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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.
- (1867) Canadian Confederation
- 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 clothes and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flu kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- World War I
- 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.
- 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
- World War 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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General Links

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

Isaiah W. Wilson: The Digby County Historian

Maud Lewis

La Nouvelle France "Electric City"

Rootsweb.com Genealogy

Family Search

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DIGBY, N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1893.

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Burglarism and Robbery MIDDLETON.

A few mornings before the robbery of Mr. A few mornings before the robbery of Mr. Anderson's store a part of a skeleton key was found in Dr. Miller's drug store lock, and the doctor is puzzled to know what the would-be robbers wanted in his drug store, except they have read the following and wanted a supply of the goods:—

Rev. T. B. Reugh, Rector of Milton church (Episcoral), P. E. Island, says: My eldest daughter had been sick nearly two years of dysters and nervous prostration. Dr. Miller's Totale Dinner 'Pills worked like a miracle in horoase. her's Tome Dinner Pills worked like a miracle in her case.

A. R. Anares, M. D. C. M., late Surgeon to the British Colonial Service, says—I consider it the best formula for a Dinner Pill with which fam acquainted

HALIFAN July 4, 1893. DR. MILLER,—Please forward to my address three boxes of your Dinner Pills of which I got several boxes of you when in Middleton after weeks ago.

W. B. McB.—— W. B. McB---.

Dr. Miller's Compound Syrup - Tar Cough Mixture,

S. Nickerson, of Nictaux Falls, says:

have tried all the cough mixtures on the marker for coughs, colds and bronchitis, and find none so satisfactory as Miller's Compound Syrup Tar Cough Mixture. I believe it is the best on earth. Rev. John L. Sponaghe. Methodist Minister, Middleton, says.—Suffering from Bronchial affection—aggravated by cold-and having heard of the healing properties of your "Tar Cough Mixture" I was induced to make trial of it. And I am glad to inform you that I received much benefit from its use. In my case it southed and allegard invitation, and

case it soothed and allayed irritation, and aided expectoration. I kept it constantly at MRS. H. BAKER, Margaretville, writes: My "ittle child was very low with Bronchitis and pnetimonia, following la grippe. Used Dr. Miller's Tar Cough Mixture, which completely restored her to health.

Thos. C. Steakers, President of the N. S.C. Railway, Middleton, says: During my illness last winter of la grippe, followed by pneumonia and inhammation of the lungs, I used Dr. Miller's Co. Syrup of Tar Cough Mixture, by the recommendation of my physicians, with most satisfactory results. For sale by J. Chaloner, Druggist, Digby, Messrs, Clarke Bros., Bear River, and all re-spectable dealers generally.



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With Connections to all Parts of United States.

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Steamers of the Yarmouth S. S. Co. leave Yarmouth for Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings; after 5th November every Wednesday and Saturday evening.
International steamers leave St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston-every Morday, Wednesday and Friday.

day, Wednesday and Friday.
Canadian Pacific Railway Trains leave St.
John at 6.25 a m, daily (Sunday excepted) and
8.30 p. m, daily for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and 10.45 p m, daily (Saturday excepted) for Montreal, and all parts of the United States and Canada.
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Widespread Destruction on the Great Plains of the West.

Pighting Fire for Life. The recent storms and cyclone that have swept over the Mississipp Valley, although terrible in the loss of human life, and the destruction of property, accomplished some good in resisting, and quenching the prairié fires that, for several weeks past, have raged over the great plains of the west, From the Dakotas to the Oklahoma country, this vast prairie region has been swept with terribly destructive fires. Men, women and children have either perished or been severely injured in the flames. Millions of acres of prairie land have been burned over, and in some parts nearly whole

this tempest of fire Property worth hundreds of thoufires are not only more numerous,

The dry grass made the vast plains east of the Rocky Mountains a veritable tinder box, and not for et. Old trappers, scouts and In displayed in political circles as to But we make this plea. We say it sounding titles and sit in gilded years has the loss of life and property been so great. In parts of them, have with flint or matches gard to the government's pro- majority in the house of lords also not pass without your seeing this the Dakotas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma these fires have done heavy damage as reports from Yankton, Omaha, Topeka and other centres show all too plainly. Great fires raged around Yuma, Holyoke, Wray and other towns on the plains in easter Colorado. It was a desperate fight that the people of the prairie country waged to protect these places. Both Holyoke and Yuma, Col., had a narrow escape. The people of these towns, combining with the farmers,

formed fire brigades. ORIGN OF PRAIRIE FIRES.

Prairie fires have various origins. iometimes a spark from a locomowind. Sometimes a farmer in burning off a piece of land lets the flames get beyond his control.

The plains people are accustomed to prairie fires, indeed, expect them, and hence use precautionary meas ures. Those dwelling in the more known as "fire guards" around their brave little woman. houses, barns, stacks of hay, grain birs, and, if thought necessary, even

man and the flames. He fights fire with fire, and just as heroines of the plains. This young of commons during the past season in a city conflagration the firemen lady was no exception. blow up and destroy buildings to She kept guard over us in that There is something wrong and dekeep the flames from spreading, and prairie school house, knowing that feet ic in the present institutions Over 300,000 people dwell in boats to check their onward progress, the all living in the vicinity would see The condition is intolerable and deplains people burn and destroy the the danger and would come to the mand the concentrated attention of grass nearest them. They set fire, of course, only to grass growing on thick and fast over the buildings. moval of the defects. The evil is est the advancing flames. Athough sun. The flames gathering new the wind may be against it, this fire. strength, we could see them at last the other hand are the necessary not being at first very great, cannot from the windows. To say we cross the guard, and will burn children were terror stricken is against the wind until it meets the faintly expressing our condition prairie blaze, which must then cease can now vividly recall that aftern that direction, as there is nothing noon. It was a hard task for that lest for it to consume. These flame girl to quiet and soothe us, but she fighting measures, however, are was calm and heroic and her couroften taken too late to save life and age had its effect. The rescue came property. Sometimes the prairie at last, and we children were taken fire surrounds a town that has water home. A fight to save the school Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity as works, the firemen get ready their house proved successful, as the main rests with the house of lords. stand as the last reserve against the a fire guard. oncoming foe. Men, and often the women, go far beyond and attempt to check the flames before the use of the are department becomes a nec-

on the frontier of their heroism.

METHODS OF FIGHTING FLAMES. more than usually anxious over the brooms, gunny sacks, a piece of neap tides. It appears that the air when the whole country returned a ingly handed the parish clerk a slip that can be made serviceable is eager | been observed to be of the height of diet," continued Mr. G adstone, one Sunday morning, bearing the ly seized. I have seen men in their 133 yards. With the barometer at "the lords have now reversed. A words, "Capt. Wilson, having gone desperation pull off their coats and 0.7 inches these waves have attained majority of the lords gave an opinion to sea, his wife desires the prayers use them to beat the flames. An ex- the enormous height of six miles hostile to the bill, a majority of the of this congregation on his behalf." perienced farmer on the prairie, and a half. But more wonderful commons an opinion in its favor. Unfortunately, by the misplacement moreover, is always cautious not to than this is the fact that the fluid Yet it is hardly a case in which one flames on his own garments.

Children Gry for

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE LORDS FRANKLY WARNED.

Important Speech. Future Plans of His Adminis' tration Are Clearly Outlined-The Home Rule Bill.

drupeds often fell victims, as their roasted carcasses dotting the plains And the wild horse, king of the a close, and proceeded to Etinburgh. watch, would give the neigh of force to welcome him. The station noble animal, at length surrounded met last evening in Albert hall. As sands of dollars and consisting of fortunate if it made its escape with pointed to receive him, the party houses, barns, cattle, horses and hay roasted flanks. Or if dazed and entered carriages and were driven maddened with pain and fright a to the hall. It had been announced one more to the meal of its destroy- tion. Great interest is everywhere tinue to be a self-governing country. of lords, although they bear high dians; when flames bore down upon what he would have to say in re- we are punished why should not the chamber. The next session will set fire to the grass where they gramme and the halt was crowded be punished when it misinterprets subject again appearing above the happened to be and let it burn to the doors long before he arrived. the judgment of the country. Let waves where it has for the moment whither it would, and then sought Mr. Gladstone, when he rose to us have fair play and no favor, appeared to founder. The nation has the burnt district as a place of speak, was received with an outburst Why should the house of lords be given us the authority and propels The California trail from 1855 to which he was himself interested, sion a similar prank to that they Almighty, means to reach the goal."

Almighty, means to reach the goal."

At the close of the speech there The California trail from 1855 to for prairie fires, as I know from my the close of the year some results it it is an extremely serious matter was prolonged cheering. A vote of own boyish experience. Unless would be achieved, especially in re On the sypposition that you could thanks to Mr. Gladstone was then they came near our hom s the fron- gard to local government and parish subject a majority of the lords to the adopted, and the meeting dispersed. tiersmen would not in a fere with councils. With reference to the same penal consequences as those An immense growd followed Mr. the flames. But well I remember disestablishment of the church of you can lay upon a majority of the Gladstone's carriage as he drove to the first time the prairie fire threat-ened us. It was about 1861 and I prepared by Mr. Cameron was de- at least like a prima facie case of of the crowd Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone was going to a country school in signed as a practical settlement of justice and equality, some small appeared on the hotel balcony and Douglass County, in Eastern Kansas. the question and would open the plea for this tattle of the house of bowed their acknowledgments. Children could be lost then in the doors for a union of the Presbyter tive starts a flame amid the grass tall prairie grass as easily as in the ian communions. He hoped that A conflagration may be born in the forests, and I had to keep well in the friends of the established church embers of camp fires spread by the the path. I used to toddle along, would accept this chance for a mod primer in hand and swinging my erate settlement.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS MUST GO.

house stood out prominent and lonesome on the plain. One afternoon the prairie fire came leaping in all Irish home rule bill, and spoke sub its fury toward the school house. I stantially as follows: "In spite of cannot now recall the name of the all that has been said the last session exposed districts plow what are young school marm, but she was a of the house of commons will not have to be recorded as a barren one. The big boys were permitted to The many days spent on the home leave the building to fight the fire bill will not be without a harvest. around the entire farm. These "fire Being only six years of age I was The fact that the people's chamber guards' may be from six to eight kept in with the others. We all deliberately and advisedly passed, rods wide. The ground thus plow. wanted to go home, but the teacher after a long and scarching discused will usually give protection told us it was best to stay. She sion, a hill of such vast impo tance against a prairie fire. But in a wind tried to comfort us, but found it is the most significant step in constorm, the flames leap the "fire difficult. She wisely knew that if nection with the whole subject of guards" streams and what on ordi- we were all started home in various the contentment, happine's and nary occasions would be insurmount directions over the prairie some of peace of Ireland. (Oneers.) The able barriers. When therefore the us would almost certainly be caught fact is the present parliamentary plowed fire guards fail, it becomes a in the raging flames. What with institutions are too weak for their literal war of extermination between prairie fires, winter storms, eyclones purpose. They overweigh and do and tornadoe, the frontier woman not meet the demands of the country The tactics of man are simple teacher has proved one of the true In spite of the sacrifices of the house there was a legi-lative famine. the side of the plowed ground near- At times the smoke darkened the immeasurable. On one hand is the nation expressing just demands, on méasures to satisfy those demands. But between the two there is a great barrier, namely, the Irish question. which has taxed the energy and mortgaged the time of parliament generation after generation. Why has this question continued to exist so long and who is answerable for its remaining before us? There is only one reply. The responsibility hose, attach it to a hydrants and traveled road in front of it afforded (Cheers.) Who has the remedy in dealing with this great evil? Mr Gladstone then proceeded to review the relations that have existed be-

tween the house of lords and the

RESPONSIBLE TO NO ONE.

He cited three cases in which the

it to the discussion of parliament There could not possibly be a more

frivolous pretence than that the poo

ple do not know the bitl.

Moon, Air and Madness.

We all know that the spring and house of commons since the passage essity. As a rule, the women are near tides are caused by the phases of the reform bill in 1832 kept back, their clothing being of the moon, but it will come as a more easily burned than that of great surprise to very many to hear men, but when necessary women that there are also corresponding can fight a prairie fire with courage atmospheric and terrestrial tides. peers had rejected measures passed and success. Many a story is told A French scientific magazine has by the commons, the third of which lately given an account of the re- was the refusal of the lords to pass searches of a distinguished scientist the home rule bill in 1886. This with regard to the dilations and con- measure having been rejected by At close quarters anything avail- densations of the atmosphere which the upper house the question was able is used in the fight. Mops, occur simultaneous with spring and discussed incessantly until 1892, brush, swabs, in fact, any object rises and falls in weves which have majority in its favor, "That ver

of the comma after the 'sea' the con-scatter the fire, but brushes the matter within the solid crust of the opinion is as good as another. The gregation were told that 'Capt. sparks whenever possible back into earth also oscillates under lunar in peers form their opinion for them-Wilson having gone to see his wife, the flames. Barrels of water are fluence. A German investigator selves. They are responsible to no desires the prayers of this congrega- ofter hauled to the edge of the fire, some time ago established the pro- body, and if it proves wrong they and the men, dipping brooms, gunny position that the surface of the earth | will neither be abused nor made to sacks, swabs for old clothing into rises and falls like the chost in the suffer in any way. Our opinion is DR. MANNING'S GERMAN REMEDY, the the saving liquid, pound and beat act of breathing. This puts in a new not solely our own, but was formed greatest Rheumatic, Neurolgia and pain cure the flames -un effective expedient light the supposed connection be in discussion with the nation and Halifax.

Returning, leave Lewis' Wharf. Boston, at 12
Returning, leave Lewis' Whatf. In the first place of the moon. Assuming the changes of the moon. Assuming the changes of the change thing to equal it. Have made other uses of sometimes retreat to put out the down as the crust of the earth rises showing of their friends in the and falls. And not only that, but house of commons. The latter set Wet towels, handkerchiefs and we are periodically elongated and up the fantastic plea that the peothe like are tied over head and flattened according to the phases ple knew nothing of the bill. Necmouth just as the city firemen use of the moon. -The action of the essarily it evolves a multitude of In cortugat mon marry at round a wet sponge. Herds of maddened moon on the physical organism is important details, but with the sin stead of the various quack non-runs which are cattle and horses stampede from de thus placed beyond all question, and gle exception of the retention in destroying their loved ones, by forcing oplum, struction, but many of them are the connection of the moon with parliament of the Irish members, caught by a swiftly pursuing ele- attacks of lunary need not be re- on which we to the utmost conform ment. In the early days on the garded as old women's tales, but to the will of the people, the country Hawker's Liver Pils. They will cure you. great plains when the vast prairies may be looked upon as now within displayed no disposition to enter Recommended leading Physicians as a most were the home of the buffalo, ante- the range of scientific investigation. into detail. It was content to leave

Pitcher's Castorie.

The plea that the home rule bill was insufficiently discussed is equal-Premier Gladstone Makes an ly flimsy and the house of lords d'd well to avoid these pretences that the adoption of the bill would have falo in herds would flee the danger, In Which the Present Position and shown egregious folly and want of tact and skill, for they disposed in I ar days of a bill that occupied the attention of the house of commons eighty-two days. Then there is the London, Sept, 18.-Mr. Gladstone | third plea that the lords are entitled yesterday brought his visit to Mr. | -indeed, I think they say bound by would show to the next hunter com- George Armistead, at Black Graig duty - to require a reference to the castle, near Clairgowie, Scotland, to country. That is not the constitution. The doctrine of the constituprairies, and swift as the wind, The party arrived in Edinburgh at tion shows that if a responsible minwould perish likewisé. A stallion 6 o'clock last evening. The admir, istry advises a dissolution of parliaof the equine herd, on his lofty ers of Mr. Gladstone were out in ment there ought to be a dissolution at the risk of the ministry, and the warning, and instantly the race was besieved, and as he alighted house of commons has the power, with the flames would begin. No from the train he was cheered again which it has frequently exercised, to thing grander has ever been seen and again. Mr. Gladstone's object force a dissolution by vote. But no than such a contest of speed between in visiting Edinburgh was to address | such thing has been recorded at any wild horses and a prairie fire. The the Midlothian committee, which period of our history as a dissolution brought about by a vote in the house haps be prudently restrained again. by walls of fire, would dash in desi soon as possible after greeting per of lords. Such a contention is a peration through the fiery mass, sonal friends and the committee up gross, a monstrous innovation, an odious new-fangled doctrine, and not men are fonder of these doctrines stone, "I find this retrospect office than the modern Tories, except it be nearly encouraging. If the nation dry season, and hence the prairie horse would wheel, plunge and paw that Mr. Gladstone would, in his ad- the modern Unionists. But in ad- is determined it will not be baffled at the flames as if to battle with diess to the committee, declare the dition to being a new-fangled doc- by a phalanx of 500 peers; we have them or to stay their onward course policy that the government intends trine I hold that it is nothing less the will of the country to execute until exhausted it fell and added to follow until the next general elec than high treason if this is to con and cannot submit to the house

HINTS AT AN ELECTIVE SENATE.

of enthusiastic cheers. He began allowed to pass off with impunity— as on our course, and it is our duty by admitting that he fretted justly an impunity which only encourages and our hope and belief that we over the progress of measures in them to repeat upon the first occa- shall find, with the help of the lords to the right to correct the judg ment of the house of commons and to send them back to the country. But there is not even the thinnest presumption of justification for such have arrived at a very serious posi-

> are we to escape from it? SOMETHING OF A THREAT. intelligence and incomparable unity the rata tree, a kind of flowering of the Liberals, without which the myrth. It appears that when it minority would, he said, have reaches full growth, it buries itself broken down and destroyed the bill two or three inches underground, without sending it to the house of where, instead of undergoing the lords, Mr. Gladstone continued. "Hordinary chrysalis process, it bewas not so sure when Lord Salis | comes gradually transformed into a bury threatened a year ago to de- plant, which exactly fills the body, stroy the home rule bill, that the and shoots up at the neck to a beight lords recognized that this might of eight or ten inches. This plant involve the question of their sown resembles in appearance a diminumons, depend upon it the people | How it propagates its species is a will not consider the home rule bill mystery. One traveller, after desalone, but will mix with it another cribing its dual nature, calmly states terly lament, when it is too late, terfly. If so, then the grub must that they ever raised an issue. Af also become a butterfly, or what

ter tribute of respect and admiration | becomes of the species? One would for the personal qualities of the be ready to suppose that the grab peers as individuals Mr. Gladstone does really so, and that some fungus contended that the rights possessed finds the east-off slough congenial by both the lords and the commons quarter wits growth. But as far must always be exercised with the as present observation goes the grub utmost discretion if those rights are never becomes a butterfly, but is to be permanently preserved. On changed in every case into a plant. this occasion he said di cretiou has | Chambers' Journal. been entirely and absolutely wantacing the situation, Mr. Gladstone average of 4,000 duels every year.

NU 4. said that there could not be cured a cut and dried solution of the dilemma. This was neither the time nor the place to consider the matter. He counselled neither violence or vehemence. All that was necessary was a quiet determination that cling to the hope that better counsel would prevail and induce the house of lords to grant Ireland some just satisfaction for her national aspirations. If the worst came to the worst the consolution that could be offered would be to remind them that in ancient history and the vast changes of the past sixty years not one originated in the house of lords or was prompted by the lords or the existence of which on the statute book was due to the impartial opinion of the lords. To every one of those changes the opinion of the house of lords had been adverse, although its manifestation might have been pru-

HOME RULE NOT DEAD YET. "For my part," said Mr. Glad-

A New Zealand Wonder.

The most curious of all objects in proceeding. That being so we New Zealand is that which the Maoris call 'aweto." One is uncer-Mr. Gladstone then turned to the tion, and the grand question is, how tain weather to call it an animal or a plant. In the first stage of its existence it is simply a caterpillar about three or four inches in length, After a rassing reference to the and always found in connection with independent and responsible ex- live bulrush; and the two, animal iscence. (Prolonged cheers.) If it and plant, are always found insepshould ever happen in the vicissi- arable. One is api to relegate it to tudes of political affairs the house the domain of imagination, among of lords, by some accident or coldragons and mermaids; but then its lateral process, should bring about existence and nature have been aca dissolution of the house of com- cented by the late Frank Buckland.

mestion in which the lords may bit that it is the grab of the night but

ng. In regard to the manner of The French duelists still fight an

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WORLD'S FAIR NOVA SCOTIA EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

The September number of the Edu cational Review contains an editorial on the above subject. Want of space will not permit the publication of the whole article. We give one or two

"The Nova Scotia space has Que-"bec to the north and Russia to the "south. On the west, across an aisle "of nine feet, I es the Northwest Ter-"ritories, New South Wales, etc. It "measures 28 feet by 21, and is en-"closed by walls 13 feet high. At the 'Thursday's Session at Bear River-"east and west ends there are arched "doorways, between which stands a "wall 18 feet long and 13 feet high. "On each end of this septum immed-"lately in front of and within the arch "ed doorways, are twelve hinged pic-"ture frames, showing photographs of "all kinds of school work on two faces. "The exterior walls are covered on the "outside with large photographs of "some of the finest scenery of Nova "Scotia. Here are also shown sever-"al fine nature studies from the brush "es and pencils of Miss Edith Smith "of Halifax and her brother Lewis-"very promising artists of the Victoria "School of Art and Design. There is "also shown a very pretty map drawn "by Arthur Drew of the Liverpool "Academy; also some other school "work. On the inner walls, entering "from the west and turning to the "right are shown in succession: 1. "All kinds of school work from the "Provincial Normal School and the "Truro Academy. 2. School work "from the Institution of the Deaf and "Dumb. 3 Some speicméns of work "and apparatus from the School of the "Blind. 4 Plants from the Morris "State School, Halifax. 5 School and

"province. 7 Drawings, maps and "sloyd work from the Halifax Aca-"demy." The editorial goes on to ennumerate various other articles in the Ex-hibit, including clay modelling, sew-Skeena river and Bella Bella. hibit, including clay modelling, sewing, chemical preparations, micros copic slides, minerals, bound volumes of exercises from the various schools, concludes as follows:—

"Kindergarten work from various

"schools and academies throughout

"the province; (here Inspectoral Dis-

"tricts 4 and 5, also Milton School,

"show up well). 6 A large map of

"Nova Scotia, showing the exact loca-

"tion of every school house in the

"The Nova Scotia Educational Ex-"hibit is, upon the whole, creditable. "more gilt and tinsel, it would attract "more general attention, but the ex-"pert will recognise its intrinsic merit lowed. "as being equal to the exhibits of many much wealthier states "

We are pleased to notice from the foregoing that the exhibit from this Inspectoral District was considered worthy of special mention. Inspector Morse gave considerable time and attention to collecting and selecting this exhibit, and it is a source of gratification not only to him but also to those teachers and pupils who contributed their time and labor, to know that their efforts have been found worthy of special mention. It is also very satisfactory to know that this Inspectoral District is able to compete successfully with other parts of the province in the character of the work done in the public schools.

ISSUES DEFINED.

As Sir John Thompson and Mr. Laurier advance on their campaigning tours in the Upper Provinces the issues between the two parties they lead become more and more clearly defined. At the close of last session it was supposed by many that the Conservatives would abandon entirely the theory of protection, and prepare to go to the country with the platform of tariff reform. This impression was gathered from occasional ministerial utterances both in and out of parlia ment. This is not to be the case. According to a recent speech of Sir John Thompson at Belleville, Ont., as reported in the Toronto Empire, the premier clearly announces the burgh, burgh, burgh, intention of his government to stand by the policy of protection. On the other hand, the Liberal party, according to the first clause in its Tariff plat- Finished-Judges Awarded 3400 form, which reads: To No. 14 and \$200 to No. 5

"That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based. not as it is now upon the protective principle, but up in the requirements of the public service,"

two parties take clear issue.

Ottawa adopted as a plank in its plat. Stephen Morash, Luuenburg; W. S. Tayform the prohibition resolution which lor, Shelburne, Robie McLeod, Livernool; reads:

R. H. Hadley, Port Mulgrave; Albert H. reads:

ion should be in favor of it. If it was a law bera were used to distinguish the models, whitefish, trout and lobsters. The bounty The Times' correspondent in Bankok forced at the instance of Parliament merely, No. 14 received first prize, \$500, and No. 6 system was also referred to, the amount example and not maintained by the public sentiment acceived second prize. The names of the country, it would have to fail, as it winners are known only to the department (Canadian government, he announced, recent, ultimatum, but the convention attached is had failed in some of the other countries in here, which refuses to make them public by offered two prizes to be awarded for the entirely unsatisfactory. The latter contains quisite in order that public opinion might Ottawa authorities have been informed. be fully instructed upon the question was The Dominion fishery model competition ber of models have been received. When Chantaboon after the original stipulations to ascertain by the most careful investigation was instituted at the recommendation of the the award is made by the competent judges shall have been carried out until the left

s ite is contrary to British principles.

The responsible government of Canada would stand or fall on the position which they took in the matter.

This utterance of the premier's clearly defines the issue between the two parties on this great question beyand cavil. The Liberals are pledged to Dominion can east a ballot in favor of

a plebiscite in which every voter in the the enactment of a prohibitory liquor bor who persists in borrowing your law, or of the retention of the prethe Mail ou Thankszivide. Courier to this offer extraordinary | sent system, as he may desire. The Conservatives are opposed to this, and, as Sir John puts it, will con-

> of the interests involved. The "municipal interests involved in the licensing,"-meaning the revenue obtained from licenses,—the provin-

cial interests, and the federal revenue owing to the breeze. are all to be consulted before the traffic can be prohibited, is the Conservative position on this question.

There can be no disputing the clear ress with which both planks of the respective platforms are advanced, and the next general election which will not, unless all present indications office yesterday his clothes fragrant with fail, be later than next spring, should the aroma of apple blessems. The judge has indicate very plainly the people's our thanks for a boquet. views on both these important ques-

Branch Meeting W.M. S.

Officers Elected.

REAR RIVER Sept 23 .- The branch meeting of W. M. S. opened this morning by de- discharged at Westport. One is hard coal corner Birch and; Carleton sta Terms made votional exercises, conducted by Mrs. May- from New York and the other a cargo of known on application. ton. The chief basiness of the morning was the report of the committee on memoriale, stid resolutions and reports from mission bands; 35 bands reported. The questions America's cup, between Lord Dunraven's n question box were answered by Mrs Whis-

Mrs Gee's report on auxiliary work offered many practical suggestions, chief of which were the following: That each auxiliary appoint a committee for personal work for don Sim the Lord; that "at homes" and missionary Kentville. tens be more generally given; that matter of collecting less receive more attention. In view of the fact that there is still much land important appointments presided over by and mate of the bark Buteshire, which one president. That each auxiliary and band make a special effort to raise money to

pay the expense of delegates to the branch such not being reported to the branch treas-After devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Abuer Hart, the afternoon session took up the business as follows: Report of mission band conference, which mas held at noon. Many valuable suggestions for M B. workers were given.

Before proceeding to the election of officers Mrs. Alcom 1sd in prayer. The result of the election was

President Mrs Whiston. 1st Vice-Pres .- Mrs. Tuttle. " -Mrs. G e. 3rd " -Mrs. Wesley Smith. Cor. Secretary-Mrs. Brownings. Rec. Secretary-Miss Wiswell. Treasurer-Miss Mary Ray.

Auditor—Miss Louisa Ray.

Representative to annual conference—Mrs Arthur Davison, Amherst. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Miss Hart for the valuable assistance given by her during the meeting of the branch.
Miss Hart recommended that schools for

ence was small. A beautiful opening exer blue books and text books, etc., and cise was given by the children of the Hills concludes as follows:—

burgh mission band. Mrs. Whiston, in the absence of Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, gave a r. port of M. B. work. Mrs Ross, Halifax, read "The Story of a Carpet." Fifteen "Set up like too many others with questions from workers, asked of Mi-s Hart oncerning Indian work, elicited much valuable information. A beautifully rendered duet by Miss Wiswell and Mrs. Phillips fol-

> Hillsburgh, Sept. 20.—The closing session of the branch meeting of the W. M. S. opened with devotions led by Mrs Taylor of Kingston. After reading of minutes greetings were read from the New Brunswick and prince Edward Island branch, referring to 2 Cor., 1, 4, and 2. Thess. 2, 16 and 17. A communication was read from Mrs. Davison, declining the appointment as a re-

presentative to the conference. Miss Wis

to fill that position. Dartmouth's invitation for the next annual meeting was accepted.

A memorial service, led by Mrs. Tuttle, read by M.s. Tuttle. Mrs. Whiston gave personal recollections of the branch's late beloved president, conveying her last message and reading Mr. MacCoy's letter to the excentive committee, thanking them for the leautiful floral tribute received from them A most impressive consecration service followed, in which many participated.
The closing business of the branch con-

sisted of final reports from the committees on resolutions and courtesies. The report of the latter committee embrac-Thanks to Mrs. Whiston for services as

leyan; Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, as mission per guards. Hillsburgh for their unrivalled hospitality Rev. Mr. Bale, pastor of the church, for unremitting attention; the choir and trustees of the church; Mr. Geo. Oxley for neatly printed programme; the railway flicials in according reduction in railway farés; Mr. McLellan, the genial stage After reading of minutes of last session the

enth annual meeting closed with singing of Lead, kindly light. The enjoyment of the delegates during the days of this annual meeting has been greatly enhanced by the delightful scen-

Fishery Model Competition:

-Names of N. B., N. S., P. E. I. and Quebec Competitors.

Messrs. David Lynch and J. E. Butler, is openly in favor of a tariff revenue only. Thus on this great question the two parties take clear issue day. The competitors were: Allan Mc. soap. The window in the jail has been re-Again the Liberal Convention at Donald, North Sydney; Solomon Morash, paired and further reinforced with heavy Doane, Barrington; Elisha Dolliver, Port eries for Canada read a paper at the World's Siamese government by him. The draft That whereas public attention is at pre- Medway; W. H. Mosely, Henry Musely, Fair recently on the Canadian fisheries in was accompanied by min. International Sent much directed to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the ment that it must be accompanied by the written announce- the admitted by many accompanied by the written announce- the admitted by many accompanied by min. In the directed to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that it is not a superficient to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that it is not a superficient to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that it is not a superficient to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that it is not a superficient to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that it is not a superficient to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that it is not a superficient to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that it is not a superficient to the consideration of Dartmouth; Wm. Hyson, Mahone Bay; W. which he said: "There were in 1892 in the least that the least that the least that the least that the least the least that t the admittedly great evils of intemperance, it is desirable that the mind of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of prohibition by means of a Dominion plebiscite.

This resolution is met by Sir John in his speech at Stratford, Ont., on C.; J. H. Wentzell Halifax, W. R. Windle Halifax, W. R. Windle Halifax, W. R. Windle He said: "There were in 1892 in the Canadian fisheries 63,678 men, using nets and other fishing gear valued at over \$7,590, and other fishin in his speech at Stratford, Ont., on N. C.; J. H. Wentzell, Halifax; W. R. and with nets and gear worth \$1,475,000." BANGKOK, October 2.—The final settleSept. 26 in which he says: (we copy Knowles, Gloucester county, N. B. All The system adopted for the protection of muet of the guestions in dispute between

from the Empire:)

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The system adopted for the protection of fisheries and to secure reproduction of fish was described, reference being made to morning, and the afternoon M, de Villers. Frence special envoy, will leave this city, probably for Salgon.

and by public enquiry the extent of the ate Lieut. A. R. Gordon, R. N., when there is likely to be a new development of bank of the Mekong and the reserved zone great interests that were involved in dealing summanding the fishery protection service fishing vessels.

with that question There had to be con- of tanada The object sought to be achievaled the municipal interests which were ad by the competitors was to lessen the ap-

HOME AND ABROAD.

anksg ving they for the Hommon.

An excussion on the Y. & A. By. is ad-The last s of the Baptist church interolding a tea and refreshments in the Bap-

The schr Windsor Packet of Freepost i anaiting a fair wind to eal for Paresburo for Miss Bessie Ward of Centreville arrived

home from the States this week on a visit The schr Whistler of Centreville has been detained at her wharf for more than a week fory low price.

The Digby County Sunday School Conrention will be neld in the Baptist Church Barton on Tuesday the 17th inst. A windmill owned by J. Strickland of

Westport was blown down during the late gale and almost wholly destroyed Judge Hutchinson came into the Courier

Among the passengers to Digov by Mon ticello on Wednesday were Mrs. A. E. Otis and Mrs. B. Otis, lately from Lynn, to visit

Miss Janie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G I. ailments this li Letteney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and in the market. Mrs. Dixon, of St. John, were passengers on

Tuesday's boat to St. John. soft coal from Parraboro.

The international yacht race for the yacht Valkyrie and the United States yacht rigilant, will take place today. RIGEY PARK, ME, Oct 3 .- Gordon Sim won the two forty class race here to-day in

Mrs. J. Wyman of Port Gilbert and Mrs. C. Grant of Weymouth are in St. John, to be possessed, it is suggested that in coun- having returned from Quebec where they districts W. M. S. meetings be held at | had accompanied their husbands, master

cleared from that port a few days ago.

A company of St. John pilots intend building a pirot boat which will be larger turned from a careful and practical study of than the size hitherto used. She will be the latest and best New York styles, so we for outside service. A. Perry of Salmon are fully prepared to give all the very latest River, whose work on the Ravola gave such | tips. Inspection invited. satisfaction, will probably be the builder.

At the provincial examination for teachers' liceuses at Halifax, in July last, two colored ladies, daughters of Robert Williams, of Fall River, Halitax county, obtained C and D certificates. One of these young ladies has been engaged in teaching for five

means committee have decided to put on the free list wool, binding twine, cotton bagging, ties, lead, tin, iron-ore, timber, hawed and sawn and unmanufactured; salt, hemp, ding in the cases of two or three other needles, copper ore, vegetable, meats, game and poultry, eggs, beans and seeds. The despatch says the information is not official, but is correct nevertheless.

An Annapolis correspondent writing to the St. John Sun says : "The liberal conservatives of the county are making a move toward nominating candidates for the next local election. Arrangement are now being made to hold a convention and mass meet-The most interesting session of the branch ing at Middleton sometime about the mid. thoroughly repaired and loaded part cargo of lumber at Kingsport last week. She sailed band work. Owing to the weather the andi-nuderstand is definitely arranged for the on Friday.

> A Queens Co correspondent writes: Rev. O. W. White of Digby Co. has been laboring in evangelistic work with Rev. J. E. Blakney of Kempt, Queens Co., for the last three weeks with good results. A deep interest prevails among the people; quite a number have been baptized and received into the Kempt Baptist church. The meetings con-

> The temperance meeting held in the Hall Monday night was fairly well attended. Addresses were delivered by Revs. Mr. Prestwood and Dykeman, C.H. Deuton of Rosway, Mr Hogg of Digby and Isalah Wilson of New Tusket. At the close of the meeting a number remained and connected themselves with the lodge which then held

well, of South Farmington, was appointed sum of \$250 was paid that year forfive fines followed, in which a very comprehensive and collected. Mr. Denton claims that he was touching sketch of Mrs. MacCoy's life was prosecuting on his own responsibility, and collected. Mr. Denton claims that he was that the money which was paid into the treasury should have lawfully gone to him. The legal expenses Mr. Denton says amounted to \$45 hence his claim of \$405.

It is said that the widow of George Alexthe colored settlement a short time ago by a Windsor & Annapolis train, is taking out were not put on, and the crossing where the editor of the W. M. S. column in the Wes. | man was killed was not provided with pro-

who formerly preached in the County will i read the following from the St. John Teleegraph with pleasure.-Rev. A. E. Ingram has yielded to the manimons request of the parishioners of the Tabernacle Baptist church, and will remain among them as their pastor. On Sunday next he will begin the sixth year of his labors among his people.On Tuesday night a harvest supper will be held in the basement from 7 to 8 o'clock, after whech a public meeting will take place and adresses will be given by Rev. Messrs Gates, Carey, Gorden, Baker, Kempton and

Frank Sabeans, the recently escaped convict from the Annapolis county jail, on regaining his liberty last Friday morning, left mmediately for his home at Port Lorne, He was helped across the bay shortly after by his friends in a boat to the New Brunswick side and from there he left for the United States. While at Port Lorne he showed his friends the serious bruises and scratches on his body made by forcing himself through the narrow apertures in the

iron straps bolted on.

sidered the municipal interests which were involved in the licensing, the provincial interests and the great interests involved in connection with the carrying on of the trade pring lines and incorporating different ideas spawning, and calls for an annual expenditure of the of different shipbuilders it was thought the ture of \$150,000. In addition there are six possible under the agreement. Siam has revenue for the provincial, municipal and ability of fishing schooners would be imsteamers and two fast sailing schooners, possible under the agreement. Siam has national government. The plebi- proved and the object of the competition which, with their crews, cost \$100,000 as agreed to all largely owing to the kings re-

G. F. Stone will move to Albany. Stone offers 50 Mattresses cheap.

Bargains in flour at E. Ruralism's. Stone wants good Mittens, Socks, Varus. Stone offers 50 pieces Dress Goods obespi Good flour at four dollars per bbl. at E. 50 bbls. "Fire Res s" floor just landed

A heartiful in f blenched cotton, English make, at L it ney's. Times or bord, money series and Let-teneys at alterminal to sell chesp. Head quarters for Gents Clothing, Neck. ties wie all affecting apparel at Letteneys 150 bils, choice family Flour consigned of W. Harnham and for sale for cash at a

C for sale by B. Bankam.

