POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1904.

EIGHT BUILDINGS WRECKED BY FIRE ON PORTLAND BRIDGE.

Loss Heavy and Insurance Light-All Night Battle, for the Firemen, Who Did Well to Save Any Part of the Block-One of the Hardest Struggles They've Had in Years.

Seven Mill street buildings containing dwellings and stores were practically destroyed and three or four others were builty damaged Saturday night by one of the toughest fires the city brigade has had to fight in years. For nearly three hours they waged battle before they had the flames controlled but it was 6.30 o'clock Sunday morning before Chief Kerr sent in the one blow telling that all was over. Twelve places of business suffered from fire, water, smoke or in removal of stock. Thirteen or fourteen households suffered. The cause of the fire is not known but the harsh word incendiarism is heard once harsh word incendiarism is heard once again. If not applicable in this case, it is in three others Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Since the Indiantown conflagration the city has known no outbreak which has

day morning.

Since the Indiantown conflagration the city has known no outbreak which has rendered so many families temporarily homeless as that which occurred Saturday night. The district was thickly populated, and in the majority of instances, all the householders could do was to take what they could conveniently get at and hurry. The destructiveness of the flames was measured only by the terrifying swiftness with which they spread.

destroyed, and more than that number of business establishments are in the same condition, while other houses are damcondition, while other houses are damaged. A welter of outhouses, sheds and barns are today a huge jumble of charred boards and ashes. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable stock, if not utterly consumed, has been seriously damaged.

Thought Her Baby Was Lost.

The most acute distress has been felt by those unfortunates who were compelled to hurry, in a frazy of fright, from comfortable houses into the street. There comfortable houses into the street. There were several instances of women fainting. One woman, under the impression that her infant had been left in the burning home, had to be forcibly restrained from re-entering the house. She became delirious, and was calmed only when the child was placed in her arms. It had been borne away early in the fire by a

neighbor.

The burnt or badly damaged houses comprise two owned by James Quinn, one owned by Peter Ward, one owned by E. J. Hieatt, of the Hygiene Bakery; two the property of the Corkery estate. The building owned by Mrs. Wm. Quinslar, next to George Chamberlain's undertaking rooms, is quite badly gutted, and one of the Corkery houses has perhaps received the least damage of any of those affected. There is insurance on each house.

Those whose homes have been destroyed are Isaac Komiensky and M. T. Coholan, occupying quarters in the Corkery house adjoining the building which forms the corner of Mill street and Bond's alley. In the next house, also wooden (in fact the entire street is constructed of wood), lived George A. Friars, Sarah Friars and Mrs. Corbett. Over the Hygienic bakery lived the family of E. J. Hieatt, and in the flat over R. J. Jenkins' confectionery store a Chinaman had his home. The addition house, the preparty of Peter. joining house, the property of Peter Ward, had as occupants Arthur Martin, Joseph F. Martin and Peter Ward. In the next house, owned by James Quinn, the occupants were Mr. Quinn and J. Moore. The Quinsler house stood next, and with the exception of the first flat was occupied solely by the family. Beginning near the corner of Rond's aller ginning near the corner of Bond's alley, the stores beneath these homes are, or were, as follows: Central Boot & Shoe Company, M. T. Coholan (tailoring), Miss H. A. McCarthy (millinery), Douglas Brown (Goot and shoe repairing), E. J. Hieatt (baker), R. J. Jenkins (confec-tioner), Fook Wah (small store containing Chinese curios and orinetal ware), Chas. H. Brager & Son (clothing), Sam Wah (laundry), D. Fitch (restaurant), James Quinn (saloon), and W. A. Wetmore (dry goods). Of these, all but the Central shoe store, M. T. Coholan, and Wm. A. Wetmore are burned out, while these three lost quite heavy because of water and in hurried removal of goods. Not all the establishments had insurance and in but few cases had any of the res dents of the district insurance on their furniture, for the rate is about three or three and a half per cent.

More Than Half the Section Gone.

Had five more structures been consume the entire side of the street would have been burned. Those left standing or one end are Mrs. Henneberry's (occupie by herself in one flat and Mr. Sheehan i the other); and four buildings. On the other end are George Chamberlain's un dertaking establishment and home, a four story dwelling occupied by Mrs. Robert son. J. H. Fowler and Mrs. Thompson with T. O'Brien's saloon on the first story Next to these premises is the Halifax hotel, J. A. Richardson, proprietor, the bottom part of which is taken up by S. H. Hawker's drug store. This makes the corner of Paradise row and mill street.

