

## NOVA SCOTIA.

## A Child Burned to Death in Halifax.

Peter O'Hara Drowned While Fishing at Otter Lake on Sunday.

## Digby.

DIGBY, May 12.—Within the past day or two it has become known to game commissioner Daley that some parties in Bear River have been exporting large quantities of trout to the American market, via Yarmouth. The plan was to engage a number of Indians, fit them out and send them back to the lakes. Hundreds of pounds were thus caught and shipped every week. The last shipment will be made today and prosecutions may follow this infringement of the game laws.

## Port Greville.

PORT GREVILLE, May 12.—Holy Trinity Sunday school opened on Saturday morning with a fairly good attendance. On Thursday morning John Cochran launched a two-topper schooner at Fox River. She is 79 feet long and will be finished in about a week. She is named the M. J. Seely, and will be commanded by Freeman Hatfield. The schooner G. E. Bentley is loading at the river with pulp wood for New Haven. The new schooner Earl of Aberdeen was loaded at the river here and sailed on Friday for New York. The schooner Harry set sail on Monday for New York.

Fresh fish are quite plentiful in this locality. Benjamin Canning is on the route again with his beef wagon.

Mrs. Chas. Morley has opened her spring millinery in the chamber of C. Falleron's shop.

Mrs. C. Falleron, who has been spending the winter in Bermuda, on account of ill health, returned Wednesday. Mrs. Clifford Hatfield and her little son, of Boston, are in Port Greville for the summer.

## Southampton.

MAY 5.—This usually quiet neighborhood is in a state of excitement over the recent burglary, and the fact that the thieves were still skulking about. On Tuesday night, while numbers of men were searching the woods of Southampton, where the thieves were seen all day, they were quietly feasting in Edgar Sears' cellar and pantry in Westbrook. Their entrance was effected through an outer collar door, from which they ascended to the kitchen and pantry, passing Mr. Lewis' bedroom door. They carried away some jars of preserved fruit, with other provisions, and slept a part of the night in a trolly on the street. On Wednesday it was discovered that Heather's lumbercamps had been broken open, the door being smashed in places. Last night two suspicious looking characters were observed coming from Westbrook, in the direction of Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 7.—The men who a week ago burglarized A. B. Lusby's store and post office were captured on Saturday in Paresboro. A telegram was sent to Mr. Lusby, informing him that some persons from the suburbs had called at McNamara's hotel for liquors, paying nearly a dollar in cents, and boasting of having quantity left. Mr. L. went at once to town, and while there espied the two men whom he had seen here the morning after the robbery driving out of Gillespie's. He called a policeman and arrested them at once. Upon examination a number of stolen articles were recovered on them, which were identical with those missing from the store, among them being one dozen silk handkerchiefs, Sundry small articles were hidden in the prisoners' boots, the boots themselves being stolen ones. Seventeen dollars of the missing things were recovered. The thieves were taken from the store. This morning a preliminary examination is being held in Paresboro, previous to the departure of the morning express, by which the prisoners will be conveyed to Amherst. Their names are Alfred and D. Loney, who have hitherto been regarded as unsafe characters. Their arrest was made by George Nelson, who removed to Onondy, has sold his farm here to Hilbert Hunter of Lismoring, for \$2,000.

WILLIAM AUSTIN is home from Sackville, having finished his term as business college.

## Halifax.

HALIFAX, May 9.—The board of the Presbyterian college met today. After a lengthy conference on the best way of filling the vacancy caused by the death of Principal McKnight, the following resolution was passed:

That the board meet in St. John on Thursday, 15th June, to take into consideration the appointment of a successor to Dr. McKnight, as professor of systematic theology and apologetics, that the secretary of the board at once intimate to the presbytery of the synod of the maritime provinces the meeting is to be held at and held, and that the names of persons whom they think qualified to fill the position should be sent to the board at the same time and that they should make any nomination to the next meeting of the board, and that the great importance of the step to be taken, desire to consider the whole matter very carefully.