Dr. W. A. Morgal will be absent from his office Digby and Weymouth from the 3rd of October until the 15th. 3 2i Now is the time to purchase your winter four. E. Burnham is selling it in lots of live barrols, chapper than can be imported

E. Burnham has just received direct from the Ontaria Mills, Middlings, Shorts and

Somecall Letteney's the fashion emporium. They are the first to get lattest styles from Ellis' Liniment, the farmers' and fisherman's friend. For cuts, bruises, burns, colds, boarseness, rheumatism or any kindred ailments this liniment takes the lead of any

Rooms To LET .- I am authorized to let for the winter months-small parlor, kitchen R. W. Ford is having two cargoes of coal and two bed-rooms in Mr. Bonnell's résidence

To VESSEL OWNERS.—Having on hand s

limited number of Customs Blanks, including Reports, Outwards, Inwards, For Duty, etc, which we intend disposing of to make room for a large quantity we are now printwon the two forty class race here to-day in three straight heats. Best time, 2 20. Gor of 30 cents per. quire of fifty pieces,—full size. The usual price of these blanks is 50 cents per quire. ATTENTION GENTLEMEN.-F. W. Lyon

will be in Digby Oct. 13th and in Bear River 14th with the most complete rang of samples for fall and wintersuits, over coats, and vests ever shown (don't fail to see the samples) and we wish to draw your attention to the fact that Mr. G. M. Dane has just re-

T. B. DANE & Son Taylor Victoria Buildings Yarmouth N. S. Judge Savary is advertising in this issue

ooms lately occupied by A D. Bonnel. Mr. Pankhurst of the Dominion Type 5,000 FISH BARRELS. Goods. adies has been engaged in teaching for five Founding Company was in town this week.

The company intends opening an office in St. John this autumn. Policeman Trask secured three convic-

tions this week against M. H. Vantassel for We see it announced that the Sons of

Temperance will take the initiative of circulating a petition, asking the Legistature of Nova Scotia to grant a plebescite vote on the prohibition of the liquor triffic. The barquentine Exception, Capt. A. B. Barteaux, which was in collision about a

month ago in Boston harbor, has been Wedding Bells.

[From a Correspondent.] A very interesting event took place at Bear River, on Wednesday the 27ult., at the residence of Charles B. Rice, when Miss Weymouth Bridge, June 28, 1893. mate friends of the bride.

Nothing that could possibly contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the gnests, was lost sight of in view of the happy event.

The groom who has a very extensive area lice in Parabora.

The groom who has a very extensive prac-tice in Parsboro arrived during the after-

Rev. Mr. Noble of the Hillsburgh Baptist church was the officiating clergyman. The wedding march was rendered by Ex-presecutor Denton filed with the town clerk on Wednesday a claim for \$205 for such stated occasions was duly observed.

The groom having taken his appointed place of the best quality. Parties wanting a brief period of waiting (impressively symmetric coal please apply to Miss Hattie Ried, and the usual order on bolic of the utter loneliness and despair of the single estate) intervened, before the bride leaning on her father's arm entered the room and took her place beside him. Then the solemn marriage service, and Dr. F. A. Rand and Miss Hettie Rice are no

longer twain. The bride was dressed in pale pink silk. It is said that the widow of George Alex- with bridal veil crowned by a wreath of ander, the colored man who was killed at orange blossoms, and carried a boquet of white chrysanthemums, After Dr. and Mrs. Rand had received

letters of administration preparatory, it is the hearty congratulations of their friends, averred, to suing the railway for \$10,000 then came the second and grandest march damages. She is said to allege that the of the evening, a regular retreat to the din-train's whistle was not blown, the brakes ing hall. The presents were all useful and selected for 1892 has reached us. As compar-slight improvement. The same might in good taste, that of the groom being a ed with the previous year, the yield of be said of the halibut and herring gold watch and chain.

Dr. and Mrs. Rand returned to Parsboro, The many friends of Rev. A. E. Ingram their future home, after visiting several places in New Brunswick.

friends, who enter this new sphere of life under such bright circumstances.

Probably a Life Saved.

To The Editor: Having been restored to Perfect Health and Sound Manhood, I would like to inform those of your readers who suffer as I did from the effects of youthful folly and ignorance, of the means by which I was saved. I answered lots of advertise-were unsatisfactory. Found my cure right here at home and any person may know it FREE OF CHARGE by addressing with

Box 44, Moncton, N. B. King of Siam Gave Way

The Granco-Siamese Dispute Believed to be Settled but Not Satissactory to England.

French special envoy to Siam, yesterday Sturgeon..... presented to the Siamese government for Bass.... acceptance the draft of a treaty superseding Hon. Wm. Smith deputy minister of fish- the convention previously submitted to the

which it had been adopted, but the first re. reven give them to the judges until the best models of fishing vessels, in order to terms exceeding and contrary to the ultimsecure superior and safe vessels, and a num. atum stipulating that France shall occupy

solve not to sacrifice the Danish officers.

DIRECT IMPORTERS & JOBBERS,

WERCHANDISE.

We are showing a very nice assortment Goods for the summer, and would ask visitors and all intending purchasers to examine our stock. The following are a few special

All-wool Challies, Light & Dark Patterns, Light Fig Silk, very cheap, Victoria Lawns, Muslins, etc., etc.

Ladies' Fine White Cambric Underwear. Blouses, Plain White and Colored. Sunshades and Umbrellas. Black & Colored Kid Gloves, lace & button. Silk and Lisle Gloves.

Onyx Fast-dye Black Cotton Hose. Rlack Cashmere Hose. Hats, Bonnels, Feathers, Flowers, Etc. Gentlemen's Fine Natural Wool and Balbriggan Underwear.

Neglige, Regatta & Fancy Laundried Shirts. Cotton & Cashmere Hose. Ready-made Clothing, Hats & Caps. Furnishings of all kinds.

Boys' & Youths' Ready-made Clothing, Hats,

Caps Etc. Etc. Large Stock Canadian staple Dry Goods, Haberdashery, etc., at wholesale, very low to the trade. Bleached Sheetings, plain & twilled. Pillow Cloths, etc. See our counter of marked down dry goods, etc.

Lot Carpet Paper, Stair Pads, &c Something New.

· HAYING TOOLS-American and Canadian makes-Mowing Machines and Hay Rakes. 25 rolls assorted widths Wire Netting for window and

Door Screens, etc. 50 rolls Woven Wire Fencing, very low. 10 rolls Rubber Belting, assorted widths, 3 & 4 ply. CAR LOADS Flour and Meal, best brands, very low; low; bbls Graham Flour; Roller and Standard Oatmeal and Middlings. 3.500 BAGS SALT. Leave your orders for these

PAINTS, OILS, ETC.

NEW HARNESSES, Light Buggy and Draft, Patent Scott act violation. Prosecutions are pen- Collar and Hames attached. Something new, light, strong and durable.

Full Line Groceries, Spices, Sugars.

ubs and pails, Cottolene Pickles in gallon pails and bottles, Canned Goods, Jams, etc. Choice Barbados Molasses, etc.

We handle every class of goods, buy direct sell low.
Ask for prices, etc.

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The subscriber has continually on nand a stock of

Hard and Soft Coal

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wish to run Creameries special Course in Agriculture. The special courses are for those who can-THE subscriber offers for sale nine TOWN buying all or any of these lots can apply to EHSHA PAYSON, Digby, N. S.

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PROF H W.

Statements and Inspectors' Reports pollock and hake fisheries all show the fisheries of Nova Scotia shows a fisheries. Digby is third among coundeficit of \$670,576. This shortage ties in the number of fishing vessels occurs in the mackerel fishery, which employed in the province, Lunenburg Our best wishes go out for our young has fallen off over \$700,000 below the being first and Halifax second. She catch of 1891. The catch of lobsters is fourth in vessels' value, being led by also fell short of that of the previous 1 unenburg, Yarmouth and Shelburne.

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I in the NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. This institution possesses complete sets of apparatus to study the NATURAL SCIENCE and their relation to AGRICULTURE. The following

General Course in Agriculture.

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Decrease from

\$235,750 2,242,847 Lobsters.... 260,592 Whitefish.... 622,594 49,769 Seals.... Halibut..... 224,253 Oysters.... Eels.... BANGKOK, October 2.—M. de Villers the Shad. 15,606

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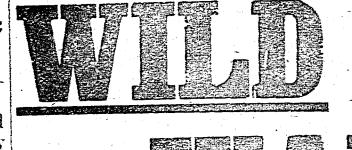
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For Cash!

G.F.STONE

Has decided to go to Albany and he is determined to sell

January 1st,



What are the Wild Waves Saving?

They are saving that the good ship Damara, is nearing the port of Halifax, having on board the balance of LET. TENEYS' English Goods, which in a few days will be landed in Digby. The finest stock of Dress Goods, fancy and General Dry Goods which it has been the privilege of the people of Digby to see; and as regard the price at which Pork in barrels and kits of 20 lbs for beans, Lard in these goods will be sold, we are anxious to have them compared with Halifax, St. John, Yarmouth or Annapolis. This Summer it was our privilege to compare prices with St. John and Annapolis; the result was that we sold two pieces of Dressgoods to the American-Tourist. Our price for precisely the same article being ten per cent cheaper. This is a positive fact; names can be given to prove the statement.

We only wish you to look at our goods before you buy.

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Also Paints, Oils, Tar, Pitch, Oakum, Flour, Middlings Beef, Pork, and a full stock of Groceries. The Blue Book of Fisheries year by over \$150,000. Cod, haddock, Men's Outside and Under-Wear, Cottons of various kinds In fact about everything required at a general fishing outfit store. Quality guaranteed best on market, and at prices never

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WANTED-Butter, Eggs and Produce. Also Fish of all kinds.

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SHERIFF'S SALE In the County Court, 890, "A" No. 620. Between Thomas C. Shreve. Plaintiff.

wesley E. Vinchester, To be sold at public auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, in front of the Court House, in Digby, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTY FIRST, A.D. 1893, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon.

Orders from all parts of the County Solicited.

County Solicited.

Tents, Awnings, Hammocks &c.

25,850
16,187
74,723
recorded, or at any time since, of, in, to, or out of all that tract, piece or parcel of land, situatelying and being at Marshalltown in the county of Digby, and forming part of the estate of the late Wesley E. Winchester (defendant above named) bounded and described as follows: ant above named, bounded

follows:—

Bounded on the north b, the old road leading from Digby to the head of St. Mary's Bay, on the West by lands owned by Solomon Marshall, on the south by lands of Whitfield Marshall and on the east by lands of Whitfield Marshall containing two acres, more or less, together baraditaments allandon the east by lands of Whitfield Marshall containing two acres, more or less together with the buildings, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The said lands having been levied upon under an execution issued herein by virtue of an order made by his honor Judge Savary on the 5th day of September A. D. 1895, upon a judgment recorded for more than one year.

TERMS—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale; remainder on tender or delivery of deed.

B. VANBLARCOM,

High Sheriff; Digby County. T. C. Shreve. Solicitor in Person Digby, N. S., Sept. 14th, 1893.

THE subscriber having received the appointment lately held by Capt. Hughes of Surveyor of shipping for classing and reclassing for the Counties of Digby, Kings and Annapolis, under the American Shipmaster's Association, New York, begs leave to inform the public that he is now prepared to examine vessels for classing, for reclassing whose half time has run out or whose classing has expired. JOHN H. BENSON, BearRiver, Digby Co

CARPENTERS to work on Digby Peir. JOHN WELSH.

The Statutes of Nova Scotia for 1893

ORDERS for Dories left at C.LLETTENEY are ready for delivery to Justices of the BRO, will be filled on startest notice. Peace. Postage on each six cents.

Boats Built to Urder. W. H. STEWART. M. L. OLIVER

Municipal Clerk.

Made to Order. Twenty-five years' experience in Nova Scia and the United States. A. B. STRICKLAND. Digo N.S.

The undersigned hereby give notice that the co-partnership existing between them under the name and firm of Marshall & Hardwick will by mutual consent cease 30th inst.

Thanking our customers for past favors would request those having unserted accounts to call and make early settlements with either subscriber.

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Exact Fit GUARANTEED in every case

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ALPHEUS MARSHALL, V. T. HARDWICK. Bear River, N. S., Sept. 22, 1893. The subscriber will in future carry on the business at the old stand. New goods will arrive in a few days. With right prices, and attention to customers' wants, hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage of old friends and many new ones.

Bear River, Sept. 22, 1893.

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welcome and a desire against, while we believe a number are ensured by one of the bistory welcome and a desire Thanking you for the space, to serve you.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH SERGES IN BLACKS AND COLORS.

Whip Cords, Homespuns,

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Hrench Merinos and Cashmeres

in blacks and colors.

French Twills, Beiges, Fancy Plaids in French and English makes. Blouses, Wrapperettes, Salisbury Suitings, Outing Flannel printed all all wool Flannels, Rock Maples, etc.

Wholesale agents for Black Faille Silks in suit lengths

IN-COLORS AND BLACK 54 to 60 inches wide, from 75 ets. per yard up.

Shawls in endless variety 2n at all prices.

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We would call special attention to our elegant line of Scented Toilet Soaps, just arrived direct from manu facturers. We guarantee to sell low er than ever.

Agents for Yarmouth and other foundries, and can supply stoves, furnaces, etc., at rates equal to the

Our Grocery Department up to its usual high standard.

Now is the time to buy before our advance in prices.

Constantly on hand a full line shelf and builders' hardware, paints,

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Highest prices paid for spruce Frank Alcorn and pine lumber. Orders by mail Welton C. Jones

It is a pleasure to show goods.

Upon a sound and stable basis our Thadeus Harris trade offerings this fall are suited to Hurman Rice the taste and pecuniary conditions of William Miller all our valued customers.

Yours, truly.

BEAR RIVER, N. S., Sept. 10th, 1893.

To the Editor of the Courses.

CORRESPÔNDENCE

ONE INTERESTED

Smith's Cove Siftings.

Mrs. Capt. Slocom and family left for Mass, last week to join her husband, where MOBILE. Ala, Oct. 3-The damage done by vesterday's storm will reach into the they intend to reside. Welda, youngest daughter of Mr. Jacob millions. In the gardeners district, across Cornwell, is at present very sick, little hopes river, dwelt 23 families, whose homes could are entertained of her recovery.

Mrs. Robert Austin has gone to Mass on only one of these homes can now be seen standing. No news has been received. It

is believed that many inhabitants have been great a speed among vessels at anchor. lost. Three or four hundred cattle perished 3. That the schooner would also be Mr. George Nickerson (station agent) is on a trip to Mass. spending his vacation, and Mr. Robicheau is filling his place dur. The houses were scattered, crops ruined and desolation appears on every hand. Mr. George Austin is home from Little Miss Georga Roop of Hill Grove is on a visit to Mrs. Cabel Sulls.

Mrs. J. Wells McGregor and son left for and telegraph wires The storm extended one mile to a mile and a half, and that if their home in Mass. on Wednesday. We have to mention the sad news of the death of a young son of Capt. John Winchester of Lynn, who was brought home on Wednesday for burial.

about six miles up river above the city and did considerable damage to sugar cane, rice and orange groves. A number of lives are reported lost.

she had a good lookout the collision would not have occurred, therefore she was solely to blame and responsible for all damages and costs.

From this decision it will appear that in

Sandy Cove Notes.

Miss Flora Bishop left on Wednesday for visit among relatives in East Boston. Mrs. J. Appleby of Port La Tour has been risiting her parents Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Dakin, for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. Sypher returned last the siding. Copeland and Kennedy, the criday from a two weeks trip to Mass.

Capt. D. F. Saunders has men at work capt. Capt. D. F. Saunders has men at work capt. Capt. D. F. Saunders has men at work capt. Friday from a two weeks trip to Mass.

digging a cellar, preparing for a new house. came within a hair's bre Schr. Zulu, Capt. McKay of Tiverton, the steep embankment. partly loaded here with dried fish last week. A fiendish attempt to for the Halifax market.

Ir. and Mrs. Chas. Ried and Miss Collegate of Palmer Mass. and Rev. and Mrs.

Thos. Allen of the N. B. Conference are wool, Flannelettes, grey and navy, Thos. Allen of the N. B. Conference are at by unknown men a few weeks ago. Late among the new arrivals here.

Town Council.

DigBy, Sept 37th Council met at 8 o'clock p. m. There were present the Mayor, Councillors White, Stailing, Sproul and Allen. Minutes previous session confirmed.

Coun. Allen reported that the number of water taps which would likely be taken and which could be depended upon at the outset, trap opened for the first train to leap into should the town decide to construct a water supply system, was from 100 to 120 taps. the case and from information gleamed by There was, however, a considerable number them it is thought arrests will soon follow. of householders, whom he had as yet been unable to canvass, but would interview themas soon as possible.
On motion, Coun. Stailing was appointed

nuember of Finance Committee pro. tem; and the said committee reported up the fol-lowing bill, and recommended the same for payment, viz: L. M. Trask, solicitors fees and other outlays re Vantasseland Trask \$24.50.

On motion the report was received and adopted and the bill ordered to be paid. The Recorder reported that the motion of the defendant, in re Town vs Susan Welsh to set aside the attachment upon the real estate of the said defendant, had been dismissed by His Honor Judge Savary with costs. T. C. Shreve Esq., Q. C. had argued mere, all sizes, Grenoble Kid Gloves for the plaintiff, as he (Mr. Wade) was absent at the time attending the sessions of the Sup Court of Foresters at Chicago.

Coun. Stailing, for the streets committee, reported upon the dangerous condition of Scotch, Irish and demestic the covering of the two water tanks in the Overcoats, Fancy Trous- Alley, at the rear of the railway station; ering, and a full line of Gents' Fur-nichings supplied with water, was in an exceedingly dirty condition, and recommended that these two matters be attended to without delay. He further recommended that the Water Street sidewalks be repaired where-ever the same needed it. The committee

was instructed to have the necessary work performed at once._ The new by-laws which were now reported up from the committee of the whole Council, were then read over and it was there-TO ARRIVE: -\$1000 worth upon moved by Coun. Sproul, seconded by Granby Rubber foot wear—a fine dopted; and that a certified copy of the same, be forwarded the Governor-in-Council for approval. Carried.

The books, securities, papers etc., in relation to the Digby Common lands were laid on the table; and after some discussion, the hour being late, it was decided that further consideration of the matter be defered to a future meeting.

Bear River Exhibition.

The Hillsburg Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition was held on Friday last according to announcment, and taking the unfavorable weather into account it was a decided is success. The following is a list with amounts of prize money awarded. (L'td), Peterborough, Canada. Names of Exhibitors. No. Prizes.

\$14.60 Ed. Clarke. Stanley Clark Wm. Hinxman Charles Brown Edward E Dunn Rev. Mr. Hail James N. Kelly Çebra Rice

James Craig Purdy and Dunn Freeman Bengon Welton C. Thomas John V. Thomas John A. Purdy Melburn Rice Rupert Harris Byron Harris Milledge Armstrong

Fred Fleet W. A. Purdy Charles E. Rice Bernard Wade Charles McDormand Freeman McDormand

Thomas Kerr Manning C. Harris Leander Alcorn Wilber D. Ryerson Geo. A. Purdy William Cosby Number of prizes awarded

Four pairs of oxen competed at the oxen hauling, viz those of: Stanley Clarke Edward Alcoro

The prize of \$4.00 for this competition W. D. Ryerson was won by Edward Alcorn, The greased poie prize was won by Sweeney boy. Prize \$1.00

A Great Wassignary Conference INTERESTING TO FISHER-

Desolation All Over.

Down South.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Reports of the

A DASTARDLY CRIME.

came within a hair's breadth of going over

In the immediate vicinity to where the

\$50 A YEAR FOR LIFE.

prisoner's) father is my father's son."

and the next 5,000 will receive valuable

for printed list of former prize winners.

Shipping Notes.

prizes of silverware &c.

To the Editor of the Gournian.

The place party is sent of the Port of the Editor of the cleared away to such an extent that the schooner could see the Lydia nearly two miles, and that being the case she was not bound to sound a horn or ring a bell, that they were only bound to ring a bell; or sound the horn in cases where vessels cannot be seen such a distance as not to involve a collision, and if the fog was so thick that Disastrous Results of the Storm vessels could not be seen the schooner was

Ar at Portland, Sept 39, seh Abby K. Bently, Price, from St. John for New York. Ar at Boston, Sept 29, schr Lizzie Wharton, LeBlance, from Digby; Oct 1, schs F Bichard, Thibedeau, from Port Acadia.

Ar at Sierra Leone, Aug 25, brig Kathleen Warner, from New York. to blame innot ringing the bell, but contended it was clear weather. Thorne's Cove. The court, assisted by Capt. Smith sitting as assessor, found: 1. That if the fog was as thick as describ-Cld at New York, Sept 29, sch Ella & Jennie, Ingalls, for Grand Manan; 30th ship Favonius, Dunham, for Dublin.
Cld at Bosion, Sept 29, schs Elma D. for Meteghan; G H Perry, Perry, for St. John; Atwood, Holmes, for Digby; Gazelle, Warbe seen from any eminence in this city, ed by the captain of the Lydia she had not n proper lookout.
2. That she would then be going at too

blame for not ringing a bell when at anchor instead of sounding a horn in such thick weather. heavy storm on Sunday and Sunday night are reaching the city very slowly, owing to collision the weather was sufficiently clear the almost general prostration of telephone to enable the Lydia to see the schooner from

3. That the schooner would also be to

From this decision it will appear that in thick weather a fishing schooner when at

instead of sounding a fog horn. Our fisherman heretofore never rang a bell or provided themselves with one, which they will Thurber of Freeport to Mrs Emily Perry HALIFAX, N. S. Oct. 3.—At midnight, man heretofore never rang a bell or provided themselves with one, which they will have to do after this. Stellarton and came to grief just as it was passing over the points of the Truro yard. MacCoy, Q. C. for schooner; Borden, Parome miscreants had shifted the switch for ker and Chisholm for the Lydia.-Hlfx.

anchor on the hanks is bound to ring a bell

Teachers' Association

It has been thought proper by the Execu-A fiendish attempt to wreck an Intercoof the place, the concession made by the manager of the coach line, and the reducon Sunday night or early yesterday morning the switch, a short distance north of Truro, tion in the rates of accommodations must was opened, causing the engine to dash off be inducements which will be looked upon the track and tumble over on its side. The favorably by the teachers of the district in the way of attendance. As usual, special engineer and fireman narrowly escaped death arrangements have been made with the railway authorities. The very excellent and attempt was made is a deep embankment, practical programme which has been providand the train people are now wondering how ed should receive due consideration from the the train was saved from total destruction. members of the teaching profession. Some An examination of the switch shows the of the leading educationists of the province lock was deliberately smashed and a death will be present to assist in the various exercises A public meeting will be held on it. The railway authorities are working on the evening of the 12th, when addresses will be delivered by Dr. McKay, Superintendent of Education, Dr. Hall, of the Normal school, and others.

Fish Drying.

A man once entered a prison where was confined a condemned criminal. On making The large fleet of bankers that have request to be conducted into the presence landed their cargoes of fish at our outports of the doomed man, the visitor was inform-ed that none but relatives were permitted to the weather for drying. The advantages see the prisoner. The visitsr said: "Brothers of Whitman's process have been practically and sisters have I none, but that man's (the demonstrated this week. At the Liverpool wharf fish dries the work of drying has What is a difference of the prisoner to the prisoner to the what relation was the prisoner to the visitor?

What is a difference work of drying has been going on without interruption night and day, and the shipments this week foot up about 1,000 qtls. half dried fish. Sev-The Agriculturist Publishing Company eral cargoes of green and half dried fish are will give \$50 a year for life to the person now on the way here from Labrador, the sending the first correct answer; \$500 to the Straits and Newfoundland coast, for drying second; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$100; 5th, \$50, by the new process. The Chronicle is in-and over 10,000 other rewards, consisting of formed that a large fish drying apparatus is pianos, organs, ladies and gents gold and to be erected immediately at St. John's Nfid. silver watches, silver services, diamong rings, as well as at St. Pierre, Miq., and Paspebiac, Quebec, under Whitman's patented To the person sending the last correct process,—Chronicle answer will be given a high-toned piano, to the next to the the last a beautiful organ,

Shepp's Photographs.

RULES,-(1) All answers must be sent We take great pleasure in calling the at by mail, and bear postmark not later than Dec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge whatever to enter this competition, but all who compete are expected to send one dollar for six months, subscription to either THE LADIES HOME MAGRINE OF THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST—two of the choicest illustrated periodicals of the day. (3) All Arches delicate in design as spiders' webs llustrated periodicals of the day. (3) All Arches delicate in design as spiders' webs prize winners will be expected to assist us or massive as tunneled mountains; interiors in extending our circulation. (4) The first exquisitely clear, each delicate detail adcorrect answer received (sender's postmark mirably defined; exhibits ranging through taken in all cases as date of receipt, so as to give every one an equal chance, no matter where he or she may reside), will secure the frozen thoughts of noble minds: Fountains firsh prize; the second, the next prize, and jutting their jeweled jets in diamond strings;

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lemen nave consented to act as judges, and and will see that the prizes are fairly awarded: Commodore Calcut (proprietor Calcutt's Line of Steamers), Peterborough, and Mr. W. Robertson, President Times Printing Company, Peterborough, hegister all money Company Address Agreement Proprietor Calcutt's the only original, authorized and complete photographic panorama of the complete photographic panorama of the letters. Address, AGRICULTURIST PUB. Co. marvelous buildings, exhibits, scenes and surroundings of the World's Columbian Exposition: A sublime spectacle, sublimely illustrated.

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citizen ought to be able to live in a tomb

without committing suicide or murder, so I

had to give it up so far as Chicago is con-

"I have several times purposely placed

science. I will receive no pecuniary benefit

Barque Queen of the Fleet was chartered Monday to load at St. John for Liverpool, deals at 37s 6d and timber at 20s. A fine of \$200 was placed on the barque NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Andrew J. Seymour, the mind reader, who says he has taken a contract to bury himself under Queen of the Fleet when she was in St. John last spring, because Capt. Crafton landed some coals without a permit. Collect-Indeed some coals without a permit. Collectsr Ruel last monday returned the amount.

Brigt Loyalist. Capt Dakin, arrived at Sydney on Saturday, from Dundalk, having Come out in I8 days. of Dr. E. C. Dunn. Unless prevented by the authorities, he will soon accomplish this

CHATHAM, F. B., Ont. 2.—The bark Minnehaha, 1,067 built at St John in 1860, and owned by B. McCorkrell & Co, of unique task. Londonderry, parted her cables yesterday in the bay. She came in over the bar and was citizen ought to be able to live in a tumb picked up below Middle Island and towed by the St. Andrew to the Canada wharf. She got a bad pounding coming over the bar, rison would furnish me with no permit un-less I showed a corpse. I could not do that

but is not leaking badly.

9 80
A despatch received by Oliver Emery &
Co Morday stated that the bark Minnehaha, Capt. McLaughlin, had arrived up at Chatham with the loss of both anchors. It is likely anchors will be sent up to her from cerned.

D. Lovitt of Yarmouth relative to the loss weeks. 10 65 D. Lovitt of Yarmouth relative to the loss of the bark Catherine, Capt. Haney, while on a voyage from Pensacola to Rio Janeiro. The vessel met terrible weather and has become a hopeless wieck. Her numps were useless, her water tanks spoiled, her provisions soaked with salt water and her crew completely worn out. In fact several of the men were disabled, the mate being badly trefresh. The vessel was a loss of the loss weeks.

"In going under ground I shall enter a perforated coffin. My eyes, ears, nostrils and mouth will be hermetically sealed. My body will be covered with gee, an Indian substance, which resembles clarified butter, and I shall be wrapped in a blanket saturated with alum, so that I shall not suffer from obnoxious gases, internal or external. Amount of prizes awarded \$283.75 men were unsaged, the matter of prizes awarded and at refresh-injured, On August 27th the vessel was all believe that the experiment, if it is abandoned, the crew being taken off by the successful, will prove of vast benefit to

steamer Cataline.

J. Willard Smith of St. John has received if I succeed. I shall begin the test within inquiries for vessels to carry potatoes from Wallace N. S. to Havana. The trade between these two ports will be carried on extensively this year.

Bark Buteshire is about ready to sail from

Quebec for London, About two-thirds of Eran. -At Marshalltown on the 12th inst. a her cargo is made up of shooks, the remain- Mrs Mary Ryan, Widow of the late Patrick Ryan aged 90 years. der being deals.

Ar at Sydney, Sept 30, brigt Loyalist, Dakin, from Dundalk.

Sld from Boston, Sept 29, Minnie R. for

Sld from Fernandina, Sept 29, schr Bar-

ner, for Port Gilbert; Sandolphen, Walker,

Ar at Havre de Grace, 3rd inst, schr

Florida, Brown, from Annapolis; Bess,

Comeau, from Meteghan ; Megnum, German

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> Yarmouth and Annapolis R.R. EXCURSION.

> Annapolis. to Varmouth

Baptist parsonage, Sept 28th by the Rev. P. A. McEwen, William H. Saunders, Chief Officer Ship Helen Brurner of New York, to Miss Addi daughter of Agustine Theriault of East Ferry. Thursday, Oct. 12, '93. On Thursday October 12th, a special Excursion Train will leave Digby at 6.51 a. m (railway time) ariving at Yarmouth at 9.45 a. m. stopping at all stations. Returning will leave Yarmouth at 8 p. m. arriving at Digby at 10.45 p. m.

Ten hours in Yarmouth will give excursion ists ample time to see the points of interest in the town, and to take in the Masonic Fai commencing 1. p. m.

Tickets good only fo this excursion train from Annapolis, North Range and intermediate stations to Yarmouth and return \$1.00.

On Tuesday the 10th, and Wednesday the 11th and by morning trains on Thursday the 12th, excursion return tickets at a single fare will be issued from all Stations to Yarmouth good to return up to and including Friday the 13th Oct, 1893.

See Hand Bills.
J. BRIGNELL,
Genl. Supt. Yarmouth, N.S. Oct. 3rd, 1893.

Executor's Sale!

To be sold at public auction on the premises. on the 9th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the following property, viz: 1st. One half the waterlot, with store thereon, now occupied by J. L. Peters.
2nd. The other half of said waterlot. Great mental agony is endured by parents who see their children suffering from diseases caused by impure blood, and with the store thereon, and wharf.

3rd. One half the lot of upland, situate etween Water Street and the first alley. n Water Street and first alley. resorted to, for it expels the foul humors from the blood, and restores the dis-5th. Four town lots, situate between Queen Street and first alley, with a born

The above being the whole of the estate of the late Mrs. Susan B. Warrington. Terms made known at time of sale. A. F. RANDOLPH, Digby Oct 9 1893.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, 1884. Between Willard G. Clarke and Wallace W. Clarke, Pltffs.
and
James W. Snell, Deft.

that time, but neither of them succeeded in curing them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a month both children were perfectly cured. W. recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." MR. and MRS. M. M. SOLLER, 1412 2nd Avenue, Altoona, Pa. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, billousness, jaundice, sick headsche, indigestion.

James W. Snell, Deft.

[W.B.S.]

Upon reading the affidavit of Wallace W. Clarke one of the above named plaintiffs sworn to herein on the 5th day of September A. D. 1893, and on motion of Counsel with the said plaintiffs, it is ordered.

[A.W.S.]

That service of a copy of this order and of the notice of motion herein shall be had by sending copies of the same by a post paid letter to the last known address of the defendant, and by serving copies of the same on the party or parties—if any—in charge of the property of the defendant at Bear River, and by publication of this order in one of the weekly new spapers published in the county of Digby for the space of one month, and the substituted service in the terms of this order shall be deemed to be, and shall be, a legal and sufficient service or notice on or to the said defendant, and shall have equal force and effect as if a personal service of the proceeds—notice, affidavit and exhibits, had been made on the said defendant,

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90 days," continued Mr. Seymour. "I by D. I. MORSE, Esq., conshould have made the experiment at the World's Fair in July last, but Mayor Har- sisting of Dwelling, Barn, and Outbuildings, and about four acres of land.

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The particulars have been received by W. myself in a comatose state for days, and once took no perceptible breath for three of purchase at time of sale, remainder on tender of deed. W. W. WADE,

> ASSIGNEE. Bear River, Oct. 6, 1893.

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Alaska and the abundance of fish to medan mosque, he would be prompt- but there was not a most in sight. be found there says: ing gear is sharp finger nails, button universal toleration pleases none of not a drop of drinking water or a hooks and pins, "harpins."

and cedars to see a sight that would Christianity. But, in point of fact toward them. The fishermen strug- are as follow : make old Isanc Walton turn in his the principle of toleration and pro | gled to their feet, waved their hats | Reports of the damage done by grave The was salmon by the tection for all religions is the only and coats and shouted. The vessel the flood, at Gifn, Japan, state that thousands. In places for 20 feet the feasible policy in India. Any other went plunging past them within a 682 hours were swept away, 14,see the bottom of the shallow stream and where the water rushed over a That one circumstance is, indeed the swamped in the steamship's wake. homeless. fish were so thick that you could not policy would at once plunge the few cable lengths. She passed so 025 hours were flooded, 238 people small fall you could see a line of best if not the only justification of She was so close that the fishermen The floods were the most disas Sunday fish story, but I can bring her original right of conquest, her ship took no notice of the signals of highest mark. witnesses who will swear to it with rule today is the only thing that the unfortunate men. She left them indisputable evidence. The passen-slaughtering each other.

succeeded in catching them with such outbreaks as that which has of a big ocean liner went past them. tablish a steamship line between their hands. Others went at it In. been occurring in Bombay, it is not The fishermen cried for help. Their Japan and Bombay has fallen dian fashion and speared them with its policy to suppress religious feuds voices were drowned in the roar of through, owing to internal dissentation barb pointed spear. A net or animosity that stop short of viol- the waters. The State of Nebraska sions. drawn at the mouth of the stream ence or murder. It rather encour- appeared last Friday afternoon The great temple at Tokio, comaday or so before pulled in 20,000 ages such feuds, because they keep steaming along the northwest course. monly know as the Tsà Kij Monseeki, pounds of salmon, ten tons of fish. the native population from uniting The fishermen waved signals of disfound in Alaskan waters which is which they all hate in common. feeble strength would permit them 1658, destroyed by fire in 1872, and quite plentiful called the candle fish. That it is not always possible to toward the steamship. The State rebuilt in 1880. It belonged to the It is about the size of a smelt, which draw the line between harmless acts of Nebraska stopped her engines Monto sect of Buddhists. it resembles in appearance. The of animosity and those which may and waited The dory came alongcandle fish is caught by the Indians lead to bloodshed is proved by the side. The fishermen dropped their on bright moonlight nights with a Bombay, riots. According to re- oars and fell fainting and exhausted kind of rake six or seven feet long ports they were startled by some in the bottom of the boat. How far fact that it was the first example of the teeth being made of bone or Mohammedans killing a cow, an they drifted is not exactly known, the partial adaptation of European sharp pointed nails. While the animal sacred to the Hindus. Yet when the State of Nebraska picked architectural principles to a building cance is paddled by one Indian close oftentimes such an act would only them up they were in latitude 47 deg. essentially Japanese. to a shoal of fish, another sweeps the lead the Hindus to kill a pig and 58 minutes and longitude 51 deg. rake through the dense mass, genthrow it in a mosque. Each party The dory was many miles from the which was confined to the temple,
erally bringing up three or four fish. would then feel that it had vindicate cruising grounds of the fishing is unknown. on each tooth. The candle fish are ed its faith and hostilities would smocks. The men were sent back the tale being placed in a cleft or fanaticism, especially in the large bottle, the wick is lighted and the cities. oily fish burns with a bright light, clear flame.—Cor. Omaha Bee.

Language of The Forhead.

Human Character Revealed by Its Shape, size and Construction.

size of a forehead has a direct rela- This, in itself, is big enough; so big (the same as yesterday's), went owe their success upon sea and land. tion to brain capacity.

that a high and broad forehead de- "This left the lead with King of about his plans.

fullness over the eyes it may be accepted as the evidence ef weak brook and while they were there nearly 1 o'clock. It took only five worship them. To the right of this

of the ridiculous, are usually mark- and rider together. partly covered by the hair, suggests ately measured, but there was some good nature and friendliness, while roundness between the hair line and landed, as the ground was soft and roundness between the hair line and landed, as the ground was soft and the broke out her jib and stood over to the broke out her jib and stood over to the past two days great quantities of free and unlimited coinage of silver

The Bombay Riots.

ligion of India. They therefore re ments are absolutely authentic. sent the attempts of the Mohammed ans to gain a foothold in the country This resentment is largely increased by the eagerness of the Mohammedane to make proselytes. On the other hand, the Mohammedans are taught to abhor idolatry, and they inculcates the worship of a vast number of divinities, some authori ties placing the number as high as 200,000,000. It is at once evident that theré can be no amity between two such religions, especially as most of the followers of both are fanatics and zealots of a pronounced type. In fact, it is only the strong

The attitude of the British government toward these and all other religions of the country is one of toleration tempered by contempt. While it protects them all in the lawful exercise of their worship, it despises them all. Indeed, so far as its official attitude is concerned it puts Christianity on the same plane with other religions. If some zeal Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

Bombay.

gers gathered enough salmon to last But, while it is true that the ber 21 another steamer came along. The much talked of scheme of the the ship for some time. Several British government usually prevents It was getting dark when the lights Catton Spinners' Association to es There is a peculiar kind of fish in opposition to the British rule, tress, and then rowed as fast as their inst. It was originally founded in carefully packed away and used for cease for the time being. But the to- Newfoundland by the British lighting purposes. To use them as troubles in Bombay will doubtless Consul. candles a wick or piece of dry pitch impel the British to keep a closer is passed through the body of the watch than they have been doing on WENT DOWN TO SANDY fish with a bodkin of hard wood, and the native outburst of religious

Some Big Equine Leaps.

One of the most remarkable amps by a horse on record is that made by Chandler, a steeplechaser, the regatta committee of the New killed. while running in the Leamington York Yacht Club would be likely to Descending to the analysis of sin- Cup, at Warwick, England, in 1847. choose for the cup races had they gle features it will be instructive to The distance covered in one leap the power of choice. There was look critically at the writing in the has been variously measured. For fully 10 knots an hour in the breeze forehead.

