POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1904.

RIVALS IN TRADE HERE CENTURY AND HALF AGO

How Other Adventurous Spirits Sought to Cut Into the Business of Simonds & White-A Time When There Was Hardly a Shilling in the Country-Trade Depot in Passamaquoddy Bay.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued 3.)

ST. JOHN AND ITS BUSINESS ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY YEARS AGO.

The business of Simonds and White was not confined to St. John, they had quite an important post for the Indian trade and the fishery on an island adjacent to Campobello, now known as Indian Island. And it may be observed in passing that this was an island of many names. James Boyd, a Scotchman who lived there in 1703, called it Jeganagoose—evidently a form of Misignegoos, the name by which it is known to the Indians of Passamaquoddy. A French settler named La Treille lived there in 1898, and this explains the origin of the name Latterell Island, applied to it in early times. In the grant of 1765 ti is called Perlins Island. This place owing to its proximity to New England had been the first to attract Mr. Simonds notice. The smaller vessels of the Company, such as the sloops "Beschelor, and "Peggy & Molly" and the schooners "Eunice" and "Polly," were for severary of the vessels received £4 per month for their services. The crews employed were for the most part engaged by Hazen and Jarvis and at the close of the senter of the partners, Simonds or White, to attend at Passamaquody during the fishing season. From 1765 to 1770 Isaac Marble of Newburyport was after principal "shoresman." The partners had a keen eye to business manual will make the purchased a whale from the Indians and tried out the oil, but this exems to have been merely a stray monster of the deep for, in answer to the query of Hazen Ajarvis, James Simonds writes, "With respect to whaling, don't think the sort of whales that are in Passamaquada by can be caught.

It was from Passamaquaday that the first business letter extant of the company's correspondence was written by James in an experimental stage, and Mr. Simonds in this letter was written by James in an experimental stage, and Mr. Simonds in this letter works," With vesue to the shall stage and Mr. Simonds in this letter was was written by James in an experimental stage, and Mr. Simonds in this letter works, with the other was a store, the bold store for a per substance of the passame prope

spring."

The Company had some formidable rivals at Passamaquoddy for the next spring we find James Simonds telling Hazen & Jarvis, "There is such a number of traders at Passamaquoddy that I don't expect much trade there this spring: have prevanted with the Commandant at Fort Frederick to stop them going up this river: there has been no passing the falls till now (May 27th) by reason of the freshet. Shall go over this afternoon and proceed directly to Ocpaque, an Indian village eighty miles

over this afternoon and proceed directly to Ocpaque, an Indian village eighty miles up the river."

Notwithstanding the favor shown them by the commandant of the garrison, Simonds & White found rivals in the Indian trade even on the River St. John. Among the earliest were John Anderson and Captain Isaac Caton. The minutes of the council of Nova Scotia show that on August 9, 1763, license was granted Mr. Anderson to occupy 50 acres of any lands unappropriated on the St. John river, and under date June 7, 1765, we have the following:

"License is hereby granted to John Anderson to traffick with the Tribes of Indians on St. John's River and in the Bay of Fundy, he conducting himself without Fraud or Violence and submitting himself to the observance of such regulations as may at any time hereafter be established for the better ordering of such commerce. This license to continue during pleasure."

Anderson selected as his location the site of Villebon's old fort at the mouth of the Nashwaak, where he obtained in 1765, a grant of 1,000 acres of land, built himself a dwelling house and established a trading post convenient to the Indian village of Aukpaque, a few miles above. He had the honor to be the first magistrate on the River St. John, his commission dating August 17, 1765; the next appointed was colonel Beamsley P. Glasier, on 15th October, same year. John Anderson obtained his goods and supplies of Martin Gay, merchant of Boston, and one Charles Martin was his bookkeeper and assistant. He called his place "Monkton," a name it retained for many years.* Early in 1768 Anderson had the misfortune to lose a vessel laden with goods for the Indian trade. James Simonds mentions this incident in a letter to Hazen & Jarvis and remarks: "We imagine the loss of Mr. Anderson's vessel will cause more trade to come to us than we should have had if she had gone safe."

The Indians often came down to the mouth of the river to trade with Simonds & White, but were commonly saved the trouble, as the Company's schooners and

The Indians often came down to the mouth of the river to trade with Simonds

The Indians often came down to the mouth of the river to trade with Simonds & White, but were commonly saved the trouble, as the Company's schooners and sloops went up the river spring and fall with goods and supplies.

