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 shory 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 faid heard and
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I faid 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 released bout
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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 senturard to the ex-tremity of the province of Nova Scotia, and contains about 130,000 actes." 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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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

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Mew Hotel.

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J. A. BURNS, St. John, N. B., May 24th, '78.

Purdy's Motel,

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Bear River, Digby Co., Feb. 28, '79.

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EMILY PARRY, Administrat Freeport, Digby Co., June 18, '79

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nd all minor operations he same rate, go The spill be strictly cash.
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new set, Unless they are paid for with gold.

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season,
bld nature is out in the same tint,
And old nature, we think, has some res

To spend time keeping up with fushions; That your purse is too light, and you honor too bright, To be tarnished by such silly passions.

Gents, don't run in debt; let your friends, Have the horses fine feathers and flowers aut, unless they are paid for, be more of a

man Than to envy the sunshiny hours. Kind hysland don't ruu in debt an more; .Twill fill your wife's cup full of sor

row To know that a neighbor will call at you Oh, take my advice, it is good, it is true, But lest some of you may doubt it, I'll whisper a secret now, seeing 'tis you— I've tried it, and know all about it.

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MISCEL PEOUS.

Dolly and I

When I first started in life it was in the very small establishment of Mr. Brusle, tationer. It was not a very rememberative situation, but Mr. Brusle vas a kind old man, Mrs. Brusle a diee, talkative old lady, and Dollie Brusle often came into the shop and stood behind the counter beside ime. Dear little Dolly; she had arown eyes, and a dimple on her cain, and she sang like a prima don W. Old Mr. Brusle and my fither had been friends, and I was not a servant only, but a privileged friend gavell, and all the excuse I needed for staying overy night was given in the words: "I want to hear the singing." Well, any one might har wanted to hear it for that matt's soot merely at the words of the stay of the stay

put my arm about ac. said:
Dolly, you know Just how I feel to you, don't you? You know

said "Dolly, you know just how I feel to you, don't you? You know I love you."

She nestled unto me ā little closer, and I took both of her tiny liands in mine.

"Will you wait for me a little while, Dolly?" I said. "Will you think I am doing any best ail the time to bring the your set when you wait for me a little while, Dolly?" I said. "Will you wait for me a little while, Dolly?" I said. "Will you wait for me a little while, Dolly?" As it was a way way way was a way way way way

iries and went home again through the mendows.

"We'll not speak of it yet, Tom, said Dolly," At home, I mean; they think me such a child yet, don't want to break the charm. In time they'il guess that I am a want, and they like yon, Tom."

The evening passed swill!, and will and withing and all the rost correct want in the they'il guess that I am a want in a conset ogo.

"God bless you?" said the one are the station for hours. I heard the whist hot of this thought it only natively the old folks thought it only natively. I heard the whist hot that they have been at the station for hours. I heard the whistle of the monster's, eye; I heard the short want in the city, then very busy, then nather the property of the monster's, eye; I heard the short will be the will be the monster's, eye; I heard the short will be the will be the monster's, eye; I heard the short will be the arose to go.

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In that moment of parting the old folse thought it oily naturally a said that a said the said of the train. I have the wild glare of the monster's, eye; I heard the anort, and the tramp. He was ready for me, and its whirl avaited me.

For awhirl I was, bewildered in the city, then very busy, then dushed with the pospect of being rapidly advanced, and of being able to ask Dolly to be my wife sooner than I expected. I wrote her joy-ous letters. She wrote pleasant ones back to me. We cid not make them open love lettre, but both understood the love it the bottom of them. And so on the months glidded by. For the first half year I had no holiday. Then a grudgingly given week was grunted me, and I visited my friends and had a glottiest of the work of the city. One, a stout gentleman of thirty-five, dresses of in fine style, hwing given his portmanteau to a piotter, advanced to Dolly. "How do you do, Miss Brusle?"

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"How do you do, Miss Brusle?"

manded an explanation as to how she came to know Holly in the next letter; and before an answer came to this jold Mrs. Brusle walked tinto our place, with her shopping bag in hand one morning.

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**I Tasked the permission necessary, a and called a cab. Once within it the old lady began.

**I Tour see, Dolly will need to be differed the and Smrt. She starts an ext month. Its settled, you know, and called a cab. She was singing in the good news. She was singing in the good news. She was singing in the to church, and he nested an intrict duction and get it, and called the next day."

**If's very sudden—every; but she won't engage herself to him without our consont; and it's such a, fine thing that we can't refues, so we consented.

**She'll feel homesick, no doubt, daway from us, but we musn't think; of that. I try not to," and then the control of the she'll wave from us, but we musn't think; of that. I try not to," and then the control of the she'll wave from us, but we musn't think; of that. I try not to," and then the control of the said she would, and gave me the number of her stopping plaze.

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**On, yes," said the old lady.

**On says, said the old lady.

**The very sudden—every; but she won't engage herself to him without our consont; and it's such a, fine thing that we can't refues, so we consented.

**She'll feel homesick, no doubt, don't you?" I asked.

**On you have the very limit the war a married war a married war and the old lady.

**The very sudden—every; but she won't engage herself to him with the war a married war and the war and the properties of the feet. He is a married war and the of that. I try not to," and then the old lady put her 'kereinef to her eyes.

"She told you to tell me?" I said.

"Oh, yes," said the old lady.

