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AN OLD INHABITANT.

ONE OF THE OLDEST OF GREATER NEW YORK RESURRECTED.

Had Reen Buried Three Hundred Years-Excavations Made in Systemat: o Manner Furnish Valu-

able Information on Indian Arch æology.

NEW YORK, May 17-There has just been added to the treasures of the Maapily to them in the mass as to the in-dividual citizen. seum of Natural History a "find" o' the highest scientific vil 18, in the form of * the bones of an aboriginal inhabitant of Greater New York, which were un-Amounts the Various Men Will Bring earthed on Monday in Pelham Bay Park.

The bones consist of the almost perfect akeleton of an Indian brave, and special importance attaches to the discovery on account of its affording one of the few instances of the finding of Indian bones within the city limite.

It has been known for many years that in the upper part of Pellaam Bay Park there had once existed an impor-ant Indian settlement. From time to

THE LUMBER OUT.

ST. JOHN, N. B.; SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899.

our, permanen'l restat lished, compos-ed finders of such high character and judicial calmness as to have the endie SUNDAY MAIL DEAD. confidence of all interester. Two objections have been made to the plans proposed; one, by a few alls and we I meaning ctizans, who believe that oldrashioned diplomacy is the proper rations. In reply to this it is enough to say that all the methods suggested are only to be used afterdiplomacy is represent. LIC OPINION.

only to be used afterdiplomacy isexhas ed. Another more widespread popular obj ction is that there are some questions, The Sunday Edition Has Lived Nine Weeks – Many Protests Have Been Received from Religious and Other Bodies—The DailyTelegraph Still Issues on the Lord's Day. The Sunday Edition Has Lived ere the hopor and integrity of a nation

are involved, that could never be cettled except by war. Now, it is a curious and

except by war. Now, it is a curious and interesting fact that when laws to pro-hibit duelling ware proposed, exactly the same arguments were used and pressed by a large portion of our best people. Yet England and the North-rn States have never suffere i by the passage of these lawr. Nations are only aggregations of individual, and virtually the same laws and by a new passage of the in-LONDON, May 16-London is not yet ready for Sunday newspapers.

This morning the Daily Mail announces in big black type headlines,

"Death of the Sunday Daily Mail; a frank Concession to the Religious Feeling of the Pablic."

It will be remembered that when the Out of the Upper St. John-The Toblque Drive in the Corporation Limits. Sunday Daily Mail started it announced that it existence was due to the Daily T. legraph's starting a Sunday edition, The lumber news from the Upper St. John comes in slowly, yet the drives and that as long as the latter published are coming along fairly well. The logs have coming along fairly well. The logs have come ont of the brocks and atreams have come out of the brooks and streams

to give in. The announcement came as a great in good time as far as known, and very

pany's office here. Those who have some knowledge of the value of the pro-perty say that Mr. Gibson has secured a good bargain. With the disposal of these lands the New Brunswick and Novs Scotia Land Company will go out of busines, so far as this province is concerned. The company which is composed of English capital-ists, secured from the government of New Brunswick in the year 1835 no lass than 589,000 acres of land for which they paid son ething like three shillings an acre The property was regarded as the DROWNED IN THE FALLS. A STRANGER THURSDAY .LOST HIS LIFE IN THE RUSH-

ING WATERS. No One Knows Whether It Was an Accident, Suicide or Murder-The Companion of the Unfortunate Man Was Not Much Concerned-Has Since Disappeared.

before three o'clock this afternoon, by a elight blass on the roof of the A very mysterious tragedy occurred Glasner composing room which origi-nated from a chimney spark. The dam-age was slight but the office suffered at the Suspension bridge Thursday afternoon about 3.15 o'clock. An unknown man either committed suicide or was some inconvenience by the water drip ping through on the type. pushed from the bridge by a man who

TREE PLANTING By the H. M. S. Polymorphians-Club Decides to Have Celebration on Do-

The Haymarket square's fature beauty was partly provided for Thursday it in the oper part of R1 ham Bar, has been known for many years has in some instances been have a some instances been instances been have a some instances been and inneed in the bridge some what it leas the some of have a some instances been have a some a some instances been have a some a some instances been have a some and instances been have a some and instances been have have a some and instances been have a some and instances been evening, when the energetic H. M. S. Polymorphian Club planted therein a

minion Day.