HALIFAX, May 10.—The Queen hotel injunction case was decided by Judge Meagher today. The judge refused to continue A. B. Sheraton's order restraining the bondsmen from ejecting him. Notice was served on Mr. Sheraton tonight that the bondsmen would apply to the court for writ of assistance if he did not vacate the premises. Mr. Sheraton will probably refuse to leave unless forcibly ejected, and will then have cause for action of damages if he sees fit to bring it. The court complications in this hotel muddle are looming up.

HALIFAX, May 10.—Mrs. Thomas Mulcahey was at a public examination of students of La Salle Academy tonight. The proceedings were not over till after 11 o'clock. As the hour was late she walked home as fast as she could. On her arrival there she became ill. The doctor was at once sent for, but he could do nothing and, in a few minutes, the woman was dead. Heart disease was pronounced the cause.

HALIFAX, May 11.—A. B. Sheraton was expelled from the Queen hotel today by an array of bailiffs, acting for the mortgage bondsmen. Head clerk F. H. Murray was placed in charge of the hotel by the bondsmen. The liquor license which furnished the most profitable revenue of the hotel, was in Sheraton's name, and when he went out he carried the license with him. The bar is therefore closed and the Queen for the time being is a temporary hotel. The lawyers will get the cream of what there is in the property. Sheraton says he will make a big fight against the bondsmen, and another class of interested people are marshalling their forces for legal fight. The creditors of the company who lose everything, allege fraud by the directors in giving bills of sale to themselves of the whole hotel equipment, knowing the company was insolvent. They therefore have been granted an order for leave to institute proceedings against the directors to prevent the disposal of the property till the creditors' claims are adjusted upon.

HALIFAX, May 13.—A child of the late A. H. Cunningham was burned to death on Saturday. It rose from bed and lit matches from which the clothing took fire. The child tried to get the door of the room

## THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

A new boiler has arrived from the Amoskeag works for steam fire engine No. 5.

Dr. J. H. Soanell has been appointed American quarantining officer at Yancoboro.

CAPTAIN BLISS REINSTATEd. The Ottawa Citizen says: As generally anticipated D. Cameron F. Bliss has been reinstated as captain of the Ottawa Field Battery. Information to this effect was conveyed to that gentleman yesterday afternoon from the official commanding the district, Lieut. Col. the Hon. M. Aylmer, assistant adjutant general. For sixteen years Captain Bliss has been in service in the battery, commanding as a gunner and working up step by step to the captaincy which he obtained in 1886, on the retirement of Captain Evans. He is acknowledged as an officer of high merit, holding as he does three Royal school certificates in cavalry, infantry and artillery. During the Northwest rebellion he served with F. company, Midland battalion.

KENT NAMES ON OLD MAPS. A Moncton Transcript correspondent writes: Some of the geographical names familiar to the people of Kent county are older than is generally supposed. In the cartographical collection of the New York Lenox library, which is said to be richer in old maps, manuscripts and rare books than any other in America, a number of old maps of this province and adjacent territory were inspected by a New Brunswicker recently. One of these curious looking publications, known as London, 1710, shows LaCocagne as one of its few names on the eastern coast. It outlined the province very crudely and imperfectly, but a few of the main features were tolerably correct. A still older map, published by S. Sanson, Paris, in 1683, shows a river named the Regibouche, which is clearly identical with the Richibucto of the present day.

A cigar makers' union has been formed in this city by the cigar makers of the Bell factory. All the cigar makers in this factory have joined the union, which will be known as the International Cigar Makers' union. The St. John branch have just received their charter from the head office of the union at Chicago. It starts with a membership of forty-six. The officers are: W. S. Corbett, president; M. Monahan, vice-president; William Hamilton, corresponding secretary; F. Kirkpatrick, treasurer; James Finn, sergeant-at-arms. Under the union rules, the standard rate of wages will be \$8 per 1,000, and the men will work eight hours a day. The proprietors of the Bell factory are favorable to the union. Union labels will be put in every box of cigars. The Bell factory is now located in very comfortable quarters on the corner of Union street and Chipman's hill, and the premises are being fitted up comfortably and conveniently. The factory is the only one east of Montreal employing union workmen and there is only one factory in Montreal in the same line. The Bell factory is turning out many fine brands of cigars and has a steadily growing business.

