POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2033

FEEBLE CRIES FOR HELP LED BOATMAN ABBOTT TO SAVE SAILOR'S LIFE

Joseph Arsenault of Albert County Clinging, Half Drowned, to Trestle Work Near Reed's Point---Lay Unconscious Without Medical Care---Ambulance Could Not Be Had Was Report at the Stable.

Joseph Arsenault, a young sailor, came very near drowning at Reed's Point last night and was rescued just in the nick of time by John Abbott, a boatman. For hours after being rescued he lay in an unconscious state, there was no medical attendance, or proper conveyance to remove the man to central station.

It was about 10.40 o'clock when Abbott was rowing from the Lower Cove slip to Reed's Point and on nearing the I. C. R. trestle he heard the feeble appeals for help coming from under the trestle work, about 100 feet out from the shore. He went quickly to the spot and found a man holding to one of the piles, with his head just above water.

Abbott grasped the man by the collar, and about the same time Arsenault let go his hold on the trestle and became unconscious. The senseless form with wet clothing was too heavy for the boatman to drag into his boat, but as he held on with one hand he tried to row the boat towards the shore with the other, and at the same time cried loudly for help.

It seemed as if the boatsman's cries would be in vain, but he pluckily held on to the unfortunate man along side in the ice cold water. Policeman Ross, who doing duty in Prince William street, was near the customs house when he heard the cries. He ran to the wharf and heard a man calling "My God! hurry up!" The policeman went out on the trestle and learning the trouble returned to the shore to procure a line, which was given him by a man named Cobham, who happened along about that time.

A noose was made in the line and lowered down to the boatman, who put it under Arsenault's arms and he was pulled up on top of the trestle and saved from a watery grave.

A handsled was procured and the unconscious man was taken to the Brittain street lockup. Policeman Ross then telephoned to Dr. D. E. Berryman, who ordered the man sent to he central station, and the ambulance was also telephoned for. Three men, Thomas Quinn, Thomas Grady and Alf Bennett came along and with Policemen Scott and Thomas Sullivan they worked hard with the half drowned man. He was stripped of his cold, wet clothing, given some stimulants and by rubbing his limbs and rolling him about he was soon brought back to consciousness, but only long enough to tell the police his name was Joseph Arsenault, and his home was at Harvey Bank, Albert county.

Thomas Quinn and Thomas Grady took off their warm woollen underwear and dressed the chilled man with it, while Alfred Bennett procured dry trousers and a coat for the chilled sailor. A hot fire was soon burning in the stove and in a short time the man was in a sound sleep, from which the police could not awaken him long enough to tell how he came to be in the water.

At an early hour he was being made as comfortable as the policemen could make him on a bench in the lock-up. He had been without medical attendance and despite the entreaties of the policemen an ambulance or coach was not forth coming.

Policeman Ross said when he called up the stable for the ambulance he was informed that they could not get the ambulance out, and when he asked for a coach he was told that coaches were not sent out for such cases. Some time after the call for the ambulance a man arrived at the lock-up from Golding's stable with a horse and sled. The latter was covered with ice and snow and there was only one thin blanket to wrap the man in.

There were some words between the driver and policemen, but Ross refused to allow the unconscious man to be taken out of the warm lock-up on to such a conveyance and the substitute for the ambulance was sent away.

The policemen were apparently in a dilemma as to what course to pursue. They had to go out on their beats and it was necessary that the man should be looked after. Such was the case more than two hours after the man had been rescued from the water. Finally it was decided to keep him in the lock-up until this morning.

The police think that Arsenault wondered out on the tressel and fell over, but they could not say that he had been drinking.

WOODSTOCK MAN WITH GREAT HOPES

Believes Street Cars and More Factories in His Town Only Question of Time

The lumber operations at the head of the Tobique this winter will amount to only about half those of last season. This is the opinion of J. J. Hale, of Woodstock, expressed here yesterday. Another million and a half could have been yarded, Mr. Hale thought, if it could have been foreseen that the weather would hold, as there is about four and a half feet of snow in the woods, and no signs of the winter breaking up as yet.

