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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1898

THE LIBERAL LEADER RESIGNS. The resignation of the liberal leadership by Sir William Vernon-Harcourt is significant in itself, and more so in the form of its announcement. The retiring leader does not express himself in terms which make the work he lays down any easier for his successor to take up. His message is on of complaint and rebuke. Sir William is not supposed to be a man with strong convictions, and yet he has not been able to achieve popularity by their absence. The awkwardness of Sir William's position comes from the fact that while he could accommodate himself to the views of either the Imperialist or the Little England wing of the liberal party, he cannot argue the leaders of either faction out of their convictions. Lord Rosebery, who has attained the premiership and has authority with liberals at least equal to Sir William's, supports the government's Egyptian and India policy. In fact, Lord Rosebery is more of a jingo, if that term may be properly applie to an imperialist, than Lord Salisbury ever was, and as foreign minister in the Gladstone government he held that administration during his time to the traditions of Beaconsfield. At the opposite extreme in the Mberal party is Mr. John Morley, to whom Sir Williani Vernon-Harcourt's letter is written. Mr. Morley is a Little Englander and an Irish home ruler still. He is supported by those radicals who regard the British parliament as a legislature with functions mainly domestic, and by the larger number of the members from Ireland. Between Lord Rosebery and Mr. Morley there are many shades of opinion. Lord Rosebery himself never took the home rule bill seriously, and when supporting it as leader of his party in the house of lords, he damned the measure with faint praise, and even made ghastly jokes about its prospective defeat The other day Mr. Fowler, another er of Gladstone's home rule government, deliberately read the Irish question out of the liberal programme. who together embody the hope of the younger liberals, are both imperialists. Radicals, socialists, home rulers, and domestic politicians generally, are excessively articulate at this juncture, and their voice is raised as much against Rosebery and Grey as against Salisbury and Chamberlain. As there is a limit to the power of a leader to be all things to all men, in these days when the word spoken in a corner is proclaimed on the house tops, the leadership must pass to an aggressive liberal of one type or the other. The result will probably be a new split in the party as events of importance come forward for treatment. Lord sebery is doubtless the most available man for the command, but he is a peer whose ambitions are all satisfied and who dislikes the routine of politics. He may take the helm for a time, only to hand it on to one of the bright young men who were forging to the front when the party was last in power. As for Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, if he lays down the leader ship in these troubled times, his sun will pass on to its setting, and the premiership to which he has long aspired, and which more than once seemed to be in his path, will never

#### RECIPROCITY.

come his way again.

The International Commission has already spent some months, in nego tiating at Quebec and Washin The general impression is that nothing has been accomplished yet, and it is reported that the Canadian delegate will soon come home and allow the matter to stand over until next spring. leading government organ has been preparing the public mind for the fail- tention of the upper province minisure of the negotiations and is now as ters. The delegates from Nova Scosuring the United States politicians tia and New Brunswick waited in that our neighbors cannot expect the London, while the secretary of state same easy access to our market that they have now unless they make some A. Macdonald, George Brown and concessions in return. In other words. Canada, having tried surrender, will The Toronto Globe makes a good

case when it points out that the present Canadian tariff is distinctly favorable to the United States. The average rate of duty on all Canadian imports from the United States in 1897-98 was only 12 per cent. The average Britain was 20 per cent, For every home by private affairs.

of duty from Great Britain more than four dollars' worth came in free from goods brought from the United States last year came free of duty, while we bought from Great Britain more than two dollars' worth of dutiable goods for one of free goods. It is true that we have always imported more free goods from the United States than life for three years, when he from Britain, but the discrepancy was never so great as it is now. Neither was the discrimination against the mother country in the average rate of duty ever before so large as it is now. And this notwithstanding the attacks which Sir Richard and Sir Louis were wont to make on the late alleged "anti-British tariff" and notwithstanding the alleged preference.

Moreover, there was never a year in which the British bought so much from Canada in proportion to the quantity that Canada bought from Great Britain. Nor has there been a year in which the United States bought so little from Canada in proution to the quantity that Canada e last fiscal year Great Britain ought from Canada two and a half times as much as we were able to sell to the United States. Yet in that year Canada bought from the United States more than twice as much as

Such is the present condition of trade and tariff. It is not surprising that the United States commissioners do not see much need for a change. But it is most astonishing that a Canadian government should the year before negotiations began increase the free list by abolishing the duty on two articles which we import from the United States in large quantities, and from no other country, and should have reduced the duty on another line of articles almost wholly imported from the States.