My heart was on fire-my blood was boiling—but I made no sign.

"You sany in the city all night, of the control of the stell of the control of the

my voice.
"I will, Tom," she said, "and do

"I will, Tom," she said, "and so come to see us soon. We'll be lonely without Dolly."
So it was over; and the thing that was most terrible to dream of had fallen on me. And Dolly wrote no letter and made no sign. It were as though she were dead, and she was dead to me. Of course I made no confidents, and I worked as hard as ever. The work of a "Dolesale, willen highers, dues not

made no command as ever. The work of a shard as ever. The work of the share sh

uncle.
"Uncle Harold," said I, "you
must let me run up to Hamilton tonight. It's a life and death matter. must go."
"What is the matter, Tom?

said my uncle.
"I can't tell you," I replied, "but I must go."
"Then you must," said my uncle. "Don't be longer than you can

I opened my arms, and Dolly ran into them without thinking of the old folks.

"What a miserable wretch I have been the last five weeks," said

have been the last five weeks," said I.

And Dolly began to cry upon my shoulder.

"You see how it is, sin," I said to Mr. Brusle. "I am not rich, but I love Dolly dearly, and if she will take to the said of th

A Chapter on Advertising.

It was once asked of the late A. Stewart, by a very old merchant, to explain the fact that, being very widely known and very long established, what need he of newspaper advertising. He considered the question for a few moments, and observed: "Competitors are springing up in every part of New York, and apparently doing a prosperous business. Now if my faculties were universally recognized or acknowledged, as you say, intelligent buyers would niways give me the first preference from discriminating purchasers is the sole motive of all my newspaper advertising. I want to can sell something for 0½ cents when other merchants are asking 10 cents for the same thing, when I can make this clement in my business universally recognized by the public, I will then discontinue newspaper advertising.—Bonner.

The road to fortuno is through printer's ink.—P. T. Barnam.
Success depends upon a liberal pattronage of printing offices.—J. J. Astor.

To Cera Della Times.—Apply an advertising ment to the afflicted part.
We don't recomment advertising as the best way to get a good wife?

To Come DULL Assum-advertisement to the afflicted part. We don't recommend advertising as the best way to get a good wife; but we can recommend it as the best way to get a good trade. Don't be afraid to have a small advertisement by the side of a larger competing one. The big one can't call, it up.

competing one. The organization of them, is a good rule. We were all baties once, yet we made considerable noise.

She held out her sand, shyly.

"How do you do, Mr. Holly from the is longer than you can the fellow had such an air with him that I had known how long every that I have spared me the warning. If he had known how long every the fellow had such an air with him that I had chim. How did she know him? I had never seen him that I haded him. How did she know him? I had never seen him estimate the heart of the fellow had such an air with him that I haded him. How did she know him? I had never seen him seed with the sunshine.

"Why, Tom!" cried the old lady; when its windows were poor when a boy. When asks are the fellow had such an air with him reached the dear little brown cottant in the first thing, and in an hour. "Why, Tom!" cried the old lady; when its windows were crimsoned with the sunshine.

"Bo when the warning that the warning of the fellow had such an it is sundown were crimsoned with the sunshine." "Why, Tom!" cried the old lady; and after this I had been the fellow had such as the fellow had such an air with the first thing, and in an hour. "Why, Tom!" vicil the old lady; and I then coald play with the opera; I think, "said bolly;

Then came the *shriek of the fellow had such as the fellow had such an in the first thing, and in an hour. "Why, Tom!" vicil the old lady; and I then coald play with the opera; I think, "said bolly;

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NO. 22 AGRICULTURE.

Prepare for the Wheat Crop. The time for sowing wheat is now at hand, and whatever may be the opinion of our furmers as to the extent desirable to cultivate certain kinds of erop, there is no doubt as to their determination to greatly increase the eros sown to wheat.

to their determination to greatly in-crease the area sown to wheat. The success which has attended its culture the past few years, par-ticularly that of 1878-79, has given general satisfaction and encouraged those who were disheattened as to its cultury on account of the failure of weak week.

f party Aus.
From the accounts we have recived from different parts of the
revined we think we are safe in
aying that there will be an increase
a the account over last year in the acressorm over Inst. verregal to 38 br 10 75c cm. The cond to 38 br 10 75c cm. The fault to assign. In addition to the splendid crops grown last year, we have an additional incentive the birth price at which flour has been selling for the past six months, or casioned by the greatly increased demand for bread stuffs in the English and European markets. It is to be hoped that the present year will not witness another failure in the wheat crop of the British Ieles, and it is just possible that flour, after the close of the harvest of the 1850, may be easier; however, whether this be so or not, we believe our people are generally awakening to the fact that it is greatly to their interest, to grow their own bread. We sincerely trust that it will be accomplished this year. Our interest in the question leads us to say to our readers, "Prepare for the wheat crop of 1850."

Those who may not have grown.

tion leads us to say to our readers, "Propare for the wheat crop of 1880."

Those who may not have grown wheat the past year sufficiently clean for seed should lose no time in exchanging, with their neighbors for a better article, and all who have to purchase seed should do so at once. There is quite a brisk demand for seed wheat just woo grow wheat last year have not sufficient on hand to supply the demand.