The G. T. P. surveyors have been busy in this section of the country recently, and are satisfied that a good route can be found from Grand Falls by way of Plaster Rock to the headwaters of the Miramichi.

The new dam at Woodstock, he says, is nearing completion, having been under construction by Colby Henderson, of Upper Woodstock, since last summer.

Mr. Hale prophesies great things for this. He thinks that street cars and more factories for Woodstock are only questions of time. The dam is 400 feet long and twenty-five high.

On the upper St. John the snowfall is by no means so heavy as elsewhere, there being less than three feet. Hay and fodder are getting scarce.

Mr. Hale showed much interest in the extension of St. John's water system to Loch Lomond. He inquired for details as to the proposed reservoir, and may tender for that section. It would not be the first work of its kind he has undertaken.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 18—The members of the A. O. H. and ladies' auxiliary right royally celebrated St. Patrick's day. The rooms were nicely decorated with flags, bunting and Chinese lanterns, last evening, when a grand supper was given. I. E. Sheasgreen was toastmaster, supported by Rev. F. J. McMurray and Rev. F. Bradley. The president of the A. O. H., Murray Milmore, occupied the vice-chair.

The following was the programme:—

The Day We Celebrate, proposed by J. P. Malaney, responded to by Jas. Brown.

Duet, Mrs. Sheasgreen, Miss Sharkey.

The Clergy, proposed by James McManus, responded to by Rev. Fathers MuMurray and Bradley.

Recitation, Miss M. Thibbedeau.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, proposed by the chairman, responded to by Miss McCartin.

Celtic recitation, Mrs. E. McDade.

Essay, Miss Mary McManus.

The A. O. H., proposed by Miss D. Hughes, responded to by M. Milmore and Jas. S. McManus.

Solo, Mrs. J. J. Troy.

Reading, Dr. R. G. Thompson.

Our Country, proposed by Mr. Malaney, responded to by Mr. Sheasgreen and Miss Josie Sullivan.

Solo, Josie Ryan.

Recitation, Sadie Thibbedeau.

Solo, May Sharkey, St. John.

God Save the King.

Alexander Johnson.

Alexander Johnson, carpenter, of 55 Richmond street, died early yesterday morning. He was a native of Burton, Sunbury county, and is survived by four sons—George, William, Robert and Alexander, and three daughters—Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Patrick McCann and Mrs. James Brickley, all of this city.

FALSEHOODS ABOUT THIS PORT

Captain of Steamer Hilda Denies Story Attributed to Him in Portland Paper.

The coal steamer Hilda, Capt. Chambers, arrived in port Saturday evening from Portland (Me.), where she discharged coal, taken from this port. Captain Chambers expressed himself surprised when shown an article that appeared in the Portland Express of March 16, quoting him as saying that St. John harbor was frozen up, vessels being frozen in and damaged.

The captain said the report was false, and the only way he could account for it was that the reporter was not well versed in his geography and has Parrsboro (N. S.), mixed with St. John. "Perhaps," said Capt. Chambers, "there is one other excuse for the Portland scribe and that was the ambitious young man's brain could not have been working right as the fumes from a lot of confiscated liquor that was poured on the streets in Portland last week probably caused some of the people to imagine things."

Budget of Moncton News.

Moncton, March 20—A. E. Trites, the well known railway contractor, of Salisbury, is in the city today. Mr. Trites has the contract for constructing some seventy-seven miles of railway in Maine, and has just completed sub-letting the whole of the work.

The work of enlarging the Free Baptist church, in which the Free Baptists and Second Moncton Baptist congregations worship, with Rev. E. B. McLatchy, pastor, is to be commenced shortly. The church will be enlarged so as to accommodate about 400 people, which means that the present capacity will be about doubled.