#### WILLIAM BLACK

It is not many years since William Black was almost the favorite novelist of the time. This was before the advent of Stevenson, Barrie and Crockett, while Kipling was a lad, and Mrs. Ward and the mad modern women of fiction had not appeared. There came a time when Scotch mists and Scotch coast dines, seafaring gentry from the Islands of the North, and the simple but noble lass of the Caledonian shores began to pall upon an overtaxed generation. But even yet the Princess of Thule remains one of the most charming creations of modern fiction. The memory of this Princes transplanted from her native soil, and of many another sweet heroine, will cling to those who at one time followed Black through his devious jour-neys and among his extraordinary cloud effects. William Black has passed away, leaving a library of books, whereof the first two or three which a new-comer takes up will furnish wholesome enjoyment.

HELP FOR THE DOUKHOBORTSI

A call has already been issued through the Montreal press for contributions to the destitute Doukho bortsi, who are soon to arrive in this country. Mr. Dougall of the Monmeal Witness is the treasurer of the fund, and among those who join in the apreal is Sir William Dawson. The call will no doubt meet with a cheerful response, for there is no question that our new Russian fellow citizens are in need of charity and deserving of it. The government is giving them six dollars per head, with free shelter winter, but that will not suffice for them all. We have our own opinion of the wisdom shown by the government in bringing these people here foreign, and illiterate community in the Northwest. But since they have been induced to come they must not be allowed to suffer for the necessaries

A FATHER OF CONFEDERATION.

Sunator Macfarlane, whose death is armounced today, is represented in the reference books as a member of the union conference at Westminster, and therefore as one of the fathers of confederation. In that regard he stood in the same position as the late Mr. Chandler of this province. Both were chosen delegates to the confer-ence, and both went to London in July, 1866, as had been arranged with the government of the old province of Canado. But at the last moment Lord Monck and the Canadian government concluded that the time was not ripe. A change of government had taken place in Great Britain, and the Fenian troubles called for the atfor the colonies tried to hurry John their colleagues to the scene. Mean while the maritime province dele went over the question with refer to Prince Edward Island, and dealt with other aspects of the union scheme. Mr. Macfarlane and Mr Chandler took part in these conversations and so far had their share in the work of framing the constitution. But before the conference proper convened rate on all goods brought from Great in December they were both called

dollar's worth of goods brought in free Senator Macfarlane entered politi-

cal fife one year later than his more minent colleague, Dr. Tupper, who the United States. More than half the defeated Joseph Howe in 1855, while Mr. Macfarlane become one of the members for Comberland in 1856. He ran with Sir Charles in 1859 and again in 1863, becoming a member of Tupper government in 1865. the senatorship. Mr. Macfarlane a sagacious business man and honorable politician. He lived out his four-score years, and leaves five numbers of the upper house are elder than he. It is proof of the virtue of the climate of eastern Can-ada that four of these five are maritime province men, Senators Wark, Dickey, Lewin and Almon. Senator Gowan of Ontario is the fifth.

> The Sirdar has conquered the British purse more easily than he overcame the army of the aliens. He asked for £100,000 to establish a college at Khartoum, and the money was all subscribed before he got as far as Cairo on his way back to work.

#### VICTORIA'S CHRISTMAS.

Gifts from Her Children and Her Children's Children,

Also from the Czar of All the Russias, the Aged Pontiff at Rome and Others.

dence N. Y. Mail and Express. prespondence N. I. Mail and Express.)
Queen Victoria receives to the full her
d pro quo for all the presents she sends
t at Christmas. The Queen is childishly
lighted with gifts, even of the simplest
scription, and at Christmas time receives
ndreds upon hundreds. All the children lescription, and at Christone incorription, and at Christone in the children and children's children write her letters and send if possible something made by them selves. Her majesty, it is said, possesses ecores of pincusations made by title princesses who have now become hig princesses and mothers of little princesses, who all making pincushions in their furn. Then some dozens of penwipers, truntaria. and mothers of little princesses, who are making pincushions in their turn. Then she has dozens upon dozens of penwipers, truikful of mats, doylies, sachets and a variety of other things which, of course, are about the very lest things she would be likely to want in her position, but which were made nevertheless by youthful royal fingers.