From this group of corner structures down to the Henneberry home all is smoking desolation, all is ruin.

How did the conflagration originate?

smoking desolation, all is ruin.

How did the conflagration originate?

That question has been asked many times.

It is easier to tell where it originated, but the stories of incendiarism told elsewhere

The property would be safe from theeves. Frequently only a small portion of the household's furnishings could be removed. Carpets were left half torn from the floors. Articles of furniture, too large large to be removed in haste, were left to be consumed.

through a half-opened door into a rear apartment. Then, as you watched, the rall dividing the rooms would fall apart, presently the floor would crumble, next the beams and cross-sections of the house would tremble, and all that was left of the entire dwelling would come crashing down, sending up, as it fell, a lofty spout of sparks and cinders. The noise of the destruction could scarce be heard above the roar of the conflagration and the complant roar of the conflagration and the regular panting of the engines.

panting of the engines.

Along Bond's alley one of the first houses to catch was that of Mr. Perkins. He lived over Jas. Quinn's barn, where it is believed the fire originated. His goods were nearly all saved, but much was broken and sorrebad in forcing them. were nearly all saved, but much was broken and scratched in forcing them down a very narrow pair of stairs.

In the different barns along Bond's alley there were twenty-eight horses stabled, but it is not believed that any have been lost. In the Chamberlain barn (which was uninjured), there were ten; in the Hygienic bakery barn, five; in the Quinn barn, two belonging to Saul McConnell. In other barns there were horses and equippages owned by Coachman Starkey and Mr. Steiper.

Nearly every owner had his property damaged in some way. In this alley a Jew had serious losses. Down in the bakery barn the delivery team was hauled dut, the intention being to run it along

out, the intention being to run it along out, the intention being to run it along to Paradise-row. Eager hands seized the shafts and progress was easy, but as the wagon neared the end of the alley those hauling the vehicle became sensible of a volley of shouts levelled apparently at them. They looked up, and saw they were pulling a blazing wagon into a space where as yet the fire had not penetrated. For the moment the danger was grave where there was a small space walled in by an outhouse. Here fire apparently was everywhere. A burst of smoke filled the bakery, and already the flames were mounting over the roof and reaching for the surrounding eaves. Mr. Carpenter re-gained the street, and at this juncture the first alarm was sent in, the box being pulled by Policeman White from box 154, Paradise row. A general alarm was sent for the moment the danger was grav for a brisk wind was blowing the flam directly toward an inflammable appeari shed. The wagon, though, was attacked from both sides with all sorts of imple

ments, some absurd and some effective; but the fire was at last pounded out. The streams operating in the rear of the pulled by Policeman White from box 154, Paradise row. A general alarm was sent in, and practically all the available apparatus in the city had swiftly taken up positions. No. 2 engine was stationed at the Grand Union hotel corner; No. 3 was placed on Mill street under the I. C. R. elevator chute; No. 1 was stationed near Ald. McGoldrick's junk store; No. 5 opposite N. W. Brenan's on Main street, and No. 4 was opposite the Mission chapel, Paradise row. destroyed section were from the I. C. R. elevator equipment. Had the wind been blowing strongly toward the depot there would have been reason to fear for the

the department was not seriously handi-capped for space. From the heights above Pond street about the only build-ing to be viewed clearly was the I. C. R. elevator. The houses and business houses When the bells first sounded and the people in the Quinn and Ward houses, looking out, saw the ominous reflection such a short distance away, they grew nervously apprehensive, and wondered if the situation was sufficiently dangerous to warrant an immediate removal of goods. It did not require long to show, with stunforment of flame and spark spangled smoke. The people, and it seemed as if the city population was running through York Point, met those whom the fire had ning force, that the flames in their rear were bent on destroying all that lay besmitten. There were girls of tender years staggering forward under the weight of arm chairs or portions of a bed. Many conveyed infants, whose shrill wailing and

long Mill street appeared engulfed in

memory of those that rushed past in the hope of seeing all of the spectacles that

A hose was early stretched through

Bond street and around the corner of the alley, thence into a space which looked

wool. By the time it began to operate the roof had the appearance of a bed of coals.

Cinders, vomited up from the seething furnace to the right, had showered in

fire in itself seemed to augment the force of the wind. From the rear alley the out-

stretched out to yet another building.

The occupants of each home remained on the premises to the last. With the

Gusty Wind Made it Worse-

tween them and the corner.