## The New York Mercantile and Financial Times of May 5th says:

There has been a good deal of matter printed in these columns of late about the enormous business of the New York Custom house, and it has been pointed out that when the importations to the port of New York average \$500,000,000 a year, as they have been doing of late years, there must be necessity for an enormous amount of business for the custom house brokers to attend to. It will not be out of place to pursue the subject a little further by referring to the vigorous fashion in which some of the more enterprising custom house brokers have been reaching out for new business. As we have more than once remarked, in this connection, "the way to get business is to get it." And to no class of business does the saying apply more forcibly than to that connected with the custom house.

Mention may be made of the firm of Des Brisay & Allen in this connection. These gentlemen, who have been established about seven years as custom house brokers, have hitherto had their offices in the Cotton Exchange building, but their improved facilities must outgrow the facilities there available, and it was not possible to get more room without going outside. They had offices on different floors, which was an inconvenient arrangement not only for the firm but also for their customers in many respects. So it comes about that Messrs. Des Brisay & Allen have just moved to the new Corn Exchange Bank Building, at Beaver and William streets, where they have secured more than twice as much room, with better facilities and all on one floor, the seventh.

These gentlemen undertake every kind of custom house business but make a special feature of import and drawback business, and constitute two separate departments. H. S. Des Brisay and Jos. H. Allen, the two members of the firm, are young, energetic, popular and successful. They are already well established at the front, but their improved facilities must of necessity make them more conspicuous than ever.

## DEATH OF C. R. COCKER.

The death of Charles R. Coker, which took place from paralysis on Thursday evening, will be heard with deep regret by all who knew him. Mr. Coker's illness was of only a few weeks' duration, but from the outset little hope was entertained of his recovery. He was born in London, England, July 15th, 1825, where two of his sisters now reside. Another sister and a brother live in California. Mr. Coker first came to St. John in 1854, the year of the cholera, having been sent out by Lloyd's, for which society he was a surveyor in London, to assist the resident surveyor here, the late John Tucker, but was soon afterwards transferred to Quebec. After a short service in Quebec as surveyor for that district, Mr. Coker was sent to Charlottetown and placed in charge of that district, which comprised all of Prince Edward Island. His stay on the island lasted some eight or ten years, when he was more transferred to Quebec, where he remained until 1881, when he settled in St. John, and in September, 1882, was appointed dominion inspector of hulls and equipment for the maritime provinces, a position that he filled with marked ability until about five months ago when his resignation, which he had tendered last November, in consequence of the great increase in the work attached to the office, was accepted.

An efficient and capable public officer, Mr. Coker was respected by all, while his warm heart and courteous bearing endeared him to hosts of friends in all parts of the maritime provinces. In Quebec and Montreal, where he was well known for the past 40 years, he possessed almost as many warm friends as he had in St. John, and during the illness that resulted in his death inquiries as to his condition were daily received from old acquaintances.

## BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

## Talmage's Big Edifice Once More Laid in Ashes.

Hotel Regent and Score of Handsome Residences Also Go Down.

Some Narrow Escapes and Brave Rescues by the Firemen—Loss Over Two Million.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 13.—"Talmage's Tabernacle down again," is an old story in Brooklyn. Three times it has been burned, and just at present, it is doubtful if there will be another Tabernacle in Brooklyn, although pledges of assistance have already been made since the structure was destroyed at noon today. This edifice, the fourth in which the death has occurred, was situated on the northern side of Green avenue and extended from Clinton avenue to the west to Waverly avenue, the hundred feet wide. Adjoining the church was the Hotel Regent, eight stories in height, with a frontage of ninety feet on Clinton avenue and extending back two hundred feet to Waverly avenue. The fire spread from the Tabernacle to this hotel and then to the dwelling houses on Green avenue and Waverly avenue opposite the church. The wind carried the blazing timbers in such large quantities to a south-easterly direction that dwelling houses on Washington avenue, two squares away, and also the Summerfield Methodist Church, were set on fire by them, but they were lost on any one of these structures did not exceed \$15,000.

