# THE DIGBY COURIER

# CIGAT come to the

100th Birthday

The hundredth anniversary of the Digby Weekly Cower has brought to mind some fond memories at cytained in the following historical chapter of the other. But first, I wish to congratulate the current shows a finer of the Courier, Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Wallis, for a job wall done over the years and still being well done. According to any record. I have at hand, the Digby Courier, in one hundred years of publication, was controlled under the same family management of Wallis Print Limited. The late J.J. Wallis became didner of The Courier, the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Credits spanes. which he had been running in and which became With between 1929 and 1931

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We worked ten-hour days, six days a week.

J.L. and "Mac" sometimes worked overtime. I worked only the regular hours being paid a weekly wage which was comporatively good for those times and my lack of experience. I received four or five dollars a week for working after school hours to six o clock and on Saturday all day, and nine dollars a week for full weeks after finishing school. A two or three follar a week raise was offered to me in the fall of 1925 for me to stay on at printing, but, I had made up my mind to enter a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, starting salary of \$500. The bank salary ingred out about the same per hour as for the printing job. Nevertheless, the congenial atmosphere of the printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belpful and appreciated by me We worked ten-hour days, six days a week me printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belyful and appreciated by me

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"J.J" was very jovial in his occasional trip to the
Job Print and did considerable kidding all in good fun.
Mac" was a witty person who mixed in a good
natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or
another Eva most always had good answers to all
the kidding she was called upon to take, and,
generally held her own in a quiet sort of way, always
hary setting type. We four all got along very well
meled. However. I do remember that some days
ful agent long and seary because of the monotony of
longer repetitious jobs. e repetitious jobs

In spite of the great demand for printing those ast boom days of the twenties, business generally being brisk, it looked to me that people had to work long and hard to make any decent profit. There was NOVA SCOTIA

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(noe of the jobs I had to do, being the passor and printers devil on the staff, was a 1.1 8 channes sow and their One day not long after I wand my sob at the printing plant. I decided to them to floor that apparently hadn't been cleaned to some con-

"I.J" came along and said. "how are parmaking out Vince". I assured him that I thought I was beginning to see the floor. "I.J." I aughed very beartily, he thought the remark pretty good and emable. Sometimes the gasoline engine a piece of machinery would reliase to work and that "Moc" the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin longth of time to get it going again, without sents. "Mac" would then stand back and class quie streamounly, then he would immediately start working. See "he would say," all it needed was a bit of chaing. On other occasions when some sadget refused.

then he would immediately start worms. "See" he would say, "all it needed was a bit of classing. On other occasions when some galget refused duty for me and, seemed to be broken "Mac would say," "use a little oil" and sure enough sitten that is all it took. How often since, have I bought of the value of that remark and the actual need of "oil" in many life situations, applied at the right time right place and, in the right way.

Other things that sort of stick in my mensory and other things that sort of stick in my mensory and "Mac" of four teenage boys who in the spring season of 1929 got together just before dark one evening and decided to initiate the newly built outdoor Paes lided awimming pool which had just been filled with a after. Cothes were taken off near the road just east of the pool nobody else seemed to be around except he four boys, no thought or time for bathing suits up to the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the pool and looked at the chilly water, one soon jumped in, the rest quickly followed and across the pool hey awam. "Mac" listened to the story and hardly had anothing, but the next "Digby Courier" had a good slory on the episode. The heading of the story went samething like, "Four Boy Scouts" officially Opeo Pines Hotel Swimming Pool "Who were the four Many years later they are known as the late Dr. Earl H. Anderson, veteran of two wars (second world and Korean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sidney L.

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Smith, now prominent druggist for many years in
Digby: Clayton D. Snow, Digby wholesale jobster
king merchant: and myself.

As a young teenager I used to like doing some
writing about different events interesting to myself,
and mostly for myself. One day "Mac" said to me
"how about writing your version of the story told
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I find heard and
read at least two somewhat different stories about the
man who was found marconed on a beach at some
point on the French Shore of St. Mun's Bay, Digby
County, When found this man's tongue had been cut,
out and his legs quite freshly amputated, were
surgically well dressed and bound. He was
presumably left by some vessel before dawn one
morning, all for some mysterious reason.

"Jerome" appeared to have been a man of some
considerable wealth. However the only thing the man
could or would ever say after being hund and cared
for by some family in the French shore
who he was or why he was left the world lerone
and, different ideas have been calerance and
the years concerning this man. However, and the reserved
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different about this man. The mystery and "Mac" was, I felt no urge to wrate different about this man. The a have been very well explored in people, and, he was a sort of a

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# Digby 172 Years Ago

January 28, 1867, the owing account has been sed concerning Digby in

newspapers kindle send to us by friends in a copy of the Saint John Gazette of May, 1802, says the Telegraph and among a says advertisements to larged in the case before us is one discribing the train and township of Digby, and offering for sale certain lots in the township of Digby extends from the Gut of An-apolis anothered to the exextends from the Gut of An-capella sentuard to the ex-tremity of the province of Nova Scotia, and contains about 130,000 acres." The town plot is thus described.

The Trees Plot is streated at the east of the township just within the entrance to An-rapellis liasts, and beenly miles from Annapellis Town, and ex-mittee act on a land from the lessed of St. Mary's day. This laid out from the water's edge, partie on level of that name. It was settled by Loyalists from New York in 1783, the most of whom went early to farms, or, moving to older countries, left the whole

free trade with the U.S.A., especially with the New England States. The question was then debated by some Digby High School students one of which was a J.J.'s' daughter. Florence (now Mes. Melvin O. Tibert, Freeport, Digby Co.) Some days after the debate a man from some part of Nova Scotia came to the printing shop looking for Florence, one of the successful debaters; I had the impression that his man was interested politically but, maybe I was wrong.

Well. I felt that I had learned considerable from my short experience at "The Wallis Job Print" I was learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning eabout things like embossing, stapling, perforating, counting, cutting and trimming paper slock, mixing inks for certain desired colors, and so forth, but, the only experience I had at setting type was just enough to make a "pi", the printers name for a confused mess.

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There was a taste of trying to sell job printing outside the plant. Work was a little stack one early outside the plant. Work was a little stack one early fall day and se "Mac" said to me, "how about trying fall day and se "Mac" said to me, "how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall tred it. I tred it. I trad a several calls Christmas cards." I tred it. I trad a one particular around town, spect most of the time at one particular bonne (not).

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### 1800's

- (1810) the first elections were held in the County.
- (1837) the County of Annapolis was divided to include the County of Digby.
- Old Post Road and rural school system improved.
- Weymouth Trading Post established.
- Ship Building is a major industry in the area.
- (1879) the District of Digby was incorporated.
- (1891) the railway (the missing link) between Annapolis and Digby was completed.
- Joshua Slocum sails around the world alone.
- Temperance Movement.
- Summer Tourism Industry develops.
- I.M. Singer invents the sewing machine.
- Canadian Confederation (1867)
- Klondike Gold Rush
- The Supreme Court of Canada is established
- Florence Nightingale takes London nurses to the battlefields of the Crimean War

### 1900's

- Poor Farm in operation
- Isaiah Wilson's Geography and History of the County of Digby Published.
- Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier visits Digby.
- Marconi transmits wireless message across the Atlantic
- Queen Victoria dies
- The Boxer Rebellion breaks out in China.
- The Boer War in Southern Africa ends

### 1910's

- (1912) last race of the Brattain Cup in the Annapolis Basin.
- · First motorized vehicle in the area.
- Communities collect cloths and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flue kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- WW1
- The Titanic Disaster
- Norwegian Roald Amundsen becomes the first to reach the South Pole.

### 1920's

- Motorized vehicles becoming more common.
- Last wooden ship built in Bear River.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Motorized vehicles becoming more common
- Canadian Schooner "Bluenose" wins the International Fisherman's Trophy
- Agatha Christie launches her career as a mystery writer.
- George Carnarvon and Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb

# 1930's

- Economic Depression.
- Rural electric lines being installed.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Highway paving projects underway.
- First crossing of the Princess Helene Ferry.
- Rum running along the coast.
- Rum running in its heyday
- Dionne quints born in Ontario
- Movie "King Kong" released starring Canadian Fay Wray
- WW II begins

### 1940's

- Digby home to WWII submarine base.
- CFB Cornwallis largest training base in the Commonwealth.
- Scallop Industry expands.
- Hog farming expands.
- Population decline in rural communities.
- Newfoundland enters confederation
- UN Formed
- U.S. planes drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Orson Welles' film Citizen Kane, premieres

### 1950's

- Bus service along the Digby Neck.
- Population in villages continue to decline. NORAD formed with USA
- National Ballet of Canada founded
- Bear River Power Plant built
- Korean War
- Smoking linked to lung cancer
- Sputnik launched
- Castro takes over power in Cuba
- Elizabeth II coronation Queen of England

### 1960's

- Sissiboo Power Plant built.
- Kejimkujik Park established.
- Conners Brothers Fish Cannery Plant closes in Freeport.
- Fish Meal Plant opens in Mink Cove.
- Weymouth Industries closure.
- Bear River Village Fire.
- Canada celebrates 100th birthday
- Pierre Trudeau sworn in as Prime Minister
- Bay of Pigs invasion
- Thalidomide deformities revealed
- Cuban Missile Crisis
- John F. Kennedy assassinated
- Demonstrations against Vietnam War

# 1970's

- Evangeline Mall built.
- New CN Ferry Terminal built.
- Ground Hog Day Storm.
- Municipal Airport opens.
- Hwy 101 completed to Digby.
- First Computer used.
- Jones Bottling Plant burns in Weymouth
- War Measures Act invoked
- Pierre Laporte murdered
- Canada-Soviet Summit Series in hockey begins
- Quebec language legislation (Bill 101) passes
- Munich massacre at the Olympics
- Rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.
- At Kent State University in Ohio, protesting students are killed by National Guardsmen

### Links

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The Acadian Odyssey
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The Elder Transcripts: History You Can't Get from a Book

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### POETRY.

