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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1903.

GHUSBAND'S **LRMS TOO HARD**

sh Government Asked im to Modify Demands on Thibet

MAKES STRONG PROTEST

ined to Reduce Tribute Money t Finally Consented to Lessen ne of Occupation of Chumbi alley-Lord Curzon Backed Him Up in His

Stand.

n. Jan. 29-A voluminous blue ued on the Thibetan affairs has interest as revealing strong fricween the government and Colone spand concerning indemnity, which asband fixed at \$3,750,000, payable nnual instalments, which would ulted in British occupation of the

Valley beyond three years and that Younghusband had framed ntion in defiance of express in-, the government's policy being interference in the internal af hibet and stipulating that should tans break the treaty it would

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PERRY-BRUCKHOF-In this city, on Jan-

DEATHS

James Fawcett, leaving a wife to mourn her loss.

PORTER—In Boston, Jan. 25., Lloyd K., son of the late Clarence W. Porter, aged 14 years.—[Yarmouth (N. S.) papers copy. O'BRIEN—At the Mater Misericordiae Home, on 28th inst., Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, in the 93rd year of her age.

LANGSTROTH—At French Village, Kings County (N. B.), on Jan. 28th, C. C. Langstroth, aged 75 years.

McPARTLAND—in this city, on Jan. 29, James McPartland, leaving two daughters and one son to mourn their loss.

KEARNEY—On the morning of Jan. 30th, Joseph Kearney, aged 28 years.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Stmr Cape Breton, 1119, Kemp, Louisbourg, R. P. & W. F. Starr, and cld.
Stmr Senlac, Halifax via ports, and cld, Wm Thomson & Co. valley for seventy-five years.

rodrick, secretary of state for InSept. 13 telegraphed suggesting a
in to \$1,250,000. Colonel Young
's response to this and other govprotests strongly deprecated the
of the treaty as tending to deobject of the mission.

a lengthy correspondence beretary Brodrick and Lord Curzon
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Friday, Jan. 27.
Coastwise—Schr Victoria, Conrad, La Have.
Saturday, Jan. 28.
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Stinr St John City, Bovey, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.

Stinr Lake Erie, Carey, Liverpool, C P R.

Monday, Jan. 30.

Coastwise—Tug Springhill, Cook, Parrs-

os., Sid-Simrs Ionian, Nunan, St John; L P Sid-Simrs Ionian, Nunan, St John; L P Holbatt, Rube, Boston. Shields, Jan. 27—Sid stmr Kildona, for Portland. ordand.
Valencia, Dec. 6—Ard barque Rosa, from scombe (N S.)
Brow Head, Jan. 29—Passed stmr Montim, from St John for Avonmouth and Liverged Loudon, Jan 29—Ard stmr Florence, from St John and Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 27—Ard, schr T W Allen, Calais.
Boston, Jan 27—Ard, stmrs Ivernia, Liverpool: Silvia, Hamburg: Colubian, London.
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Bridgewater (N S).
City Island, Jan 27—Bound south, stmrs
Silvia, St John's (Nid) and Halliax; North
Star, Portland.
Deleware Breakwater, Jan 27—Passed out, stmr Carthaginian, Philadelphia for Glasgow via St John's (Nid).
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Mrs. James Lahey.

At the home of her son-in-law, Hugh Stockhay.

Liverpool Jan 27--Ard, stmr Alcides, St widew of James Lahey, died Friday night,

New York, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Glasgow, Jan 28—Sld, stmr Numidian, New York, and passed Inisthraul 29th.

Queenstown, Jan 29—Sld, stmr Lucania, from Liverpool for New York.

Norfolk, Va., Jan 28—Ard, stmr Mantinea, Pye, from Philadelphia.

Baltimore, Jan 29—Passed, stmr Pandosia, Cape Henry for Baltimore, from Rio Janeiro.

New Orleans, Jan 29—Ard, stmr Cunaxa, Starratt, from Teneriffe.

Boston, Jan 29—Ard, stmrs Boston, McKinnon, Yarmouth; Dominion, Dawson, Louis bourg.