R. J. Jenkins, upon being acquainted with the fact of the fire, ran out to see where it was. So swift was the advance of the fire that on his return he was unable to re-enter the store for any distance.
On hands and knees he crept pluckily in as far as possible and groped for whatever he could lay hands on. He dragged there was to see. A Jewish family carried a part of the household property to the I. C. R. yard space opposite Union station, and there spent the night. A cathetic figure was a tiny form huddled on a frayed lounge, with dust and cold and clamor for her companions, until

ever he could lay hands on. He dragged out a couple of crocks of syrup. All the rest of the stock is utterly destroyed. The fire burst through the rear of the premises and within five minutes Mr. Jen-kins' business place had become a furnace. He saved nothing. He estimates the loss at between \$500 and \$1,000. He carried no insurance. He had just installed a valuable soda fountain in anticipation of a into where the fire was at its worst. After a little difficulty a powerful stream began playing on the slant roof of the Corkery house. The building was very old, the shingles were warped and dry as ain at \$600. Of all those who nave su fered through the effect of the fire non-will feel the damage more keenly than Mr

The Hygienic bakery is a wreck o broken glass, ashes, ripped and water drenched loaves of bread and cake. On what is left of the door there is plaster what is left of the door there is plastered several pounds of dough. The building was a two and a half story one and up stairs Mr. Hieatt had his temporary residence, while a house he intended occupying was being constructed in Paradise Row. The furniture to place in this new house was stored over the bakery. Not hundreds on every portion of the roof, which was just beginning to flicker when the water was directed against it and temporarily checked an outbreak.

The night was gusty and raw, and the look toward Mill street was a consuming upheaval of fire. From a blazing barn a red tongue would lunge toward the next structure, and in a twinkling it would like the structure. structure, and in a twinkling it would crumble into a heap of snapping ruins.

From Mill street it was difficult to see how any building from Bond's alley to

destroyed.

C. H. Brager, whose clothing store was directly in the line of fire, says he is a heavy loser and that but little of the stock, which was uninsured, was saved.

Paradise row was to be saved. The windows belched flame, and as the framework of building after building fell apart to Out of Business the First Day.

leave nothing but a wavering wall with gaping windows, mountainous volumes of smoke with the glow of the fire on their There is one merchant of Mill stree who will have especial occasion to remember the fire for it was on Saturda that he made his bow to the purchasin suffocating bulk, would curl lazily from the rear of the houses further down the public of the city. He is a Chinese and desires to be known merely as The Orien street, for the moment almost enveloping buildings, street and spectators. Then the tal Storeman. His shop was in the Jame Quinn building. He had a most invitin fire would stab the blackness in a score and more of places. Where a moment be-Quinn building. He had a most inviting stock of Chinese decorative ware—painted vases and bowls. He valued the stock at over \$4,000. Saturday morning he paid \$400 customs on certain goods. He had long been preparing for his opening nigat, but instead of an influx of customers he was confronted by a patron who took fore all had been density and confusion would come the sinister light of the flames, and people shrank back as the fire mounted out of the smoke clouds and ing, unless it was in spectacular coin. Al-the quaint curios and fragile vases are shattered or damaged. This was not the downstairs with some piece of property, holding a hand across the mouth to prevent a too generous influx of smoke. In many of the houses tables, chairs, lounges, only calamity. In a strong box the proprietor had laid away several hundreds o dollars. He did not have it by him when anything small enough to pass through a window would be carefully lowered to the the curio store fell to pieces in the flames. The proprietor was compelled to stand by and watch his hard cash burn. However, In the Ward building a man remained upstairs until his way of retreat was cut as the ruins had cooled yesterday morning he procured a shovel and began his labor of love. There was one change in he did not yield to total despair. As soo off. His predicament was immediately noticed from below, and he was told to jump. He stood in one of the second story windows. He was quite composed, and made his preparations for the descent with singular calmness. While the firemen and others grouped below he came to of love. There was one chance in man; that the money would be found. He care fully picked his way around the charred remains of what was a costly stock and with the assistance of brother Celestial a sitting posture on the sill, and slowly slid from the position. His fall was eased executed a systematic and thorough search And they did not hunt in vain. The bo by the hands held out to receive him. In fact, he sustained no injury.