Captain Isaac Caton was granted a licence "to traffick with the Indians on Saint John's river and the Bay of Fundy," on Nov'r. 9, 1765. He probably made his headquarters at the old French trading post on the historic Island of Emenenic, in Long Reach, of which he was a grantee about thus time, and which has since been called Caton's Island.

called Caton's Island.

Simonds and White did not find the Indian trade entirely to their liking and after a few years experience wrote (under date June 20, 1767), "The Indian debts we cannot lessen, being obliged to give them new credit as a condition of their paying their old debts. They are very numerous at this time but have made bad hunts; we have got a share of their peltry, as much as all the others put together, and hope soon to collect some more. There is scarcely a shilling of money in the country. Respecting goods we think it will be for our advantage not to bring any Toys and Trinkets (unnecessary articles) in sight of the Indians, and by that means recover them from their bankruptcy. They must have provisions and coarse goods for the winter, and if we have a supply of those articles, by keeping a store here and up the River make no doubt of having most of the Trade. Shall have a store ready by September next, and hope to have it finished by the last of that month."

The store was built near the site of Government House and according to Moses H. Perley it was carried away by one of those periodical ice-jams for which the vicinity of St. Ann's Point has been noted from time immemorial. the vicinity of St. Ann's Point has been noted from time immemorial.

Another store was built and Benjamin Atherton took charge of it. In addition to trade with the Indians he did business with the white settlers under the name and title of Atherton & Co. Furs and produce were frequently transported to St. John from the post at St. Anns in summer in gondolas and in the winter on ice by means of horses and sleds.

The volume of business in the aggregate was quite large for those days. In addition to the expectation of furs and polymetre to the volume of St. 2000 the company

dition to the exportation of furs and peltry to the value of \$40,000, the company sent to New England and the West Indies large quantities of pollock, mackerel and codfish taken in the Bay. The gasperaux fishery at St. John was also an imand codfish taken in the Bay. The gasperaux fishery at St. John was also an important factor in their trade; in the seven years previous to the Revolutionary war Simonds & White shipped to Boston 4,000 barrels of gasperaux valued at about \$12,000. They also shipped quantities of bass, shad, salmon and sturgeon. Perhaps their profits would have been even greater had not many of the men who were at other times in their employ engaged in fishing on their own account. The community was not an ideal one for Mr. Simonds writes: "In the spring we must go into the Weirs every tide to keep our men from selling bait to the fishermen for rum, which is not only attended with the loss of the fish so sold, but of the men's time who would drink so to excess as not to be able to do anything." the men's time who would drink so to excess as not to be able to do anything."

*The ferry between Fredericton and the Nashwaak was called in early times Monkton ferry.

Personal Intelligence.

Among those who took passage by the Northumberland from Summerside Wednesday morning for the Pacific Coast, were W. J. Evans and family, of Kensington, six in all, and Wm. Fraser, of Burlington, all for Vancouver; also Miss Lizzie Brown and Miss Lizzie Webber, both of Margate, I. C. R. Police Officer Stevens' brother,

who has been visiting him, has returned Wednesday for Tacoma (Wash.), where to his home near Boston.

they will reside.

HOPES TO VISIT WEST.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley Intends Going to Princess Royal Gold Mines.

le Talks of Interview Which F. M. Tweedie Gave Relative to the Big Work Being Done City Land Owners and Up--All Well Pleased.

The interview with Fred. M. Tweedie, the superintendent of The Princess Royal gold mines, which was published yesterday from a Vancouver paper, attracted a good deal of attention, both by reason of the unusual richness of the ore, and of the mine being owned by New Brunswickers. The fact that one of our New Brunswick boys is managing the property so successfully also undoubtedly increases the interest which the public take in this inining

In order to get further information regarding the property, a Telegraph reporter called last evening upon Hon. Wm. Pugsley, the president of the company, and was informed that the directors were greatly pleased at the energy and good judgment which Mr. Tweedie had shown in operating the mines. He had taken charge at the very worst season of the year, in December last, when the days were getting very short in the northern latitude in which the mines are situated, and when the conditions were most unfavorable. Nevertheless, he had carried on the work of development very successfully through the entire winter. In order to get further information re

on the work of development of the volume of the fully through the entire winter.