jump off the bridge and float down the river un ill he sans. At Fairville last night the affair was being generally discnased. Harry Tole, who resides at Fairville, said he was in Mr. Ready's store Thursday atternoom about 3.40 o'clock and was islking of the tragedy in the fails, when a man enter-ed the store, seemingly excited. He asked Tole where the depot was and when the next train went to the city. He was told about 6 o'clock. He then asked if there was any other way of go-ing to the depot in the city, and was told he could go by walking the bridge. He asked if there was any other way, and was told he could take a 'bam' He did not want to go by the bridge and was told the way to the Car-leton Ferry. He immediately left the store. When asked how this man was dressed Mr. Tole said he was of medium build, slight moutsche, dressed in blue

was with him. Several persons saw the man drown, but to all he was a stranger. About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the news of the tragedy reached Fairville and the city. and at once the usual rumors floated from person to person Some said a man was accidentally drowned; others believed a suicide had oc-curred; while others intimated that a

interviewed persons who saw the man drowned. The mystery was by no

asys, a heavy set man or medium height, dressed in a pepper and sait suit, wors a soft black felt hat, had a light moustache and a slight growth of beard. Mrs. Mc-Masters then saw the other man in the water, and she said to the man who had been his companion, "Why don't you do something for him?" and the fel-low replied, "He can swim." The woman asked what the unfortunate man's name was. and the companion to the unfortunate man's name drowned. The affair is really a mystery, and if

said the different rumors which are unfoan

dressed Mr. Tole said he was of medium build, elight monstache, dressed in blue sait of clothes and wore a soft dark brown felt hat. The man would weigh about 200 pound and was excited and wanted to reach the city depot any way but by the bridge. At the Provincial Lunatic Asylum if was stated by the physician in charge that none of the patients of the instig tution were missing. Two of the keepers-in the institution named Foley and Brennt II, who were sitting ou the saylum grounds near the river saw the unfortunate man floating in the river and drown, but could not tel just what he looked like. Onicer John Collins, who is on duty at

Order John Collins, who is on duty at the depot, was seen by a reporter, Thurs-day night at 11 o'clock, and seked if he remembered any person in a blue suit of man had been murdered. A TELEGRAPH reporter immediately remembered any person in a blue suit of (1)thes going away in the train during the afternoon. He said that at ab ut 435, local 'ime, a well built man, wearing a blue suit, a dark brown hat, and with a slight moustache, accosted him at the depot and asked when the next train let for Bangor. He was told the train for Bangor was late but he would be at 13 to go to Bangor in a short time The stranger afterwards asked the first and second class fares to Bangor. He was then lost in the crowd when the train arrived from the West. This man tallies with the man seen leaving the

Mc-man cclumns. clamns. The North End, South End and West whil abcutin the eddys until he eack from view. The little boy who accom-panied Mre. McMasters, said he met two men at the lunatic acylum feace and the telier of the two said, "I will jump over." At this time the boy was so far ahead of his mother and sis-ter they had not reached the bridge. The little girl, though but seven years of are, is very bright; the remembered of are, is very bright; the remembered

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charge of Raymond Harrington, who, although only 16 years old, is an author-ity on the subject of Indian archaeology. The plan of operations contemplated the digging of parallel and contiguous trenches, about five feet wide, from one end of the knoll to the other, so as not to Heave an inch of ground within four feet of the surface unexplored. Two of the trenches had been labor-iously dug and fled in again, and two-thirds of the third had been finished on Monday afternoon, when one of the Work-men discovered a human foot. At once

3 500,000 last week. Keswick, on Grand river, who reached the limits last week, has 2,500,000 for Bandolph & Baker. It was reported that K hurn, on the head waters of the St. John, had reached the corporation limits last week also, but this is not credited here, for the reaeon that other operato a this side of men discovered a human foot. At once limits have not themselves been able to the atmost precautions were used, and the earth was removed bit by bit by hand, until, after several hours of hard work, a com; lite skeleton was revealed. get in yet. On the upper St. John the cut will Kilburn, for Murray..... W J N bie, for Cushing. R A Noble, for Cushing.