New York (Ire.), where he was born about seventy-two years ago. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. Two of his sons are in St. John, one of them being P. J. Donohoe, druggist, St. James street. The third son lives in Halifax. Two of his daughters are also in this city and one in New York. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 50 Winslow street, tomorrow afternoon. Many friends of the bereaved family will heartily bourg. friends of the bereaved family will heartily New London, Jan 28—Sid, schr Greta, St sympathize with them in the death of Mr.

John.

New York, Jan 28—The Cunard steamer Etruria, from Liverpool for New York, was reported by wireless telegraph as forty miles east of Nantucket light ship at 4.15 p. m. Portsmouth, N H, Jan 28—Ard, barkentine Aldine, Boston for St Andrews.

Portland, Jan 28—Cld, stmr Roman, Liverpool.

Mrs. Annie Eagles.

Slettlan, 3964; to sail from Liverpool, Feb 16.

Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, Jan 21.

BLEW FATHER'S

ASHES FROM HIS

RIFLE BARREL

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Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, Jan 21.

In musical community, and was a mention of the late Colonel Ormonde, a British officer stationed here. An elder sister was the wife of the late Hon. John H. Gray. Her husband, a civil engineer by profession, died several years ago. Possessed of an excellent voice, and a cultured musician, Mrs. Perley was in constant request at local concerts and cheerfully responded. She had a great deal of public spirit, and was a warm hearted member of the community, an excellent conversationalist, of sunny ways and fine appearance. She leaves one son, Harold Perley, from whose house the fumeral will take place today.

Further Particulars of Tragedy Where

Young Indian Killed Insane Parent.

Ignes McPartland. Young Indian Killed Insane Parent.

Digby, Jan. 28—A despatch received from Lynn this morning states that Jos. K. Tobin, of Digby, died at the home of Many at Mrs. W. R. Scriven's his son, Frederick K., in that city, at an his son, Frederick K., in that city, at an early hour this morning, aged 67 years. The deceased, accompanied by his wife, left here a short time before Christmas to spend the holidays with their family, all of whom reside in the United States. His deth was caused by a hemorrhage of the 20th nostril. The late Joseph K. Tobin, was very popular in his native town and county. For more than ten years he was more than ten years he was

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James Hamilton, sparmaker, died Saturday morning at the residence of his sonin-law, Charles Jchuston, Dorchester street. Mr. Hamilton, from early life, carried on the business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the surface of the sonin-law of the sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker and uringing some logs described in the sever can be commended for his business of sparmaker.

William J. Hamilton. The latter now operates a dock and ship repairing establishment in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Liverpool, Jan 27—Ard, stmr Alcides, St John.

London, Jan 27—Sld, stmr Evangeline, Halifax and St John.

Cardiff, Jan 29—Ard, stmr Platea, Marsters, from Rotterdam.

Limerick, Jan 28—Ard, stmr Muin, St John, Queenstown, Jan 28—Ard, stmr Umbria, New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

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New York for Cherbourg and Southampton and proceeded.
Southampton, Jan 29—2.15 a m—Ard, stmr New York, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Patrick Donohoe, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Carleton, died Friday at his home. Deceased was a native of County Cork (Ire.), where he was borne about seventy-two years ago, He was borne about seventy-two years ago, He Mrs. Jane Clark.

The killing of seven out of nine prisoners who attempted to escape from a peniten-Mrs. Annie Eagles.

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New York, Jan 27—Ard, stmr Cretic, Genoa and Naples.
Portland, Me, Jan 27—Ard, stmr Roman,

The deed, says Coroner Trembley, was carrying out an ancient custom of the Montagnais tribe, as were the rites of burning the body and scattering the ashes which were first placed in the barrel of the shotgun.

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The contents of his shotgun into his father's head.

Miss Margaret A. Connor.

Miss Margaret A. Connor, daughter of the late George Connor, died last Tuesday from injuries received in a fire in the hotel Mint he hotel Mint he hotel Mint he hotel Mint he hotel Mint and parlor table. Mr. Bowman received from which she was employed in Waltham (Mass.) The unfortunate young woman was twenty-four years of age. The body and secured the services of Harry Airth, late-function was twenty-four years of age. The body and secured took place yesterday afternoon at a 'o'clock from the residence of John Connor, 13 Albert street, to Cedar Hill ceme function and John Hannebury, the head waiter on the late George Connor, died last Tuesday from injuries received in a fire in the hotel King Ldward, Hatilia X. Mr. Airth before going into the function of the shotgun.