It is not always an easy thing to measure by the eye the actual width or height of this portion of the head because of the volume of hair which because of the volume of hair which because of the volume of hair which the record was first published afterwards explained that this was a printer's error, and that the distance of the control of the sporting paper in which the record was first published afterwards explained that this was a printer's error, and that the distance of the control of the northwest, and whitecaps covered the bay. The distribution of dollars will be of equal purchasing power at home, but I want it to be of such a character as will demonstrate abroad our wisdom and the Street Car Accident.—Mr. Thomas Sabin, says. "My eleven year old boy had his foot out at sea the breeze was still fresh the Chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shalling the foot with Dr. Thomas Sabin, because of the chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shalling the foot with Dr. Thomas Sabin, and out at sea the breeze was still fresh the Chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shalling the foot with Dr. Thomas Sabin, and out at sea the breeze was still fresh the Chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shalling the foot with Dr. Thomas Sabin, and out at sea the breeze was still fresh the Chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shalling the foot with Dr. Thomas Sabin, and out at sea the breeze was still fresh the Chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shalling the foot with Dr. Thomas Sabin, and out at sea the breeze was still fresh the Chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shalling the foot with Dr. Thomas Sabin, and out at sea the breeze was still fresh the chinese "Queen of Heaven," to good faith, thus placing it upon a shall green was a same than the children and the a number of years it was thought to that came out of the northwest, and

notes intellectuality, with an acute the Valley, but he refused at the nervous temperament, although too top of the hill, and soon after Regoften lack of balance. A slightly alia caught up with him. They sloping forhead indicates availabil raced together to the brook, with ity of talent, and when the slope is Chandler following them. Chandler's caused by high perspectives lying rider pulled back as they approachover the eyes it may also be taken ed it, expecting that Regalia would it be deemed necessary. as showing powers of keen observa bring grief to somebody, and when they arrived at it sent the spurs into her tug tender, leaving her anchor of the temple an altar for making age off Bay Ridge under sail. The offering to the spirits of such of the If the slope is found without this his horse and followed them with all reasoning powers, for the forehead Chandler, who was not able to stop is undoubtedly the seat of the mental | whatever inclination he may have Mirthful women, with a fine sense jump and cleared the brook, horses set out down the bay.

the center of the head plainly india number of hoof prints had been Ariel continuing along the Bay mock money have been offended. cates abounding generosity and made Capt Broadly, the rider, who Ridge shore. Most women have an active ap preciation of the artistic and decora seven feet. This beat the record, as boats felt its influence. The Val elaborately wrought in silk. With Sherman law. tive, and hence it is that in most far as known, the best previous perfaces is seen a plumpness over the formance having been that of Lotas the schooner, because she was quite unmindful of the earnestness opposition in the senate to such ment about half an inch above the three and thirty-four feet. One of Island, and under the small amount their bamboo slips, eagerly watch present unfortunate situation. outer end of the eyebrows is a char; the witnesses of the jump was Wil of canvas, and with her sails a little ing for the favorable position of one The religious riots in Bombay call sporting writer in England, was also Once clean attention to the peculiar condition on hand, and he has declared in a kyric started her sheets a trifle and incense pots in which incense sticks trophe. of affairs as regards religion that ex- recent article, that the tape measur- it was not long before she was sail- are burning, filling the building ists in British India, says the New ed but 34 feet. This is the minimum ing two feet to the Ariel's one. She with smoke. The others are loaded York Tribune. In round numbers estimate. Summing up, it may be pointed her nose straight down to with mock money and all kinds of said that while there is some doubt Sandy Hook and with her sheets food brought for offerings. Here is 200,000,000, divided as follows, ac- as to the exact number of feet clear- well started, she rushed along are the entire heads of swine stained cording to religious beliefs: Hindus ed, Chandier's performance was an through the whitecaps. Even under a bright pink and roasted, fowls of 145,000,000; Mohammedans, 43.- unusual and important one. The the influence of the strong wind she all kinds, fish of all kinds, and the 000,000; Buddhists, 3,500,000; un same may be said of a horse called beeled over but little, and it looked best of fruits, all of which are offered power greater than one positively classified beliefs, 6,000,000. It will Proceed, who is said to have cleared be seen that the Hindus and Mo- 37 feet while running in a steeple blow to put her lee rail under.

hammedans comprise an overwhelm chase about the time of the above ligions which are most bitterly hos on one occasion, and Lather, a hunas the true, but as the national 10 over a pit. None of these measure- than ever.

Five Days Without Food. rived in port on Tuesday. She had rapid rate. look upon Hinduism as a purely on board two haggard-looking fisherfood or drink. Their names are results. Such, however, did not Frederick Abbott and Joe Porter, prove to be the case. aged twenty one and twenty-four respectively. They were part the matter in charge revealed the owners and held the positions of fact that there had been slight deboat-keeper and first mate. The lay in striking off the copies of the Poppy reached her destination just conditions and that they would hard hand of the British government that as a fog bank swept over the north before tomorrow prevents the constant occurrence of east. The Poppy was anchored, night. It may be said, however, such riots as have just taken place in and Porter and Abbot put out in with positive assurance of the comthe dory to "feel" the channel In mittee that all the essential points the gray fog they missed their way were published on the day after the and finally lost their bearings. When the fog-lifted they could see

Werthrow an image of the Hindu their vessel. But when the sur A correspondent writing about god Vishau, or deface a Moham- arose the castaways were awake iy arrested and made to pay damages Hunger and thirst soon began to "All that you will require as fish. by the government. Of course this manifest themselves, but there was the sectories, and least of all Chris- bit of food to be had. They were

photographs taken on the spot and prevents 200,000,000 people from to the pangs of hunger, thirst and that the crews of the Japanese wardespair. On the evening of Septem | ships are not allowed ashore.

HOOK.

NEW YORY, Sept. 29.- The Valkyrie went out for her second trial this morning under racing spars and stone walls in the neighborhood were canvas, with every prospect of get-damaged. No lives were lost. ting a thorough sailing test to make up for yesterday's drift.

in fact, that there are many horse-down to Bay Ridge on the White Miss Daniels, a missionary at Swa-This is subject only to qualification in England today who will Star line tug at 10 o'clock, and the tow, who visited the temple de tions as to intensity and activity swear that it is exagerated. The which need not now be consider portion of the race in which the Cranfield seemed pleased with the the temple, the idol, and the worjump occurred is reported as follows weather, but was not more commun-ship: For all the purposes within the in a description of the race in Bell's licative than usual, nor was the range of this sketch it may be said life, of the issue of march 28, 1847: Valkyrie's owner disposed to talk goddess stands high, and is reached

> the set of their sails, of which Mr. in front of the steps, and an all sides Ratsey could take advantage should are people with tables supplying

> minutes to hoist the big main sail. is a huge paper image, its head as As soon as this was done the moor- high as the top of the temple, its

dus regard their religion not only said to have jumped 37 feet 5 inches the sail it appeared to wrinkle worse selves before the idol.

Inquiry among those who have

meeting of the committee. Minor details of the race are yet no sign of the schooner. They to be given out, such as the rules for They shouted until they became to be employed, and other matters hoarse, but no answering sound of a similar nature. Every yachtcame. The men we e weary from man is familiar with the minor told them that night was approach- races in former years, and these ing, and they lay down in the bot rules remained unchanged

tom of the dory expecting, when | Minard's Liniment cures Gargetc.

Japanese Homeless by Gifu At the Senate's Refusal To Floods-Over 14,000 Swept Away or Damaged.

VANCOUVER, B. C., September, 28. -Advices received by the Canadian "At 2 o'clock we left our steamer tian zealots, who think that the fore alone upon the waters until Tuesday. Pacific railway company's steamship and were led to a little stream that m st Christian nation of the world Then a big steamer came harrying Empress of India, which arrived rushed foaming through the pines ought to be the active promoter of over the eastern brim and bore down from Hong Kong and Yokohama

bluck tails from shore to shore. England's present occupation of could see the crew upon the deck trous ever experienced there, the This may sound very much like a India. Waiving all questions as to crowding about the rail. The steam wa'ers rising five feet above the Dysentery is so severe in Kokoba

was destreyed by fire on the 7th

It was conspicuous for its size and its massive and beautiful roof, and possessed a certain interest from the

So far, the origin of the fire,

The Japanese sailing vessel Sinyo Maree was wrecked in a gale on the 4th inst., on a return voyage from Kokkardo to Yokohama. Twentytwo out of 28 persons were drowned. Three strong shocks of earthquake were felt on the 4th inst. at Hogs. shima. Somé 60 cracks were mada in the roads, and more than half the

The boiler of a steamer plying on the Sapanese coast exploded on the The conditions were just such as 24th ult, and over 30 people were

The Worship of "Kwanon."

bout his plans.

by a flight of stone steps. It is highly ornamented in flowers, fowls, day was profitless, except that it fishes and beasts, the ridgepole begave them an opportunity to adjust ing crowned by a great dragon. A their compasses and get an idea of noisy theatre operates a few feet food or mock money. Going up Today the Valkyre dispensed with the steps one sees directly in front

had to do so, made an extraordinary ings were slipped and the Valkyrie face and hands as hideous as you can imagine This is the ruler of The schr. Ariel got under way, hese departed spirits, and it is his ed by a distinct prominence at what The account goes on to say that too, but with only a fersesail, fore-duty to settle disagreements among cial woes. In the present state of may be called the upper corners of Chandler won the race with case. staysail and jib. her mainsall being those spirits who are inclined to the public mind this law cannot be in stops. As the Valkyrie pointed quarrel. To the left of the altar is built upon nor patched in such a

Not many minutes after the boats short distance from the temple, much as you respect it. It is a safehad passed by the fort, the Val- where we find a number of women guard against all unpleasantness, kyrie had left the Ariel so far behind whom we tell of our God. Some and no one is foolhardy enough to that there was no possibility of the listen, others examine our dress and attempt to break down a barrier New York, Sept. 28.—The Allan schooner catching her, and she con-inquire after our families. When which has its foundations so well Line steamer State of Nebraska ar- tinued down to Sandy Hook at a we ask them regarding their wor- placed. It is gentle dignity. It is ship, the greater number acknow- perfect virtue that results from the spid rate.

It was very generally believed ledge that their goddess can hear mingling of gentleness and self res idolatrous religion, apparently with good reason. For though the Vedas the sacred books of Hinduism, lay much stress on the worship of a supreme being, modern Hinduism supreme being, modern Hinduism incomplete that the formulated conditions for the first run of cod. The men belonging to the schooner that the formulated conditions for the international yacht race would be ready for publication today. The meeting of the cup committee was had been total and they worship that the formulated conditions for nothing, can say nothing, and can in no way help them, and they worship the international yacht race would be ready for publication today. The meeting of the cup committee was had been picked up at sea in a leaky incomplete that their goddess can hear mothing, and can in no way help them, and they worship because it is their custom. Others say they did not come to worship, delightful type of womanhood. dory which they had been toiling thought that the two days would be hold that the goodess does not help to keep affoat for five days with out an ample time for formulating its them. Thus, we spend four hours talking to these poor women; and

> vous diseases, hysterics, spinal dis-eases, and sick headache, is high- wept all the louder. When the song heeled boots. When he can persu- was at an end he hastened to enade his patients to cease wearing quire the cause of her tears. She them they are patients no longer.

Lieut. Peary has taken with him to rowed hither and thither for hours. turning the stakes, the code of signals pigeons, which he will use as mesplorations. He does not think the weep." birds will find it too cold, but he is rowing when the length ining shadows rules which have governed the a little afraid that they will have trouble with the gerfalcon, a bird of prey found in the Arctic regions.

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Take Prompt Action.

To Relieve the Present Unfortunate

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—The Constitution will tomorrow print a letter from President Cleveland to Governor Northen, in which the president states his polition on the financial question at some length. The leiter is in reply to one written by Governor Northen on the 15th inst The governor refuses to give

Georgia and the south, and urged upon the president the expediency of a public utterance more comprehensive than his recent message as to the proper policy to be pursued by congress upon questions affecting

the stringency of the times and the needs of the people. It is under stood that in his letter Gov. Northen pointed out inroads being made in the democratic ranks by the populists, by reason of the neglect or delay on the part of the democratic majority in congress to meet legislation on the line of the party and pledges. He dwelt especially upon the financial condition and political unrest of the farmers of the south, who constitutes so great a proportion of the democracy. The presi dent's reply to that letter was received this evening, and is as fol-

FXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 25. The Hon. W. J. Northed: MY DEAR SIR-I hardly know

how to repay your letter of 15th inst. It seems to me that I am quite plainly on record concerning the financial question.

My letter accepting the nomination to the presidency, when read in connection with the message late ly sent to congress in extraordinary sessien, appears to me to be very

I want a currency that is stable and safe in the hands of our people. will not knowingly be implicated in a condition that will justly make me in the leastdogree answerable to any laborer or farmer in the United States for a shrinkage in the purchas ing power he has received for a full dollar's worth of work or for a good dollar's worth of the product of the

firm foundation and credit among Oil, when the discoloration and swelling the nations of the earth.

I want our financial conditions and the laws relating to our currency safe and reassuring, that those who have money will spend and invest it in business and new enterprise instead of hoarding it. You cannot care fright by calling

it foolish and unreasonable, and you from hoarding his money.

that will keep it in se.

Within the limits of what I have baby in Australia at the foot of a

carrency can only be fixed by a quite successfully, and, what is more remedy on earth lation and the inauguration of a things at its mistress's order. consistent and comprehensive financial scheme. I think such a thing can only be

entered upon profitably and hopefully after the repeal of the law

by this country alone and indepen-"Within the temple, at the farther dently, and I am in favor of the imseems to have been a modest person The wind was still steady and end, sits the goddess in her chair, mediate and anconditional repeal of hundred and seventy five years.

eyebrows. A noticeable develop- tery, who cleared between thirty sheltered by the hills of Staten with which two devotees are tossing prompt action as would relieve the

acteristic of pronounceable musical liam Archer, father of the famous fuller, the schooner held her own black and one white side up, to lay occasioned by such opposition vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dim-Fred and Charles Archer, and he with the big sloop. As they neared show that their petition will be may not be the cause of plunging less of sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, was willing to swear ever afterwards the forts at the Narrows both were granted. In front of the goddess is the country into deeper depression that the distance was thirty-nine standing up like houses and going a row of three altars, each about than it has yet known, and that the itching or peculiar sensation about the feet long and three wide. One democratic party may not be justly tum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks Once clear ef the forts the Val- is covered with lighted tapers and held responsible for such a catas- before the eyes, twitching of the muscles

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. Womanly Dignity.

as if it would take a pretty powerful blow to put her lee rail under.

then taken home and caten by the agressive—she can influence where wanes in consequence. Those who throught much talking and many threats will abuse committed in ignorance, may be per-Her mainsail appeared to set Beyond these altars are muts not prevail. She can make the mantly cured Send your address and 10 ing majority of the people. And at event. A horse called Culverthorn the same time theirs are the two relistrements are the two relistrements. Beyond these analysis appeared to set the better than yesterday, the bag being upon which the worshippers kneel thoughtless girl think, and the rude to man, sent scaled. Address M, LUBON, gone out of the leech, and the foot after having made their offerings; boy feel that his slang and rough to man, sent scaled. Address M. LUBUN, of the mainsail had been hauled out and gongs are beaten with a deafen- manner are not, after all, as interesttile towards each other. The Hin ter owned by one Lord Ingestrie, is to the end boom. At the throat of ing noise while they prostrate them ing as he supposed them to be. Her dignity diffuses itself like the per-"We turn aside and wander a fume of a rose—you delight in it as

A Cold Douche.

A vocalist with a very poor voice hope that some may have heard the when singing one day, noticed a Gospel, to accept it in the future." woman who was crying in the audience. Thinking that the sweet A noted physician says that the tones of his voice awakened certain most prolific cause of woman's ner- feelings in her breast, he exerted replied: "Alas! I am the unhappy woman whose donkey was stolen last week; and when I hear your northern Greenland a cote of carrier voice which so strongly resembles pigeons, which he will use us mest that of the poor beast, I am remindsengers in connection with his ex. ed of my loss and am compelled to

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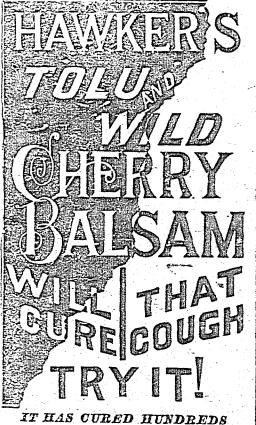
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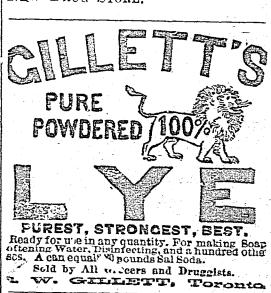
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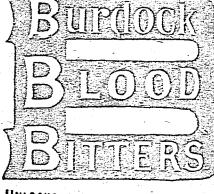
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Dr. Miller,—Please forward to my address three boxes of your Dinner Pills of which Igotseveral boxes of you when in Middleton a few weeks 222

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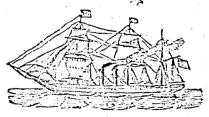
Yours truly.

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the donkey does all the work, what floods pounded in on both sides on the other. seems a small profit is really a good the people living along the Missis-

DR. J. P. ANNIS, surgeon dentist, will be in Digby first four days of each week, and in Bear River last two days. Teeth extracted and filled without pain. Partial or are being restored to health and strength plates of every description. plates of every description
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When the Spanish-Needle Blooms.

When the sunflower is a-dying on the hollow and the hill. And the golden rod is budding, kind waiting like until Frosty mornings have unfolded all its regimental plumes, There's a little inter-regnum where the Spanish needle blooms.

Now the nights are growing chilly and the mornings cool and calm, and the days are sweet and sunny, filled with nature's pungent balm; There's a rare intoxication in those aromatic

Spanish needle blooms. There's a mist upon the meadow in these dreamy autumn days, And the world is bathed at evening in an amethystine haze. There is joy in mere existence raptured soul consumes, When the goldenrod is budding and the

Spanish needle blooms. Oh the fellow fields of autumn, they are full of drifting gold. And 'tis there I seek for treasure like a cavalier of old, For the jewels of her sunsets—for her casket

of perfumes— For the priceless joy of living when the Spanish needle blooms. -Albert Bigelow Paine.

TWO THOUSAND LIVES Lost in the Cyclone Along the Gulf Coast.

Near New Orleans, - Five Million Will Not Cover the Damage to Proporty by Wind and Water it is Estimated.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4.—It is now known that the storm of Sunday night and Monday morning was the most destructive that has visited Louisiana since its settlement and the most serious in the matter of loss of life that ever occured on the Gulf coast. It is estimated that

was a complete sweep. Stretching south from Point a la Hache to the Gulf on both sides of the Mississippi are many plantations. Along Baratraria Bayou are other settlements, while stretched along the Gulf coast is a fringe of islands or cak ridges, on which several colwhole country, about 40 miles long by 20 broad, has been swept comple-

tely smooth. In all that region there are not 20 proportion of them were engaged houses standing, and of its popula-tion of 5,000 to 8,600 2,000 persons At the time the storm miraculously, and there is not a person living in that section who is not Sunday services at Bay View: Morning at badly bruised or seriously injured. I, evening at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday

IMMENSE PROPERTY LOSS.

been destroyed in Louisiana. regions are destitute, without food or even clothing, for most of them

an appeal was made to collector of sible to find enough coffins. customs Wilkinson to let the rev-

enue vessels pickûp the survivors or carry aid to them. Although it is known that 2,000 persons have been drowned, only a part of the ruined country has been heard from, and the region is such a network of islands, bayous, lakes and swamps that it will be a week

full extent of the damage done. LIST OF THE DEAD. The deaths so far reported and 25 persons. which are confirmed, are as follows: Chemere Cananada, 329 fishermen;

43; Bird Island, 47; Simon Island, the brick layer escaping. pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, 15; Rosario Island, 20; Kaizor Is-

1; Pearl River, 1; near Point Plea- wind began to abate.

bogs or at sea, 45. tend along the Mississippi from been. ing from the Mississippi to the main ped. land at Chemeie Cananada.

KILLED IN THEIR HOUSES.

It is probable that the mortality sippi, crushing their houses to pieces are lying on the beach, bottom up, and then drowning them.

Shildren Ory for Pitcher's Castoria.

lives by floating off on logs or cling where. No trains have passed since at a free for-all match in the English ing to trees. They were exposed Sunday, all the telegraph wires are waters in 1851, and the owner of to the elements four hours and the down except those of the Postal the winning yacht constituted it a fury of the storm was such that Telegraph Company, which have challenge cup open to yachts of all none but the ablest bodied men es- been repaired. caped, nearly all the women and children being drowned.

MEITHER FOOD NOR WATER. The survivors at Chemire Cananada are without clothing, have but eight barrels of flour and are suffering intensely for lack of water, for their cisterns were swept away and as there are no wells or springs When the sunflower is a dying and the and the bayous are all brackish. been so for two days.

The extent of the awful disaster They told the most piteous tale of out of employment. their sufferings and the condition of

and Chemire Cananada settlements drowned. today, and four will go tomorrow. clothing for the sufferers.

be visited. 2,000 persons were killed. There of trees. The highest point is only into shape for travel. everything before them.

BOATS LOST. In Chemeie Cananada, which has a population of 5,560, was a large Chinese colony, engaged in prepar ing and exporting shrimp to China. St Malo was settled by Malays, and onies of fishermen are located. This the men were all fishermen. A majority of the population in the ushing towns were Creoles, Italians, Spaniards and Austrians. A large

At the time the storm visited are known to have been drowned. Chemeie Cananada 120 fishing ves-Those who escaped did so almost sels were in the Gulf and not a word has since been heard from them or

their occapants. Chemeie Cananda is situated on Property valued at \$5,000,000 has the safest place on the gulf coast. tance. But the fury of the storm raised the

steamer Good Mother. He brought Norway, and Fedinand Mave, Brns with him a harrowing story of his sels, Belgium. before the relief boats can traverse ago with George Thompson and a sent out hunting for bodies. At full extent of the damage done

gether in terror during the storm from the settlement at sea in their when suddenly there was a fearful boats, 240; Bayou Cleallon, 40; Oys-creaking of timbers, and the 100f ter Bayou, 28; Bayon Cook, 87, fish caved in, burying nearly every one ing settlements around Bayou Cook, of the party, only Mr. Schurb and

France is the only European around Daisy Point, 200, Grand Ba- timber and swam to the house and conditions. In this trial the United

AND MANY LIVES LOST.

BILOXI, Miss., Oct. 4.—The storm will prove even greater as returns which swept over this place on Sunare received from the most distant day and Monday left the beach a One sees Arabs coming into Con- settlements. Most of the deaths are mass of broken trees and timber of stantinople with a donkey load of due to drowning, the houses having every description piled ten feet high. wood, which they sell for 3 francs. been first pounded to pieces by the Fences are gone, roofs of houses They have come twenty-five miles storm and their inmates driven from blown off and parts of the houses dewith it, sell it and the next day ride them, overwhelmed by the flood, stroyed. Not a bath house, whart the donkey back. As a meal costs The Mississippi rose 10 feet, the or an oyster saloon is left standing but 2 cents, the wood nothing and Gulf from 12 to 18. These two from one end of the water front to Many schooners and smaller boats

> the majority totally wrecked. Trees Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria:

washed into ridges and gulleys. against the Magic in 1870 and The large Biloxi canning factory besten by forty minutes in a fourthe Barataria canning factory, the hour race. Sea Coast canning factory, the fac-

they are without water and have tory of Lopez Dunbar's Sons & Co. over and competed in a series of five losses and will have to discontinue was twice beaten by the Columbia at this place was not known until business for some time to undergo having become disabled in the third home and enriching life by domesto-day, when the lugger Good Moth-repairs. This will throw a large race, in which the Livonia came out tie joy. There is nothing left to er arrived with 13 of the survivors. number of men, women and children ahead. Five years later the Coun-

MANY LIVES LOST. the survivors they left behind. The An alarm was sounded by the fire latter were so few in number and so department at daybreak on Monday, exhausted by what they had passed calling on the members to assist the through that they had been unuble helpless in saving lives and house-to bury all the dead.

hold effects. The large trestle bridge They are without clothing, with of the Louisville and Nashville Rail out food and water. Several relief road, a mile in length, between this movements were at once organized. city and Ocean Springs, was washed Six boats went to the Bayou Cook away and the assistant bridgekeeper

A large loss of life is reported Three were sent by the newspapers, but the names of the victims cannot two by merchants and one by the be learned. Several ocean vessels Slavonian Society. These cargoes lying at Ship Island, 12 miles south consisted of coffins, water, food and of here, which were being loaded with timber for foreign ports, are said to have been washed ashore and At the beginning there was a dis-All the larger settlements have wrecked The two mile trestle bridge a distant Francisco boat, and the contract the contract to restrict and boat, and the contract to restrict the contract to been heard from and it is only the of the Louisville and Nashville a distant English type. But as a smaller ones scattered along the Railroad extending from Pass Chris- natural result of those and other bayous and lakes that will have to be visited.

The great loss was in the settle.

The great loss was in the settle. ments on the Gulf coast and bayous company will reach nearly half a has some of the elements of speed women forth to battle for right to leading to it. The country there is mainly see marsh, almost destitute months before the road can be put

were 12 killed in Mobile, two in Bay seven feet above sea level and the The wires and poles of the West-St. Louis, three in New Orleans, but greater portion is only three feet. ern Union Telegraph company are St. Louis, three in New Orleans, but When, therefore, the storm piled washed down and driven down to American type. Either boat might accepts the wifely relation she will be a long time he American type. Either boat might accepts the wifely relation she will was reached. From that to the Gulf the waves up 18 feet they swept sea, and it will be a long time be over the islands and ridges, carrying fore they can be replaced and business resumed.

> ANXIOUS RELATIVES. the water front waiting to hear from their husbands and fathers who were out in oyster and fish boats at the

different islands. drowned in their présence.

A large schooner and steamer on types.—St. John Sun. were sent out from here last night to the islands from 10 to 13 miles distant to find out as much as posthe mainland of Louisana opposite sible about the extent of the loss of Grand Island. It is supposed to be life and to render all possible assis-

The searching party returned in The survivors in the devastated water in the bay back of it. Early 10 hours with about 20 men badly Monday morning the water had injured who had been picked up risen 15 feet and poured over the from the wreckage. They report were sleeping when their homes island eight feet deep, with a cur the large marine hospital and every were crushed by the wind or the rent of from 8 to 10 miles an hour. other house on Chandeleur Island It swept everything before it and of washed away and five men drowned More than a dozon relief expedithe 210 houses on the settlement three hospital employes and two tions went down from New Orleans only three were standing at sunrise. sailor patients.—They also report today to distribute food among the Most of the bodies were carried to the ship Roseallo Smith, London, survivors. Some of them had noth- sea, but those that were found were Capt. W. H. Hunterman, bottom up, ing to eat since Monday, and today burried in trenches, it being impos- with three sailors lost. The Austrian barque Annie E. B., of Buenos one Man's experience. Ayres, with Capt. Ursicio and three Mathew Schurb, of Gouldsboro, sailors, was also lost, and the sailors just opposite the city, was one of were Karl Lavguish, of Tonsberry, the survivors who arrived on the Norway; Oskar Olsen Harlem,

experiences and of the loss of life at Nearly every carpenter in this Chemière, Cananada. Mr. Schurb town is employed building coffins to went to the island about four weeks bury the dead, and boats are being

construct a school house. He board- to be many bodies of drowned men. ed in a house in which there were One schooner, containing five men of one Italian family, was wrecked All these persons were huddled to- on the oyster reef near Cat Island and all hands lost.

The Yacht Race.

If England is to win the Ameri-

ca's cup the Valkyrie must take Mr. Schurb clung to some floating three of the next four races. Satland, 5; St. Malo, 251; all Malays; debris until he saw a light twinkling urday's contest seems to have been Adam's Bay, 200; fishing camps in a house, He broke away from the a fair trial of speed under certain country which has to day fewer able- you, 26; Tropical Bend, 10; Passa- was admitted. There were 10 per- States boat was a winner by eight bodied men than it had thirty years loutre; 40; Point a La Lache, 4; sons in the house. Mr. Schurb had minutes elapsed time. This repre-Grand Prairie, 5; Barthely, 6; Fort barely entered when the structure sents nearly a mile, which is no St. Phillip, 6; Hospital Bay, 8; Shell Went to pieces, and out of the ten who were in it only Mr. Schurb, a woman and a child got out.

St. Phillip, 6; Hospital Bay, 8; Shell went to pieces, and out of the ten trifle in a thirty mile race. Only one, however, of all the matches woman and a child got out.

10; Sixty Mile Point, 8; Devil's Flat Mr. Schurb succeeded in getting 1851, has seen so small a margin. Beliver Point, 3; Happy Jack, 2: the woman and baby to a tree and This was the second match between Vicholl's Post Office, 3; Faith Land the party stayed there with the the Puritan and Genesta, which Faltulings, 2; F. Corses, 5; Stock waves washing over them until 4 took place in 1885. The course Fleths, 1; Quarantine, 2; Ends Point o'clock in the morning, when the was open a third longer than that Pills for their easy yet efficient action. Sold sant, 2; Bay St. Louis, 2, and Back The picture of desolation was awby all druggists. Price 25 conts.

Sailed on Saturday, extending twenty
miles from the Sandy Hook lightful when daylight broke.

Only have Lost on Weebree, 20; lost in the and there stood a house. Every- was five hours, three minutes and where there were only brick foun- fourteen seconds, and the Genesta These towns and settlements ex- dations to show where houses had was one minute and thirty-eight seconds longer on the road. In the Point a La Hache, 45 miles below Mr. Schurb says a man from New last match between the Volunteer New Orleans, to the Gulf on Bayou York was among the lost. He had and Thistle the winning time for Buratara and the oyster reefs be- gone to Chemiere, Cananada, for his the forty-mile course was five hours, tween there and the mouth of the health, and occupied a house near forty-two minutes and fifty-six sec-Mississippi and in theislands stretch- that in which Mr. Schurb had stop- ands, the other boat being nearly twelve minutes behind. At this BILOXI, MISS, COMPLETELY WRECKED stage of the season's races Lord Duaraven can congratulate himself that, although he has not won the first match for his country and his squadron, he has come nearer to doing so thân other Englishman but one in more than forty years Moreover, he beat the Vigilant on the way home, which leads to the supposition that, given suitable conditions, he may yet take home the When the period of forty-two

years is mentioned it must not be supposed that competition has been lively during the whole of the time. We believe that the Valkyrie is the eighth British boat to cross the ocean for this cup, which originally belonged to an English vacht squad-

Those who escaped saved their are lying across the streets every- ron. The America took the trophy nations. It was twenty years after No mails have reached here in this before the English yachtsmen three days. Business is suspended thought that they had evolved a and everybody is at work clearing craft suitable to be sent after the possibility developed into a degradaway the debris. The loss of prop- America cup. The Cambria, a erty is fearful. Hardly anything Cowes built schooner, having beaten is left but bare land, and that is everything at home, was matched

> Next year the Livonia was sent and smaller factories suffered great races over two courses. She in turn of men who no longer seek the tess of Dufferin was beaten in two respect save the acquirement of races by the Madeline, and after another five years the Atalanta made another attempt to rescue the cup, only met more signal defeat by the Mischief. The two races between the Puritan and Genesta in 1885, the two between the Mayflower and the Galatea in 1886, and the two in | we cannot expect woman to yield 1887 between the Volunteer and the privilege of self-respect and re-Thistle are remembered by those nounce the opportunities of self-supinterested in such matters. The port through labor that brings with-

> > The Boston Herald thinks that deprived the competition of its most interesting international features. pre-eminenece, while the hull of the

the ocean.

designers and builders All of these reflections of Herald are probably true and just. But nevertheless the event awakens Five men who were in an oyster international interest, and a great schooner that was wrecked tied deal of it. The community of interthemselves to the wreckage and est felt in an inter-collegiate rowing drifted until picked up by a search- or foot ball match, or an internationing party on a steamer. The fisher | al cricket or slugging contest, or even men relate a terrible experience and in a friendly competition between report that many persons were countries in respect to cheese or fruit does not altogether depend up

Wanly Men.

the charm of a womanly woman, stands he has carried his burden all And also considerable comment on the day also. It requires manly the growing independence of the men to appreciate this larger-souled weaker sex, its developing ambition, woman. Men must be wise, kind and the possible danger lurking in just and true to have and to hold this tendency to the future family the truly womanly woman. interests of humanity; and all the responsibilities for this change in the attitude of women toward life- teresting things I saw in the capiwork are placed upon the shoulders tal," said a gentlemen who returned of woman alone. In all the out a day or too since from a visit to cries against woman for her crowd- Washington, "was a mechanic ing of her brother in the business trundling himself and his kit and world, we find condemnation is outfit to work on a bicycle. Bicyclagainst woman for her wish to stand ing, by the way, seemed to me to be side by side and bravely battle. It the chief means of locomotion in is decried as unwomanly and vainly Washington. This man had his ambitious. But instead of taking coat off and was astride a pneumatic the current phases as representing tired safety. Fastened in front of

the whole of the fact, let us look a the machine, on a convenient rest little deeper and see what causes lie were his bag of tools, his lunch pail back of this new tendency in woman and his coat, while slung across his to brave single-handed the struggle shoulders, in a manner that made it with the world, while in her sensi- balance perfectly, was a ladder at tive woman soul is all the longing least thirty feet long. As he turned of a fine loving nature for the shellinto Pennsylvania avenue it created tered work where in loving self-sac- something of a sensation, but he ricfie the holiest duties of earth bowled along seemingly oblivious of seem to her as the privileges of para- everything, especially of the people disc. If we would have the woman who dodged his ladder.'

ly woman, we must have the manis

men are in open revolt against old conventional barriers. First. because in the enforced economic dependence of a woman in her relation with man, a most dangerous ing fact. Woman became subservient through selfish interests and man became masterful through the tyranny of the money power. The second reason is in the selfish ten. dency evolved in the temptation to luxury of modern civilization. Statistics show a very large number minity privilege of sustaining a woman if she would sustain her selfeconomic independence. Without the man, large-souled enough to recognize in the wife a partner whose work is of quality equal in dignity with his labor, and who would scorn to permit a feeling of subservience to find expression in the home life.

America's cup has not yet recrossed out degradation its monetary rethe ocean. feel the noblest privilege of living the evolution of yacht building has is vested in the sympathies and mutual sacrifices of home life, who can renounce dissipation and become the equals of pure-souled wo-

service of man. We need not fear, in this revolt of woman-kind, any retrogression of human interests, for it is the courwhich gave American boats their her self-respecting individuality. Woman is finding her strength and Vigilant has more of the character | man must rise to new heights to istics of the type formerly recogniz. win anew the devotion of all her life ed as English than of the traditional energies. When this type of woman for anything national in its style give us manly sons. In the wooing have been built in the country of of such a woman, a man rises to the other. The competition is there new ambitions and purer manhood. fore not intrinsically so much be. In wedded life will be the comrade-Wives and children are walking tween two nations as between two ship of equally developed natures, a love sustained in mutual respect with due reverence to the right of the judividual, whether it is the purse-bearer or the home maker. The woman who has earned her

living has enobled her life by the practical use of hor faculties; she has also learned the valuable lesson that a business life is as full of care and trouble as is the domestic life of the busy wife and mother. She has learned how to carry her care in a business like way, not letting it monopolize her whole thought: neither does she want to lay the weight of her own anxieties upon her husband as soon as he enters We hear a great deal of talk about! the home, for she thoroughly under-

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GROWING IN ANNA-POLIS VALLEY

October number of the Cand article on "Fruit Growing

ies of the valley, Mr. Longley lecturer: t was not until 1863 that any interest was taken in fruit we are the heirs of great ideas, or the experience of realistic deas, or the experience of the experience of realistic deas, or the experience of the experienc t was not until 1863 that any The product in barrels in 1860 is expressed by the term "liberal cduca ly as can be estimated, would tion. oid rate each year." Mr. Longributes the success of this en

y state that the estimated export are made for the promotion of higher educa-eat Britain in 1873 was less than tion? What should be the product of our

e in a large measure to the ef-

fthe Fruit Growers' Association,

he Annapolis Valley," writes Mr. ey, "has other resources beside of agriculture; splendid deposits orbrook, Annapolis County, is

pressing the belief that, with "its al beauties and numerous advanas a place of residence, and with and climate so formed by nature. can scarcely be a doubt that in se of time, with proper energy and rprise on the part of its people. Annapolis Valley will be the haphome of very many thousands of perous and progressive people."

civil service clerk named Hooper arrested a few days ago near ntreal on suspicion of poisoning wife who had died Ind was b ried re nearly a week. The body was umed, but the analyist failed to mach. Still it was said Hooper evinced undue haste in arranging burial service, a glass of milk had en given deceased by her husband out half an hour previous to her th, and prussic acid had been obned by him at a drug store some e before, ostensibly for the purpose tilling a dog, but as the allwise de tive avers, to commit this foul

me. If no trace of poison is found, d no other reasonable evidence nished that poison was administer-Hooper should be at once acquiti, but in thisday, between the dective, the reporter and the crown osecutor, the reins fall in no pleasant aces to the average suspect.

A late Ottawa despatch says: "The epartment of customs today received new five dollar bill from a lady in estern Nova Scotia as conscience yer may spread west, as there are a ood many of our subscribers whom e should like to see stricken with it.

Rio Janeiro.

