

THE HEAD LIGHT.

VOL. 1.

TRURO, N. S. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1889.

No. 8.

THE HEAD LIGHT.

Truro, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1889.

THE BOYS THAT ARE AWAY.

Dr. W. S. Muir of this town, who visited the Canadian North-west this summer, in company with the medical association, informs us he saw lots of the boys who were once employed on the I. C. R., who are now filling important positions on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Among others he mentioned the names of John Cameron, Jim McLeod, Will Cameron, George Sutherland, Jr., Herb Goodman, Jim Fisher and the Burnett brothers. John Cameron is a district supt., his brother Will is firing, McLeod, Fisher and Goodman are drivers of engines pulling regular trains. George Sutherland, Jr., is conductor of a freight train running west from Medicine Hat. He was conductor of the special that took the Medical Association over one section of the C. P. R. We are pleased to learn the boys are all doing well and are as the Doctor proudly says held in high estimation by their superior officers.

Save the Widow's Mite.

NOW THE BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD BRAKEMEN LOOK AFTER THE INTERESTS OF THE WIDOWS OF DEPARTED MEMBERS.

Some months ago, a railroad brakeman named Wier was killed while in the performance of his duty in this city. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen, and his widow received about \$1,000 that organization. She put the money in bank. The fact that she was the possessor of such a snug sum became known to a man who conducts an unprofitable grocery business on the East Side. He saw a chance to dispose of his business and get hold of some cash, of which he stood very much in need. Calling upon Mrs. Wier he talked of his prosperous business, intimating incidentally that he desired to sell out, as he found it necessary to leave the city. If the widow wished to invest her money, here was her opportunity. Mrs. Wier does not know much of the ways of the world, and she believed every word the almost bankrupt grocer told her. She would draw her money from the bank and buy the grocer's stock the very next day. By some means the members of the Brotherhood of Brakemen got wind of what was about to take place, and as they make it their business to protect the widows of their unfortunate brothers, they began an investigation, and found that Mrs. Wier was about to make a disastrous investment, as the grocer in question was not doing business enough to enable him to pay his rent, to say nothing of settling for the stock on hand. A committee from the Brotherhood was immediately appointed with instructions to wait upon Mrs. Wier and explain matters. This committee did as instructed and received the grateful thanks of the widow. The designing grocer, however, when he learned what had taken place, grew very angry, and threatens the railroaders with all manner of things.—Pittsburg Leader.

Unappreciated females are warned regarding the crossing of the tracks at or near the I. C. R. depot, after dark, as they may not only come to grief from the running trains, but also the hands of trainees, blacklegs and blackguards. We heard this other day of what looks very much like an attempt at indecent assault.

THE RIVER.

I dreamt dat I saw de ribber ob life,
Dat flows to de Jaspah Sea,
De angels war wadin' to an fro,
But none ob 'em spoke to me.
Some dipped dere wings in de silv'ry tide
Some were alone, and some side by side,
Nary a one dat I knew could I see
In dat ribber-ob-life,
De ribber ob life,
Dat flows to de Jaspah Sea.

De ribber war wide, dat ribber ob life,
De bottom I plainly could see;
De stones layin' dar war whiter dan snow,
De sands looked like gold to me.
But angels kep' wadin' to an' fro,
Whar did dey come from' whar did dey go?
None ob 'em sinnahs like me, I know,
In dat ribber ob life,
De ribber ob life,
Dat flows to de Jaspah Sea.

De watah was clear as de "well by de gate"
Whar Jesus de light first see,
De softest ob music from angel bands
Come ober dat ribber ob golden sands.
Come ober dat ribber to me,
An' den I saw de clouds break way,
Revealin' de parly gates ob day,
De beautiful day dat neber shall cease,
Whar all is joy, an' 'liss an' peace,
An orah dem gates was written so clear,
"Peace to all who enter here."
De angels was giddorin' round de frone,
De gates done closed, I was left alone,
Alone on de banks ob a darkenin' stream;
But when I soked I foun' 'twas dream.

