The Municipal Council

Met Tuesday in the Court House---Reports Received and Considerable Business Transacted---Deaf and Dumb School to Be Exempted

From Taxation in Future.

Lancaster parish: Cochran, Fownes, of the highway road to the River St. Kelly of St. Martins; Dean, Thomson, John be assessed at a valuation of of Musquash, and Marshal Richard J. \$1,500.

The committee on finances and acthe following amounts:

Barnes & Co. ... \$33 72 assessed on, was referred to the as-... ... 15 75 W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd 9 87 George A. Knodell.. ... 24 50 A. M. Rowan 1 35 . Dykeman & Co. 21 96 G. & E. Blake 16 82 Christie Wood Working Co. ... 6 50 A. Hunter D. E. Berryman, M.D., coroner 49 60

Board of assessors of city of St. John.... 1,590 54 James Masson, for holding preliminary examination in the case of the King v. John Campbell for indecent as-

sault.. ... New Brunswick Telephone Co.. 10 00 . Coughlan.. ... 15 00 Albert Taylor, constable 2 50

were ordered to be paid. The committee on bills for the legislature and by-laws recommended the soildated statutes, 1903, respecting ty.

The special committee consisting of every one dollar that had been colthe councillors of Lancaster, to whom lected on it.

The municipal council met at the was referred the petition of J. Har-Court House Tuesday afternoon. vey Brown on behalf of the Deaf and Warden Macrae presided and there perty of the institution be exempt were present: County Secretary Vin- from taxation, reported that they had cent, Joseph Magilton, Mayor White, decided to recommend that the build-Ald. Holder, Tilley, Christie, Carleton, ings and lands in the immediate use Frink, Brannen, Lewis, McGoldrick, of the school be exempt as prayed for Robinson, during the time the property is used Barker, Councillors Lowell, Long, Sim- for such purpose, but that the proonds; Cregory, Lee, Jones, Carson, of perty on the northerly or lower side

This was agreed to by the council. A petition received from Francis counts recommended the payment of Schofield and W. M. Jarvis, asking for a reduction in the amounts they are

> Councillor Kelly moved that the amount of \$22 which was received from Phillip Black be passed over to the credit of the highway board of the parish of St. Martins. This was carried.

Councillor Fownes reported that Bruce Davis of St. Martins claimed \$50 which he had paid for a piece of land. He neglected to put the deed on record, and the land was afterwards sold to another party by the name of

J. P. Mosher. Mr. Vincent explained that there was no trouble whatever in regard to the matter. Mr. Davis had bought lot 26, while lot 28 was sold to Mr. Mosher. Ald. McGoldrick referred to the

Marsh road, which he claimed was in The report was adopted and the bills a disgraceful condition and should be remedied at once. He was supported in his views by Ald. Lewis. Coun. Lee said that while the road acceptance of a draft of a bill submit- needed repairing it was not half as ted to amend chapter 170 of the con- bad as many other roads in the coun-Some discussion followed, in rates and taxes in the several parishes which Coun. Lee said that on the cemin the city and county of St. John, etery road leading from the Marsh road ten dollars had been spent to

ISLAND NEWS.

The Appointment of the New

overnor.

A Mysterious Death — Provincial Teachers Association Elect Of-

ficers-Many Marriages During the Past Week.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 4.-At last pur new governor has been appointed. D. A. McKinnon, M. P., is the fortunate aspirant. Mr. McKinnon was born on a farm in Higg, near Belfast, fortyone years ago and is the youngest governor ever appointed in this province. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, elected to the legislature in 1897, beattorney general in 1899, was elected to the commons in 1900 and besame lieutenant governor in 1904. Mr. McKinnon's appointment meets with general approval.

The exhibition has ended with the targest attendance in the history of the association, viz., 12,094. The following are the officers of the Provincial Teachers' Association for the ensuing year: President, Ira J. Teo, Charlottetown; vice-presidents, gan's family held a reunion at Tra-Garfield Bennett, Alberton; J. E. Gilis, Charlottetown; Peter A. Hughes, Georgatown; secretary, John McSwain, they had all met. Among the mem-Charlottetown; treasurer, James Landrigan, Charlottetown.