We notice that some of our loading houses in St. John are advertising seed wheat for sale. We trust that no difficulty will be experienced by our farmers in securing all they may desire. The "Lost Nation" has given very general satisfaction, while it is quite probably that the "Fife" is quite probably that the "Fife" is quite is equal as a preduced of good four he was a lawy practiced sealing our seed wheat in strong brine; in doing so the light greams (should there be may be will float and can readily be skimmed off. When the brine is dramed off. When the form is any) and whatever foul seeds there may be will float and can readily be skimmed off. When the brine is drained off we dry the grain with either plaster, lime, or sakes. The soil should be well pulverized and in good condition, and when this is attended to there is little fear of a

good crop.

Stables should be moderately welllighted, but we should avoid throwing the direct rays of the sun on
the horses eyes from the front. If
too dark, the eyes become inhibituated
to this, and in the absence of the
customary stimulus of light, become
don's "lankeh front, it, and when sudshine, and especially of sunshine reflected from the winter's sucw, they
are liable to suffer from irritation
and inflamation. If, on the other
hand, the light fulls directly on the
horse's eyes from a window in front,
the constant glare may of itself injure the eyes. In the one case, we
have the condition of horses in mines,
where the darkness and howefully
accompanying dour of blindness; in
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front.

Experiments in Germany show Lighting Stables.

to one side of the stables, and not in front.

Experiments in Germany show that if pointoes are fed to milele cows they should be cooked. Raw pointoes will give a larger yield of milk, but less butter, than cooked nose. In the case referred to, the raw pointoes were first added to the daily ration of hay, straw, and other materials. The result was that with naw potatoes the ration gave 2822 pounds of milk per week, yielding six and three-fourths pounds of butter, while with cooked pointoes it gave 2421 pound of milk yielding six and one-fourth pounds of latter.

Stables should always be kent.

Digby Diekly Comier,

Digby, M. S., May 21th, 1380.

The Hallian "New Era" of the 14th inst. says:—"We understand a company is being formed in St. Jain, for the jurpose of going extensively into ship building at Dig-

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY -- Monday next Queen's Birrinax—Montay rest-being the antiversary of the licit of Queen Victoria, the Western Counties Riftway Co. advertise ex-cursions to any point on their line. See advertisement.

Applies—The last shipment of apples per "El'en C." by Messix, Car-litt, Randotph and Vikito, te Eng-land, arrived safely in good condi-tion, and brought good prices, rang-ing from 198.—Bri lyttone Monter.

district No. 54, read withfully Mar-shall rowseer, &c.

PRESENTERIAN SERVICE.— The Roy. Mr. Gaylond, Presbyterian Minister from New York will preach on Sathada next, in the church at Bayview, in the morning at cloven oclock, and in Temperance Hall, hore, in the ovening at seven oclock, and in Temperance Hall,

JOURNALASTIC. — The "Plain Dealer" is the manne of a new weekly paper published at New Glasgow, under the management of Mr. W. D. Stewart, a son of the late Rev. John Stewart, a son of the late Attack.
Stewart. It presents a neat appearance and is well filled with interesting reading matter.

ance and is well filled with interesting reading matter.

On Monday evening, the 17th, Mr. Eastly read to a sn all but enthusiastic audione. Celebrated readings like 'Bardell vs. Piekwick,' 'Punch in presence of the Tassengare' and 'Bidge of Sighs' with the Cassengare' and 'Bidge of Sighs' were beautiful selections' Souther's middle martyr' and the 'Bishop mud the Knight' were loudy amiden martyr' and the 'Bishop mud the Knight' were loudy amiden martyr' and the 'Bishop mud the Knight' were loudy middle middle martyr' and the Bishop mud the Knight' were loudy in appleading expressed the pleasure it would give him to read in Digby were it possible for him to live upon appreciation.

A Rauf Trear, — The Lew's Potosky Rolies Dramaticage, a very superior Dramatic Troupe, composed of the principal companies of New York and Buston, will give two entertainments in Temperance Itall, in this town, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, of next week, (24th and 25th). 'Arzena, the learing lady, has a reputation among play-goers as a Star Actress and excellent singer. Mr. Sydney Bart, the humorist, is well known as one of the best comic vocalists, and

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Special Notices.

I ton Nails just received; as cheap or the bought hany market, so S. I. Lerraever & Bro. G. I. Lerraever & Bro. G. I. Lerraever & Bro. buy your Groceries; their prices are low than any in town.

Now Goods arriving e G. I. LETTENEY.

Each day our stock is acknowledged to the freshest, most complete and cheap to G, I. Errenev & Bno.

RECEIVED A quantity of Chewhich will be sold Low by the Burns & Löngstaff.

WASTER, by Burns & Longstall, 1000lbs.
Vool. Just received: a 14th of Timethy at Clover Seeds. Burns & Longstaff.
Digby, April 16th 1889.

BRADLEY'S X L SUPERPHOSPHATE
will-be furnished throughout Move
Scotlass usual the coming season, and on
the most favorable terms.

Gr.C. Muzan, Manufer,
Middleton, March 11, 1880. Im

NOTICE—As I am about making a change in my business I request all porties who are indebted to settle their accountin fall within 31 days otherwise the accounts will be placed in an actornay's hand for inspective offlection.

To the Editor of the Commun.

To the Editor of the Cennum.

Sin,—I am a subscriber to your valuable paper, and take much in terest and pleasure in its perusal.

In your issue of 30th ult. I notice reference made to a lecture by a Quelec clergyman on the "Hurtfal qualities of spirituous liquors."