I see gwine to ford dat ribber ob life
An' see eternal day;
I an' gwine to hear dem heavenly bands,
An' feel de teech ob ole-time hands.
Dat long hab passed away,
Dar crowns ob glory fo' all 'es told,
An' lubby harps will strings ob gold;
An' I know of dars peace beyond dat sea
Wid res' fo' de weary, dars res' fo' me
Beyond dat ribber,
Dat ribber ob life,
Dat flows to de Jaspah Sea.

—The viciousness of some young men when they get a little whiskey equals that of a savage. One night recently one of our citizens was awakened from his slumber by some persons making a noise on the street in front of his residence. Getting out of bed and going to the window he saw by the aid of the electric light a couple of young men trying to tear his fence down. Before he could dress and get down they were gone. This is not the first time the same trick has been tried, and as the parties names are now known they stand a good chance of paying his honor the recorder a compulsory visit, should they still persist in their dastardly work.

—Owing to the heavy frost of Sunday night, the ground in some places was quite stiff Monday morning and there was lots of ice. It snowed enough at Greenville station and vicinity, Saturday, to lighten the ground and Conductor W. L. Pinkson, says the boys were am-ah-ah-ing when the freight passed there that afternoon.

—J. W. Johnson, Esq., is erecting a new office. He having let his large store to a gentleman who intends running a first-class general store.

—Mr. S. S. Johnson is having a new platform laid down at both entrances to the Exhibition House.

Honoring the Dead.

The brakemen on the Eastern division of the I. C. R. have just erected a monument in the Steviacke cemetery to the memory of their fellow comrade and workman, Hiram H. Ross, son of Mr. George Ross section foreman, Milford. It will be remembered that Hiram Ross was injured while shunting at Londonderry station on the 24th of last April, his injuries were of such a nature that he died two days later. The monument is of beautiful red granite, of elegant design and superior finish, it is eight feet in height and the inscription is finished in gold letters. The workmanship was executed by McGrath and company Amherst. The bereaved parents are very thankful to the boys who contributed towards the monument also for many other acts of kindness shown them during their severe affliction. We clip the following card of thanks from the Halifax Herald.

Card of Thanks.

On April 24th my son, Hiram, was killed, while shunting on the I. C. R., at Londonderry station. The brakemen on the Eastern division have erected a beautiful monument as a token of esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have this opportunity of thanking them and other friends for their kind remembrance and other favors in their hour of affliction and feel they never can repay their deep debt of gratitude to the I. C. R. brakemen.

GEORGE ROSS,

Milford, N. S., October 2, 1889.

—Some person effected an entrance into Mr. I. S. Johnson's store last night by moving a pane of glass from the office window. The desk was broken open and a number of postal stamps and checks that belong of any value that was in it.

—A young son of policeman Green is sick with typhoid fever at his home on Doyle street.

—The putting on of the new top to the I. C. R. coal shed is about completed.

Emile Michellet says: "The whole Eiffel Tower could be lifted by four men of average strength. This case has been proved. When it has about half its present height a few men did actually lift it. This is not humbug; the thing is perfectly simple. The construction of the tower is based on the cantilever principle and the mass of 4,400 tons is adjusted so that the pressure on the foundation was less weight than that of a man in an armchair on the floor."

James Casey, member of the city council of Milltown, N. B., fell into an open reservoir at the Union mills on his way home from Calais on Saturday night, struck on his head, was stunned and drowned. His body was washed ashore at noon. He leaves a widow and five children.

The next Lord Mayor of London will be a Hebrew, Sir Harnp-lessee, and as Lord Mayor's Day (Nov. 9) falls on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, the festivities will be postponed to the following Monday. They will be unusually splendid, and "seven centuries of majority" will be displayed.

Fifteen hundred and fifty-eight million letters, or forty-one per head of population, were delivered in the United Kingdom during the year which ended the 31st of last March. Besides that there were 800,000,000 postal-cards, newspapers and parcels. The telegraph service showed a deficit of £940,000.