Mrs. Trider, wife of the late Samuel Trider, I. C. R. engine driver, who lost his life at Belmont, intends leaving with her family for the west shortly. Mrs. Trider's eldest son, Sylvester, went west to Calgary last summer, and is doing well in his western home.

Quite a number of I. C. R. employes, principally clerks, are talking of emigrating to the Canadian west this spring.

Maple sugar makers in this section have commenced preparations for opening the season's work. Old sugar makers predict a good season.

Mr. Kelly, of St. Martins, is to address a temperance meeting under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance in the Central Methodist church Thursday night.

Three new box cars have been received by the I. C. R. from the Amherst car works. This is an instalment of a large order.

Hopewell Hill Notes.

Hopewell Hill, March 19—Dr. J. T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, was called in Friday to see Lloyd A. Corey, teacher of the superior school here, who is confined to the house with a severe attack of la grippe. He is reported better today.

R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, spent a few days last week at his home at Hopewell Cape.

Carey Steeves, of Albert Mines, intends leaving this week for Alberta. A number from this village expect to go to the same locality about the first of April.

Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., will celebrate its fifty-fifth anniversary on Tuesday evening, March 28.

Ottawa Invites "Bobs" and Lady.

Ottawa, March 20—(Special)—The city council of Ottawa passed a resolution tonight inviting Lord and Lady Roberts to be the guests of the city from the 11th of September to the 15th, during their visit to Canada.

W. C. Hunter, manager of the N. B. Coal and Railway Company, was in the city Saturday. He says the line is open through to Minto.

Eben Perkins has been granted a patent at Ottawa for a nail making machine.

LUMBERMEN NOT DISTURBED

Do Not Worry Over Danger From Maine Legislature Agitation

FAR AWAY IF LIKELY AT ALL

Case of Retaliation for Local Efforts Against Piers in River at Van Buren--The Landowners of Maine Against Proposed Repeal.

Lumbermen here are not agitated over the Maine legislature's action for repeal of the Pike law which permits American citizens to cut timber in the United States, transport it to the province of New Brunswick for manufacture and take it back free of duty. They do not regard the repeal of the law as at all near if it ever comes.

"The St. John Lumber Co., which has a mill at Vanburen (Me.), on the upper St. John, wants the law repealed," said a local lumberman last night, "and they are doing it in a spirit of spite. Millmen at the mouth of the river do not want piers in the river at Van Buren, the company named does and because local men are agitating against the piers the company seeks the repeal of the Pike law.

"If repealed," he said, "the St. John Lumber Company would have practically control of the cut in Maine on the upper St. John. At present much of it comes to St. John and is manufactured in the American-owned mills here. The repeal of the law would affect the latter but not the Canadian mills here, which saw only New Brunswick lumber.

"At present the owners of timber lands in Maine along the river lease their timber to millmen at a stumpage rate. If the law is repealed, The Telegraph's informant said, "the effect would be that the American millmen here would be out of the competition for this timber and naturally the St. John Lumber Co. would be the only market for the land owners and the company could cut the land owners' stumpage rate practically as they wished. So the land owners are stoutly opposed to the law being repealed and they are an influential body."

At last year's session of the New Brunswick legislature there came up a proposition to put into operation an export duty on logs cut on New Brunswick crown lands and takne to Maine to be sawn. It did not become law, however.

The lumberman who was spoken to last evening said that if the Pike law is repealed he believed New Brunswick lumbermen would agitate to have this export duty put on. "But we are not worrying over the repeal fo the Pike law, that's too far away.

AMERICAN PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY U. S. CONSUL FOSTER

Ottawa, March 19—(Special)—J. E. Foster, United States consul general, spoke before the Canadian Club yesterday. His address was on Some United States Problems and Policies.

He denied the assertion frequently made that the United States was devoid of ideals and a mere grabbing nation. It was said that men of ability would not devote themselves to public life, but to money making. He pointed out President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay as a fitting contradiction.

Mr. Foster said the United States spent $271,000,000 a year on education in the public schools.

Three problems confronted the United States at the present time. They were the trusts, municipal reform and transportation. The policy of the United States was to take over the trusts.

