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THE SHIPWRECKED SAILORS.

Come all you jolly seamen bold
Now listen unto me,
A dreadful story I will tell
That happened on the sea,
The loss of the ship Savinto boys
On the Atlantic Coast
On crew's reef at Prince Edward's Isle
She was completely lost.
It was on the fourth of November
When first she did set sail
And scarcely had they laid her course
When encountered with a gale,
Until the sixth, that dreadful night
A storm there did arise
The raging billows loud did roar
And dismal were the skies
Then from the deck they saw the land
That night so dark and drear
They thought upon their native
homes
And friends they loved so dear,
They thought upon their loving wives
Who wept for them on shore
Likewise a tender mother
Which they'd never see no more.
They battered with the heavy seas
Those sailors young and brave
For well they knew their time had
come
To meet a watery grave.
The crashe came with fearful crash
She drives against a rock
Now all her masts and timbers smash
Beneath the furious shock.
It comes again and yet again
With still increasing force,
Now all the help of man is vain
The tempest takes its course
The ship breaks up, her scattered
parts
Float on the foaming wave,
And all the crew with trembling
hearts
Look for a watery grave.
There was a gallant lad on board
Arthur Gurben was his name,
Who volunteered to go ashore,
Some help for to obtain
He tied a life belt round his waist
And did a plank secure,
And soon upon a floating wave
Amid the deafening roar
He landed there in safety,
For it was so to be,
And quickly went in search of help,
As soon as he could see,
And there so weary, wet, and worn,
He stood at Ross's door,
And told the awful story
Of his comrades on the shore.
Then the good people of the Isle,
With willing heart and hand,
They gathered there by hundreds,
Down by the ocean strand,
But all their efforts were in vain
No help could they bestow,
So dreadful were the raging seas,
Likewise the undertow,
All night in this condition
They were washed to and fro;
At daylight the next morning,
They were in the midst of woe.
They getting no help from the shore,
The galling then did say:
"My boys we must contrive a plan
Now for to get away."
There are no lifeboats on the shore,
There is no helping hand,
We'll launch our little lifeboat now
And try to make the land."
Then all those sailors young and
brave
They quickly did obey,
And soon they cut the lifeboat clear

And lowered her away,
And scarcely had they got within
When she was buried low,
And every gallant soul, my boys,
men on board did go,
But some hung to that little craft,
Some swam to plank and deal,
And three swam to that sinking ship
Some safety place to feel,
And those that swam to plank and
deal;
And those upon the craft,
Were quickly fluted to the shore,
There by the rising blast,
But some were killed against the
rocks,
Some landed safe on shore,
And some swept by the undertow,
Where they were seen no more,
Now Austin Grady, and C. Campbell,
stood upon the shore;
To see three sailors on that wreck,
It grieved their heart full sore,
They looked around, and yet around
A boat for to secure,
That they might rescue these poor
souls
And land them safe on shore,
There was a dory on the beach,
But she was small and frail;
They quickly launched her in the sea,
To face this raging gale,
But there she filled and filled again
It would grieve your heart with
pain,
For to see those brave young men
There, try, and try, again,
They tried again and yet again,
As both of them agreed,
And like a spider at his web,
At last they did succeed,
And when from out the undertow,
They rowed with careful skill,
For well they knew their little craft
The slightest thing would fill.
They rowed out to that dreadful
scene,
And there they hard did try,
And rescued two brave seamen lads
Ere they were doomed to die,
But there was one young seaman
bold
Still on that wreck alone,
He felt the sold waves sweep his form
He heard the timbers groan,
For sixty hours he lay there
And faintly raised his weary eyes,
And longed and longed for shore,
But ere he sank to rise no more,
A goodly plank appeared;
And swiftly drifting to the shore,
This drowning seaman cheered,
And when this goodly plank he
seized,
And felt the plank would bear,
Oh, how his troubled heart was
eased,
It saved him from despair,
It cheered his heart, it saved his life,
Amid the deafening roar
Of winds, and sea, and ocean strife
It brought him safe on shore
And now that little rescued band
Found all their troubles past,
And safe and thankful on the land,
Eleven had arrived at last,
But ten poor souls had lost their life
And met a watery grave;
So now come all you rescued band,
Pray for your comrades brave.

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The latest news, first of all.

—J. M. Laird, of Kelvin Grove, was on Tuesday last sworn in as a Justice of the Peace for Prince County.

—Arthur Bell, Alberton, leaves for Calgary this morning, and William Gard, Jr., Mill River East, for Port Arthur.

—The marriage of Miss Florence Ross, daughter of Dr. A. Ross, Alberton, to Charles B. Neameyer, of Spring Lake, Alberta, took place recently. The Guardian extends best wishes.

—A. F. McArthur, Alberton, who represents the H. H. Crosby, Boot and Shoe Co., for this province and part of New Brunswick leaves for the Canadian West some day this week. This is the first representative that this well known firm has sent West.

—Spar buoys in the channel between Bedouque and Summerside were placed in position on Saturday, and the steamer Bedouque made her first trip up the River. The Bedouque will begin the regular ferry service between Summerside and Bedouque today.

—Henry Platts, of Alma, has discovered a little den of foxes on the rear part of his farm. The mother fox is said to be quite tame and it is thought that there are three or four little ones. Even though they are all red the find is quite valuable and it is Mr. Platts' intention to start a ranch.

—The members of Prince Edward Lodge, I. O. O. F., with the ladies and their lady friends, will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the Order on Monday next, by the holding of a social in their hall in the Schurman block Summerside. At this social there will also be a presentation of veterans' medals to those who have been at least twenty-five years a continuous member of the Order, of which there are five at present entitled to them as follows:—R. J. Massey, John Grady, Charles Lafferty, B. H. Godkin and George Godkin.

—At West Point, April 18th, there passed peacefully to rest John K. Crawford one of the oldest residents of the place being in the 85th year of his age. He was born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, on the 18th of December 1814. At the age of twelve years he entered the British Army where he served an apprenticeship at which he entered the merchant service. In 1847 he was shipwrecked off West Point and after becoming acquainted with the people he decided to remain. He was a man of sterling character and was highly respected by all who knew him. In religion he was a Presbyterian and in politics a Conservative but always respected the rights and opinions of those who did not see as he did. He leaves a widow and four daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Phillip MacDonald and Mrs. W. H. Marsh of Denver Colo., Mrs. George MacPherson of Summerside, and Annie at home. The funeral services were conducted at the home and grave by the Rev. A. D. McLeod. His remains were followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends, the signs of deep sympathy for the bereaved were marked on the faces of all those who were present.

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—The Empress left Summerside for Point du Chene about five o'clock yesterday morning taking a full cargo of produce and a number of passengers. It was the intention of the Captain to return again yesterday but on to eleven thirty last night the Empress had not arrived in Summerside.

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