THE HEAD LIGHT.

Truro, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1889.

That Franchise Business.

Our contemporary the *Guardian* has at last spoken on the extension of the local franchise to railway men. We asked the *Guardian* upon the strength of its own spontaneous declaration that it was willing to "do as much for railway men as any others" to call upon its own party the local government to extend that franchise to railway men. The annexed is its answers:

"We must decline to do so. So long as the Dominion government continues to treat its employees as mere voting machines, without liberty of conscience or any of the rights of free citizens, so long will it be the duty of the local legislature in protection of our provincial rights, and for the sake of the railway men themselves to deny them the right to vote in Provincial elections."

Railway men will learn with surprise in the opinion of the editor of the *Guardian*, and no doubt he voices the sentiments of his party, that they are mere voting machines, or in other words have no minds of their own. In fact, idiots. We fall to see wherein the Dominion Government have denied railway men the rights of free citizens. On the contrary they have given railway men rights that the local government utterly refuse to give them.

Admitting for the sake of argument that the present Dominion Government might influence its officials to vote Conservative in Provincial politics, does that justify the local government in denying railway men the right to vote in their own town election? and thus prevent their approval or disapproval of the manner in which their money, taken from them as taxes, is used. The *Guardian* says:

"The local government is not responsible for reducing the railway men to the level of paupers and Indians as suggested by our contemporary."

So far as voting in town affairs is concerned, are not railway men on a level with paupers and Indians, only worse, they pay for a British right, but do not get it. Who reduced railway men to this humiliating position? Was it not the present local government?

Again it says:

"It would imply as adding to their degradation to give them the right to vote when it is well known that they do not exercise the right as free men, but must do the bidding of their master. There are abundant evidences of the truth of our statements, and we are prepared to cite the cases."

Railway men vote in Dominion politics as free citizens, and the facts of the case bears us out in what we say. It is a well known fact that voting in Canada to-day is carried on by secret ballot. Each elector goes into the booth and unobserved by any one, marks his ballot as he sees fit. We have never yet heard tell of, nor have we seen any

Dominion official take a railway man by the ear into the booth and dictate to him how he shall mark his ballot. A man may vote, and if he holds his tongue no one need ever know for whom he voted, and well the *Guardian* knows it.

As to citing cases we challenge our contemporary to do so. We know of railway men who are held in high esteem by the general management, who never voted any party but Liberal. True there may be cases of intimidation on the part of politicians, but we fancy our contemporary does not want to compare notes on that point. If he does he can be accommodated. Talk about intimidation, has not the *Guardian* on every opportunity seized upon every straw in order to prejudice railway men against the management and thus make a point against the government.

If railway men dare not act independently, why does the *Guardian* go to all this trouble? Because it well knows they can do as they like by the aid of the secret ballot. The logic of circumstances is against the *Guardian's* argument. He is talk about doing well for railway men is empty sound. He has either got to put up or shut up, on this matter.

The Spring Hill News is a fearless independent journal and a warm supporter of the cause of the working men. It is not an extremist on that point as its arguments are all based on an equal rights platform, and are not calculated to engender strife and strikes between labor and capital. In this it is right, live and yet live.

The Moncton *Times* reports the kind words about our little paper was highly appreciated by us. They are in striking contrast to the contemptible mean manner in which Halifax papers have used us, stealing news items and crediting them to some other paper. Besides, two of those mighty journals charged us subscription price for our Exchange, and they were *Reorder*. The two receipts we obtained on that occasion, we are going to have mounted and framed and hang them on the wall at the foot of our couch, so that when we open our eyes each morning they will remind us that two of the meanest papers in America are published in Halifax.

In answer to some of the pertinent remarks of Capt. J. A. Farquhar, master of Halifax *Herald*, in a recent number of the Dominion government have been and are considering the safety of our people, "who go down to the sea in ships" and land "on the dangerous coast of Newfoundland" as within a day or two there has been tested at the Truro Iron Foundry works of Capt. J. A. Farquhar, master of Cape Norman and vicinity, and which in a few weeks will be giving forth their doleful and warning notes in the locality.