As the furniture would be lowered, of money was recovered. To watch the owner open the box and regard the cor As the furniture would be lowered, friends of the owner and members of the salvage corps would bear the goods away ful if the notes would stand circulation but the proprietor is considering redeeming them. He had money stored away elsewhere—not a large amount, but up to yesterday afternoon, despite diligent search, he had not found it. to the surrounding stores, and other places where they would be safe from thieves

He was interviewed yesterday morning, relative to his misfortune. He did not appear totally overwhelmed. He smiled and Among the first of the merchants along Mill street to discover the fire was James

E. Carpenter, victualler, whose business premises are about opposite the Hygienic premises are about opposite the Hygienic sumed.

Sumed.

From the street, the front rooms of a flat could be seen burning. The interior could plainly be discerned, the flames licking along the ceiling and centre piece, the first of the merchants along the street, the front rooms of a flat could be seen burning. The interior behind him. Then he explained how unfortunate he had been. He had just estimated to put his foot down on it. Speak-pointed to a heap of blackened chinaware behind him. Then he explained how unfortunate he had just estimated to put him fortunate he had just estimate

Can'it be that when an Asiatic smiles h is feeling overpoweringly melancholy?. At he surveyed the ruins the expansion of his face suggested content—even joy. "Are you going to commence business

again?" "Must." That was all he said. It sounded like a chuckle.

Chinese Render vous Gone. He was not the only Chinese to suffer losses. Sam Wah's laundry was annihilated. He was wiped out cleaner than any shirt he ever laundered. He was one of the oldest in the profession. His laundry was virtually the pioneer in the business here. The site of it is now a heap of here. The site of it is now a heap boards and ashes.

boards and ashes.

The laundry was a kind of social head-quarters. Frequently the local Chinese foregathered at Sam's hospitable hearth, and were wont to spend the largest portion of the night on the premises.

When the fire threatened James Quinn's liguous caloon a canada or thread about the liquor saloon a crowd gathered about the door and did not hesitate to try to secure any spirits or cigars which might be lying around within easy reach. They were dispersed and the bulk of the stock was

safely removed.

In a flat occupied by one of the Martin families, there was a sick woman, unable to walk. She was safely brought down the ladder. In the upper flat of the Quinn building lived Mr. and Mrs. Moore with nine children—the youngest an in-

Insurance Figures.

Following is the insurance on the different buildings and stores:

M. T. Coholan, boots and shoes, \$1,000. James Quinn, \$2,400 on saloon and buildings with Messrs. Fairweather.

Corkery Estate \$800 on one dwelling.

The other not seriously damaged is well covered.

Peter Ward-\$1,300 on house, \$200 (Miss McCarthy—\$250 on millinery stock. E. J. Hieatt—\$1,200 on stock, \$1,500 on

building—Phoenix.
Mrs. Quinsler—\$1,500 on building and barn; damage not serious. Central Boot & Shoe Co.-\$1,500, Knowl-

as a fire trap. The buildings along the bridge are built on piles. All of the houses, especially in the district destroy-ed, were old and very dry. There was hardly a section in the city offering bet-ter material for the progress of a fire. By midnight the department had the flames well under control, and an hour later there was not the slightest danger of spreading. Firemen were posted until long after daybreak, and streams were kept constantly playing on the ruins. It was 6.30 a. m. when the all-out blow was

The plate glass window in Friars' ciga shop, opposite Jas. Quinn's, was broken in by the pressure of the crowd. Mr. Friars claimed part of his stock was

stolen.
It has rarely been the good fortune the department to have a better water service than that enjoyed Saturday night. The Boston express was flagged, in order to clear the rails of the fire hose. The salvage corps did magnificent work There was a great deal of property to be cared for, but nothing was overlooke that could be saved. The fire was well handled. The firemen

The fire was well handled. The fire worked together and with a will.

The salvage corps rope to keep back the crowd was cut by some one.

Find the "fire bugs."

The owners and occupants of the sur rounding stores gladly received the prop-erty of the burnt out householders and store keepers. The foot of Portland is a reshments by Frank Curran, in the I. R. news room. Mr. Curran's thought

ulness was very generally appreciated. BASKETFUL OF TROUBLE,

Inspector Colter Inquiring Into Incident Which Led to Suspension of Geo. F. Beverly-What the Evidence of Principals and Others Showed.