STONE KNIFE IN THE GRAVE. In the hill w of the right arm lay a

Morison. De Caene, for Cushing Chiovuard, 'or Murray. Cun'iff for Murray. Neil McLean, for Miller & Woodsharp stone instrument, evidently de-signed to serve as a knife. This was the only object f und in the grave. As soon as all the dirt had brushed

from the body it was photographed pre-cisely as it was discovered, before any examination was discovered. examination was made. It was at trat believed that both the hands were miseing, but search revealed portions of the fingers of the right hand. No trace was found of the left hand, and the presence of the knife gave rise to some interest. ing conjecturer. It was suggested that possibly the body might be that of a

criminal who had been punished by the weapon with which the mutilation was effected had been cast into the STAVO.

grave. A creful exemination of the bones showed them to be those of a male of advanced age, as evide ced by the teeth, which in the front of the jaws were worn down level with the sockets.

Professor Saville said yesterday that he thought the bones had been buried at least 800 years, and possibly much onger. The excavations on the knoll are be-

Bolestown the men who have been upon the Rocky Brook drive are being paid off today and many are leaving for their Saville and Mr. Herrington have very little doubt that many more skelstons will be found. homes, though quite a large crowd is stillat Bolestown.-[Fredericton Glaner.

FRAGMENTS (F INDIAN POTTERY. In addition to the exploration of the aummit of the kuol the shell heaps in its vicinity are being thorong! I rearch-ed, and of ject: of high archae(ligical value are being daily dis overed. These consist for the most part of fragments of pottery, every shard of which, no matter how minute, is carefully preserved.

A High Court of the Nations.

EHon. Wm. E. Dodge, in Christian Endeavour World]

For agas the three great scourges of the world have been famine, pest 1 suce and war. Rapid steam commonication by sea and by land, better agr or light methods and by land, better agr ciliaral methods and the inc ease of intel gence, have made extended famines in any civiliz d nations slapst impossible. The advance in sanitary science, the improveme s in medicine and wiser quarantine laws, have enabled us in a large measure to chittels.' prevent the spread of pestilence, and in has ceased to have its former terrors in well-governed countrier. There st ll re-mains war, with all its attendant horrors

mains war, with all its attendant horrors and burdens, as the one great and always impending danger. The good sense and increased intelli-gence of the people who control the wild ought to enails them to device some wise and simple way to avoid this last and most desciating ev l, as they have and most descripting evi, as shey have conquered famine and pestilence; and it can be done in the same way that in-dividuals with one another, and states within themselves, settle qually burning questions. There are two practical plan one an agreement always to submit

differences to arbitraticn, as has often the organisation of an international high than it plays.

with his first drive 4 000 000, for Hilyard Bros. He has gone back for about 400, 000 which he left on the ice. R. A. Estey's Two Brock operation, which reached the coporation limits 1 st Wednesday, consists of about 3,500 600. George Upham also on the Tobique, reached the corporation limits with 3500,000 last week. Keewick on Grand yway who reached

The Daily Mail started a special Sun-day edition simil aneously with the London Daily Telegraph, on April 9 last, and, consequen 17, only six issues have so far appeared. The innovation created much opposition in Regland and an ap-peal was made to the home sceretary to introduce special legil 1 ation to stop their publication. The authorities, however, said they were powerlese. KAISER TOASTS THE CZEP

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At a Luncheon Given in Honor of the Russian Monarch's Birthday. 12.000.00

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and myself, may so concuct the conten Miramichi, Gibson's drive reached Biackville yesterday, and Bichards drive was expected in there tonight. At biother and myself, may so con uct the confer-ence that the result will satisfy t'e cast. To the health of his mejesty, hurrahl'

BIG SALE OF LAND.

Alexander Gibson Acquires all the

Hired to Kill.

Died in the Elondike.

