

Nov. 1 .-- Although the ery dark and rainy, a terested farmers gather-hall on Friday to dis-S. Tompkins and W. W. ons upon soil cultiva tle feeding. The Kingural Society members ed the work under the itute Act. and formed Farmers' Institute with ers as the Agricultural

meeting of both the So-Institute will be held on nber at Kingston hall W BRIEF HOURS Nicholas Flood Davin.) hours-how quick they ogether bore. clouds begrime the sky, safer shore.

tations will be realized

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FORMER MONCTON MUSICIAN.

Coast

first place, to proclaim the unity of the Irish people at home; secondly, to exlast night, a gentleman interested in plain the policy which the people at home have unanimously adopted, and finally to say to the Irish race in Amthe New Brunswick Petroleum Co., said this bit of news was in keeping finally to say to the Irish race in Am-erica that if they approve of that management. Seven wells had been sunk since the Americans abandoned policy they ought to support it, but that whether they support it or not-whether the Irish people at home are left in this crisis of their country's oil seeking was being continued in the left in this crisis of their country's oil seeking was being continued in the history to carry on this struggle against England without the aid of their brethren throughout the world plied that the stock was held by New

inst.]

in the place, secured at a cost of \$244. [When shown the above despatch building.

Ferner Bros. put it in place, and are now engaged in arranging the extensive system of coils throughout the Up stairs is the residence, which it is presumed will be occupied by the sheriff and his family. But first must be mentioned the sheriff's office, which is off the entrance from Albert street, and is a very neat and well-appointed compartment. Off the first stairway after you get to the top, on one side is after you get to the top, on one side is pense only. The sitting room, a large, well-lighted There is a Large Demand by the Trade for this class chamber, with a cosy open fireplace Brunswickers, that no more would be Equally commodious and cosy is the dining room. There are three large put on the public market, and that there was no likelihood of the manand sundry other rooms, making about 14 in all. The attic will not be finishagement passing out of the presen hands. A meeting of the company will be held at Moncton, on Tuesday, 5t ed for the present. Mr. Post, who has made a good job at the carpenter work, has been assisted by Allison Harmon **A THOUSAND PITIES**

boat will billows foam. breakers roll. ain with me would roam o shrinking soul.

e—I don't complain, lie close and warm; ve the hurricane, with the storm.

r's obscured from view your flattering breast; s needle still points true

the rest



or not-we at home are disciplined enough and strong enough and earnest enough to carry on this movement ourselves, and at any cost we shall do Mr. Redmond said the policy of the United Irish League movement was to advance the national cause of Irish men by making the government of Ire land by England in every department both in parliament and out of parlia ment, difficult and dangerous, and finally impossible. He said it was proposed to accomplish this by means of the United Irish League organization, the lineal successor of the Land Mr. McHugh and Mr. O'Donnell followed Mr. Redmond in speaking, and resolutions were adopted endorsing the policy of the league and pledging the support of the meeting to its policy.

PUGWASH.

"My object in coming here is, in the

Fatal Result of a Drunken Squabble-On of he Crowd Arresed.

corpse.

Carthy.

Makes a Decided Hit on the Pacific PUGWASH, N. S., Nov. 1 .- As a result o a Hallowe'en celebration here, at an early hour this morning, Charles McAulay, a Miss Jean Robinson, daughter o young man belonging to this place, is now

Rev. J. M. Robinson, lately of Monc- a conse.
McAulay, with a number of others who had been drinking, got into an altercation, and, whether purposely or accidentally, he was stabled in the arm, nearly severing the limb above the elbow. The shock from the hemorrhage was more than the three local medical men could overcome, and McAulay died at five this afternoon. Coroner Dakin will hold an inquest tomorrow at ten o'clock, when the whole affair will be thoroughly investigated. In the meantime one arrest has been made, and it is said McAulay's friends will take out warrants for the whole crowd. The stabling affray occurred in the butcher when were in the shop drinking, when they got into a row, and some one picked up a butcher knife and stabled McAulay on the right arm, cutting right across and through is about 21 years of age, a son of Peter MoAulay is about 21 years of about 35. He opend a restingent man of about 35. He opend a resting that age of about 35. He opend a resting the mared man of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the tabout the was cook for the presont and grocery store here about site opend a resting the mar of about 35. He opend a resting the store bere about site opend a resti ton, took the leading part in an organ recital in St. Andrew's church, Vancouver, recently. The Province news paper in its report of the affair says: The solo organist on this occasion was Miss Jean Robinson, assisted by Miss Queenie McCoy, sporano, and R. B. Brown: tenor.