Mr. Foster paid a tribute to the influence of Great Britain for good upon the world's affairs, and spoke of the friendly relations which existed between Britain, Canada and the United States.

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT

(N. Y. Evening Post.)

Venezuela is pretty obviously the sister republic next on the programme of making our neighbors "decent." With France said to be offering to join us in the disciplinary work, an effusive and glorious time is in prospect. It was, of course, a disgusting thing in Germany to send warships to coerce naryless Venezuela; but a new Franco-American alliance engaged in that grand enterprise would be a noble and inspiring spectacle. Precisely what is proposed, however, it is just as well to fix in mind before we forget, in the excitement, what it is all about. In a word, the suggestion is that our squadron go and overrule the highest legal tribunals of Venezuela. It is not denied that the Asphalt Company (in whose behalf all these flourishes are made) violated the law; not denied that it was duly summoned to court and found guilty according to established legal forms—that competent judges passed upon the matter. But, it is hotly said, the Venezuelan courts are corrupt; the judges decide under orders from President Castro; hence we will go and set aside their decision. This, it is admitted, is a novelty in international law; but Americans long since made up their minds to rival the Athenians in fondness for "some new thing."

At the present moment there are 194 monuments in Germany that have been completed to Prince Bismarck, whilst forty-four others are in process of construction, or are planned.

Experience with the Russians in this war has shown that fifty per cent. of wounded are able to rejoin their commands within a month, and thousands are back with the colors in a week.

OPPOSE WINDING LEDGES DAM BILL

Local Government is Against the Measure As It is Now Framed

The Winding Ledges dam bill is to be taken up in committee at Ottawa Wednesday next, and Hon. John Costigan, it is understood, will seek to put it through. It will be stoutly opposed by the local lumbermen, and by the New Brunswick government as well.

On Saturday evening George S. Cushing and A. P. Barnhill left for Ottawa to represent the lumbermen in fighting the bill. The provincial government has appointed Hon. A. S. White, who is now in Ottawa, to argue on behalf of the government in opposition to the measure.

The local government think that the bill as now framed will interfere with the rights the provincial government is granting in connection with the development of the water power at Grand Falls. The purpose of the bill in the local house in connection with this development is to give the company which has this project of development in hand the right to extend their works from St. Francis to Grand Falls.

Again the local government contend that this Winding Ledges dam matter is one for provincial legislation rather than federal, and if it were found the work proposed interfered with navigation that the plans should then be submitted to the governor-general-in-council. Mr. White will argue along these lines.

NOVA SCOTIA VESSEL WRECKED; CREW WERE SAVED BY NATIVES

The Atrata on a Honduras Reef; Captain Watt Tells of Rough Experience.

After a long series of exciting misadventures, ending with the oss of his vessel on the coast of British Honduras, Capt. Watt, of the topsail schooner Atrata, which sailed for New York in December, has at last reached there, arriving there from New Orleans as a passenger on the steamship Proteus.

It is nearly three months since the Atrata set out from Colon for New York. She was full to her hatches with cocoanuts, 330,000 in all, and valued at $15,000. Captain Watt said that he was eight days out from port when a West Indian hurricane came by. After it had passed a dismantled hulk was bobbing over the seas, all masts overside, the decks cumbered with raffle, the deck house smashed in and all boats gone.

The wreckage was cleared away and a signal of distress hoisted on the stump of the foremast. But the storm had drifted the craft into a deserted part of the Gulf of Mexico, and as there seemed no hope of a rescuer sighting them, the crew rigged a jury mast out of the main gaff, the only spar mast had been saved from the wreck, and, stretching awnings, improvised a sail.

The jury rig was barely sufficient to give steerage way, and after six days of drifting the wreck brought up on a reef off the Honduras coast.

It was night time when the vessel struck. When morning came some natives came off in a boat, and in one of these the captain and crew made their way to Belize. The wreck was sold to the United Fruit Company, after which the crew took passage for New Orleans.

