

NEWS.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

If what the retailers may be correct,
the whole tea trade has apparently
settled down to use Union Blend Tea;
the retail stores seem filled with it.

Thos. Dyson of Charlottetown was
knocked down by a team on Union
street, Carleton, yesterday morning,
and his nose broken. He was sent
home in the afternoon.

Elder George E. Elwyn, who has
been in the city in the interests of
the establishment of a Quaker church,
left Wednesday afternoon for Halifax.
He has formed a small congregation
here.

The death occurred Tuesday of
James A. Brogan at his residence,
Charlotte street. For several years
Mr. Brogan conducted a liquor busi-
ness on Charlotte street and King
square, until ill health compelled his
retirement a few months ago. A
widow and two sons survive the de-
ceased, who was 54 years of age.

A Riverside, Gloucester county, cor-
respondent writes: The death of Mrs.
Thomas Louie occurred at her home
on Wednesday, 8th March, in her
fifty-fourth year. She was highly es-
teemed by a large circle of relatives
and friends.

The new schooner D. J. Melanson,
of Weymouth, has been purchased by
Capt. A. W. Blauvelt of Tusket, who
will place her in a coasting and West
India trade. Melanson & Burrill of
Church Point have chartered her to
load lumber for Boston.

John Bostead, one of the crew of the
steamer Comberford, fell overboard
and was drowned in Boston last Fri-
day. His body was recovered. Bos-
tead was 55 years old, and had been
in the employ of the International
company for nearly 40 years. Bostead
was well known in St. John. His wife
was in Boston.

A St. John despatch to the Mont-
real Herald says: "One of the names
mentioned as a probable successor to
Venerable Archbishop Brigidine is
the Rev. G. Osborne, Troop of Mont-
real. Mr. Troop was formerly pastor
of St. James church, in this city. He
has a large number of friends in the
Trinity congregation, and it is strong-
ly expected that he will be a strong
candidate."

In a letter to a Montreal gentleman
at present living in St. John ex-Alderman
Mercer of Montreal, who was a
passenger by the wrecked steamer
Labrador, states that Dr. Seaton, the
ship's physician was very attentive
to the passengers. Dr. Seaton, he
adds, did much to alleviate the suf-
ferings of the shipwrecked passen-
gers. Dr. Seaton is a son of Capt.
Seaton, the shore superintendent of
the Dominion line, who has been here
all winter.

The friends and acquaintances of
E. Peter Pittfield, sr., will with
great grief hear of his death at his home in
Sussex. Deceased had been a great
sufferer for over eighteen months
with kidney disease, which resulted
in his death at 7:30 a. m. March 15,
in the 58th year of his age. He was a
brother of Ward G. Pittfield, merchant,
and Oliver Pittfield, ship builder, both
of this city. W. T. Pittfield of Sussex
Corner and Mrs. Geo. McIntyre of
Sussex place also Geo. Pittfield of Exeter,
et. Mess. He leaves a wife and five
children to mourn the loss of a kind
and loving husband and father. Mr.
Pittfield was a member of Sussex
Presbyterian church at the time of
his death.

GOOD PAYING JOBS.

To get a better paying job depends
chiefly upon ability to do jobs that
bring better pay. Get the ability
that one must first form the habit
of doing every job he puts his hands
to in the most satisfactory manner
possible, and in the second place he
must put himself in the way of ob-
taining a special training for business.
A good business training can be
secured at the Curtis Business Uni-
versity of this city.

LONG REACH, KINGS CO.

On Monday evening, March 6th, the
District W. P. J. W. Fowler, and the
G. W. A. H. Evans of Lakeside, offi-
cially visited Tilley division, Sons of
Temperance. After the business of
the division stirring speeches were de-
livered by the District W. P. J. W.
Associate; R. C. Williams, grand
conductor; R. E. Lyon, D. G. W.; S.
H. Bradley, district treasurer, and
music, recitations and readings by
the members. The district officers greatly
renewed the old enthusiasm of Tilley
division, which is still doing a good
work for the cause of temperance.

Our store is now open, and in full running
order, and we are showing a full
and complete stock of

**GENERAL DRY GOODS
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS**

AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.

DO NOT FAIL TO GIVE US A CALL.

SHARP & McMACKIN,

355 MAIN STREET, NORTH END.

SUCCESSFUL INVENTIONS.