MORNING.

Reset of night is all its glory,
Geometriceting on the sea,
Midnight on the mountain houry—
These afford no joy to me.
What so sweet as morning breaking,

Sweetness on the breath of mern; Then the birds are gally winning Through the verdant, fragrant lawn. Administration seems in duty When the blushing rose appears, bleeoping in its youth and beauty, thathed in mornings dewy tears.

### ARDUND THE HEARTH.

AN ANGEL IN AN OMNIBUS.

I had long been an omnibus rider, at my seat was invariably on the to, or on the to reof. I had a rooted rerision to the inside. On this parallar occasion, however, the rain ancel down in such a coaseless, and releating torrent, that I was only o glast to deput from my assal case.

at no one, but me!

The rain ceased, the youth in the splendid waistoout took his departure, the old gentleman in collars; the various clderly females, but the angel remained—remained sitting alone in all her loveliness on the opposite. My misgivings atill fare better.

get wet.
"Oh, no, she did not mind it."

hop."

Sho sought the sholter, while I rush-d with frantic haste into the shop-providential store, the last in the oad, as I remember, and unhesitating y made a purchase of a brown silk at

From that meanward ed stile, to a trim cottage in the among of a lottuce field, it was but a few steps. That was heaven, for there my angel lived; there did her respected parents await her arrival to tea.

"Would llyvalk in? Her parents would be sure to make me welcome who had shown such kind attention to their danghier." Innecents, hospitable creature! How could I refuse? I entered, and met with a hearty welcome. I expected, at least, to be disturbed at first by the tworthy couple. It was a departured from the accepted disposition of patents in general, which a glance at their angel of a daughter at once explained it Who could disturb her or anything the comming her?

or English grammar to teriso, what was it to eat toast si by an angel's hands? Dear I feel at this point unable to l-my feelings overrow

Do not, I beg of your indige in that habit of minding other people's business. Perhaps you to monetine ed that you do meddly with what don't concern you, but expe to analyze your thoughts, and I guess would find a great deal as is it to you, man, whother it is a boy on man whother it is more paid for his place? Or if the more red, is it your business for color much? No, unless you are slikely to be fulled upon to pay, it you have one will be so to meldle with it. What is it would not not be so to meldle with it. What is it would not make the pay of the man who will be so to make the more which you consider that your business if Mr. C. lives in a style boyond his means? Or, if Mr. D. stays at home from church on Sundays, and goes to places of amusement.

Mrs. Mekllesome, what need is there for you to lay uwake nights because somebody else has got a more appearance.

amusement. Mrs. Moddlesome, what need is there for you to lay awake nights because somebody else has got a more expensive dress than you can afford? or why need you surnise that firer husband's debts were paid, she could wear no better dress than yourself? It is nome that the state of the s

nouse? If an aquaintance takes he family to "the Springs" for a sum mer's rest, do you find fault with i because you think she cannot afford to r because you cannot afford to d likewise?

likewise? I wonder if any of us realize how much we mind other folk's business it. How we cansure the actions of our acquaintances when we know not the motive. By a thousand little wife we intrust ourselves with other folk's waintrust ourselves; with other folk's affairs, when we had much better be attending our own, I nover yet heard of a person who was smart enough to

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On one occasion Mr. Edwin Forcest, then a young man, and more famous for his muscle than his gentus, gave a tremendous display of really powerful acting. He was supposed, to represent a Royal natural to the control of the superior of the

### THE APPLE.

rates, and the four of them col-the astonished James by the l-arms, and, in spite of his de struggles, carried him bodily stage, locked him in the prop-set, and, returning, bore off the to their mountain cavern bel-

of food. It is well, therefore, that the Parisians, and indeed all the French,

INTESPERIANCE.
What word in the English language concept to our minds such ideas of woo is intemperance? Who has not seen the drunkent, now reeling upon the pavement, along the highway, now sinking into the mire, or falling, an inscensible inchriste, upon his own inchestable, in the beson of his family?

pair. What thought is that which over comes despair, and fills the swelling heart with inspiration? As the years rolled on, the goddess

tim, enticingly he effected the thowing bowl. The nich red wine sparkled on ticingly; and in its depths he seemed to sell all joy and pleasure. Once twice, and again, he quanted the wine and then "figuor," until he acquire; a taste for it. And he entered the path to ruin.

Much has been said on this subjec-ce much that it fealment impossible to

ountry.

A belle upon being asked her's profession, said he "emil ork," she believed. He was it

PARENTAL OBLIGATION. PARESTAL OBLIGATION.
Every ofto who is at all acquainted with the philosophy of the human mind knows very well that we are so someticitied that our powers must be acted man befare they not, and, of course, the character of their action will be regulated to no signal degree by the manner in which they are action.

to life.

They need put forth no positive of the parties; all that is necessary for a partie is that he be a sistionable kinself; and that he bring his mind—itself uner the influence of the maxims and vincilities of the fashionable violation.

### THE DREAD CATACOMES

thes on, does he think it necessary adopt a company manuer in his true to the season on Saturday last, sore redunds kind of thing is the orito pattern of his sait. Another the season on Saturday last, norito pattern of his sait. Another the season on Saturday last, in place of the Season on Saturday last, to pronounces every word with a pronounces every word with a pronounces every word with a pronounces, a mattenunteal accuracy, I am exact balance of intonation and an exact balance of intonation that seems to be the very soul of social propriety. You would instinctively trust the man who had such a manner of speech. You would hand over thim your untold gold and the most crooked of your affairs, expecting him to reduce your chaos to order as eleverable to the birds picked up the scattered nitlet-seed for the poor little princess. Everything about him must surely be in buckram, you think, in harmony with his vocal organs. You think wrongly. Ho is lose is his accounts, shuffling in his dealings, and sails near the wind the state of the state o gy. The is toose is his accounts, iting in his dealings, and sails near rind from more airts than one, recal precision, carefully biting Il regged jags and tags, and giving each syllable its due value, in hi

tie.

The company manner of some is to page as statues. You wonder how they look when they are asleep, or how they would not if the house was on fire; whether they would lose their classic graces then in the wild demonstrations of lear, or pass between the snucke and the flames like Dido demonstrations of bulkomia on her way to moke and the flames like Dido de-erted, or Iphigenia on her way to acritice. As it is, they put on the lightly-parted lips, the bonded brow, he curved arm, the three-quarters are, as trimmings to their long limp rubes which simulate the flow of Phi-lian drapperies. When they move, they move rhythmically; every attitude is vithout one shred of spontanicty or natural loveliness.

matural loveliness.

Why people who are fairly sane should make themselves miserable because they have taken off their frockcoats and put on swallow-tails—why women should abandon all the sweetness of natural grace to try and appear what they are not—is one of those strange mysteries to which the world has not yet the answer. What value there is in a crowd of people, each one of whom taken separately is of no account, yet, in a mass, have become formidable, has always been one of the unsolved problems of social algebra. Such, however, is the fact; and one that is fixed beyond dispute. Such, however, is the men To be sure there are manifestations o company manners not to be despised; and whom folks are polite in proportion to their finery; though, if they are used to household renginess of desmeanor, they are certain to exagge-rate their civilities; as young beginness in drawing exaggerate their catallines. But even factitions politoness is better than the rough-and-tumble of a bear-garden; and juvating the golden and the property of the mean, we may be glad to have the better thing in an ugly form rather company manners not to be despised; better thing in an ugly form rather than the worse au naturel.

than the worse an nature.
"The whole theory of good breeding is untificial; and Nature is against our plucking grapes from bramble bushes. What we sow, that we generally reap, and having determined that society is and having determined that society is not to be composed of men and women, but of dolls, pictures, and uncovenanted actors, we need not be surprised when we unmask the dummies and come down to the wool. The code of company manners telerates no approach to naturalness. Neither passion not pity, neither enthusiasm nor condemnation, nothing but the grace. and having determined that society is not to be composed of men and women, but of dells, pictures, and uncovenant etd actors, we need not be surprised when we unmask the dummies and come down to the wool. The cole of configuration and the surprised when we unmask the dummies and come down to the wool. The cole of configuration and the surprised when we unmask the dummies and come down to the wool. The cole of configuration and the surprised when the surprised with the surprised product of the surprised product of the surprised product of preference, is allowed in that arbitrary kingdom of the drawing soom. The only thing which can reconcile us to this denaturalization is its thoroughness. The best brid people have no company minaners, because they are always in company at home or abroad. In all' technical subtleties they are always in company at home or abroad. In all' technical subtleties they are clucated from the beginning, too, they are targht self-suppression, politoness, personal grace, and their solf-cupiciousness is that ars schere areas which manifests itself only him.

The Board of Commissioners of Schools, in the district of Digby, will hold their semi annual meeting in Tri-nity Church School-house, in Digby, on Tuesday, May 11th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

best manifestation of company manners, which he adopts with his frilled shirt-front and irreproachable which tie.

The company manner of some is to pose as statues. You wonder how the largest weighing 33 ounces.

The brig Mary, of this port, arrived at Philadelphia on the 23rd of April laden with part of the carge of the brig Merines, from Pointa-Pitre for Philadelphia, which put into St. Kitts lenky. The Herings was condemned there and sold for \$1,154.

We like to be acceptedating and all that, but when we left a man a pipe, then some tobacco, solutely a mustable within, hold it lover the opinious tible while he draws, we think if a piece of flagrant imposition on generously when he asks us to loan him fifty cents.

Chang.—We have received the copy of the appointment of officers for the Township of Clare, also the presentments made by the Grand Jury, a report of which will appear next week. A number of the presentment of the present caching shool here. The extended the present caching shool here. was made up by the generosity of our French people.

MERING OF THE DIGHY CO. RIFLE.