MONTEVIDEO. Uruguay, via Galveston, exas, Oct. 8.—Information has just been no harbor there will only be landed to aford protection to persons of their respective plomatic corps in Rio Janeiro has warned eixoto that unless he shows the power to vholesale crime which they have been per-etrating until the city has a become absolute y unsafe, the foreign sailors will be taken shore to defend the lives and property of

etermined no longer to ignore the dangersidity through the city and produced almost rantic joy in all quarters. The residents nent and the brutalities of Peixoto's troops hat they were panic stricken. They did ot know what the next fresh outrage would In this condition of affairs the announcenent that bluejackets and marines from the

oreign ships will be sent ashore is hailed with unbounded delight and has given rise to the first feeling of security that has been known in the capital for many days. are liable to encounter the foreign sailors instead of unarmed men and defenceless women, and that once more streets and

nomes will be safe. The information that comes from Rio tolay is that the foreign forces, when landed will take no other action than to look after the safety of the foreign residents in the city. There will be no attempt to interfere be-

twenn Peixoto and Melle, although the former has been notified that if he continues to plant batteries along the water front and eréct fortifications the rebel admiral's forces will be recognized as legitimate telligerents. A large number of Brazilian naval officers have left Santos for this city to try to capture the Byazilian warship Tiradentes. which lies in this harbor. These officers are determined to get possession of the ship, and will use force if necessary. If their efforts are successful the vessel will be added o Mello's squadron. The firadentes is an 800 ton steel wood.

heathed cruiser, and carries four 4 7 inch sapid fire and three 6 pounder rapid fire guns. Her speed is 14½ knots. She was in To THE EDITOR:—Having been restored New York harbor at the naval review in to Perfect Health and Sound Manhood, I April. She is now in the docks at Monte- would like to inform these of your readers video with officers supposed to be loyal to who suffer as I did from the effects of youth. Peixoto and the crew thought to favor Mello. ful folly and ignorance, of the means by The Linnett brought in about 75 qtls of dry taken away seems rather hard. The officers carried part of the ship's ma. which I was saved. I answered lots of ad- cod and pollock, which were sold ex vessel hinery ashore to disable her, so that if vertisements of cures for Weakness, Losses, to Barbour Bros. at \$1.75 for pollock, Bridgetown, purchased an eighteen months lege course is completed he might go in and elzed by Mello's followers she would be of Early Decay, etc., at considerable expense \$3.30 for medium and \$4.20 for large cod. old "porker" from E. B. Foster of Hamport before us preaching unto us the words to use to them until they had been put to but all were unsatisfactory. Found my These are the only pollock on the market. tou, N. S., Tuesday, which weighed 425 of eternal life. Same very pleasing remarks

he hands of the rebels without a desperate dressing with stamp, esistance on the part of those who are now

OPENING EXERCISES ACADIA.

The Institutions Now in Full Operations.

Than Usual-Professor F. R. Haley's Lecture on 'Liberal Education." WOLFVILLE, Oct 9 .- The institutions of learning here are in full operation. The died at Vancouver on Wednesday last.

Ladies' seminary and Horton Collegiate The Yarmouth Light says fourteen a ademy have been at work nearly five

weeks. Lectures at the university were begin last week. All the classes are well attended. The freshmen number forty at present. The prespect is that the attendance will be larger than last year's, On Friday evening a public meeting was held, when President Sawyer referred to against him for Scott Act violation. matters of interest in connection with the

college. The lecture of the evening was given by Professon F. R. Haley, M. A. the alumni professor of physics.

His lecture was on "Liberal Education" nagazine, Attorney General and made a fine impression on the audience.

of Nova Scotia has a fine'y The applause with which it was received was well deserved. d article on "Fruit Growing polis Valley."

The following brief outline of the professor's address will give some idea of its scope, but only a full report would do justice to the

interest was taken in fruit we are the neutron great that, of the hest the perience of mankind, of the hest the special and the fruit culture in the whole years of human culture. In politics we 1 1860 was about 2500 acres. have the ideas of liberty, law government, the state. In religion we have the ideas of God, faith, conscience, eternal life. In education we have the ideas of scholarship, cul-Soco acres covered with young ture, liberal arts and sciences. One of which have not yet begun to these ideas, traceable at least to the Greeks,

ly as can be estimated, would ceed 30,000; the product for 1593 will be at least 300,000, and is necessarily increasing oid rate each year." Mr. Long. tain a sharp distinction between liberal edu-cation considered as an end and liberal education considered as the means by which it is promoted. It is quite possible that the ty formed in 1863.

Treferring to the difficulties energed in meeting the demands of nglish market, the writer says:

B promoter. It is quite possible that the differences of opinion are not as serious as they seem and that there may be a consensus as to the goal to be reached, if there is not respecting the route to be followed.

What end should be in view when plans

barrels; the export last year ver 130,000 barrels." And "The man! In common with strong characters ct during the last 20 years has not liberally educated he should have a een less than two and one-half strong will. He should also have certain well trained and developed intellectual powers. Among these may be mentioned the power of concentration and observation, and of judgment.
Extended reference was made to the value

orbrook, Annapolis County, is powerful claim to our support. The classification of facts and the formation of absolute judgments upon the basis of this classification are peculiarly the scope and method of modern science. The habit of forming the "scientific frame of mind." This frame of mind is an essential of good citizenship. The contest of op tion in nearly every field of thought, the struggle of old and new standards in religion, politics and social life touch the physical and spiritual needs of the individual far too closely for him to remain a dispussionate observer of the age in which he lives. If his "tribal conscience" has any stuff in it he feels that ne is called upon to form a judgment upon public questions

ideal citizen, if he existed, would always form a judgment free from personal bias. Minds trained to scientific methods are too likely to be led by mere appeal to the passions, or by blind, emotional excitement. It was not enough for the liberally edu cated man to have these intellectual powers tover any trace of poison in the He must have certain possessious necessary for the promotion of his happiness and the nerease of his usefulness. These enumerated and classified. In every wisely estabed course these elements should be combined-mathematics, ancient and modern

apart from his own feelings or emotions-

a judgment in favor of what he conceives to

be the interests of society at large. The

language and literature, science, history. Reference to the election system. Some so called educationists would have us turn the whole modern college into a profession. al or technical school. The proper function of such an institution as Acadia is first of all to turn out, if possible, capable and fairly cultivated human beings. "It is because

believe that in this matter of election we ave drawn the lines in the right place, that we support the change recently made at Some closing remarks of a practical nature. How many of us fully realize that the pursuit of learning is our first and most important object here?" Self-evident as this should

seem it cannot be repeated too often or too impressively. "Axioms are not axioms," until they have been felt upon our pulses." There are some who, while recognizing with clear intelligence the superiority and even the obligation of a ceroney." We hope this conscience tain course, remain with only a sentimental

recognition of the fact. In truth, most men, whatever may be their general strength of character, leave themselves at times the victims of idle musing over work to be done at some more convenient time. In our relations to nature, to mankind, it is the hardest of allthings to rise from susceptibility to energy, and to do our part instead of expecting everything to be done for us. The earnest worker, and he aloue, can know that a determined purpose may be as creative as he powerful fancy or the inquisitive intel-

life is our influence upon one another. Individual culture is poor and fragmentary vithout social fellowship. True humanity s not individualized, but associated. We need not go far into metaphysics to prove that each individual shares in the intellectual and motal capital of his associates, for the first principles of our social nature prove mind as well as matter. The greater ined, high-minded youths who are more determined on doing right than the idlers are selling at from \$12 to 13 per ton. on doing wrong. In spite of all opposition

they are sure to triumph in the end and to establish that blessed consummation—a sound and ascending public opinion in colege, such as puts scholarship and fellowship together and brings the true spirit to bear i on the subject of study.

"God grant that we may work together for the college, the common mother of us all; Company, canned lobsters; R. Hockin, that the young men and young women who Pictou, N. S., fishway; E. J. Anderson, under the Whitman patent process which is come here year by year may, under the in- Lunenburg, whaleboat; H. W. Echroe & in successful operation at Liverpool, N. S. It is believed that Peixoto's guerillas will fluence of the place be strengthened for son, Hawkesbury, N. S., fishing boat; John every good word and work; that the establishment at lightness the formula of lightness to support the support the formula of lightness to support the sup lishment of liberal and enlightened senti. dried hake, pickled mackerel, trout, salmon, ments, the elevation of the standard of herring, pickled tongues and sounds. scholarly character may become our one, our

common aim." All For Five Cents.

The Moncton Plain Dealer has this to say of itself: It is a library. It is an encyclo table, a romance, a guide, a political resume, paid for, and on Tuesday last it took all the escaped with a bad scalp wound. a ground plan of the civilized world, a lowsong, a circus, an obituary, a shipwreck, a husband to convince the court that she was She had 718 barrels of apples, which will symphony in cold lead; a medley of life and death, a grand aggregation of man's glory broth of the dogberry inst and his shame. It is, in short, a bird's-eye that worketh itself aright. view of all the magnanimity and meanness, the joys and sorrows, births and deaths, the

Probably a Life Saved

pride and poverty of the world-all for five

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HOME AND ABROAD.

R. E. Feitas left on Saturday for Boston. Annapôlis is to have a brass band. E. W. McBride is engaged as band master.

The party who lost a package of tea ou the Marshalltown road last Saturday can have the same by calling at the C. URIER office. Edward Plunkett, well known in connection with the Western Counties Railway,

The Yarmonth Light says fourteen moose were shot in the forests adjacent to Yarmouth between the 15th and 23rd ult, inclus-

We are informed that M. H. Vantassel is making application for certiorari in the case of the three convictions lately Obtained At St. John, N.B, last Friday, Miss

Gilbert, daughter of G.G. Gilbert, Q.C., was robbed of her purse in broad daylight by a hold highwayman. Although pursued the robber escaped.

There is a great deal of scarlet fever about St. John and not a little diphtheria. A day or two ago seven scarlet fever placards were posted about the city, a very large very low price. number for one day.

One of the flercest thunder storms of the season occurred Monday night, accompanied by a heave rainfull. The electoral display was the most magnificent witnessed in Digby for many years. We have not heard of any

During the storm at Yarmouth on Monday night, a man named William Seeley, belonging to East Pubnico, while attempt ing to throw a line from a dory to the steamer Latour, fell everboard and was drowned. Seeley was 51 years old, and leaves a wid-

A census of the population of Toronto taken by the city assessors shows that the population has declined 2,517 since the dominion census was taken. Mayor Flemming is dissatisfied with the assessors returns and has ordered the police to take the census of England. the city on Nov. 1st.

It is reported that Mrs. Erb, wife of Rev. Middlings. Ex. H. S. Erb, pastor of the Baptist Church at offer at the lowe Port Lorne, is in a very dangerous condition, B. Allen & Co. having for some time past been suffering intensly from acute rheumatism. Sincere sympathy is expressed for the pastor and his family in this affliction.

Brig Darpa, Captain McDonald, arrived at St. John Saturday night from Sydney, after a passage of 15 days, 10 of which were spent in the Bay of Fundy, contending with easterly gales. On Saturday, Ist inst, the Darpa broke her main lower topsail yard and carried away her main truss band.

A St. John dealer says haddock are now very plentiful. He could hardly handle all the haddock he could get now, asthey would n have been discovered in two of scientific instruction as a training and rece places, and one of the mines orbrook. Annapolis County is Tuesday with 2,000 haddock. The fish are being sold at about \$1.25 per hundred.

> wheat shipped at Fort William this week cents per quire. and the general belief among local grain men is that this season's crop will give good

C. A. Patriquin of Wolfville exhibited 25 pard Roy is engaged in picking three barrels | the latest and best New York styles, so we England for exhibition purposes. Each apple is to be wrapped in paper.—Kentville

Capt. J A. Morehouse of the ship Hono. ulu will remain home at Sandy Cove during the winter. Capt. Morehouse's record as scafaring one is as fortunate as it is unusual. He has commanded vessels over 30 years. and in all that time not one cent of insurance has been paid as the result of accident to any vessel he has commanded.

The Annapolis exchanges announce that Liberal-Conservative convention will be held at Middletown, in that County, on Wednesday, 25th inst., "for the purpose of nominating standard bearers of the party at the next local election." The meeting will be addressed by Sir C. Hibbert Tupper, J. B. Mills, M. P., and C. H. Cahan, M. P. P.

The Annapolis Spectator says: - We unerstand that, at an informal meeting of the Directors of the Valley Telephone Co., held in the town last night, it was decided to make Annapolis, Granville Ferry and Bridgetown our "local exchange" This gives subscribers in Annapolis free access to Lawrencetown and vice versa: This arrangement to take effect from and after the first

The energetic and popular George Ham, who has been for some time travelling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the maritime provinces, has been promoted to succeed Molyneau St. John as head of the literature department at Montreal. Mr. Ham has already entered upon his new duties. Mr. Ham will be sadly missed on the road by the host of friends and acquaintances which his genial disposition and ready wit won for him, even while they all will be pleased to hear of his promo-

There is now on exhibition at the store f E. Burnham, Digby, a basket of potatoes raised on the farm of Isaac Smith, Smith's Cove, eleven of which measured a peck. Mr. Smith does not know the name of the variety. He obtained the seed from the Canada Experimental Farm in 1891, and has since cultivated them with unusual success. The potato resembles the Early Rose, and is said to be of fine flavor and a good winter keeper. One hundred and two bushels were raised this year on Mr. Smith's

farm from one barrel of seed potatoes. The St. John Sun says:-The potato crop along the St. John river was never | Charlottetown track last week in 1.25. better, so say the farmers. They bave begun digging, and the potatoes are large and very free from rust. A gentleman who came down in the Olivette yesterday said there wore 125 barrels taken in fat McGowan's is true. this fact. There is a law of gravitation in wharf, Sheffield, about forty at Upper Gagetown, and about sixty at Oromocto. The luences the less. A bright day, surely, May Queen brought down nearly 400 bbls. hat sends into a class a few generous, gift- on Monday. Hay is beginning to come

> Canada carries off quite a number of prizes in the Fisheries department of the World's are: Yarmouth Packing company, Yarmouth canned lobsters; L. Hart & Son, Halifax,

When Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, restaurant keeper of Water Street, next compounds the juice of the luscious dogberry, she will have a care as to the name under which she collected earnestness of Mrs. O'Connor's desimply foolin' the boys with the strained

Saturday's St. John Sun says: Some of the hotels of the city were unable to provide | pany, for local trade. their guests with fresh fish yesterday. This is an unusual thing, and attributed to the recent storm and adverse winds. The captain of the Linnet, which arrived yesterday, 1,200 and 1,500 haddock for Leonard Bros.

Stone wants 5 000 lbs Wool.

Bargains in flour at E. Burnham's. Stone offers 50 bbls Flour Meal prime. Stone offers 50 pieces Dress Goods cheap. Good flour at four dollars per bbl. at E

Latest styles Winter Hats & Cans at J. L. Splendid lines Shawls and Woolen Goods at J. L. Peters. 50 bbls. "F.ve Roses" flour just landed d for sale by E. Burnham.

make, at Letteney's. Times are hard, money scarce and Letteneys are determined to sell cheap. A word to the wise is sufficient. Go to H. B. Alien & Co. for good values in all lines.

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Headquarters for Gents Clothing, Neckties and all wearing apparel at Letteneys. If you want good value in Hats and Caps for the money or trade go to H. B. Allen &

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See J. L. Peters splendid stock, Ladies Fur Goods and Fur Robes—Newest Styles at Rook Bottom prices. lin. H. B Allén & Co. buy Wool, Wood, Potatoes, Apples, etc. and will give the best value in trade for same.

Dr. W. A. Morgan will be absent from his office Digby and Weymouth from the 3rd of October until the 15th.

3 2i Now is the time to purchase your winter flour. E. Burnham is selling it in lots of five barrels, cheaper than can be imported from St. John.

E. Burnham has just received direct from the Ontaria Mills, Middlings, Shorts and

Some call Letteney's the fashion emporium. They are the first to get lattest styles from

Just arrived a cargo for Flour Meal and Middlings. Ex. sehr. Atwood which we offer at the lowest possible price for cash. H. Ellis' Liniment, the farmers' and fisherman's friend. For cuts, bruises, burns,

colds, hoarseness, rheumatism or any kindred ailments this liniment takes the lead of any Rooms to Let.—I am authorized to let for the winter months small parlor, kitchen and two bed-rooms in Mr. Bonnell's résidence,

corner Birch and Carleton sts. Terms made known on application. A. W. Savary.

To VESSEL OWNERS. - Having on hand mited number of Customs Blanks, including Reports, Outwards, Inwards, For Duty, etc., which we intend disposing of to make room for a large quantity we are now printing, we will sell the same at the low figure A late copy of the Montreal Star in au- of 30 cents per. quire of fifty pieces,—full thority for the statement that a cargo of size. The usual price of these blanks is 50

will be in Digby Oct. 13th and in Bear River 14th with the most complete range of samples for fall and wintersuits, over coats, and vests ever shown (don't fail to see the same varieties of apples, 10 of pears, and 10 of the fact that Mr. G. M. Dane has just re plums at the Bridgewater exhibition Gas- turned from a careful and practical study of of gravenstein apples which are to be sent to are fully prepared to give all the very latest tips. Inspection invited.

T. B. DANE & SON Taylor Victoria Buildings Yarmouth N. S. Capt Coggins of the schooner Mabel of Westport was in Digby this week looking

The schooners A. B. Parker and Silver Cloud are loading pollock at Tiverton for

The death occurred at Overton, Yarmouth Co last week of Mrs. Geo. F. Thompson, formerly of Westport. Typhoid fever was Major and Mrs. Daley who are visiting

Ilon. Wm. Daley of Rawlins, Wy. arc expected home next week. Two Scott Act cases were tried this week ont evidence sufficient to convict was not

Teachers association was held at Bear River yesterday. Full account of proceedings will uppear in next issue.

Dr. and Mrs. Turnbull who paid Digby short visit last week, returned to their home | pleted in about ten or twelve days. in Musquodopoit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. P. Smith returned home Wednesday. Their child was very

ill during their absence.

train taking over forty passangens. Up to last Saturday the paid admissions t the World's Fair numbered 13,401,818 The attendance daily now is over 500,000. Mrs. Samual Whitebone of Halifaz who has been visiting her mother, Mrs John | ces. Bacon, returned by train Friday last.

Lt. Gov. Daley has been granted three weeks' leave to go to England on urgent private affairs. Chief Justice McDonald will act as administrator during his absence. BE IT HARD TO BBAT THIS BEET 2-We were presented this week by E. A. Gidney of Mink Cove with a giant beet girting 24

inches, and which weighed 6 lbs. 9½ ozs. A collector will call on our town subscribers this week and next, when, it is hoped, the various small sums due will be paid, as we are in need of these funds at present. George R. Dupe's yearling colt Wheel of-Fortune, who won the colt stakes at Amherst

and Summerside, was given a trial heat on A curious fact about herring, says an exchange, is that the Shelburne fall fish are poorer in quality than the spring catch, while in the Bay of Fundy the exact reverse

Spanish Consul Don J. M. Lluck leaves down the river in large quantities. It is & Co, has been appointed Spanish consul at

We were presented, this week, by W. J. Warne of Hill Grove with four tomatoes Fair as well as in all others in which she which weighed 2 lbs 14 oz. Mr. Warne competes. The Nova Scotian prize-winners | raised four bushels of these vegetables this season from twenty four plants. It is reported that a large fish-drying ap. It was very pretty and had rather a touch N. S, dried codfish; Cape Sable Packing paratus is to be erected immediately at St. of romance. Mr. Gale occupied the pulpit

> WON A PRIZE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. -Word was received that a prize had been awarded to the fish exhibit of James Patterson of St. John at the World's Fair. Mr. Patterson's exhibit consisted of shad, herring,

Mrs. J. H. Sabeans of Riverdale sufdispenses it. A short time since two young fered a painful accident on Tuesday. While men called at the restaurant, and one en- driving on the pier her horse started sudquired for "some more o' that port," with denly, throwing the occupants out of the the air of a man who knew what he was carriage. Mrs. Sabeans fell through the pedia, a poem, a history, a dictionary, a time talking about. The drinks were had and wharf, a distance of 16 feet, but fortunately

alewives, haddies and bloaters.

be sent by the State of Maine to Boston: broth of the dogberry instead of the wine three carloads of potatoes for shipment to Demerara, and three carloads of canned

MERCHANDISE GENERAL

ur Stock Foreign Imported Goods for the Season now in, and we would respect. fully ask an inspec-tion of same.

IPOSS FINALS we have a carefully selected range, newest makes and colorings. Also, nice assortment TRIMMINGS, in Fur, Gimps, Jet and Military Braid, etc. A fine assortment figured all-wool FRENCH FLANNELS for Blouses, ctc. New Millinery, Felt Hats, Ladies' Scarfs, etc.

In Lation' Jackots we are showing a fine range of Styles and Finish. Also in Fur Capes, Collars, Muffs, Boas, Shawls and Wool Goods, Cashmere Hose, Gloves, etc.

CHILDREN'S WOOL GOODS, in Caps, Hoods,

Mitts, Bootees, etc. Large stock Men's Readymade Clothing,

in Suits, Reefers, Overcoats and Ulsters. Also, Men's Black and Grey Fur Coats.

Suits, Reefers and Overcoats.

Youths' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats,

Men's Underwear, Top Shirts, Gloves, Caps, etc. In Canadian Staple Dry Goods we carry large stock Tweeds, Flannels, Flanneletes, Shaker Flannéls, Rockmaple Shirtings, Check Shirtings, Cottonades, Grey Cottons, Jean and Cambric Linings, etc.

English Nap Cloths, Ulsterings, Ladies' Cloakings and What app As tracans, Fur Robes, Wool Lap Rugs. Horse Blankets, Cirsingles, Halters, Harnesses, etc.

Large Stock School Books, Stationery etc.

Lanterns, etc. Usual large stock Hardware, Groceries, Flour, Meal, Feed, Kerocene oil, etc., for fall and winter. Rubber Belting and Mill Supplies, Rubber Goods, Boots and Summer it was onr privilege to compare prices with St. John Shoes, Moccasins, Larrigans, Leather (upper and sole), etc.

effected at best rates.

CHAS. BURRILL & CO.

Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1893.

Work is now being done on the Tiverton bridge, under the oversight of the contractor Mr Munroe M P.P. The bridge, measuring about 60 feet over all, has a span of 25 feetan enlargment of six feet over the old one .and is built of wood with a windlass draw on each side. The structure is about a foot higher than the old one, and will be com-

A fairly large audience listened on Wed nesday evening to an address from Miss Johnson of Dartmouth, in the Baptist Hall, on the work of the Woman's Missionarv Aid Society. Miss Johnson is an earnest The excursion to Yarmouth yesterday was and eloquent speaker, who must always imfore going out of town. You will save well patronized from Digby, the morning press her audience with her deep sympathies from 20 to 25 per cent. by calling an us. and quaffected simplicity. The society is Prices within reach of all. fortunate in having such an aid.

> The Dominion Express Company is sendog large quantities of finnan haddies by express from St. John to the upper provin-Tuesday night 440 cases were shipped in the late train. They were from St. John and Digby dealers, and were booked for different places as far west as Winnipeg. Some are sent all the way across the con-

A Valley exchange says: Messrs W. C. Woodworth & Sons of Delap's Cove Annapolis Co., have commenced the canning of inran haddies. Samples of their work eing tasted are pronounced of the most excellent quality, and the output of the factory will doubtless command an extensive sale The members of the firm have a practical acquaintance with the buriness they have undertaken, and are not the men to put an inferior article on the market.

Fred Frost of Little River writes the COURIER that there is in that town a cat owned by Mr. Henry Morehouse, that goes on daily fishing excursions. This feline fisher has caught five trout within the last few days from a brook in the neighborhood. We asked Mr Frost to further particularize and state what but and line she used. He started in to write, but after a pause at the Halifax for England by the Vancouver on end of the clause, he declared it was done Saturday. Walter G. Jones, of A. G. Jones simply with the claws at the ends of her

An Annapolis correspondent writes: The Rev. Mr. Gale. rector of Granville Ferry Episcopal church, arrived to day, Saturday, with his bride, who is a native of Cheshire, England. The wedding took place in Christ's church, Dartmouth, on last Sunday morning. It was very pretty and had rather a touch of romance. Mr. Gale occupied the pulpit that morning, and at the close of the service he stepped down and was joined for life, for better for worse, by the rector, Rev. Mr. Mallar It was a great surprise to the con.

The provincial School of Agriculture, The following that the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon:

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NEW ADS .- We would call the attention of our readers to the changes which appear in several of our advertisements in this issue. Chas. Burrell & Co., are advertising large importations of foreign goods, including dress goods; a general assortment of ladies' wear; men's and boys' readymade clothing; cloths; ulsterings; school-books, etc. Sproul Bros. are advertising flour, meal, middlings; fishermen's supplies; a on the farm students can carn enough to pay general line of groceries étc. Miss J. part of their expenses. Ladies admitted as Wright has a new importation of fall and well as gentlemen. For further information apply to. a ground plan of the civilized world, a lowpriced multum in parvo. It is a sermon, a
nial and the well known eloquence of her
from Digby and Annapolis Tuesday evening. attention to his late importation of cloths, coatings etc.

A Hempton correspondent to the Bridge-

town Monitor says: Our pastor, Rev. H. S. goods from Kingston, N. S., Canning com. Erb, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning last. The Rev. H. Achilles was present and took part in the services. 'Tis Hand for Now.—The Annapolis As a token of the esteem in which our pastor Spectator says: The fiat has gone forth that is held, a goodly number of the inhabitants after October the first subscribers as well as met at the meeting house on Monday evenwas unable to get here with fresh fish last non subscribers must pay full rates on the ling, and quickly contributed \$21.50 for his was unable to get nere with fresh ush fast joint lines. There have been grumblings benefit. E. B. Foster presented the sum week, and they sponed; and this week he could get none to bring. The Lizzie G. for a long time regarding telephone matters, with some appropriate remarks, to which and they have been both lond and deep and for the rev. gentleman responded, expressing now the last vestige of a privilege to be his gratitude and thanks for the amount, and for the kindly feeling of the people A PROFITABLE Hog. -A. Vidito & Son | also expressing the hope that when his colhe trembla of repairing her.

| Cure right here at home and any person | The T. W. L. Gresser brought in 200 hf. | 1bs. Mr. F. walked away with \$34, the | were made by several of the brethren pre| It is balloved the ship will not fall into may know it FREE OF CHARGE by ad- | bbls herring from Grand Manan, and also amount netted for the hog, and expressed sent. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" bols nerring from Grand Manan, and tiso amount netted for the hog, and expressed acts. In 15th the forests Name 200 qtls nake for E. M. Robertson & Co. himself by saying that stock raising is a was sung, after which the meeting was profitable business in Nova Scotia.—[Hali-closed with prayer. (Rev. Mr. Erb is a bronx Chrouicle.]

AILORIN

C. W. MUISE, MERCHANT TAILOR. HAVE on hand the latest patterns in Overcoatings and Suitings to be had in the market, consisting of Scotch and Eng-lish Tweeds, Serges. Worsted and Pants ing Clothes had better call and see me be-

No trouble to show goods.

New Fall Winter

Miss J. E. Wright Has opened her stock of New Millinery, Dress Goods. Mantle Cloths. Velvets, Silks, Trimmings, Corsets, Undervests,

Gloves. Ladies', Men's and Boys' Towels. A Large Variety of Flannel Goods. Agent for Gilbert's Lane

Dye Works.

Government of Nova Scotia.

for Teachers. Horticulture. " Dairying.
Special Course in Veterinary Science Natural Science.

Natural Science.

Dairying.

Dairying for Teachers.

Dairying for those who wish to run Creameries. Special Course in Agriculture.

General Course in Agriculture.

not take the full course.
NO FEES FOR ADMISSION. By working PROF. H. W. SMITH, Truro N. S.

Hard and Soft Coal of the best quality. Parties wanting

coal please apply to R. A. Abramson. TOWN LOIS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale nine TOWN LOTS, on Chapel Hill. Parties desirous of buying all or any of these lots can apply to EHLSHA PAYSON, Digby, N. S.

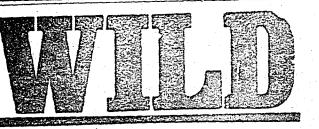
Great Bargains

Ulosing at a Sacrifich.

G.F.STONE

Has decided to go to Albany and he is determined to sell

January 1st, 1894.



They are saying that the good ship Damara, is nearing

the port of Halifax, having on board the balance of LET-TENEYS' English Goods, which in a few days will be landed in Digby. The finest stock of Dress Goods, fancy and General Dry Goods which it has been the privilege of Crockeryware, Fancy Glassware, Lamps, Chimneys, the people of Digby to see; and as regard the price at which these goods will be sold, we are anxious to have them compared with Halifax, St. John, Yarmouth or Annapolis. This and Annapolis; the result was that we sold two pieces of Dress goods to the American Tourist. Our price for precisely the All kinds Insurance, Brokerage, Chartering, etc., same article being ten per cent cheaper. This is a positive

fact; names can be given to prove the statement.

We only wish you to look at our goods before you buy.

G. I. LETTENEY & BROS.

Times are Hard

And we are selling everything in our line at prices to suit the hard times. If you doubt this con and try us and we will surprise you. Our stock consists of

Flour, Meal, Middings, Pork, Beet, AND A GENERAL STOCK OF GROCERIES. Also, Lines, Hooks, and other Fishing Outfits, consisting of

Millinery! Leather and Rubber Boots, Men's Woolen Jumpers, Pants, Shirts, Flannels, Cottons, etc.

We are agents for the Commercial Union Assurance Co., of London; Capital \$12,500,000, one of the best companies in the world. If your buillings or stock is not insured against fire give us a call and we will tix you up.

D. & O. SPROUL.

BARLMAMING

Exact Fit GUARANTEED in every case

Orders from all parts of the County Solicited.

Tents, Awnings, Hammocks &c.

Made to Order.

Twenty-five years' experience in Nova Sc

The undersigned hereby give notice that the co-partnership existing between them under the name and firm of Marshall & Hardwick

will by mutual consent cease 30th inst.

Thanking our customers for past favors,

would request those having unsettled accounts to call and make early settlements with either subscriber.

ALPHEUS MARSHALL, V. T. HARDWICK. Bear River, N. S., Sept. 22, 1893.

The subscriber will in future carry on the business at the old stand. New goods will arrive in a few days. With right prices, and

attention to customers' wants, hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage of old friends

and many new ones.

V. T. HARDWICK.

Bear River, Sept. 22, 1893,

A. E. STRICKLAND,

Sprouls' Bui ding. Digo N.S.

SHERIFF'S SALE In the County Court, In all its Departments.

Between Thomas C. Shreve. Plaintiff. and Wesley E. Winchester, To be sold at public auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Figby, or his Deputy, in front of the Court House, in Digby, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTY FIRST, A. D. 1893, at the hour of three o'clock in the

1890, "A" No. 620.

ant above named) bounded and described as follows:—

Bounded on the north b, the old road leading from Digby to the head of St. Mary's Bay, on the West by lands owned by Solomon Marshall, on the south by lands of Whitfield Marshall and on the east by lands of Whitfield Marshall containing two agrees more or less teerther.

all and on the east by lands of Whitfield Marshall containing two acres, more or less, together with the buildings, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The said lands having been levied upon under an execution issued herein, by virtue of an order made by his honor Judge Savary on the 5th day of September A. D. 1893, upon a judgment recorded for more than one year.

TERMS—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale; remainder on tender or delivery of deed.

B. VANBLARCOM,

High Sheriff; Digby County,

Digby, N. S., Sept. 14th, 1893.

The subscriber has continually on

THE subscriber having received the appointment lately held by Capt. Hughes of Surveyor of shipping for classing and reclassing for the Counties of Digby, Kings and Annapolis, under the American Shipmaster's Association, New York, begs leave to inform the public that he is now prepared to examine vessels for classing, for reclassing whose half time has run out or whose classing has expired.

Owners Wanted. A strange lamb has strayed into my flock. Marks: ha'penny under and top of left ear Owner can have same by proving property

CHAS, E. VANTASSEL

Mount Pleasant

and paying expenses.

October 6th. 1893.

THREE OR MORE FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS to work on Digby Peir Apply to JOHN WELSH.

The Statutes of Nova Scotia for 1893 are ready for delivery to Justices of the Peace. Postage on each six cents.

W. B. STEWART, Manicipal Clerk

ARE NOW SHOWING.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH SERGES IN BLACKS AND COLORS.

Whip Cords,

Homespuns.

Costume Snitings. Dullerin Snitings,

Mabit Twills. and our usual carefully selected lines

and Cashmeres

in blacks and colors.

French Twills, Beiges, Fancy Blouses, Wrapperettes, Salisbury Suitings, Outing Flannel printed all wool, Flannelettes, grey and navy, all wool Flannels, Rock Maples, etc.

Wholesale agents for Black Faille Silks in suit lengths

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IN COLORS AND BLACK

54 to 60 inches wide, from 75 ets. per vard up.

Shawls in endless variety 2n at all prices.

Hosiery and Gloves in Cashmere, all sizes, Grenoble Kid Gloves father, Leonard Crosby. always in stock.

Men's and Boys Suitings in English, Scotch, Irish and domestic Overcoats, Fancy Trousering, and a full line of Gents' Fur-

A FULL ASSORTMENT

AT RIGHT PRICES.

Granby Rubber foot wear—a fine Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Time and Mullen of New Tuskét are here visiting assortment in all sizes to suit all ages. friends

We would call special attention to our elegant line of Scented Toilet Soaps, just arrived direct from manu facturers. We guarantee to sell low er than ever.

Agents for Yarmouth and other foundries, and can supply stoves, furnaces, etc., at rates equal to the

Our Grocery Department is up to its usual high standard.

Now is the time to buy before our advance in prices.

Constantly on hand a full line of

Agents Life, Marine and Fire insurance risks effected at lowest rates.

Highest prices paid for spruce and pine lumber. Orders by mai promptly attended to.

It is a pleasure to show goods.

Upon a sound and stable basis our all our valued customers.

Yours, truly.

BEAR RIVER, N. S. Sept. 10th, 1893,

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Courier. Dear Sir,-In the communication "One Interested" last week the work "prosecute" ended the sentence. The words "and if so," following, do not belong there. They were intended for entirely different remarks, and were crased, or thought to

To the Editor of the Courier.

DEAR SIE,—There are two characters, in life that are despised by all good thinking people. One is the hypocrite, the other, that of the coward. Some are distinguished for both, as in the case of your correspondent writing over the style of "One Interested" in your last issue.

day morning. The schr. Montebello, Capt. Frotin of Salmon River, from Rockland, bound for Salmon River in ballast, ran ashore on Gull Rock during a dense fog Saturday morning. After remaining there a few hours she came oil partly submerged and on her beam ends. ----Sandy Cove Notes.

A very interesting event occurred at the

A very interesting event occurred at the Baptist parsonage, Windsor, on Sept. 28th When Miss Addie, third daughter of Mr. Agustine Theriault, of East Ferry, was married to Mr. William H. Saunders of this place. The bride was attended by Miss Mand Oraig of Digby, and Miss Eliza Theriault of Mink Cove, and the groom by Mr. Alvin Doucette of Digby, and Mr. Bruce McKay of this place. The nuptial knot was tied by tha Rev. P. A. McEwen. The happy couple returned that evening by

Aged.

The heaviest wind storm of the season accompanied by thunder and lightning passed over here on Monday evening and the day following.

Miss Ruie Powell returned from St. John Saturday morning with a new supply of millinery for the autumn trade.

Mr. A. J. Morrison of Middleton has been here for a few days soliciting orders for winter clothing.

Dr. Morgan and wife are here on a visit. knot was tied by the Rev. P. A. McEwen.
The happy couple returned that evening by excursion train to Digby, and put up at the Royal Hotel. On the following day Mr. Saunders left for New York to join his ship the Helen Brumer. accompanied as far as Boston by his mother Mrs. Adelaide Saunders, and his sister Mis Eva Saunders.
Mrs. Saunders intends residing with her father during the absence of her husband.
Mr. Saunders is a brother of Mrs. E.

Mr. Saunders is a brother of Mrs. E Walker, of the Myrtle House, Digby, and of Capt. L. F. Sandders of this place. Mrs. Cutler Snow, Mrs. William Leary and Miss Belle Morehouse have returned rom a short visit to St. John. Miss Janet Haines of Hainesville is visit mg friends here.
Mr. Maynard Denton and sister Miss

May Denton of Waterford spent Sunday in this place. X. Y. Z.

Central Grove Clippings.

A heavy storm of wind and rain passed over here Monday evening accompanied with lightning and thunder, lasting about an Mr. McLean passed through the place lust week selling some jewelry, promising to call again just before Christmas.

Mr. A. E. Cornwell, the amateur photog-

capher of Clements, N.S. has been here the handsomest and best proportioned taking views and delivering some taken last | churches in Western Nova Scotia. This summer. He has shown some very nice very satisfactory result of persevering and Mrs. Charles Suthern, of Westport, has | Parker and his congregation for the strenu-

THIPPICH JULY TOOS been visiting friends in Central Grove. ous and unremitting efforts necessary for the Also Mrs. F. E. Haimes, of Freeport, has accomplishment of so much in so short a made us a short visit. Stephen Westcott, Esq., of Freeport, zeal and labor. The new church of St. drove up through this place last Friday, Joseph is an ornament to our town, a moncelebrating his sixtieth birthday, accomument of the public spirit which begun and

panied by B. Harvey, Esq. D. D. Morton, Esq., of Centreville, passed through today looking for hake sounds.

Mr. Randali Carty, of Little River, Digby of 62 by 40 ft. and a chancel 12 ft. in length Neck, has purchased the property formerly owned by Mr. Isaac Shortleff, and taken possession. Mr. Shortleff has moved to possession. Mr. Shortleff has moved to the beautiful altar was also their work. The possession the beautiful altar was also their work. The possession that are also the beautiful altar was also their work. The possession that are also the property formerly of 62 by 40 ft. and a chancel 12 ft. in length and discharge about 1,000 torz of her cargo. According to these figures the Vigilant had to allow the Valkyri 1 minute 48 seconds. This allowance is based on the rule of the schooner Montebello, Capt. Fortin of the commended that she be brought into dock and discharge about 1,000 torz of her cargo. On Saturday morning during a thick fog ones. This allowance is based on the rule and for Salmon River from Rockland Me.