Mr. Tweedie's statement in the Vancouver paper, as to the richness of the ore as exported, said Mr. Pugsley, is quite ore as exported, said Mr. Pugsiey, is quite within the mark. The ore shipments so far have averaged upwards of \$100 per ton, and when it is borne in mind that the ore in many of the most successful mines does not yield more than \$15 per ton, it will be seen that Mr. Tweedie's estimate of the great value of the company's property have a vary good basis to rest, upon. Is frequently the case, but the mining experts declare that they have been exposed at different places for a distance of more than 6,000 feet and are remarkably continuous. An important fact is that the experts declare the veins to be true fissure veins.

The mine is at the does pockety, as are said to have done nothing to preven this, and the logs were rafted by their opponents. At one stage guns were produced by the up river men, but one of the firearms was broken by one of the city crew and active warfare temporarily was suspended.

Messare Details of the provents are said to have done nothing to preven this, and the logs were rafted by their opponents. At one stage guns were produced by the up river men, but one of the city crew and active warfare temporarily was suspended.

The mine is situate on Princess Royal Island, which is on the west coast of British Columbia, about 400 miles north pany is contemplating the installation of a ing plant shortly, to be operated ! electricity. There is excellent water pow-er, produced by the water of a large lake, which rushes through a gorge with a fall of upwards of sixty feet. The lake from which the water flows is only about 150 yards from the foot of the f fording the opportunity for

fine power at a small exper Mr. Pugsley was asked visiting the mine shortly, had intimated, and repl very desirous of doing and was endeavoring to make west, either this mor or next, though he was not at pre

The And You Have Always Bought

ILL-HEALTH CAUSED HERBERT HORSMAN'S SUICIDE

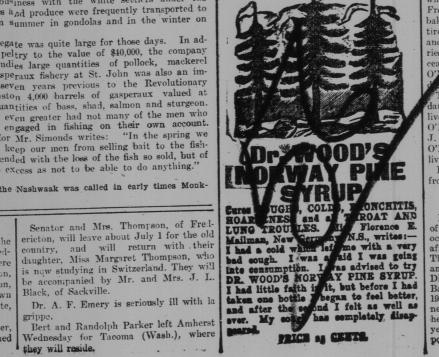
Petitcodiac, April 30—The people of this place were greatly shocked last evening by a case of suicide. The unfortunate man was named Herbert Horsman, and lived at a place called Intervale, three miles from Petitcodiac. For some time he had been afflicted with lung trouble, and at times grew despondent, though no signs of insanity were evident. However, last evening, during the absence of his wife, boards across the doors to prevent en-trance, he went aloft and tied a rope to a

which he stood.

A member of the household went to in vestigate the cause of his absence, and through a crack in the door saw the sus pended body. Neighbors at once cut the body down, but life was extinct. A large family and numerous friends were left to mourn the sad event.

The deceased was a man of splendid intelligence and education, and for some time was employed in the I. C. R. offices, Moneton.

The affair has cast a gloom over this place; many are the expressions of regre both for the bereaved family and the los of a valued citizen. The late gentleman was a member of various fraternal so



STRATEGY AND GUNS IN LOG DISPUTE,

River Men Match Wits and Resources.

COURTS WILL DECIDE.

C. H. Peters' Sons Cut Lumber Near John O. Vanwart's-Some Was Taken by Neighbors on Claim that It Was Cut on Their Land-A Night Trip Up-River by City Men and Some of the Logs Captured.

Much strategy and some shooting are prominent features in an interesting land and log dispute which originates in the vicinity of John O. Vanwart's, on the river. C. H. Peters' Sons, of this city are on one side of the case, and John O Vanwart and one or two land owners that section, have the other side.

The trouble started because of a lin dispute. C. H. Peters' Sons cut lumber last fall on what they claim is their prop erty, while the others claim some of the logs were cut over where they contend the line runs. Such logs they appropriated and hauled to the river. Messrs. Peters

suspended.

Messrs. Peters sent up a tug by night to take the rafted logs. Something went wrong the first night and the tug was sent up again. This time they moved on sent up again. This time they moved on the sent up again. British Columbia, about 400 miles north of Vancouver city. It is sixty-five miles long by about thirty in width. It is very mountainous, and is well timbered. There is no settlement on the island, except that at the company's mining camp. The company is contemplating the installation of a some of the logs were brought down river.