ASSOCIATION.—At a meeting of this Association held at Bear River yesterday, the following gentlemen were elected to office for the ensuing year: Capt. Jas. D. Dickle, President; Lieut. J. M. Kelley, Secretary; Lieut. E. G. Miller, Treasurer; Lieuts. W. S. Gilbit and O. Miller, Members of Council. The shooting for 1874-5 will be held at. Bear River on the 20th of this month, due notice of which will be given.

BARN BURNED.—At Wagnerville, on Friday ovening, the 30th ult., about nine o'clock, a son of Mrs. Samuel Wagner went to the barn-with a kerosone lantern to feed his oxen, and whilst on the mow getting hay, the lantern, which was on the harn floor, oxploded, sotting fire to the hay which rapidly spread over the entire extent of the inside of the building. The young man immediately gave the alarm, and called his brother who was in the house close by They immediately went to work in getting out the cattle, some 13 head, and succeeded in saving all oxcept twa calves, which, owing to the rapid progress of the

OIGBY WEEKLY COURIER.

In the most courtoons attention to others. One consequence of which others. One consequence of which is, that their lives are all art, and that their art, as such, is perfect. Not of the company voice of some mental suggestive of a repier and a perfect of the teams as if it should deal right atty with swangering explotives, and is suggestive of a repier and a perfect of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems of the seems as if it should deal right and the wind of the seems of the seems as if it should deal right with seems on ployed is not a question to be settled off-hand. It is the seems of the seems of

We have been requested to publish the following resolutions which were unanimously passed by the members of Nepeuthe Lodge, No. 144, I. O. G. T., at their last regular meeting:—

T., at their last regular meeting:

Messas. R. M. Reymens & Sons,
Didny, N. S.

Dean Sins, — At the last regular meeting of Nopeuthe Lodge, No. 144,
I. O. G. T., the following resolutions were ununimously passed.

"Whereas the new Steam Mill belonging to Messas. R. M. Raymond & Sons, Digby, was, it is believed, maliciously set on fire and destroyed on the evening of the 25th ult, in revenge for the official acting of the Chiens. Mr. Chief.

ciously set on fire and destroyed on the creaing of the 25th ult, in revenge for the official acting of the Clerk of the License, Mr. Calvin Raymond, (who is one of the firm, and a stanneh textotaller), in prosecuting those who were complained of as illicitly solling intoxicating fiquor.

Therefore Resolved, That the members of Nopenthe Lodge, do hereby tender our sincere and heartfest syn pathy to Messes. R. M. Eaymond & Sons, in this time deserved by sustained. And it is further resolved, That we view this revengeful act as one of base cowardice and but then nutural result of a most corrupt and wicked business, viz., runselling; that every person of intelligence and good-will should aid in suppressing and exterminating from the land." By order of the Lodge, W. M. WARNER, JUNB., W. Scoretary.

Plympton, May 3rd, 1875.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The following is the resolution pass in the House of Assembly on Fri

Whorpas the House Assembly his Province has always in times t, selected for its Speaker a nem-of said House, whose Parliament-experience indicated him qualified

of said non-experience indicated number econo Chief Commoner; and whoreas the present House of embly is now presided over by a mher who had no Pauliamentary whose previous training lice, and whose previous training ilse, no indication of the necessary fications to fit one for the dis-ge of such onerous and sometimes nical duties as are imposed upon

practice, and whose previous training a qualifications to fit one for the distance of the control of the Speaker of a Legislative Assembly;

And whereas, the present state of things is not calculated to elevate the dignity and preserve the decorum of this Legislative Section of the control of the speaker's chair is hereby respectfully requested to resign the office of Speaker of the Assembly of Nova Scotia, and that this Ilouse thereupon forthwith proceed to the ancelection of another calculated to fill said office in accordance with Parlia. thereupon forthwith proceed to the election of another calculated to fill said office in accordance with Parlia-

montary usage."
When the House met on Saturday
Mr. Dickie spoke as follows:
GENTIEMEN, — In consequence of
your resolution passed yesterday, I
now resign the office of Speaker of
the House. In retiring from the
chair, I have satisfaction in the reflection that, during my incumbency,
I have always endenvored to discharge
all the daties devolving upon me, honestly and impartially.

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On motion of Mr. Hill the following resolution was passed:

"Resoluted, That the house do accept the resignation of John B. Dickie, Esq., of his office in speaker, and that the office is hereby declared vacant, and that the the hot, the Attorney General, the Provincial Secretary and the Sommissioner of Public Works at Sommissioner of Public Works His Most has a committee to him this resolution, and the Licut. Governor, respectfully to communication him this resolution, and the state of the His House in the high the secretary and the work of the House then adjourned. It will meet at none to day, when a Speaker will be elected. The Licutenian Governor will have to come down to the Council Chamber to approve of the House's choice.—Larning Chronicle Ind inst.

The Speaker's chair, vacated by the resignation of Mr. Dickie, was filled by the election of Mr. DesBrisay, of Luncuburg, who was proposed by Dr. Sampbell, seconded by Mr. Lovitt, and ananimously chosen by the House.

CAPE BREEN, NEWS.—The "Cap Breton Times" contradicts the report that hay has been sold at Louisburg a 550 per ton, and that cattle have die at Mainadien through want of foot Business at Cow Bay is brisk at pre sont in the coal trade. About 20 ve

WRECK OF STEAMER AL-

DEATH OF JOHN HARPER

urper, which, in after years became, the admission of two younger others, Fletcher and Joseph Wesloy, e celebrated firm, known all over e world now as Harper & Brothers less four were sons of a well-to-de

one of mends, while the proble Will, join in a deep sympathy for the bereaved. It is to be said of John Harper, with a truth not to be questioned, and more generally recognized than in the case of those of whom it is often said, that a life full of good works has ended and the time of that life has all.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The St. Lawrence River is clear of

ne to quebec.

Two or three barns were blown down during the storm of Sauday in Annapolis County.

Saw Mill. Bennen—The Eastern Chronicle says the saw mill of Mr. Duncan Wier, River John, was destroyed by fire on the 19th ult.

STEAM TUG FOR WINDSOR.—A steam tug called the Robert H. Lowe, is on ther way from New York to Windsor She called at Vinoyard Haven on the 25th ult. for water.

Description of the second of t

on Thursday last.

At 81 John, on Saturday afternoon, a young man named William Compton jumped from a locomotive near the freight house. Intercolonial Rail, way, and his foot catching in the rail, was ran over by the engine. The log had to be amputated at the mkle.

had to be amputated at the make.

The Dominion Government on the recommendation of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has granted \$700 to the widow of Capt. Downle, who lost his life in receiving passengers from the brigt. J. G. Troop, wrecked near

ways been well passed.

The steamer talanting and the New England and Nova Scotia Steamship Land and Nova Scotia Steamship Land ledge, on Sanday at five pam, Swinia S. W., fresh and very thick, Cipic Light bearing S.E., two finites distant. Passengers all landed and carrefully cared for. The steamer total loss, Small portion of earny with the saved.

all landed and carefully cared for. The steamer total lows. Small portion of eargy will be safed.

The Mandra has been running between Boston, Haliffax, P'i Hawkesbury, and Charlottetown, P.E.T., for about seven years, during which time she has never met with an accident. She was commanded by Capt. Doane, ale of the most careful and experienced pilots on this coast, and a great favorite, not only with his employers, but also with the travelling public. The cause of the wrack is not as yet known, but the define fog, pouring rains and heavy south-cast gale might account for it. The Alhambia registered "f84 tons, and is understood to the world now as Harper & Drouges. These four were sons of a well-tode farmer, and were all born in Newton, R. I. At the ago of 16 Jaimes went to New York and apprenticed himself to a printer. John soon followed, and on the 'completion of their apprenticeshis, both brothers, having won a reputation as skiffal workmen and as thorewell the solution of the solution o strovice, not only with his employers, but also with the travelling public. The cause of the wrok is not as yet known, but the dense fog, pouring train, and heavy south-east gale might account for it. The Alhambia registered 764 tons, and is understood to be insured in American offices.

The Alhambia is now badly bilged and broken. Two small cargoes have been saved dry, the balance now is badly damaged.

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A GOOD WORD FOR NOVA

### A GOOD WORD FOR NOVA. SCOTIAN SAILORS.

street. In 1853 their establishment oc-cupying nine continuous buildings and filled to its fullest with most valuable machinery, books, manuscripts, &c., was burned to the ground, the fire breating out on December, 19th. Nothing daunted, although their losses were three quarters of a million they on the very next day were about and of their properary quarters, and at once their fine site was secured and the areation of their own elegant build-

A GOOD WORD FOR NOVA SCOTIAN SAILORS.

The following testimony given by the Boaton Journal of Commerce respecting the skill of our constons, will be read by those of our sailors to whom troften I raffords another instance, that book learning without experience is, after all, of cary little profit:—

"In a flow weeks the consting trude between the British Provinces and the United States will be resumed, and over a thousand sail of small vessels, principally schooners, which have been taid up during the Winter, will be carrying coal, lumber, plaster, fish, and produce towards the various ports which his south of them. Boston has had a large share of this trade in the past, and will defibiless retain it during the future. The men who navigate the vessels are Tomarkable for their skill. Best by the densest fogs, expected to frequent storins, and always to rapid and changeful currents, they are they or never janke a bad land-fall, or strand a vesselthrough a blunder in their ecknoning. And yet their knowledge of bookenayigation is very limitat work in temporary quartors, and at once their fine site was secured and the creation of their own elegant building was begam. It covers an half acre of ground at Franklin square, and is the finest building of its class in America if not in the world. We need not dwell on the prosperity of the firm, secured by enterprise and unsurpassed energy. The Harpers are too well known to need any such remarks, and this is not the occasion. James died in 1893, leaving John, senior member of the firm. Joseph Wesley died in 1870. John Harper was a model man His coartesy was proverbial. His quick appreciation of the meaks of a moment was only equalled by his decision in carrying out at once his parpness of dealing with the enterprises of the firm, in little of the success of Harpers. or rapid and change.