Your comments certainly take the form of a hit at total abstonence societies, "What especially attracts our notice to the lecturer," remarks into Caucher, "is the worling of the condemnatior. It is not the use but the obuse of spirituen, liquors that is cen lemmed."

Now, Mr. Elitor, about this "nee

of Queen Victoria, the Wester Carleinos to any point on their line abuse of spiritus at liquors that Counties Railway C. advertise excursions to any point on their line abuse of spiritus at liquors that expises per 'Elen C' lev Messe: Carleinos' Railway Carleinos Railway Carleinos

the alvacacy of temperance which is simply moderation success would be asserted.

But, Mr. Ed., before we can establish the But, Mr. Ed., before we can establish the Emperance cause on any sections, we must draw the line that the moderate of the section is exercise point of the section of t

cannot be retused it, attent one-third of his gross earnings is spont for rum.

"It's true that many temperance advocates—men who clearly realize the terril to sufferings caused by the trum traffic—have, betimes, allowed their zeal to carry them beyond the the cool precints of prudence. But must this affect the basis on which the Temperance cause is established—total adstreame? Is the total ab-stinence platform a departure from that "mean between vicious ex-tremes" which Temperance is defin-ded to be? Does a change of basis imply such a vastly different course of reasoning, or would such a change insure us against that intemperate factor—the fraudical extrement? Your moderation basis, Mr. Ed.,

We have said nothing against total abstainance societies, for these must be admitted to be excellent institutions where they are necessary. Nor have we in any way shown our salves opposed to the Temperance cause—as the pages of the Courar amply prove. What we took exception to, and—nothwithstanding the assertions of F. W.—what we still adhere to, is simply that the use of liquous should not be condemned. We speak with all necessary reservations.

abase of a thousand and one oth r things. It is not a good argument to say that the abase of anything warrents the condemnation of its

Personal Intelligence.

Sir John Goss, organist and com omposer of sacred music, is dead. Lord Campbell, brother of the Governor General, is at Ningara.

The Marquis de Canalle, Baron Martin Dunord, and Vicomte de Galard, of Paris, are in Ottawa.

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The lute Hon. Mr. Brown never referred but noce during his illness to the prisoner Bennet, and then only to express a hope, "The poor wretch, I hope they won't be too hard on him."

On the last occasion when Hon. George Brown was conscious, the last remark he made prior to relapsing into unconscious-ress was: "I've warked hard for my country, hard for my family, and hard for myself, and have always tried to do it with Gold blessing. In George Brown and the state of the control of the control of the country of the control of the country of the country

Hon. L. S. Huntingto, Processor Daniel Wilson, Major Creig.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Yesterday morriing a man named Balf, living in the western suburbe of the city, found his wife wandering about the house out of her mind, with a knife in her hand with which she had geratched her throat. He took the knife from her and then went to a heighbor's to get somebady to come and stay with her. When he roturned he found that she had got a pair of sharp pointed seisors with which she was cetting her throat, and knife was created her throat, and knife was created her throat, and knife she, was knife to the control of the was a control of the was and the was a control of the was a control of the was a control

cal from the shock to her nervous system.—Hr. Chronicle 17th.

A Business Idea.—The following letter, from a P. E. Island store-keeper to a Montreal firm, is published in the "Monetary Times."

—, April, 1850.

Gentleman.—I am informed you do the largest Whole-Sale Grocorie Business in Montreal and as I am Now in the Same line of Business, I wish you to please Send me your price list & Catalogue, I want to know your cash prices and also your three mos. prices. If I can nurchase from you on three mos. I Sall holesale & retail for cash only, I am doing a Strict cash Business now, and find I can do much more than the strict of the sale is a strict cash Business now, and find I can do much more than the strict of the sale is a strict cash Business now, and find I can do much more than the sale of the sale is the sale is a strict cash Business now, and find I can do much more than the sale of the sale is the sale is a sale in the sale is the sale is a sale in the sale is a sale in the sale is a sale in the sale is the tole sale as well the retail customers. Please rite me and telle me just what can be don in your line.

Yours, Respectfully,
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The Spirting World.

things. It is not a good argument to say that the chass of mything warrents the condemnation of its new Whatever is, is good. It is not was never received the content therefore condemn the existion on the reversence of the proper-use.

We would be pleased to change the proper-use. We would be pleased to change four opinion so as to coincide with the proper-use. We would be to on minds—an attempt to improve our creation.

We hope to hear frequently from F. W., and we promise him that the Courtan will continue to be—as it has been in the past—a support to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia, temperance) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperantia) to the total abstinence cause—and none the less to the cause of Temperance. (Pemperan THE HANLAN-COURTNEY BACE.

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THE GREAT ATLAST

HANLAN WINS EASILY — COURTNEY
ROWS OVER LASS THAN HALF
THE GOURGE.

BEFORE THE RACE.

BEFORE FILE RACE.

WASHINGTON', May 10 (noon.)

The weather is blear with a slight breeze. The streets are filled with strangers. Every incoming train brings a large number to witness the best tree. [Numerous stands have been erected along the river front, each seating 1,000 to 5,000. It is estimated that 75,000 will witness the race.]

front, each seating 1,000 to 5,000. It is estimated that 75,000 will witness the race.

A Washington special says that Courtney is not deeding well, and that it looks but far him.

