

OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL OF SAINT JOHN TOLD OF IN ARCHIVES RECORDS

AMONG the Loyalist founders of New Brunswick were men who had come from high positions in the land of their forefathers. They were clever lawyers, wise judges and adroit statesmen. These men were nearly all graduates of the universities of the older colonies, and they were quick to realize the benefits derived from a good education. It is hardly necessary, therefore, to say that one of their first official acts, on coming to this province, was the establishment of a college in their capital and a public grammar school in their principal city, where their sons could have all the advantages of a finished education.

Thus, by an act of assembly passed in March, 1805, did the Saint John Grammar School have its beginning. The school was placed under the control of a board of directors of which the rector of Trinity Church was always to be president, the Mayor and Recorder of Saint John to be ex-officio members, with an executive of six additional members. Men such as Ward Chipman, Thomas Wetmore, Jonathan Bliss and William Pagan, were on the board and to them is owing Saint John's first school. Among various privileges accorded the directors was that of admitting eight free scholars into the school. The board was granted £100 annually for the upkeep, and an extra £100 for the erection of a school building.

FIRST SITE

This necessitated seeking a suitable site for the school, and a committee reported a lot on the corner of King street north which had been granted to Trinity Church by the city corporation. The vestry of Trinity were willing to lease two lots at 50s. each, but the school board did not accept, as a more reasonable offer had been made by Thomas Horsfield, one of the largest land owners in the city at that time.

The records in the Registry Office show that Mr. Horsfield, in consideration of 5s. "granted, bargained and sold" to the school board, two lots on German street about 160x200, at an annual rent of 5s. One condition attached was that a public street should be made from Charlotte to German, with 20 feet taken from the school lot and the other 20 from the property owned by Mr. Horsfield. So, in the summer of 1805, Horsfield street was opened to the public.

Arrangements were made by the board with a Mr. Jenkinson to open the school in June, 1805, on the condition that he provide a school room until May 1, 1806. Mr. Jenkinson was to receive a salary of 100 shillings per annum for every scholar excepting free from each scholar to provide fuel. Jenkinson proved a conscientious teacher and in 1806, 1807, the board entered into another agreement with him similar to the first.

The next thing was to build the school, and a committee composed of Messrs. Blair, Wetmore and Chipman contracted for a building. Mr. Jenkinson was the contractor, and the school was to cost £219. The building was finished and ready for occupancy in 1806.

The first free scholar admitted was Peter James Bowry. In November, 1806, Rev. Roger Viets was appointed preceptor and assistant to the rector of Trinity church.

HARD GOING AT FIRST.

In its early days the school had a hard struggle for life, and in 1808 was £100 in debt to Mr. Horsfield and £50 elsewhere. The legislature was appealed to and a grant of £170 freed the school from its encumbrances. Mr. Horsfield gave the directors an absolute deed, dated August 1, 1808, which is in the form of a perpetual lease.

Pupils were required to attend school in May, June, July, August from 6 a. m. to 8 a. m. from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m. In March, April, September and October from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 5 p. m. In November, December, January, February, from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The rector of Trinity, Rev. Mr. Rogers, was growing old and was not able to attend to his duties. Consequently Mr. Viets, as assistant, had twice as much work to do and was forced to neglect his school duties. About this time (1812-1814) the school again in debt and the board asked the City Council for a grant. The sum of £25 was voted to be given annually. At the same time Mr. Viets resigned his preceptorship.

GET NEW TEACHER.

The position was then offered to J. T. Twining, who refused. As no one seemed available, the board commissioned C. F. Hazen, who was going on a trip to the U. S., to secure a teacher for them. Accordingly, in 1815, Jonathan Wainwright arrived to take charge, but in the meantime the board had engaged Mr. Rogers, who resigned his claim when Mr. Wainwright came upon the scene. His resignation was refused, and Mr. Wainwright was paid £150 for his trouble. Mr. Rogers remained preceptor for two years. He was postmaster and coroner of Saint John at the same time.

The legislative grant was increased to £150 and fuel money from 5s. to 7s. a quarter. In April, 1816, there were

Find Foot Prints Of Giant Dinosaur

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Two Harvard students, doing research work in geology in the valley of the Connecticut river, discovered at Turner Falls the giant footprints of what is believed to have been a prehistoric dinosaur. The marks were found near the base of Sunderland Cliff, near Amherst, and are believed to be several thousand years old.

D. H. Leavitt '26 of Omaha, Neb., and D. D. Reynolds '27 of Newton Highlands, the two boys who made the discovery, have been granted a week's leave of absence by Harvard College in order that they may investigate further their strange and unexpected discovery. It is several years since any similar traces have been discovered in New England.

STREET SINGERS OWN CAR.

BATH, Eng., Nov. 2.—An itinerant musician playing for alms in the streets of Bath, and his "collector," drive to the city in the mornings in their own touring car, which they leave in a garage. A man, an accomplished violinist, plays, while a woman collects. At four o'clock after reaping a good harvest, they return to the garage and drive off to new pastures.

A monument in Robert Fulton, inventor of the steam boat, is to be erected in a small French town where he conducted tests with a miniature steamboat in 1802.

What Will They Do?



The three men who have the destiny of the country in their hands, Premier W. L. M. King, who along with seven of his ministers, was defeated in the election campaign, may refuse to resign. His reconstituted party in that case would face a new Conservative group of 118 members under Hon. Arthur Meighen. Robert Forke, the leader of the diminished group of Progressives, now numbering 23, will be able to turn the tide in favor of whatever party he may throw in his lot with. In the background of the picture is the latest view of the parliament with the completed Victory Tower.