Inventions which prove peculiarly
successful have usually one or more
of the following requirements: They
possess enough substantial merit over
others in use to create a demand. They
have saved either time, money or
manual labor by new machinery or
parts of a machine. They have catered
to popular comfort or recreation.
Capital has always been requisite to
develop, manufacture and market.

The following patents lately obtain-
ed through the agency of Marlon &
Marion, solicitors of patents and ex-
perts, Montreal, should prove to be
successful:

62,666—S. W. Butterfield, Three Riv-
ers, P. Q., bark cutting machine.
62,705—P. J. Bolinard, Paris, France,
fuel charging chambers for furnaces.
62,735—Amedee Sebillot, Paris,
France, process for dressing zinc ore.
62,768—N. E. Marchand, Montreal,
P. Q., improvements in cameras.

A METHODIST DIVINE'S DEATH.

BRIDGETOWN, March 14.—Rev.
John Cassidy, retired Methodist min-
ister of Bridgetown, died here this
morning. He was father-in-law of
W. Caldwell, chief accountant of the
Bank of Nova Scotia at Halifax, and
H. E. Gilles, barrister, formerly of
Annapolis, but now of Halifax.

(Mr. Cassidy was one of the best
known of Methodist divines in this
conference. Some years ago in a
matter in court in which he was in-
terested, he himself pleaded and won his
case, as Howe did; and it attracted a
great deal of attention. He entered
the ministry in 1856, and was president
of the conference in 1885, was a good
preacher, and a very keen debater in
conference, particularly on points of
ecclesiastical law.)

EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

W. F. T. Harrison's Office and Ware-
house, North Wharf, Damaged.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)
Shortly after one o'clock this morn-
ing Officers Anderson and Ames
discovered a fire in W. F. T. Harri-
son's office and warehouse on Quay
street. When the department arrived
the office and large warehouse were
filled with smoke, while sparks and
little jets of flame appeared every
other second or so along the parti-
tions and in the ceiling.
The building is a brick structure of
several stories, the firemen had a
splendid opportunity of getting at the
fire, which was pretty well distributed
through the office partitions and in
the space between the ceiling and the
roof.

The men worked about an hour and
were obliged to cut out a big portion
of the roof over the office, before they
could extinguish the last spark. The
damage to the building will probably
amount to \$500, while that to the
stock will be considerable, principally
lost by water.
A quantity of books in the office
were partially burnt, but were re-
moved before being completely de-
stroyed.

Mr. Harrison, who carried on a
wholesale provision business, fortu-
nately did not have a very large
stock on hand. He valued the stock
on hand at \$3,500, on which there was
\$2,000 insurance, divided between the
Central Insurance Co. and the Cata-
pulta Insurance Co.
The building is owned by the Rob-
ertson estate, of which Louis J. Almon
is agent. "As the latter resides at
Richmond, it was impossible to ascer-
tain what insurance there was on the
building."

AT WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, QUEBEC, CAN-
ADA, 15th March.—Rev. Grant Casey, who
assumed the pastorate of the Baptist
church at Mill Cove last fall, is about
to accept a call from a church in Ver-
mont.

Charles Young is about to move
with his wife and family to Frederic-
ton, where he will reside permanently.

Harry Orchard had men engaged
this week cutting and storing ice.
Mrs. William McKinlay and Judson
Durost are prostrated with grip.
John F. Wright, who had been in ill
health, is convalescent.

Direct brothers, who cut a quantity
of cordwood at Lower Jemseg last
winter, had teams engaged last week
hauling it across Dykeman lake to the
landing on Jemseg bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moloney
are visiting friends at Havelock. Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Fairweather are visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. William McKinlay.

TO SUCCEED BARON HERSHELL.

LONDON, March 16.—Baron Russell
of Killowen, lord chief justice of Eng-
land, has been appointed to succeed
the late Baron Herschell on the Ven-
ezuelan arbitration commission.

THE OLD WAY

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indi-
gestion by Dieting a Dangerous
and Useless One.

We say the old way, but really it is
a very different common one at pres-
ent time, and many dyspeptics and
physicians as well consider the first
step to take in attempting to cure in-
dication is to diet, either by selecting
certain foods and rejecting others or
to greatly diminish the quantity usu-
ally taken, in other words, the starva-
tion plan is by many supposed to be
the first essential.