The Atrata was built in Liverpool (N. S.) She was valued at $7,000.

IRVING THE GREAT

Sir Henry Irving's retirement for the season may indicate an approaching end of his activity. The foremost actor on the English-speaking stage reached his zenith years ago—not so much in talent as in success. His powers have remained, but the London public tired of him. It grants dramatic leadership to such excellent men but very moderate artists as Tree and Alexander and forces the Lyceum to close its doors for lack of patronage. Sir Henry has sometimes wished that fate had made him an American. We have more great cities here; no one of them controls an actor's fate as London does in England. Partly, it must be confessed, Sir Henry's decline in favor is due to him. He took his position at the head, without a second, because he was his country's greatest actor and also the first manager to use both the artistic and the business possibilities of modern lighting and machinery. He waned partly because of Miss Terry's failing powers, public fickleness, and the rise of other managers who could compete with him in scenery, but partly also because he lacked the instinct for current plays. He proved his talent first in melodrama, and he never did anything more wonderful than The Lyons Mail. He added prestige with Shakespeare, backed with other literary adventures, as in direct or adapted expressions of Goethe, Goldsmith, Tennyson, and Cervantes. He has never taken kindly to new plays expressive of our time, nor has he found it easy to work in harmony with successful dramatists. These are serious misfortunes, but in spite of them he took and had long held so large a place in England that the competitors for his leadership look absurdly inadequate to take his place. He is a big man, Sir Henry; one to whom, in these later trials, we take off our hats in most profound respect.—Collier's.

LIQUOR IN THE COUNTY

Board Authorizes Chief Inspector Vincent to Engage Special Detective.

The county board of liquor license commissioners met at Chief Inspector Vincent's office Saturday and fixed April 25 as the last day to consider applications for licenses. All applications must be filed with the chief inspector on or before March 25.

The board authorized the chief inspector to hire a special detective to help keep in force the act throughout the county.

THE POPULAR METAL BED

THE BEAUTY, HEALTHFULNESS AND DURABILITY OF IRON AND BRASS BEDS has created a demand for this class of furniture that is continued and great. Other influences in bringing them to the front are their adaptability to odd furniture or "broken sets," their artistic designs and fantastic fashioning. We have an enormous stock in all styles and qualities, prices ranging from the very lowest.

For $3.75—White Enamelled Iron Bed with Brass Knobs, 3 and 4 feet in length width; good and strong.

For $4.50—White Enamelled Iron Bed, with Brass Knobs, 3, 3½, 4, and 4½ feet wide.

For $6.00—White Enamelled Iron Bed with Brass Rods at head and foot. Brass Knobs also; 3 and 4 feet wide.

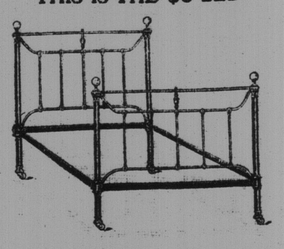
For $6.75—White Enamelled Bed with Brass Trimmings, including a brass rod at head and foot. Widths, 3, 3½, 4, 4½ feet. Other beds in this style up to $9.50, having bowed ends and shaped feet.

$10.00 to $18.00—Handsome assortment of White Enamel Beds in various widths and in a large variety of designs and finishes. Curved Ends, rounded tops, flourished metal patterns, etc.

For $20.00—An all-Brass Bed in 3½ and 4½ widths. Corners interlocked. Pillars an inch thick. A very handsome article.

From $30.00 up—Very select line of highly lacquered English Brass Beds, with square posts, round posts and many exclusive designs of metal work. The richest and most up-to-date showing of brass furniture in Lower Canada.

THIS IS THE $6 BED



This is the style of goods we sell for the modest sum of $6. When you are inspecting the stock ask to see the separate Bureaus, Commodes, Dressing Tables and Chiffoniers.