Curtney is independent and considerable anxiety is full among his supporters. If is attendants, however declare that the will positively start. The referee intimated that he will no temporary and positively start. The referee intimated that he will no temporary and the will not pumping area until 6 p. m. at the regist of Canting's livingle, some off some content frat it might sacriff his life to start him during the letters have of the day. Reports from Handan's quarters indicate that he is all right.

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until 5.20 p. severe heat.

THE BACE.

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At 6.45 this evening the long debated question was fully settled, and
Edward Hanlaus had won the title
of champion oursman of America.
The great race, occupied just thirtysix minutes and forty-nine and
three-tenth secends.

At 5.54 Hanlan pulled away from
his beat heuse, a mile down the
course from the start, and just as he
reached the Educates boat house, a
short half mile from the start, he
was joined by Coertney, and both
rowed leisurely up the start.

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Without days both men backed
down to their starting boats, which
were moored tweny-few feet apart,

Mr. Coulson holding the stem of
Hanlan's shell, and Mr. Ward,
Courtney's.

The start was giren by the referee,
Mr. Blaiks, with the cautionary

"Are you ready," and three seconds
later "Go," which sent the men
away to a leantiful start.

Courtney's gorg beened to eath a rifiel in advance of his opponent's
and with a sturdy even grip inpor-

Courtney's correlate the the the value of the source of his opponent's and with a sturdy even grip spen the water he sent his beat paraboly to the front. For the first half minute he palled 18 stokes, or at the rate of 38 to the minute, while Harlan was timed 18 stokes, so rat the rate of 38 to the minute, while Harlan was timed at 41. Before Courtney had pulled 19 stokes, however, Ilanian had overtaken him and cach succeeding attice sent his boat further to the fore.

At the first dag, marking one cight of a mile from the start, clearwater could just be keen between the stern of his boat and the bow of Courtney's. At this point Courtney turned to look oved his shoulder, and evidently realized that he was beaute, as he saddely dropped his

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leisurely back over the course, and d'sembacked at his quarters at the Potenne both house. Handen pu's led on to the turning stake and squared away for the floth in 17 minutes and 54 seconds from the start. On the way home Handan gradually overhauled Courtney, and the thousands upon shore and upon

n start. On the way home Hankan of gradually overhauled Courtney, and the thomaton supon shore and upon the boats and steamers which lined the court, on the court, or the court of the

Wilson's Custand Powden. Just intro-ired. Will make custards for cups or Wisson's Classes during the puddings or pie, only glasses, enstard for puddings or pie, only glasses, enstard for puddings or pie, only addition sugar and milk. No eggs required Is already mixed and flavored. One package at the cost of five cents will make event of delicious custard. Receiper it. agant of delicious custard. Recipes on a quart of delicious custard. Recipes on Granantee of purity on each package, signed by Georga Lawson, Professor, Exhibition Wholesale Agent for Western Counties, Hugh Frazer, Bridgetown.

The Baron de Mainey, having for the space of fourteen years by the aid of a little money and earls printed with a crest deluded New York society into treating him as a representative of one of the oldest and proudest of the French aristocracy, died the other day in a hospital. It has now been discovered that he was a barber and hair-dresser from France.

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Witcon's Generic Bariso Powder makes like light awest bread flaty hot rolls and livering and the product of the product

MONTREAL, May 14. - Endy Ho MINETERIA, May 14.—Forly Hinelessified this morning at seven o'clock. The immediate cause was fevered, the formal protection of the production of the produ

been as yet settled upon.

STAUCK BY LIGHTNING.—On Welnesday afternoon, Ames Pardy, of Amberst, was standing near hishorse and waggon, in the middle of a 15-acre field, on his farm in Wentworth, and his son Arthur and two men were quite near him, when a terrific clap of thander was heard by thom. Mr. Pardy was struck down and so stunnel that he felt the effects of the shock for hours. His son and the rien were also somewhat stunned, and the horse when the "Grazette" penetrated the earth about 50 yards distant from him, seds a loot square were thrown 50 fset, while the path of the fluid was traced as far, as it disverged in various directions, leaving channels in the earth.

Afgitanistan.— Battle, murder

channels in the earth.

Argilanistan. — Battle, murder and sudden death still rule in that happy land where reigned Yakoob before he was found out in his wicked correspondence with the Russians, and the impartial outsider cannot help wondering when, if ever, there will be a change for the better. The policy of the new Government is to unde, as specifyl as possible, the mischief done by their predictions, which will be a change for the first predictions of £3,000,000 and the emity of every Afghan tribe, have left the inke" of 23.000,030 and the empity of every Alghan tribe, have left the Liberals, a pretty kettle of fish to cook. It will take some time, under the most favorable circumstances, to teach the Alghans that the new Inperial Government does really mean to Live in peace and amity, with them, and to canable the troops to be withdrawn in such a way as that the enemy will not jump to the conclusion that the retreet is dictated by other causes. Meanwhile, in all likelihood, a few score more of

Latest Batelligence.

Beninion News

. (From the Halifax Herald.) prom the slatifax Herald.]
Application has been made for the
Royal Humane medal, for a man
named McConnell who rescued a
fellow workman named Tortey
from going over the Chaudiere
Fails.

alls.
S. Adams & Co., of London, Ont.,

are about to commence the manufacture of paratine candles.
The corner stone of the new cotton factory at Brantford was laid vestering afternoon with great eclar.

ton factory at Brantford was hidy esterday afternoon with great exiat.