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

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(To the Editor of the Digby Weekly Courier. DEAR SIR,—On invitation, I atten-To the Editor of the Digg neessy connect, Dean Sin.—On invitation, I attended the yearly examination of the Meteghan River School, which took place on the 29th of April. When the roll was called sixty-five panjls answered to their names. There were also some thirty visitors. The examination commenced at nine o'clock in the mornisment of the part of the meneed at nine o'clock in the morning and lasted till halfpast four in the afternoon, the usual hour having been allowed at noon. The several branches ombraced in the grainnation were reading, arithmetic, arithmetic, arithmetic, arithmetic, arithmetic, and allowed and composition.

algebra and composition.

I was much pleased to witness the promptness and accuracy with which the pupils answered throughout the camination. The recitations were also delivered in a creditable manner. There is noutrable weakly W. T. Gor

also delivered in a creditable manner. Two in particular, onsis by Mr. T. German and another by Mrs M. Comeau, won the appliause of these present.

By the result of this examination, the teacher, Mr. G. Buote, who has had charge of this school for eighteen months, proves lije carinistness about his work; and as a friend, I would advise the people of Meleghan River Section to retain his services as long as they can be compared to the control of Meleghan River.

as they can.

Mr. Buote intends opening new classes in Latin, Geometry, Practical Mathematics, and Vocal Music during

s truly, nal. I remain n, yours tru A Visitor.

Says the Son Antonio (Texas)
Hardala "Hereafter we stand publish a
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ment of our population look to the
press to creatlente this grouping descration of the Salath."

The North Sydney Herald says its reported that cattle are dying by dosens if the vicinity of Catalone and Mainadien. A gentleman who travelled from Louisburg to Msinadieu says that be counted as many as ten carca-The sad anouncement, one which will affect the whole literary world, is made of the death of John Harper, of the firm of Harper & Botthers, of New York. John Harper and his brother, James, John's elder by two years, were the founders of the house of J. & J. Harper, which, in after years became, by the admission of the women. that he counted as many as ten carcases of cattle on the read that had died for want of food.

28 of accession want of food.

MILITIA APPOINTMENTS—To be Assistant Inspector of Artillery for the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nora Scotia, with headquarters at St. John, N. B.—Lifeut, Col. Darrel R. Jago, formerly of the Rayal Artillery, and Adminant General of the Rayal Artillery,

tillery.

Sudden Dearn.—Mr. Thomas Gallagher, a farmer living about four miles from town, lawing to come here on business on Friday last, was taken suddenly ill at Mr. E. Ryesson's and died in the Mr. E. Ryesson's and were intered on Monday in the Remain was the man Catholic Cemetery.—He has left a widow and many children.—Annupolis Fumer.

suddenly ill at Mr. E. Ryerson's and died in a few hours. His reanish were interred an Monday in the constituent of the first works. The Welland Canail harbours are to be deepened, a new aquicillate is to be built for the Welland River, and the loss left a window and many children.—Annapoli lis Humer.

On the 19th ult, the steamer Conima, from New York, in taking a pilot of Bermuda during a storm, struck the pilot boat and damaged her. The pilot access and damaged her. The pilot access properties of the steamer of the Conima, jumped into the boat in company with a saller manel Henry Bonger, and endeavored to sare her. The beat soon sank and the sailor was drowned. Capt Perry, having fastened a life-burg around in self before getting into the boat in company with a saller manel Henry Bonger, and endeavored to sare her. The beat soon sank and the sailor was drowned. Capt Perry, having fastened a life-burg around in self before getting into the boat, floated, and was rescued by a steaming after he had been in the water an hour and a half.

CENNER.

### CENERAL NEWS.

sion. Atlantic Cable messages are now fifty cents per word, without regard to the number of word; of the steamship "Manitoban," reports that he passed through one hundred miles of field icathis side of Bird Rocks.

Charles Bradlaugh is said to have severed his connection with Free Masonry in England, because the Prince of Wales is the Grand Master.

According to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in University to N. W. Christian Convention met to-dry in the N. W. Christian m

of Waies is the Grand Master.
According to a Washington despatch
of Saturday a new planet has just been
discovered. Right necession 15 hours,
8 minutes and 40 seconds, declination
15 degrees 30 minutes.
A horrible case is reported from
Vlalejo, Cal., of a young man who walk-

Vialejo, Cal., of a young man who walk-ed necidentally into a quagrine, whose he sunk to his arrapits and found it impossible to extricte himself. The slough was alongsided holy of water where the title elbodigand flowed, and he was thus killed by elow strangu-lation.

A letter from Mrs. Titlen was hand-ed to Judev Neilson. If he were

A letter from Mrs. Titton was handad to Judge Neilson. In it she complains bitterly of the taunting she has
been subjected to, and of the fire sworn
to by her husband, who is seeking to the
destroy a woman's dearest gift—thir
finne. She saks no mercy, and seeks
no favour; and only for the sike of her
children does she seek the privilege of
replying before the Jury.

The first and second mates of the schr
Jefterson Borden, from New Orleans
for London, were killed by the crew
who muthind soon after leaving port.
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who mutanied soon after leaving port. Four mutineers were shot by the captain and wounded. The mutineers were common sailors, respectively. American, French and Finns. Two were, when last reported, in a peccarious condition, having remained without surgical treatment since the mutiny.

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A REMARKABLE WOMAN.—Mrs. Margaret Middleton, the oldest woman in Conneticut, dud at the residence of her sconi-halw Mr, Cook, in Simsbury, last week, at the age of 106 years seven months and sixteen days. Sike never lad worn glasses, and was always able until a short time before her death, to thread the finest needle. She never had a physician to attend her professionally but once before her last sickness, neither had she, at the time of her death, nor did she cree have a gray hair in her head;

the Airey Kore, arrived at Tahiti.

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Latest Intelligence.

(Special to Morning Chroniele.)

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CAPE BERTON.

Main-a-clien, May 4.—On Saturday night at 10 o'clock, the schr. S rozen. Capt. Martell, from Haliffax, bound to Main-a-dien, Cow Buy and Sydney, struck an iceberg off Young's Island, live miles from land, and sush in threy quarters of an hour. The crew were picked up at 2 o'clock the nost morning by a pissing barque, bound to Sydney. They were landed here this afternoon. They lost most of their clothing.

CANADA.

New York, May 4.—The Dominion Government have decided on some important modifications, in the canal works. The Welland Canal harbours

o Lexington, and expresses its opinion of American politics. The Times fully endorses the letter. The week day nevergo attendance at Moody and Sankey's meetings in London is 37,000, and Sundays 45.000 making over 200 000.

to hear them.

The House of Commons last night
disensed the privileges of the press.
Distracil opposed any curtailment of
privelege. Lowe denounced the conlinuance of the anomaly.

drawn.

The Christian Convention met to-day in Haymarket Theatre. Moody was chosen chairman. Canons, Rattersby and Freeman, Lord Cholmondely, Rev. Mr. Attkin and many hundray.

The Tail Mat Greete says a result note from Germany has arrived in Brussels. The Gazette says it is intended to the Bishop of Namer, which is extremely violent in reference to Germany.

George Ewald, the German philologist, is dead.

New York, May 4.—Two officers are shot by miners in a riot at Oseola, Pa., vesterday.

The Wel and Canal is open for Na-

vigation.
The Ottawa Government has made arrangements for the location of buorys, lighthouses, etc., opposite French Hiv-

harbor.
New York, May 4 (midnight.)—It rumored here that the Imman steamis rumored here that the luman steam-er City of Chester, which left this port on Saturday last for Liverpool, G.B., has foundered off the Newfoundland const.

foundered off the Newfoundland coast. At this horn reliable information cannot be obtained. New York, May 5.—A Pottsville, Pa., despatch says it is generally thought that the miners' strike will not last longer than May 15, or June 1

ANOTHER REMARKABLE NOVA'
SCOTIAN.

About a year ago an elderly man, the Rev. John S. Clarke, took up his residence in the little village of Ashitand, near Catshill, N.Y., as the rector of Trinity Church (Episcopal). His whole salary was but \$450, and he lived apparently-in great porery. When he died his liberal paradisones and neighbors subscribed enough to give him what was little better than a pauper's funeral. Batsome ministers,

Benk of England, 1874—100 mea-of paid notes for 7 years in about \$B\_4-000,090 in number into they fill 18, 000 bees, with a flucet aide by side, 1900 bees, with a flucet aide by side, placed into play miles. The nates, placed into play would be eight miles orm a righton afters thousand miles long; their superficial extent is more than that of Hyde Part, their original value was over 22,000,000,009, and value was over 22,000,000,009, and nle of England, 1874—Th

### Marine Report.

ARRIVED.

May 1st, Ella Louisa Willar, Johnson, fa
istor: 4th, Orilla, Dillon, from St. John
mih, Lewis, from Yarmouth; 5th, Volun
ee, Wyman, from Yarmouth; Athlete, 8a
, from 24 John; 6th, Home, Atwood, from

Bear River, May 1st, Minecla, Langley, for

Westport, 5th, Lalcah, Welch, from Uni-ted States; Donna Belo, Peters, from Anna-

### CLEARED.

May 4th, Ella Louis, Willard, Johnson for Roston; Sarah, Lewis, for Annapolis Roston; Sarah, Lewis, for Annapolis Roston, Roston, Roston, Adhiet, Sib. do; 6th, Home, Atwood, for Annapolis, Benr River, May 1st, Argo, Daley, Boston Alett, Winchester, B. W. Hulles

Westport, 3rd, Hiberain, Coggins, for United States; 5th, Martha Rowan, Peters, for St. John.