One present which caused intense delight was received by her majesty last year from the tiny daughter of Kaiser William. It was a box of hairpins, of the value of about a quarter-doilar. The little princess was taken by her mother, the empress, to a shop in Berlin and told to buy grandmamma a present, and also to buy something that she wanted for herself. In order to accomplish this object the princess was given a gold piece of twenty marks value (\$5). First, she bought herself a doil, for which she gave nineleen marks. Her imperial mother did not interfere. Then she bought grandmamma of England the hairpins for the remaining mark out of her twenty, and feit proud and generous. Naturally, the internal mother Augusta to the imperial grandmother Frederick, and by her conveyed with delightful amusement to the imperial grandmother Frederick, and by her conveyed with delightful amusement to the imperial grandmother Frederick and by her conveyed with delightful amusement to the imperial grand-

er Frederick, and the hitulamusement to the hitulamusement of Austria always set Queen of England a case or two of tain brand of very costly, very tain brand of very costly, very tain brand of very costly, very that the German emperor follows and tainer's example of sending his case of Johannis a case of Johannis grandfather's example of sending his I lish grandmother a case of Johannish the real, genuine Johannisherg, as valu-almost as the elixir of life. The Rus-emperor for the last year or two has the illustrious lady, who, thanks to-marriage has now became the lite.

mother, malachite and jade vases to match
the magnificent malachite vase which "his
father, the Emperor Alexander III.," presented to the Queen in 1887.

I suppose the presents of the Emperor
Nicholas are the most valuable Christmas
gifts which arrive for her majesty; but all
the Caer receives in return is a six-dozen
case of very old Scotch whiskey from a particular distillery, specially favored by the
Queen in Scotland, and an enormous stone
jar of marmalade, prepared by the cooks at
Batmoral castle.

Calmoral castle.

The aged pontiff at Rome and her najesty at Windsor also exchange presents. The pope's consists of his personal dessing, or an autograph letter, and of a lew jars of wine made from grapes grown in the vicinity of the Pinician Hill, and a mail amount of spuff perhamed and

time, though perhaps there have been all ex-pression of good wishes by cable. Last year, however, the president of the Swtss republic sent the Queen as a Christmas gift a selection of choice cheese and some frozen curds in a goat's skin.

#### WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec 14.—The remains of the late George P. Ferris were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Waterborough on Monday. Rev. Grant Corey conducted the obsequies.

Foxes are un around here this winter, and nearly every farmer is mourning the loss of a fat goose or turkey. Moore and J. A. Molasky are

Knight and Reardon during on just closed threshed ten thoushels of grain,

DIED AT APOHAQUI. Announcement is made of the deat.
Apphaqui of Mrs. Matilda Owen idow of W. H. Owen, at one time a Owen came on frrom Philadelphia a few days ago and was with his moth Fenwick of Apohaqui is a daught of Mrs. Owen. Rev. L. A. Fenwi and Mrs. Dr. Vanwart of Frederick are grand children. Mrs. Owen resided on Pitt street, in this city had been spendie. had been spending some time with laughter at Apohaqui.

The Point du Chene route is clos for the season and hereafter and passengers will go via Picton

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Eletcher.

### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 10.-The regular meeting of Loyal Orange lodge, No. 66, was held on Saturday wited others for the ensuing year Fred Burton, W. M.; George Has D. M.; M. A. Oulton, chaplain; Ch Kelly, rec. sec.; Willmer Deakin, fin. Deakin, lecturer; John Boyd director of ceramonies; senior committeee Nevers Dow, Alexander Brittuny Arnold Boyd, William Harvie,

held by Rev. R. W. J. Clements, assisted by Rev. Mr. Le Page, were closed on Wednesday evening. The meetings were well attended and the

Miss Belle McLean has opened a dressmaking shop here with a good

cersful summer's run, has shut down for the season. The shingle machine taken its place, Robert Elliott being

ugh very few seem to be

Arscott & Co.'s tannery is now running on full time and doing a brisk There is to be a greater amount of hendock bark hauled in

Of the provincial lent; Jas. Findlay, secretary; David was not fully discussed. The next meeting is to be in the lower end of Kincardine.