Though small in the beginning, the po office incident of last week, which resulted in the suspension of Geo. F. Beverly, has grown, and Friday an investigation under oath was begun by Post Office Inspector Colter, and will be continued this

Mr. Beverly and Clarence Clark, two post office clerks, asked for and obtained from T. H. Estabrooks' messenger, baskets he used in bringing samples to the post office to be mailed. These baskets are of little value and are given by Mr. Estabrooks to his customers. Postmaster brooks to his customers. Postmaster Hanington ordered Mr. Clark to return his

men in the bashet incident, but he said this was not why he reported Messrs. Clark and Beverly. However, it's Beverly upon whom the brunt has fallen. The witnesses examined were Postmas ter Hanington, Geo. F. Beverly, Carence Clark, T. P. Cronin and Joseph H. Ritchie. Francis Kerr appeared as coun-

Notes from the Evidence

Mr. Hanington, after teiling of the bas the post office act against this, but he wa opposed to it and certainly the men had no right to ask for such things. He in-tended to put his foot down on it. Speak

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THE FOLLOWING ARE ALL BRAND NEW STOCK. We Have Others that Reach Quite High Prices



Elm Extension Dining Table, golden finish, 40 inches wide, extending six feet; five legs. Price \$6.50.



Elm Extension Table, golden finish, heavy legs; 44 inches wide; extends seven feet. Price \$8.50.



Oak Dining Table, golden finish, 42 inches square when closed, extends eight feet. Price \$12.75.



Elm Extension Table, golden finish, has five inch leg, extends eight feet; top 44 inches wide. Price \$9.50.



Elm Extension Dining Table, golden finish (round), extending eight feet; five heavy legs. Price \$12.



finish, extends eight feet; top 44 inches. Price \$16.50.

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Mr. Beverly said when T. H. Estabrooks' Dr. J. Collis Asthma

boy came with tea samples in delivery baskets, Clark asked the boy to let him have one of the baskets. The boy said yes, as they were only advertisements. Beverly said he then asked the boy to make it two. The boy left two. Started in a Barn.

First there was a slender coil of fire somewhere in the rear of the bakery, supposedly in an old barn. Then, fanned by a guisty wind, it broadened out and soared aloft, and barely had the clanging of the second alarm ceased before orange billows with pour gupon the dry shingled roofs of all the buildings adjacent to the bakery, and eating through to the street itself. This was shortly after 9.30 o'clock. The department never was to work with more rapidity, but it required all of three hours to gain the mastery, although at midnight to gain the mastery, although at midnight to was quite evident that the fire was being shortly after orange forms Bond street to Paradise row, and the department was not seriously handings there is a roomy alleyway, extending from Bond street to Paradise row, and the department was not seriously handing the positions. No. 2 engine was stationed on fire deviator, which led corner; No. 3 was placed on Mill street under the I. C. R. elevator chite; No. 5 opposite the view stated and state of the chute; No. 5 opposite N. W. Brenan's on Main street, and No. 5 opposite to the bakery, and alter of the chute; No. 1 was stationed near placed on Mill street under the I. C. R. elevator chite; No. 5 opposite the mission daped probability have caught. With a strong draught blowing the chute it would only have caught. With a strong draught blowing the measure, and also to assist in the department never was to work with more rapidity, but it required all of three hours to gain the mastery, although at midnight by the result of the provided a couple of events of the three hours are provided to the street itself. The fire was attacked at both ends and at both is department never was to work with more rapidity, but it required all of three hours to gain the mastery, although at midnight between the provided and the caught of the return the basket, but he refused, says it was his, and as a matter of fact he h

Tussle for the Basket.

The other basket was at this time still in the building. Mr. Beverly, in his evidence, told of seeing it on the postmaster's wall and, reaching to get it, that at the same time the postmaster sought to take it. The postmaster demanded it, Beverly refused, saying it was his. There was a quietly or otherwise, Beverly at any rate secured it. His evidence then went on to say that at that point the postmaster susmony was that the suspension followed an putburst by Beverly. The latter admitted giving his opinion about certain employed but denied swearing, and it is said th

language was used. Cronin's evidence was as related above He said he was sorry trouble had been

He said he was sorry trouble had been made for Beverly, and he admitted a grudge against Clark, though he said his report on the baskets was made as a matter of duty.

Joseph H. Ritchie was called to corroborate Beverly. His evidence was that he came along when Beverly and the postmaster were talking high about the basket which both had hold of; that Beverly said the way like and he wouldn't give it up, and it was his and he wouldn't give it up, and that the nostmaster then said: "You're that the postmaster then said: "You'r suspended." Mr. Ritchie said it was cus comary for the men to accept souvenirs such as calendars; this was usual from the

THREATENED TO KILL.