> the remaining logs, while legal action has been taken by Messrs. Peters to prevent rege with a fail
> The lake from
> only about 150
> fail, thus afreveloping a
>
> he intended
>
> Mr. Tweedie
> that he was
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> he intended
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> Mr. Tweedie
> that he was they have the most of the logs, while their opponents are in the position of keeping guard on the lumber still at John O's. There'll be a suit, no doubt, and the dis-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. E. J. Gloster. Moncton, April 29-Word was received

Jonah of Moncton. Deceased was well known in Moncton. About two weeks ago she went to New England Hospital Roxbury (Mass.), for an operation, and a telegram to her brother, H. Jonah, last evening conveyed the sad news of her death. Deceased was about 45 years of age. The body will be brought home for hurial

Charles McDonald.

The news of the death of Charles I. McDonald, assistant police clerk, which with regret. He was 61 years of age and took place Friday morning, was heard came from McDonald's Corner, Queens county. He was at one time in the gorcery business on King Square and was also a clerk with John C. Ferguson on the Market wharf. About 1875 Mr. McDonald joined the force, and about twelve years ago he was made assistant police clerk He is survived by his wife, formerly ans cross-beam, then placing a noose around his neck, he kicked aside a large box upon

He is survived by his county, and one son.

Briggs, of Queens county, and one son.

A sister is Mrs. Orchard, of Fredericton, and a brother, a doctor, is in California.

The death occurred Thursday night at her home at Taymouth, of Mrs. Mary Weeks, widow of the late John Weeks. She had reached the age of ninety years and six months. She is survived by a family of five sons and two daughters. The eceased lady was a sister of the late Edward Yardy, for many years foreman of the Royal Gazette office of Fredericton.

Hugh O'Neil, of Fredericton, died Fri ay morning. The late Mr. O'Neil wa born in Belfast, Ireland, 86 years ago, and after marrying Elizabeth Mary Neilon, who died about a year ago, he came to Fredericton in 1840 and established a akery on Westmorland Street. He re tired from business about fifteen years ago and his on, Hugh O'Neill, jr., now car Il, had a twin brother, John, who in New York state last fall. iving on Saunders street.

His son Edward is expected to arrive

from Lynn today.

Mrs. C W. Barker.

Digby, April 29—Word has reached here of the death of Mrs. C. W. Barker, which occurred in Los Angeles (Cal.), April 19, after a lingering illness of consumption. The deceased was a daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Heber Outhouse, of Tiverton, Digby county. She was married to Mr. Barker in Pittsfield (Mass.) in October 10, 1903, and immediately started on a journey to Southern California, hoping her health would improve. She was aged 31 years and was of a kind and genial disposition, making many friends in every.

Truro, N. S., May 2.—(Special)—George Gay, Silver, one of its oldest settles, died today, aged 78. He was the youngest of the family of eleven and came to Nova Scotia from Londonderry, Ireland in 1844. He leaves a son, Charlton Gay, a prominent resident of Gay's River, two daughters. Mrs. W. S. Ross, Boston, and Mrs. D. H. Goodwin, Stewiacke. He had an adopted son, Gordon, of Amherst.

Millicent C Purves.

Millicent C Purves.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday at the home of her son, Abel Sharp. Hampton Village, Kings County, Mrs. Clarissa Sharp died suddenly of heart failure. She was the middle of heart failure. She was the mother of the was the prominent resident of the was the prominent resident of Gay's River, on the was the was at his desk. He had been in failing health for each failure in John Co.'s employed by the late of the was the prominent position, making many friends in every Norman R. Purves, of Wilmington (Mass.) of heart failure. She was the widow of Ont.

To Our Friends Outside St. John:

In o der to place customers not living within calling distance of our establishments on an equal footing with those near at hand in the matter of selecting Furniture, House Furnishings of all kinds, Clothing, etc., we have gone to the expense of publishing

A 100-Page Illustrated Catalogue,

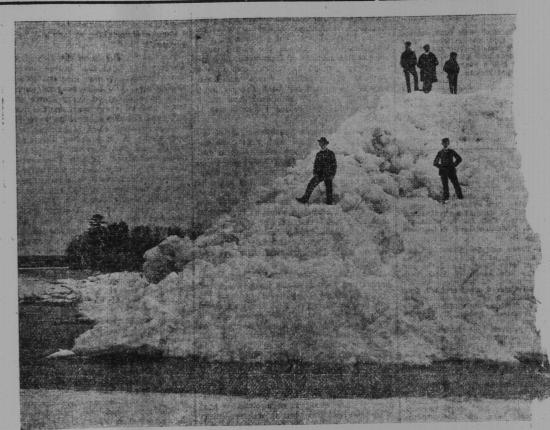
Containing full descriptions and pictures of all the goods in our five-floor Furr Bailding, right up to the latest importatione of this Spring. Catalogue readers therefore rest assured they have the most recent array of Furniture in Lower Canada at their command.

