

Restigouche,
Gloucester,

EVENTS

Bonaventure,
and Gaspé.

Volume 5

L. B. WILLIAMS,
Editor and Proprietor.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1904

TERMS:
1 Per Year in Advance.

Number 29

FACTORY OF J. & D. A. HARQUAIL CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

When you think of building or improving your home please bear in mind that we have one of the Largest and Best Equipped Planing Mills, Drying Kilns and General Woodworking Establishments in the Maritime Provinces; this, with our advantages of handling large quantities of lumber at little expense, places us so as to compete with any Special attention given to kiln drying.

THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK CANNOT BE EXCELLED

Eternal Vigilance is the price of Success
Our first year's experience in the wood-working business has taught us that there are 3 Things Necessary to Success

The Machinery Material

1st the Man, having secured the services of M. Lavalley foreman, a gentleman who has had 20 years experience having charge of some of the largest manufacturing establishments in the Western States and in Montreal, we are now prepared to give estimates on all material used for building purposes, cabinet work as well, and will guarantee satisfaction.
2nd the Machinery, during the past year we have added a number of new machines to our already large variety, and we contemplate adding other machines this year which will make our factory the best equipped in the Maritime Provinces.
3rd the Material, having our own long lumber and shingle mill, we manufacture direct from the tree every part both the rough and finished wood-work of a house from the foundation to the saddle board.

We also keep on hand a full supply of hardware and nails, brick, lime, etc., for building purposes. A car of lime just arrived, will be pleased to furnish quotations on anything in our line.

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Woolens and Worsteds, all new, all
Stylish, all up-to-date.

McKENZIE & CO., STEPHEN'S NEW BLOCK, Campbellton, N. B.

To the memory of Jas E. Edwards
who died at his home in
Fleurant Point, Apr. 3rd,
1904.

Gone from dear and kind relations,
One from friends, and the home of
his birth,
Passed into glory, Ah yes, beyond
Jordan,
No more to strive with the cares of
this Earth.
It was God's will that he should go
from us
Hard though it seemed at first for to
bear,
And through Christ Jesus we still
have the promise,
God for the widow and children
will care.
Calmly he bore his pain and sorrow,
Friends gathered around to bid him
farewell,
And as the midnight hour was tolling,
His spirit passed on high to dwell.
Shall we forget the life that he lived
here?
Shall we forget the Charities met?
No, in one voice his country will
answer,
We will never, no never forget.

Lay him to rest in the quiet churchyard
Under the shade of the tall fir-tree,
Carve the words that once he had
written.
Prepare for Death, and follow me.
Written by
E. R. E.

Every Child's Health Demands
The use of a laxative occasionally.
For a mild, safe and certain relief use
Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and
Butternut. Specially suited to children.
Let your children use only Dr. Hamilton's
Pills. Price 25c.

Wedding at New Mills.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on the 18th inst., at the residence of William Flann, when his son, Robert, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary "DuPlessis" The Rev. J. M. McLeod B. A. tied the nuptial knot in the presence of many relations and friends. The bride looked very charming in a blue costume and wore a blue silk waist trimmed with cream applique. Both bride and groom were decorated with natural flowers. The bride was supported by the groom's sister, Miss Annie Flann, who wore a blue velvet costume, trimmed with white lace, while the groom was supported by Mr. John Livingston. The bride was given away by Mr. Burpee Gillespie. After the marriage the party sat down to a sumptuous repast, which was enjoyed by all. The groom was presented with two sums of a goodly amount of cash. After all being well satisfied the party retired to the parlour, where they were entertained by speeches, songs, etc., including the Gramophone which was highly appreciated by all. A very suitable address was delivered suiting the occasion by Mr. F. Warnan.

A good word for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"In December, 1903, I had a severe cold and was so hoarse that I could not speak above a whisper," says Allen Davis, of Freestone, N. Y. "I tried several remedies but got no relief until I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, one bottle of which cured me. I will always speak a good word for that medicine." For sale by A. McG. McDonald.

Bonaventure Manslaughter Case.

Eloquent Address Made by Mr. Kelly in Behalf of the Prisoner, who has been Acquitted.

(Quebec Telegraph.)

The case of the King vs. Richard Murray, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Cross Point murder case, was continued yesterday, afternoon, when Mr. J. H. Kelly, the young advocate from New Carlisle, who has been conducting the defence of the accused from the date of his arrest in July last, addressed the jury in English. Mr. Kelly made an eloquent appeal in behalf of his client and in a speech that lasted over an hour and a half, fully analyzed all the evidence adduced at the trial in a masterly manner. It is his first case since his admission to the bar last June, and judging from the way he acquitted himself in the performance of an important duty, he is destined to take his place among the foremost eminent lawyers of the country before many years.

Mr. Kelly, on behalf of the accused Richard Murray, reviewed the facts of the case and during two hours pleaded the case of his client with strength and energy. The court house was packed at an early hour all awaiting to hear the address of Mr. Kelly, who had made a very high mark for himself as an orator during the three past years that he had spent in the city of Quebec. He opened his address by asking the jury to consider, not his youth or his inexperience, but only the weight that had rested on his shoulders since he first took up this case, and the importance of the mission that had been confided to his hands, the most important mission that a lawyer in his profession may ever be called upon to perform, the task of defending a man of his own flesh and blood and to plead before twelve of his countrymen for a verdict of justice and equity towards his client.

