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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

naid, Harry C. Chesley to Margaret Miled, daughter of the late Edward D. Patchell.

DEATHS

St John's (Nfld) via Harbo

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FOR MASTS FOR NAVY British Government Held Big Tract of New Brunswick Land for This Purpose-The First Sunbury Representative in House of Assembly- How the People Lived

WANTED OUR PINE

## a Century Ago.

## W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XXII.

## AFFAIRS ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER ON THE EVE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

When the county of Sunbury was established in 1765, there was no English ttlement north of St. Ann's and the river was but sparsely settled from that ace to the sea. Nevertheless the immense forest wealth of the St. John was dually becoming known and appreciated.

The French ship of war "Avenant," as long ago as the year rging her cargo of supplies for Villebon's garrison and goods for the French took on heard some very fine masts for the French navy that had been cut upon the River St. John. Afterwards, when the control of Acadia passed inhands of the British, they in turn began to procure masts for the navy on the St. John. England's place among the nations then, as now, depended the efficiency of her navy, and the reservation of trees suitable for sts for the largest ships of war became a matter of national concern. In c nce Governor Legge, at the request of the home government, desired Charles Surveyor general of Nova Scotia, to report as to ungranted lands in province that might be reserved for the purpose of supplying masts for the y. On the 21st May, 1774, Mr. Morris submitted his report. He states that knowedge of the country was based upon personal observations during a resithe province that m dence of nearly twenty-eight years, in the course of which he had visited nearly Scotian peninsula there were very few all parts of the province. but on the River St. John, above the settlements, and the other rivers flowing into it were great quantities of pine trees fit for mast into that state, which being so far inla growth of other timber and by hills, and remote from those viclent most desirable reserve for the pur which infest the coast would prove the intended. Mr. Morris adds: "I am of opinion that a reserve of all ands on the River St. John above the settlements for the whole course of the iver, at least twenty-five miles on each side, will be the most advantageous reserve the Crown of lands within this province, especially as the river is navigable for beats and rafting of masts the whole course of it, as also for rafting of masts in ral branches of it; and in this tract is contained a black spruce, fit for and topmasts, and other timber fit for ship-building."

importance to coming generations of the "black spruce, fit for yards and tep-masts," was little dreamed of by Charles Morris. However, it seems that in accordance with his recommendation the region of the upper St. John was at this time reserved to the crown because its towering pines supplied the best masts in the world for the Portick service of the provide the best masts in the world for the British navy, and at the close of the American Re was still unbroken forest.

## Early Politics.

After the formation of the County of Sunbury, April 30, 1765, magistrates and were appointed and representatives chosen to sit in the House of ome of our local historians, including the late Moses H. Perley, have stated that the first representative of Sunbury County was Charles Morris jr., but although Mr. Morris may have been the first to take his seat he was not the first ntative. The late Thos. B. Akins, of Halifax, a recogn in a communication to the late J. W. Lawrence states at Halifax give the names of Capt. Beamsley Glasier

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FOREIGN PORTS. Oct 4-Ara stmrs Cestrian

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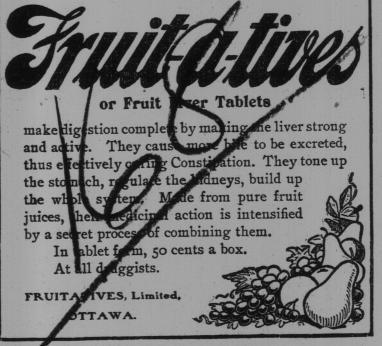
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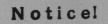
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that the election writs on file at Halifax give the names of Capt. Beamsley Glasier and Capt. Thomas Falconer as the first representatives of the County of Sunbury. It does not appear that either of these gentlemen attended the sessions of the House of Assembly, and as it was the rule for members who were absent two years to forfeit their seats for non-attendance, a new election was held in 1768, when Richard Shorne and Phinehas Nevers were returned. The House of Assembly was dissolved two years later, and at the ensuing general election Charles Morris, ir., and Israel Perley were returned; the former took his seat but Mr. Perley appears never to have done so and in 1773 James Simonds was elected in his stead. Mr. Simonds was in attendance in October, 1774, and took the customary oath, being the first inhabitant of the county to take his seat in the legislative halls of Nova Scotia. A little later William Davidson was elected a member and he and James Simonds were the sitting members when the old Province of Nova Scotia was divided at the isthmus and the Province of New Brunswick constituted in 1784. Among the earliest magistrates of the County of Sunbury were John Anderson, that the election writs on