The almost certain failure of the
starvation cure for dyspepsia has been
proven time and again, but still the
moment dyspepsia makes its appear-
ance a course of dieting is at once
advised.

All this is radically wrong. It is
foolish and unscientific to recommend
dieting or starvation to a man suffer-
ing from dyspepsia, because indiges-
tion itself starves every organ and
every nerve and every fibre in the
body.

What the dyspeptic wants is abun-
dant nutrition, which means plenty of
good, wholesome, well-cooked food and
something to assist the weak stomach
to digest it. This is exactly the pur-
pose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets are adapted, and this is the
method by which they cure the worst
cases of dyspepsia; in other words, the
patient eats plenty of wholesome food
and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets di-
gest it for him. In this way the sys-
tem is nourished and the overworked
stomach rested, because the tablets
will digest the food whether the stom-
ach works or not. One of these table-
ts will digest 3,000 grains of meat or
eggs.

Your druggist will tell you that
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the pur-
est and safest remedy for stomach
troubles, and every trial makes one
more friend for this excellent prepa-
ration. Sold at 30 cts. for full sized
package at all drug stores.
A little book on stomach diseases
mailed free by addressing F. A.
Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

ST. JOHN POLICE

Recover a Valise That Was Stolen in
January.

And Lock Up Five Boys for Carrying Away
Grain From Sand Point.

Some rather interesting revelations
were made yesterday by the police
that cleared up one or two matters
that have been in the dark for some
time.

On the 18th of January, a valise, con-
taining a large quantity of clothing, a
gold watch and other valuable articles,
was stolen from the cattle sheds at Sand
Point. The police set to work, but no
clue was found until yesterday. It
appears that while Detective Ring
was working upon another case he
discovered that the valise contained
Wilson Dobbin. This gentleman in-
formed him that in January a man
had come hurriedly into his office at
Schofield's wharf and asked permis-
sion to leave a valise there. (Mr. Dob-
bin told him he could at his own risk.
The valise was left and was never
called for. Upon examination the
detective found it to be the missing
valise. Evidently the thief lost his
nerve and was only too anxious to
get rid of his stolen property.

The news of the theft of grain from
car No. 16, 142 at Sand Point has al-
ready been given to the public. Ser-
geant Ross was put to work on the
case, and last evening successfully
unravelled the matter, with the re-
sult that five boys are now in the
lock-up. They are Geo. Beatty, aged
14; Glendon Colwell, 12; Willard Camp-
bell, 11; Roy Clark, 11; and Walter
John Godosse, 13. This is not the first
appearance of some of these boys in
police court circles. Sergeant Ross's
work was of the Sherlock Holmes order.
The peculiarity of the track made by
the mounds on which the grain was
stolen struck his eye and afforded
sufficient clue to the officer, so that
the offenders were caught in quick
time.

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, March 16.—Hon. C. E. La-
bille, commissioner of agriculture,
today visited the provincial dairy
school and addressed the pupils in the
afternoon. He expressed himself as
highly pleased with the new building.
W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Co-
operative Farmer, is delivering a
course of lectures to the students at-
tending the dairy school.
Mary, wife of John Kelly, died at
their home in the Mechanics' settle-
ment this morning. The deceased was
in the 73rd year of her age, was wide-
ly known and very much respected
for her generous and estimable qual-
ities.

E. Peter Pittfield, who died at his
home early yesterday morning, was
buried today in the Sussex cemetery.
Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Presbyterian,
conducted the funeral rites at the
house and at the grave-side.
The Right Rev. Bishop Kingston will
hold confirmation services in Trinity
church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morn-
ing next and at 3 o'clock in the after-
noon at Apohaqui.

The Sussex Shamrocks are to play
the Victoria, Jun's, of Moncton a
game of hockey in the Alhambra rink
tomorrow evening.

All the provincial W. C. T. unions
which have not sent the donation
thank offering to Miss Lockhart, pro-
vincial secretary, are requested to do
so as soon as possible, as she is anx-
ious to forward the money to the do-
minion superintendent.

PLEBISCITE AND PROHIBITION.