Bear River Breezes.

The clouds have cleared at last and there is a prespect of fine weather. Last evening a missionary meeting was held in the Baptist church. Miss Johnstone of Dartmouth spoke on foreign missions and was listened to with pleasure. Mr. Dykeman of Digby was present and gave a stirring address on foreign mission. Schr. S. raphine, Chute, and Brig. Cham-pion towed down the river today. Champion bound for Rockland, Seraphine for Bos-Schr. Sandalphon and V. T. H. in port

loading wood for Boston. Schr. Citizen, Woodworth went down the river today, bound for St. John The Teachers Association will meet here this week. Quite a number of teachers arrived to-day. Their meetings will be held in the Temperance Hall. On Thursday evening, a public meeting will be held in the Baptish church. Mrs. Lewis wife of James Lewis of Anna-

polis died this morning at the home of her

Freeport Flashes.

Dr. J. W. Miller and wife arrived here on

the 10th inst., and are calling upon their numerous triends and packing their goods to take home to Canning.
Dr. Morgan, dentist, is here attending to the teeth of his natrons. Capt. Samuel Teed has returned from a Mr. McLean and Mr. Chipman have been here with silverware, jewellery, &c.
The Windsor packet is loading coal at

Parrsboro for Freeport-The Freddie A. Capt. W. Lewis has gone to Weymouth to buy produce, and the Alfred to Annapolis or Bridgetown trading TO ARRIVE:-\$1000 worth fish for farm products. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prime and Mrs.

The Alice & Nellie is loading for Halifax. Capt. Andrew Coggins is here after fish for the United States. Capt. Edgar Hains' new store is approach-

ng completion. Mrs. Thompson n.e Miss May Hains with her sister in law are home on a visit from the United States. The weather has been very windy, no fishing done for a long time.

Tiverton Trifles.

Tiverton was visited by a heavy thunder storm Monday night. Schr. Silver Cloud, Capt. Hanford Outhouse, has arrived from Halifax where she has been with a load of fish. Schr. A. B. Parker, Capt. Holland Out house, has arrived from Halifax where she has been with a cargo of smoked herring for shelf and builders' hardware, paints, parties in Grand Manan, and is loading

again for Portland. Schr. Freddie Stevens is lying in the harbour waiting for a chance to go to St.

Schr. Bay Queen has arrived from Brighton with a cargo of lumber for John Pyne and lohn Fisher. Schr. Victoria has gone to Belliveau's Schr, Lena May, Capt. Amos Outhouse,

is lying in the harbour with a cargo of fish ready for Yarmouth. A strange occurance took place here Sun- by a Russian while the latter was boarding day night. Mr. Byron Outhouse having left the schooner Anoka. When the latter's his cow in the barn, went into the house to papers had been confiscated the Paint had the taste and pecuniary conditions of get his supper, and when he returned to the taken advantage of the favorable breeze and barn his cow was nowhere to be seen. He escaped from her dangerous location. An-Searched in the barn and out in the field but other vessel reported devined, the schooner searched in the bain and out in the held out of Mand, had seen nothing of the Bussian when all in vain, and he had partly given up Mand, had seen nothing of the Bussian when looking for her, when Kindrick Outhouse spoken to by the Mary Ellen toward the happened to suggest that she might be up end of August. The latter schooner was nappened to suggest that she might be up end of August. The latter schooner was on the hay mow, so they went up on the boarded by officers of the Russian cruiser mow and there they found the cow helping Zabraka while homeward bound, and by herself to hay. The mow is seven feet high them informed that the San Francisco and all floored except a hole two feet and a schooner Rose Sparks had been overhauled half by four; they milked the cow on the within the prohibited zone agreed upon by mow perore oringing ner down, and then the sense and England. The schooler was taken in all cases as date of receipt, so as to dispossessed of her papers and ordered to dispossessed ordered to dispossesse

> house and he will confirm it. Mr. Holland Outhouse and Mrs. Hantford pected, report the threats used to him by Outhouse have arrived from Boston where the Russian skipper to the government at they have been visiting friends. Mrs. Byron Outhouse and Amos E. Out Louse have arrived from Lynn, where they

county that can go through the same per-

have been attending the adventist camp Mrs. Edwin Ruggles and Miss Ruggles of over the proposed route and were pleased Westport, are guests of St. Clair Ruggles.

The Vigilant Wins the Only too MYSTERIOUS FATE OF THE New Millinery! Races Sailed.

During the past eight or ten days a severe north east gale has been prevailing, and Scturday night last, during the height of the storm, the schr. Maitland of and from Yarmouth for Grand Manan, parted her cables and ran ashore near Capt. J. Collin's wharf, but subsequently came off without receiving The stinr. Alpha remained a few hours Tuesday morning from Yarmouth for St. John, waiting for the wind to moderate. The S. S. Taymouth Castle passed through the passage from Halifax for St. John Fri

Westport Wattings.

are loading with fish, the former for Port-

At present we are enjoying a very mild

temperature, we could believe ourselves in

Mr. Melican has been few days with a supply of jewerly.

C. D. Mr. McLean has been here for the past

WEYMOUTH.

the last eighteen months, much interest has

centered in the wonderful transformation

of the Dahlgren property. A spot unsightly with brambles and recks, has been chang-

ed into beautiful grassy terraces on the sum-

mit of which has arisen what is admitted.

by visitors and citizens alike to be one of

arduous labor must, in part, repay Father

space of time, and which is due to their joint

The architecture of the new edifice is a

Crucifixion on the wall behind the altar,

while frescoes of the Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, Patron of the church, adorn the

side walls. These oil frescoes are the work

of Mr. J. L. Blauvelt, of Yarmouth, who has

corative artist. We may say that the inter-

Thus in the short space of eighteen months

comparatively small sum due of the nearly

Christian sentiment.

Free Press.

completed it.

land and the latter for Boston.

June during the heat of the day,

any damage.

The stmr. Westport coming from Meteghan took the wreck in charge and towed her into the harbor. The vessel is badly damleeward or windward, and return:

This makes Vigilant the winner by 5 min., 8 sec., the time of 1 min., 48 sec., being was a splendid test of the yachts.

The first leg was a dead beat to windward, the second run with the wind on the star-Dr. Morgan and wife are here on a visit.
We regret to learn that Mr. Chas. Bowers
and Mr. A. B. Crocker are confined to their homes, being quite ill.
The schrs. Violet N. and Mary Taylor

The Valkyrie gained three lengths the first ten minutes, but as the wind freshened, the American held her own and soon got in front and was never afterwards headed. Blessing of the New Roman Cathe gained 4 minutes and 12 seconds. olic Church.
WEYMOUTH, Oct 6.—The New Roman On the reach home the Vigilant seemed

Catholic Church, Weymouth Bridge was solemily blessed on Wednesday, by His three miles astern.

Grace, the Archbishop of Halifax. During Vigilant finished Valkyrie, and on corrected time wins by 10 minutes 15 seconds.

> of 15 miles and return. THE MEASUREMENT OF THE TWO BOATS. Following are the measurements of the two boats:

Load-water line.... Foreside of mast to main boom stay 75.96 66.16

Foreside of mast to jib topsail Foreside of mast to foremost Deck to underside topsail hal-

length by 42 in breadth, with an auditorium | Racing length by New York

to Mr. T. C. Comeau who completed the in-Following is a record of the famous conterior in a most workmanlike manner; as tests for the America cup, with the time of well as to Mr. T. F. Burke, who had charge the winner. Every match for 42 years has of the interior painting. This church is unique we believe, in Nova Scotia, in posbeen won by the American yacht :-sessing a heroic size, pure oil painting of the

no longer a reputation to achieve as a defor as well as exterior evince good taste and Oct. 18, 1871-Columbia 3 07 41 with no funds at the start to their credit the parishioners of St. Sernard's have succeeded in building and practically paying for this church; as we understand there is only a nine thousand dollars it has cost. Many of the sacred vessels, vestments, etc., were gifts of members of the parish. The larger is pronounced by experts to be powerful and sweet in tone; it will be hung in the belfry this week. The church is lighted by large hanging chandeliers of metal in bronze and Atalanta.... 5 33 47 Sept. 14, 1885—Puritan..... 6 06 05 gold; it is heated by a furnace, put in by Mr. Darbison, of Saulnierville. The sanctuary lamp Stations of the Cross to be placed Genesta..... 6 22 24

Inter-Denominational S. S. Convention. Sept. 30, 1887—Volunteer 5 42 56

The inter-denominal S. S. Convention of Digby Co. willbe held in the Baptist church at Barton on Tuesday Oct. 17th 1893. All Sunday schools are requested to send two or more delegates. A question box will be introduced at each session.

next week are in keeping with the rest .-

Morning Session-10 to 12 o'clock. Devotional, opening exercises:
Roll call of Delegates;
Address of Welcome.—Rev. Mr. Shep: erdson.

Responses Practical Bible Reading :- Mr. Grierson. Election of Officiers. -Afternoon session-2 to 5 Devotional Exercises; Report of Delegates; Paper-Relation of S. S. to church:-Rev

Mr. Preswood. Paper-Tact in Teaching :- Rev. Mr Model S. S. Lesson :- Mr. Grierson,

Evening session-7 p. m. Dévotional Exercises ; Remarks by Chairman: Address by Rev. Mr. Nobles Adress by Rev. Mr. Leonard; Adress by Rev. Mr. Dvkeman; Question Box opened and questions and

A silver collection taken. Music by the choir. Everybody welcome.

Yankee Ship Threatened. By the Captain of a Russian Sealing

Cruiser. VICTORIA, B. C., October 3 .- The sealing schooners Fannie E. Paint, Otto and Mary Ellen returned from the Copper island Cove with a cargo of haddock and hake to yesterday morning, all with good catches dry. Paint, which had been reported in the hands of the Russians, says the nearest approach to seizure was when theschooner was sighted

formanco and come out unharmed. You although he protested against the highmay call this a cow story if you choose, but handed outrage, being in no way bound by if anyone doubts this, ask Mr. Byron Out- any agreement England might make with Russia. He will on arrival home, it is ex-

Washington.

DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER, OCTOBER 13, 1893.

New York, Oct. 8.—The first big yacht race between Vigilant and Valkyrie was won by the former on Saturday. The start was the most beautiful ever seen in Ameri.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Atlas Line steamer Alene arrived here today from Kingston, Ja., and Haytien ports. She brought here the life-boat of Alvo, found by the steamer Jason. The latter carried the small steamer Jason. was the most beautiful ever seen in American waters, both yachts apparently starting simultaneously. At the end of five minutes the British boat was fully two lengths ahead, apparently gaining every moment. At the end of 15 minutes the American began to close up and soon passed the Valkyrie, and that the people had been in the life-boat which the Jason where it was transferred to the Alene. Capt. E. J. Seiders of the Alene. speaking of the probable fate of the Alvo, said: There is no doubt in my mind that the people had been in the life-boat which the Jason waters, both yachts apparently starting steamer Jason. The latter carried the small boat to Kingston, where it was transferred to the Alene. Capt. E. J. Seiders of the Alene. Speaking of the probable fate of the Alvo, said: There is no doubt in my mind that the People had been in the life-boat to the Alene. Speaking of the probable fate of the Alvo, said: There is no doubt in my mind that the People had been in the life-boat to Kingston, where it was transferred to the Alene. Capt. E. J. Seiders of the Alene. Speaking of the probable fate of the Alvo, said: There is no doubt in my mind that the People had been in the life-boat to the Alene. Speaking of the probable fate of the Alen close up and soon passed the Valkyrie, and at the end of the first hour the Vigilant was a third of a mile ahead. The official time

Vigilant...... 1 50 50 Valkyrie 1 58 56 During the run home the yachts logged 12 knots. The British yacht gained on the Yankee, and would have overtaken her if "I believe the Alvo went down by colli-the course had been a little longer. The sion. She probably collided with some official corrected time is, course 15 miles to derelict or another vessel.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Yesterday's race board quarter, and the third a broad reach on the port tack. The wind was a light S. W. when they started. By noon the wind was 13 miles an hour. In the second leg it was from 18 to 20 miles, and on the last leg it reached 30 miles.

In the thrash to windward, from the start to first mark, 10 miles in a 12-hour unrivaled mass of instructive and descrip bracze, the Vigilant beat the Valkyrie 4 tive matter, most beautifully and simply minutes 45 seconds. In the run on the expressed second leg, from the first to the second mark, The work is issued by the Globe Bible 10 miles in an 18-knot breeze, the Vigilant Publishing Co., of Philadelphia and Chica. literally to fly through the water, while the | masses, have placed the retail prices mar-English cutter was hull down and fully velously low, ranging from \$3.25 to \$7,00

gradually, but surely, taking place on the hill which has always been known as part Next race to morrow—a beat to windward sentative for Digby and Annapolis Cos., and we trust that this announcement to our

Feet

modified Gothic, preserving, especially in Deck to hounds...... 69.98 63 30 carried away. Mr. Edward B. Tibert has purchased the spire, correct proportions with light and Length of topmast...... 56 88 51.56

Mr. William P. Pibert is building a new house, which is fast going on towards completion, joiner work being done by Comean Bros, of Clare.

Very Dest of material has been used in the interior of the church and special mention is due to Mr. Peter Dugast of Townshipline, who carried out the plans of J. B. Kinney the architect, in the raising of frame, spire, etc; also recorded to double in over 85 feet shall be counted to double in over 85 feet. Valkyrie is only .50 over the specified length.

Récord of the that any excess of load water line length over 85 feet shall be counted to double in over 85 feet. Valkyrie is only .50 over the specified length.

H. M. S. Aug. 22, 1851— America......10 37 00 -Magic...... 3 58 21 Cambria..... 4 37 32 Oct. 16, 1871-Columbia 6 19 41 Livonia 6 46 45

871—Livonia 4 02 25 Oct. 21, 1871—Sappho 5 39 02 Oct. 23, 1871—Sappho...... 4 16 17 Parrsboro. 1876—Madeline...... 5 23 54 John.
Countess of Dufferin 5 34 53 Cld Oct 10, Sch Hero, O'Dell Perrsboro.

Sept. 16, 1885-Puritan 5 08 14 Genesta..... 5 04 52

Thistle..... 5 45 45 Ex-Premier Abbott Very Ill.

Thistle.... 5 12 41

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-Ex-Premier Si John Abbott has been very low for some time, and to-day Drs. Roddick, Brown and Gridwood performed a surgical operation on him which proved successful in relieving him greatly. At midnight his son, John Abbott, reports that he is sleeping quietly and apparently very much improved. The ex-premier's brother, Harry Abbott of Vancouver, has been summoned to his bedside, but John Abbott states that this is not due to any critical stage of Sir John's illness, but that he was coming east anyway. There is no doubt however, that Sir John's condition is very serious. He has been brought to the city from his summer residence at St. Anns.

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A man once entered a prison where was confined a condemned criminal. On making a request to be conducted into the presence of the doomed man, the visitor was inform. ed that none but relatives were permitted to see the prisoner. The visitsr said: "Brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's (the prisoner's) father is my father's son." He was at once taken to the prisoner Now, what relation was the prisoner to the

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in extending our circulation. (4) The first correct answer received (sender's postmark doubt whether there is another jersey in the would be blown out of the water. Under firsh prize; the second, the next prize, and concern, and possesses ample means to enable it to carry out all its promises. (Send

for printed list of former prize winners.

Judges.—The following well-known gentlemen have consented to act as judges, and and will see that the prizes are fairly award. The narrow gauge from Yarmouth to Line of Steamers), Peterborough, and Mr. Lockport seems to be a possibility. Recent. W. Robertson, President Times Printing Lockport seems to be a possibility. Recently Some capitalists from Philadelphia went Company, Peterborough. Register all money over the proposed route and were pleased letters. Address, Agriculturist Pub. Co. (L'td), Peterborough, Canada.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Atlas Line which the Jason picked up. It would be in all departments. hard to explain to a landsman the evidence pointing to this fact, but it is clear to a seaman. I believe that there were no more than three or four people in the boat, and they were washed out of it by the heavy

stove in her side.
"I believe the Alvo went down by colli-"It is just possible that some of the passengers or crew have been saved. The might Valkyrie 4 11 35 have been resented by a sailing vessel bound Figilant 4 05 47 for Africa from North Carolina, and have not yet reached port. Of course this is only conjecture, but it is presible. I do not think the Alvo went down on account of the cyclone. She would have lived through it. She probably went down the third day out from New York,"

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> many readers may prepare every one to re-ceive him cordially. Shipping Notes.

The following charters are reported: brigt. Arbutus, Chatham to Philadelphia, Baltimore 86.19 85.50 or Washington, laths, 75c sch Granville. New York to port an Prince, general cargo. East London, £760. Almost all the vessels that have arrived

of late report having lost some of their sails point of measurement.... 74.95 66.16 in the recent gales. The Senate which Spinnaker boom......... 74.62 72.00 arrived in St. John Sunday lost her foresail and some small sails, and the bark Victoria Bark Swanhilds, from Cardiff for Naga-

saki, put into Cape Town on Aug. 31 with cargo of coal heated. Surveyors have recommended that she be brought into dock
and discharge about 1,000 tonz of her cargo.
On Saturday morning during a thick fog
the schooner Montebello, Capt. Fortin of
and for Salmon River from Rockland Me.

On Thursday October 12th, a special Excursion Train will leave Digby at 6.51 a. m. (railway time) arriving at Yarmouth at 9.45 a. m.
stopping at all stations. Returning will leave
Yarmouth at 8 p. m. arriving at Digby at
10.45 p. m.
Ten hours in Yarmouth will give excursionin the school of the sch Monday Morning she was towed off and taken into Westport harbor. Her owner, A. Perry of Salmon River was wired for and went to Westport. The Montebello is 95 tons register.

> SHIPPNG LIST. PORT OF DIGBY.

-Time. - Ar Oct. 5, Sch Marie Delphine, Ogelvie, Parraboro, Ar Oct 7, Sch E W Merchant, Dillon. St. Ar Oct 9, Sch Atwood, Homes, Boston Ar Oct 10, Sch Walter J. Clarke, Dillon,

Ar Oct 11, Sch Mary E Wharf, Anderson, Livonia...... 3 18 15 | Ar Oct 12, Sch George H Mills, Mullen. Clementsport. -Columbia..... 4 17 35 Cld Oct 5, Sch W Parnell O'Haro, Walton. Sappho 5 39 02 fishing.
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Aug. 12, 1876—Madeline....... 7 18 46 Cld Oct 10, Sch Edward A Horton, Murphy, Countess of Dufferin 7 46 00 fishing. bell weighing 535 lbs., without the mountings, is an importation from Cincinnati and Nov. 9, 1881—Mischief....... 4 17 00 Cld Oct 10, Sch Walter J Clarke, Dillon, Atalanta 4 45 30 fishing.

1883—Mischief 4 54 53 Cld Oct 11, Sch Mary E Whart, Anderson, fishing. CANADIAN BRITISH AND FOREIGN

> Ar Oct 5, bge Tamar E Marshall, Scott, St John, NB. -Mayflower 5 26 41 Sld Oct 7, ship Honolulu, Dexter, Liver-Sept. 9, 1886—Mayhower 5 38 · 43 pool.
> Sept. 11, 1888—Mayhower 6 49 10 Ar Oct 7, sch Swanhilde, Croscup, St John.
> Galatea 7 18 09 Sld Oct 4, bark Lowwood Thurber, for Sandy Cove. Ar at Boston, Oct 7, brig Venice, Melanson

for Weymouth; Canning Packet. Robinson, for Annapolis. Sld from Pascagola, Oct 6, sch Lena Pickup, Roon, for Carbaren. Ar at Boston, Oct 8, sch E Norris, Anthony, from Bear River.



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, 1893.

See Hand Bills.
J. BRIGNELL,
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To be sold at public auction on the premises, on the 9th day of November next, at the

heur of 12 o'clock, noon, the following property, viz:
1st One half the waterlot, with store thereon, now occupied by J. L. Peters. with the store thereon, and wharf. 3rd. One half the lot of upland, situate between Water Street and the first alley, and house thereon.

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Digby Oct 9 1893. IN THE COUNTY COURT, 1884. A, No.1. Between Willard G. Clarke and Wallace W. Clarke, Pltffs.

and James W. Snell, Deft.

[W.B.S.]
Upon reading the affidavit of Wallace W.
Clarke one of the above named plaintiffs
sworn to herein on the 5th day of September A. D. 1893, and on motion of Counsel
with the said plaintiffs, it is ordered.

[A.W.S.]
That service of a copy of this order and of
the notice of motion herein shall be had by
sending copies of the same by a post paid
letter to the last known address of the defendant, and by serving copies of the same on letter to the last known address of the defendant, and by serving copies of the same on the party or parties—if any—in charge of the property of the defendant at Bear River, and by publication of this order in one of the weekly newspapers published in the county of Digby for the space of one month, and the substituted service in the terms of this order shall be deemed to be, and shall be a legal and sufficient service or notice on or to the said defendant, and shall have equal force and effect as if a personal service of the proceeds—notice, affidavit and exhibits, had been made on the said defendant,

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"Indian Dore."

In June, 1746, Jonathan Dore, a

When the massacre became gen

The recognition seemed to be

mutual. The Indian dropped his

tomahawk at his side, and walked

Such was the story of the return-

ed soldier, but it gained little credit.

Iwo years later however, Jonathan

Dore suddenly made his appearance

lowly back to the fort.

more than thirteen years.

to him in childhood.

boy twelve years old, was told by

his father, who was at work with

The story of the Jew who wit-

nessed the Crucifizion, and had been

condemned to live and wander over

the earth-until the time of Christ's

second coming, is one of the most

curious of mediæval legends. Mat-

thew Paris records the incident

from the mouth of an America

bishop, who in 1228 came on a pil-

Mr. Hugh Brownles Tells How He from mental worry, over-work or Was Cared of Spintion after Much Suffering-Miss Delia Mains Suf-She found Release.

(From the Kemptville Advance.)

grimage to England, bearing letters of recommondation from the Pope speet by the Abbot and monks. In and the delivering over to the Crucifixion. The Armenian Bishop says: a beautiful home in the village of treatment.
Kemptville, has since continued to -'When, therefore, the Jews were dragging Jesus forth, and had reach of the hall, in Pilate's service, as Mr. Brownlee's friends and acquained the door, Cartaphilus, a porter Jesus was going out of the door, tances that he has suffered for years impiously struck him on the back from sciatica of a violent form, and

'Go quicker, Jesus, go quicker, why has at last been relieved from the do you loiter?" And Jesus looking pangs of this excruciating disease. back on him, said, I am going, and Recently while in conversation with you will wait till I return. And, Mr. Brownlee, a reporter of the turn. Such was the account of the ferers, which he gladly consented while the account book will tell her

Wandering Jew left us by a chroni to do. cler who was contemporary with that most of my life has been that the relates. And now came lee, "that most of my life has been the opportunity for impostures. In spent upon a farm, and in addition 1542 the Wandering Jew, changing to farming I followed the business of buying cattle, sheep and lambs. In doing so I was exposed to all the proof to the proof of buying cattle, sheep and lambs. In doing so I was exposed to all the proof to the proof of buying cattle, sheep and lambs. He said he was one of the Jews who dragged Christ before Pilate, and on which brought on severe attacks of the way to be crucified, who, stop- sciatica. I suffered for about ten ping to rest, he pushed him on rude- years, trying all sorts of powerful ly, and told him to go on. The remedies, but without doing me a Saviour looked at him, and said: I particle of good. During this long particle of good. During this long period of suffering I was deprived of much sleep and many a night I tumbled about in bed nearly all night long suffering the most exponents that can only be range of their fire were destroyed. The Spanish officers and troops displayed the greatest bravery. The well, it's spent, what does it matter town which is one of the Spanish shall stop and repose, but thou shalt period of suffering I was deprived of go-on.' An account of these details. a description of the wanderer's appearance, dress, manners, speech, and his meekness and poverty was cruciating pains. In fact I was rapidprinted in German and French in ly approaching the condition of a 1564. On this occasion the Jew chronic cripple. I had tried so spoke good German in the dialect many remedies that I was becoming of Saxony; but when he appeared discouraged, and almost dispaired of in the Netherlands in 1575 he spoke obtaining relief. While in this con-Spanish; a few years later he ap-dition I was induced to try Dr. Wilpeared at Strasburg. The Wander ing Jew proceeded next to the West Indies and returned thence to France in 1801. The West Indies and returned thence to France in 1801. The was induced to try Dr. will lars; where on earth can it be?" Then for some time without any notice case, and your satchel and ribbon in 1801. in 1604, when he created a great were a last resort I continued their box in search of that five dollars, poured volley after volley at them, after the use of about eighteen boxes So firm is your conviction that you have been. Gen. Margallo, who the Jew in his wanderings, and this being almost entirely free from deer-looking woman, who sat next especially distinguished bimself by present day in Brittany and Picardy, when a violent hurricane comes on, the peasantry are in the habit of the peasantry are in the peasantry are in the habit of the peasantry are in th making the sign of the Cross, and may be sure that I am grateful for peated at intervals all through the self at their head and made a sortie exclaiming, 'C'est le juif-erant qui what Pink Pills have done for me year. passe!' Various accounts of the and I am only too glad to bear testi-

and he became the subject of more than one popular ballad sold com-Mrs. Brownlee was present and monly by the hawkers of books. There is a well-known English balthe beneficial effects derived from lad on the Wandering Jew, which is the use of Pink-Pills. She had sufperhaps as old as the time of Elizafered for nearly four years with beth, for which I must refer my terrible soreness and pains in the readers to the reprint in 'The Percy back of the head and neck, accom-Relics, and in most English collections of old ballads. It relates to panied by frequent attacks of dizzithe Wandering Jew, or some indivi- upon her suffering husband, Mrs. must be called somewhere. Brownlee determined to try them. dual who had personated him, appeared in Brussels, where he told and from the outset found relief, and his story but he had changed his after the use of four boxes found name, and now called himself Isaac that the sorenass was all gone and Laxnedem. The wanderer has not for the past three months she had

good thing that can be said of

Wandering Jew in different parts of mony to their merit. Indeed I be-

France at his time were printed. lieve they are deserving of every

lieves them the greatest medicine of one of the class of books which anti quaries call chap books, and is full the age. · A YOUNG LADY'S EXPERIENCE. of fabulous stories which the Jew is made to tell with his own mouth; Having heard that Miss Delia the books are carried round the Main, a young lady who lives with H. P. Hanson against the Globe Moors abandoned their guerilla country by pedlars or hawkers, and her parents not far from Mr. Brownare sold at fairs and merrymakings. Lee's residence, had also been great-The superstition of the middle ages benefited by the use of Pink Pills fostered deception and impious impersonation. What would nowa- Miss Main is a handsome young days be understood as a chemical lady, eighteen years of age, with experiment, or an ambidexterous the glow of health in her cheeks. display of sleight of hand, would In reply to enquiries, Miss Main then have been looked upon as said that some two years ago she be supernatural agency, or dealings gan to be affected with weakness with magic. The ignorant mind peculiar to many young girls. Her loves to be astonished, and this as face was pale, she was troubled with tonishment of our forefathers is apt- heart palpitation, and the least exly summed up in the lines of the old ertion left a feeling of great tired-And in our times, with all our education and in our times, with all our education and advancement, have we she was going into a decline and al- fendant concerning the plaintiff, and citadel. They retired behind the not too, much of license, freedom, most despuired of her recovery. At the only question was whether that walls and waited the second coming and flippant familiarity taken with this juncture Miss Main was induced things sacred and divine? Men are to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, law. The Supreme Court ordered been temporarily compelled to reas ready to-day to dare to predict which are an unfailing specific in judgment on the finding, so that treat, were in no wise disheartened the time of the coming of the Day cases of this kind. Having lost all now it is settled that a nowspaper by the losses inflicted upon them by confidence in medicine, Mis Main does not libel when in good faith it the horsemen. The cavalry made

middle ages, and the ignorance of took Pink Pills irregularly at first mistakes a name in a truthful publi- several charges, also with the same our age will be looked upon by but finding they were helping her cation. astonishment as we in our day have according to directions. From this wondered at the foibles and tollies of time out improvement in her case the past.—Portsmouth Times. At agent of the English firm that health fully restored. "I believe," long before this, since Admiral Mello battle, rapidly spread by runners, place the bear started on a tour of is constructing the extensive system of drainage canals near the city of Mexico told an American tourist would not be alive to-day, and I hardt, who witnessed the first bombar to arms and hastened to the aid back" used his umbrella in art galthat when they first employed native would not be anye to-day, and I strongly recommend them to all tive workmen their method seemed too slow, for they put the earth and rocks in bags, placed the bags on their heads land marched off with fully endorsed what her daughter them. So the formula to would not be anye to-day, and I strongly recommend them to all dition similar to what mine was."

writers: -

To some the pleasure is as great

Minard's Liniment Curea Distemper.

them. So the firm ordered a large said, adding that she fully believed number of wheelbarrows. The na-Pink Pills had saved her life. Mr. Angus Buchanan, druggist, who is also reeve of the village, was tives filled the barrows with earth ! and put them upon their heads, too, It was of no use—they had been do asked it many Pink Pills are sold. ing business that way for too many His reply was that they have a larger sale than any medicine, and still centuries. Rewards were given in India last year for the slaying of 284 tigers, 242 panthers, 131 bears and 85 wolves. In the last four years there have been determined by there have been determined by the same agreat remedy, and there can be no question of the great good they

there have been destroyed more accomplish. there have been destroyed more than 1000 tigers, 2000 panthers, 500 bears and 300 wolves. On the other hand wild beasts killed 317 people and 1200 cattle last year, and there were 999 deaths of human tered nerves. They are an unfail-time every solution and there were 999 deaths of human tered nerves. They are an unfail-time every solution and that gentineness of the reported cure of Mrs. Rurnard Maguire and ex-Councillor Lingley, of Petersville Queens Co., by a course of Hrwker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic and there were 999 deaths of human tered nerves. They are an unfail-time every solution and that gentleman promptly assurmotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, The Earl of Aberdeen, who is to leave for Canada on September 7th, belongs to perhaps the most long-lived family in the British Peerage. The title which was granted in 1682, atill possessed by the court of the least relieve the glow of the heart, restore the glow of health to pale and sallow complexions. still possessed by the fourth bearer resulting from nervous prostration:

> chronic erysipelas, etc. They are parn to his own tribe. Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

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where every cent has vanished. It will triumphantly vindicaté her from the charge of having spent an located on the outskirts of the town, unconscionable amount on a fall hat where they are still besieged. Duror at the bargain counter, and will ing the battle 18 of the Spaniards

amount of solid satisfaction to be mosque, and almost completely desgained from the conscientious keep troyed it. Other buildings in the ing of accounts that can only be range of their fire were destroyed. have then seen the error of their a citadel, which is built on a rock. ways and set up a book.

lars; where on earth can it be?" Then in every way to scale the walls.

knowing just where your money the whites, until the Moors who had has gone, the account book is a great been operating on the other side of help in keeping an idea of how the citadel came to their assistance. prices of staple articles vary from when the defenders were driven time to time, of how long a ton of back. These sorties were repeated said that she, too, could vouch for coal lasts and whether the shoes throughout the day, but the Moors of the account book, you can tell at made to the citàdel troops were dis-

No Libel Without Malice. Publishers will be interested, says and fought with fanatical fury, paythe Paper World's Boston correspon-ling no attention to the showers of since been heard of. The Historie been almost entirely free from pain. dent, in a decision of the full bench bullets aimed at them. They pur-Admirable de Juif errant,' still printed and circulated in France, forms of the clause fining the extent of the right of a A small body of Spanish cavalry newspaper to publish articles in that was well drilled and well handgood faith when they are not in all led proved to the utmost service. respects true. The case was that of Toward the end of the day the Newspaper Company. In the Globe mode of warfare, and formed themwas published an article describing selves into ranks. Then shouting the conduct of a prisoner brought their battle cries they advanced up before the municipal court in this on the citadel. When they were city, and the proceedings in the within a short distance of the wall case, designating him as "H. P. the heavy main gate swung open broker of South Boston," when the dashed into the ranks of the advancname should have read, "A. P. H. ing Moors, with keen-edged sabres Hanson," the story being substanti- swinging right and left among the ally true in all other respects. There enemy, who broke ranks and retreatwas a real estate and insurance ed as hastily as possible. The Moors graph. broker by the name of H. P. Han. were ridden down and trampled son, and the reporter used his name upon by the horses, and a number ness. She had good medical treat- by mistake. The case was tried by of them met their death in this ment but without getting relief, and a jury before a justice of the Super- manner. The cavalry, who were at last her condition became so bad for Court, who found that the alleg numerically weak, did not dare to

> time out improvement in her case was steady and rapid, and after the use of a dozen boxes she found her has not been all knocked to pieces aggressive. As the news of the show him the hospitalities of the She says:

calls. Nobody was hurt. It was ern Morocco, and over whom the clutches of the ocar. superb!"

A bombardmen, in which no one nil. These natives have before at picnic in the electrical sanctum was hurt and nobody was scared can tacked the garrison at Melilla, and when Mr. Elison, Sr., stalked into be endured for quite a time. Ex. it is thought that nothing but the the room-

He Was Convinced. Rurnard Maguire and ex-Councillor Lingley, Molilla, Lingley, and that gentleman promptly assur-ed him that the testimonials were genuine.

ease, diabetés, dropsy, etc.
Enquiry amongst local druggists elicits ions, and relieve the tired feeling is safe, so long as he remains there. Usually his family supply him with Suicide is only one-fourth as fre- all diseases depending upon vitiated food until he is able to make his esquent among Jews as among Gen- humors in the blood, such a scrofula cape, but he is never allowed to reeverywhere, or by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2,50.

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AN ALL DAY BATTLE. at Melula.

other men in the field, to sit on the MADRID, Oct. 5 .- Further trouble fence and keep a sharp lookout for has broken out between the Moors Indians, who were suspected to be These pills are manufactured by and the Spanish garrison at Mellilla, fered From Trouble Incident to These pills are manufactured by and the Spanish garrison at Meilita, not far away. This was in or near Girlhood-Hor case Critical-How the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company a town on the northern coast of Rochester, N. H. The boy sat Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, Morocco. The Spanish authorities whistling on the fence. The Indians N. Y. and are sold in boxes covered recently decided to add to the all at once came in sight. He gave One of the known men in the with the firm's wrapper and trade strength of the fortifications at county of Grenville and the adjacent mark, (never in loose formby the Melilla, the state of the country and the alarm and the men all escaped bur he could get down from to the religious men and prelates of county of Carleton, is Mr. Hugh dozon or hundered and the public the acts of the natives, in their opinthe fence the Indians seized him. the churches. Coming to St. Al. Brownlee, of Kemptville. Mr. Brown has been a coursed with all respect by the Abbot and monks. In the year 1834, and until about five a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and tifications was begun and pushed the fence the indians seized him. In the fence the indians seized him. Which is the fence the indians seized him. In the fence the indians seized him. In the fence the indians seized him. Which is the fence the indians seized him. In the fence the indians seized him. Which is father saw him captured and work of constructing additional for the fence the indians seized him. In the fence the indians seized him. In the fence the indians seized him. Eleven years afterward the For his conversation with the monks he years ago resided in the township of may be had of all druggists or direct forward as rapidly as possible. This William Honry massacre occurred. gave an account of an impostor who North Gower. Having by industry by mail from either address. The incensed the Moors, and yesterday said he was present at the time of and good business ability acquired a price at which these pills are sold morning a force of more than 6,000 Among the New Hampshire soldiers who escaped was a Dover man, who the judgment of Chr at by Pilate, competence he determined to retire makes a course of treatment com- natives made an attack upon the declared confidently that he had from the somewhat laborious life of paratively inexpensive as compared Spanish garrison, which numbered seen Jonathan Dore. He had often a farmer, and taking up his abode in with other remedies or medical all told, not more than 400 souls. been at Mr. Dore's house and knew The Spanish troops fought through-Jonathan well. He was sure he had out the day without relief being not been mistaken in his identificareside here. It is well known to The House-Keeper's Account sent to them. The Moors were con stantly gaining fresh accessions to their ranks, and the outlook was eral, after the surrender of the fort To paraphase the advertisement becoming serious for the Spaniards, the Dover man ran for the woods with his hand, and said in mockery, it has lately been understood that he of a new soap, the account book is when the white residents of the the best friend a woman ever had. town, without regard to nationality, and was closely pursued by an interest of the best friend a woman ever had. It is a more reliable comforter by offered to assist them. A civilian that he turned at last and faced him far than her husband for he is quite corps was at once organized, and it apt to declare on occasions, "I don't took part in the defence. They to meet his unavoidable fate. The according as to our lord said, this Cartaphilus is still waiting his reuplifted tomahawk was just descend ing upon his head when he recognized, amid the paint and costume

COMPELLED TO RETIRE INTO THE of an Indian, the eyes of Jonathan

prove that it was the marketing on were killed and 35 wounded, includthose days when he had men home ing three officers, whose injuries are to dinner that made the purse so serious. The Spanish artillery did empty by the end of the month. great execution. The gunners at Seriously though, there is an one time directed their fire upon a

After the Spanish troops and their It does not matter how large or civilian allies were forced by overhow small your income there will whelming numbers to retreat in to come a time when you stand with the citidel, the Moors attempted to a gasp before your purse and say: take the place by assault. They "I never, never spent that five dol-swarmed up the roadways, and tried

THE BELEAGUERED MEN and the happy scenes of his boyhood rushed upon his mind; his arm fell were a last resort I continued their which of course is never found, have but as the Moors did not fight in the better, and every day added to my steady improvement, until now by destructive hurricanes, it was below the province of the course is never found, have but as the Moors did not fight in and he walked back to the fort and any regular order, the fire was not took no further part in that horrible as destructive as it would otherwise by destructive hurricanes, it was below to the part in that horrible as destructive as it would otherwise below to the part in that horrible that have a state of the part in that horrible the part in that horrible as destructive as it would otherwise that the part in that horrible the part in the part in that horrible the part in the part in the part in that horrible the part in tinually of his boyish home, but his wife and children bound him to the Indians with tie that could not be

> Then came Major Rogers and his Rangers, intent upon avenging the Fort William Henry butchery. Dorê ear. upon the Meors. The latter retreat-Aside from the satisfaction of ed, keeping up a heavy fire upon was absent in the field husking corn Hearing a general discharge o muskets, and knowing that an enomy was upon the village, he kept himself concealed, and from his hid din place witnessed the massacre that followed. Then the village from one dealer wear longer than managed to eventually hold their was set on fire, and after the flames those from another. If by means position. Before the retreat was subsided he ventured forth. Among the ruins he found the a glance just how often in the month patched to escort to this place of bodies of his wife and children

staples have to be renewed, you can refuge the military laborers who He buried them in one grave, and see if the cook is extravagant; and were employed in the works at Fort with them his attachment to the the Jew's appearance in Germany and Flanders in the sixteenth century. On the 122nd of April, 1774, the beneficial effects Pink Pills had the Worlder's Tenant Politics and the Worlder's Tenant Politics and the beneficial effects Pink Pills had the Worlder's Tenant Politics and the beneficial effects Pink Pills had the Worlder's Tenant Politics and the settled semantary and were employed in the works at Fort with them has attachment to the sum total at the bottom of every Guariach. They succeeded in get Indians. As soon as possible page will show in time, it you are ting the men into the citadel, but the beneficial effects Pink Pills had they well within your income or if a halt had a hard fight to do so, being the settled in Lebanon, Main they were employed in the works at Fort with them has attachment to the sum total at the bottom of every Guariach. They succeeded in get Indians. As soon as possible page will show in time, it you are ting the men into the citadel, but the beneficial effects Pink Pills had they well within your income or if a halt had a hard fight to do so, being the settled in Lebanon, Main they were employed in the works at Fort with them has attachment to the sum total at the bottom of every Guariach. They succeeded in get Indians. As soon as possible well within your income or if a halt had a hard fight to do so, being the men into the citadel, but the settled in Lebanon, Main they were employed in the works at Fort with the sum total at the bottom of every Guariach. They succeeded in get Indians. As soon as possible to the sum total at the bottom of every Guariach. They succeeded in get Indians. As soon as possible to the sum total at the bottom of every Guariach. They succeeded in get Indians. Indians. As soon as possible he He settled in Lebanon, Maine THE NATIVES WERE ARMED

married again, and spent there the remainder of his days, famous for his marksmanship, especially with the bow and arrow, and known to every one as "Indian Dore."