The factory is to be a very large four story building in which some two hundre I hands will lind employment.

MONTREAL, May 18.—This morning at 7 o'clock, when work begon on the docks, a crowd of stilkers and loaders collected opposition, and when the men began to work, greeted them with voilors of stones. The Captain was wounded in the arm, and the men triven off. The Water Police and City Police soon arrived in force, however, and drove the strikers away. About 8.33 a.m., when the police were In small numbers at Beaver Line wharf, the strikers murt-real saudenly and drove the workers away again. The small detachment of Water Police there, being reinforced by about forty City Police, they made a charge on the coord who retweated, throwing stones. Roliceman Stander received and two ring leaders are very large to the strikers have gained and and the stilkers have gained nothing. At Allan's whatwos men are working at the minimum of Ire, per hour. The Dominion Line have

dispered and two ringleaders arrested. The stille is practically at an
end and the stillers have gained nothing. At Alan's wharves men are
wocking at the minimum of Ire-per
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granted 20 cents demande l, but they
have selected the best men. This
concession materially weakened the
rioters. The Beaver Line are only
giving the minimum of 15 cents at
which they have a number of comtorice of the street of the control
torice of the street of the street
the street of the street of the
scattling trial came into Court
this vensing at eight o'clock and
amounce I avended of gainty. The
result is a great surprise to the public who expected an acquittal or a
disagreement at the atmost.

OTALA, May 18.—The Marthi
Henry tifles for the Wimbledon
team, arrived here on Saturday.

A Washington despatch says, Serretary Evarts has presented a report, accompanying correspondence
relative to the Portane Bay troubles
in which he recommends the restoraation of duties upon fit, and fish,
oil, and the products of the provincial fisheries, as they existed 1 co
the treaty of Washington came infortoperation, to so continue until the
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**Lind N. May 17.—Dat'ts American cricket team played an England cleven at Linds to-day. The sore at the close stond—England, 212; Dat'ts, 135 for eight wickets.

Lindon, May 17.—A despatch from St. Petersburg says Russia is pregnaring to sen! 24 0.01 troops as reinforcements to the Frontier, one non, and other to Kubha.

Denta, May 17.—The Irish Solicitor General has been re-dected at Mallow, receiving 291 votes agains 125 for Kelly, a Funchlie. Mr. Parnell is furious over the failure of his cudibate. And adjurned meeting of the Home Rule members of Parliament was held to-lay, there were 45 members present. Lind Mayor Gray, presided. Mr. Richard Power, seronded the election of Mr. Shaw as the essional leader of the Home Rule party. The O'Gorman proposed Mr. Parnell which was seconded by Mr. Biggar. After a long discussion Parnell which was seconded by Mr. Biggar. After a long discussion Parnell wisk elected by vote 23, against 7 for Mr. Shaw Mr. Parnell returned his thants for the home conferred upon him, and the meeting adjained.

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TRINITY CHURCH: Rector, Rev J. Arcose, M. A., Sunday services, Digby, 11

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Pastor.—Sababhi services, morning at
104; evening at 7; Sunday School at 24.

Regular weekly prayer meeting, Wednesday every alternate Friday evening at 7, and

Saturday afternoon at 2.

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at 2. Frayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7.

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In the Bay of Fundy; Tir.e Trawls, which the owner can have by calling and paying expenses.

OEORGE BUCKMAN.

Westport, May 14th, 1889.

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Temperance Hall, Digby, For Two Nights!

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Bet veen ALL STATIONS on W. C. Railway, and from Yarmouth, Meteghan and
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On Saturday the 22nd and Monday the 24th inst, Excussion Return Tickers at

One First-Class Fare,

will be issued between all Stations on this Railway; and from the undermentioned Stations to, St. Jahu and Annapolis.

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FROM. TO ST. POINT. TO ANNAPOLIS.
Yarmouth, S3.50 \$3.20
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The Windsor & Annapolis By Co will also issue on 22nd and 24th May, Re-turn Tickets from Annapolis to all Sta-tions on their Itadway at One First Class Farc.

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The Excursion Vickets will only be issued on 22nd and 24th May—good to Return up to and including 20th May, 1880.

J. BRIGNELIA, General Superintendent. Yarmouth, 15th May, 1880.

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BUT FOR CHRONIC DISEASES THE

Invigorating Syrup SHOULD BE USED IN CONNECTION.

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C. Garras, Sox & Co.;—Sirs—This is to certify that I have been efficient for over twenty years with live r complaint, and lave tried different do tone and preparations, and was treated by an Indian Doctor, but all ton good effect after the property of the property NURTON, KINT'S Co., N. B , Aug 2, 1879

Notice of Dissolution.

The Pertnership heretofore existing between JOHN E. BAKIN & R. WILLIS AMBROSE is this day desolved by mixtual consent, R. WILLIS AMBROSE withdrawing from the Firm.

J. B. BAKIN,

May 18th, 1880

May 18th, 1889

The business will be carried on (as here tofore) by J. B. Rakin, F. W. Hannis & J. L. Dakin, under the name and style of J. B. BAKIN & CO.