Among the earliest magistrates of the County of Sunbury were John Anderson, Beamsley Glasier, Francis Peabody, James Simonds, James White, Israel Perley, Jacob Barker, Phinehas Nevers and Gervas Say. The Courts of General Sessions Jacob Barker, Phinehas Nevers and Gervas Say. The Courts of General Sessions of the Peace met regularly at Maugerville and transacted such business as was necessary, appointed constables and other parish officers, administered justice and so forth. Benjamin Atherton was clerk of the peace for the county, James Simonds registrar of deeds and judge of probate, and James White deputy sheriff. The first collector of customs was Capt. Francis Peabody, who died in 1773. The attention paid by frim to the collection of duties was but nominal and Charles Newland God-frey Jadis, a retired army officer who had settled at Grimross on the St. John river, wrote to the secretary officier who had settled at Grimross on the prevalence of smugging of which "Major-Ville" was the centre, connideration that the sentiment of the Massachusetts settlers of Maugerville was identical with that of their kinsof the Massachusetts settlers of Maugerville was identical with that of their kins-men in New England in regard to the enactment of the stamp act and the duties imposed by the British government.

## How the People Lived.

A few particulars of interest regarding the settlers on the River St. John are to be gleaned from the papers of David Burpee,\*\* at one time deputy sheriff of the county. (There were very few framed dwellings, nearly all the settlers living in log

county. There were very few framed dwellings, nearly all the settlers living in log houses. As late as 1783 there were in Gagetown, Burton, and at St. Anns and vicinity about 76 houses occupied by English inhabitants, of which only 9 were framed buildings. The proportion of framed dwellings in Mangerville was little better; the vast majority being log houses.
Horses were few and nearly all the ordinary farm work was done by oxen. It is doubtful if any of the settlers owned a carriage, wagon or sleigh at this time. Carts were generally used in summer and steds in winter. Some of the men owned saddles, of which there was much borrowing, and there were a few pillions for the ladies. Traveling in the summer time on land was either on horseback or afoot for the roads were too bad to admit of the use of wheeled vehicles.
All the cooking in those days was done at old-fashioned fireplaces and the utensils included a gridiron, toasting iron, frying pan, iron kettle and a number of pots and pans. The dishes used in the farm houses were mostly of pewter and their

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number limited. A broadcloth coat or a beaver hat was a valuable asset which might be handed A production coat or a beaver that was a valuable asset which might be handed down to the second or even the third generation. A decent broadcloth suit would cost a man as much as he could earn in three months at the current rate of wages, after paying his board; consequently the early settler did not often indulge in the luxury of a new suit. Leather breeches were commonly worn, and from their lasting ualities were an economical garment. The money handled by the early settlers was quite insignificant; nearly all

transactions were of the nature of barter. Corn and furs were the staple articles transactions were of the nature of barter. Corn and furs were the staple articles of trade. The value of corn varied considerably according to the season, from 4 shil-lings to 8 shillings a bushel, the average rate 5 to 6 shillings. Half a bushel of corn was the equivalent of a week's board. The ordinary rate of farm wages was 2s. a day except for such work as mowing, framing, hoeing corn, and raking hay, for which the rate was 2s. 6d. a day. The wages of a woman servant were 10s. a month and a substant of the server server density of the server server the set of the server server density of the server server server density of the server server density of the server which the rate was 2s. 6d. a day. The wages of a woman servant were 10s. a month and as all articles of clothing were very dear compared with modern prices, they became excessively so when the rate of wages was taken into account. It took a whole month's wages to purchase a pair of stays and two months wages to buy a gown. A pair of silk mits cost 5s. 6d. and a dawn handkerschief 6s. 6d. Calico was charged as high as 6s. a yard and cotton wool at 6s. 6d per lb. As a rule everything that had to be purchased out of a store was dear, while the prices of country produce were exactly the reverse. Butter sold as dow as 6d. per lb.; lamb at 2id. per lb.; beef, 1i to 3d. per lb.; geese at 3s. each; fowls 1s.; potatoes 1s. 3d. a bushel.