Arr at Philadelphia Apl 23rd, brig Mary, Hughes, St Martins. At London Apl 10th, bk Kate Burrill, Robertson, Baltimore.

berhein, Baltimore.
At Roston, Apl 28th, General Doyle, Ger-man, Meteghan.
Chl. Darier, Apl 15th, Wayfarer, Thurber, Hull, Lothair, Hollywood, Dublin.

Boston, Apl 27th, Helen, Payson, Wey-gauth; 30th, General Doyle, German, Me-teghan.

### Married.

At Sandy Cove, by the Rev. J. C. Morso, in the evening of the 28th ult., Mr. Roland Morehouse to Miss Francis C., eldest daugh-ter of Jacob Dakin, Esq., all of Centreville.

## Births,

At Woodbine Cottage, on the 20th ult, the

Gird.

At Palmer, Mess, on the 28th ult., Elaire Iman, need 24 years. Deceased was born in Clare, and son of Celestine Dispus.

At Besten, on the 28th ult., after a linger log sickness, Fank Bounell, a native of this con.

### 51 John Olarkete

	tit. John Markets.	
	COUNTRY PRODUCE PRICES.	
	Beef per lb \$0.07 to \$	i 10
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	fauter, roll, per lb.,	0.26
	Cheese per 16	0.15
	Chickens per pair0.70 to	0.80
	Eggs per dozen	0.18
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	Mutton per lb	0.5
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	Socks per dozen	3.0
	Turnips per bushel	0.5
	Turkier per 1b	0.2
	Yarn per lb	0.8
	WHOLESALE PRICES PLOUR, PORR, PISH,	Xc.
	Canada Superting 5.40 to	5.6
	Canada Fancy	5.7
	Pamily and Pastry, extra 6.25 to	6.7
	Tre Chour 5 50 to	5.7
	batmeal per bhl	4.3
	Comment per bbl	
	Prime Pork perable, in bond, 18,50 to	19.5
	Mess Beef per bbl, in bond10,00-to	12.0
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	P. E. I. Mess Pork per bbl 23.00 to	25.0
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	Haddock per qtt	
	Line per atl	0.0
	Ling per qtl	4.0
	Herrings, Bay, split, per bbl 4.00 to	4.3
		5.2
	Herrings, Quoddy River, n. h-bl.0.00 to	0.0
	Shud, No. 1, per lif-bbl	8.0
	Manager 1.6 Ltd. 5.50 to	4.7

SMOKED BERRING. 

### Che Weck's Services.

Baptist Chunch: Rev. J. H. Saunders, Pas-r. — Services as usual in the Church or abbath next. Morning at 11, afternoon at 3 ming at 7. Thistry Chenen.—Sunday, 11, a.m., and

Ann.

Marshartown, Sunday, at 3, p.m.

Hillo Class at Digly every Friday at 7, p.m. the Marshalltown, Wednesday, at 7, p.m. Wassayas Curenci. Rev. James England, Pastor.—Morning at 11; Evening at 7. Regular weekly prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 72.

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May, 1875.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets,
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DALEY'S HOTEL

MIN'S BOTEL.
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Williams, do; J J Richie, ir. Annapolis;
Landry, Boston; E Walb, Bear Riiv Hilsa Jenny Jack & Miss M Jack, Yarmout
J F Clark, Hallax; V Bogau, Weymout
bedlah Parker, Bear River, H Hayes, do;

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on the pr May next ensuing, at 2 o'clock in the after noon, pursuant to a license granted by the Judge of Prolate, for the County of Digby.

udge of Prolate, for the County of Digly.

All that crrain piece or parcel of land, anown as the Albrit lets situated at head of hee Hacket, in the Township of Digly, councid northerly by land of P. W. Smith, Seq.; westerly by land of John Dunn; sou herly by land of Milliam Dunn; and cast-rily by Gibbs and Common lands, containing to acres, more or less. A part of the bove land is under cultivation; and cuts right or ten tons of hay. Will sell the shole, or language to the member of the work of the significant of the third with a Ban theory. Said lots are pleasant; with a Ban theory. Said lots are pleasant; with a Ban theory.

contain one-half acre, more or less.

Terms—Ten per cent at sale, balance or delivery of deed.

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LUCY HOLDSWORTH, Admx
JOHN HOLDSWORTH, Admr
Digby, April 12, 1875. m7 2i

### WANTED.

A First or Second-class female teacher for Havelovk School Section, No. 17, Clare Please apply, stating torms, to J G, NOWLAN, Section of Trusteen New Tusket, May 3, 1875.

Insolvent Act of 1869.

In the matter of John O'Brien, an In solvent.

solvent.
the undersigned, Geo. Henderson, of ny, in the County of Diglty, have, by become Assignee in this matter relations are requested to file their relations are requested to file their states of the county of the county, and the symmetry of the said county, on day the several day of June rock, at 2 ex k in the afternoon, for the examination of the county of t GEO. HENDERSON

Assigne m751 Digly, 6th May, 1875.

### HOLDSWORTH BROTHERS.

### CROCERIES! CROCERIES

The subscribers would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have now in hand, and arriving weekly, a fine assort-ment of Grocerles, complete in every depart-tiont.

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CHEAP FOR CASH,
the following named articles:
theire Teas, Coffeet, Sugara, Mohasee, Mic
Krosene Oil, Pork, Beans, Sataneal,
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Groth, Fine Ground Table,
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Just Arrived J.

Just Arrived thrador Herring (large and fat.)

ALSO, full line of Earthen and Crockerywares Tea Setts, complete, Lumps and Chimnies,

Seeds Fimothy and Garden Seeds, fresh and g which we will close out at a small advance on cost.

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Digly May 7, 1876.

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### Wall Papers.

Also, 3 casks Boiled and Ran

PAINT OIL hich will be sold at very much prices.

1 Barrel Turpentine,

Groceries, &c.

### outh, April 22, 1875. PAPER HANGINGS.

TIA STEAMER "SOUD." THIS DAY.

Rolls PAPER HANGINGS of Latest Designs.

For sale at very low rates,

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300 Barrels American & Canadian Flour. 100 Barrels Fine Yellow Kiln Dried Meal. Pork, Lard, American Kerosene Oil.

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uperior Plain and Frosted Lamp Chimnie

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Manilla Cordage, Timothy and Clover Seed

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ONE CASE AMERICAN BRUSSEL BRUSHES,

Sash; Paint, Varuish, Whitewash, Window Horse, Cloth, Stove, Shog, Scrub, Dust and Hair Brushes.

case New Felt Hats, 1 case Fish E. BURNHAM.

Insolvent Act of 1869.

Canada, rovince of Nova Scotia; County of Diggy.

In the Court of Probate and Insolve In the matter of Charles and Franci Everitt: Insolvents.

On Wednesday the twelfth day of May next, the undersigned will apply to the said Court for a discharge under the said Act. FRANCIS EVERITT. Digby, March 30th, 1875. ap.16 41

Insolvent Act of 1869,
(disd amendments thereto.)
Carinda,
rovince of Nova Scotia,
COUNTY OF DIGHT.
In the Court of Frobale and Insolvency.

In the matter of Belyea Brothers, In solvents. On Wednesday the twelfth day of May next, the undersigned will apply to the said Court for a discharge under the said Act.

H. G. BELYEA,
ROBERT BELYEA,
reli 30th, 1876.

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THE SCHOONER

ARGO,

till, for the coming season, ply between
DIGBY AND ROSTON.
The schooner will lay on at both Ports to
suit shippers.

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Thankful for past favors, the subscribes asks a continuance for the future.

JNO: WELSH.
Digby, April 6th, 1875.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having legal demands age the estate of Jane Crowell, late of Sa Ove, in the county of Diply, deceased, equested to render the same duly atte-sithin twelve calendar months from the accreti, and all persons indicated to said late are requested to make immediate

REUBEN S. CROWELL, MARY E. CARTY, Administrator

Sandy Cove, April 23, 1875 3m

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In the Court of Probate and In In the matter of George II. Dunham Insolvent.

On Wednesday the twelfth day of May next, the undersigned will apply to the said Court for a discharge under the said Act. GBORGE H. DUNHAM. Digby, March 30th, 1875. apl6 4i

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The well-kown Entire Here "FLYING PRENCHMAN" will stand for service at the following places in this County, via.—at Jease Hutchimön's stable, St. May's Bay, on Monday, 10th Jay; and the following day if wanted; at Subscriber's Stable, Digby Neck, on Wednesday, 12th, Thursday, 13th, and Friday, 14t, at Digby, Saturday, 15t,—and will be at the same places on above mentioned days in each week former and the same places on following the same color of the same places on GUSH W. SMAIL.

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# APRIL, 1875.

JUST OFENED: New Cambries and Regatias
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MORNING DRESSES

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Bandsome dark and bright rinted Cottons and an entirely NEW ASSORTAENT or Fine Cloths for Trouserings and Suits.

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Low-priced Cloths, and the celebrated

Gxford Homespuns Now Boots and in Spring and Summer styles.

Mens' Made Clothing, in all the New Summer Styles. ROOM PAPERS!

Large Assortment in stock, including GOLD PAPERS, Paper Blinds, all colors.

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THE VALLEY MILLS CO., R. S. FITZRAMDOLPH, - - MARAGER, ave a large stock manufactured in Thir Qualities, viz:

EXTRAS, NUMBER ONES, and NUMBER TWO

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The bunches are all plainly stamped o
he ends in large letters and figures, so the
here can be no error in delivering the All are made from the very best timber that

in be procured.

The extras made by this company of CLEAR FROM KNOTS and carefully stroyed, and all quartered shingles, elefron knots to the weather, are classed only number ones—many of the number on being made from large timber quaytered being made from large timber quartered, pply at the Mills to A. L. GAVIL.; i giby to C. RAYMOND, Esq., or to R. ITERANDOLPH, and to our agents at tillowing, places, where a supply will a way be knyt.