He asked the jury to come with him in imagination to Cross Point, a little village situated on the river Restigouche, and to view this little country place from the morning of the eventful day that cast sorrow and sadness in many a happy home. On the side of the river, an acre or less from the shore is the home of William Murray, one of the oldest settlers of Cross Point and one of the most respectable families. On the morning of the crime, Mr. Murray and his two sons arose as usual and commenced their work. After breakfast the father went to his farm and the two sons commenced their daily work at the wharf which was being built opposite their home. They worked hard all day and returned home happy for dinner, and after dinner, about five in the afternoon, the father, William Murray, is seated on his gallery and his two sons are working below the little hill along with John Garrahy and under the guardianship of Mr. Jas Quinn, of Cross Point.

He then repairs to the home of the deceased. On the morning of the crime he left home as usual as he had done many a day before and goes to Campbellton and spends his day drinking here and there, and finally at five in the afternoon he takes the ferry boat to cross over from Campbellton on his way home. He is still under the influence of liquor. On the boat he meets Archibald Gerrard, a young man in the flower and vigour of youth. He commences a row with Gerrard and Gerrard strikes Mann a blow sending him falling to the ground. This was the commencement of the fight that ended in the death of Richard Mann.

The boat lands at Cross Point, Mann and his friend, the Indian, Louis Michel, go up the bank and follow the road along the top of

the hill. Gerrard and his friend take the road going in the same direction, but below the hill, Gerrard and Allison are sober. They drive along the foot of the hill and stop at the blacksmith shop. Why did they stop their team there? Had they any reason for doing so or were they not waiting for the two drunken men coming up the top of the hill. The events that ensued evidently show that they were waiting for the two drunken men coming along above them. The team is stopped and the two drunken men come in sight. The Indian goes down the hill to where the team was stopped and takes Gerrard by the leg. At that very moment Allison, also a young man instead of starting his horse up the hill jumps down, strikes the Indian and commences kicking him. Mann seeing the fight also comes down. He is standing as a silent witness when Gerrard, who was still in the team, viewing this poor helpless victim standing before him, a man away up in the fifties, jumps down from the truck, and approaching Richard Mann strikes him a blow in the face, which sent him reeling to the ground, draws back and kicks him, and then seeing the blood running from his victim's face, he rushes forward and lands with his two feet one upon the breast and the other on the face, sending the soul of Richard Mann without a moment's notice or preparation on its eternal journey to appear before its Lord and Creator.

What had Richard Murray been doing in the meantime? He was occupied in his work, and seeing the fight on, he runs to the assistance of Richard Mann. He pulls Gerrard away from Mann and makes him get on his truck. He does the same with Allison and makes them drive away. He had intervened in the fight to go to the assistance of the man for whose life he now stands accused. The team drives away and Mann is seen rising to his feet. He moves according to the evidence of Paul Wilnot in a stooping reclining position for about ten feet, and hills against the bank. There he lies. A few moments lapse and no one touches him. During those few moments he is motionless. Of all the witnesses heard no one saw Mann move before Richard Murray touched him. He was evidently dead, and had fallen where he lay when seen by the witnesses. Richard Murray seeing this man lying there in the cold approaches him and taking him by the shoulder says, "Get up out of this and go home, you have caused all the trouble." At the same time he gave him a shove with his foot in the thigh and leaves Mann drop and upon looking more closely sees that Mann was dead. Everything had been so quickly done, that he had never suspected that the spark of life had already died away before he had lifted him up. He ran for water, but alas, it was too late, Mann was dead.

These are the facts, Gentlemen of the Jury, such as they took place and such as they have been related to you by the crown's own witnesses. Upon the first part of the row all agree that Gerrard jumped on Mann and kicked him in the face, but about the last part there are contradictions. Upton says that Richard Mann was standing when Gerrard left him, but Paul Wilnot a crown witness, who standing at the same place over 135 feet away, says he was lying down. No two of the crown witnesses agree upon that point. The other crown witnesses Johnson, Day and Dixon say that they saw one kick at Mann but cannot swear that it was the accused Richard Murray. All

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and others who knew nothing about the affair, and who had done everything in their power to turn the trend of public opinion against his client. He (the speaker) was asked by his clients to ask for a change of Venue, and he felt it his duty to do all in his power to attain the object for which they were aiming at.
Mr. Kelly's last appeal to the Jury was very touching and every one of the twelve jurymen wept at the recital of the sufferings undergone by his client and his family since the night of the crime, in which the accused at the bar became mixed up with going to the assistance of one for whose life he now stands accused.
After the Judge's charge the Jury retired and after ten minutes deliberation returned a verdict of "Not Guilty." Richard Murray was a free man. He had stood his trial and his country, and his peers had found him innocent.
He was followed from the court house by hundreds who had listened to the evidence and who knew he was innocent. The verdict was a popular

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