Daniel McGregor of New Perth. man about 80 years of age, drove to Charlottetown one day recently, a distance of about twenty-eight miles. a few days ago. Next morning he was found dead in the yard of Joseph Shaw of New Perth. feet extending between the fore and William Mason, who was 86 years of other wrecks will be reported when rear wheels. The horse was standing age. still. There were no traces of any in-Jury about the body.

Miss Amy Earle has gone to Montreal, where she will take up kinderin music. Miss Earle has been organ- of Charlottetown, aged 15; Alexander 1st of the Baptist church for several

Vears. Recent marriages in this province include Woodland Colwell and Agnes Mc-Lean, both of Northam; Frederick O'Brian of Lot 40 and Mary Ellen Dunphy of Peake's; John McIsaac and Mary Ellen McInnis, both of Grand River; Leigh Warren and Marion Mc-Phee, both of North River; Hooper Linkletter and Rosa Pickering, both of Summerside; J. McLellan and Maisie Brown, both of Grand River; Thomas A. Morrow of St. Catherines and Martha J. Gorveatt of South Shore; J. T. White and Jennie Cameron, both of Grand River; Dr. J. B. Champion and Susan Holland of Bedeque; A. Peters of Newcastle, N. B., and Josephine Gallant of Rustico; Neil McKay of Dun-

das and Euphemia McPherson of Union Rev. Leo Williams, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening, He leaves at once for New York to engage | winter will lunch together every secin mission work. Mrs. Williams and ond Saturday. family will follow in about a month. The bodies of five horses and two rows were washed ashore at Campbell- James Foley, superintendent of mar-

had evidently been washed from the

deck of a vessel. Rev. J. K. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, who have been visiting the former's home in Alberton, leave today on reurn to South Carolina.

the Highland cadet corps of Montreal. This is one of the most important cadet corps in the dominion, having a

lege Montreal

Prof. C. J. McMillan leaves tomor- him. row morning for Harvard, where he be filled during his absence by Louis chances are that he will live. Brehant, B. A., of Murray Harbor, and a graduate of Dalhousie. Prof. McMillan already holds an M. A. degree from McGill. He has won a scholarship at Harvard, and he will there specialize in English. He has lectured in St. John on several occasions

and is regarded as one of our cleverest young men. Edward Palmer, son of the late Chief Justice Palmer, is home from British

Columbia on a visit. Hon. Benj. Rogers, provincial secretary and commissioner of agriculture, has tendered his resignation, with the intention of withdrawing from political life. Mr. Rogers was generally regarded as the strongest man in the local cabinet. He has been in politics. for upwards of forty years, and at one time was leader of the opposition. Many, and especially the better class, will regret his retirement. Captain Jseph Read, M. L. A., of Summerside, has been appointed a member of the

cabinet without portfolio. The members of the late James Doucadie a few days ago. This was the first time in thirty-two years when bers present were Mrs. B. Connors French fishing schooner Alliance has and Mrs. Leclair of Shediac. Neill of Summerside, had both legs vessel five minutes when she sank. The

been called to East River, Pictou Co., hours in boats before they could reach He was lying beneath the carriage, his to attend the funeral of his father,

The death roll this week includes: Mrs. Peter Green of Emerald, aged 59; Archibald Ramsay of Summerside, aged 80; Mrs. Jessie Whitecroft of garten work and continue her studies Albany, aged 46; Chester Bruce Pigott on her deck was sighted last Saturday away by Sregeant Baxter. Her dress Cameron of New Perth, aged 71 ; Michael Rice of Fairfield, aged 61; Ella from Bremen, Southampton and Cher-E. Wright of Tryon; Mrs. Sentner Stewart of Sea View; James Cousins of Park Corner, aged 75.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Canadian Society to Hold Monthly Dinners - Interest in the **Dominion Elections.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Canadian lake. Society has arranged for the holding of dinners monthly until the end of

the year. Canadian business men in the downtown district lunched together on Saturday at Hueman's, and during the

One of the most interesting New York Canadians to meet is Captain ton, Lot 4, on Sunday last. The horses | ine transportation for one of the big had tie ropes and rea attached and oil companies. The captain was born

in Quebece, and as a boy was a tele-graph messenger in the Parliament building at Ottawa, where he came to know Sir John A. Macdonald, whom he says was the greatest political leader this continent ever had. He spent many years at Savannah and other southern points.