Drop us a Postal Card and we will be glad to send you one of these

New Catalogues Free. Get your request in early and have the advantage of buying the Prettiest and newest patterns, which was a second of the second of t

The Catalogue will tell you of other price lists and catalogues and bco give away for the asking. They deal with SPECIALTIES.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED,



Ice-jam Near Government House, Fredericton, March, 1902.

St. Martins, N. B., April 30—In the death of William Brown, who expired on Friday morning in the seventy-fourth year of his age at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw, Bay View, there present away earther of the old land. passed away another of the old land-marks of this place. Deceased was one of marks of this place. Deceased was one of the leading ship carpenters in the palmy days of that industry here. Deceased leaves one son and three daughters, two brothers, and one sister, besides a large circle of relatives and friends.

George E. Hall.

St. George, N. B., April 30-George E. Hall, aged sixty-two, a life long resident of St. George, died Thursday morning last of pneumonia. He was a son of the late Mark Hall, for years jailor of this county. Whole-hearted and ever ready to perform a service for his neighbors, his death has time.

He leaves a sorrowing widow, formerly Miss Baldwin, of St. John; an aged mother, two sisters, numerous relatives and a host of friends to mourn him.

IMPORTANT CAUTION,
THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemista, is., is. 1/2d., 2s. id., and 4s. 6d.

SOLE MANUFACTURE. caused a vacancy in our village that will be hard to fill. The deceased had been

Miss Elizabeth O'Hara.

Miss Elizabeth O'Hara died Saturday a No. 44 Camden street after a brief illness. She was the daughter of the late Margaret and Daniel O'Hara, and is survived by four

Saturday at Prince of Wales, parish of

Musquash, James Donnen, and a learning learning of seventy-three. He was b ra at Prince of Wales and always resided there. tributes testifying the esteem in which she who was a son of the late John In his early life he carried on the lumbering business, and operated a mill with his brothers. In later life he engaged in farm-The late Mr. O'Neill is survived by one laughter, Miss Minnie E. O'Neill, who lives at home, and three sons, Hugh O'Neill, jr., the well known baker; Edward
J. O'Neill, of Lynn, and Charles B.
D'Neill, of the Hartt Boot & Shoe Factory,
leaves two brothers, John and Robert, now lumbering in Musquash.

husband, who was with her during her long illness, a father, mother, five brothers and two sisters in Tiverton, and one sister in Newport (R. I.)

Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, (Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 28, 1895, says:—

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Is a liquid medicine which assurages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and invigorates the zervous system when exhausted.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.

J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE to

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Ch. -Vice Chancellor SIR W. Pl stated publicly in court that DR-BROWNE was undoubtedly the cot CHLORODYNE, that the who the defendant Fretmau was delib true, and he regretted to say ! been sworn to.—See The Times 1894.

I Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlor

--DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (

-DR. J. COLLIAS BROWNE (
Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A R'
denote which he coined the work
DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLI
OR, and as the composition of
DYNE cannot possibly be discovelysis (organic substances detyl
ition) and since his formula has
published, it is evident that any
to the effect that a compound
with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne mu
This caution is necessary, as
sons deceive purchasers by false
tions.

Dr.J. Ccilis Browne's Chlor

formerly of Kings county (N. B.), whose bright and talented little daughter, Millicent Cynthia, passed peacefully into eternal rest on April 20. Her patient and gentle disposition endeared her to many hearts, and her early death will long be mourned, not only in the home, but in the Sunday and day school, where she always Musquash, James Donneily died at the led her class. The interment took place

> Caleb McCready. Salisbury, N. B., May 2.—(Special)—Caleb McCready died at Salisbury on Monday. The funeral will be held Inursday.

A. E. Lawlor. Halifax, N. S., May 2-(Special)-The death occurred this afternoon at his residence, Dartmouth, of A. E. Lawlor, of John Tobin & Co.'s staff. Mr. Lawler had

David Sharp, and died within a tance of the spot where she seventy-five years ago. She was a of the late Abel English, of whose family has been scattered leaves two brothers, two sisters. dren and numerous other relat husband in the family lot at Al

ADVICE TO MOTHE "Keep your litt wels right, and

Hampton Village, Kings by mail at 25 cents a box by Charlessa Sharp died suddenly Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,