SAN FRANCICO, Cal., May 18.—The Call says: "The Bow Wah Tong. or, in Brg-lish, the Chinese Slave Deslars' Associa-tion, has celled upon a highbinde as o-ciation to rid the Chinese community of three mer. A price has been set on the heads of three members of the Chinese Society of English Elucation because it moth excursion to Calais and St. Stephen

moth excursion to Calais and St. Stephen on Labor Day. The Century Bacing Club of this city are negotiating with A. B. Patterson of St. John, chairman of Provincial Bacing Board, with a view of having the big nervincial meet take place here on July is believed that they are responsible for the organization of a vigilance society among the white people who wish to put a stop to the iniquities of Chinatowr. On the head of O is Fong is set the price of \$1,000; Chin Kim is rated at \$500, and Cala Suey at the same figure. The Slave Dealers' Association is composed of something more than 100 Chinese, who provincial meet take place here on July

Oa account of the small number of Marion, Indiana, U. S. A., represent an ownership in more than 250 slave dens and about 1,400 human troops at the barracks the military re-view, which has been quite a feature of Q teen's birthday in past years, will not be held this year. Alexander Gibson has purchased all

lands owned in this province by the New B unswick and Nova Stotia Land of

New B unswick and Nova Sotia Land Company. It is said the bargain was closed this morning. The wild lands owned by the company totalied up 26. 500 acres according to a statement fur-inished by the crown lands office, and these were taken by Mr. Gibson at the comparatively low figure of twelve and half cents an acre. It was found that there was a balance of \$6,000 due the company from settlers to whom lots of land have been sold from time to time, and Mr. Gibson purchased the claim for 20 ce is on the dollar. He is to take over the entire HAVELOOK, May 18-Mrr. J: D. Seely last evening received the news of the death of her brother, Ford Criops, who died in February in the Klondike where he had been about a year. No particulars were received. Before leav-ing for the Klondike Mr. Cripps had banked his money in B-ston and 1sft a will in favor of his sister, Mrs. Seely. Mrs. S. C. Price, one of our oldest residents, passed away last week at the age of \$2.

meeting. The question of a suitable celebration for July let, was taken up, as d it was decided to go ahead with the project, the idea being to pre-pare and hold a very attractive spries of sorte. Messre. Ross Woodrow David McQuarrie, W. M. Wallace and R. J Armstrong were appointed a com-mittee to wait upon the several organ-

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WIRSBADEN, Prussia, May 18-At a luncheon given by Emperor William to day in secondance with his custom, in the solution of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the price of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the kaiser toasted the carin be to the secondance with his custom, in the tollowing term: J Armstrong were appointed a com-initice to wait apon the several organ-initice to wait apon the several organ-in the tollowing term: A busing an and d Taylor claimed to have seen the man who remissed on the sevence, r/r Mill r & Woodman.

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Mr. John A. Morrison received to day it has to fire would get sway from there on the following dey. It also says that Kilburi's and Noole's logs were running thick, widencing their the sol this widen the solution given the marking good progrees.
Define the solution of the west and myself, may so con: ut the corporatin in the solutions given them by the cast-an

St. John Man Killed.

Yesterday Mayor Sears received the following letter:-To the Mayor of the City of St. John, New Brunswick.

DEAR SIR,-On May 9th inst. a man by Property of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotis Land Company the name of Frank Carry, whose par-ents, I am informed, reside in your oity, was killed by a train of cars at Van and Nova Scotta Land Company in this Province, Amounting to 26,500 Acres. FREDERICTON, May 18.—The A. O. H. of this city have decided to run a mam-moth excursion to Calais and St. Stephen

> remained on the bridge and walked away, while his companion was drown-ing, did not wear a coat and seemed in I am, yours respectful v, T. B. DICKEN.

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carriage, tel 1: a somewhat similar story, bat described the man left on the bridge Very beautiful are the signettes made as being a man of medium height, weigh as being a man of medium height, weign-ing about 185 pounds with a red face, elight moustache, wearing a full blue suit with sack coat, a dark brown soft hat and was unconcernedly smoking a briar root pipe with a loug clouded amber meuth piece. The man seemed in a hurry. Mr. Haslam also says the other man drowned apparently without a structure. of Bird of Paradise plames, soft as the touch of a baby's cheek. These flowing a struggle. John Jones, a teamster, who reside

The little girl, though but seven years of age, is very bright; she remembered pseeing the two men about the middle of the bridge and after passing them she eaid she looked back and saw one of the men put his feet through the railing and disa pear. The other did not have a hold of him at the time, but was near him. The little girl es d that she afterwards saw the man who remained on the bridge enter a car-riage going towards the city. ber of mustered out Third Kentucky soldiers who passed through this city en route home today created a good deal of terror along the line to Lexington by firing promiscuouly from the car win-dows. When the train left the Central depot the men who were drinking heavily, opened fire on the passengers and freight trains that passed them, depots and almost anything the that answered for a target. At the Chatta-noose driving park they fired mon a riage going towards the city. A buseman named Taylor claimed to answered for a target. At the Unstan-nooga driving park they fired upon a number of blood horses, killing, it is said, two of them and wounding others. Many of the stations along the line were perforated with lead and a message was sent up the road for all agents to be on the lookout to avoid being shot.