Business men are deeply interested n Canadian politics, and as a rule nope for the success of the liberal party, because they consider that such a measure of reciprocity as they desire is more likely to be obtained from the liberals than from the conservatives, and, moreover, they consider that a conservative victory would strengthen the Chamberlain imperial reciprocity idea, which if it were put into effect would seriously injure the United States export trade.

FROM POVERTY

TO ALTLUENCE.

Dartmouth Mother of Fifteen Children Secures Half a Million,

HALIFAX, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Thomas Stacey, formerly Miss Horne, a resident of Octerloney street, Dartmouth, has inherited a fortune of \$500,000. Years ago a relative of Mrs. Stacev's went to the United States and had never been heard from. It was sunposed that he had died there, and no more was thought of the matter. It has been discovered, however, that the relative "struck out" while in the Southern States and accumulated an immense fortune, estimated at nearly a million dollars. He died a short time ago in the state of Montana, and his enormous wealth has been bequeathed to Mrs. Stacey and her brother. Rev. Mr. Horne. The latter was the first to hear the good news, and after a little delay he and Mrs. Stacey decided to go South and claim what is justly theirs. They have not yet returned, but it is stated on good authority that they will secure the money.

Mrs. Stacey has a husband and about fifteen children, living at present in an old shack adjoining the Old Curiosity Shop, and the family have for years been in almost destitute circumstances, sometimes depending upon charity for an existence. How the good news was received by such a family can be better imagined than described, and they are hopefully awaiting the return of Mrs. Stacey.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

On Intercolonial Near New Glasgow-One Killed, One Injured.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Oct. 4.- A which one young man was instantly her father. Reginald Ryan of this city and a killed and another badly injured. The Mr. and Mrs. Warwick left yestergraduate of the Military College, Que- deceased was John McDonald, belong- day on Quebec express for Montreal W. J. McMillan, former principal of side of the railway bridge by Mc- wondering why they did not appear; Tignish school, and Walter McBride Leod's special about one o'clock. Mc- scouts were sent out for information won't be cured at all. of Bedeque have gone to McGill to Donald's remains were strewn for and they learned of the attempt to study medicine. Jack Jenkins, son of about a quarter of a mile along the pass through the depot unnoticed.

Hood was found on the edge of the will study for an M. A. degree. His abutment at the approach to the place in Prince of Wales College will bridge, considerably injured, but the

DR. HAY IS WILLING

And the Liberals of Queens and Sunbury Don't Care.

GAGETOWN, Oct. 4.—At the liberal was selected as the standard bearer of the party for the coming dominion | ter a basket of pink roses, tied with contest. It was not at first believed that Dr. Hay would consent to sacrifice himself, but evidently he has been | Filene, of Boston. persuaded. Though the liberals of the fight is hopeless, they had up to trimmings of burnt onion color. Her today hoped that they might persuade hat was of chenille in brown to match buildings. This hotel where I am Hon. Mr. Farris to run. Mr. Farris, the dress. however, could not be induced, and refused to allow his name to be considered before the convention.

MARINE DISASTERS.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 4.-The been totally wrecked at Trespassey. James McNeill, son of Daniel Mc- Her crew of 15 men had only left the reside at 386 Newbury street, Boston. broken by being thrown from a horse French fishing schooner George and Paul is ashore at Port au Port and will Rev. W. A. Mason of Port Hill has be a total wreck. The crew were 36 a place of safety. It is feared that

news of the work of the gale is received from more remote sections. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-A deserted flames and with two of her boats still by officers of the steamer Kaiser Wil-helm DerGrosse, which arrived today bourg, The schooner was so badly burned that she could not be identified when sighted by the Kaiser, and a few minutes later she turned completely over in the water.