DIVORCE COURT OPENS; 9 CASES ON THE DOCKET

Five Are New Actions;
One of Them Is
Defended

SAINT JOHN CASE

Docket Equals in Length That
of July, Which Was N.
B. Record

Special to The Times-Star.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 3.—The New Brunswick Divorce Court, with Mr. Justice Crockett presiding, opened its November term this morning, with nine cases on the docket. Two are undefended remanets, four are undefended new cases, two are defended remanets, and one is a defended new case.

The latter was entered some time ago but was withdrawn.

THE DOCKET

The docket is as follows: Remanets, (undefended)—Sydney Colon Wayne vs. Rita Gertrude Wayne, G. Earle Logan vs. Harlow Hill, Harlow Hopper vs. Bernice Alba Hopper, George L. Harris vs. Ethel.

New cases, (undefended)—Gertrude A. Cantel vs. David J. Cantel, Ted and Tedie vs. Annie E. Urquhart vs. Daniel M. Urquhart, R. P. Cahill vs. Ethel, William D. Robinson vs. Agnes D. Robinson, E. Earle B. Smith vs. Ethel, Thomas Stewart vs. Letitia Stewart, C. J. Mellday vs. Ethel.

Remanets, (defended)—Eleanor Ada Garland vs. Alfred Absalom Garland, Friel and Clark vs. Ethel, J. Starr Tate for defendant; Clara May Burgoyne vs. Burgoyne, George L. Harris vs. Ethel, R. P. Cahill for defendant.

New case, (defended)—Anne Drakeford Macintosh vs. Louis Macintosh, which was entered previously and withdrawn, action is brought by the plaintiff wife before marriage named Duke, who now is residing with her parents at Liverpool, England.

SAINT JOHN CASE

In Wayne vs. Wayne, the plaintiff husband resides in Saint John and the defendant wife in Los Angeles, Cal.

Hopper vs. Hopper the parties are residents of the parish of Moncton, Westmorland county. Garland vs. Garland is a Moncton case which was unfinished at the July term. In Burgoyne vs. Burgoyne the plaintiff resides in Coverdale, Albert county and the defendant in Swift Creek, B. C.

With the remanets the docket is as long as that of July which was one of the largest ever presented to the court. The new cases at this time however are fewer than at preceding terms.

DEFENDED CASE.

In Macintosh vs. Macintosh, which was entered previously and withdrawn, action is brought by the plaintiff wife before marriage named Duke, who now is residing with her parents at Liverpool, England.

The defendant husband is Dr. L. DeC.

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Advertisers! JUST ARRIVED



Cuts and Illustrations For Christmas



Call and See Them Times-Star

Grange Soars To Great Heights Against Quakers

Writing in the New York Times, said he was. But he is. That is the strange part about it. Red Grange is human. He is not a myth. He dashes and dodges over the gridiron with a speed of foot and an alertness of mind which set him high up on a pedestal among this generation of football players. Three times this afternoon Grange raced majestically through the Pennsylvania eleven to touchdowns. Not only that, but he carried the ball against the Quakers 36 times in today's battle and gained 883 yards in his mad dashes. Twice did Grange gallop 60 yards against Penn. Once he left the Quakers trailing 40 yards behind him and another time he raced 24 yards through a compact defence before he was dragged into the mud from behind.

One of the assets of this irrepressible Grange is moral. He thinks quicker than the players who try to stop him. He is a flash at picking openings and his real skill begins when the tacklers of the opposition begin to twine their arms about him. This afternoon Pennsylvania tacklers dropped off Grange like the leaves fall from a tree in autumn. He shakes them off by a tricky twist of his hips. He twists about in their arms until he pries himself loose. An artful dodger he is, as artful as anything one will see on a football field in many, many moons. His left arm is a rod of steel. When he shoots it out straight at the onrushing opposition they bowl over like so many ten pins. And how that boy can keep his feet! Legs constitute something like 80 per cent of Grange's physical make-up. In every scrimmage which marked Pennsylvania's downfall, Red Grange was the last player to go down. The other players, his interferers and his tacklers, piled about him, but there he stood, the last contestant on his feet, and he did not topple over until the last inch had been gained. Everywhere in the melee of mud-smeared players the golden yellow top-piece of Grange stood out like the helmet of Navarre. Beneath that leather headgear was a shock of red hair, but no one saw it. All that they saw was that big open face with an expression of seriousness which almost bordered on sadness. It was not sadness, though, because Red Grange must enjoy and enthuse over everything he does on the gridiron. If he didn't, he never could do it so well.

SAD BLOW TO RED AND BLUE. Pennsylvania suffered terrible shock in the humiliation of the Red and Blue this afternoon. This eleven was triumphantly pointed toward an Eastern and even a national championship. It was proud of its strength and boastful of its achievements. It regarded Illinois as a one-man team and was so certain that the wet and muddy field today would be Grange's undoing that it was prepared for nothing but the sweetness of victory. It tasted nothing but bitterness.

CANADIANS of all people should have perfect bread. For we have an unequalled source of supply. The finest wheat that grows is in our own Northwest—the world's peerless granary. Nature has given us her richest; it is for us to be careful and thorough in its preparation. That is where the millers of

REGAL FLOUR

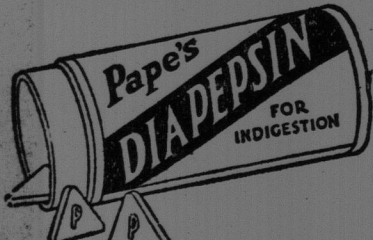
had their chance to show what art can do, and they have shown it. Out of the best material, they get the best product.

The St. Lawrence Flour Mills Co., Limited, Montreal.



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Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!



The moment 'Pape's Diaphrasin' reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish. Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.