Edison and the Bear. The Unexpected Visit Paid to the Sanctum of the Inventor.

Thomas B. Edison's father, on one of his visits to Menlo Park, brought with him a surprise to his son—a tame bear that he had captured with his own hands. It was very late when he arrived

and, finding that his son was on one of his usual midnight experimental sprees, he determined not to bother him, and went to bed, after first Hauson, a real estate and insurance and out galloped the cavalry. They carefully locking the cub in the

The experiments on which the 'wizard" was at work were the final ones in the invention of the phono-

Edison was kneeling on the floor listening to the reproduction of an old song, and his assistants were bunched behind him, with every nerve strained to catch the far off, curious sounds. So intent were they that the shambling of heavy footsteps up the stairs and the opening of the laboratory door was up noticed, and it was only when a heavy "woof" drowned the imitation song that the little group became aware that a stranger was among them.

The next instant the laboratory shelves bore, instead of bottles, half a dozen of the worst scared scien-

bardment, explains the mystery. of their tribesmen. Northern Mor- leries, and soon had the well arocco has been greatly excited by ranged workshop in compound dis-"Mon Dieu, it was superb, it was the news of the attack upon the order. The shelved scientists were a marvel, the scene of a lifetime! Spaniards, and the fanaticism of the wishing every minute that he would They fired two hundred shots. It inhabitants in being aroused by Mo- seize a high voltage circuit which was a splendid spectacle—magnifi- hammedan demands for revenge would give him a temporary trance. que! But nobody paid any atten upon the infield for destroying the But he was too wise for that, and it tion to it. Business went on as us- mosque. The attacking Moors are began to look as if the greatest ual in the city. Ladies took their chiefly members of the Riff tribes, problem Edison would have to solve afternoon -drives and made their who inhabit the mountains in north- that night was how to escape the

control of the Sultan is virtually The beast was having a veritable

most exemplary punishment will Explanations were soon made, induce them to leave the Spaniards the bear was led down stairs and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain A man in Nova Scotia was in doubt as to alone. The people of Madrid are the electricians descended from their the genuineness of the reported cure of Mrs. angrily excited at the news from perches, but not in just the proper Rurnard Maguire and ex-Councillor Lingley, Molilla. that night.

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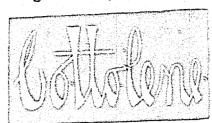
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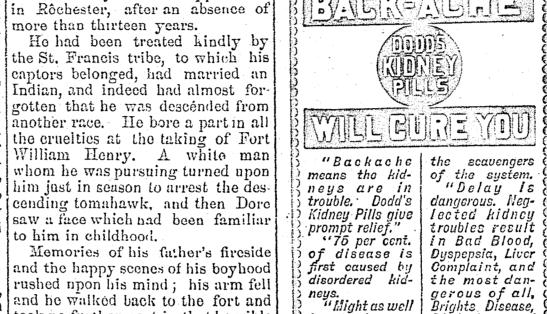
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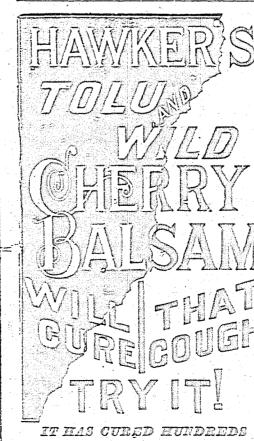
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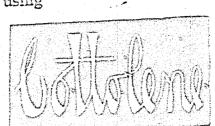
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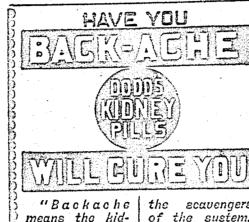
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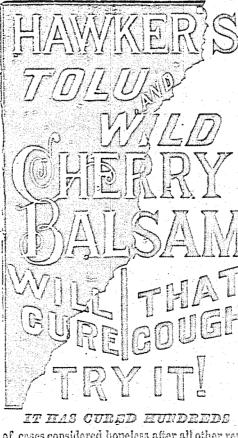
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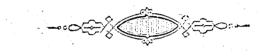
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Fpistle to Hebrews XIII 7-8. "Remember them that had the rule over you, which spake unto you the word of God: and considering the issue of their life, imitate their faith. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and to day, yea and forever."

I have taken those words from the Revised Version, of the New Testament, because they show clearly, as the Received Version does not, that the reference is to leaders who have passed away, and not to living teachers and their doctrine. They also bring out the dee per and spiritual meaning of the original. Jesus Christ is not merely the sum of the doctrine taught, but the changeless principle of life, who made the issue of the lives which had passed out of views triumphant and beautiful. It is their faith which we are to imitate, and that derives its strength from the fact that "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, to-day, yea, and forever or unto the ages." The thought of the writer is, that Jesus Christ being unchangeably the same to every age, we also through a like faith may make our lives a blessing to the world, triumphant over death, and beautiful in the retrospect for those who may come after us.

I have been asked by the Evangelical Education Society through its executive officer, to call to your remembrance this night, one "who had the rule over you, who spake unto you the word of God," and considering the issue of his life, to bid you "imitate his faith." It would be presump tion in me to attempt anything which might even seem to be a memoria of Phillips Brooks. I say Phillips Brooks, because those who knew him loved to call him that, and nothing more. No titles of office or of honorary degree, could add to the dignity of his simple, unique personality. He was himself and that was enough and so men knev and reverenced him. Those who knew him in the intimacy of close personal friendship and in the yet closer relations of family life, have already written and spoken eloquently, and there is really nothing to be added to the record of that peculiar life, which seemed to belong to humanity and was itself a

"living Epistle known and read of all men." It is my purpose, simply to sketch in outline, the characteristics of his min stry. I believe from my heart that it may be taken, as the type of that evangelical ministry, which in the best, broadest and least partisan sense of the word, the age demands, and which an Evangelical Education Society may well seek to reproduce and multiply. He was indentified with the work of the Society actively and most influentially from its beginnings. He was not always in harmony with its methods, but as we look back over all the history of that and kindred societies and consider the principles involved in their being, we may appropriately speak of him as the exponent, the final expression of the evangelical ministry which this agé demands.

Now I think that the first characteristic of his ministry was life-full ness of life! I am sure that all who knew him or listened to him or followed his thought in the printed page must have felt this. He was not strong in denunciations of sin, or appeals to the fear of death or that which may come after death, but he was strong in that which was far better, appeals to the Divine life which is in every man, the possibilities of sonship with the Eternal and the possibilities of eternal loss if we fail to enter into the life which Christ has opened to us. It was this element of his preaching, which made it powerful towards men and peculiar in its ennobling and almost irresistible influence. Men who hardened themselves scornfully against threatenings of hell and eternal retribution were self-convicted of the reasonableness of the claim that a higher life than that in which they habitually lived was possible for them. In this characteristic Brooks' ministry marks an era, separating the old era of appeals to fear, from the new era which appeals to the Divine in our human nature and bids us strive to be that which God has made us capable of being. It does not make light of the liability to eternal loss, but puts the loss upon a rational ground, for it is the loss of that life which God has revealed and made available for us through the Incarnation, and living and dying and rising again of Jesus Christ. He never dwelt upon the dark death-side of our being. That is the shadow which deepens and darkens of itself the more fully we unveil "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." He was certainly Christlike and therefore most truly evangelical in this feature of his ministry. Our Lord came preaching and bestowing life. In this he distinguishes himself as the Good Shepherd. "The thief cometh not but that he may steal and kill and destroy. I came that they may have life and may have it abundantly." He breathed fierce woes against false religionists-"scribes, pharisees, hyprocrites" but He went down to the houses of publicans and sinners as the one whose mission it was to "seek and to save that which was lost." It was not of death that He thought when He stood beside the grave of Lazarus, but of life which blooms triumphant through death and takes no account of mere physical decay. "I am the resurrection and life," he cried, "he that believeth on me though he die yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die." These are words, the dawn of whose profound spiritual meaning we are only now beginning to perceive. Phillips Brooks stood in their morning light and felt its power and was ever calling weary men and women to look up and breathe in the exhilaration of the new day.

I am convinced that a life-preaching ministry which necessarily seeks to help struggling men and women, is the true ministry. The present life is hard, it is full of perplexing mysteries—it throngs with temptations and cares and heart breaking sorrows. The ministry which is to find men must realize this. It must seek to encourage, to cheer, to lift up, to show them their true and immortal destiny, and to resolve the problems of the present by better, fuller, manlier expiations and applications of the gospel law of love.

But just here will brought to a second prominent characteristic of

carry 30 per cent. of the common market to facilities Brooks teaching—positiveness. He never spent himself in telling people what he did not believe, or what they should not believe. He never dealt in mere negations and therefore he was always constructive rather than destructive. "The pulpit," he said in a certain address on "the ministry for our age," "must be positive—teiling its message, trusting to the power of that message, expecting to see it blend in harmony with all the other truths that fill the World, and the preacher whatever else he may be elsewhere, in the pulpit must be positive too-uttering truth far more than denying error."

Speaking of toleration he says again, in one strong significant sentence "to see the positive truths that underlie the Roman Catholic errors, that is the only way to be cordially tolerant of Romanism and yet keep clearly and strongly one's own Protestant belief." This was Brooks' position. He was true to his own conception of the Preacher's duty. It was the habit of his mind to be always lookingthrough the antagonisms of schools and opinions to the larger, reconciling truth. He was in no haste to pull down the scaffolding which the older theologies had reared. He recognized its uses, as scaffolding, by means of which, "a building of God, a might hands" was rising. house not made with hands," was rising to completion. He saw that there were inexhaustible meanings in Christ's Word, and that in the progress of the years, and through the abiding of that Spirit, by whom Christ is with His Church "alway, even unto the end of the world"—"truth must take on new forms and show itself in new lights.

We might quote page after page from his published sermons and his lectures on preaching to illustrate this point. But it is not necessary. Those who knew him even slightly, remember how quick he was to see the good or the true in any system which might be questioned and to be the champion of that and to make the most of it. He opens to us in a single passage from the Yale lectures the secret of his own power. "The minister," he says, "who succeeds, is the minister will in the midst of a sordid age trusts the heart of man, who is the child of God, and knows that it is not all sordid and boldly speaks to it of God his Father, as if he expected it to answer. And it does answer; and other preachers who have not believed in man, and have talked to him in low planes and preached to him half gospels which they thought were all that he preached to him half gospels which they thought were all that he could stand, look on and wonder at their brother preacher's unaccountable success." He is not thinking of himself. He suggests Moody as the most ionspicuous example the world has ever known of just that sort of positive teaching. I must add his earnest words of exhortation to these same Yale students because they do so truly tell that which he the lowest and most sensual people directly of the Everlasting love and It is this characteristic of positiveness, which separate It is this characteristic of positiveness, which separates him so widely

from the many merely negative men, who, hav ng no deep, strong, posifrom the many merely negative men, who, has he deep, strong, post-tive convictions; and mistaking mere looseness of thought for liberality, and vagueness for breadth, fancy that they are, like him The shafts that were leveled against him by those who questioned his soundness in the faith, fell powerless because he was always standing upon someheight above them. They could not prove that he denied this or that doctrine of the church because he never denied. He was always looking doctrine of the church because ne never uentea. The was always looking for the larger and perhaps more spiritual truth, which might be contained in it and positively affirming that. "One who thoroughly holds" (he said.) the great truth of the Trinity would be sorry to think that he should ever cease to hold that sacred truth, but he would be sorry, too, to think that he would always hold it just as he holds it now and that he never would Thildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

see more deeply into its infinite meaning. He who holds the truth of the atonement is sure that he will always hold it, but it will not always be as barren to him as now it sometimes seems. Some day if he is better and more spiritual, its holy mystery will be to him, not less mysterious but infinitely fuller of spiritual grace and strength than it is to-

The same positiveness appears in all his practical teaching and gives it a glowing heipfulness and elevation. I shall never forget a sermon which I heard him preach on this very spot from the text "To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." It struck the key note of his lofty conception of the christian life. We have the same thought more fully developed in that other famous sermon from the text "Walk in the Spirit and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh." There were some who thought that he did not dwell enough upon the self denials and renunciations of the christian life. They thought that he made the way seem too smooth and easy. But he made it no easier than the Master himself did, when he said "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for my yoke is easy and my burden is light." He recognized the yoke that must be borne—the crosses that must be taken up—but he said "we want to read the Gospels far more wisely than we have read them yet, unless we see that in Christ's teaching, self-sacrifice is always temporary and provisional, merely the clearing the way for the positive culture which alone is creative of those great results of spiritual life which the Lord loved. The right hand is to be cut off, the right eye is to be plucked out, some part, some organ of the body is to be put to death, but it is only that the man may enter into life. The life and not the death is the object."

Honestywas a third characteristic of Phillips Brooks' ministry so conspicuous that the mere mention of it compels assent. It grew out of his natural conscientiousness. When a student in the Theological Seminary of Virginia, he said of certain fellow students who were generally found wanting in the recitation room, though very active in mission and other outside work "how strange it is that these good men can make conscience of everything but that which they are here for-study." That spirit of fidelity to the duty and demands of the hour pervaded all his life. It made him honest and thorough as a student, brave and true to his convictions through all the stormy years of civil strife and fresh and free and strong as a preacher, because he preached that which he believed and only that. He never from his earliest ministry seemed to have anything to unlearn. The reason was that having given himself first to God in the simple, childlike faith of the christian, and then in the ministry of His church he kept himself honestly open to God, and free from the entangling, warping influences of educational, ecclesiastical or theological prejudices. He describes his own practise and habit of mind far better than I can do in his strong words to the Yale Divinity Students. "Be profoundly honest, never dare to say in the pulpit or in private, through ardent excitement or conformity to what you know you are expected to say, one word which at the moment when you say it, you do not believe. It would cut down the range of what you say, perhaps, but it would endow every word that was left with the force of ten.

Now just at this point we must ourselves try to be perfectly honest and in seeking to understand his real views not allow ourselves to be warped by admiration for the man and his genius. It may be said that the range of some men who are in the ministry of the church if cut down to that which they honestly believe would be reduced to nothingness What does he mean by "profoundly honest"? Does he mean that a man who professes to be a christian and has devoted himself to God in the ministry of his church if he honestly finds that he does not believe anything or doubts everything, is to use his pulpit to justify his doubts and to undermine the faith of others? Is that what he means by honesty? I believe that is the inference which some would draw from his teachings. It is certainly not justified either by his words or his practise. He was honest, but honest as a christian in the positive and essential truth of the church of which he was a minister. He necessarily assumes when he exhorts men who are preparing for the ministry to be profoundly honest that they are in the profound depths of a personal experience first of all christians. He not only assumes this, but he has affirmed it; and in words of rare strength and richness of spirtual thought and suggestiveness insisted as a primary necsssity, that the "christian preacher should be a 'christian first," that he should be "deeply cognizant of God's authority and of the absoluteness of God's truth". He admits us, he says, (in his first Lecture on preaching) to the principles by which "he had been living and working for many years". He certainly was never more sincere or real than when he talked to those young men. I can only gather a few leading thoughts, but they will give you the flavor of the whole, and indeed of his whole ministry and suffice to show how honesty with him, meant honesty in a living positive faith, and not the honesty, which believing nothing definitely, is dishonest in remaining a member andminister of the church of the living God. "Truth through personality is," he said, "our description of real preaching." "Granting equal intelligence and study here is the great difference which we feel between two preachers of the Word. The gospel has come over one of them and reaches us tinged and flavored with his superficial characteristics, belittled with his littleness. The gospel has come through the other, and we receive it impressed and winged with all the earnestness and strength that there is in him. "Whatever else you count yourself in the ministry never lose this fundamental idea of yourself as a messenger. The minister who keeps the word 'message' always written before him, as he prepares his sermon in his study or uttérs it from his pulpit is saved from the tendency to wanton and wild speculation and from the mere passion of originality. He who never forgets that word 'witness' is saved from the unreality of repeating by rote mere forms of statement which he has learned as orthodox but never realized as true. As a preacher grows more full of the conception of the sermon as a message, he gets clear of those brambles. He loves the simplest text and the great truths which run like rivers through all life. God's sovereignty, Christ's redemption, man's hope in the spirit, the privilege of duter in low plane in trust to Company the said plainting, it is order unity, the or man in the Saviour, make the strong music which his soul tries

to catch. It is the same message which the church has told in all the ages. The heretic in all times has been, not the errorist as such but the self willed man, whether his judgments were right or wrong. He is the man who taking his ideas, not as a message from God, but as his own discoveries, has cut himself off from the message bearing church of all the ages, I am sure that the more fully you come to count your preaching the telling of a message, the more valuable and real the church will become to you, the more true will seem to you your brotherhood with all messengers of that same message in all strange dresses and in all strange tongues." "Who" he exclaims in another place (and it is an eloquent and sufficient summing up of his whole position) "would go a hundred miles merely to make a Mohammedan disbelieve Mohammed? Who would not go half round the world to make him believe Christ and know the richness of the Saviour?" The sparkling torrent of his fresh, loyal, positive and evangelic thought pours in upon us as we review these lectures on preaching and his other sermons, so that we are filled to overwhelming with the conviction that he was a true minister of God for this age. He sharply discriminates, without knowing it, between himself and a class of indefinite thinkers who claim to belong to his school of broad, honest thinking, in a certain sermon where he says of people whose so called faith is only a mere aggregation of chance opinions that "they no more have a faith than the city vagrant has a home who sleeps upon a different acorstep every night. "We do not properly believe" he adds "what we only think. Our creed, our 'credo', anything which we call by such a sacred name is not what we have thought, but what our Lord has told us. Call your opinions your creed and you will change it every week, make your creed simply and broadly out of the revelation of God and you may keep it to the end. This is the difference between the hundreds of long detailed confessions of many differring sects overloaded with the minute speculations of good men, which take in and dismiss their believers like the nightly lodgers of an eastern caravansary and the short and scriptural creed of the Church universal into which souls come seeking rest and strength and live in it as in a home and go no more out forever."

It is easy to see now, from this very brief review of his own teaching what he meant by being "profoundly honest". He meant be honest as christians and as ministers. If you are not christians, if you do not know whom you have believed you have no right to seem to be members, much less ministers of the church. If you are christians and in the ministry, then preach what you believe, not what you don't believe and your preaching will have the fire of personal conviction in it, and it cannot possibly be less comprehensive in its range than the scriptural creed of the Church universal!

You must bear with me while I mark one more characteristic ?? Phillips Brooks' ministry. The sketch would be quite incomplete w nout it. I mean his breadth of sympathy. It was so conspicuous that I need only remind you of it.

How wonderfully it came to light at the time of his death. Even his nearest friends had not realized how widely his influence extended, and how deeply his thought had entered into lives which were quite remote from the sphere in which he moved. It was not a little remarkable that leading daily journals should have draped their lines in mourning on the day he was taken from us, as for the loss of some great public leader. The busy world of men stood still for a moment when he died, and the one great sob which quivered across the continent, showed how pro foundly, yet unconsciously he had touched its heart. A leading Boston journal expressed the general feeling in these words, "Dr. Brooks, by his presence, personality and powerful influence, linked the church as a vital force to every day affairs. His was not a superfluous ecclesiasticism, but the outgrowth of a clear perception that forms assist in the inculcation of the highest truth, yet he was no formalist.

People of all denominations, what ever there tenets believed in Phillips Brooks, felt an instinctive liking and regard for him and rejoiced when he became Bishop of Massachusetts. They knew that ne could not preach any other than God's truth, in whatever language he gave it body. From an intrinsic fitness of things he became all the people's Bishop and held that honorable place in the estimation of his fellow contrens. He was no Episcopalian in the denominational sense alone, but a full grown christian man with sympathie's broad enough and comprehensive enough to include the whole civilized and uncivilized world. His death is as though one of the sheet anchors of society had suddenly given way. His life touched the community on so many different sides that the city, state and country may well mourn his sudden decease."

Such tributes which came up from the most unexpected quarters; were the more remarkable, because he was rather retiring than aggressive. He had never stepped aside to discuss public questions or to attack political or social wrongs. When I review his profoundly spiritual and serious sermons, I am impressed by the entire absence of any attempt to be merely popular. He is simply himself, but through his personality shines the fervent single purpose to bring Christ in all the fullness of his truth to men. His sympathy could not be pent up within his own ecclesiastical environment—the church of which he was a minister or the congregation to which he ministered. He was always eager to touch and help humanity as far out to the circumference as he possibly could. Through all his ministry from the time he became Rector of the church of the Advent in this city to the close of his brief episcopate though always ministering to large congregations of cultivated, wealthy and somewhat exclusive people, the great heart of the man appeared in his care to seek and find out and help the humblest of his people. He was to be found in the shop of some hardworking mechanic, or caring for the child of some weary mother while he sent her out for air and rest, or marking some strange young man in a corner of his great church and following him to his lonely lodging and with infinite tact cheering him by his friendship.

It is scarcely worth while to mention, beside such Christ liké breadth of sympathy, the criticism which said that he did not make enough of the institutional side of christianity. I should as soon think of looking for logic in a poet, or mathematics in a landscape painter, as for the institutional side of curistianty in a Brooks. It was not in his make-up. Our church, thank God, is comprehensive enough to include those who make much of the institutional, and those who make much of the spiritual. I should, however, reflect upon the pre-eminent honesty and conscientiousness of Phillips Brooks, if I undertook to prove that he was loyal to the church of his birth and his choice. I could gather gems of thought from his writings, which sparkle in the light of his positive appreciation of his own church. He never could have been a bishop in that church and solemuly promised conformity and obedience to her doctrine, diecipline and worship, "So help me, God, through Jesus Christ," if he had not been positively loyal to that doctrine, discipline and worship "How do you like being a bishop?" a mutual friend asked him. "I like it," he replied, "and wish I had been a bishop ten years ago."

I may be reminded that our Lord said to his disciples, " Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you! for in the same manner did their fathers to the false prophets." It has been more than in sinuated that Phillips Brooks' ministry was of the too liberal, popular type which our Lord condemns. It is true that all sorts and conditions of men recognized his power. A priest of the Roman church and a Jewish Rabbi united with ministers of various christian denomina tions, and people of no religious denomination at, all, to express their sense of loss in his death. But was not our Lord himself popular in this just and broad sense of the word? Was He himself to be condemned by Hislown words, because great multitudes pressed upon him to hear the Word of God,"-because "all the people were very attentive to hear him," because a Roman governor testined that he found no fault in him, or a Roman conturiou exclaimed, 'Truly this was a son of God!" He was the triend of publicans and sinners, and in the breadth of his great loving purpose he comprehended even the Gentiles. It was this breadth of sympathy which maddened his foes of the Jewish church and created the antagonism which drove him to the cross. All men did not speak well of him, but the men who denounced him, were the narrow religionists of his own nation -he was not popular with them.

I believe, with all my heart therefore, that the ministry of which we are speaking was in its fullness of life, its positiveness, its honesty and its breadth of sympathy, truly Christ-like and therefore worthy to be taken as a type of that "able ministry of the New Testament" which the world needs. I have sketched the broad outlines but the whole expression of that minstry, that which inspired and made it a living breathing force, was something which he has himself defined for us. He labors to avoid the commonplace in speaking of it to others, and yet fidelity to his deepest convictions compels him in his talks on preaching to return to it constantly. "Nothing," he says, "but fire kindles fire. To know in one's whole nature what it is to live by Christ; to be His, not our own, to be so occupied with gratitude for what he did for us and for what he continually is to us that His will and His giory shall be the sole desires of our life, I wish that I could put in some words of new and overwhelming force the old accepted certainty that that is the first necessity of the preacher, that to preach without that is weary and unsatisfying and unprofitable work that to preach with that is a perpetual privilege and joy." He reveals to us the soul of his own ministry. It was this strong anchorage in a personal Saviour which kept him from going adrift; and wandering aimlessly "driven about by every wind of doctrine."

Take Christ as a living personal experience out of Brooks' ministry and what have you left? a great thinker, a reverent moral teacher, a man of genius. He would have been almost if not quite an Emerson in the freshness of his thought. But in his breadth of sympathetic power and clearness of vision, he was more than Emerson, because ne was full of loving, living, lovalty is Christ, and preached not merabout Christ, but preached thrist. "It is good," he once said "to be a the sun, but it is better to be a Prometheus who brings the sun's fire to earth." He was a Prometheus who brought the sun's fire to earth.

We close as we began with the wise, calm words of the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews-"Remember them that had the rule or have been leaders among you, and considering the issue or manner of their life imitate their faith.'

We are not to imitate their personal peculiarities or their style, or to suppose that we can be anything but ourselves with our individual gifts (very limited perhaps), our acquirements and our opportunities. Mere imitations of the man, can only be wear and ridicalous. But the faith which realized power for Phillips Books in his ministry, the faith which could say with Paul "now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us"-and "to me to live is Christ," maymake us influential in our several degrees, whether as ministers or as men ard women in the common life. The source of power is the same for every age. The sunny heights are attainable by every one of us. "Jesus Christis the same yesterday, to-day, yea, and unto the ages-the foreverand forver of the immortal life which he brought to light by the Gospel."

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lerated as the nation's is of the American Concond chamber an elective On the silver question both houses of Congress, f Executive, are pledged hrough the obdurateness party-a minority-in the passage of a repeal end which afforded such ed parliament to proceed inches and long leather lashes, take turns at to meet them in full.

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truction to an indefinite matter is assuming a n. In this dilemma it is that the actual utility g that the actual utility s is becoming a theme of The object of a second generally understood to a rash or hasty legislation; obably was a time in the condition of the masses, and chamber, either irrésindirectly responsible to was a prudent safeguard; e purposes of such an incame so diverted that a the electorate have clearfavorable opinion, and been discussed three e house of representatives, fily thrown out of its doors out criticism, the check raenace. Or when, as in the American Senate, a nactment that has occacle financial disaster cries and a special session is al with it, the safeguard

own inadequacy blocks all al assemblies have been ambers; our own federal side its expense and its e as: a house of refuge, is ly be only a matter of time

nt was delivered on Satur-Ellis contempt case and J. iced to a month's imprisonne of \$200 and to pay all rred in the case, which has ht in the courts for over four

e general elections in 1887 a candidate for Queens, eived sixty one votes more pponent, Mr. Baird. But King applied to Judge Judge Tuck for an injunc-revent the recount, which ed. This confirmed Baird t, making the most bare-faced tn Canadian history. Ellis d Judge Tuck's course, and

om the frost and in spring worm breeding nuisance is Fair and on to the Rockies. each year. In addition to ess and immunity from worm gs and larvae, the cultivated a fuller and better fruit. The g strange about its cultivation hat in a country where so eage is available for it so little is paid its production.

Valley Scribe published at on and the Western Chronicle ille have amalgamated and are lished as the Western Chron-Valley Scribe, with Mr. son as manager and editor. atchinson was perhaps the newspaper proprietor and the Dominion when he es the Scribe over a year ago, aperience seems to have been ble one to him. We heartily late our townsman on his and his promotion, and hope will prove only one of the

of Marshal McMahon. aposer Gounce Dying.

the ladder.

"To the World's Fair."

All things (on the 19th of Sept.) being ready, trunks packed and tickets secured all the asual "good byes" said, and we were off to Chicage on the stor. Monticello for S: lohn-a party of four, John S. McNiel E.q. and wife and the writer and wife. At St John we were joined in Mesors. D. Haz-i V. T. Hardwick of Bear River cra and wife, A. Fairweather and G. W. Smith the Mouticello to St. John Tuesday. Esq. all bound for the "Winds City" Aris offer extraordinary. riving at Montreal rafely, and having five hours for sight seeing, we took a carriage and drove around and up to Moont Royal brough the Krizcopal and Cathelic burying grounds, which at that season are so beauti

ful with well kept grounds and flowers in profesion. Among the many beautiful monuments that were pointed out to as in the former were those of S.r. Hugh Allen; Hacker, who was killed in the religious riots some years ago, and that of the Firemen who lost their lives while bravely battling with that terrible d stroyer of life and

The view from Mount Royal on a fide day is perfect. Having satisfied our desire to see what Montrealers call the commercial capital of the Dominion, we left for further scenes west. Arriving at our destination aree hours late, it was early dawn when we got rooms and tried to sleep. Next day will be gone about three or four weeks, we moved nearer the Earr grounds and got the material interests of comfortably located in Hyde Park, about re touched. The Lords, one mile from the main gate. Our hand-

lord was an Englishman and a clargyman and a perfect encyclopedia of information. from which my canny friend Mac gathered ill the information we required. His home, like most there in the park, was built to accommodate visitors to the fair and was clean and well kept, looked after by his uesday. An interesting efter from the major most agreeable wife and lovely daughter, descriptive of the Fair will be found in and managed by an ex-clergyman, we all another column.

[elt 'gathered in' a safe and comfortable fold. Elder E. A. Devoe, of Tiverton was in

and after securing our tinkets at the WTI cket Booths," are busiled along through the turn- North Panger stile and are in the grounds. The first to our left in the "Esquimonx Village." There B not insensible to the very niedly with a rough of a persuader in falike error at home, and your right hand. These animals are our diribon in every respect except they are of ra century of experience and sterile region. They have shorter legs the smallest of which girted fifteen inches. e groping now for some and are more set and squatty. A large supply lescape from the tyranny, of their dogs are on hand and three of them rity, but of a minority in driver in a sledge on wheels on an from track 150 yards and back for 10 cts. A large pond is paddled over by the men in is covered with dry deer skins instead of bark, 23 ours are. In this village of small been raised been raised. She has since been raised. houses you can, as in most all others on the the passage of a repeal ground (no matter where they come from) impossible. The silver buy souveniers of the "World's Fair." The ting the tactics pursued men amuse themselves with playing a game listry" published on our first page this week rulers in the English called Snap Nickle (the visitors isapplying the coins) which are stuck on edge hard in the ground with the foot; then they stand bour American neighbors of two at each side 5 pages from the coin, ago, until Gladstone's and with whips with short handles of 12 liabilities at about \$600 with assets sufficient

> And now Mr. Editor I must stop describ. Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffer, Sprains, Sore ing at length, and confine myself to a few of and Swellen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 town are Messrs. G. I. Lettney & Bros. On the many wonderful things at "the fair," by use of one bottle. Sold by J. Chaloner. elsel am sure I should tire your readers be-fore I got through one building alone. We will now take a glance at some of the

> exhibits in the "Transportation Building." Almost side by side we find the Lord Mayor of London's Coach, with its heavy gold trimmings and beautifully painted coat of arms on the doors; the old state coach of Dom Pedro, a heavily mounted, lumbering, ldfashioned conveyance, whose beauty cannot be reckoned by what it cost. Next comes the old Deadwood Coach from "away back." Moving further on we come to the identical boat in which Grace Darling and her father rescued the crew of the founder. beautiful thing in the fair, is a miniature of the Courier to renew advertising contract room for a large quantity we are now printthe late British emiser Victoria, about 30 says: "You have in the Courier one of feet over all, sitting to her water line in a sea of glass, with all her beautiful guns and equipments in nickle, which reflected from the best appearing papers in Canada."
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indentify some object on deck to my wife. when with a fierce growl he said "don't do that air !" I smiled and said "my good sir, you're over careful, every block, gun and particle of that "thing of beauty" is as dear t along very well without to me as it is to you, and I pointed to the may be found, that they are for sale by all bow where the fatal blow from the ram Camperdown sent the 'mother' of this miniature war ship with her precious freight to eidom spoken of and never the bottom' at Tripoli a few weeks ago,usly on anything; and it and said, "perhaps you had some dear friend on her?" "Yes, they were all my ly be only a matter of time friends," reaching out his hand he said, and the said, "we don't 'ear much sympathy 'ere abouts," to the extent of trusting pud was ready to explain everything in his

and their representatives charge. The old story over again—"one touch of nature makes all the world akin."

Passing on we see the three old-fashioned an exact fact similar. Next at her pier is the men last week by trotting at Rigby in 2.20, citor of the St. John Globe, wharf, her uniformed guards watching the horse, although it cost him only \$175. forward and aft, 9 Hotchiss rapid firing good ad for his driver, Harry Lydiard, who on each side, and her spacious fighting deck well deserves the success he is gaining. with all modern improvements, make her what she appears to be a fine specimen of

officer Dunn declared Baird | lake, and the only armiment is real. I am arrived at for what will be practically the confident that thousands have visited this union of the Yarmouth and Annapolis with for a recount; but Blair and fall of tide to give her away. The minion legislation can be obtained.

Judge Tuck for an injunction of what she is built of don't come up, and she is "passed" as perfect. Next comes the "Ferris wheel." 264 feet high; cost \$400,000, situated in midway pleasance. 50 cents per head twice around, which oc-

Inherries grown by Holland Sandy Cove, on his father's an acre under cultivation of acre that acre for the America's control of the candian exhibit, which is much examined and commented on. One of the American yacht. This cup of the following officers were appointed for control of Nova Scotia.

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The third and last race for the America's of the America's control of the following officers were appointed for control of the following officers were control of the following officers were appointed for control of the following officers were appointed for control of the followin ndustry, and the crop this thing more than common. A ladder was the Beston boat beat the lath successive ill yield him between 250 run up for the curious to see the top of it. The demand for the culti- This belonged to Michigan Stove Co.'s exsubstruction, protected as it is in hibit, and is a wonder. A whole family could live in it.

In my next I will continue my trip to the

Bishop Courtney's Tour. The bishop of Nova Scotia, who has recently been in Boston to act as one of the consecrators of Dr. Lawrence (the successor of the late Phillips Brooks) at the special

request of the standing committee of the October 22, Digby—3 p. m. Marshalltown, 7 p. m., Digby—Induct Rev. H. A, Harley. October 23, Clementsport,

October 24, Clementsport-Consecration f church: 3 p. m., Granville Centre; 7 p. n., Granville Ferry Octber 25, Belle Isle—Evening Bridge-

October 26, Middleton-Consecration of hurch. Evening Wolfville-Induct Rev. October 29, Shubenacadie. Afternoon--

Dutch Settlement. Evening-Stewiacke. November 1, Springhill mines-Consecration of church. November 2, Springhill mines-Chapter of rural deanery.

November 3—Return to Halifax.

Percy D. Strong, traveller for Messrs. Oct. 12—French Field Marshal tacked with a severe cold gaving in secure Dake Megente, died this morn. Bronchitis, used Dr. Miller's Cough Sp. 32 Tay Cough Mixture, and was relieved; a Council, the great composes, in few home, and cured by using less to a

HOME AND ABROAD.

T. F. Anderson of Boston speak we couple days in Dighy this week. Stanley Tites is visiling friends in Boston

V. T. Hardwick of Bear River crossed an O. H. Glavia of Boston, has our thanks or late copies of American papers.

A scheener load of hay at Indiantown, St. John, is selling for \$12 per ton.

Capt. T. C. Peters left for Halifax this week where he has accepted an engagement with Miller Brown, music dealers.

The schr. R. K. Kelly, chartered by C. W. Denton of Westport, was in the harbor Wednesday bound to Wolfville. Itch cared in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold

by J. Chaloner. Christopher Reop of Marshalltown claims to have the champion turnip of the season.