BRUTAL MURDER.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—In the police court today Alex. Martin and his wife were committed for trial on the charge of murdering their infant child. The evidence showed that the couple took the child out in a boat in the bay last August, the father killed it with an oar and then threw the body into the

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WEDDING BELLS.

Trinity Church.

Trinity Church was the scene of three wed-ling ceremonies Wednesday, in all of which Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald was the officiating clergyman,

CHESLEY-PATCHELL

The first took place at 7.00 a. m., when Miss Margaret Mildred Patchell daughter of the late E. M. Patchell. was married to Henry C. Chesley, son of J. A. Chesley of this city. The bride wore a very pretty suit of green broadcloth with trimmings of white and gold. Her hat was of green velvet; she carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid was Miss Molly G. Chesley, sister of the groom, Her ed by Harley W. Grosse.

The bride was the recipient of crescent.

WARWICK-PURDY. tials of Miss Edith Vivienne Purdy

MacDonald officiating. The bride looked charming in a travelling dress of brown cloth, and white people. hat. She carried a bouquet of white Molly G. Chesley.

Dr. Scovil Murray was groomsman The ushers were Harry Warwick, distressing accident occurred on the brother of the groom, and H. G, Intercolonial here this morning by Grosse. The bride was given away by

companion, Daniel Hood, of Stellarton. to steal a march on their too attentive It is supposed the two were walking friends they drove to Fairville and fins. that it was impossible to recognize ers made the happy couple rue their they greet each other on meeting any experiment.

CRANDON-LAWTON.

At 3.00 o'clock Miss Annie Maude Lawton, daughter of J. Frederick Law- any time of day or night, and also ton, formerly of this city, but now of Fitchburg, Mass., was married to Dr. LeRoi Goddard Crandon, 366 Common-Lawton, sister, and Miss Lyla Lawton es were of white China silk, with white onvention held today Dr. H. B. Hay beaver felt hats. Miss Lawton carried a bouquet of pink roses, and Miss Fos-

white ribbon. The groom was supported by E. A. The bride's going away costume was Sunbury and Queens acknowledge that a suit of brown mixed cheviot, with stately oaks in the centre of the city.

> After the ceremony the relatives of the contracting parties repaired to the is beautifully situated, gradually risresidence of Mrs. R. Percy Foster, Germain street, but no reception was held, 127 feet. owing to Mrs. Foster's recent bereavement. The bride was the recipient of, that would be interesting to your many handsome presents in cut glass, silver and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Crandon will spend a

month in their honeymoon trip, and will at some later date.

ROSS-WILSON.

Miss Marguerite Wilson, daughter of the late Francis E. Wilson, was married last evening to James H. Ross of Sussex at the residence of George R Baxter, 168 St. James street. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock and was performed by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, rector of St. James church. The house three-masted schooner wrapped in was prettily decorated with plants and was of champagne colored silk, with trimmings of white tucked silk and gold sequin; she carried a bouquet of roses and was unattended.

Her travelling costume is of tobacco brown cloth, frimmed with velvet buttons; the hat is of brown velvet with

brown plumes to match... A large number of presents were received by the bride, and include pieces in cut glass, silver, gold and household furniture. A luncheon was held at the house on the conclusion of the wedding ceremony. It was attended by many relatives of both parties from Boston and Sussex, as well as their St. John friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ross left on the 11.25 train for a trip through the pro-

ESTEY-HUGGARD. Rev. H. H. Roach, pastor of Main street Baptist church, officiated at the wedding of George Gillis Estey and Miss Lulu Mabel Huggard at the pastorate, Main street Wednesday. Mr. Estey is a clerk in the retail section of Manchester, Robertson, Allison's business, and Miss Huggard has for some

hat in corresponding shades. Handsome and useful gifts have been show-ered upon the popular young couple LJ their friends and relatives. Miss Huggard's employers and work friends gave her a nice set of dining room furiture. The bride and groom are to reside in Mr. Estey's new home on Kennedy street, north end.