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and Samuel FitzRandolph, Esq.
ranville Ferry, Capt. Israel Letteney,
ower Granville Clarke's Wharf), Mr. Jas
Clark Mr. Bohaker.

crars, atr. Bohaker.
er Granville (below), Mr. Asa Porter,
Capt Chas, Chute.
tt Cove, Mr. Daniel Morton.
ty Cove, J. Hantford Morchouse, Esq.
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SEAMEN'S AND FISHERMEN' American Oil Clothing

Manufactured at Cape Ann.
R. S. FITZRANDOLPH.
March 25th, 1875. SUPERIOR SOLE LEATHER

Acacia Valley Tanning Co.

By the single side or quantity. A Liberr Discount for large quantities. Some yer

### R. S. FITZRANDOLPH

Business Notice. Having taken my son GEO. R. MonEill a partnership, the business heretofore con neted by myself, will, in future, be con

JOHN S. MCNEILL & SON. norro—! Strict attention to business puffing," adopted by me in the past endeavor to have carried out in the

All notes overdue the subscriber must be paid forthwith; and all persons having unsettled accounts will pleaser call and settle them, as the books will be closed up to date John S. McNEILL.
St. Many's Bay, April 15th, 1875.

### BLANK FORMS.

Now on hand, at this Office, a large suppl) Shipping and Magistrates Blanks.

# SHINGLES! SHINGLES!

In three qualities of the BEST SPRUCE SHINGLES

perior tot of St. Mary's Bay-shore timber non in stock, which will defy competition. They can then decide on the best place to buy. Our extra shingles are strictly made of large quartered logs and carefully surveyed. All kinds guaranteed.

Apply to E BURNHAM, at Dighy, or the Subscriber, at the Steam Subagle Mill, St. Mary's Bay. B. VAN BLACCOM.

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WELSH & CO., OF BEAR RIVER, Have flow on harid a large supply of Spri and Pine Timber, and a large quantity of SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS,

which are offered for sale at PRICES DEFYING COMPRETION Union Bank of Halifax.

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is and purchases Exchange on United
ter and Landon at Corruta Bakes.

THOS: S. WHITMAN. Amagolis, April 22, 1876.

WHOLESALE

### Confectionery, Confectionery

Now Open for Inspection, at the Store of E. BIDEN, DIGBY,

largest and most complete stock of CONFECTIONERY ever offered

ing made arrengements to import di-rom Montreal in addition to my own actures, I am now prepared to furnish, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

Country purchasers will find it to the advantage to call and examine my Choi assortment of Confectionery, and compe prices, as I feel confident that they de competition.

My stock includes—
I'wo Hundred Pounds Peppermint Lozenger
I'wo Hundred Pounds Gum Drops,
I'wo Hundred Pounds Conversation Lozenger
Inc. Hundred Pounds Ju-Jube Passe.

Four Hundred Pounds Mixtu One Hundred Pounds, Chocolates, Stick Candy, &c., &c.

Also, a large supply of Canned Pickles, Fish, Preserves, &c., &c.

Just Arrived Per ATHLETE,

CARRIAGE WARE.

Twelve Sets Hickory Rims, Four Dozen ickory Shafts, One Thousand Hickory

To Arrive.

# NAILS!

100 Kegs, American Patterns. Price : Nos. 8, 10, and 12, \$4.25. Other Sizes fro 54.50 upwards.

s American Factory from Nin Fifteen cents per yard.

C. N. HUGHES.

# JUST ARRIVED Drug Store,

Seeds! Seeds!!

White Case-knife Bean, White Kidne White Case-knife. Denn, White Kidney Bean, Imperial, Thick Windows Bean, California Bean, Early Turnity Beek, Long Blood Beek, Eed Sangel Wurtzel, Yellow Mangel Wurtzel, Early Searlet Horn Carrot, Long Orange Carrot, Yellow Beglin Carrot, White Scilid Celery, Early Frame Cucumber, Early Russian Gacumber, Early Gherkin Gueumber, White Curled Bileslam Zettuce, Drumhead or Matha Lettince, White Ges Ectime, Inchiend Lettuce, Blood-ed, Onlon, Silve Skinned Onion, White Lisbon Onion, Large Cucrancy - Raraily, Long Sugar Taraing, Offant Curled Paralley, Large Family Pumpkin, Daniel O'Ronk Peas, Early Charkton, Peas, Matchless Marrow Peas, Early Charkton, Bodish, Long Satnon Badish, Boston Marids, Boston Marid Peas, Matchless Marrow Peas, Early Scarle Indish, Long Salmon Badiah, Boston Marrow Squash, Hubbard Squash, Large Red Tomato; Early Six-wecks Turnip, Eurple Toj Swede Turnip, Sweet Marjoram, Broad Leav Thyme, Summer Savary, etc., etc.

Painting and Craining.
WILLIAM H. CHUTE would respectfully olicit the patromage of the public in the bove business, feeling confident he can give atisfaction. SMITH'S COVE, Digby Co.

### SPECTACLES.

The subscriber has just received an a ent of Spectacles to suit all ages, also FISHERMEN'S

# Red Oiled Grain Boots, set in the market. Price \$4.53. Manyasu uned and for sale by. J. S. HAWKESWORTH A SON and for sale by S. HAWKESWORTH & SON, Digby PLOUGHS, PLOUGHS

The subscriber has an assortment of al tes, including SIDE-HILL,

n two of the most approved to Patterns, R. S. FITZRANDOLPH. WANTED

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Perkins' Indian Herb Ointment Mr D H Provies-

Mrs. Jone C. Woodhan, Joggin, Digby, N. S

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PERKISS ISDIAN HERB CINTERENT his been use for the past twelve years, and he were failed in curing Errsipelas. Softherm, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Seald Head all Huinear on the skin; and I chalcing the world to produce anything to combe with it for Burns, Scalds, or Frant filter

Mothers' keep a leax et this invaluable, juitment in your house, and you will always nave relief for the sufferer.

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THE GREAT WORM PERSONNE.
To be laid of all delivers in medicine through
out the Dominion. They are pleasant to the
taske, effectual, and free from all poison
Warranted safe. Have been in use for twelly
years. By their merits they have guined
great reputation. Try one box. 'Price, 28
somficient quantity in one box for 3 children D. H. PERKINS.

23 WENTWORTH STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B. where it can be had at wholsale or retail. DIGBY BOOT & SHOE STORE.

Cheanest Roots in Digby. The subscribers, thankful for past favors now beg to inform their numerous friend and the public at large, that they have nov on hand a very large and varied assortment of

Ladies', Gents', Misses & Children's Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers mitable for Summer, Fall and Winter we in all the

in all the
Latest Styles and Fashions
all of which will be sold at \$\hat{d} \cdot \text{eff}
small advance on cost for Cush.

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XA OILS. II.
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Pine Oil,
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and Po Baw Oil,

OF THE BEST QUALITY. R. M. RAYMOND & SONS.

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SAVARY & SHREVE, Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law Diaby, N.S.

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144 GRANTLLE STREET, HALIFAX. W. H. AYMAR, Carpenter and Builder wishes to ithough the paths last he is, praired to do the flating and regarding. Person vanting work done are requested to give his a call.

Doors, Sashes, and Mouldings.
All in want of Doors, Sashes, and Moul-nes, will save money by calling on the su criber, and leaving their orders. Pine Doors from S2 to S3.25, manufactur, Kinner, Haley, & Co., Yarmouth, N. stablished 1252.

M. H. AYMAR, Agent for Digby Digby, Feb. 12, 1875.

### HOTICE.

Giring to a report being cufricult that Dr. Harris was about leaving. Diglay, he would take this public manner at contradicting the report. He has so intention of leaving Diglay, but may fifth 5s done at his residence near the Hacket. He taket this public man errof thatking those who have employed him, and solicits a continuance of start ga

tronge.

Dr. HARRIS wighes to state distinctly that he has made a separate study of DENTISTRY, and is always to be found at Lis Office, where he is leady to attend a search.

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

OUR NEW ASSORTMENT

Singly and in Suite,

Rubber Rain Overcoats; in a variety of prices,

April 23, 1875.

# PUBLIC

sold at Public Auction, by the Sub-it the Shop of Mrs. John Austin, on

first day of May, at seven o'clock, r.x. Trout and Salmon Rods,

o—an Anvil, a Lathe, one cask of Pine Oil, and numerous other articles of General Utility J. C. DeBALINHARD. Digby, April 21st, 1875.

John M. Viets, Barrister and Attorney at Law, Solicitor, Notary Public, &c.,

WEYMOUTH, N.S. Administrator's Rotice

GRAND GIFT ENTERPRISE

Will be distributed On the 26th May, 1875! Grand Prize, HOUSE & LOT, \$1000.00

ticles. The Drawing will be conducted by a Com-itice chosen by the ticket-holders them-

in the control of the

NOTICE. TERMS LIBERAL

Digby, April 23rd, 1275.

For Sale

Entirely News

MADE CLOTHING.

IS RECEIVED AND OPENED:

Boys' and Youths' Sizes.

ole comprising a very large and hand-

ALSO:

R. S. FITZRANDGEPH.

ST. JOHN. N. B. The schooler "GENUINE," of Freeport,
N. S., will be ready for cargo on or before the
Still inst., for Sandy Cove, Bellicaux Cove,
Church Point, Meteghan, and Westport.
Enquire at Messis, TURNBULL & CO.,
or muster on board.

SALE.

SATURDAY.

and samon and Trout Flics,
Trout Baskets,
and other Fishing Goar,
all of first-rate quality.

All persons having legal denounds against the estate of Peter Grant, late of Weymouth in the Country of Digby, deceased are re-quested to render the same, duly attended within twelve calender, months, from the late hereof, and all persons indebted to said state are refusested to finks in immediate pay

MENRY CRANT, Administrator, Weymouth, 9th March, 1875.