It is a white globe and weighs 18 lbs. W. I. Erb, the photographer, left yester-day for a trip on the Neck and Islands and at Country office.

H. B Allén & Co. buy Wool, Wood, Pointoes, Apples, etc. and will give the best value in trade for same. Ship County of Yarmouth has been surveyed and condemned. She was owned by W. D. Lovitt and is Insured for \$34,000. A schooner of 83 feet keel, 26 feet beam and 95 feet hold is to be built at Clements. port this winter for the Boston trade.

Now is the time to purchase your winter flour. Z. Burnham is selling it in lots of five barrels, cheaper than can be imported Major and Mrs. Daley arrived home Wed-

elt "gathered in" a sale and comfortable fold. Elder E. A. Devoe, of Tiverton was in Next morning we start for the grounds, Digby Saturday and is now engaged in conducter securing our tickets at the "Ticket ducting religious services in Barton and

Mr. T. W. Longstoff who with Mrs I had a ride in a finy carriage after a pair Longstaff drove to Liverpool last week, reof reindeer, broke to harness, which trot off turned on Monday. Mrs. Longstaff revery nicely with a touch of a persuader in mained with her father who is quite ill. We were presented, this week, by Mr.

Johnson Thomas of Barton with ten Emper-Bishop Jaggar left on Tuesday for Philadelphia. The bishop's eldest son has just driver in a sledge on wheels on an iron received the appointment of assistant incrack 150 yards and back for 10 cts. A structor in geology in Harvard university. The tag Pinafore filled and sank in the

> The able discourse of Eishop Jaggar on the "Characteristics of Philips Brooks' minwill repay careful reading.

> Fulton Titus, who bought and conducted the confectionery store owned by E. Biden, has assigned to Mr. Copp. Bumor places

quickly grabbed by the winner; though not | English Spavin Liniment removes all an American he is after the nickle all the hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes fromihorses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints,

> Wallace Ross, the catsman, had the honor of recently piloting the King of Denmark of all description, Muffs, Caps, Capes, and party down the "water shate" in London. The Penny Illustrated Paper, or P. I. P. as it is called in London, makes the event the subject of one of its illustrations.

> The Yarmouth barque Catherine, sbandoned while on a voyage from Pensacola for and mysterious. It removes at once the Rio Janeiro, has been towed into St. Vin- cause and the disease immediately disapcent, C. V. I., by steamer Atlantic, New pears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 York for Cape Town, etc. The Atlantic cents. Sold by J. Chaloner. toyred the barque a distance of 1,200 miles.

-S. G. Detchon of Toronto, the enterprising Scotch steam packet. Next of most in- ing manager of the Canadian branch office terest, and in marine arciticture the most of Woolford's Sanitary Lotion, in writing

We had a pleasant call Tuesday from cents per quire. Superintendent of Education Mackay, who No. 1 family is very much pleased at the educational impublic a walk is laid where an old man-o'- provements evident in the county. The var's man walks up and down who seems to late Teacher.' Convention in Bear River he be guarding something sacred as life itself. pronounces an unqualified success both in

Dr. S. N. Miller of Middleton would say in answer to the many cards he is daily receiving asking when his Cough Syrup of Tar Cough Mixture and Tonic's Dinner Pills card marking the wound in her starboard druggists and respectable dealers generally throughout Nova Scotia.

Reuben Apt, a fifteen year old boy belonging to Marshalltown, was arrested yesterday morning by Constable McNiel on a warrant charging him with stealing a pair of bets from the auction of Whitfield Marshall's goods some weeks ago. He was remanded to jail till this forenoon at 11 o'clock, when an examination will take place before Stipendary Holdsworth.

fine, stately warship Sides of Juniois, made a trial half mile since in 1.04. Mr. with her heavy fastenings out to the Wilson has refused, it is said, \$10,000 for visitors in and out, her heavy turrett guns The performance of Gordon Sim will be a

the American navy. But when one re- says the Yarmouth Times, Mr. B. L. Bormembers that no armed cruisers can be den, Q. C., of Halfax, spent several 'days kept on the "great lakes," you ask him is in Yarmouth in the interests of the Windthis one, and are told that she is a brick sor and Annapolis Railway company and we and cement ship built from the bottom of the understand an amicable agreement has been ship without "discovery" as there is no rise the W. & A. R as soon as necessary do

magnificent specimen of gold quartz, taken from the Eastville mine at Mt. Uniack. -This is the mint of the exhibition, with 36 and in which our townsman Mr. John cars containing an average of 30 people at Quirk has such a large interest,—was on exhibition in the W. & A. Railway train on Wednesday last. The piece had been ituted proceedings against 8 a m. until 10 p. m., each day, and at terminated last Saturday night is illuminated with electric light. It carry 400 ounces to the ton. The mine, can be seen for miles, resembling a wheel of one of the best in the Province, has made its owners rich in about two years.

> race that has been won by American yachts in defence of the cup. The Vigilant's time was the quickest ever made by a singlesticker in an American cup race.

----An Old and Eminent Family.

Mr. Placide P. Gaudet, formerly of the

Bathurst Courier an interesting sketch of sion be developed.

amous Madama La Tour, married Pierre Melanson, a man of Scottish descent. Their efforts; do not duplicate the work. Mr. Mc in during the reading of the last paper, Melanson, a man of Scottish descent. Their enorth, do not daughter married Alexander Bourque, a Gill said; While the author formulated one were introduced to the Association, and Landry. Theylived where the town of education is measured by his ability go do. Windsor now stands, and there was born Teaching children to do is leading them on Reue Landry, their son, who was a young the right road. The training of immortal man at the time of the expulsion and fled to minds should so impress the teacher that all Prince Edward Island. He married there, and when trouble came to the Acadians again he embarked for France with his our association. The paper, he said, was a disastrous fire, and this morning the same is

again he embarked for France with his family. After thepeace he found his way to Memramcook, where he died. His grandson, ber of the New Brunswick legislature and father of Judge Landry. The LaTour family were allied to the noble house of Bouillon the head of which was Godfrey, who was king of Jerusalem at the time of the crusales. Mr. Gandet recites this history with price insummed as he is history with price insummed as he is history with same and one, of Grammer Grossed by S.C. Brown effect which meeting adjourned.

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Mr. Gandet recites this history with price insummed as he is history with several questions of interest were gathered, and one, of Grammer Grossed by S.C. Shows a feet which meeting adjourned.

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The total loss is fully \$15,000, and the linguistics of Rene Landry.

Dated Digot October 19 1832.

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Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1893.

Meeting was called to order at 1.30 by the president. The discussion of questions begur in the morning was rusumed and continued for half hour. The roll-call followed, which showed about one hundred teachers

The second paper on the programe, "How the Teacher should spend his time out of School," was read by Miss Mabel Fash. She said much depends ony the way the teacher spedds his time out of school, and considered her paper under the following heads: (1) Due regard should be paid to health; (2) the teacher should make preparation for the comming day; (3) the claim which society has upon the teacher. She ney and Bladder diseases relieved in six closed her excellent paper by exhorting to hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERI- teach by example as well by precept. In dis-CAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a cussing the paper Mr. Longley said he was great suprise and delight to physicians on impressed with one thought-that teachers Passing on we see the three old-fashioned Gordon Sim, the gelding owned by F. account of its exceeding promptness in replaced in responsible positions. They believe of Columbus, or what is claimed to be Wilson of Yarmouth, that astonished horselieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back are not only engaged in developing the and every part of the urinary passages in miud, but are dealing with immortal male or female. It relieves retention of natures. They belong to the highest and water and pain in passing it at most immedia noblest calling to which anyone can be callately. Sold by J. Chaloner.

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN.—F. W. Lyon will be in Digby Oct. 13th and in Bear River 14th with the most complete the strong to which anyone can be called the strong the strong to which anyone can be called the strong the

"Young Teachers' Difficulties" was then considered by J.A. McLoad. The difficultles set forth in this paper arise from the undeveloped mind and disporition. The tercher has none of the practicle knowledge of reaching, he is ignorant of human nature, the latest and best New York styles, so we and consequently cannot aptly observe the disposition of his pupils. His youth is a great embarresment to his work. The paper was a good one, and showed careful preparation.

They are af follows: (1) Obtain care al pre-paration for the work (2) a correct cou ception af what constitutes a good education. Good order in indensable. Optain it pe ceat Bear River, on Thursday, Oct.th, and was duly called to order at 10 a.m. by the president, L.S. Morse, M.A.

Thursday, Oct.th, and fully if you may—forcibly if you must. Means suggested to obtain good order: (1) president, L.S. Morse, M.A.

The president is the teacher should learn the power of selfgovernment; (2) find employment for the whole school; (3) the teacher should impress the fact that he is the helper and friendnot the ruler. Then follow difficulties of lopment of others. They do not come from The first paper on the programe, "Economy of Forces," was presented by R.J. the increse, let us hope that it is the gleam of the dawn which betokens the perfect day. In closing, Mr. Shields said, "While we and hints given from the personal experience | wait let us work, for as, the salaries increase of the writer, as to the methods to be used in so must the qualification of teachers." gaining those objects. The aims of teaching S. C. Shaftner gave a paper on the same were considered under three heads: (1) The subject and dealt with it in an interesting public should be taught to concentrate and practical manner. The worst difficul-

taff of the Weymouth Evangeline, contri- attention; (2) the public should be taught to ties he mentioned were: (1) Insubordination, butes to the Shediac Acadien and the think independently; (3) that proper expressaring from good predecessors; (2) insubordination arising from bad predecessors; (3) the genealogy of Mr. Justice Landry. Mr. The qualities necessary in reaching them, bad habits in the school-room, (a) entering; of the late Phillips Brooks) at the special request of the standing committee of the discusse of Massachusetts, left Halifax last week to fulfill the following engagements:

October 17-19, Yarmouth — Missionary

Ine genealogy of Mr. Justice Landry. Mr. Justice Landr Godfrey, King of Jerus dem, as his ancestor.' command. The vnatutes spoken of were: tations; (6) fregularity of attendance; (7) on the farm students can carn enough to pay the part of their expenses. Ladies admitted as between Judge Landry and Charles Amador on the port of teacher and pupil. The part of parents. The author's experience in a purity to the part of their expenses. Ladies admitted as ence of parents. The author's experience in a purity to the part of the pa de La Tour, seigneur and governor of Acadia. der was valuable and helpful, and provoked teaching was valuable and in explaining considerable discussion from Dr. Hall, G.B. La Tour, and his second wife, who was the McGill and Princidal Longley. Dr. McKay and Prof. Eaton, having come

> notary public. To this couple was born educational maxim, every sentence of the after brief remarks from each the meeting porothee, who became the wife of Francois paper might be considered as such. A man's adjourned till 8 p. m. Swept by a Disastrous Fire.

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Municipal Clerk

In the County Court,

Between Thomas C. Shreve. Plaintiff. and Wesley E. Winchester,

A. D. 1893, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon:

A LL the estate, right, title and interest. that the above named defendant had at the time the judgment in the above cause was recorded, or at any time since, of, in, to, or out of all that tract, piece or parel of land, situate lying and being at Marshalltown in the county of Digby, and forming part of the estate of the late Wesley E. Winchester (defendant above named) bounded and described as follows:—

Bounded on the north b. the old road leading from Digby to the head of St. Mary's Bay, on the West by lands owned by Solomon Marshall, on the south by lands of Whitfield Marshall and on the east by lands of Whitfield Marshall containing two acres, more or less, together with the buildings, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The said lands having been levied upon under an execution issued herein, by virtue of an order made by his honor Judge Savary on the 5th day of September A. D. 1893, upon a judgment recorded for more than one year. a judgment recorded for more than one year.

TERMS—Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale; remainder on tender or delivery of deed.

B. VANBLARCOM,

High Sheriff; Digby County.

T. C. Shreve, Solicitor in Person

Digby, N. S., Sept. 14th, 1893. 15i

THE subscriber having received the appointment lately held by Capt. Hughes of Surveyor of shipping for classing and reclassing for the Counties of Digby, Kings and Annapolis, under the American Shipmaster's Association, New York, begs leave to inform the public that he is now prepared to examine vessels for classing, for reclassing whose half time has run out or whose classing has expired.

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Ulieviols, actually succeeded in locating another one, which if it has been seen before, has not

Costume Suitings. Dufferin Suitings.

Habit Twills. Bear River was in every way a success. and our usual carefully selected lines ness of its citizens were conducive to this

PROP JULOS he all har is address in the Baptist church Thursday evening was listened to with pleasure nd Cashmeres

in blacks and colors.

pre-eminently a teacher, that he was not simply a figure head for the Educational De-Plaids in French and English makes. Party been tried in the crucible of experience. The Blouses, Wrapperettes, Salisbury Fielding Government is to be congratulated our troom, and, upon taking his seat, the dant Chief Justice addressed him, stating that self the court was now ready to pass sentence do. French Twills, Beiges, Fancy Suitings, Outing Flannel printed all on their choice, and whether we consider and the first state of the fir that they made a mistake or not in limiting wool, Fiannelettes, grey and navy, the educational grant, we are fully satisfied all wool Flannels, Rock Maples, etc. that they made no mistake in appointing Dr Mckay to the highest educational position in their gift.

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BEAR BIVER, N. S.,

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir, -As I always try to treat my friends kindly, I must pay you my respects again. You are always received gladly and generally well filled with good and wholesome imformation. Most of the months thus tar, has been very dry, but teday it rains nobly. The drought has threatened a scatcity of water, and some forest and field fires have been the result. While many have been going to and from Nova Scotia as visitors, same are called away

to their long home. Died in Lynn, Oct. 3, fever. Emma Jane, daughter of Hiram M. and Millissa Coute, late of Clements, N. S., aged 18½ years, of consumption, caused by a sailed from Digby on Saturday for Cientucy-law, and he believed he had done so in this severe attack of measles last winter, that would not or could not be cured. But she died happy in the Lord J sus, admonishing all to prepare for dealir and to meet her in close. Bear River, and valued at long the could be cured by the could get effect in the Legislature, and not at long the could get effect in the Legislature, and not at long the could get effect in the Legislature, and not at long.

Steamer Weymouth is due at Weymouth the beach.

Steamer Weymouth is due at Weymouth the beach. glory. She was a good singer, and played on the organ, and is sadly missed in her

home, church and Is sadly missed in her home, church and Sunday School.

Married in Malden Oct. 11, Jennie B. daughter of Charles E. and Adelia (Chute)
Hulseman, to Lewis R. Howe, a gentleman with a lucrative position in a Railroad office

Dear Sir, - Please allow me to publish

word of warning to a few individuals in this

and hung it up in his barn floor. An at-

stances of thedepredations lately commit el; and I want to say here, the guilty parties

are well known, and if they dou't take a

warning from this, they will probably soon

get another intimation when it may be too

Since the discovery of the comet by Mr. Eilis at the light, everybody hereabouts has been watching for another new arrival and

Siz-The Teachers Association held

teachers was, -Superintendent McKay

The situation of the town and the kind-

ONE OF THE TEACHERS.

I remain.

Warning.

Mr. Editor.-Last Saturday night, and

for several evenings previous, the occupants

of a certain house on Birch street have been

annoyed by the pranks of some mischievous-

ly inclined individuals. Now fun is fun,

tinued someone may suddenly get tired of

"funning". A six-barrel self-cocking re-

volver, and a lady who understands how to

handle it, awaits the next prowler who

Smith's Cove Siftings.

his house by a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are on a visit to

Mr. Robert Austin is greatly improving

Granville; if the situation proves agreeable

to Mrs. Baxter they intend to reside in that

Mrs. D. H. Spragg of St. John, spent last

Mrs. Robert Austin has just returned home

Miss Alexander has been visiting at Mr.

week among her friends here.

crawls in that "coal shed"-Dead Shot.

BEAR RIVER, Oct 18, 1893.

notice and something to be proud of, that

Bear River has again captured the cap. In the year 1888 John Nicholl of this

place, received the ownership of the Vail

Then Mr. Herbert Jones, Ex. M. P. for

Digby presented a silver cup for future com-

l'o the Editor of the Cöurier,

been reported by the astronomers.

To the Editor of the COURIER.

To the Editor of the Courier.

between Weymouth, St. Mary's Bay ports WM. E. CHUTH.

morning for Beston, meeting very heavy, Mr. Eilis is now in custody of the Sheriff weather crossing the bay. When off Pt Leprenux the gale was at its height and The Country is Still Waiting. being unable to make a harbor west of the point she squared away for Dipper harbor, On the Silver Obstructionists in the where she took the bottom and filled. She was put on the beach there Tuesday. The community, which may be to their adventage vessul is partially insured.

their part and a warning on his. Shortly after this Frieman Handspiker killed a pig tempt was made to steal the porker which would no doubt have been successful had not the knots that held the rope suspending it been too tight. These are but a few in

Sentence Passed on Mr. Ellis Refused Stay of Proceed. ings to Allow Appeal to Privy Council.

[Special to the St. John Globe.] FREDERICTON, Oct. 14.—The Supreme For speculation in most lines, waiting Court at 10.30 this morning passed centence has involved decline, as is natural. Rail-upon Mr. John V. Ellis, editor of the St. John Globe, whom the court adjudged share, guilty in August, 1889, of contempt in pub- THE THING ESPECIALLY NOTEWORTHY.

his remarks, that he brought himself thoroughly "in touch" with the teachers. They realized that the man before them was

thereof to be stayed to give defendant time | 000,000 bushels, so small as to

to say anything here. petitions. Silas Parker of Bear River, won it in '89 with 40 points, Capt. John Daley of Digby in '90 with 40 points and Harry IN COLORS AND BLACK points. This present years to the 17th inst.

The monthly report of the iron lar, won the next year by making 36 points.

in such cases" The seutence of the court is that Mr. Ellis pay a fine of \$200 and be imprisoned in the county jail of York for thirty days and pay the costs of the proceedings to he taxed as between attorney and

The chief Justice said the court had no vice he may do so. Mr. Weldon then applied that the sen-tence be stayed to give defendant time to

appeal to the Privy council. was too late, that he should have applied before sentenced was pronounced. Mr. Weldon said he had a very strong behow. opinion with reference to this matter. While the Supreme Court of Canada had quashed defendant's appeal in the case it was not upon consideration of the merits of the case.

Judge Palmer interrupted Mr. Weldon to say that he had no hesitation in stating that feeling greatly pleased with her trip.

Mr. George Nickerson arrived home on Tuesday and will take his old place at the been decided he had no right to judge of the merits of the case and pass censure upon a

missed by the family,

Mr. Charles Cossitt is at present very sick that he and his brother Landry would now we trust the hope of his recovery will not be be considered as taking part in the matter.

It was in (Hantagron's) view that sentence having been delivered and Mr Ellis being

Quite a number of our sportsmen have that year would have to show that sentsales gone into the woods moose hunting, so we had been pronounced. The court still dismay expect some moose meat when they sented and Mr. Weldon stated he had nothing that is if they succeed in capturing ing to say, that he would take his own steps the moose. It is surprising how near some in regard to appeal irrespective of the course of them will get to a moose and just miss look up anthorities at to the rights of appeal and that the court at that hour would hear him further. In the mean time Mr. Ellis would remain in the custody of the sheriff.

The court went on with other business Schr. Ciuzen, Woodworth, arrived on were able to hear Mr. Weldon further. Mr. Weldon cited two or three cases, but the court did not consider they met the case. In urging his application further Mr. Weldon stated that there was a general feeling on the part of the public that justice was on the part of the public that just to not being done in this matter and that the courts were acting as prosecutors, Judges Ar Oct 13, Sch Lezzie G, Kenns, St John. Ar Oct 13, Sch Ernest F Norwood, Snow,

Judge Palmer said he was not aware that having pass if on Sept 23rd, in let. 31, loc. there was any such feeling, and if there was are the fishing.

62, brig Oualaske, bound from Wilmington he did not care. Public opinion until cryto Berhades with the fishing. to Barbados, with two men sick with the stalized into law would never influence him Ar Oct 14. Sch James Farnham, Anderson, in the discharge of his duties. He was The burquantine Ethel Clarke, which aworn as a Judge to not in secondance with sailed from Digby on Saturday for Cientucg- law, and he believed he had done so in this

ing.
Ar Oct 18, Sch Sovereign, Post, St John.
Cld Oct 13, Sch Stwood, Holmes, Rock Judge Hanington and Chief Justice expressed themselves to the same effect.
Mr. Currey was then heard in opposition Old Oct 13, Sch Geo H Mills, Mullen made on her this winter.

Schr. Minnie R., Capt. Robblee, Inden court gave judgment on Mr. Welden's application, refusing to stay sentence.

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Senate.

(Dun's Weekly Review)

ment. The volume of business transacted in reuses some, because the longer people go Bear River.
Without clothing or food or other necessaries Sld from Boston. Oct 16 sch Genius, for Anthe more certain their demand is to revive but the recovery itself hesitates, for no one can tell what it may have to meet. A faithful photograph of business under such con. ditions necessarily presents contradictory features, but the junderlying fact for the week is that people are waiting as far as they

lishing in Berch, 1887, a certain article re-being that under the circumstances they flecting upon the conduct of Judge fack im have not yielded more. The constant loss connection with the Queens County election in railroad earnings, compared with last of that year. There was am unusually larger year, is less than it has been for some mon-number present at the opening of the Courty that past, the average loss for all roads reto watch the proceedings.

Immediately upon opening the Chief Just-ling only 6.1 per cent., against over 11 per ice asked the clerk if Mr. Wolden, Mr. cent last month. In the industrial stocks Ellis's counsel, was in court, and having the sext of speculation appears which some-received for answer that he was not, he did times thrives when most people who think rected the clerk to notify him that they are doing nothing, and the average has ad-

speculation, because they are not in harmony

Mr. Weldon replied that he had nothing with prevailing juggments. Wheat has further to say except that after sentence was f weakened 12 cents, though the government pronounced he would ask the execution report would indicate a rield of only 391,

WARRANT A MUCH MIGHER PRICE.

say why sentence should not be passed upon 6,054,648 bushels, against 9,361,979 last year, while Atlantic exports have fallen to Mr. Ellis replied that he did not desired 621,861 bushels, against 1,909,123 lest year. o say anything here.

Corn has advanced one-quarter cent, park
The Chief Justice said there was nothing groducts being unchanged, but either would more the court could do than to pass sentences &s very much stronger if men put full conand then proceed to relate the history of figure in official estimates. Oil has risen a the case from its origin in 1887. The defent cert and coffee is unchanged. Cotton stands dant's article, charging Judge Tuck with just where it did a week ago, in spite of a acting i legally, improperly and corruptly in repert which some interpreted as conclusive the stopping of Judge Steadmen's proposed proof of a yield far below that of last year, recount, this court held to be a contempt of but the enormous stock of old cotton in court, and during the six years that the seight here and abroad would explain great matter had been before the court they had besitation in that market, even if the official Digby in '90 with 40 points and Harry heard nothing from the defendant to satisfy pestimates are fully credited.

R yerson of East River, in 91 with 40 points them that the article was not written and There is asserted are fully credited.

Carl B. Miller, a lad of 14 years, sou of in making the order prohibiting a recount, output Oct. Let shows a decrease of 10,000 Capt. Obed Millar of Bear Kiver, and bug- and that Judge Steadman had made a mis- tons weekly in September, being 73,895 lar, won the next year by making 36 points. Take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and This young man has had a first class certificase was not one in which a recount could 158,027 a year ago. Since May let the deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moath and take in deciding to hold a recount, as the tions weekly against 83,434 last moat

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us yet indicate apprehension. There is
Tea Meeting and Fancy Sale money enough in sight for a largest buisness The court expressed the opinion that he p than is now transacted, and some improvement appears in freedom of commercial loans, but quarterly returns of national banks

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> The Doctor Passed Him. GRACENDURST, Sept. 18. About a year ago the newspapers contained accounts of the curious case of Sam Murray, a railroad brakeman, of this place. He was paralyzed, as a consequence of an injury received while coupling cars, and for two years was unable to work. Saveral doctors, among them, some Toronto specialists, pronounced him incurable and his case hopeless. The Grand Trunk Railway Company paid him his total disability claim, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was about to pay a similar claim, when Murray astonished everybody by a return to health. It was proven at the time, beyond the possibility of a doubt,

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WORKS from St John—28 days. Ar at Boston Oct 16, Scraphine, Chute, from All orders by mail will receive prompt at J. F. SAUNDERS Digby, N. S., Oct. 4, 1893.

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Yarmouth and Ann polis R.R. **EXCURSION** Annapolis. to Varmouth

Thursday, Oct. 12, '93.

On Thursday October 12th, a special Excursion Train will leave Digby at 6.51 a. m (rail-SARSAPARILLA.

This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a relifed farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y

"Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the tayel, and have since been troubled with my

Liver and Kidneys

radually growing worse. Three years ago I had no appetite and for five weeks I are othing but gruel. I was badly emaciated d had no more color than a marble statue.

Soon Train will leave Digby at 6.51 a. m. (railway time) ariving at Yarmouth at 9.45 a. m. stopping at all stations. Returning will leave Yarmouth at 8 p. m. arriving at Digby at 10.45 p. m.

Ten hours in Yarmouth will give excursion its ample time to see the points of interest in the town, and to take in the Masonic Fair commencing 1. p. m.

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See Hand Bills.
J. BRIGNELL,
Genl. Supt.

Executor's Sale

Yarmouth, N.S. Oct. 3rd, 1893.

To be sold at public auction on the premises, on the 9th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the following ist Une half the waterlot, with store thereon, now occupied by J. L. Peters.

2nd The other half of said waterlot, with the store thereon, and wharf. 3rd. One half the lot of upland, situate between Water Street and the first alley, and house thereou.

4th. The other half of said lot, situate on Water Street and first alley. 5th. Four town lots, situate between Queen Street and first alley, with a barn The above being the whole of the estate of the late Mrs. Susan B. Warrington.

Terms made known at time of sale.

A. F. RANNOLPH,

Digby Oat 9 1893. IN THE COUNTY COURT, 1884 Between Willard G. Clarke and Wallace W. Clarke, Pltffs.

James W. Snell, Deft. Upon reading the affidavit of Wallace W. Clarke one of the above named plaintiffs sworn to herein on the 5th day of September A. D. 1893, and on motion of Counsel with the said plaintiffs, it is ordered.

A.W.S.] W.B.S.1

With the said plaintins, it is ordered.

[A.W.S.]

That service of a copy of this order and of the notice of motion herein shall be had by sending copies of the same by a post paid letter to the last known address of the defendant, and by serving copies of the same on the party or parties—if any—in charge of the property of the defendant at Bear River, and by publication of this order in one of the weekly newspapers published in the county of Digby for the space of one month, and the substituted service in the terms of this order shall be deemed to be, and shall be, a legal and sufficient service or notice on or to the said defendant, and shall have equal force and effect as if a personal service of the proceeds—notice, affidavit and exhibits, had been made on the said defendant,

1) Itated at Digby, N.S., this 27 day of September A.D. 1893.

By the Court

The Ladies of the Christian Church, of Gil-

The stormy next fine day. Tickets for teal 25c. Come one—Come all.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Gilberts Cove Oct. 19th 1893. FOR CASH ONLY,

> DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, MEN & BOYS' TOP SHIRTS, NECK TIES. GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, TIN-WARE, WINDOW SCREENS.

TRST CLASS GROCERIES, FLOUR \$4.15, MEAL \$2.90, SUGARS (very low). FRUITS, CANDIES, CIGARS, TOBACCOS,

INDIAN WORK, SCHOOL BOOKS, PATENT MEDICINES.

Fire and Life Insurance.

Is approaching and now is the time to prepare for it, at

will be found a specially selected stock in all lines, suitable for the coming winter season. Attention is specially directed to our lines DRESS GOODS in BLUE AND BLACK SERGES, HOPSACKINGS, STANLEY COSTUME CLOTHS, COSTUMES, CHEVIROTS, etc. In these we claim to show excellent values, and very confidently invite the inspection of

Plenty of the cheaper goods in all trices from rocts, per yd. upwards. One word about BLACK GASHMERES. Call and see them. We claim very superior value in these.

Heavy Winter Cloths and Ulsterings are all in. We are showing all the leading makes in BLACK & COLORED, both light and heavy weights.

Shawls, Shawls!-All Prices. FUR GOODS. We have made a large and careful selection of these goods, and we specially invite the attention of the ladies to them.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, always a STRONG POINT with us. We are well prepared for the winter trade in these goods.

Special attention paid to the SHOE TRADE. We are carrying a much arger stock than heretofore. Our aim is to give best possible values in ALL LINES.

COMMISSION

GENERAL DEALERS

Sweeping * Reductions on all goods!

.. All business from this date will be done on strictyl

.. All accounts overdue t this date will, if not settled by Oct. 1, 1893, be left for collection. ... Call and get our lowest cash prices.

.. Wool and potatoes taken at cash prices in settlement

SCH. ELIHU BURRITT FOR SALE. Salt & Mackerel Barrels Cheap. H. A. P. SMITH. H. B. ALLEN.

Merchant Tailor,

-ALL THE NEWEST-PATTERNS OF CLOTHS Now on hand from the best Houses in the Dominion.

By the use of First-class

Instruments, a Good Light, Pure Chemicals and a num-OLIS to BOSTON and RETURN. ber of years experience, I am able to supyly Good Work to Good for twenty days from date of those who favor me with a issue for the low sum of \$5.50. W. I. ERB, Photo.,

DR. W. A. MORGAN, dentiet.

OFFICE DAYS AT WEYMOUTH, Monday. Tuesday & Wednesday Open for Appointment Saturdays. Will be absent during the month of July

At AUCTION

Thursday, 19th Oct.,

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The property now occupied by D. I. MORSE, Esq., consisting of Dwelling, Barn, and Outbuildings, and about four acres of land.

TERMS :-- 15 per cent of purchase at time of sale, RAISINS (from 7c. per lb.) remainder on tender of deed.

ASSIGNEE

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ANNUAL

Tickets will be sold via the above route from DIGBY and ANNAP-

Smr. CITY OF MONTICELLO leaves Digby for St. John daily until September 9th, after which date every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday P. M. Steamers of the International S. S. Co. leave St.

Tickets and all information can be precured on application to

H. B. SHORT, Agent.

HARD and SOFT

W. H. PARKER, Digby Aug. 26, 1992. Sm

To Let and For Sale.

To Let I The Dwelling commonly known as the Charles Budd place, on And the Dwelling, lately "The Wigman on Water street." FOR S210! The Meehan house, on Mon ALL IN DIGEY.

Apply to the undersigned at Liverpool.N.S. J. M. Viets, Digbt.

31tf Agent for Rev. Sr. Nichols,

or all linds a specialty.

*DIGBY WHEKLY COURIER, OCTOBER 20, Vrs. Stephen Rice who has been on a visit to Boston, returned home this week. Wednesday from St. John. F. W. Lyon was in town Tuesday. Mr. John Moore has gone to Cape Island to attend the Advent Convention.

Marine Notes. Bark Nellie Moody, at Yarmouth, reports

Steamer Weymouth is due at Weymouth the beach. from Halifax to lie up for the winter. There Judge H is a rumor that she will run on her old route

Versal is partially insured.

New York, Oct. 14.—The country has produced at New York on the 14th, reports been waiting. While uncertainty has produced at New York on the 14th, reports been waiting. While uncertainty has produced and high sea, anchored off quarantine and with safety, and so have done as little as fouled Italian Bark Enri Chetta Accessed they could. Industries cannot always wait (Italy), from Genoa, which was anchored and in them an arrest of improvement generation. Merchants who have obligations to meet cannot always wait, broke rail and stove bulwarks and lost both and for some there has come misfortune. Ar at Sharpness, 10. barque Tamar E Marshall, Scott, from St John.

The bark received slight damage The speculators and traders wait because their Italiand bulwarks.

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Bridgetown.

CANADIAN BRITISH AND FOREIGN PORTS.

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SENTENCED AT LAST.

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court were awaiting his prescous before vanced it per share. Abundant money on passing sentence upon Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Weldon soon afterward entered they but people see that money on call is abuncourt room, and, upon taking his seat, they dant, chiefly because the money market it. Chief Justice addressed him, stating that self is waiting, and does not know what to

to appeal to Her Majesty's Privy Conneil. The Chief Justice then called upon Mr. Ellis and asked him if he had anything to Western receipts for the week have been Please allow me a little space in your valuable paper. I thought it worthy of

Mr. Ellis asked the court to allow him to

Upon a sound and stable basis our trade offerings this fall are suited to the taste and pecuniary conditions of all our valued customers.

Station.

We regret to note the sad death of Mr. Charles Hardy a much respected citizen of our locality. Having been failing in health for some time he was not thought so near his end, not even by his nearest friends, but on Sunday evening the Messenger came and he was called to a better world. He was a kind son, and brother and will be much

Yours, truly.

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On Thursday 12th, schr. Sandolphin, Walker, sailed for Boston; Saturday the schr. V. T. H. went down the river bound for Beston.

Brig Champion arrived at Rockland Friday night.

Quite a number of our sportsmen have gone into the woods moose hunting, so we had been pronounced. The court still dis.

Carruthers-Why dont you think more of family ties? Wisits-Oh, they're all ready-made. that might be adopted by the court.

The Chief Justice said he would give Mr.

Welcon one hour—until twelve s'clock—to the solid siver watch will be asdam-If this think gnes much further

AUNROR.—Suddenly. Oct. 16th. John I Munroe of Lake Yiew, Annapolis Co.. i the 30th year of his age. (Annapolis Spec

SHIPPNG LIST.

Ar Oct 14, Sch Constitution, Anthony, fish-

Cld Oct 18, Sch M & L Chase, Hinds, fish

Bridgetown.

Mr. David M. Jordan of Edmeston, N. Y.

Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless Complete Cure by spected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my

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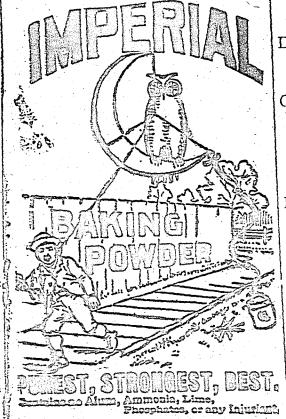
Hood's Sarsaparilla

If feel well and am well. All who know me marvel to see me so well." D. M. JORDAN

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills essist digestion, cure headache and biliousness. STUBHN SWORTHANDINSTITUTE. COLLEGE Tow we have acquired our present standing

Digby October 18th. 1893. MEETING

Tea from 4 to 6.



FOR INVALIDS COMBELL'S CURRENT WAR

John for Boston every Monday, Wed-Office over Turnbull & Welsh's Store. nesday and Friday A.M. OFFICE DAYS AT DIGBY, By the COURT W. B. STEWART, CLER THURSDAY & FRIDAY.

Assignee's

Wade's Store,

W. W. WADE,

Bear River, Oct. 6, 1893.

Miss Mary Garrett, Daughter of the Baltimore Railroad King.

age, quite stout, of medium height, will go near the husband and wife dressed in rich but sombro clothing, for a week. Then they will hold a a pale face, blue eyes and gold rim- reception at their home, and on Satmed speciacles, and the Jenness arday evening, Oct. 14, they will Miller Monthly says, you will have hold a big public reception at the a fairly good idea of Miss Mary Terrace garden. Many distinguish-Garret, of Baltimore, daughter of ed Chinese are expected to attend. hills that overlook a wide expanse cise, and embarked on a vessel the great railroad king and sister of the present head of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad system. Miss Garrett makes berhome in Bultimore but she spends much of her time in New York, and every summer she journeys to Europe with her maid and quite independently she travels from one place to another. She is a woman of gentle breeding and possessed of great knowledge, not only of affairs in this country but in Europe. She speaks half a dozen languages fluently and is said to be a walking Poor's Manual on railroad affairs. She inherited her fath er's love for the railroad business, and is acquainted with every detail of the great company which her father founded. She is well posted, too, on what other railroads are doing, and she is so keen in her judgment of railroad securities that she has made a great fortune for horself by judicious investment. Miss Garrett is a most entertaining Duke of Clarence shows the unity of talker. Her voice is soft and low. feeling throughout the world. Step She has not one mannish characteristic, and this is quite surprising too, for she has been a constant traveler the world over and has been brought closely in contact with men in business way. She spends her time have come in. The age is more systematically. To business she devotes a large share; to society very little, but to charitable work she is ever ready to turn.

Why women Break Down.

Woman, says a well-known physiher mind. So when she is supposed with her foot on the treadle that turns the grindstone of drudgery.

grindstone as persistently as women they would be nervous and irritable "beyond compare." If woman they would have better complexions

Unique Marrge Ceremony in New York Chinatown.

Two of Chinatown's most exclusive set were united in marriage in New York the other day according be protected, an i the women demand to the protected of the protected of the protected of the protected of the women demand to the protected of the protected of the women demand to the protected of the protected of the protected of the women demand to the protected of the protected of the women demand to the protected of the protected of the protected of the women demand to the protected of the pro old, of 35 Mott street, and reputed to be worth \$100,000

marriage of Chu Fong and Lum San

Three hours after midnight the groom went alone to the temple of Joss, offered up his devotions, swearing that he would protect and oare for the woman about to become his that the men do from the women, wife His eight groomsmen each and improvement would soon take had to be a merchant and come of place, or else a reformatory for ancient Chinese stock. All were tallen men would be a necessity. dressed in the costumes of mandarins. The bridegroom was allowed to wear no garments that was not of silk. The bridegroom went to his new

home and heard the announcement that the bride had started from her uncle's house. When the carriage was at the door the groom surrounded by his attendants, turned out to meet the bride. As he passed through the door he toré down a lintel, and uttering some Chinese words which mean, "I throw away all bad luck," flungit into the street. No Chinaman dared to pick the fan up. The groom advanced to the carriage the door of which was thrown open, and the bride sprang out, taking his extended hand.