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assistant customs officer at this port and Judge-'You are charged with marrying later served a term in Digby's town council. He was a member of the local Masonic ried to Miss Black. Have you anything to lodge and of the Independent Order of Foresters. The body will arrive here via Wednesday's Yarmouth express and be intered in Forest Hill cemetery, the serious forms black. Have you anything to say in extenuation of your conduct?" Defendant—"Yes, your honor; I hadn't seen Miss Greene when I married Miss Black." Judge—"In other words, you entered upon the proposition?"

ried on the business of sparmaker and had no peer. While a young man he was bringing some logs down the falls and the log he was guiding was caught in the eddy and swept through. Mr. Hamilton held on and came through without injury, Mr.

Hamilton was 78 years old. He leaves four daughters and one son: Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Wilham Sinclair, Mrs. Dykeman, Mrs. Wan. Nichols and Capt. BEEN PART OF CA BEEN PART OF CANADA

Scheme for British Province to Take in Part of Maine at the Time of the Revolutionary War--A Great Indian Pow-wow on the St. John River--- The Red Men Lost to the Americans.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

CHAPTER XXV. (Continued.) THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER SOCIETY.

The Indians resisted every temptation held out to them by the Americans during he year 1779, and welcomed Colonel Francklin and the Missionary Bourg in their

cipal villages with great rejoicing. Major Studholme's post at Fort Howe was rendered more secure at this time by the capture of Castine, at the mouth of the Penobscot River. The place was then known by its Indian name of Megabagaduce. Had there been a little more energy and foresight on the part of Admiral Collier, Machias would have shared the same fate, and the result might have been greatly to the advantage of the maritime provfate, and the result might have been greatly to the advantage of the martine provinces today. The importance of this step was so apparent that it was seriously discussed both in England and America, and a plan was very nearly adopted that might have altered the map of America to the advantage of the Canadian dominion. This plan was nothing less than to divide the colony of Maine, giving to that partly extending from Saco to the River St. Croix the name of New Ireland and settling it with Loyalists who had been driven from the other colonies in rebellion. The project is believed to have been countenanced by the King and the ministry, but eventually it was already and in consequence of the opinion of Wedderburne, the English

frames of Government already erected in this new Empire, and particularly all the advantages which Divine Revelation affords; have drawn up the following Frame of Government for New Ireland, which, from the knowledge we have of the disposi-tions of our Constituents we have ground to believe will be very acceptable to them, and calculated to render them and their posterity the happiest People on the

Among the provisions of the Constitution were several that may be mention Among the provisions of the Constitution were several that may be mentabled for their oddity. Not only were all tavern keepers debarred from holding office "lest spiritucus liquors should influence the choice," but the legal fraternity were viewed with suspicion and it was ordained that "Practising Lawyers or Attornies shall not be eligible for any office of profit or trust in the State whilst they continue

In order still further to keep the morals of the people pure and uncorrupted,

In order still further to keep the morals of the people pure and uncorrupted, and for the encouragement of piety and virtue and the suppression of vice and immorality, it was provided that "no Stage Plays, Horse-racing, Cock-fighting, Balls and Assemblies. Profane swearing and cursing, Sabbath-breaking, Drunkenness, nocturnal revelling, whoredom, Cards, Dice, and all other games whatsoever, commonly called Games of Chance (Lotteries ordered by the Legislature to raise money for public uses excepted) shall be permitted."

The would-be founders of New Ireland close their report by expressing thier hope that Europeans, panting after the sweets of Liberty and Independence will flock thither. "Here," says they, "are no griping and racking Landlords to oppress you; no avaricious Priests to extort from you the Tenth of all your increase and labors and whom you must pay for the liberty to come into the world, of being married, of having children and likewise of leaving the world. * * * Send here the frugal and industrious; no half Gentlemen with long pedigrees from Nimrod and Cain, nor any who expect to make their fortunes by any other methods than the plain beaten paths of honest industry, for idle indolent people, unwilling to work, ought not to eat but to live in all places miserable."

How We Lost Portland, Maine.