Immigrants Quaran ined. HARIFAX, May 18. -The government

ruiser Curlew will start for Miramich in the morning with the lightship Fred

erick Gerring, Jr. Thirty of the steamer Carthaginian's passengers have been sent to quaran-tine. The immigrants had all been When within a few yards of the western end of the bridge they saw a commo-tion ahead of them on the bridge. When they reached the bridge they met a stont man, with a dark, soft hat and in his shirt eleeves, walking away from the bridge toward Fairville. The man walked toward the asylum gate and seemed to be in a hurry, yet unconcern-ed. They then saw a man in the water. Mr. Watters qrestioned a woman on the bridge, and she said two men we e look ing through the bars of the bridge ticketed when it was larned that one family had left behind at Liverpool, a member suffering from small-pox, and immediately the health officer directed

that the members of the family and those associated with them on the paseage sho ld be quarantimed. A case of scarlet fever in a child developed while the immigrants were at the terminus.

Married at Bathurst.

BATHURST, May 18 .- A very pretty wedding took place in the Methodist church of this town last evening, when church of this town last evening, when T Milton Doherty, driver of the Caraques railway, was united to Laura E Bate-man of Bathurst. The church was crowded with the friends of the bride-and groom. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. W. Harrison. About fifty couples attended the reception, which was held at the Robertson Hotel, where-

was held at the EDerison Hotel, where-a wedding supper was served. Mine-Frances Fie E3 acted as bridssmaid and Mr. A. D MacKendrick, postmaster at Campbellton, as best mar. Mr. and Mrs. Doherty left by the midnight express 13r Montreal, Boston, New York and other points. ther pointr.

The Gallia Likely to Star.

MONTREAL, May 18-No progress was made today in getting the Gallia off the mud banks belew Sore'. As she is only chartered by the Allan line, their officichaitered by the Alian line, their offici-als are now waiting instructions from the owners in Liverpool before they go to the expense of trying to flust her by the use of pontoons, etc. In the mean-time all work in connection with raising the vess-1 out of the mud has ceased. The owners are the McIver Line, Liver-pool

Wants to be a Senator.

will in favor of his sister, Mrs. Seily. Mrs. S. C. Price, one of our oldest residents, passed away last week at the age of S2. Eskridge is to have a lady ban³. As raie a lacy band looks a lot better than it plays. that there was a balance of \$6,000 on this sister, Mrs. Seily. that there was a balance of \$6,000 on this sister, Mrs. Seily. that there was a balance of \$6,000 on this sister, Mrs. Seily. This there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to age of S2. Eskridge is to have a lady ban³. As a raie a lacy band looks a lot better than it plays. That there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that there was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that here was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that here was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to that here was a balance of \$6,000 the the company from settlers to the the claim for 20 ce is on the dollar. He is to take over the entire gether with all the books, maps, plans and other documents now in the com-

DETROIT, Mich., May 18-At a conference beld today been Senator McMillian

and geveral of his pulitical friends, Reputlican laaders from various parts of Michigan, it was decided that Senator Michigan, in will be a candidate for a third.

a hurry to leave the spot. The woman showed him where the man jumped over. It was near the western side of the river just clear of the rockr. Mr. William Haslam, of the West End, who was with Mr. Watters, in the Beatiul as Aigrettes

ing through the bars of the bridge and one jumped over. Mr. Watters described the man left on the bridge and the one whom they m.t as a stout man, fatface, small moustache, no coat and dark soft hat Mr. Waiters saw the other man drift with the current down as far se the old water tank rent down as far ss the old water tank three or four hundred yards from the bridge, and after whirling through the rushing waters he sank in apparen ly emooth water. When the man was drifting down Mr. Watter: says he could only see part of his head. He further stated that on his way back from the city a man came out of the asylon gate and saked bim if he had seen a man on the road to the city dressed in blue over-a ls. Mr. Watters said that the man who remained on the orldge and walked