This They Say of Deaf Mute Arrested Saturday Night-His Love Reiected by Girl He Admired.

There was considerable excitement, on Union street Saturday night about 11 o'clock with Wm. Baily, a deaf mute, from the west side, a central figure. He threatened the life of Miss Annie Crawford, the police say. Bailey was given in charge of Policeman Ward and was locked up or the charge of threatening to kill, and with

carrying a loaded revolver.

It appears that for a time Miss Crawford and Bailey were quite friendly, and that Bailey wished to make the young lady his bride. There was serious objection from the young women's relatives lady his bride. There was serious objection from the young women's relatives and the companionship was broken off by Miss Crawford. Bailey persisted in asking that the old relations be renewed, it is said, and after being repulsed a couple of the couple basket, which he refused to do, and his interview with Mr. Beverley ended in the latter's suspension after a lively scene.

There is great interest among the civil service employes and they have the case already tried and pronounced upon—not in force of the refused. They're saying, too, that one piece of evidence indicates that the affair is taking a different course than was figured by an with the gun was given in charge.

Distinguished Visitors

St. Aldemar Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar, with ladies and accom make a pilgrimage to St. John (N. B. The itenerary is at follows: The party will leave Houlton Tuesday, June 21, a 4.40 p. m., arriving at Fredericton at 9 o'clock p. m. same day. Leave Fredericton at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, arriving at St. John at 4 o'clock Wednesday m. by the Eastern Steamship Comhen go by the Frontier steamship line to

J. M. McKenzie, manager of the Caledonia Company store, Glace Bay, who has been attending the Presbyterian general assembly, returned home Thursday, June 9. While in the city he was the guest of Miss Lizzie Duncan, Forest street, ter, Mrs. (Rev.) A. C. Bell, Welsford (N. brother, who resides at Kingso

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In connection with the Internation of Exhibition, St. John, N. B., 17t 24th September, 1904, \$ 7.00 offered in Prizes for THE BEST COLLECTION OF WEEDS **E**&

\$5.00 \$4.00 \$10.00 Province for distribution among the purified up your Entry Form and send it is

EDDY'S ANTISEPTI JAM DAIL. No hoops to dro Impervi will not shrink or Always neat; always sweet. ys ligh always tight. D. ROS., - - Agents the E. B. Eddy C. ST. JOHN, N. B. SCHONELD

OBITUARY,

Eliakim Tupper.

James Tupper, of Calais, has received dames Tupper, of Casals, has received the announcement of the death of his father, Eliakim Tupper which occurred Tuesday at Stoneham (Mass.) Mr. Tupper was born in Nova Scotia and removed to he went to Calais, removing to Stonehar about three years ago. He leaves four chi Grant Tupper, of Princeton, and Mrs. Etta McIntosh, of Milltown (N. B.)

The death occurred at Moneton Thurs

day morning of Mrs. Herbert H. Wry. Deceased had been ill for the past three years, having suffered from paralysis of brain. She was thirty-seven years of age Mrs. Wry leaves, besides her husband, swe children, aged fourteen and ten years. She was formerly Miss Mary A. Killam, of Salisbury.

Mrs J hn Howatt. The death occurred of Mrs. John Howatt at the residence of her son, Horace Howatt, Bedeque (P. E. I.), on Thursday last. Her demise came as a shock to h many friends. She was a sister of Mrs. Farquharson, Southport; Mrs. Thomas Frizzel, Summerside; Benj. Rogers, Charlottetown, and David Rogers, Freetown. Besides her sisters and brothers, there are left to mourn a husband, one daugh-

B.), and two sons, Dr. Fred H

Mrs. James W. Smith. The death of Flora I., wife of Jan residence of her father, John Rul Harrison street, at 4 o'clock was the eldest daughter of Mr. P had been living with her husband in for the last three years. About months ago she was taken sick and here for the benefit of her health. I day night, when she took a turn for worse and died Sunday morning. Besher husband and six children, the eof whom is 15 years and the your nine months, her father, mother, brothers and fine given to the sunday. brothers and five sisters survive this city and she will be missed by large circle of friends. The funeral take place Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. her father's residence.

Mrs M. L McDonald. The death occurred at Marysvi Saturday of Martha Jane, widow late Murray L. McDonald, who was about three years ago while streaming. Deceased was forty-five years

Anthony Gallagher, a farm labor for some time past has made his with John Kelly, a well known of Kingsclear, dropped dead