

The Weekly Sun. SAINT JOHN, N. B., JAN. 6, 1886.

FOR RECIPROcity.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting held on Monday last, clearly defined its position as in favor of close trade relations with Canada.

HELPLESS IN A HURRICANE.

Awful Peril of the Steamship Persian Monarch.

SHE HAD A LIST TO STARBOARD, AND THE OFFICERS LEARNED WHY WHEN THE VESSEL WAS OUT-PASSED BY A TWO DECKER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The steamer Persian Monarch of the Monarch line, and the ship in Jersey city, yesterday morning, after a stormy voyage of 19 days, the last half of which was made with her hold full of water.

The Persian Monarch left London on Sunday, December 6, with 22 first class passengers, one intermediate, and 30 in the steerage.

At 9 o'clock, when Capt. Wilson came into the dining saloon, the ship had such a list to starboard that the passengers were ordered to get up on the tables.

"Captain, the vessel is going to burst into the air," said a passenger.

All of the crew who could be spared from the land pumps were ordered to bail out the water with buckets.

The first in the engine room were out for fear of the boiler, and the second in the 12th gale broke, and the sea began to calm.

SUFFERINGS Of Early Canadian Missionaries.

Father Crespel's Shipwreck on the Island of Anticosti.

BY EDWARD JACK.

The traveller on the Pacific railway finds himself, not long after he has left Montreal on the way to Ottawa, nearing a rapid, and if he be attentive to the conductor's cry will hear the name of the station, "Saint Anticosti."

The order of the Recollets was instituted in 1209 by Jean Bernardin, and first established in Paris in 1605.

On the 16th March, 1726, he was ordained a priest at Quebec, after having spent some years as chaplain at Fort Richelieu.

On the 10th of December they were prevented from putting to sea by wind and as the sailors complained of weakness, saying that they were unable to row.

After they had partaken of a little of the paste, each wrapped himself in his blanket and, as the weather became cloudy and snow continued to fall until the next day.

On the 7th of December at daybreak the long boat left with a favorable wind; about 10 o'clock they died off the foxta, five hours later the weather was calm and the wind increasing with the tide.

Notwithstanding all their efforts they could not bring the vessel to shore, owing to the shoalness of the water, but had to wait until the tide was in.

On Sunday, the 10th March, Father Crespel and two others took advantage of the fine weather in order to get a little wood, they were the only ones who could walk, and they happily succeeded in getting some and making a fire, with which they cooked a little food.

For household purposes they had as follows: The iron pot, a small tin, a piece of tin for boiling pitch, one axe, while a protection against the cold they had only their clothes and some half-burned blankets.

doing this they ate but once in the twenty-four hours. The ship had but two months' provisions, which was the usual supply taken on board for a voyage from Quebec to France.

The occupations of the party had to be regulated also, and Father Crespel, Legor and Basil undertook to cut all the wood, while others were to carry it and others again to break the road for those at the top.

On the 13th of March, Father Crespel and two others took advantage of the fine weather in order to get a little wood, they were the only ones who could walk, and they happily succeeded in getting some and making a fire, with which they cooked a little food.

On the 19th of March, Father Crespel and two others took advantage of the fine weather in order to get a little wood, they were the only ones who could walk, and they happily succeeded in getting some and making a fire, with which they cooked a little food.

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to do this they regulated their food in the following manner: In the morning they boiled some of the flour in snow water in order that they might have some paste or water pap; in the evening about the same weight of meat was cooked in a similar manner.

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the morning, and was resting on a tree when I had cut down, and I seemed to hear the sound of a gun. As we had many times heard the same noise, and could not possibly discover whence it proceeded nor what it was, I paid no attention to it.

"About 10 o'clock I returned to the camp to ask Mr. Furst to come and aid me in carrying the wood which I had cut. I was telling him while walking along what I thought that I had heard, and was at the same looking about to see if Mr. Legor was not returning.

"We had scarcely got two hundred paces when I saw several persons. I ran to meet them, while Mr. Furst hastened to go and inform our sick people of this happy news. So soon as I was near enough to distinguish objects I saw an Indian and his wife, which Mr. Legor was leading to us. I spoke to this man; he answered me, and afterwards put many questions to me, which I satisfied as I could.

"At the sight of our camp he appeared surprised and affected at the extremity to which we were reduced, and promised that he would return the next day and bring us some game as he had been hunting.

We passed the night in this expectation and every moment thanked heaven for the aid which it was about to send us. When we awoke the next morning we found relief which the evening had promised; but our hopes were deceived; the morning passed and the Indian had not kept his word.

Some flattered themselves that he would come in the afternoon, but he never appeared, and we were obliged to go on without him. We found the business a very hard one, but it was absolutely necessary for Father Crespel, Legor and Basil to go on, and if he hesitated in his answer we neglected to do it with diligence.

From day to day an account of the cutting down of the trees was going on, and consequently to break a long and arduous journey becoming harder in proportion as our labor was harder.