J. B. BAKIN F. W. HARRIS, J. L. DAKIN.

May 18th, 1880.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,
In the Town of Digby. Apply to,
In G. MONROE,
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may 12 1 in

Hawkesworth House

PREMISES TO ET

The subscriber will Let the Hawkes worth homestead House, and also the Tenement House on the same premises, till May 1, 1881, together with the Gardet and other privile state of M. John P. Samders, or Postmarker Burton, or Busheriber. T. W. CHESLEY, Digby, May 181, 1880. 214in

JOHN G. RICE,

Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturer DIGBY, N. S.

Carriages and Sleighs of every desc tion made to-order and finished in a first-class manner.

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100 SUITS MENS, BOYS AND YOUTHS

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SUITS!

Tweed Saits at \$7.00.

Tweed Suits at \$13.00,
Tweed Suits at \$15.00,
Tweed Suits at \$15.00,
Tweed Suits at \$16.00,
Black Cloth Suits at \$13.25,

VESTS!

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Black Diagonal Suits at \$18.0

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Black Cloth Pants at \$4.00

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned (Secretary of Railways and Canada), and endorsed "Tender for Works, Grenville Canala," will be received at this Office out the date of Tenders for Works, Grenville Canala," will be received at this Office out the date of Tenders for the Contraction of two Lift Locks and other works at Greece's Point, or Lower entrance of the Office out of two Lift Locks and other works at Greece's Point, or Lower entrance of the Office out of two Lift Locks and other works to be done, can be seen at this Coffice, and at the resident Engineer's Office, Green'ille, on and since Turnshay are 20 Tend May, included on and since Turnshay are 20 Tender of the Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered maless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in case of firm—natures, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$2,000 must accompacy the the party tendering declines entering link contract for the works at the rates and on the terms in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose the party or parties, whose tender may be accepted will be required to make a deposit equal to fee per care, of the bulk same of the calls and contract the party or parties whose tender may be accepted will be required to make a deposit LL persons having any legal de-mands against the estate of JAMES WETT. Merchant, deceased, of Wey-gible, Digby Co., are hereby requested recent the same duly attested within live months from date; and all per-sindebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment to

ESTHER LOVETT, Executrix. Weymouth Bridge, May 4th, 1880. 20

CAUTION!

M.R. Stephen Melanson, Sene., having left my premises without just reasons; I hereby forbid any person or persons from harboring, trusting or boarding him on my secount, as I will not become responsible for bills transacted by him.

OYRIEL COMEAU,
Port Gilbert, April, 61th, 185t. 176in Ottawa, 18th May, 1850.

LAUGH! LAUGH! Just Received! Hardware Emporium

THIS WE/EK! THE LARGEST AND GRANDEST STOCK OF HARDWARE EVER OFFERED

Nails, Glass, Sheathing Paper, &c., &c., &c. Carriage Stock, Carriage Paints, Varnishes, &c. Iron of all kinds. Oakum, Pitch, Rosin; Tarr Rope, Marlin, Ship Stores, Salt, Lime, Lath, Plaster, Ceaact, Oils, Paints Brushes, Cheaper than ever.

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A NEW BOAT SpringGoods FOR

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Built last year, about 13 feet keel, nicely painted green, and fitted up. Also, the

Pleasure Boat MISTLETOE'

About 15 feet keel, nicely painted blue, with extra floor gratings, mast, sails, oars, &c., and fitted up in best manner. Also, (in addition), one Boat's Sail, about twenty yards; one pair Spoon Oars.

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THE subscriber will sell or re 1 his subscriber will sell or rent head of Warwick Street, fear the Town Hollow, (so called). It is pleasantly located, and commands a good view of the harbor. Terms easy. Apply at Corning office, or to the subscriber, CAPT. GEO. SULIS, Apr. 23, 18 lm

Take Notice

THIS is to forbid all persons from cut-ting, hauling, crossing, entering upon or trospassing in any way, upon the subscribers lands, wherever located, for, by so doing, they will be presecuted as the law directs.

A. C. GATES, and I. G. K. GATES. Weymouth, April 9th, 1880. 168in-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LL persons having jost claims against the Estate of the late ELIZA AINSLEY are requested to present the same before JUNE 20TR, 1870.

H.E. OAKES,

ELIZA FORSYTHE,

Weymouth, Mar. 25th, 1880. 143me

Get your Business Cards, Ladies' and Gent's Visiting Cards, Bill Heads, Posters, Blanks of all kinds, &c., at the Courier Office, at lowest rates.



LACHINE CANAL. Notice to Machinist-Contractors.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the foundersigned (Secretary of Railways and Cantals) and endorsed "Tender for Lock Gates, Lachine Canal," will be received at this office until the sarrival of the Eastern of the Canal Canal, and the secretary machinery connected with them, for the constinct of gates, and the necessary machinery connected with them, for the even locks on the Lachine Canal.

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Work at the rates and on the consideration in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

If the party or parties whose tender it is proposed to accept will be notified that their tender is accepted subject to a deposit of few per cent. of the bulk sum of the contract—of which the sum sent in with the tender will be considered a part—to be doposited to the credit of the Receiver Central within eight dops after the date of the notice. General within eight days after the date of the notice Ninety per cent, only of the progress es-timates will be paid until the completion

of the work.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order, F. RRAUN, Secretary

THE NEW VICTOR.



Stoves and Fittings IN GREAT VARIETY.