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But to return from this digression; it is clear that if the British forces had routed John Allan and his Indians out of Machias in 1779, as they might easily have done if a serious effort had been made, the American congress would then have had no foothold east of Saco, so that Portland and all the coast to the St. Croix would have been, at the close of the war, as firmly in the possession of the English as any part of Nova Scotia. The American writer Kidder, in his interesting account of the military operations in eastern Maine and Nova Scotia during the Revolution, says: "It is now generally conceded that our present boundary was fixed mainly on the ground of occupation, and had we not been able to hold our eastern outpost at Machias, we cannot say what river in Maine would now divide us from a British

In the year 1779 many of the Indians at Machias and Passamaquoddy began to waver in their adherence to the Americans and to imagine they would fare better by withdrawing from John Allan and returning to their old haunts on the River St. John. Allan wrote in the autumn of this year, "The unsteady conduct of the Indians has obliged me to use every means to prevent their going to St. Johns. I have not met with such difficulty previous to this summer." He managed to keep them a little longer, but in July of the next year came the great defection which had been so long impending. The immediate cause of this defection it will be of

interest now to consider.

Sir Guy Carleton, not long after his appointment to the command at Quebec, secured the allegiance of the principal Indian tribes of Canada, and at his instigation messages were sent to Machias early in April 1779, desiring the Indians there to messages were sent to Machias early in April 1779, desiring the Indians there to have no further connection with the Americans, adding that the Indians of Canada were coming across the woods, as soon as the leaves were as big as their nails, to destroy the settlements on the Penobscot and the Kennebec. In order to impress the Indians with the importance of the message the delegates who bore it were furnished with an immense belt of wampum of 1500 pieces. "We send you this Great Belt," say the Canadian Indians. "for every one of you to see and think of, and to show it to the St. Johns and Miemac Indians, and then to return the belt to us immediately." The message contained a further assurance that nine thousand Indians were ready to execute any orders they might receive from the British general in Canada. The arrival of this message made a creat impression on the Indians, and

dians were ready to execute any orders they might receive from the British general in Canada. The arrival of this message made a great impression on the Indians, and occasioned in them "a fluctuating and unsteady conduct," but John Allan was able, with the help of Mon. de la Motte, a French priest, to keep them in control. Curiously enough at this crisis the old St. John river chieftain, Pierre Thoma, arrived at Machias in quite an indignant frame of mind. His annoyance was caused by General McLean's ordering Major Studholme not to furnish any more provisions to the Indians. Franklin considered this order a mis'ake, and at once represented to the secretary of state the necessity of keeping the Indians in good humor as the cutting of masts and timber for the Royal Navy, the safety of the English settlers on the River St. John and communication with Canada might all be endangered by losing their good will. His statements were strongly supported by Sir Richard Hughes, the licutenant-governor of Nova Scotia. The next spring Col. Franklin invited the Indians at Passamaquody and Machias to a conference at Fort Howe.

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Two English schooners arrived at Passamaquody on the let of June. John Allen at once issued an order to the Indians not to hold any intercourse with unwelcome visitors, but, he adds, "Pierre Tomma the chief of St. John, always considered a Tory, and Lewis Neptune of Penobscot went on board and received presents." They were told that Col. Franklin and Father Bourg were at Fort Howe with presents and supplies and desired a conference with them. Soon after three special messengers arrived from Father Bourg desiring the Indians to attend him imprediately on Juniness of the church. The result of these invitations we shall immediately on business of the church. The result of these invitations we shall resently see, but in the meantime an important conference was being held at the

There are many references to this conference but we shall first conside a letter which Col. Francklin wrote from Windsor to Sir Henry Clinton, 21st August 1780. In this letter Francklin states, "A meeting was held the 24th June aborninety miles above Fort Howe attended by upwards of 900 Indians. Deputies from the Ottawas, Hurons, Algonkins, Montanagais, Abenakies and Canabas attended a

made the speech inclosed." What the Ottawas and Hurons Said.

This speech was addressed to the Malecete, Passamaquoddie and Mickman Indians and was in substance as follows: "Our dear Brothers, We come to warn you that the Boston people, having de-

a owned by A. Shine in his Loyalists of the American Revolution credits William Knox, of Georgia, with proposing the formation of the eastern part of Maine into the Province of "New Ireland," with Thomas Oliver for g overnor and Daniel Leonard as chief-justice