Mrs. Talmage tells the following story of the fire: "The doctor was still on the pulpit shaking hands with the people, of whom there were a few left. His back was to the organ. I was standing at the end of the pew, talking with Mr. Martin of Chicago, who wanted to see the doctor with a message from friends in that city. I looked down and saw a tongue of flame burst out between the pipes of the organ. I at once called aloud, 'Doctor, the church is on fire.' He turned and told all the people to run, while he went into the study to get a full glimpse. I waited for him at the door. The flames spread rapidly and some of the trustees were overcome and had to be helped out. The doctor joined me after and we went out of the house. We found where we remained until we could hear the friends in the Regent were out of danger, and what prospect there was of saving any of the church. The doctor himself held quite a conversation at his home No. 1 South Oxford street during the afternoon, so great was the stream of sympathizers who called."

In response to the request frequently repeated, Dr. Talmage made a graphic statement of the incidents connected with the fire. He said: "At the close of the church service, I was standing at the foot of the pulpit shaking hands with hundreds of people from all lands. I was about through and walked toward the centre of the church where my wife stood, when she called my attention to fire springing out from the top of the organ. I saw at once that it was under full headway, and my first impulse was to take a look around and see how many people were in the house, and then to get my hat and coat. I walked up and down the study room, and while in a sort of a daze I went into my study, back of the platform, passing under the blazing pipes to get my hat and coat. I walked up and down the study room, and while in a sort of a daze I went into my study, back of the platform, passing under the blazing pipes to get my hat and coat. I walked up and down the study room, and while in a sort of a daze I went into my study, back of the platform, passing under the blazing pipes to get my hat and coat."

"There is mercy on top of the disaster," said he. "If it had happened about half an hour before it would have been the calamity of the century. The church and all its rooms adjoining were packed with people. The panic would have made the whole scene one of indescribable horror. Or, if it had taken place two or three hours later, when the Sunday school was in session, there would have been a thousand households bereft in Brooklyn."

"Little helpless children, what would they have done? God cared for them, and even in this calamity His mercy is infinite. Personally, I feel not the least disappointment, nor less faith in God, nor less of hope for the future. This long procession of disasters is inexplicable, like what occurs sometimes in a family, four or five dying from scarlet fever. It is inexplicable, we must simply accept the fact. Our church has been burned three times, and it has always happened on Sunday. It is a mystery that I do not think the world shall ever know."

When asked for his own opinion as to the cause of the fire, he said emphatically: "Electric lights; electricity caused this fire as it did that of the last Tabernacle on Scherbert street."

Continuing, Dr. Talmage said: "The fire may change my entire programme, and I do not think I will start on my trip around the world as I intended tomorrow night. I, however, do not know what I shall do. The Tabernacle has a membership of over four thousand on the pastor's books, but the congregation is only bounded by the capacity of the building."

"In the Sunday school there are twelve hundred scholars registered, the attendance varying with circumstances and seasons from seven hundred to eighteen hundred, and when in session the children are controlled by one hundred officers and others."

The fire that swept away the Talmage Tabernacle and the Hotel Regent today, and left its mark on a score of handsome residences, was the most destructive, rapid and furious that has visited this city for years. It started shortly after noon, just after the 7,000 worshippers had departed, and when the inmates of the big hotel were somewhat unprepared for such an emergency. It spread with lightning rapidity, and before sunset had destroyed property to the value of \$2,000,000.

By a strong breeze, they swept through the air in every direction. The heat blistered the fronts of the houses on the opposite side of the street and both sides of Green avenue were in a blaze; so too were the houses on Waverly avenue, but as fast as they broke out the people and the firemen extinguished them. Then the organ, I was standing at the end of the pew, talking with Mr. Martin of Chicago, who wanted to see the doctor with a message from friends in that city. I looked down and saw a tongue of flame burst out between the pipes of the organ. I at once called aloud, 'Doctor, the church is on fire.' He turned and told all the people to run, while he went into the study to get a full glimpse. I waited for him at the door. The flames spread rapidly and some of the trustees were overcome and had to be helped out. The doctor joined me after and we went out of the house. We found where we remained until we could hear the friends in the Regent were out of danger, and what prospect there was of saving any of the church. The doctor himself held quite a conversation at his home No. 1 South Oxford street during the afternoon, so great was the stream of sympathizers who called."