(Dominion Alliance Resolution.)
That this meeting desires to ex-
press its strong disapprobation at the
refusal of the government to carry out
the promise to take such steps as
would give effect to the expressed will
of the people, and earnestly calls upon
the representatives of the people in
parliament to accept the invited man-
date of the electorate and carry it out
by enacting such prohibitory leg-
islation as will fairly embody the
will of the people as expressed at the
polls.

That a copy of the foregoing resolu-
tion be sent to every member of the
dominion parliament, along with a
statement to be prepared by the pre-
sident and secretary of this Alliance,
calling attention to the magnitude and
character of the prohibition vote, and
the duty it imposes upon the parlia-
ment and government.

(Montreal Presidency.)

This court desires also to record its
great disapprobation and disappoint-
ment at the decision of the govern-
ment, recently given by Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, not to take any action in re-
gard to prohibition, thereby giving
effect to the will of the majority as
expressed in the vote taken by the
recent plebiscite vote, and are not at
all satisfied with the reasons given
for refusing to act.

(McCreedy, in the Charlotte-
town Guardian.)
Let us give the premier credit for
the frankness with which he has stated
that he will not give us the law
which the majority of the plebiscite
voters claim as a right. Let us ad-
mit that the majority was not as large
as we had wished for. Would it not
have been better for Sir Wilfrid to
have told us in advance of the vote of
28th September that he would require
a majority of fifty thousand, or a vote
of half the total electorate, as a con-
dition precedent to passing an act?
He did not do this, but he did assure
us from time to time that the will of
the people as expressed in the pleb-
iscite would be carried out in the
future.

Where in all Canadian history, or in
that of any other country possessing
free representative institutions, does
Sir Wilfrid find his precedent for say-
ing that an electoral majority of 13,000
is not sufficient to justify the passing
of a law? Where in all history does
he find a precedent for assuming that
a government ought to surrender to the
minority that the majority? By what
process of reasoning does he as-
sume that the fewer number, includ-
ing the interested distillers, brewers,
liquor sellers and their customers,
ought to have more weight with the
government and parliament of the
country than the larger number of
sober, uninterested citizens? We ask
these questions now because they are
questions of vital moment and last-
ing importance, that must be answered
if public opinion is to be treated with
respect.

(The Wesleyan.)

A lengthy speech has been spoken
by the Hon. Mr. Laurier, in which he
officially stated the government's
policy on the question of prohibition,
and also the reasons for its decision.
The speech was a whole, and was
sentimental in its nature. The senti-
ment is expressed in the following
words: "The government is opposed to
the prohibition of the sale of liquor
in this country. The government is
opposed to the prohibition of the sale
of liquor in this country. The govern-
ment is opposed to the prohibition of
the sale of liquor in this country."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter to the
secretary of the Dominion Alliance
does not reflect any honor upon either
his candor or his statesmanship. It
shows him, however, to be a coward
of no mean calibre, and a politician
skilled in the subtle art of finesse. He
knows how to start attention from
the main issue, and to throw the stress
of his refusal where it really does not
rest, but where it may appear to rest
without exciting the indignation and
protest of the people. He knows how
to make a statement that would be
a fatal statement to say that
Quebec's negative majority was too
large to be trifled with, and to say
that the affirmative majority of the whole
dominion was too small to be trusted
was an excuse that would serve the
hour, and shelve the whole question
with the minimum of offence.

The government has assumed a
grave responsibility. It will have to
answer the consequences. It has de-
clared in so many words that prohi-
bitionists are not in earnest. It will
find that they are more in earnest
than the government that has flouted
them. For the conduct of the execu-
tive in this whole proceeding gives
color to the suspicion that from first
to last it was playing fast and loose
with this question, adopting the pleb-
iscite as a convenient and popular
plan in the platform on which it
went to the country, and then after
it had been taken and a majority re-
sultable to prohibition resulted, declin-
ing to abide by the consequences of
its own proposal.

"And May God grant me life, and
may Jesus pardon me; I will raise a
gibbet a hundred yards high. I will
take hammer and nail, and I will
crucify this Beaumarais called Bu-
naparte, between this Leroy called
Saint Arnaud and this Pissin called
Perrigny."