George Andrews supported the happy

young couple at the ceremony, which was performed at 8 o'clock. Miss Hug-

gard wore a blue suit, tailored, with a

PEACE TO THEE.

Five Marriages Yesterday—Three in DOWIE'S Great City in Il-

Described by a Sussex Gentleman Who is at Present in the West.

ZION CITY. Illinois, Sept. 30, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir-I am paying a visit to this much talked of American city, I came up here from St. Louis, where I spent the last ten days and can truthfully dress was of grey and brown home- say this is a more interesting city to spun, with hat to match. In her me than St. Louis, with its World's hand she carried a bouquet of pink Fair, because what is to be seen there carnations. The groom was support- are the ordinary sights that are to be seen at all such places; but here in Mr. and Mrs. Chesley left yester- Zion City is a new spectacle. A new day on the Prince Rupert on a two vity that has sprung up in three years weeks' honeymoon trip to Boston and out of a bleak waste plain on the New York via Nova Scotia. On their shore of Lake Michigan. No doubt return they will reside at 87 Elliott many of your readers have heard something of Dowiesm, and have permany beautiful gifts. The groom's haps considered it a form of insanity. present was a pearl brooch; and Well, perhaps it is; I am not going to the bridesmaid he gave a pearl to attempt to vindicate Dowiesm, but must confess that there is much to be said in praise of the laws that A large number of friends had gath- govern this city, although I cannot ered in the church to witness the nup- praise all of its laws or customs One thing I will praise is the law proand Dr. William Warwick. The bride hibiting the sale, use or manufacture is a daughter of Gilbert L. Purdy, and of all intoxicating drinks; also the is one of the north end's most popular law prohibiting gambling and profanyoung ladies. Dr. Warwick is one of ity, and let me add that prohibition the youngest as well as the most suc- does prohibit in the strictest and fullcessful members of the medical fra- est sense of the word, because it is ternity, and has an extensive prac- backed up by the great majority of tice at Westfield. The ceremony was the people, and I believe prohibition performed at ten o'clock, Rev. Mr. Will prohibit in New Brunswick or anywhere else when backed by a ma jority of the best and most influential

·Let me tell of some of the othe She also was attended by Miss laws governing this city and also some of the odd customs of the people, but I will not attempt to praise or condemn them. I merely tell of their existence without comment.

No tobacco is allowed to be used by anyone within the city limits, either his own house or anywhere else No pork or pork products is allowed. ing to New Glasgow and his injured and Upper Canadian points. In order No doctors or drug stores; no seafish except those having scales and Therefore oysters, clams, eels on the track from Stellarton to New took their train at that point. The and all shell fish are strictly prohibit-Glasgow and were overtaken on this crowd in the depot kept waiting and ed. The people set broken bones and cure all bodily ills by prayer or they and frames.

The words, "Good morning," "Good It evening," "Good bye," or "How do you sentative here for the sale of his when a farewell social was given Geo time of day or night by saying, "Peace The person thus addressed will reply, "Peace to thee be multi-This is also used at parting, when an introduction is given.

The land, which was acquired four or five years ago by the new Elijah, wealth avenue, Boston. The bride's John Alexander Dowie, is not sold, dress was of white crepe de chene. She but leased for eleven hundred years. wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms, At the expiration of the lease, in the and carried a shower bouquet of bride's year A. D. 3,000, the property becomes roses, and lilies of the valley. The the property of the church, which is bridesmaids were Miss Edna Abbott called the Christian Catholic Church of Zion City. The proceeds from the Foster, neice of the bride. Their dress- land leases, after paying the first cost of purchase and five per cent as a salary for Mr. Dowie, goes toward: uilding and maintaining streets, bridgés, schools, churches and public buildings. They have in all 6,600 acres of land, of which 2000 are already divided and built upon. There It has some good streets and public writing, is a modern up-to-date hotel in every sense of the word. The land ing from the lake front to a height of

There are many things I might say readers, but as I am in a hurry now I will cut this letter short and can tell more fully about this interesting city Peace to thee, and peace to thee be multiplied.