On the 13th of December, having dried the ornaments of the chapel and stored the little wine that we had on Christmas day, I celebrated mass. When it was over, I pronounced a short discourse, exhorting our people to patience.

On the 19th of January, a violent storm, carried off the long boat, overwhelmed with grief at this sad event, we thought that we should eat up all of their provisions at once and then lie down under a tree and die. This resolution was, however, successfully resisted by Father Crespel, Legor and Basil.

up to the spot from whence the sound had proceeded they found that the Indian had gone, leaving his fire and having hidden a part of a bear which he had killed, and followed on his track, arriving in sight of him about evening. They would not have been able to overtake him had it not been that he was accompanied by his child, seven years old. After some urging, the Indian, after having given them a piece of bear meat which they readily devoured had cooked, accompanied by his spouse and child, followed them to where they had left Mr. Furst, whom they found ready to expire. He was, however, restored by some bear meat which they gave him. The night was passed by them with the Indian and his wife, who kept the pot continually on the fire making broth, which they continued drinking all night.

The Indian set to work in the morning to make a toboggan, upon which he placed the canoe, and the Indian making his canoe up on his shoulders, carried it up to the wood, and left it on the snow. After this was done, Father Crespel went down to the shore to bring up the paddles. While he was doing this he saw that the Indian and his wife had put on their snowshoes and were running off with the child. While he was following them he heard the voice of Mr. Legor, who joined him, and the pursuit. Continuing this for some time they heard a gun discharged three times, and going up to the spot from which the sound came they found an Indian camp, in which were found a man who spoke French, and who received them very kindly. He said that the reason why the other Indians had fled from them was owing to their fear which he also they found a large boat, and the next morning went back for Mr. Furst. On the 1st of May they left the Indian camp in a large boat, and at half-past eleven reached the French establishment on the main land, where they met Mr. Volant, a gentleman with whom Father Crespel was well acquainted, and who gave us assistance.

Although this disappointment affected us much, we would have been much more so had we not had a second canoe, but it was necessary that measures should be taken to prevent those to whom it belonged from escaping us. We feared that the canoe which they had erected there would be in his coming into our camp and should persuade him to go and take his canoe during the night, and leave the place where we were.

This resolution caused us to carry the canoe with us, so as to oblige the Indian to accompany us, and as he did not, notwithstanding the repugnance he appeared to have.

Without this precaution we would have lost the canoe, and the two occasions which we had of seeing it, it could not have been taken away without making noise enough to warn us that some one was endeavoring to carry it off.

These seems to be no doubt," Mr. White says, "that many are led to believe themselves heirs to vast estates in Great Britain, by designing persons on both sides of the ocean, with a view to personal gain, insert notices in the local newspapers in the United States to the effect that the names of the owners of the same name of the district, or of some exceedingly common name likely to occur anywhere, such as Smith or Jones, or who distribute far and wide lists of unclaimed estates which do not exist."

Large sums of money are annually thrown away by dupes of advertisements and fictitious notices, and a handsome reward is made by agents, as they call themselves, for the recovery of lost heirs and the recovery of unclaimed estates; correspondence being so cleverly conducted that several years elapse before the fraud is discovered. None should contribute a dollar to unknown agents, especially towards any expense connected with establishing claims to estates in this country, until inquiry has been made of counsel here first.

Mr. White says that the archives of the legation which contains a considerable portion of its foreign correspondence is composed of letters on this subject. He describes the result of inquiries relating to the Jennings estate, to which there were many American claimants, showing that the property went to the Jennings estate before the American claimants ever heard of it. Moreover had the title been once read it would long since have become notorious by the operation of statute limitations. "Any attempt," therefore, continues Mr. White, "to recover real estate from the Jennings estate after the lapse of 12 years, which was originally, is certain to end in failure."

All members, consequently, of the Jennings Association of the United States who have not yet received their subscriptions are simply money thrown away, if their object be the recovery of the Jennings estate. Similar to this case are those of the "Hedges estate," "Bradford estate," "Hyde estate," and many others which are referred to in the list of claimants in the Bank of England. Mr. White quotes from a letter written by the chief accountant of that institution as follows: "There are large amounts of unclaimed stocks, or dividends, standing in our bank. Speculative research, which would involve some considerable labor, there are very few amounts of one thousand pounds and probably none that exceed this sum by more than one or two hundred pounds." In regard to the fabulous fortunes looked up in chancery he says: "To judge from the letters received at this legation from the United States, the number of unclaimed funds in chancery, many of our countrymen must imagine that institution to be the repository of incalculable millions, a goodly share of which can be easily withdrawn upon the mere institution of a claim to the same by the American claimant, and without the requirement by the court of any particulars as to the name of the suit, relationship of the claimant to the parties mentioned therein, or to the original owner of the estate claimed."

(From the Gleaner.) On the 10th of January, I was out for a walk. I saw a man and a woman walking together. I saw a dog and a cat. I saw a horse and a cow. I saw a man and a woman walking together. I saw a dog and a cat. I saw a horse and a cow.

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