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—The above was used by Victor
Hugo in exile as a shout of defiance
at the third Napoleon after the in-
famous December days of 1851, in
which he had broken all pledges made
by the coup d'etat assassinated the
French republic. It is not only a de-
scription by a master of the man of
the hour but is a description of one
Frenchman of another, exactly ap-
plicable at this moment to Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, and probably represents the
feelings of a hundred thousand voters
in Canada. In this letter Sir Wilfrid
Laurier has tested his party as an
engineer tests a bridge; he has load-
ed it with infamies; will the party
stand it? Even party honesty recoils
with a sort of dread anxiety before
the outrage on which they are enter-
ing, and a leading man of their party
in the local legislature said to me
yesterday, "This is too bad." Yes, it

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of OLD BRAND NAMES
Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
—OF—
Chas. H. Fletcher
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF
CASTORIA**

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It
is not sold in bulk. Beware of cheap imitations
that you anything else in the place of genuine Castoria.
It is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-
pose." Beware that you get C.A.S.T.O.R-I-A.
The fac-
simile
signature
Chas. H. Fletcher

is too bad, and anyone raising the
cover a hundred years hence for the
purpose of history will smile the
smile of a ghost. It is the most terrible
sin that a man can commit, and the
most heinous crime, and the most
moral obliquity of the act, surpasses
a hundredfold all the questionable
acts committed in the name of politics
by both political parties since 1867.
That letter leaves everything in ruins
as complete as though the thunder-
bolt which rent had been answered
by the earthquake which scattered
a party platform, the solemn promise
of the leaders, the encouragement and
support of the party press, the de-
bates in parliament, the hundreds of
hundreds of representatives elected
since the adoption of the platform at
Ottawa in 1891—all are now, repudiated.
We are told by the leader of
the liberal party, today in power and
governing Canada, himself by twenty-
seven per cent of the whole vote of the
dominion. In effect, that before we
can have a solemn party pledge car-
ried out we must have about fifty
per cent of the whole vote of the do-
minion. In other words, the liquor
vote of fifteen per cent shall govern
Canada. Surely, the impudence of this
argument, following the repudiation
of the platform, is only surpassed by
the hypocrisy of the party pledge
preceding it. The truth is the party
have been playing the game of gov-
ernment as a species of state swim-
ming, a conjuring feat on a large
scale, and the conservative party can
say to men like myself who worked
for the liberal party at the last elec-
tion and went up and down the pro-
vince for months assailing the con-
servative party because of the royal
commission, "What a joke they have
played on those idiots." Yes, they
have, but I have to remind the men
composing the rank and file of the
liberal party in Canada that there is
a scene in Homer where Nestor, as
appears behind "Thersites," Nestor
politics with such violations of prin-
ciples as this is not politics at all—
not even the depraved politics of the
violent partisan, but a herd of pro-
vinces through their representatives
hunting together for their food. Sir
Wilfrid Laurier has led his party into
a place of annihilation and made that
terrible choice a political battlefield
without an outlet. Today 2,000 pul-
pits, 5,000 societies, 100,000 voters are
busy denouncing the government and
its supporters for this base betrayal,
while the religious and independent
press are sounding the tocsin of a
free democracy from one end of Can-
ada to another. Who is to stem this
tide; whose voice will the people
hear? Can anyone say anything for
them, that the death roll will not ap-
pear through the whitewash? Never
was Sedan more certainly a mortal
into which the German army went
pouring than will be the ballot box
at the time for the destruction of the
liberal party. If I know the day in
June, 1893, that the plebiscite was
adopted into their platform, and the
day that the dominion elections will
be held, I should be able to show
that that which was knitted together
on those two days came apart the day
of the election, that the party which
began at the convention under the
black flag of a lie ended at the bal-
lot box under the white flag of dis-
grace, that the monstrous fabrication
of the convention burst asunder the
day of the election.

Nothing that the liberal can do will

HALIFAX, March 15th.

MONCTON.

MONCTON, N. B., March 15.—The
new council held its first meeting last
night. The only business was the ap-
pointment of standing committees for
the year. Three of the aldermen
complained of the composition of these
committees, which were made up by
the stalwart liberals without regard
to the wishes of the other members.
The stalwarts took all the meat and
left the scraps for the others. Ex-
Scott Act officer is an applicant
for re-appointment. He promises to
enforce the act if given a free hand.
H. G. Wadman, who worked at the
polls on election day for the stalwart
party, is an applicant for the
position of chief of police.

FOR SALE.

The Farm on Marguerite Lake, in
County, known as Debon's Point, containing