J. D. O'CONNELL. Sussex, N. B.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS.

TOKIO, Oct. 5, 9 a. m.—The Japanese report on the Changtau junk incident is in direct contradiction to the Russian version. The Japanese report sars that on Sept. 30, forty or fifty of the enemy's cavalry attempted to burn a number of the junks north of Changtau. The Japanese patrol on both sides of the Hun river fired on and dispersed the Russians. It is further stated that no Japanese ammunition is being transported on the Hun river above Changtau. It is said that the attempted burning of the junks was to prevent the Japanese from using them.

A despatch from St. Petersburg, Oct. said that on Sept. 30 a detachment of Russian cavalry drove the Japanese from the village of Changtau and burned seventeen junks which were transporing ammunition on the Hun river. The cavalry retired, it was stated, on the approach of Japanese reinforcements.

SEVENTEEN DROWNED.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The Greek str. Kelmentink foundered recently 23 miles northwest of Ushant. Seventeen members of the crew, including the captain and other officers, were drowned. Eight survivors landed at Leixoes, near Oporto, Portugal.

years been a trusted employe of Baird & Peters. The groom is a son of Geo. SALEM, Mass, Oct 5-Sld, schs Clara A. Estey, Indiantown, and the bride is Wood's Phosphodine is seld by all St. John the second daughter of the first and Haven. Jane, from Calais for New Rechelle; the second daughter of the late George Greta, from Sackville, NB, for New



CHARGES PROVED.

Entire Civil Service Commission and a Park Commission Dismissed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Mayor Mc-Clellan today removed the entire civil service commission and also park commissioner Wm. H. Schmitt, of the The removals were made on charges preferred by the civil service

Bronx. reform association The mayor's action was based upon Calais for New York; W R Chester, charges that the officials removed had from St Martins for do. in collusion in certifying to illegal pay rolls in the part depart- for Grenewich. The commissioners were John rownshields, Hal. Bell, E. S. O'Con- Port Liberty for Bar Harbor; Harry nor and Jerome Siegel. Four of them from New York for Pembroke, NS: were democrats and two republicans. L Colwell, from do for Yarmouth The charge made by the civil reform Lotus, from Elizabethport for St John association was that the civil service NB; A Teaton, from St George for ommission approved the action of Rockland; Puritan, from Bridgepor Park Commissioner Schmitt in so ar- for Bangor; Utility, from Elizabethport inging the pay roll that he held a for Halifax. umber of laborers on his pay rolls Passed, schs L A Plummer, from St without pay, so as to enable him to John, NB, for New York; Woodbury appoint with pay an equal number of M Snow, from Rockland for Boston nen who were not at the top of the eligible list. The mayor found all the charges proved.

TRADE INQUIRIES.

From the Chamber de Commerce, Française, Montreal,

of cod liver, whale, seal and generally dustrial oils. A French manufacturer of modeltouch with a good agent in this mar-

A cold storage warehouse wants to get into communication with fruits and fish exporters. A French firm wants reliable agents Canada to sell artistic engravings

A big proprietor of vineyard plots in in the vestry of the Douglas Avenue Tunis and Algiers wants a good repre- Christian Church, Monday evening

France is desirous to get into communication with dealers of like 110- society, of which he was president, ducts in Canada.

and underwear wants an agent to sell his products in this country. A man expert in the silk trade, speaking French and German, wants employ as seller or buyer in a good Canadian house. Good references. An experienced man wants to buy laces in France for Canadian houses. A Cognac firm wants good representatives in Canada.

ATE SHIP NEWS.

Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 5-Ard and sld, schs Lanie Cobb, from Ard, sch Priscilla, from St John, N

Sld, schs E Baxter, from St George McCooey, Joseph P. Day, E. A. for Stonington; Winnie Lawray, from

A LANDMARK TO BE REMOVED.

Alex. Wilson, the saw manufactures on Union street, successor to the bust ess of his late father, Walter W. Wil son, conducted for nearly half a cen tury, is having a new manufactory erected on the opposite side of the A Parisian firm wants to be put into street from his present premises, where unication with Canadian buyers he will be moderaly fitted up to carry on his industry. The Wilson shop nea the Mill street corner is a veritable landmark, and with its removal to new tools is desirous to be put in and better quarters a familiar place o business will be lost to view, though the city will be much bettered by the advent of a new and thoroughly mod ern structure nearby.