1000 PRIZES WORTH \$4000

2nd " GOO.00
3rd " CASH, 300.00
The remainder of the prizes consist of Sewing Machines, Gold, and Silver Watches and Jewellery—also Books and other useful

The number of tickets will not exceed 500, sold for \$1 each, or in clubs of 10 for 27.10 money is deposited in the bank is fast as received, therefore, it anything happens to prevent the drawing the money will be re-

CHEAPEST AND DEST!

The Grand Trunk Hailway
Is now in excellent; running order.
Fare will be lower than by any other role.

Ear Through ticknet from Digby to all
points West and North-west can by obtained
of the Cheapest Company of the Cheapest Company,
Digby, March 9, 1975.

The subscriber offers for sale two eligible own Lots on the Front Street.

Wagoris for Sale. ro Light Wagons and a first-class Ex-Wagon, entirely new. Apply to GEO. HUTCHISON, Digity Neck.

150 Cords Hard and Spruce corpwood:

Inward and Gutward Reports

They tell me of an angel form That watched me when I slept, and of a soft and tender hand, That wheel the tears I wept,

And that same hand that held my When I began to walk, and the joy that sparkled in her eyes When I first tried to walk.

For they tell me that a mother's n When infant charins expand wonder if she thinks of me, In that bright happy land? I know she is in heaven now-

That holy place of rest— For she was always good to me, And the good are ever blest.

I remember, too, when I was ill, she kissed my farming brow, and the terr that fell upon my che I think I feel it now. And then I-have some little books

She taught for how to spell;
And the chiding or the kiss she gave,
I still remember well. And then she us'd to kneel with me. And teach me how to pray,
And raise my little hands to heaven,
And tell me what to say.

Oh, mother ! mother ! in my heart And I will hope in heaven at last, That I may meet with thee.

Not far from the island of Java the ship Sect-bird lay becalmed. There was not a breath of wind to stir its sails, and the waves made, a gentle nurrent as they rolled over each other. The only person to be seen was a toy to the sail of the sail o

and the his string to a anti), and soon reached the ship, where its monkey, to a sound a sound and the string to a sound a sound and a sound a who was not solving the newest long of once made his cost through the open must be solven to the solven must be solven to the sitting-room was night, at they Jacks had plated it open he must out the solven to the sitting-room was night, at the solven to the solven to

### MORAL AND RELICIOUS.

FEMALE INFLUENCE.

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The influence of the female mind over the mind of man is greater, perhaps, than any are willing to acknowledge. Its operations are various, and some men struggle fearfully to disengage thouselves from it. But this we believe—that more or less all men have fold its power; and those perhaps have experienced it to the greatest extent, who would have its supposed they despised it most. A woman loses many of her claims, and consequently mitch of her power, in the opinion of many, when she ranges herself on the side of that which is wrong; whist it is impossible to calculate the influence of virtilons women, when that influence is expressed with tendertess and molectly. The ruin produced by a lad woman may be suffered and victorial and compared to the barrsting of a volcano, on the overflowings of the comman is tilted the gentle level and women is tilted the gentle level and women to the work of the control of occan; but the influence of a virtuous woman is like the gentle dew and morning showers, which descend silently and softly, and are only known by their effects in the smiling aspect of the valleys and the weight of the autumnal branches.

### MUSIC AT HOME.

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Musicsoveré to make home pleasant, by engaging many of its inmates in a delightful reception and thus dispelling the sourness and gloom which frequently arise from petty disputes, from mortified vanity, from discontentment and envy. It provents, for the office at least, evit thoughts and evil speaking, and tends to relieve the minds of the three from the contraction of the c both performers and hearers from the depressing effects of care and melan-choly. Young people need and will have amusements. If any innocent and havo amusements. If any innocent and improving kind be not provided at home, they will seek some kind else where; and thus the gentle and hely influences which ought to encirele the family fireside may be, in a great measure lost, by negligence.

He that sympathizes in all the hap piness of others enjoys the safest hap piness, and he that is warned by all the felly of others has attained the soundest wisdom.

If we had not within ourselves the principle of bliss, we could not become blessed. The germ of heaven lies in the breast, us the germ of the blossom lies in the shut seed.

Facts. — Thousands are bate whilst none are ever loved without real cause. The amiable alone can loved. In most situations of life t

Lot not year thoughts dwall contin-ually upon your distresses and afflic-tions. Suffer not the chambers of your soul to be ever hung round with durk and dismal ideas. Look some-times on your brighter seemes; suffer not sorrow to bury all your comforts in darkness and oblivion. Thankful-ness is one way to joy.

In a world like the present, one of the grandest occupations is that of giving condolence. Wo, ought all of us to study this holy science of imparting comfort to the troubled. There are namy who would look round upon some of their very best friends, who wish them well, and are very intelligent, and yet be able truthfully to say to them in days of trouble, "Miscrable comforters are ye all."

It is not great calamities that ombittens existence; it is the petty voxations, the small jealousies, the disappointments, the minor misories, that make the heart heavy and the temper sour. Do not let them. Anger is a sour. Do not let them. Anger is a pure waste of vitality; it is always foolish and always disgraceful, except in some very rare cases, when it is kindled by seeing wrong done to another; but even that noble rage soldom mends the matter.

PATCHED GARLENT's.—To the mind of an observer there is a great deal in the patched and monded garments of a poor man. They speak whole volumes of patient poverty. They tell of the unrepining and industrious wife, and of her long hours spent with the weary needle, of the striving endurance of her long hours spent with the weary needle, of the striving endurance of her long hours spent with the weary needle, of the striving endurance of her beat when he had been dead of a poor labource.—For that labource, may be, has one at home who loves him; and that is more, alast than many a rich man has.

Be Fmu .- The wind and the Be Fmx.—The wind and the wares may beat against a rock planted in a troubled sea, but it remains unmoved.

—Be you like that rock, young man. of the man o

oncy made his exit through the open or. Passing the window he ran much by some outhouses, till he act at the front of the outnets. The second at the front of the outnets. The second of the sitting-room was ajair, and respect to the sitting-room was ajair, a first passers, attracted by his noise, gathered and him; and when he thought ho da pulletion commenced to seatter andfuls; of money, profusely to, the poor materials and at such conduct. I nood not add that the poor materials and at such conduct as the conduct of the second o

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

TO MAKE HARD SOAP.

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The following is a recipe, for making hard soap which is excellent and economical: Nearly overy family accumulates through the winter drippings from beef and mutton. These can be utilized for the grease by boiling in water, allowing it to cool, then removing from the water and boiling till all the water is expelled. Of course the whiter the grease the nicer the soap. Take six pounds of sal soda, six pounds of grease, three and a half pounds new stone lime, four gallons soft water, half a nound of borax. pounds now stone lime, four gallons soft water, half a pound of borax. Put soda, lime and water into an iron boiler; boil till all is dissolved. When well settled pour off the clear lye, wash out the kettle and put in the iye, grease and borax; boil till 'it comes to song, poir into a tub to cool, and when sufficiently hard cut into bars and put on boards to dry. This is very nice on boards to dry. This is very nic for washing white flannel and calico. TO KEEP EGGS.

The following recipe recently received a prize at London, Ontario, as the best method of keeping oggs overwinter; "Whatever excludes the air prevents the decay of the egg. What I have bound to be the most successful method of doing so is to place a small, quantity of salt butter in the palm of the left hand and turn the ogground in its other every pore of the shell is closed; then dry a sufficient quantity of bran in an oven (be sure you have the bran well dried or it will rust). Then pack them with the small ends down, a layer of bran and another of eggs, until your box is full; then place in a cool, dry place. If done when new laid they will, rotain the sweet milk and our of a new-laid egg for at least eight or ten months. Any sweet milk and eurd of a new hald egg for at least eight or ten months. Any oil will do, but salt better never becomes rancid, and a very small quantity of butter will do a very large quantity of eggs. To insure freshness I rub them when gathered in from the nexts; then pack when there is a sufficient anality.

For Chour.—Halfa tenspoonful of pulverized alum in a little molasses, t is a simple remedy, and one dose sel-lom fails to give relief. If it should, opent it after an hour.

Humbur Pir.—One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of cup of raisins, two-thirds of a cup of rolled cracker, one cup of cold water, one half a cup of vinegar; spice like mince pies and a piece of butter the size of a walnut.

BLACK PUDDING.—One cup chopped suct, two cups of chopped raisins, one cup molasses, one teaspoonful cach of soda and salt, four cups flour and one cup sweet milk; mix well together

Children's Colda Take onlons, lice thin, and sprinkel loaf sugar ver them; put in the eyen and simulation to the put in the eyen and simulation to the eyen and simulation to the eyen and the with the sugar. It makes a thick yrup, very nice. Give a teaspoonful seems to be needed, four or five times a day.

STOVE POLISH.—Stove lustre Stove Polisis.—Stove-usero, when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is said to be blacker, more glossy, and more durable than when mixed with any other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust, and when put on an old rusty stove, will make it look as well as new.

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Lendr for a Could.—Reast the lomo very carefully without burning it; when it is thoroughly hot, cut and squeeze it into a cup upon three ounces of sugar, finely powdered. Take a teaspoonful whenever your cough troubles you. It is good and agreeable to the faste. Rarely has it been known to fail of giving relief.

Waffles (very nice).—Beat well the yolks of three or four eggs; add two and three-quarters pints of sweet milk, half a tae-spoon of salt. Mix through a part of the flour one heaping reaspon of shaling powder, then add enough more sifted flour to the milk and yolks to make rather a stiff batter. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff footh and stir in carefully at the last. Bake in waffle irons. Eat while hot, with butter and sugar, or powdered cinnamon.

CEMENT FOR BROKEN GLASS CENENT FOR BROKEN GLASS.—A co-mont which is colorious and transpar-nt will be best for reuniting broken glass. Try the following method. Melt i little isinglass in spirits of wine, and add a small quantity of water. Warm the mixture gently over a moderate fine. When mixed, by thoroughly molt-ing, it will form a transparent glue, which will reunite broken glass so tirm-ly and nicely that the jointing will scarcely be perceptible. and nicely that the

Prof. Wilder of Cornell University rives the following short rules for ac-ion in cases of accident, which it will be found useful to preserve and re-nember.