The programme consisted of ten ers of a very interesting character, drawn for the most part from the works of the great masters. When such names as Handel, Haydn and Wagner, with the still living compos ers, Adams, Liddle and Dudley Buck, appear on a programme they at once stamp that programme as high class and instructive. Miss Robinson by her playing clear-

ly demonstrated her mastery of that difficult instrument, the organ. Her pedal work was remarkably clean and ber registering of the stops was adnirable, the effect being frequently C. R. Smith, K. C., gees from Halifax to advise the coroner, T. S. Rogers of Towns-hend & Rogers has been saked to defend. There appear to have been quarrels for some time between McAulay and McCarthy, but it is impossible to confirm this. ing: In last night's recital Miss on gave the organ as well as erself a most severe test and she cer-

tainly proved herself to be one of the most clever lady organists in Canada. AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 2.- The in

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 2.-The in-quest on the death of Charles McAulay of Pugwash began this morning be-fore Coroner Dakin, M. D. S. P. Bor-den is foreman of the jury. Hon. W. T. Pipes appeared for the crown, T. S. Rogers for the prisoner, and C. R. Smith, K. C., watched the proceedings on behalf of other persons interested. The doctors who attended the deceased and a number of witnesses were ex-amined. The jury found that deceased came to his death by a wound inflicted by a knife in the hands of J. A. Mc-THE MOST NUTRITIOUS EPPS'S COCOA

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EPPS'S COCOA BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

and John Thibideau. The heat will be turned on at once and the plastering, which of course, will take some time, will be rushed along. It is confidently expected that the building will be completely finish-ed before the council meets in January next.

That everybody whose skin is on fire with some one form or another of Skin Eruptions, should not know of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. One ap-plication controls the flame-a few applications cure. Children Cry for CASTORIA CANADIAN TRADE

> This Week, as Reported by R. G. Dua & Co., and Bradstreet's.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Canadian trade:

weekly review of trade tomorrow will say of Canadian trade: A large herring catch in the Bay of Fundy makes the business outlook bright, but at St. John a few cases of smallpox cause ap-prehension. Halifax reports that the open season is beneficial to produce shipments, and fall trade is encouraging. Collections are less satisfactory, however, more renew-als being asked. Wholesale and jobbing trade is good at Hamilton and manufactur-ing active, especially in lines delayed by scanty steel supply earlier in the season. Mild weather has slightly interfered with business at Toronto, but there are good sort-ing orders in millinery, furnishings and un-derwear. Though mild weather has helped some lines at Quebec, it has hindered sales of dry goods and furs, but collections are satisfactory. Unseasonable weather affects dry goods and clothing at Montreal, but fall trade is generally brisk and payments prompt. Cheese and butter exports increase. Winnipeg reports trade satisfactory and money moving freely. At British Columbia cities trade is steady, with some improve-ment, and collections easier. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Bradstreet's tomer-row will say: Mild weather is a drawback to Canadian

New YORK, Nov. 1.—Bradstreet's tomor-row will say: Mild weather is a drawback to Canadian trade, but it is satisfactory nevertheless. Montreal reports retail trade interfered with, but jobbing in dry goods, woollens and groceries is good and collections are satisfactory, while losses from failures do not exceed last year. Shoe manufacturers report business below last year, while the hardware business is not quite up to 1900. Large shipments of all chasses of goods, to anticipate the close of navigation, are being made. Vancouver reports the seal catch as only two-thrids of last year, while Halifax reports trade brisk and collections satisfac-tory. Failures for the week number 17, against 16 last week and this week a year ago.

R. IMPROVEMENTS AT St. JOHN.

W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer of the Intercolonial railway, and staff have been in the city the past few days laying out the lines for the found-ation of the new round-house on the creek side of the main line near Gil-

Work in connection with the moving of the Y track near the Ashburn Lake road was completed yesterday.

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FREDERICTON. and steady employment at good wages, and says that men are now in de and are receiving as high as \$1.50 a day and board and lodging. Corp. ration Drive Has Only The funeral of the late Mrs. Mac Reached Newbarg Owing to River Failing. Among the many friends present were Death of Mrs. Andrew Inches at Toronto-Three Young Burglars

from McAdam-General Vaccination.

(Saturday Evening Gleaner.) The latest reports from the corpora ion drive are not very encouraging to those who hoped to get the lumbe into the booms this fall. A despatch from Newburg this afternoon states that the corporation drive is now there, whereas it was hoped to have it The visiting delegates, T. G. Raynor at Woodstock last night. Woodstock, Newburg and Grand Falls report a light rain last night, but the river is on the following subjects: falling somewhat.

The local Board of Health has passed an order requesting all persons within the city who have not recently been vaccinated to at once take that precautionary measure against smallpox, this being thought advisable in view of the prevalence of the dread lisease at St. John.