Perth, has opened a store in the Craig

government engineers were locating the site for the new passenger bridge are still standing in the river, Fortunately, they have not so far caused any accident.

MONCTON, Dec. 13.-Negotiations are in progress between the city council of Monoton and the county council of Westmorland whereby it is hoped an arrangement will be effected for th care of the county poor in the city The building large, having been built with a view to future requirements and possible joint occupation with the county. The verage number of city paupers only 16, and there is acco mmodation or a much larger number in the precluding medical attendance but not including interest on the cost of the building, is \$1.68 per week, and the county poor cost that much or more, to say nothing of the objectionable features about the system of giving out the care of the poor to the lowest bidder. The county councillors are now favorably disposed towards an arrangement with the city, and Mayor Cole met Couns. McQueen, Mahoney, Clark and Alward at Dorohester yesterday, when a further meeting was arranged to be held in Moncton on Monday next.

J. H. Hooper, brother of Rev. E Bertram Hooper, rector of St. George's church, Moncton, will be admitted to the order of deacons on Sunday next. The service of ordination will be held ere, Bishop Kingdon officiating.

omas, barrister of Monc Geo P. Th

Prof. Watts, organist of the Monc-ton Central Methodist church, has re-ceived an invitation to go to Prince street Methodist church, Charlotte town at \$1,100 a year, and has tender

duty as night telegraph operator at Sussex station, left here yesterday to take charge of the office at Salisbury

# 

the following were Enos Dow, treasurer; Harvey

The special religious services lately

number of apprentices Murchie's saw mill, after a very suc-

shingle sawer. Deer are reported to be quite plen-

this winter than usual.

James McInnis, who has been in Humbolt Co., California, for the past ten years, has sent for his family. Mrs. McInnis and her five children expect to leave here next week. Their many friends and relatives regret having them leave the place and wish them every success in their new home. ANDOVER, Dec. 9.-The annual neeting of the county Farmers and Dairymen's Association was held here on Friday. The membership now numbers over grant of fifty dollars over thirty was spent to send delegates to Fredericton to the provincial meeting, and the balance mostly invested in literature. The reports from parishes were very encouraging, especially from the Scotch and Danish settlements. The officers elected were: Donald Innis, president; A. J. Jensen, Curry, treasurer. The parish vicepresidents are: J. E. Wright, Andover: Wm. McPhail, Perth; John Berryman, Gordon; A. L. Williams, Lorne; Chas. Mulnerrin, Grand Falls; L. H. Larsen, Drummond. G. L. Corey and C. E. Pickett were elected auditors J. T. Tilley was present to see if a cheese factory could not be started but owing to want of time the matter

The concert given by the gran intermediate and primary schools on Friday evening was an unqualified both in point of attendance and in the carrying out of a well selected programme.

Last night the thermometer dropped

Morton Wilber, who for the past two
of three years has been in the employ
of A. L. Gunn, general merchant in

ne remains of J. Inglis Street, Malden, Mass., yesterday, w

on, and James Irving of Shediac left ast night for Fernie, B. C., where ter will locate.

ed his resignation he

SUSSEX, Dec. 13.-Rev. Mr. Cam pastor of the Church avenue Bantis died there on the 8th inst, returne home yesterday. The deceased ger tleman was in the 80th year of his ag mber of the Baptist church of ver thirty years, and much es The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Judson Blakeney and A. B. McDonald. The attendance was very

reation. During his stay here young fowler had won the good will of all beople. He will be succeeded by Fred Morrison, who had been acting as etation agent at Apohaqui for a short time.

kins, charged with incest, was contin-ued before Justice Morrison yesterday. Two witnesses were examined, and the case was again adjourned. Fred



L. Fairweather appeared for the attorney general; J. M. McIntyre and James P. Byrne for the defence.

At the last regular communication of Zion lodge the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: James Kirk. W. M.: Edmund Fairweather. T.; Thos. Coggon, tyler. The other officers will be chosen at the January neeting, when all will be installed into

DORCHESTER, Dec. 13.-At three o'clock this morning the Superior school building was totally destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have caught from the stove standing in the advanced department, under control of N. W. Brown. When first discoved the flames had consumed the entire interior of that and the next room. and were breaking out through the roof and windows, so nothing could be done to prevent the fire sprea vears ago. C partments, all on the ground floor. There was in the vicinity of \$2,500 in-

surance on the building. Mr. Bill, the commissioner appointed by the dominion government to investigate the affairs of the Maritime Penitentiary, reached Dorchester last

Judge Barker is in town presiding at the probate court, which opened at eleven o'clock today.