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Alum or vinegar is good to set
clours—red, green or yellow.

A hot shovel held over varnished
furniture will take out spots.

Ribbons of any kind should be
washed in cold ands and not rinsed.

Sal soda will bleach; one spoorful
is sufficient for a kettle of clothes.

If you are buying a carpet for darability you must choose small figures.

Save your suds for the garden and
plants, or to harden yards when sandy.

A bit of glue dissolved in skim mile
and water will restore old rusty crape.

Scotch sand if put in the holes
where crickets run out, will destroy
them.

If flatirons are rough, rub them
well with salt, and it will make them
smooth.

smooth.

A bit of soap rubbed on the hinger of doors will prevent them from cross

### AGRICULTURE.

FARMERS GARDENS.

There is nothing more common that for writers on farming to advise every farmer to have a garden, stocked with fruit trees, kitchen vegetables, smal for writers on farming to advise every farmer to have a garden, stocked with fruit trees, kitchen vegetables, small fruit and flowers; and the same writers might also advise bim to drive at coach and four. The last advice would probably have been in ordinary circle of the same and the same with coach and four. The last advice would probably have been in ordinary circle of the same and the sam riety of occupation and a delightful opportunity of enjoying the open air; but the farmer, has had as much of working in the soil and open air reore-tion as he wants for the day, and

as he wants for the day, and ing would be to him no refresh ange.

ay be said, however, that a gar It may be said, however, that a gar-len if made in spring, would not be much trouble afterwards, but might be left pretty much to itself; but this is a vain imagination as the any one whether the earth will soon teach any one whether the experiment. A garden neglected for a few weeks becomes the slaggard's garden, which, instead of giving pleasure, gives pain to all concerned, and, instead of being an ornament, is a disgrace to the homestada.

an ornamont, is a disgrated to the homested.

Do we, then, say that farmors cannot, generally speaking, have that very charming and exceedingly asciul, accompaniment of housekeeping, a gardier? Pyno means. We are exceedingly bad of gardons and gardoning, and appreciate them far too highly to thim-shafe farmor is families must be deprived of them, and here, as he many other of the difficulties of the grant of the difficulties of the difficulties. be deprived of them, and here, as in many other of the difficulties of Nec, woman, that true help-meet of man, comes in to selve the problem. But how can farmers wives and daughters, who have to prepare the food for a large household, and wash, and mend much of the foldthing, and attend to the poultry, and churn butter and make cheeke, also manage a garden? Heretofore, we believe this has been out of the question, but a happy revolution in farm labor has taken place which seems to have opened: a way for this delightful fernade occupation. Just as wood is now taken to the mill to be carded, som and woven, sead of these things being done a long so the milk is now taken to the factory to be made into butter and choese, and thus the women of the farm are relieved from its griveous draugery and on abled to give attention to gardening if they have the inclination, which we from a grievous drug ed to give attention to v have the inclinatio sheld to give attention to gradening if they have, the inclination, which we think every woman must have. The fruits and vegetables of the garden are so necessary for the family, and the flowers are so esculate to the woman'y taste for beauty and fragrance, that we think every one will delight to give the necessary time and attention to the charming occupation of gardening, and this to women will be just the change of occupation and of surroundings which andees those a recreation. Besides, it will be so near the house that every thing can be easily overseen, and even the hot-beds carefully attended to in epring if though best. tended to in spring if thought best-N. Y. Witness.

### STARTING TOMATO PLANTS

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As somagersons may not be accustomed to starting tomato plants, we give the following simple but generally successful nethod: Take a small box, ten to fifteen inches deep, fill it with rich garden soil, and put it on the kitchen stove drum, and let it stay there till the dirt is throughly werned through; then sow your tomato seeds in rows an inch apart, and then cover their about half an inch deep; then take a piewspaper and wet it and cover 'the' box with it, and damp again if it gist dry'. Set the box near the stove, and the following day set it on the stove drum again for the jurpose of keeping up the heat in the soil, being careful not to let it get too the store, and the following day set it on the store drum ngain for the purpose of keeping up the heat in the sail, being carrell not to let if get too hot. In two or three days the seeds will approximate makes their appearance. After they are well up the box should be kept a little farcher from the fire, and on sunshing days put on the window; sill. When the plants are an inch high they should be put if the sun get of doors in the middle of the day.

### PRUNING.

The work time to prune is about the time the say starts, and the best excepting insevere climate is the attaun or winter. Bryant recommends the autumn. Classes of trees vary in bleeding, both in species in time, according to the Massachusetts Agricultural College investigation. The birch cording to the Massachusetts Agricultural Cologo investigation The Agricultural Cologo investigation The Agricultural Cologo investigation The Massachusetts Agricultural Cologo in the Agricultural Cologo in the Agricultural Language of the Agricultural Cologo in Col and summer grape the first of according to these examinations may give some hints in programing.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribone says: This working with the hands is a great mistake in making butter for any market. It can be worked in half the time with a lover, and with much less injury to the grain of the butter; and with much more satisfaction to the consumer. There is something repulsive in having, butter touched by the hand.

### WIT AND HUMOR.

The feet that are covered with bur ons may not be stylish, but they are extainly nobby.

I never wonder to see men wicked ut I often wonder to see them no

ashamed.

"Jury," saidh Western judge, "you kin go out and find a verdiet. If you can't find one of your own, get the one tho last jury used." The jury returned a verdiet of suicide in the ninth

A blacksmith, having been od, was advissed to apply to the courte for redress. He replied, with true wisdom—"I shall nover sue anybody for glander; I can go into my sho and work out a better character in sis months' than I could get in a court house in one year."

house in one year."

A young lady in a neighboring town has taken up dentistry for a living. All the gentlemen patronizo her. When she puts her arras about the neck of the patient, and caresses his jaw for the offending member, the sensation is about as nice as they make om. One young man has become hopelessly infatuated with her. Consequently he hasn't a toot in his head. She has pulled every blessed one of them.

Suc has pulled every hiessed one of them.

Some time ago, a man lent an umbrolla to a friend, a tradesman in his street, on a wot nasty day. It was not returned, and on another wet, disagreeable day, he called for it, but found his friend at the door, going out with it in his hand.

"I've come for my umbrolla," exclaimed the loaner.

"Can't belp that," said the borrow-or—"don't you see I am just going out with I've.

"Well, yes," replied the lender; astonished at such implanence, "yes, but—what am I to do?"

"Do?" replied, the other, as he throw up the top and walked off, "do as I did—borrow one."

DEPINITION OF DOMATISM—"Ro

as I did—borrow one!"

Deprintron of Dogmatist.—" Robert, my den," said Jonny, with 'the leferential air of a scholar; "Robert, what did Mr. Cairaway meen when he said he lated dog—dogmatism?"
Topps was puzzled.
"Ilobert, my dear," Jenny urged, "what in the world is dogmatism?"
Now it was the weakness of Topps never to confossignorance of anything to his wife. "A man should never defic."

Topps had been known in a convival season to declare, "it makes 'en conceited?" Wherespon Topps prepared himself as was his wont, to make a solomn satisfying answer. Taking off his hat and smoothing the wrinkles on his brow, Topps said: "Humph! What is dogmatism? It gis puppyism come to its full growth!"

And Topps was about right.

Good MEASURE.—"I don't Good Méasure.—"I don't know how it is, remarked a person who was fond of writing postry for the journals, but whose productions always met with a rejection. "I have written a 'great deal—but as yet my pieces have never been published."
"Perlaps," repited his friend, "there was faults you were not aware of, but easily defected by the hawkeyed editor."
"Well," rejoined the poet, "I can always write the first line well enough, but I am perplexed about the second, thus:

"Trend lightly, stranger, o'er this hallowed

dust;
At some future period there 'is some prob
bility that if you don't mend your ways—lo
like me you must."

"Pshau," exclaimed the critic,
"that's had measure."
"Why man, you're mistaken, it's
more than is required."

An amasing collequy came off recently at the supper table on board on of our Eastern steamboats, between a Boston exquisite, recking with hair of and Cologne who was "demming", the waiters, and otherwise assuming very consequential airs, and a raw Jonathan who eat by his side, dressed in home spun.—Turning to his "wilgah" friend the former pointed his jewelled finger and said:

"Saidon sah!"

"Butter, sah !" "Butter, sah!"

"I see it," cooly replied Jonathan.
"Butter, sah, I say!" fiercely repeated the dandy.
"I know it—very good—a first-rate artical," provokingly reiterated home spun.

spun.

"Butter, I tell you!" thundered th

"Butter, I tell you!" thundered the exquisite, in still louder tones, pointing with slow, unmoving fingers, scornfully and scowing upon his neighbour, as if he would amililate him.
"Well, gosh-all-Jerusslem, what of it!" now 'yelled the down-easter getting his dander up in turn—"Yor didn't think I took it for lard!"

think I took it for lard?"

THE PUNCYAL MAN.—Mr. Higgins was a very punctual man in all his transactions through life. He amassed a large property by untiring industry and punetuality; and at the advanced age of 90 years was resting quietly upon it, and calmiy waiting to be called away. He had deliberately made almost overy arrangement for his decease and burial. His pulse grew fainter, and the light of life seems caljust fifekering in its cocket, when one of his sons observed, "Tather, you will probably live, but a day, or two; is it not well for you to mane your beares?" "To be sume, my son," said the dying man; "it is wen! thought of the company of the co low. A gleam of thought passed or his withered face like a ray of lig and he raillied once more. 'My so read me that list. Is the name of N Wiggins there?'' "It is, my fathe "Than strike it off," said he empla-cilly, " for he was nover punctual was nover anywhere in season—

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made by them, they having left my house
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