A very enjoyable evening was spent A manufacturer of rice starch in Thomas, Ont., to resume his studies for the ministry. The young people presented him with a handsome foun-

> A short programme was carried out, consisting of songs, readings and re-

A French firm exporting sardines tain pen. The presentation was made and canned goods desires to get into by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, after which communication with like buyers in Mr. Titus made some very fitting rethis country. marks. An important Parisian firm manufacturing instruments of precision, for marine and observatories, wants to citations, after which refreshments open up with Canadian houses were served and the party broke up A French manufacturer of shirts with a grand chorus. The Flour of The Family For unfailing success in baking - for health-for economy-for every day satisfaction -"BEAVER" FLOUR is the pride of the pantry. It is a blend of Manitoba Spring Wheat -combines the food properties of one, with the breadmaking qualities of the other. It is the only flour blended especially for home baking. This blending of two kinds of wheat into one flour, enables the housewife to get the best results. With Beaver Flour for all your baking, the bread and biscuits will always be white and light—the cake and pastry will always be delicious and inviting. "Beaver" Flour is always the same—always the best flour that money can buy. And the best costs no more than the next best. Your grocer will get it for you if you specify

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Thursday, 29th Se

J. Callaghan, vic sence of Miss R dent, occupied th regret at being abs ing of the Institu Dr. Inch, chief su cation, and the tute, Miss Rich: cepted a position Model School, F five teachers en members of the C. J. Callaghan, St. Andrews: Will Jos. L. Acham, Goldwin S. Lord, Raldwin Seal C non. Moore's Mil G. McFarlane, St livan, St. Stepher son, St. Andrews Back Bay; Stanl C. R. Pollard. Blnache M Nesbi Hibbard, St. Andr lum. McCallum: Lower Tower Hill Lambert Town; Tower Hill: M: Lawrence Statio Upper Tower H Rolling Dam; N Oak Bay: G. He Katherine F. Harbor; Therza Harbor: Sadie Beach; Marion Cove: Myrtle Sara E. Scullin, P. Sinclair. Little Sterling, Milltown ley, Bocabec Co borne. Milltown: Murray, St. Stepl Brien, St. George H. Beatrice Smit Bertha M. Brown Stephen; Mary Si nes; Mary R. Osb M. Olivia Maxwell E. D. Maxwell, (Caswell, Little Ric Scullin, Bayside;

St. George: Emm ock; M. Louise Pic nor De Wolfe. St itt, Chamcook; Et E. Warrett. Bessie Andrews; Ella phen: Augusta H Flo. M. Curningha R. McLean, Duff. McNab, Hyman Valley Park; Ge Ridge: Charlotte town; Tillie S. K J. MacDougall, McPartland Gra A. Kerr, May Hu nie May Holt, Trecarten, Upper In addition to Carter and Judge chairman of the board, were enro the Institute. At the morning I. Duffy of St. An on Manual Training to the delight of

afternoon papers

read by Stanley

and Miss E. De W

Both papers showe

and careful prepa Carter and P. G.

ed the subject of utilitarian standpoint special day for bird English Composit Hawkins and Gold out an interesting Messrs. Trueman Wilson of Eureka, attending the Insti was well attended addresses were list ed attention. Jud occupied the cha of the evening w of St. Andrews, teachers to St. strong, editor of the nual training for N spector Carter. Ge cipal of the St. School, and Jas. V the Institute. Befor afternoon session M troduced, and gave address on Manual placing emphasis of the lower grades an in domestic science Kidner's address was stitute On the reassembl

tute on Friday mor prepared paper on of Geography. G at considerable le ance of the subject. At this point the] vitation of Sir Wil visited Minister's Is of Sir William. Andrews provided the members of the most enjoyable drive hospitality of Sir W his beautiful summ In the afternoon Milltown gave a less the Sun and Moor blackboard diagrams zey of St. Stephen

tical paper on Prim