DORCHESTER, Dec. 13.—Crossman et al v. Mitton et al, a partition suit, and the only case to come before Judge Barker, sitting in equity, was after a few hours progress settled this afternoon, and the court adjourned sine die. Six lawyers were engaged on suit, and had the settlement not been effected it would have occupied at

least two days. FREDERICTON, Dec. 13.-Alt the police court this afternoon, four convictions, amounting in all, costs inoluded, to \$246.50, were recorded against Peter Fleming of Canterbuy Station, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act. and one conviction for \$50.50 against Julia Fleming, his wife. cases were admitted and three defended, but in each case a conviction was recorded. J. W. McCready was counsal for the prosecution, and Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., for the defence. There a determined effort being made by the people of Canterbury Station to stamp out the traffic there, and this is but the beginning. Cases ag other violators will probably follow

Word has been received here of the death at Boston of Mrs. Walter Boone ormerly of this city. A husband and of this city is a brother and Mrs. George Hazen is a sister of the de-

rd this morning of the death of his ther, J. Ingles Street, at Malden, ss. The deceased was fifty-seven ars old. Heart faflure was the cause

ODERICTON, N. B., Dec. 14.—Eight

Newcastle, a brother of the deceased, arrived in the city today.

Lookwood Burpee, principal of the Superior school at Gibson, has resigned his position. He leaves about the 2sth mst. for Lynn, Mass, to enter the employ of the Thomas-Houston Electric Co.

The York County Teachers' Institute will meet in the Normal school building on Thursday and Friday of text week.

The beautiful silver oup donated by Wesley Vanwart of this city, as a challenge trophy for a series of matches between the Hampton and Fredericton curling clubs, will be formally presented tomorrow might at the curling rink. The cusp has been on exhibition for some time in the city and is said to be the finest trophy ever competed for in the history of the club.

#### DEATHS AND BURIALS.

Mrs. Rhoda Porter of Woo filed of peritonitis at the General Pub ile Hospital Monday night. Decease as 42 years of age. On Tuesday afrnoon the remains were taken to Mrs. Flora Struight, wife of George

F. Straight of Rockland road, evening after

of Mrs. Jane Storms, wife of Stephen Storms of Main street, north end. De-ceased had been in ill health for the ceased had been in ill health for the past four months and her demise, though deeply regretted, was not unexpected by her many friends.

The remains of the late Geo. Mills, who died recently at South Bay, were interred in Cedar Hill cemetery Tuesday afternoon Brown Con W. Friends

Cay afternoon. Rev. Geo. W. Fisher conducted the services at the house nd grave. There were no pall-bearers.
The remains of the lake Mrs. Ellen
Ward arrived by train from Hillsboro

ward arrived by train from Hillsboro Tuesday afternoon and were interred in the new Catholic cemetery.

Sergt. Watson, of the police force, has received word of the death at San Francisco of his brother-in-law, Elijah Lord, formerly of Carleton. Mr. Lord, who was about 75 years of age, has fived for about 45 years of age, has fived for about 45 years in San Francisco. ed for about 45 years in San Francisco, and has amassed a considerable for-tune. He was a ship carpenter, but ingaged extensively in the seal whale fisheries. On several occasions to has visited St. John and on his last visit, little more than a year ago, was here for several months, the guest of Sergt. Watson. Mrs. Lord, who survives, is a sister of Mrs. Watson. She was a Miss Gault of Ireland. Mr.

Lord was a brother of the late James Lord of Carleton, and his many relatives in this city will regret to hear of

A Kentville letter of Dec. 3th announces the death of Hamilton Edmund Grindon. He was 75 years of age, and leaves three children. They are Leo Grindon and Miss Grindon of Kentville, and Mrs. John M. Macdougall of Shedhac, N. B.