Dr. Hannay quotes the following as a transaction on the part of Mr. Burpee, which would be regarded as unusual at the present day:

"Took a hog of Mr. Joseph Howin of Burton to fat, the hog weighs now 113 lbs. and I am to have as many pounds of pork as he weighs more when I kill him. "Dec. 1st, 1778, killed Mr. Howlin's hog. Weighed before he was killed 181 lbs." Showing that Mr. Burpee obtained 68 lbs. of pork as the result of his bargain. David Burpee taught school one winter, receiving 4s, per month for each pupil. The tuition fees were paid in a great variety of ways; in work, in grain, leather, musquash skins, rum, hauling hay and making shoes; he only handled 10s. in cash

for his entire winter's work. Time of Trouble.

In the year 1770 Mr. Burpee kept a diary which, while it contains some facts of interest, serves on the whole to show how narrow and anonotonous was the life of the early settlers on the St. John. On Sundays they attended religious services

the early settlers on the St. John. On Sundays they attended religious services held at the houses most convenient for the purpose and in the winter there was some social visiting. However, we are now to speak of more stiring events. Many were the trials and tribulations of the dwellers on the St. John-par-ticularly of those living at the mouth of the river-during the American Revolution. Most of their calamities might have been avoided had an efficient garrison been maintained at Fort Frederick, but the troops were withdrawa from that post in 1768 and sent to Boston in consequence of disturbances there, and for five or six years the care of the fort and barracks was entrusted to James Simonds. Lord William Cambell reported, about the close of 1711: "Since Fort Fred.

years the care of the fort and barracks was entrusted to James Simonds. Lord William Campbell reported, about the close of 1771: "Since Fort Fred-erick at the entrance of St. John's river has been dismantled and the garrison, which formerly consisted of an officer's command, reduced to a corporal and four, privates, he had had frequent complaints of the Indians on the river." The pres-ence of a half dozen soldiers was of little utility against the Indians and of no utility is a soldier of Fort Howe law whatever after the Revolution began. It was not until the erection of Fort Howe that adequate steps were taken for the protection of the inhabitants.

\*\*See Hannay's article on the Maugerville Settlement, Collections of N. B. Hist. Soc., Vol. 1, p. 63.

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Queen, 32, Outhouse, Wilson's Beach; Little
Annie, 18, Poland, Campbello; schrs Barg
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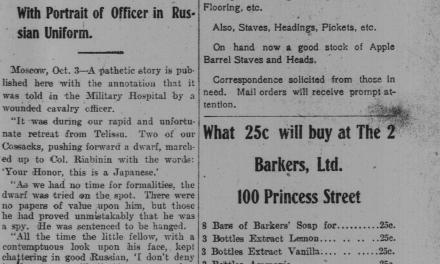
Moscow, Oct. 3-A pathetic story is pub lished here with the annotation that it wounded cavalry officer.

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were taking this,' And he put in my hand the silver chain with a pendant locket European in Russian officer's uniform. "'Good God, what a race of people!' said Col. Riabinin. A terrible silence fell turned to them at their address. turned to them at their address,

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stmrs Celaeno (Dutch), St John (N B);
Sid-Stinr Rosalind, Clark, New York.
Chatham, N B, Oct 4--Cld stmr Herbert Horn, for Dublin.
Halifax, Ot 5--Ard, simr Halifax, Char Indiata, N. S., Oct 6--Cld stmr Heibert Horn, for Dublin.
Sid-Stimrs Veritas, Utue,Jamaica via Cuba;
Clarkam, N. B., Oct 6--Cld stmr Heibert Horn, for Dublin.
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Caham, N. S., Oct 6--Cld stmr Heibert Horn, for United Kingdom.
Halifax, N. S., Oct 6--Ard stmrs Jason, Nor), from New York; schrs Theresa, from Boston: Pino Pakria, Sther Theresa, for Boston: Charta & Mwildden, from New York;
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Stmr Consul Horn, Thums, Brow Head via Louisburg (N S), Alex Waison.
Schr Onward, Wasson, Stonington, T E Babbit & Son-cargo loaded at Fredericton.
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Schrs Hope, Logan, Clark's Harbor; Nina Bianche, Crocker, Freeport; Garfield White, Seely, Apple River; C A Goreham, Goreham, Wood's Harbor.
Tuesday, Oct 4. "September 30, 1778.

