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WANTED—Second class female school teacher for general housework in a small family. Apply to S. J. McEwan, Daily Telegraph office.

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WANTED—Second or third class female teacher for coming school year. 1904. Some experience preferred. School District No. 3, Parish of St. John.

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FOR SALE—A large stock of sheep, together with other goods, for sale. Apply to J. A. Morrison, Fredericton (N. B.).

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Notice. The undersigned non-resident category of School District No. 14 in the Parish of Lunenburg, in the County of St. John, is requested to pay the undersigned secretary to trustees for said district the amount of school tax set opposite his name, together with the cost of advertising, within two months from this date, otherwise the real estate will be sold or other proceedings taken to recover the same.

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M. V. PADDOCK, PH. C., Analytical Chemist and Assayer, Office and Laboratory, 131 Union Street.

BUSINESS DEALS IN ST. JOHN BEFORE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Sketch of the Old Hazen House. Rebellion of the Colonies Put an End to a Thriving Business. A Perilous Sea Voyage—House 130 Years Old Still Standing.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XX. (Continued 4.) THE FIRM OF HAZEN, JARVIS, SIMONDS & WHITE.

The first business contract under which William Hazen, James Simonds, James White and their associates engaged in business at the River St. John was signed on March 1st, 1764. The members of the company immediately proceeded to engage their workmen and a very interesting illustration of the way they set about it has been preserved in an old indenture dated 13th March, 1764, in which James Simonds, "trader," made agreement with one Edmund Black of Havelock, "blacksmith," to pay the said Black £16, 10s. for eight months labor at brickmaking, fishing, burning lime, or any other common or ordinary work at Passamaquoddy, St. John, Annapolis Royal or any other part of Nova Scotia, in the Bay of Fundy.

In addition to his pay, at the rate of 2s. per month, Mr. Simonds agreed to furnish Black with "suitable victuals and drink and lodging." The exact date of the arrival of Simonds and White, and their party at St. John is put beyond doubt by the following memorandum in Mr. White's handwriting, found by the author among a collection of old papers: "Havelock, New England, 1764. Set off for River St. John, Nova Scotia, 1st day of April—Arrived 16th April."

By the second business contract, entered into by William Hazen, Leonard Jarvis and James Simonds on the 16th April, 1767, it was provided that "all trade and business in Nova Scotia shall be done and transacted by James Simonds and James White and whatever business is to be transacted at Newburyport shall be transacted by William Hazen and Leonard Jarvis." The remittances of Simonds & White consisted for the most part of fish, furs, lime and lumber and was at first sent to Newburyport, but it was soon found to the advantage of the company that remittances should be made to Boston where Leonard Jarvis went to dispose of them and to forward supplies needed at St. John. This was the commencement of St. John's trade with Boston. There was no market for the Spring catch of Alewives (or Gasparax) at Newburyport, so they were usually sent to Boston. Seven eighths of the furs and a large proportion of the lime and lumber were also sold in Boston.

As might reasonably be expected the first outlay of the company was comparatively large while the returns were small, but as time went on the remittances from St. John gradually increased and the outlay for supplies slightly diminished. During the earlier years of the partnership attention was given to deep water fishing and large quantities of cod and pollock were taken in the Bay of Fundy and at Passamaquoddy, but this branch of business was eventually discontinued and greater attention paid to the shore fisheries in which wares were used to good advantage. In the first seven years of their operations the Company sent 745 barrels of Gasparax to Boston, but in the next four years more than 3,000 barrels were shipped.

About the close of the year 1775 the Revolutionary war put an end to all trade with New England and the business of Hazen, Jarvis, Simonds & White as a company practically ceased. In the course of the dozen years of their operations, the goods and supplies received at St. John from Boston and Newburyport amounted in value to about \$100,000. The partners were not agreed as to the general results of the business. Mr. Simonds claimed that the receipts had more than repaid the outlay, while Hazen & Jarvis contended that no money had been made but that there had probably been a loss.

During the continuance of the business, 72 cargoes of goods and supplies were sent to St. John, an average of six cargoes per annum. The value of goods and supplies furnished under the first business contract, which lasted only three years, was £2,850, 10s. 10d. Messrs. Bodget, Pease and Simonds then ceased to be concerned in the business and the partners under the second contract were Hazen, Jarvis, Simonds and White.

As early as the second year of their operations at St. John, Hazen & Jarvis began to suffer from the effects of the war. The original sketch of the old Hazen house was made by a member of the Hazen family in 1894—just one hundred years ago. In the foreground appear the Hazen house, square and substantial, nearly in line with and beyond it is the Chapman House, a two-story building, the right of which the Hazen family still holds. The house which formerly stood at the corner of King and Westworth streets, still formed by the "Hotel" now standing, and to the right of this is the old Trinity church, which they had the large outlay they had made and wrote, under date May 23, 1769, to Simonds & White, "We must beg you will do all in your power to remit us largely this summer. By having such a stock with you we are much straitened for cash, and we are sometimes obliged to do our business to a disadvantage."