FOUND.—On Brunswick Street, gentleman at Mr. H. Cameron's Saloon on the Esplanade, proving property and paying for this notice.

G. J. McLeod, grocer, Prince St., has had a neatly painted sign hung over his shop door.

At Home and Abroad.

—Sheriff Archibald, of Halifax, was in town on Wednesday.

—Postmaster of Acadia Iron Mines, was in town on Wednesday.

—James McQuinn of the Halifax *Chronicle* staff, was in town on Tuesday.

—Mr. John Phinney has returned from his vacation trip and resumed duty.

—Misses Rubin and Maggie McNutt of Truro, left for Boston, Thursday evening.

—Wm. Johnson Mechanical, Superintendent at Richmond, was in town on Thursday.

—Mr. Peter Stevens, an employee in the Round house at Truro, is away to Boston, visiting his daughter.

—Came R. F. Rutherford has returned from Halifax, and has already been in health.

He resumed work again on Wednesday.

—District Superintendent J. J. Wallace, returned from Ottawa, Thursday evening.

He was attending the Exchequer Court as witness in a railway suit.

—Conductor W. H. Donkin and daughter, Miss Annie, have already been returned from their came back to Halifax arriving in Truro Monday morning.

—Train Driver F. J. Lattie, Isaac Dover, barber, Truro, and E. E. Brown, Exhibitor of Moncton, did the P. E. I. Conductor Brown who runs alternately freight with Fred Davison on the Moncton night.

McDonald, was relieved by Conductor James McDonald.

—Miss M. A. Mackenzie is visiting friends at New Glasgow.

CARBON GOLD.—The Truro Gold Mining Company have already been led of quartz, selected as it came from the mine, was taken to a neighboring crusher one ounce of gold to the ton of quartz.

The lead in which the quartz is taken runs from nine inches to six feet in thickness, and it really does look as if this evidently fine company have a good thing. They machinery have within a day or two gone Machine Co., and it is the intention to fit up in good shape for the purpose of taking out the precious metal.

—Stirring times at the Y. M. C. A. Hall last night: Clark Barden upstairs knocking the props from under all Secularists and the Town Council and Board of Trade and the explosive siding. The town council appointed the Mayor D. H. Muir, their President, J. F. Blanchard, Esq., as delegates to Ottawa to look to the interests of the town on these too vital questions.

—Miss Florence G. McCully was united in marriage Thursday evening last at 6.30, money was performed in St. Andrew's Church by the pastor, Rev. T. Cummings, presence of a large number of spectators.

The bride was the recipient of many from the merchants and business men of Truro. The happy couple left by the C. P. R. express for their home in Dayton, Ohio, via Halifax.

—THE COLCHESTER SEN keeps its patrons well posted on the time of holding Exhibitions in the various parts of this province. From its columns we are glad to answer the question asked us the other day. The Cape Breton exhibition opens at Mabou on Tuesday the 8th and continues three days.

At a meeting of the Town Council on Monday night, Policeman Green who was charged by Council Chambers for refusal to do duty in connection with the fire alarm service was exonerated.

Churches To-morrow.

Dr. Burns will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church to-morrow.

Services in the Methodist Church as usual by the pastor. In the evening the pastor will continue his discourse on the life of Jacob.

In the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Mass will be held at 8 o'clock, a. m. Evening Vespers at the usual hour.

St. Paul's.—Service as usual by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Goggie.

Baptist.—In addition to the usual service by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Gougher, the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered.

St. John's Episcopal, service as usual, back, who has just returned from a vacation trip in the Upper Provinces.

—Railway Men's Religious Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Hall, to-morrow afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock.

Along the Rail.

The engine of the night freight to Halifax struck a cow near McKay's siding, Wednesday evening last. The cow was thrown clear over the railway fence a distance of thirty feet, our informant did not learn if she was killed or injured.