George Cunningham, of Engine company 10, had to be carried from his post, where the heat was most intense. John Gaffney, of Engine 14, had an epileptic fit from heat, and was removed to the hospital. The loss on the hotel is placed at \$850,000, but this will be largely increased by the individual loss to the guests.

The loss on the church is not far short of \$500,000. Russell Sage, who has a mortgage of \$125,000 on the church property, and is also the owner of the site on which it stood, is fully insured.

The trustees of the Tabernacle met tonight at the residence of Dr. Talmage, No. 1 South Oxford street, and talked over the situation. They decided to rebuild the church, but not on the same site. The insurance receipts and the money realized from the sale of the property, and the amount they plan to pay of all their debts, according to plan, they would raise \$200,000 and within a year would begin to build the new church. It was thought, however, that the new church would be a less expensive structure could be built. It was decided that Dr. Talmage's tour around the world should begin tomorrow.

During the excitement a gang of thieves sacked the residence of Councillor Hurst, on the corner of Green and Clinton avenues. They drove the family out despite the refusal of Walter Hurst, the son of the owner. The thieves took a basket full of silverware, about \$500 worth of jewelry, and other articles valued at \$1,000.

## About People at Home and Abroad.

The name of Rev. Dr. Macrae has been mentioned in connection with the vacant chair in Pine Hill Seminary.

Rev. J. R. McLeod, who has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Nova Scotia, is a Nova Scotian, as is Horace Cole, the well known commercial traveller and baritone singer, to take part in the Lawrenceston celebration on the Queen's birthday, with a number of other St. John musicians. The celebration will be in the shape of a grand concert, under the direction of Prof. N. H. Pinney.—(Digby Telegram.)

Dr. G. W. Somerville, graduate of '93 College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, who has been taking a post graduate course at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, during the past year, has in his class of over two hundred taken the highest marks. Dr. Somerville is a King's county man.

John B. Belding, station agent at Gilbertville, Mass., and formerly of Apolquott, got accidentally pinched between two cars at Gilbertville recently and was quite seriously injured. He is now able to get around again.

Andrew Symington Gould, representing Thomas Nelson & Sons, publishers, Edinburgh, who is in the city, has seen a good deal of the world in the way of business. He has been eight times in Australia, and is well acquainted with some of the chief cities of Japan and China. Mr. Gould does not share the common view that the Japanese are more clever than the Chinese. He says that the native business men who meet in Canton are about the most intelligent people to be found anywhere.

W. G. Smith, European buyer for Manchester, Robert & Allison, has returned home, having spent the winter in visiting the markets of the old world.

The construction of a narrow gauge railway from Yarmouth to Lockport, along the Atlantic coast, is said to have been commenced. When the work is finished, it has been estimated, the people who travel by it will wonder how much an old-fashioned line of railways building ever got hold of the people who made the line. There will be no connecting this road with any other line for through traffic.

Col. Macdonell, Capt. Hambling and Lieut. A. H. Macdonald left on the Quebec express Saturday to meet Gen. Herbert in a conference on military matters.

Ald. Waring was among the passengers on the Taymouth Castle from the West Indies on Saturday. He received many congratulations on landing on his election. The long wood and red-bellied were shot up as from a volcano and, carried

by a strong breeze, they swept through the air in every direction. The heat blistered the fronts of the houses on the opposite side of the street and both sides of Green avenue were in a blaze; so too were the houses on Waverly avenue, but as fast as they broke out the people and the firemen extinguished them. Then the organ, I was standing at the end of the pew, talking with Mr. Martin of Chicago, who wanted to see the doctor with a message from friends in that city. I looked down and saw a tongue of flame burst out between the pipes of the organ. I at once called aloud, 'Doctor, the church is on fire.' He turned and told all the people to run, while he went into the study to get a full glimpse. I waited for him at the door. The flames spread rapidly and some of the trustees were overcome and had to be helped out. The doctor joined me after and we went out of the house. We found where we remained until we could hear the friends in the Regent were out of danger, and what prospect there was of saving any of the church. The doctor himself held quite a conversation at his home No. 1 South Oxford street during the afternoon, so great was the stream of sympathizers who called."

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