

of Dorchester and found about a score of persons of the same name, except with slight variations in initials, in some cases, e.g., Taddy White, Taddy White, Taddy S. White, Taddy N. White, Taddy W. A. White, Taddy White, Taddy White, Taddy R. White, Taddy E. L. White, Taddy White, Taddy White, etc., etc.

The respective friends of these gentlemen became quite excited,—those of Mr. Chapman that he should have been allowed to keep his seat until it should be proved that he was not duly elected. The result was that Albert J. Smith, a young lawyer, later Sir Albert J., came into the field, and was elected.

After this, Robert B. Chapman sold his farm and removed to Rockland, Westmorland Co., with his son Robert A., who engaged in shipbuilding. He married Margaret, daughter of Andrew Weldon, Esq., of Dorchester.

Mrs. Chapman died leaving five sons and four daughters, named John Weldon, Sarah, Elizabeth, Charles Wesley, Robert Andrew, William S., Henry Daniel, Julia and Emma.

Robert Andrew, the youngest son of Robert Barry Chapman, when quite young entered into the ship-building industry at Rockland, Westmorland Co., and for many years continued to enlarge his business until it became extensive. He became High Sheriff of the County, and later Fishery Commissioner for the Province. His wife's name was Mary Elizabeth Frost, of Chatham. They had five children; one died when young. The remainder are named A. Cavour, a prominent business man of Moncton and repeatedly Mayor; Annie Elizabeth, Edna Charlotte, William Ashley and Fred.

ROBB

John Robb was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. He studied law, but not caring to practice, he immigrated to New Brunswick, landing in Miramichi, intending to engage in the lumbering business. Learning there were no oat mills in the country, he wrote to Scotland for a miller, who came and brought the machinery and outfit complete. He located it in the brook below the Corner and started business, which proved successful and satisfactory to the people. He was the pioneer in the business in this Province. He married a daughter of Judge Keiller. A daughter married Edward J. Smith, of Shediac—an M. P. P., and a son, Alexander, was for many years a trader at Dorchester. Mr. Robb met with a fatal accident—one of the first on the Intercolonial—when walking on the track with Dr. Theal. He was deaf and not hearing the approaching locomotive was struck and killed.

CHANDLER

Hon. Edward Barron Chandler was a son of Sheriff H. Chandler of Cumberland and a grandson of Col. Joshua Chandler of New Haven, Conn., whose tragic death from exposure at Mispec where his vessel was wrecked is a painful episode in the