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Dec. 21, 1882.—law

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Dec. 11, 1882.—1m law wly 3m

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No. 60 genuine without the trade mark
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W. & A. BROWN & CO., are showing a general assortment of British
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The Dominion Safety Fund Life Association
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An Assessment Company with a Safety Fund, Life Insurance
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Good Canvassers Wanted.
LEONARD MORRIS,
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Summerside, Oct. 28, 1882.—1y

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And all kinds of Cloth usually found in a First-Class Tailoring Establishment.
Perfect Fits and Good Workmanship Guaranteed!
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GENTS' FURNISHINGS—
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Nov. 23, 1882—2m mon wed sat wly.

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opinions or statements of our correspondents

Letter from Dr. Jenkins.

To the Editor of the Examiner.
Sir,—Your issue of Thursday last was put into my hands the evening of that day
on board the "Northern Light." To its
leading article, I then wrote a somewhat
severe reply; but having, before it could
be published, time for reflection, and feeling
that at this particular season "Peace
and Goodwill" should be practiced as well
as reached, I destroyed my letter and re-
solved to write one quietly proving to you
that your statements and impressions were
not consistent with the facts, and that in
your strictures on my conduct you had done
me injustice.

To this end I will briefly recapitulate
the facts of the case between Mr. Brecken
and myself. In doing so, I shall make no
statements that are not known to many
persons to be correct, beyond dispute, and
incapable of contradiction.
The recount was instituted, not by me
nor in my interests, but by leading mem-
bers of our party, notably Mr. E. J.
Hodgson, Mr. Brecken's brother-in-law—
in the interests of the party, and as the
first step towards dividing the whole elec-
tion, thus to put them in a position to return two
members instead of one. Mr. Brecken,
alive only to his personal interests, and
blind to those of his party, from the first
opposed the recount, and during the course
of the investigation, made very insulting re-
marks and insinuations, and at its con-
clusion was so unreasonably insolent, that I
was compelled to tell him that one of us
must leave the room. He accepted the
alternative, and left. Shortly afterwards
he said to Mr. J. F. Robertson, a bitter
and sarcastic, though a manly and straight-
forward political opponent: "before that
damn scandalous shell-warm a seat at
Ottawa, I will pawn the shirt on my back!"
For the utterance of this disgraceful lan-
guage, Mr. Brecken has never had the good
taste to express the slightest regret, nor has
he to this day, made any apology for his
ungentlemanly conduct, thus forcing upon
me a personal quarrel, and closing the door
against any friendly arrangement of the
difference. To this he has added a political
quarrel by petitioning to have me unseated
'that the election be void as between
him and me," leaving our opponents elec-
tion intact. Here I wish to point out to
you that your article is inconsistent with
the facts inasmuch as you would lead the
public to believe that I was the monster
who endeavored to void his colleague's elec-
tion, whereas it is the very reverse, I hav-
ing merely followed Mr. Brecken's lead,
and fought him with his own weapons.

You will, I think, do me the justice to
admit that, at its very inception, I, in a
letter addressed to yourself, deprecated as
unseemly, this quarrel between two of the
same party, and proposed to leave the
matter to be decided by a convention of
d-delegates chosen by the party, to whose
decision, whatever it might be, I expressed
my willingness to cheerfully accede. You
will also recollect that Mr. Brecken re-
jected this compromise, and refused to submit
the question to the arbitration of his party,
preferring to take the case into the courts.
Having chosen war, and having expressed
himself as determined "to fight it out to
the bitter end," it is scarcely becoming in
him, or his friends for him, to wail and
whimper, and to berate me, because the end
is more distant and probably more bitter
than he anticipated.

Upon the article in your issue of Friday,
I look "more in sorrow than in anger," and
will refer but to one paragraph of it, and to
that only because it suggests a very fitting,
perfect, and to me, most acceptable mode
of settling the difference between Mr.
Brecken and myself. You say in the event
of my gaining a avoidance of the election,
"What then? Dr. Jenkins would have to
come back to his constituents," and you
proceed to say "and Dr. Jenkins would
not stand the ghost of a chance of election
by him." Now, Sir, you doubtless are
aware, though the general public probably
is not, that while a petition is pending
against the seat, the statute forbids my
resigning it. To test the correctness
of your confident and sweeping
assertion, and to effectually settle the dis-
pute, I propose that Mr. Brecken with-
draw his petition, and I will resign the seat
and let the electors have the opportunity of
showing who really is their choice. I will
go further and pledge myself if I do not
beat him by a very large majority, to give
the seat to Mr. Brecken and pay all the ex-
penses of the suit.

I have no wish to hold the seat if I do
not possess the confidence of the constitu-
ency, and will hail with pleasure the pro-
spect of testing it. The objection that the
opposition might run a candidate will not
hold, as their neutrality may be secured be-
fore the seat is voted, and I have reason to
believe that they do not think it advisable
to run a man under the circumstances.
I take it for granted your sense of fair play
will induce you to publish this letter.
Yours, &c.,
J. T. JENKINS.
Jan. 2nd, 1883.

On the 30th ult., one of the boats drag-
ging for wreckage in the vicinity of the
"Cedar Grove," brought up the body of
one of the men lost in her and placed
it in charge of the Collector. The head
and arms were badly mutilated. Nothing
was found whereby to identify him. He
was dressed in a white shirt, black cloth
vest, navy blue pants, top boots; no coat.