IN THE MARKET SQUARE BUILDING

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITEI

ST. JOHN, N. B

DOWLING BROTHERS, The Largest Retail Distributi Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Coats, Jacke Blouse Waists in the Maritime Pro

$1.00 If Wisely Expended

At this store during the Winter Clearance Sales will do the work of $

So many Bargain Events are crowding one another in this store, just now, that we cannot tell you of them all, p in this space, but the stock of Ladies' Coats is diminishing so rapidly that we will give you a few hints about them.

LADIES' COATS, in Black, Navy, Grey and Mixtures, sizes 32, 34 and 36, worth $5.00 for $2.50.
LADIES' COATS, in Black and Fancy Mixed Cloths, sizes 32, 34 and 36, worth $7.00 for $3.00.
LADIES' COATS, in Black, Navy and Dark Mixtures, sizes 32, 34 and 36, worth $12.00 for $5.00.
LITTLE GIRLS' COATS, in Grey and Navy, for ages 4 to 12 years, worth from $2.50 to $5.00, now $1.25 to $2.50.
Bargains in Winter Blouses, Wrappers, Underskirts, Flannelette Gowns, Hosiery, Dress Goods, etc., etc.
Mail orders will receive our best personal attention.

DOWLING BROS. - 95-101 King St.

OBITUARY

The Late James Davis.

The kindly feeling and the esteem which were the sentiments which James Davis' co-workmen bore to him were well shown in the large attendance of printers and other newspaper workers at his funeral Sunday afternoon. Besides, there were many personal friends in the procession, which escorted the body to its resting place in the Church of England burying ground. The Typographical Union members walked together, and the pall bearers were men who could all recall pleasant associations with Mr. Davis in many years of his busy newspaper life—Robert Johnson, Joseph Seymour, D. McLean, James Porter, Cornelius Hennessy and William Essington. The services at house and grave were conducted by Rev. Dr. Raymond.

A handsome floral remembrance was a large wreath from The Daily Telegraph chapel, with the legend "With sincere sympathy, Daily Telegraph Chapel. 30."

The figures are the newspaper man's abbreviation for "the end," and their use in connection with the closing scenes of Mr. Davis' career was most appropriate.

At a meeting of The Telegraph chapel, the following resolution was read by Arthur King, chairman; was moved by W. J. Clark, seconded by Geo. T. McCafferty, and adopted:—

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to suddenly summon from the scenes of earthly labor to a higher sphere our dearly beloved friend and co-worker, James Davis, whose memory we shall ever cherish; and

Whereas, We recognize in this affliction the immutable ways of Almighty God we bow in humble submission to His will; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of The Daily Telegraph chapel, hereby take occasion to testify to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by those who have been associated with our departed brother; and, knowing him as we do—his sterling worth as a man and a good citizen, upright and just, anxious to assist with words and deeds those with whom he associated, whose life and deeds were characteristic of the most generous impulses of heart and mind, and whose sunny disposition shed a glow of genial warmth wherever his presence was—we share with his family and relatives in their sorrow in his death; and be it

Resolved, That we, the members of The Daily Telegraph chapel, extend to the bereaved wife and family our most sincere sympathy and condolence in this the sad hour of their great loss; and be it further

Resolved, As a memento of our regard for his life and kindness while with us, a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of The Telegraph chapel, and that a copy be forwarded to the family of deceased.

Allister DeLong.

The body of Allister Delong reached the city yesterday morning on the Boston express en route to Annapolis. He died in Bethel (Me.), of pneumonia.

W. W. Ralston.

William W. Ralston died at his home on the west side yesterday morning. Deceased, who had been in ill health for some months, was a son of the late John W. Ralston. He was only twenty-one years of age and was well known and liked in Carleton. His mother, one sister and two brothers at home, and one brother, John, in Chicago, survive.

Miss Jane C. English.

On Saturday Miss Jane C. English died after a short illness at the residence of her brother-in-law, Robert R. Boyer, Exmouth street. Deceased was seventy-five years of age, and was born at Hampton, a daughter of Abel English. The family removed to St. John many years ago. Miss English was a member of St. Mary's church, and a consistent Christian. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Boyer, and two brothers, Charles, of this city, and Samuel of Glace Bay (C. B.), besides many nephews and neices.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's CHLORODYNE.

(THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE)

Colds Coughs Asthma Bronch

CHLORODYNE is admitted by the profession to be the most wor and valuable remedy ever discovered.

CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, C Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.

CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhœa, and is th specific in Cholera, and Dysentery.

CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epile Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.

CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheuma Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis

Always ask for 'DR J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE" and beware of spu ious compo imitations. The genu ne bears the words "DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE" on the ment Stamp of each bottle.

Sold in bottles at 1/1½, 2/9, and 4/6 each.

Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.

Sole Manufacturers—J. T DAVENPORT, Limited, LON ON.

Wholesale Agents — LYMAN BROS & CO., LTD Toronto.

James H. Slater.

James H. Slater, formerly of this city, died in Sydney on Saturday morning last aged 45 years. Mr. Slater had been in Sydney about ten years and was the proprietor of the Royal Hotel. Friday night he retired in his usual health but during the night was stricken with paralysis, from which death resulted about 5 o'clock. He is survived by his wife.

Leonore Rourke.

Leonore, aged five years, eldest child of John J. Rourke, of the St. John Iron Works employ, died Monday evening at 329 Charlotte Street, Carleton, after a brief illness of heart trouble following upon an attack of diphtheria from which she had recovered. She was a bright child and in her death her parents will have the sympathy of friends on both sides of the harbor.

Michael Henry Tole.

M. Henry Tole, third son of Patrick Tole, clerk at the Provincial Hospital, died Monday after an illness of five weeks. A fall in Berlin (N.H.), where he has been employed for some years, resulted in injuries to his spine and head. He was brought home, but he could not rally, and passed away Monday. He was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Tole, and was 29 years of age. Family friends will join in sympathy for the bereaved ones.

Mrs. George J. Babcock.

Mrs. George J. Babcock, died yesterday morning at her residence, 68 Portland street. She leaves a husband and three children. Her husband is a clerk in the employ of the Canadian Drug Company. He will have the sincere sympathy of all who know him.

Mrs. Isabel Embelton.

Harvey Station, March 20.—Mrs. Isabel Embelton, of Manners Sutton, widow of James Embelton, died at her residence Saturday morning from cancer of th tongue, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude. She was the eldest daughter of the late David Little and was about sixty years of age. She had many friends and w in high esteem. She is survived aged mother (Mrs. Margaret Little, place), three brothers and two She also leaves five daughters number of grand-children. Her da are Mrs. George Robinson, of Mag vic; Mrs. John Rutherford, of Tw Mrs. Jane Swan, Mrs. T. H. Lis Miss Lily Embelton, of Manners Sut

Edmund Archibald.

Truro, N. S., March 20.—(Special)—E mund Archibald, a respected resident o Lower Truro, and nephew of the late Sir Adams G. Archibald, died Saturday, aged about fifty. He was about to sell his farm and move west to live wi daughter, Mrs. J. Erskine Davidson.

Joseph Maher.

Joseph Maher, brother of the la Michael W. Maher and a former residen of this city, died in San Francisco on March 5, aged 65 years. He was a journeyman carpenter when he left St. John about 35 years ago, but on locating in San Francisco he became a builder, which occupation he followed until a few years ago, when he was taken sick. His last visit to St. John was about thirteen years ago. He was married twice, his first wife being Miss Conway of this city, while his second wife, who survives him, was a native of San Francisco. Besides his wife, Mr. Maher leaves nine sons, all born in and residing in San Francisco. He leaves one brother, Peter, of Dorchester (Mass.), and two sisters—Miss Agnes of New York, and Mrs. Katherine Gallagher, Winnipeg. Mr. Maher was well known in military circles and had a great reputation as a marksman.

Wm. White has leased the building in Water street formerly occupied by Elkin & Hatfield, and will establish a candy factory there.