

Re-Union.

All Blue Puttees who who wish to attend the Annual Re-union at Donovan's to-morrow night are requested to meet at the War Veterans rooms to-night at 8 o'clock.

F. P. LeGROW, Convenor.



slice or two was cut off one loaf and tice of his intention before he starts handed with a loaf of short weight his distillery. This provision, the to the customer. Later a "penny collector said, is in accord with the bun" was substituted for the slice. regulations that have been received Now neither is considered necessary. from Washington." By a series of daily weighings cover-This "ruling" of the Government

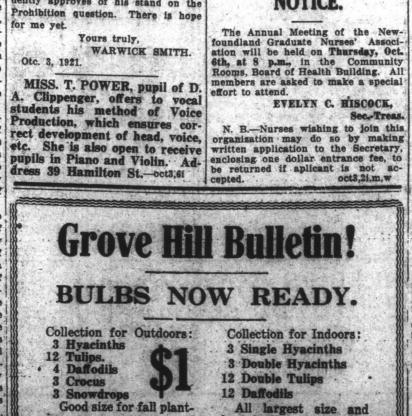
ing a fortnight and using a dozen on a matter of law interpretation loaves each day from each of two was, of course, made with the knowbakers. I found one baker's bread to ledge and consent of the Attorney average eleven ounces and the other's General of the United States. We thirteen. The difference in price per can understand, now, exactly what pound, however, worked out about two Mr. Daugherty meant when he said, cents on a hundred loaves. The com-"My duty is clear; as long as I am mon sense of the people has made the responsible head of the Departthis law of no effect, whereas our legment of Justice the law will be enislators have not yet had sense forced with all the power possessed enough to drop the section from the by the Government which I am at lib- | oughly enjoyed their visit. law.

erty to call to my command" A law should be the expression o Well, if people are allowed twenty the will of the majority of the peobottles a week, ranging from two to ple. Mr. Daugherty admits this. thirty per cent. alcohol, Mr. Daugh-Reason tells us that it must be a maerty should not find it difficult to enjority of the present electorate. If force the law against those who delegislators will not change the laws sire to traffic in alcohol. And yet, of our grandfathers which do not suit some people here consider me an awpresent times, can the people be ful character because I advocate two Snow, H. E. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. J. blamed if they refuse to be ruled by bottles of wine or one of spirits a, R. Dinn, Miss B. Hogan, A. C. Davidsuch lgislation? veek. Let us take for instance the pres-

Mr. Daugherty must be ten times ent Prohibition Law. Allowing, for as bad as I am, yet Dr. Curtis eviargument's sake, that it was the wish dently approves of his stand on the of the people, both here and in the United States, when it was made, for me yet. could not both ourselves and the Am-

ericans have changed our minds since then? We must remember that in Otc. 3, 1921. times of great emotion people do things of which they repent in calmer moments. War times and peace times are quite different. The Prohibition Law in Newfoundland is kept in force by the will of minority. . The Prohibitionists themselves have tacitly admitted this by their efforts to block an appeal to

are afraid to trust the majority Now, it is only a fair question to ask, why is not the law enforced? First, is it enforceable? Is there any limit, in the law, to the number of ounces in a bottle, of bottles in a script, or of scripts to any one person? If there is a limit, why is it not enforced? It is easy enough to blame the authorities, but what about the Prohibitionists themselves? Anyone can sue, and one-third of the fines will be more than enough to pay all expenses. If I were an ardent Prohibitionist and believed that the law was being broken, I would take steps myself to have it enforced. Only this summer I saw the law being broken. (I do not refer now to the Prohibition Act). At some personal risk I inter-fered and helped to arrest the offend-er. Are the Prohibitionists without any spirit at all? The real reason is that our Prohi-bitionist friends are afraid to attempt to enforce Prohibition, because they know it would raise such a storm that



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Personal.

Messrs, Charles R. and Wm. Tuff,

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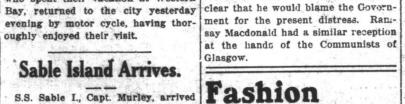
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and J. H. Thomas, Secretary Railway- ing in ballast, and will load fish for men's Union, while attempting to ad- the Mediterranean. dress a Laborite Conference, at Shef-Schooner Climax has arrived at Wesfield, were refused a hearing notwithlevville from Labrador with 400 atls.

standing that Henderson, in the few words he was able to deliver, made it say Macdonald had a similar reception schooner Gordon C. Fudge with 4,300

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On BOWRING Sales for WINTER

codfish The following have lceared from Labrador:-S.S. Dictator with 15015. S.S. Terneskyser 10.912 otls., and the

S.S. Manoa sails to-morrow forenoon

for Charlottetown and Montreal.

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gtls, from R. D. McRae & Sons for Parties who were at Brigus ve day states that a middle-aged marr H.M.S. Raleigh weighed anchor man while attending morning serv shortly after noon to-day and sailed for Halifax. Outside the heads the shin was met hy three other warshins

same destination. S.S. Canadian Sealer is now on the way from Montreal with a general cargo to the Furness Withy Co.



to the Departed

Yesterday afternoon at an evening party one lady remarked that the sum Nothing so nice as Flowers in tim of sorrow. We can supply Wreath mer is about over and an early fall is predicted; that she and two or three and Crosses on short notics, and guarantee satisfaction. We will en of her friends intend going down to BOWRING'S and get some of the deavoar to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers." splendid Heavy Tweed Coats going VALLEY NURSERIES. at Half Price. Just imagine, a \$50.00 Coat for \$25.00. VALUE COUNTS. Box 994, St. John Tessier Brothers. Phone 124. Sec. 14 BORN. PARTICULARS AWAITED .-- Noth ing further has been learned to-day On October 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Cofield, 149 Gower Street, a son. On October 3, to Mr. and Mrs. concerning the S.S. Koren Joegnaes, which went ashore at Point Ferolle, on Pearce, No. 3 Chapel Street, a son Saturday and reported in another column. It is expected that during the MARRIED evening Marconi people will have some further particulars which are awaited

On Sept. 29th, by Rev. T. W. At son, Sarah M. Giles of New Hr., to Richard E. Fennimore of G Falls. HE-Where are you going, my pretty DIED. SHE-I'm going to BOWRING'S. On October 3rd, infant son of 1 and Mrs. Cofield, 149 Gower Street. For why do you ask? At the Santaorium, on Sept. 30 Mary, aged 22, daughter of the h Susannah and Patrick Walsh, of taking notes

Susannah and Patrick Walsh, of S Kyran's, C.B. Passed peacefully away, on Sunda October 2nd, after a lingering llines Samuel Sheppard, aged 64 years, lew ing a wife, one daughter, four brother and two sisters. Funeral on Tuesdo at 2.30 p.m. from his late resident 20 Balsam Street. Friends will plea attend without further notice. On Oct. 2nd, after a tedious illnes George William, son of the late Hent and Elizabeth Whitten, aged 65 years leaving a wife, son, one brother at COATS? CON FILLS IE-Not altogether taking notes On BOWRING'S Sale for Winter Coats: But when I hear the ladies talk Of bargains as they daily walk, I lend an ear, and then I hear, And learn to know the place For goods beside the ladies' wear

Asaving a wife, son, one brother a 2 sisters to mourn their sad loss. Fu eral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., fro his late residence, 146 New Gower S Friends and acquaintances please a

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