An express locomotive, who resides on west hunting partridges, Thursday. Not finding any game home to be purchased a pair. Look out for Nimrod stories now.

They will equal the exploits of Louis (Napoleo).

—Mr. J. F. Faulkner has resumed duty as time keeper at the round house.

HE WILL BE FLOGGED.

Hitch, the inhuman wretch who was before the Grand Jury Tuesday last for offending little six year old Alma Morrison and was sentenced, plead guilty to Honor, Judge Townshend, to one year in the county jail, in addition to this he is to receive fifty lashes on the bare back—month, and the balance, eleven months from that date. This is no doubt one of the most atrocious crimes that ever came before any grand jury in this county, and one. Hitch is an Englishman by birth, He is said to have been a cable operator. He is a married man and the father of two children. The fact that and the father is creating no small amount of excitement which will undoubtedly increase as the time draws near for the carrying out of the sentence.

Railway Accident.

There was an accident on Whiskey Siding last Saturday night. A young man who had been absent from the town for a few days on a vacation had occasion to go over to the Victoria Hotel. The night was dark and those unimpaired electric lights are having a half hour off. The young man did not know that Whiskey Siding had been laid down in his absence, consequently he struck it with his feet and doubled himself all up in a heap between the sleepers. When he again got himself straightened out he discovered that his tongue had not been unjointed by the fall. He immediately set it to work at both ends. The language did not tend to convince one that the millennium is only eleven year distant.

He does not know which to enter an action against the railway authorities for putting the track there, or the Electric Light Co. for not having their lanterns burning.

It would be a good idea for the town to hang lanterns on some of the electric light posts to keep people from running against them on dark nights.

SPECIAL LOCALS

—See the fine display of Feathers and Wings at the Exhibition House.

—Shen opposite the Depot has just received a consignment of fine Oysters.

—Trade still increasing at the Exhibition House owing to low prices.

—G. A. Poiry, 54 Inglis Street, Truro, Machines, at lowest rates. Give him a call, first class meats of all kinds.

—A new stock of men's ties at the Exhibition House.

—Bell & Co's. Inglis St. Sell Gray Flannel from 11 cts. per yard and upward.

—Go to Caledonia Building for cheap groceries in bulk.

—Something new in winter clothes at the Exhibition House.

—The New Millinery Parlor at Bell & Co's. Inglis St., is very attractive—all new goods.

—A new stock of ladies Felt Hats at the Exhibition House.

—D Gunn 22 Inglis St. wants 200 Bbls. of Potatoes at once.

—New Dress Goods at Bell & Co's. see our 20c line.

—See the 15 cent Dress Goods at the Exhibition House.

—H. W. Ryan, Inglis Street, will sell Groceries, Boots and Shoes, at the very lowest price, but it must be for cash. Call and see for yourself.

—C. F. Cox, Prince Street, will sell Stoves at bottom prices to railway men.

—All goods marked in plain figures and

—If you want to look nice and feel comfortable, read Lawrie & Milne's advertising, and get them to put you up a Suit of Clothes at the cheapest place in town.

—Fit, Guarantee

—BASE HITS FROM RICHMOND.

Geo. Bowen on North End Sprinter, arrived home Sunday afternoon from St. John, where he took part in the Maritime A. A. Sports. He won the quarter mile race against Tracey in 34 seconds and received a gold medal. The boys welcomed him on his arrival with enthusiasm. He enjoyed his trip immensely but does not think much of the track, it is too soft.

The W. and A. Ry. Freightstore at Rich- have been painted up and look real nice.

—The electric light. Business is quite brisk on the W. and A. Ry., they have been working night and day for a month.

—Mr. Isaac Crighton, our genial grocer Presbyterial Spool, we wish him a good time.

—Oldfellowship is looming at Halifax, Orient, Mystic and Unity Lodges are addressing greatly to their numbers. They are field, Mass., worth \$500.00 and are getting their teams in readiness to go ahead with the work. May they all prosper.

—Yardmaster Richey is winning the good will of the public by his obliging and gentlemanly manners. He does not act like those we have had in the past but to the "Golden Rule."