DAKIN BROS. HAVE of hand one of the largest and

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We would say it reference to this Department that, as we buy all our Stock at Lordst Wholesale Cash Prices, and manufacture it with our own hands, we therefore

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NEW GOODS The subscriber has just opened a large and well selected stock of English and American

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Bonnets, Hats, Sun Hats, Flowers, Featiers, Wings and Ornaments, Ribbons and Ladies lace and Silk Searts, Frillings, Cuffs, Collars, Kid and Lisle Gloves, Sun Shades.

Working Canvas and Card Board, En

A good assortment of

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The above Goods are offered at the LOWEST PRICES for Cash, Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I am prepared to sell as cheap as any in town.

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Patterns! Patterns!! J. F. SAUNDERS. Digby, April 30th, 1880. 19tf

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10 per cent. of Nutritions Matters

Which is certainly a very high proportion, as much as the beet or the cabbage. It is highly recommended as a Forage Plantin England and has been introduced with great success in this country.

Should any of the farmers not be called

LTAVE off hand one of the largest and the largest and the largest selected stock of Si076S, Si076-Pipe, and Stamped Ware Price of Plants, per hundred. 2.30. Delivered in the spring.

J. LOCKWOOD, Genl. Agent. Digby, N. S., Feb 10th, 1880. 3m



J. M. KEEN. WATCHMAKER.

DIGBY, N. S.

Parties sending Watches to me will receive a bill of repairs, otherwise they will know the work was not done by me, as I do not wish the credit of others work, whether good or had.

NOTICE!

PARTIES having claims against my
Estate will have their bills sent
before the 15th MAY, 1880. Also parties
owing me will settle before MARCH 1st,
1880, or be subject to legal proceedings.

W. K. RICE. Bear River, Feb. 19th, 1880

Administrator's Notice.

Authorities and property and the Estate of Stephens Saxsens, late of Digby, in the County of Digby, deceased, are requested to render them to the subscriber within twelve meaths from this date, and all finos inducted to end take, and all finos inducted to end Estate are required to make immediate payment to ADELAIDE SALDDES SENERALLY SAME STATES.

Digby, January 5th, 1880.

For Sale!

MAT Valuable portion of the Cakes Farm (belonging to the Eatte of the Int. Mrs. Blinz Ainsley) simited at the Grand Joggin, four miles from Digley. It contains 290 artes, more or less. Will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the lar pay of JUNE, at 2 o'clock p. m., on or near the premises. Weymouth, Mar. 25th, 1880. 14tf

FOR SALE

H. BONNELL'S: 150 bbls. Superior Flour, and 150 bbls Kiln Dried Cornneal. Digby, April 20, 1880. 19tf

NOTICE.

A LL unsecured amounts due the Ze tate of E. H. OAEES must be set tied without delay in order to save costs.

H. E. OAEES.

Weymouth, Mar. 23rd, 1880. th4

1000 Agents Wanted for Visiting
& Sample Pack, 3c. A W KINNEY,
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This Department does not, howevery bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order, F. BRAUN, Secr. tary. Dept. of Railways & Canals, } Ottowa, 29th March, 1880. } 16 8in

. WELLAND CANAL Notice to Bridge-builders.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned (secretary of Railways

next, where Forms of Tender can also be obtained.

Parties tendering are expected to have at practical knowledge of works of this class; and are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered anless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in the case of firms—except.

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F. BRAUN,
Secretary.

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ept. of Bailways and Canals, }
Ottawa, 1st April, 1889. } 16 6in

Heirs of the Late Charles LeBlanc. A MEETING has been held at Little
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SYMPHORIEN LEBLANC, Secretary. Little Brook, March 16, 1880.

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CHAS. F. DUNHAM, maris sm Queen St., Digly, N. &

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But, in the name of all that's dear,

But and that mixture wine?'

"Don't call that mixture wine."
No; and don't call it anything
but poison. No wonder we often
bear the remark that now-a-days,
liquors make men cray!
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such and unionly traffic? Even
though it be now a licensed traffic,
in many places, it is money-wasting
and soul-destroying. For, what is
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it licensed to 60?

*! Licensed to make the strong man weak,

*! Licensed to lay the brave man low,

*! Licensed to lay the brave man low,

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*! And make the orphan's tears to flow;

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*| Licensed to a bell below?

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Marble Works.

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FALCONER & WHITMAN Monuments

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Agents for Taylor & Black's

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Bridgetown, May 11th, 1877. 37 13

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FUR TRIMMING, &c., &c.

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Undertaking made a speciality. Hearse scut at a distance if required. JAMES R. NICHOLL. Weymouth, July 1, 1878. 197 ly

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will call on them shortly with a full line of spring and summer.

Persons wishing Custom Clothing got on their knawledge of its creek.

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Weymouth, Feb. 12th, 1880.

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DISSOLUTION OF Co-Partnership

THE Partnership herectofor existing between the subscribers, under the name and style of GERMAN, ROBICHEAU & CO., is this day Dissolved by Mutual Consent, George Genean withdrawing from the Firm.

GEORGE GERMAN, BENJAMIN F. ROBICHEAU.

The Business, hereafter, will be con-

tinued under the names of

BENJ. F. ROBICHEAU & MARK L. DEVEAU,
who assumes all Liabilities, and Collicts,
all outstanding Accounts of the late Firm,
EENLAMIN F. ROBICHEAU
MARK L. DEVEAU

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