A St. Petersburg despatch says:—The
objectionable utterances of the leading
newspapers have renewed a strict press
censorship. The Moscow Courier has been
suspended for three months, the street sale
of the Moscow Telegraph has been for-
bidden, and the Globe has received a
second warning.

Examination of Lower North River

School.
An esteemed correspondent at North
River writes:—

We had our School examination on Fri-
day, 29th ult. It was Christmas week.
The youngsters all had plumb-pudding on
Christmas, and were looking forward to a
fresh supply on New Year. Perhaps it was
this fact which made them all look so jolly
and good natured, but we think that the
kind and admirable management of their
guardian and preceptor, Miss Mc-
Millan, had much to do with it. There
was a goodly number of parents and others
present, interested in seeing the budding
genius of those fair blossoms which heaven
has planted round their first-side circles.
We have just got a new Schoolhouse, neat,
comfortable, and commodious, a credit to
the settlement and, as evidence of the
regard which it was for the welfare of these
same blossoms of humanity.

Our worthy Superintendent of Education,
Mr. Montgomery, was present and added
much interest to the examination. Mr. D.
Bears, and Mr. Kiley also took part in the
exercises.
The classes acquitted themselves admir-
ably, and reflected good credit on their
faithful teacher. In the junior class,
Whitfield Howard, Bertie Scott, Mary Ann
Robinson, and Laura Howard, deserve
special mention.
Lois White, excellent in arithmetic, and
May McPhee, Lucia McPhee, and Ada
Howard, were noticeable for their excellent
reading. May McPhee was superior in
history, geography and French exercises.
Katie Murchison followed close in these.
Ada Howard was ahead in geometry.
The history class was particularly good.
Indeed, it was a perfect treat to see the wild,
tangled wood of English history unfold
itself, like a flowing romance, at the magic
touch of those youthful geniuses.
If there is a duty well performed, the re-
sults of which shall flash like heavenly jewels
in the light of the future, it is his or hers
who rightly starts on life's eventful voyage,
"the young and heaven-aspiring spirit." We
wish Miss McMillan much continued success
in her arduous but noble and sacred task,
and her and her youthful charge many a
happy New Year.

The Northwest Post Offices.

Mr. Dewe, Post Office Inspector, has
returned from a tour of inspection in
Manitoba and the Northwest. He reports
this department there in a very satisfactory
state. At the present there are 207 post
offices in Manitoba and the Northwest,
fifty-five having been established in 1882.
There are applications for fifty more. Fort
Edmonton is the post office farthest from
the railway, being 584 miles from the
nearest railway station. Mails are sent
in and out once in three weeks. No post
office has mails less frequently, while most
have mails from once to six times per week.
The extensive range of country lying
between the western limits of the Province
of Manitoba and the eastern boundary of
British Columbia, has been formed into
four Territorial Divisions, named Assiniboia
and Saskatchewan, immediately contiguous
to Manitoba, and Alberta and Athabasca
further west, and between the other two
Divisions and British Columbia. Letters
and other mail matter therefore for any
settlement or place in the north-west country
thus divided, should be addressed to the
Territorial Division in which it may be
situated. As Winnipeg, however, is the
distributing Post Office for the whole
region, such letters, &c., should invariably
have "via Winnipeg" as part of the ad-
dress. For example, a letter for Battle-
ford should be addressed—
Mr. A. B.,
Battleford,
Saskatchewan Territory,
via Winnipeg, Canada.

All persons corresponding with the North-
west Territories, to address their letters,
&c., as far as practicable, in accordance
with these directions.
The principal Post Offices already es-
tablished in the above named districts are
as follows:
Name of Post Office. Territorial Division.
Battleford. Saskatchewan
Broadview. Assiniboia
Carleton Place. Saskatchewan
Edmonton. Alberta
Glasgow. Saskatchewan
Moscow. Assiniboia
Oak Lake. Saskatchewan
Prince Albert. Saskatchewan
Qu'Appelle. Assiniboia
Regina. Saskatchewan
St. Albert. Alberta
Stobart. Saskatchewan
Touchwood Hills. Assiniboia

AN UNPROFITABLE YEAR WITH THE
MARINE INSURANCE COMPANIES.—The past
year has been one of great disaster with
the shipping of this Province, as well as
with that of other countries. The business
of the Halifax marine insurance associations
during the twelve months has been among
the most unprofitable of recent years, and
the dividends to be declared, which with
some companies in the past have often been
so handsome, will this year be very small.
—Hc. Chronicle.

The Great French Remedy, Dr.

LeDuc's Periodical Pills, &c.
For the cure of Leucorrhoea or White's Excesses or
painful Menstruation, Green Sickness, Falling of the
Womb, Catarrh of the Uterus or Vagina, Headache,
Pain in the Back or Piles, or for the purpose of re-
gulating and giving tone to the Generative Organs,
two pills should be taken twice daily, or in any ac-
ceptable condition, one pill three times a day. To effect
cure in chronic cases it will be necessary to continue
the use of the remedy for some months. A reasonable
trial will create sufficient confidence in the remedy to
insure its being taken until a permanent cure is ef-
fected.
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repairing shop on P. E. Island, and the only
place where you can get every part of a
sewing machine or a gun made, is at Brown's
shop, corner of Prince and Grafton Streets,
Charlottetown. —167, 27, 28