—Mulgrave Park has donned its autumnal appearance and looks nice and pleasing to the eye, the leaves are falling thick and fast, and will soon cover the ground, good bye, fond shade good bye.

—Old sacker still tramps the road from here to the city with good advice for ever-

—Wednesday night last Mr. Zebra Lynda, Upper North River, captured a bear. On Thursday night a son of Mr. Daniel Lynda, captured a bear. On Thursday night a son captured another, both had cubs which the hunters were unable to obtain.

—A Quaker's undent writing as from New Annon, says:—

—A man answering the description of Campbell the horse thief, passed through there one day this week.

—The Truro Iron Foundry and Machine Company have recently erected a fine new Drilling Machine. Its cranes and cylinder and holes can be drilled at any angle. It is certainly a fine machine and cost about twelve hundred dollars.

WHISPERED.

Girls, where is the key of the fire alarm box on Upper Prince Street kept.

That Fred violated the Sabbath.

That he shot a partridge.

That the Inglis Street Crockeryware clerk and his chum still visit East Queen Street.

That they are two fakers.

That the ex-Boaton boy wears a frock coat.

That he still does the rounds.

That Riley asked her to allow him to escort her home.

That she hesitated.

That when it was time to go he did not know her from her sister.

That he had to ask another lady which was which.

That he did not get the right one after all.

That he's mad.

That she's cross.

That he had better get measured for his shoe strings.

That the fireman split it p-o-a-h-i-o-u.

That it was p-o-a-h-i-o-u.

That she takes (doc's) bitter's.

That the dentist prescribes it.

That she has a kitten.

That she calls it Nellie.

That she should call it Tommy.

That the jolly M. D. tried to crawl through a hole in the fence.

That he was too large and consequently got caught.

That he had hard work to get out.

That he had to go around and through the gate.

That it was worse on him than a trip to the workhouse.

That the I. C. R. lamp lighter reports the duty of luffer.

That the imported vocalist did not get paid.

That he was mad about it.

—MONCTON FLASHES.

Mr. James Taylor, a son of George Taylor, Esq., I. C. R. General Freight Agent, was united in marriage at Pictou last Wednesday to Miss Hudson of that place. Mr. George Taylor above mentioned, is an old and faithful railway ed up from a self-made man, having work-important official position. He is well the I. C. R., being at one time Superintendent of that position at the time of the opening of the Intercolonial Railway.

Lewis Carwell, Esq., is in Moncton this week. He immediately preceded C. J. Brydges, Esq., as General Superintendent of the I. C. R. He is favorably remembered as a kind and efficient official. He is a native of N. B.

St. Bernard's Catholic Bazar has just terminated an exciting satire of it was popular L. C. R. Conductor running out of Moncton. Two men were in the field, the vote at the close stood as follows—Casey, 2381; Watts, 2450. P. Gallagher's Queen Hotel was voted the most popular Hotel.

It will be learned with much regret by the friends of Mr. James McDermit, Driver, that owing to long and severe illness his estimable wife's reason has given away. One of her delusions is that she is the mother of our Saviour. Mrs. McDermit, previous to her sickness was a hard working estimable woman. The family have the sympathy of everybody in Moncton.

1889. FALL. 1889.

McKenzie & Graham
are now prepared to furnish
Customers and others with
those delicious
SAUSAGES,
for which the firm have be-
come celebrated.

MCKENZIE & GRAHAM,
Prinice Street,
Truro, Sept 14, 1889.

Opera Hall
—
Jewellery Store,
Corner of Prinice and Inglis Sta.
**WATCHES, JEWELLERY,
SILVERWARE, &c.**

Just completed, the largest and finest stock of
JEWELLERY, WATCHES, & C.
ever offered in Truro—consisting of
Waltham, Elgin, Illinois, Hampden, Jacot,
Juvet, Centaur, and Manhattan Watches
—
Gold Boss, Crescent, Silver, Nickel, Oroide
and Goldline Cases.
Gold and Silver Jewellery, Silverware,
Fancy Goods, &c.