Not long afterwards Hazen & Jarvis were unfortunate in some mercantile transactions at Newburyport and this, together with the loss of some of their ven stock, made it necessary for them to take special care of their interests at St. John, consequently after the signing of the second business contract William Hazen came frequently to St. John. Early in 1771 he determined to discontinue business altogether at Newburyport and remove to St. John with his family. James White and his partner then, making choice of such situation as he might deem agreeable to his taste, but that as the partnership business was drawing to a close the house to be erected should be built with his own money. Mr. Hazen made his choice of situation and built his house accordingly.

In the evidence given in the law suit concerning the division of the lands obtained from time to time by the company, James Simonds states that so far as the business at St. John was concerned Mr. Hazen's presence was not needed since the business was conducted there by himself and James White when there was five times as much to be done. To this Mr. Hazen replies that Mr. Simonds' letter of July, 1770, speaks a different language, and he quotes figures to show that while for the first four years after the signing of the second contract the value of the supplies sent to St. John was £2,853 and the remittances from St. John £7,450; leaving a deficit in the business of £4,597 during the next four years, when he (Hazen) spent a large part of his time at St. John, the cost of supplies was £2,853 and the remittances £2,245, showing a surplus of £1,442; a difference of £1,845 in favor of his being at St. John.

When William Hazen decided to take up his residence at St. John in order more effectively to promote the interests of the company by superintending, in conjunction with Simonds and White the various operations that were being carried on there, his partner Leonard Jarvis removed to a place called Dartmouth, one hundred miles from Newburyport, leaving in his stead in the business, as touched so as not to embarrass the company at a critical time. The supplies required at St. John were now furnished by his brother, Samuel Gardner Jarvis, of Boston.

As will presently appear, fortune did not smile upon the removal of William Hazen and his family from their comfortable home in Newburyport to the rugged hillsides of St. John. However, Mr. Hazen was a man of resolution and enterprise, and having once made up his mind in regard to a step of so much importance was not likely to be easily discouraged. He at once began to make preparations for building a house for the accommodation of his family of greater pretensions than any that had yet been erected at Portland Point.

The first known reference to the Hazen house is found in a letter dated Feb'y 18th, 1771, in which James Simonds writes: "We shall cut Mr. Hazen's frame in some place near the water where it may be raised at any time." The house was erected directly following by the company's carpenters and laborers. When nearly finished it was unfortunately destroyed by fire. A new house was begun the next year, which like the other was built at Mr. Hazen's expense by the company's carpenters and laborers.

This house still stands, considerably modernized it is true, at the corner of Simonds and Brook streets, having withstood the ravages of time and escaped the numerous conflagrations that have occurred in the vicinity for more than 120 years. The present foundation is, with the exception of the stone wall on Brook street

which formed part of the original foundation. The roof formerly pitched four ways, running up to a peak in the center. Some of the old studs, lately cut out to admit the placing of new windows, were found to be merely spruce planks flattened on two sides with an axe; the boards too are roughly sawn. The sheathing of the house has all been renewed and an ell, which used to extend up Simonds street, has been taken down. The lower flat is at present used as a grocery, the upper flat, as a hall. In older times, and for many years, Mr. Hazen's garden and grounds extended to the water. His residence was by far the best and most substantial yet erected at Portland—indeed in early days it was considered quite a mansion. The exact date of its erection, curiously enough, has been preserved. An entry in the old day book in James White's handwriting reads thus: "Nov'r 17, 1773—Wm. Hazen Dr. To 4 Gall. W. Rum, 3 lb. Sugar, 3 Qts. N. E. Rum, Dinner, &c. &c. 25 shillings—for raising his House!"

The entry shows that old time customs prevailed on the date of the "raising." It doubtless was quite a gala day in the settlement with everybody there to help and share in the refreshments provided.

As soon as the house was ready for occupation Mr. Hazen repaired to Newburyport to bring on his family, and in the month of May, 1773, they embarked in the Company's sloop Merrimack of 80 tons. Mr. Hazen's tribulations were: by no means ended, for on the voyage the Merrimack was unluckily cast away on Fox Island and a good deal of her cargo, together with papers containing accounts of the Company's business, was lost. However, all the passengers were saved, as well as most of the cargo, and the vessel was towed to a point of anchorage to make room for the rescued passengers and crew and their possessions. For this he was of course remunerated by the Company. The Hazen family proved a great addition to the limited society of Portland Point. We learn from an enumeration of the inhabitants made this year that the Hazen household included 4 men, 3 women, 3 boys and 2 girls, 12 in all. Mr. Hazen's nephew, John, who subsequently removed to Oromocto, was one of the family at that time. 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