithfully for this game, and a close contest is expected.

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inalytical Chemist and Assayer, Office and Laboratory, 131 Un o Street

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