W. N. MILLS,
Truro, Sept 14, 1889.

BELL & CO.,
28 Inglis Street, Truro.

BELL & CO.,
28 Inglis Street,

**NEW
DRY GOODS.**

Stock Now Complete.

Splendid range of
BOYS CLOTHING.

Be sure and call before purchasing
Fall Goods.
PRICES RIGHT.

BELL & CO.,
28 Inglis Street,
Truro, Oct. 2, 1889

**New Williams
SEWING MACHINE.**

The evil and often fatal effects of machine
sewing entirely avoided.

Health and Fascinating exercise instead of weary
and hard work: the only machine which combines
benefit to woman ever invented. Parties wishing to
purchase a good reliable machine would do well to
The New Williams has proved itself to be the leading
one in the market to-day, for strength, speed and easy
handling. All the wearing parts are of durable and some
shortly get out of order. A written guarantee for five
years given with every machine sold. Old machines
Also a few second-hand Machines that must be sold.
Needles and Sewing Machine Oil in stock.
Call and see our new Organs and Furniture.
Orders left for Packing and Shipping at my rooms
will be promptly executed by a competent lady artist—
Mrs. W. H. Norris, recently of New Bedford, Mass.
Call and see her work at

NORRIS & CURRIE,
50 INGLIS STREET, - TRURO, N. S.
Sept. 28, 1889.

SOMETHING NEW!

ALONZO DILL

has opened a

GENERAL STORE

—AT—
CARTER'S - OLD STAND,
Londonderry Station.

He has a grand assortment of
Dry Goods

—AND—
Groceries!

—ALSO—
**TEMPERANCE DRINKS
AND CIGARS.**

His Prices are right.
Give him a call.

August 17th, 1889.—16

C. F. COX,
Dealer in Stoves and Tinware.
AGENT FOR
Londonderry Wood Furnaces.
21 Prinice Street, - Truro, N. S.
Oct. 5th, 1889.

TAILORING!
New Goods. - - - - - New Goods.

FIRST INSTALLMENT OF
**FALL AND WINTER SUITINGS,
and PANTINGS,**
in great variety.
FALL OVERCOATS, REEFERS, &c.,
made up in the latest styles.

—Satisfaction Guaranteed.—
LAWRIE & MILNE,
Bon-Ton Tailors—19 Inglis Street, Truro.
Sept. 18, 1889.

Oysters!

Fall here, so are Shea's Oysters.

They consist of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E.
Island Oysters of the finest quality, which he is
prepared to serve in the shell or by
pick, quait or galion. He will
also serve them in Haws,
Steaks or Baked.

REMEMBER THE PLACE:
SHEA'S, Opposite the I. C. R.
Depot, Truro, N. S.
Sept. 25, 1889.

Building Lots
—AT—
Londonderry Station!

BENTLEY McLELLAN
will sell at the above place a
number of
DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS.

For further information apply to
MR. McLELLAN,
at Londonderry Station.
August 17th, 1889.—17

Railway Brotherhood Lodge Directory
**FRATERNAL Lodge of Brethren, meets second Saturday
and fourth Thursday of each month in Miller's
Hall, Inglis Street, Truro, N. S.,
Master—T. W. Johnson,
Secretary—J. L. Randall,
Financier—Charles E. Graham.**
**SCOTIA Lodge, No. 171, Fifteenth, meets second Satur-
day and 4th Thursday in Calverton Hall, Inglis
Street, Truro.
Master—J. J. Ferguson,
Secretary—J. A. Spruell,
Collector—Fred Geddie.**

The Head Light

WILL BE ISSUED
Every Saturday Morning
FROM THE OFFICE,
Corner of Prinice and Waddell Streets,
TRURO, N. S.

Subscription price, 40 cts. to end of 1889,
3 months, 25 cents.
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Business Communications should be addressed the
"Head Light," Truro, N. S.
C. W. LUNN,
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