Frank I. Morrison received a despatch from Toronto this afternoon an ouncing the death there of Mrs. Andrew Inches of this city, who was visiting her daughter at Toronto. Mrs. Inches left Fredericton about two years ago to visit her son. Dr. James in the west. She leaves two sons. Dr James Inches, in Michigan, and Dr. Chas. Inches, and three daughters, Mrs. Prof. Fletcher and Mrs. Major Hemming of Toronto, and Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Inches was the widow of the late deputy surveyor general of New Brunswick, Constable Gardner of McAdam ar-

rived here this afternoon with three boys whom he had arrested upon a harge of theft. The boys, whose ages

days laying out the lines for the found-ation of the new round-house on the creek side of the main line near Gil-bert's island. Work on the round-house is to be commenced at once. In the new yard on the Park side of the track there are 150 men at work making a new yard and laying tracks. This new yard will have accommoda-tion for 500 cars.

of months ago upon the harvesters' The school room was tastefully de-excursion. Mr. Ketch found ready corated with bunting and flags, on

who officiated, Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Rev. F. C. Hartley and Rev. Mr. Trafton. The choir of the Baptist church rendered music appropriate to the occasion. The remains were taken to Woodstock for interment. successful meeting has been held of the Rogersville Farmers' Institute. Great credit is due to Father Richard, the president of the Agricultural Society, for his efforts in securing so large an attendance of interested hearers.

and F. E. Sharp, delivered addresses at the afternoon and evening sessions Dairy Farming, in which Mr. Ray-nor claimed that in order to be successful we must have good dairy cows, properly bred, trained from calf-hcod, well sheltered and fed in win-

ter. We must also provide green crops for sorting when the pasture Shipping Potatoes and Hay to Bermuda via gets dry, to keep up the flow of milk. Clover Culture, where the import-

ance of good clean seed was emphasized. Its value as a fertilizer and its usefulness as a fodder crop were dwelt i

Pork Production, in which Mr. Sharp claimed there was money for the pro-ducer of a pig weighing 125 to 150 lbs, when killed and dressed. He said pigs could be produced quite cheaply on a clover run in sumn

Poultry Raising, in which there was no difficulty in getting winter eggs if the farmers would make provision for it by keeping the hen to work and looking after her comforts. The business hen was at it early and late in the day.

MONCTON, Nov. 1.—A very success-ful meeting of the Moncton and Fox Creek Farmers' Institute was held last night on the Shediac road, in a charge of theft. The boys, whose ages are 10 and 12 years, are Robert Lak-ing, Charlie Kelly and Clarence Camp-bell. During the absence from home about two weeks ago of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKenzie the boys broke into their residence and stole a rifle, val-ued at \$25, four gold rings, a gold watch two silver wetches three pairs.

on the C. P. R. yesterday afternoon ing Occupation were discussed by the from Manitoba, where he went a couple speakers.

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one of which was a picture of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York; also with wheat and cat sheaves. At the close of the regular programme, short addresses were de-livered by C. W. Robinson, Geo. Allan, Donald took place at half-past-seven o'clock this morning from the resiboth of whom put in a plea for some dence of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Burtt. mditure of money on the Shediac road; the Rev. Mr. Champion of Lewfour clergymen, Rev. Dr. McLeod, isville, Martin Connors, S. Walker and Daniel Trites, Shediac Road; T. T. LeBlanc and B. C. Lutz of Harris ville

HAVELOCK ELECTED CONSERV-ATIVES

FARMERS' MEETINGS. ROGERSVILLE, Oct. 30.—A very successful meeting has been held of the Rogersville Farmers' Institute. Great credit is due to Father Richard, the president of the Agricultural Soci-try, for his efforts in securing so large in attendance of interested hearers. The visiting delegates T G Raynor victors, and Coun. Freeze treated the throng to fruit.

As the result of a carriage accident while returning from the polls, John Price, J. P., was quite badly injured. The many Havelock friends of Dr. Pearson were delighted to hear of his election in Sussex.

TRURO

Halifar

Shipping Polatoes and Hay to Bermuda via Halifar. TRURO, N. S., Nov. L.-C. P. Blanchard of Bible Hill is likely to be appointed post-master of Trure, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late William McCully. John Snook, son of Isaac Snook of this town, while out hunting partridges on Wed-nesday, was shot in the neek by a com-panion, who accidentally discharged a revol-ver. The wounded young man was taken to Halifar by Dr. J. H. McKay, where with the help of the X rays the bullet was extracted. The wound, though severe, is not considered to be dangerously so. The Midland Railway. Co. is running a freight and accommodation train over its line between Truro and Windsor, making one round trip daily. The lumber for ahipment along the eastern half of this road is brought here, and then goes over the I. C. R. to Halifar. That along the western half is aken to Windsor, and then to Halifax by D. A. R. and I. C. P. The extension of the sewers through the bing done in the way of making draimage connection between the sewers and some of the prefised about 1,000 barrels of pota-free from hare to Bermada via Halifax, and are now sending on several car loads of hay. This freight goes by rail to Halifax and are now sending out the todat of the sew orts of farm products, including live stock and the market. The MOST ANXHOUS MAN.

THE MOST ANXIOUS MAN.

(Charlottetown Examiner.) The most anxious man in the government is Hon. Mr. Fielding, finance minister-who has to find the money Tarte and Blair and the others spend.