Mr Grindon had lived in Canada since 1848. He was a native of Bristol, England, and after coming to Canada he settled in Kings Co., N. B. He was a member of the Church of England, and though not actually engaged in business, he was well and favorably known throughout the province.

death occurred at St. George on Sunday last of Miss Eliza Magowan, who had been a teacher in the public schools there for almost a quarter of a century. The deceased lady had at times under her care men who have made names for themselves and the county of Charlotte in almost every arter of the globe. Miss Magowan as an active member of the Presby erian church and will be much missed by the people of St. George.

The house of William S. Walker, a very highly respected citizen of Norton, Kings Co, was saddened about daybreak of Wednesday, 14th, when their loved daughter Eula Viola passed away, aged three years. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Rev. W. B. Wiggins of Woodstock vas notified by telegram Thursday evening, Dec. 8th, of the sudden death of his brother. Dr. Wiggins, in Philadelphia. Mr. Wiggins left for that city on Friday morning's train, Dec.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Allison, wife of the president of Mount Allison University, will be read with sorrow by her own friends and the friends of the bereaved husband and family. During the two periods of Dr. Allison's service in the college presidency, Mrs. Allison was brought into close relations with hundreds of students. Her name will be held in loving remembrance by them all, and particularly any who through illness or other trouble had special need of kindly attention during their stay in Sackville. Though ready to do her part in all the good works which make nands on the attention of energetic and intellectual woman, Mrs. Allison always found time for the exercise of the old fashioned gift of hospitality, and until the beginning of the weary illness that is now ended, her home was always open to the large circle of friends from all parts of the country. Mrs. Allisor was a sacive of Kent county, and was a sister of H. A. Powell, M. P. She leaves a family of sons, the oldest of whom is a rising er of the Halifax bar.

ooms - He had h elling snow in front of his house for a while, when he was taken ill and almost instantly expired, the m Carr, who ran on No. 4 accommoda-tion train between St. John and She diac, arrived in the city at 1.30 Tues in his engine that afternoon. He was a man who weighed over 200 pounds, and had always enjoyed good ealth. Mr. Carr was twice married Drummond of Coldbrook, and her one small child survive him, as do one son and two daughters by his first wife.

A cablegram was received on Wednesday announcing the fatal result McRobbie, who died in Liverpool that morning. He was a brother of John H. McRobbie and Malcolm C. Mc-Robbie of this city, and had been in the en ploy of the Leyland Steamship Co. of Liverpool for over twenty years, had been chief engineer of some of their largest vessels, and was so esteemed by the firm that some years ago he was appointed inspect-ing engineer and retired from the ars of the ad accident are not yet to hand. Mr. McRobbie had several times during his career received severe injuries and had many narrow escapes, large-ly owing to his readiness to risk his life for his fellows. His untimely leath will be greatly regretted by his

The death of Mrs. J. J. Crawford took place at her home in Tryon, P. C. I., on the 13th inst. Decea eaves beside a husband three daugh-ters, Mrs. Richard E. Bagnall, living in the United States; Mrs. Colvin D. Bell of Charlottet wn, Miss Hattle Craw-ford at home and two sons, A. Craw-

PORTLAND'S VICTIMS:

Mrs. Pratt. a Native of New Canaan Queens Co., Among the Number.

CORN HILL, Kings Co., Dec. 14.-Word has been reselved that Mrs. Horace N. Pratt' and daughter, of Portland, Me., met with their death n the recent Portland disaster. Mrs. att. formerly Catherine Buckley, vas a native of New Canasn, Queens ounty, and had a large number of ds here, who will learn of her with with deep regret:

on held its sixth an nual goose oper on the 8th inst at the resice of F. Bruce McLeod. Over one indred sat down and a pleasant time was spent. As the evening drew to a close, the president called the company to order, and short speeches were made by some of the members. All spoke in pleasing terms of the society, which was the first organizaed in the province and is now one of

the strongest.

William Elhott has been making improvements in his buildings and has also purchased a piece of land

adjoining his farn.
Frank F. Dunfield of Bates College

Recent

from

AI Togethe

> When o WEEKLY the NAM which th that of t it sent. Remem Office m ensure p

request. THE S desuing WEEKL lation of Maritime please m

S. S. E Vancouve The ic at the h

has exte Sellar. F. S. has boug Parker a

Carma

Fred W road, P. D. Mc has paid

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Mr. and l E. P applie tal si

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Geo B.M. Speci A ment

Agric, of \$7 by A Tran for any