She was dressed in crimson silk from head to foot, and over her face there was a heavy silk veil. No one was to be allowed to see her features answer will be given a high-toned piano, to until she had become the wife of Chu the next to the the last a beautiful organ,

As she stopped from the carriage prizes of silverware &c. an old Chinese woman dressed in

boast of any of her kind. followed she had charge of the bride bride bride; the second, the next prize, and and no other female was allowed to so on. be present.

patriarch of the Chu family, to which | L'td), Peterborough, Canada. the bridegroom belongs.

dle of the bed. The bridegroom Is a tantelizing admonition to those who at approached, and kneeling by the approached, and kneeling by the this season fell all tired out, weak, without to a broken spar, reached the shore. side of the bed promised to love and cherish her as his wife. The patriare and gives a good appetite is really appetite is a good appetite is really wonderful. So we say, "Take Hood's and many lock ashore. I then decided to give up the many readers may prepare every one to receive him cordially." marriage contract, to which both it will brace you up. responded. Then the bride leaning over the bed, offered her husband wine from two tiny glasses which Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

SHES WORTHTWENTY MIL- she held in her hand. He drank from both and they became busband and wife.

Soon all Chinatown was joyfully feasting in the nearby restaurants. which have been leased by Cha Fong for two weeks, and were free to all Fancy a woman about 38 years of his friend for that period. No one

MISSPHELPS AT WOLTVILLE

Prohibition and Woman's Right to the Franchise.

church at this place was filled on the evening of the 5th inst., to hear Miss Phelps on the subject of probibi tion and woman's right to the franchise. Mrs. Tuffs, president of the W. C. T. U., presided with her usual grace and ability.

The president in a neat address, introduced the lecturer. Miss Phelps took the ground that all great questions find a settlement now in the ballot box; that the liquor traffic is an evil, that it cannot affect one individual without affecting others; that the development of scientific improvements have brought the poople of the world closer together and a calamity like the death of the henson. Morse and others had lived and applied their knowledge and had thus added a page to the history of improvement. Along with scientific development moral reforms democratic because it is more christian. The lecturer referred to re-

forms in Great Britain, the United States and Canada to illustrate this truth: "In the vesterdays the government was the kink; in the todays it is the people." She briefly refer-I red to the history of Rome and cian, are breaking down more rapid- Greece and the rise of the United ly than men. The reason of this is States, and showed that one of the that they allow themselves to take weaknesses of the people was the less real rest. When a man drops liquor traffic. Its prohibition was

an lets go of any work she may have years ago the question was one of of wealth and position sought her moment they were in hot pursuit in mind she ties it to her apron the individul; to-day it is one of the strings as it were. She has been open legalized saloon. Then even the saloon open legalized saloon. Then even the saloon open legalized saloon open legalized saloon. taught through long years of train ministers had their toddy, but scien-

to be at rest she is constantly pinch be used along moral lines. Civil ing herself to see if she hasn't for law puts moral forms into practical gotten something. In this way she use, and law is the crystalization of carries her burden into her resting the moral sense of the country, and hours, and sits down in relaxion the people make the enactors and expounders of the law.

If men kept their noses to the Edward II. Its object was (1) to love he formerly professed gradually I took a vessel bound for Baltimore. has no inherent rights and should harsh and tyrannical; he would exwould get their own consent to rest not exist longer. The nation is hort money under various prétences, wrong in maintaining it and will to recklessly squander it with dissobetter stomachs and a happier life. suffer even more than now if it con- lute companions. When he had cinues it. Sentiment is growing succeeded in wresting the last No One Saw the Bride's Face. strongly against it, and the finance dollar from his unfortunate vic living in Thorburn, Pictou county, minister will be snowed under who tim he forsook her, leaving her and that my wife was again married. does not heed the coming storm, to provide for hreself and helpless I discredited the story. I was an When men drink the women and babe as best she could. For twenty- xious to see my boy, who, when I

to the rites perscribed by the laws the ballot to assist in its protection. and customs of the Cellestial empire. Why are our streets not as safe as The bride was Lum-San-Toy, the 18 our homes? They should be; and year old niece and adopted daughter the women want the ballot to help of Lee Chonk, a tea importer of 21 make them so. The government of Mott street who is said to be the the country is a "bachelor" governwealthiest Chinaman in New York. ment, and can not reach the bright The groom was Chu Fong, 28 years est ideal until women sit at the council board. In medicine, law, A chinese astrologer had declared is taking a high place, and the true that the most propitious time for the elevation of society will only take place when the moral forms of both Toy was at 5 30 a. m. so no other men and women (for the women time was to be thought of for the always constitute the majority in attendance at church and other gatherings in aid of moral advancement) are directed through the ballot box. Women should exact the same standard of morality from the men

> The meeting closed with music by the choir and the benediction pronounced by Prof. Kierstead.

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A man once entered a prison where was confined a condemned criminal. On making a request to be conducted into the presence coined with open arms by the woman occasion of more than usual attraction and of the doomed man, the visitor was informed that none but relatives were permitted to he had deserted. She upbraded him interest. fawn which was suspended from the see the prisoner. The visiter said: "Brothers for his misconduct. Nothwithstandand sisters have I none, but that man's (the ing his promise to restore the money prisoner's) father is my father's son.' He was at once taken to the prisoner Now, what relation was the prisoner to the

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RULES, -(1) All answers must be sent "and was bred to the sea. My life black stepped up and held a parasol over the young woman's head until observation, but all whatever to enter this competition, but all had many singular adventures and whatever to enter this competition, but all she was in the house. This was to who compete are expected to send one dollar hairbreadth escapes. When 16 years keep any aeriel spirits from descend- for six months, subscription to either THE old, I went as a hand on board a ing upon her. The old woman was LADIES HOME MAGAZINE or THE CANA. fisherman and was wroked off the brought here from San Francisco for the occasion. She is known as a prize winners will be expected to assist us insherman and, was wreked on the brought here from San Francisco illustrated periodicals of the day. (3) All prize winners will be expected to assist us wise woman and San Francisco is in extending our circulation. (4) The first codfishing on the Newfoundlond the only American city that can correct answer received (sender's postmark banks. By this time I was an extaken in all cases as date of receipt, so as to During all the ceremonies that give every one an equal chance, no matter where he or she may reside), will secure the

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Romance Lest Mer Sailor Spouse, When He Returned After Iwenty-Five Years She Clang to Her Philip and Spurned the Prodigal.

HALIFAX, October S .- Nestling in not work it long when I discovered quiet and protty dell between two the mine was salted. Disguster parallel ranges of gently sloping with mining I went to San Franof sea, lies the once busy mining bound for New Zealand. After village of Thorburn, N.S., though | twelve days out at sea we encounof recent years it presents a some level a terrific gale. We were what antiquated appearance. The driven out of our reckening, and town is divided into sections, the could do nothing but send before the northern and the southern. In the storm. On the third day we WOLFVILLE, Oct. 9.—The Baptist former reside the business men and found ourselves close to land, to the local manager of the coal com | which we were rapidly dritting, pany. The dwellings in the south- when within half a mile of the shore ern section, where the miners domi- the vessel struck on the sands. The

> and consist of long rows of toy and that every moment, we expected her baily ventilated houses, scarcely af to go to pieces. fording sufficient door room to ad- "Our only hope now was the boat. mit a person of portly stature. The One was launched, containing all town has no railway communicathe erew. Soon it was swamped. tion. There are no places of amuse- I was harled toward the shore by a ment. Life is a round of monotony. mighty wave and thrown upon the At the north end of the town is the beach, the only survivor of all on union store, with a broad and spaci | board. Further down the beach I ous platform in front, where men lound the boat with one oar. Toand boys, after a day of weary toil ward evening the wind abated. in the dusky mine, assemble to talk Next morning the sea was ealm,

ile, were erected by the company, sea broke over her with such force

and smoke. Some days ago this quiet village had not gone to pieces. was thrown into a fermert of excite- The island I believed to be uninment by a romantic occurrence. habited with no food, except strange After a quarter of a century a hus- looking fruit, which I feared was band returned to the woman he had poisonous. In the distance was deserted, to find that in his absence another island. On the following she had become the wife of another, day I launched the boat and started and that she spurned the prodigal. for the wreck. Reaching her, I the woman is a daughter of Patsatisfied my hunger. In the cabin

rick Power, who for a time repre- I found the captain's rifle and spysented in parliament the adjoining glass, which I put in the boat. I county of Antigonish. Mr. Power rigged a sail in the boat, and took a was a merchant of Antigonish, who pair of oars, supply of provisions through untiring industry and busi- and water and réturned to the shore. ness integrity, rose to a potition of Looking toward the other island I wealth and influence. At her father's saw what seemed to be paked savdeath his daughter Annie came into ages upon it. The terror of cannipossession of some property and a balism made me quit the island and considerable portion of money. She take the chances of the sea.
was a gay and beautiful girl, on "About half way between the whom fortune seemed to smile. For island and the wreck I saw a dozen business he drops it. When a wom the live question of the day. Fifty tew was life more promising. Men canoes manned by savages. In a

a seafaring man named Hobaldt, the nearest boat. They fell short ing that it is high crime and mis tific development has changed by and, despite entreaties of friends and Luckily a brisk breeze sprang up, demeanor to let anything escape its investigation the whole subject. In moral issues moral forces must of Dutch descent, was born at Marie their arrows. Baffied in their at-Joseph, Halifax county, and was tempt to overtake me, they turned second officer of a coasting vessel. their attention to the wreck. I Beyond a hundsome face and robust could see the savages clambering body, he possessed few personal at over the rail of the deck.

For two years after their union by a French trading vessel and a The first license law was that of they lived happily together, but the last was carried to Marseilles, where regulate the morals, and (2) to re- grew colder. Hoboldt fell a victim plenish the exchequer. The saloon to intemperance; his conduct became

Shortly after be left, her house and married again and that my wife all its contents were destroyed by would have none of me now, her fire. Thus betrayed and robbed of first and living husband. Perhaps the means of subsistence by a faith-I deserve my fate." less husband, she was thrown on an unsympathetic world. She left ber nativé town of Thorburn; went to Halifax and secured employment in her wandering first husband, who literature and other subjects woman a private family, where, to maintain twenty five years before deserted is taking a high place, and the true herself and child, she endured the her. drudgery incident to a life in a Halifax kitchen. Five years after Hoboldt's desertion occurred the great August gale, which strewed the sea with wreckage. The ship in which Hoboldt was known to sail was would like to inform those of your readers lost and all the crew were supposed who suffer as I did from the effects of youth to have found a watery grave.

Satisfied that her husband was no more, the woman was again free Early Decay, etc., at considerable expense to marry. She made the acquaint but all were unsatisfactory. Found my ance of T. Butler, a workingman, cure right here at home and any person may nearly thirty years her senior, and was married. Butler is a brother ing with stamp, of the late James Butler, one of the 4 3m

wealthiest merchants of Halifax, and for many year a member of the legislative council here. Five years Prov. Sunday School Associaago they removed to Thorburn, where they still reside.

But now the supposed to-be dead ceived with open arms by the woman occasion of more than usual attraction and he had robbed her of, she obdurately St. Louis, will present their report. Prorefused to recognize him as her law- minent S. S. workers will be present and ful husband, and bade him begone, and drove him from her humble School is invited to send one delegate. in

To recount Homboldt's wanderings and the many vicissitudes of tributions are sent forward to enable the haust a volume. He thus himself out a deficit. tells the story, which sounds some reduced fares by steamers and railroads. To the person sending the last correct thing like a sailor's "yarn," but he Pay full fare going—reduced rates on return; answer will be given a high-toned piano, to stoutly assert it's all true: stoutly assert it's all true:

"I was born in Halifax county. he told the Recorder correspondent,

periencéd seaman. returned to Nova Scotia and sive oblong pages is illustrated with over married Miss Annie Power. Soon 6x8 inches, of the World's Columbian Exafter that I began to think of a long position, the use of which is authorized by The Agriculturist is an oldestablished voyage, and finally took a berth on the Official Management. It is printed on The maiden was taken into the bridal chamber. Chu Fong was ushered into an adjoining room, where there was an altar. Each groomsman picked up a piece of perfumed wood, and neld it burning in his hand. No one was allowed to witness the next part of the cerewitness the next part of the core Company, Peterbolough, Legister all money control. Next I shipped on an go. The publishers, who are wide awake, mony except Chu Ging Yuen, the etters. Address, Agriculturist Pub. Co. American brig for New York. On and know how to meet the wants of the the Now England coast we encoun- masses, have placed the retail prices martered the great August gale. The velously low, ranging from \$3.25 to \$7,00

> sea and try my luck ashore. I work ed awhile in Boston and New York, There will be serious trouble if you don't overcome these dyspeptic symptoms. Hood's and saved enough money to pay Sarsaparilla is the medicine you need my fare to California, where I went Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. Minard's Liniment cures Gargets.

into gold inining. I rarely thought of my wife home in Nova Scotia. PROSPERING AT MINING.

purchase a claim which turned out

to be very rich. I sold out for \$20,-000. Then I took stock in a hydrau-

failed, and I lost \$15,000 by the in-

vestment. With the remaining \$5,

000 I purchased a claim, but I die

except a heavy swell. The vessel

"Four days later I was picked up

"Subsequently I went out west

again and began work in the silver

mines. But the recent crash came

and this spring I returned to the

east. In Halifax I inquired for my

wife of twenty-five years ago, and

was told that she and our son were

xious to see my boy, who, when I left home, was an infant in his

mother's arms. So I mustered up

courage and went to Thorburn. To

my sorrow I found she had really

Hoboldt's erstwhile wife is com-

fortably off. She persists in the

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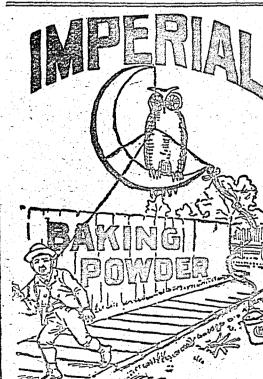
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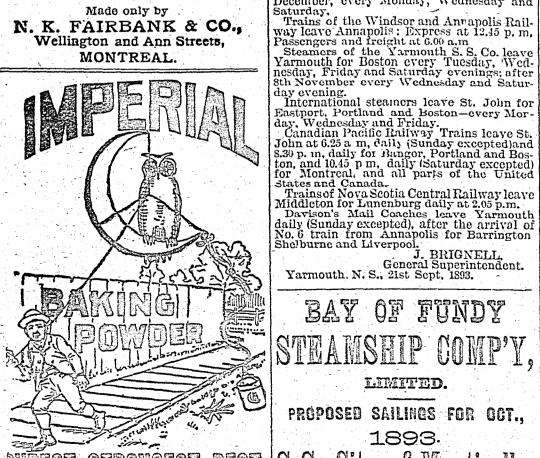
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CANADA CEEK, Dec. 14, 1892,

GENTLEMEN.—This is to certify that I was sick for over two years and was unable to work, having a fearful cough and no appetite, and friends thought I could not live long. In April last I took about six bottles of your lafe of man Bitters and Invigorating Syrnn. My appetite soon returned, system worked well, and I am now over thirty pounds heavier than when I commenced taking the medicine. I am also able to do my work and fee cine. I am also able to do my work and fee altogether like another man. I intend taking some more of it now, and believe there is no as good in the market to-day.

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Steamer City of Monticello leaves Digby for St. John as follows: October, every Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday; November and December, every Monday, Wednesday and

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Rev. T. B. Reugh, Rector of Milton charch (Episcopal), P. E. Island, says: My eldest daughter had been sick nearly two years of dyspetic and nervous prostration. Dr. Miller's Tonic Dinner Pills worked like a miracle in her case. miracle in her case.

A. R. Andrews, M. D. C. M., late Surgeon to the British Colonial Service, says—I consider it the best formula for a Dinner Pill with HALIFAN July 4, 1893. DR. MILLER,—Please forward to my address three boxes of your Dinner Pills of which I got several boxes of you when in Middleton a few weeks ago. Yours truly. W. B. McB---

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| Rev H A. Harley, al. Al., | Rector. | Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Fridays, 7.30 p. m. Saints' Days, Holy Communion, first and third Sundays in each month, at 11 A. M.; second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 8 A. M.; fifth Sunday, Children's service, 2.30 p. m. All seats free. Baptist Churc

> Rev. A. T. DYKEMAN, Pastor. Sunday services: Morning at 11, evening a Sunday services: Morning at 11, evening at 7. Sunday school at close of morning service. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7.30. Young people's prayer meeting on Friday evenings at 7.30. Strangers welcome to all the services. Ush

ers always ready to provide seats. Grace Methodist Church day evening.

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J. BRIGNELL,
General Superintendent.
Yarmouth. N. S., 21st Sept, 1893.

The emerald has long been regarded as a specific for sore eyes. PAIN IN THE BACK .- I had been troubled vith a severe pain in my back and lame by using Grahm's Pain Eradicator twicë.

EDGAR BARR. Harlem, Digby Co., June 3, 1881.

Over 300,000 people dwell in boats in Canton.

Nova Scotia & United States THE NEW DRUG STORE has received a supply of the western popular and reliable medecine, Membray's Kidney and Liver cure The Quickest Time-15 to 17 Hours for Pain in Back, Dyspepsia Sour Stomach, Rhemuatism, and all complaints arising from disordered Kidney or Liver. This remedy

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A warm-weather version, Drink to me with thin ice.

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> "So you didn't marry him?" "No wouldn't marry any man who wouldn't propose first.

of medicines that meets so many require

"That remains to be seen," as the up. boy said when he spilt the ink on the tablecloth.

THE ADVERTISNG of thinking people because it is true; and it these strip boomers there was no the under dog. is always fully substatisted by endersements such word as fail. The fortunate which, in the financial world, would be accepted without a moments hesitation.

pation, billionsness, jaundice, sick headache,

What if there was not such a thing às hope—precious hope. What lured HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills consti-

The Oklahoma Daily Leader Sunday, September 17, published a Guthrie, Oklahoma, contains a very vivid and startling story of the rush of settlers into the Cherokee strip on the previous day. Some additional interest is given the extraordinary
affair here narrated from the fact
that the shot which started the great
race was fired by Trumpeter Melville
Millar, Troop B. 3rd U. S. Cavalry.

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Mind. The past during the present and women who risked both leatth and women who risked both leatth and women who risked both leatth brase and thirty-six in and public set apart for schools and prosperous land for and public buildings, nor on the socan citizenship! A home! What is shops to close business. The openthe country discovered four hundred ing an area of over 6,000,000 acres, backward.

No the event of vesterday will of interest. It was straight with no small amount servation; nor on tracts alletted to and a son of Mr. Melville Millar of Orillia. The Globe reprints the article entire, including the remark able but characteristic heading. Some of the scones pictured, it will be remarked, are not very creditable to find the find that the find that the first and a meteoral and then fell apart, and a meteoral be remarked, are not very creditable to find the find that the find that of the brave.

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lishing this is printed, was itself intense pitch, were of a sudden but there was no encore. Red fire had feared to tread stood back cent. annual interest will be added founded a few years ago in just such released from all their suppressed and music closed the last act, but aghast as the first forward step was from date of entry. The land office a rush as that of September 16 into captivity and restraint and given campfires constituted the former made. The magnitude of the sight entry fee is \$5 for 80 acres, with NANCY HANKS CUTDONE.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HANDICAP RACE FINISHED. HOMELESS PEOPLE FREE HOMES

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND SETTLERS DASH INTO THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT.

THE WOMEN MAKE A BOLD RUN HOW EVER, AND CAPTURE SOME CHOICE A DAY THAT WILL GO DOWN

IN HISTORY.

NEWS FROM THE NEW STRIP CITIES.

PARTICULARS OF THE RACE TO KIL DARE, PERRY, WOODWARD, ENID AND OTPER PLACES - REMARKABLE OF ENDURANCE OF HORSES AND BICYCLISTS -FULL DETAILS OF THE

OPENING OF CHEROKEE Bang! bang!! bang!!!

They're started. Now they're usefulness.

The race is run.

acres of arable land-given them throng. by the kind hand of Uncle Sam.

verbial "old stand."

tal and princess of them all. All along the north and south boundaries of the strip was a solid mass of humanity long before the hour for racing. The line was huge

every description under the sun.

Thus was a mass of one hundred what it all means, anyway? and seventy thousand people made

Humanity is a peculiar institution.

-well?

thousand boomers? Hope—They all amusing, aye, even ridiculous. hoped and thought they were to be It was an event the like of which it The wildest flight of the historian the semi-arid land is not especially

dashed for homes.

What & strange, indeed, what a ers composed the latter. ferocious thing is this desire for un- The act was but the beginning of good men went down—perished— Following the practice that ob- cultivated land! How it takes hold the end and the curtain dropped on in the great rush; hundreds suffered, thined when Oklahoma was opened, and transforms one from the every- the new Usahoma. day, commonplace to the wide awake man of affairs!

It has given origin to a distinct species of the genus home known as the "hustler." It takes the \$6 a week muslin tearer; the bank ac-TOWNS BUILT IN A DAY AND countant; the law clerk; the pedant; the cowboy; the savant; and fills them with a common desire, and which is larger than any one of the grimed and sweltering under the founding townsites on public lands. HOW THE TOWN OF PERRY WAS TAKEN

THE CENTRE OF THE MONSTER

RUSH.

SCENES OF WILD YELLS AND

CONFUSION

CONFUSION

TOUGH IS larger than any one of the twelve smallest states in the Union. Its location is along the Southern boundary of Kansas and the North with a common dirt, oblivious to everything existing saving the one of the twelve smallest states in the Union. Its location is along the Southern boundary of Kansas and the North were the wildest in the race, and the county recorder and copy sent the consuming desire—land homes—the co CONFUSION.

consuming desire—land, homes—a from north to south is fifty-seven spot where everyone is absolutely miles and its length from east to maddened flight. They were for lots within town limits to be aucti
a terrific race in which wary man lord and master—a few acres of west about three times its width. Self, with the inscription on their oned off to the highest bidders, at a surface soil but reaching from the lord and master—a few acres of lord and l surface soil, but reaching from the The area of Oklahoma 19.323 square | countenances: "To succeed — let | midimum price of \$10 per lot. Lots centre of the earth to the centre of miles, as given, includes No Man's others suffer." So much for the undisposed of may afterwards be the heavens-where no man can dis- Land and the Indian reserves and rush-the men.

lodge or dispossess him; where rent allotments and excluding the Cherodays never come and landlords have kee outlet. no existence - a castle, a barricaded stronghold—a homestead. That is American citizenship.

the wind, and the welcome cry went made a separate State. up, "They're off!"

A vast domain, fresh from the hand of God, was about to fulfil its purpose and begin a new career of Accidents resultant from Yester

Away they go! Pell-mell, hurry scurry, twisted and tumbled and The great American handicap is turned; shouting, laughing, cursing ver. a cracking of whips, a volley of At this hour thousands of men, oaths, a cloud of dust—through who yesterday were homeicss, with washouts and ravines, over hills and starvation staring them in the face, hollows, reckless and hell bent -are now the proud possessors of 160 this muddy, sweating, madding

A man is down! He's beaten! But A country has been transformed, see, he cannot rise. His leg is Where yesterday was a barren pra- broken. No matter, poor devil, it irre or hollow woodland exciting is his misfortune. No one thinks of is without an equal for prompt and pleasant action. Ask to see a few of the testimonials —Try a box of Membray's Health Restorers, a Pink Iron Tonic Pill. Price 25 cts. a fires with the smoke curling heavenward are to be seen on every hand, gropes and falls. The poor beast's At the new towns are great marts endurance was overtaked. He was of trade, with men doing business cruelly, rashly urged to a leap that the same as if they were at the pro- he could never have covered, even in his best condition and form, or Over 10,000,000 acres of land have placed on a strain of endurance been tacked to the grand territory where everything must fail save of Oklahoma, with Guthrie the capi- nerves of whipcord and muscles of steel.

"Wae worth the chase: Wae worth the day. That cost thy life

My gallant grey.' A warm-weather version, Drink neutral ground was covered. Mén, column begins to scatter. Speed women and children lined the thres- and bottom yegin to tell. Everyhold, while in the rear of them as one rushes forward end onward at far as the eye could reach were net- the top of his speed. Under the works of animals and vehicles of influence of lash and spur every animal is doing its utmost. The be built in Perry next week. The plain buggy stood crowded race is truly on, and the souls of the next the ox team, the English cart racers are in it. This is the great and dashing sulky were side by side. free-for all American handicap, and A homemade waggon appeared next, the choice of homestead or town lot Indian. Cowkoys, twelve in num-an antiquated vehicle from the is the premium placed upon the ex-ber, swiped excellent lots at Enid. ertion.

Then on the line! The bright-faced Now and then a rider or teamster Many people will worship in A RARE COMBINATION.

There is no other remedy or combination f medicines that meets so many require

Methuselah held a pie-faced cherub and hoist a small flag, or make some was thrown fr BAY OF FUNDY

STEAMSHIP COMPANA

INDICATE: The Popular Summer Tourist Route
Bays of medicines that meets so many require
ments, as does Burdock Blood Bitters in its
wide range of power over such chronic discases as dispepsia, liver and kidney complaint, scrofula, and all humors of the
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The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Complaint.—Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes: I take great pleasure in recommending to the general public Parmalee's Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney complaint. I have steamers of this company will make three trace-maned to me with the shoulder of a loved grandson and beseeched him not to overtax Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Wednesday trip will oc made direct between leaving St John at 7.25 a.m. Wednesday trip will oc made direct between leaving St John at 7.25 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have a claim. The good old grandmother, with lines of scores of the second of a claim. The good old grandmother, with lines of scores of winters engraved on her expectant physiognomy, held her hand gently on the shoulder of a loved grandson and beseeched him not to overtax his strength.

Wait patiently with the scion of a valid, adverse claim. A discovery of each other's presence causes an Minnesota statesman while paper raced for a claim. The good old grandmother, with lines of scores of with the spirit and life utterly crushed and beaten out of them, with nostrils distended and eyes bulging out, with sides flecked with foam and grey with his strength.

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Then at the new town. Tents everywhere, men rushing hither and And all men expectant! All want- thither, and the omnipotent fakir ed land—expected to get it. Almost plying his nefarious game. A crowd eight men to every claim and five or suddenly gathers. What does it six to every town lot—and all exmean? Two men on the same lot. of Hood's Sareaprilla is always within the bounds of reason, because it is true; it alure suized them. In the lexicon of bluff, and a crowd of sightseers jeer The fortunate have received their

rewards of merit. The disappointed Such was the race of yesterday:

will never be recorded in the annuls of past ages could not conjure up the desirable for farming purposes, and The hardships of registration of history. The event will go thund-marvellous stupendous event which probably not to exceed 26,000 to week were forgotten; fatigue from ering down the ages to be read with occurred yesterday, and never again to eat and less to drink was put be hind. The past during the present and women who risked both health brass mounted trumpet of Gabriel teen, thirty-three and thirty-six in

can be used in connection with any started—some to disappointment, feature of the event described. It others to wealth and good fortune. Will be remembered that Guthrie, Nerves strung up to a powerful tion applauded long and heartily. Oklahoma, in which the paper publication; hopes excited to the most of the paper publication; hopes excited to the most of the paper publication; hopes excited to the most of the paper publication. The players did their work well—tentions to rush in where sooners to the paper publication. The players did their work well—tentions to rush in where sooners to the paper publication. The players did their work well—tentions to rush in where sooners to the paper publication. The players did their work well—tentions to rush in where sooners to the paper publication. The players did their work well—tentions to rush in where sooners to the paper publication. The players did their work well—tentions to rush in where sooners to the paper publication. The players did their work well—tentions to rush in where sooners to the paper publication. full play. One hundred and seventy and laughter from the fortunate stunned them, and all they could do commission of two and one-half thousand citizens had entered and tents and dirges from dejected and was to view the fast receding forms cents per acre. The final proof of disappointed homeward-bound boom of nervy homesteaders in the "star" fees are \$4 with a commission of

MORE ABOUT THE STRIP ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME WHEN THE

TERRITORY WILL BE DONE AWAY The entire tract forms less than one-fourth of the area of Oklahoma, man's humanity to man. Dust be Two methods are prescribed for

There is another feature regard- How two young men collared a ing this new land that is interesting. the thing! That is the solid basis of The act under which the territory of Oklahoma was organized stipul-The hour had seemed to move ates that "any other lands within with leaden feet—as though some the Indian Territory not embraced avenging Nemesis were endeavoring within these boundaries shall here to thwart the motives of the sun- after become a part of the Territory GRAPHIC DETAILS OF A RUSH NEVER burned thousands by placing his of Oklahoma whenever the Indian BEFORE HEARD OF IN THE HISTORY | villainous palm on the minute hand. | nation or tribe owning such lands Time moves, however, and the shall signify to the President of the patience of the boomer was finally United States in a legal manner its rewarded by the hour hand of time assent that such lands shall become councing on the minute hand and a part of the said Territory of Okcompletely covering it at 12 o'clock, lahoma, and the President shall standard time. This brave and there upon make proclamotion to courageous move of the hour hand that effect." Thus it is only a acted as an electrical emetic on the question of time until the Indian waiting thousands. Quick as a flash, territory shall be a thing of the past or quicker, the signal flew around and will be merged either into the the Cherokee strip on the wings of State or Territory of Oklahoma, or against them.

MANY WERE MAIMED.

DAY'S GREAT RACE - NOTES AND IN-CIDENTS OF THE EVENT-THE NEW TOWNS-BREEZY NOTES FROM OVER

Did you see the run? If you did not you missed half of your life.

The boomers weren't in it at all, Oh, papa, buy me a Perry lot. Perry is the stuff.

They do have fast horses in Still "Who frowned that brick?" shot twice in the leg at the start by the accidental discharge of his gun. Miss Sallie Fremain of Kentucky was thrown from her horse and sus-

tained a broken leg. She was cared Thousands of boomers were lined along the Santa Fe track near Or lando when the first train pulled in

from Guthrie. A man named Gillette had his foot mashed by the bumpers of a train. Many people suffered for water to drink with their whiskey. The canteens came in good play.

John Hutchins and "Star" Mealey quarrelied over a lot at Perry. Hutchin's ear was bitten off. Electric lights and street cars will

Kildare was near all taken when the boomers got there. Bushyhead should be tarred. Slick rogue, that Wood is overflowing.

A Texas man named Browning was thrown from his horse and killed during the race. Over 300 horses perished in the

Guthrie is filled up with dejected Bill Dalton is said to have captur ed a claim near Perry.

Fakirs galore in Perry-pietty An Oklahoma City man was crushed during the run. Fatally

Perry has 21,000 inhabitants.

Those Montana men could ride Talk about the frontier. What more did you want vesterday? Canary birds? Coffee 20 cents a cup and water not for sale at Kildare. Oh Bushy-

SELVES. MFN CARED NOT FOR OTHERS IN THE RACE FOR WEALTH.

LOOKED OUT FOR THEM.

Philosophers and historians tell that history repeats itself. Events which occurred centuries ago will be repeated, they say. This may be a truism, but in all

on the one hundred and soventy at once grand, sublime, exciting, cases whether truisms or not, there 5,500,000 acres, or over 34,000 homeare exceptions.

race for homes and townsites. Many two and one-half cents per acre. but all was for self, and self alone, town lots in the county seat towns and sympathy remained stagnant will probably belong to the first boomers holding town lot certifi The race yesterday was not only cates, who are required to immeda collossal exhibition with glistening latery make substantial improve-features, but it was a study—a study ments to hold title.

sold at private sale. An actual settler upon any lot and upon any ad-

ditional lot on which he may have

THEY WERE SMART.

EVALUABLE CLAIM.

claim hold good. The average

American citizen, when aggravated,

THE NEW COUNTRY.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING

ITS AREA-HOW TO GET LETTERS

The New Oklahoma or the Cher

etc. The remainder approximates,

substantial improvements, can prove up and purchase same as a preemption at such minimum. Two young fellows secured a Second. Under the second metavaluable claim near Perryyesterday od, lands actually settled on as a They will hold it, too, as they in- townsite may be entered at the land end to divide the claim between office in trust and lots disposed of them. They both registered Friday, under territorial laws. One hun-On Friday night one of the young dred and less than 200 persons may men went over to Perry and select- enter not to exceed 320 acres; 200 ed the quarter. The other followed and less than 1,000 not more than at noon yesterday, and squatted on 640 acres; 1,000 and over 1,380 the land. Now they mean to con- acres, and each additional 1,000 up test, and whichever wins deeds half to 5,000 inhabitants may enter 320

of the claim to his contestee Nine acres. Such land must be paid for to one that these fellows make the at the Government price per acre. When it is desirable to establish a townsite on lands that may have proves too much for any single in been previously entered as a homedividual, official or combination stead, the entry man may apply to against them. chase such lands, file a plat at the proposed site, and pay \$10 per acre.

THE RACE TO PERRY. THE TOWN WAS TAKEN BY SOONERS-GPOWTH OF THE BURG-

okee strip, which was opened for THE POPULATIO.N The first train out of Guthrie yessettlement yesterday, is a large tract of land lying between the lerday morning was not loaded with southern border of Kansas and the people in the general acceptance of northern border of Oklahoma. Its the term. Neither was it jammed. eastern limit is the Arkansas River. It was literally submerged with liv-Oh, but it was laughable in many The reservations of the Poaca and ing freight. The eighteen coaches Otoc indians, lying within that dis on the section were baried in hutrict, are not yet available to set | manity, as many people were on the tlers. The strip is nearly 200 miles top and bottom of the cars as were long from east to west, with a uni on the inside. The cab of the engine form width from north to south of contained 34 men; the tender was sixty miles, and contains 6,022,754 black with boomers. As the train acres. Add to this 90,711 acres for moved from the depot, excited and the Tonkawa and 283,020 for the maddened men clung to the sides of John Wheatley, an Orlando, was Pawnee réservations (both opened the coachés like scrpents, and bewith the strip proper, September 16) tween the cars, where the steps and the grand total is 6,396,485 were jummed, men hung to each acres. Nearly 885,050 acres should other's arms and legs.

be deducted for allotments to resi- The second section was the same; dent indians, school purposes, town also the third and fourth sections. sites, military posts, saline lands, At Mulhall when the first train (Continued on fourth page.)

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine net other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Udi-It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years use by Billions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and what feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting four Carl. oures Diarrhoa and Wind Colle. Castorla red. vel teething troubles, cares constigntion and that meney Castoria assimilates the food, regulated the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Cartoria is the Children's Panacco-the Mother's Friend

Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Oscood

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which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not for distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nestrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and ther hurtful agents down their throats, ther by sending them to prometure graves."

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Digby Weekly Courier.

Digby, October 27, 1893. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction apparent in the tone of that section of the American press that expected in the advent of the democratic party to power a panacea for the existing financial and industrial de pression. Both houses of congress have a democratic majority and the president is a democrat, yet weeks and months are being spent in what appears a futile attempt to settle the the infamous silver bill. Late des patches would indicate that a compromise between the silver and antivetod by the president the only possible result can be a return to the tedious and unfruitful routine of another session. The silver men realize the importance of delay. They know the country cannot afford a continuance of the present depression, and months and months of continual ob- and sarcasm, while the true woman and wife struction can yet be indulged in before their resources are exhausted-Time is a great factor in this fight. of wisdom and wit, or a better all round The position of the silver men is an family book it will be difficult to find. audacious one when the urgency. OThe book is beautifully bound, and sold which has become a national one, is only by W. V. Vroom, Clementsport, who without a prospect of business resump tion the consequences may be serious. In a country so large as the United

States, and comprising locations such diversified resources, problems like the present are forever liable to recur, but the future of their solution is certainly not brightened by the persistency with which the representa tives of the silver states continue to

need of which is so pressing.

world was seen, and probably never tion and the present, as evinced by the shall be paid upon fish eaught with gill nets good trotter; a top buggy, new last fall again will be seen, such a spectacle as larged school accommodations for their chil-that witnessed last month at the open-dren, the president introduced the first wires." ing of the great Cherokee strip in | weaker of the evening, Dr. A. H. McKay, grandeur of the scene can better be he had come to the association to meet the imagined than described; -no less than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd cal and well calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd cal and well calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd cal and well calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd cal and well calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons, a motley crowd calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons and 175,000 persons are calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons are calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons are calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons are calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons are calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons are calculated to inspire an education of the evening than 175,000 persons are calculated to inspire an education of the educati of all races, ages and colors crowding, tional spirit in all present, and especially to surging and pushing for an opportunity to gain front position when the noon gun should announce that the strip of arable land containing over 6,000,000 acres, was open to settlement by parties prepared to establish their claim. At the sound of the gun the vast multitude, all armed and either mounted or driving, dashed forward, when began the grandest, fiercest, wildest race the world ever witnessed. A full description of this amazing event will be found on the first page of this issue.

allowing others to carry on prosecutions, accept all fines and shoulder all burdens. But it seems even and the town clerk were served with notice by Mr Wickwire, on behalf of M. H. Vantassel, of an action to recover \$2000 for damages incurred house to arrest the latter. It will be remembered that Trask lately began prosecutions on his own account, and he now claims that he acted on his own responsibility and that he had legal advice on the matter previous to

Canadians who have read of the new Governor General and his amiable lady, and who have gathered from their busy lives and charitable dispositions ideas of their home like simplicity, will be astonished to learn that Rideau Hall, that satisfied the diplomatic Dufferin, the autocratic Lansdowne and the wealthy and sportive Stanley, is pronounced too small for the new ruler whose household numbers forty two. The building will probably be enlarged. -

IS NOW A RAVING MANIAC Sad Result of a Murderous As-

saelt on an Inoffensive Young Man - Alleged Assalant Arrested. KENTVILLE, Oct. 21-Wm. Moore was

took place on Saturday evening, Sept. 30th. rates of travel, and to the trustees of Bear Masters was working at the time with Alfred | River school section for furnishing the Tem-Newcombe, and he had been to Kentville perance Hall for place of meeting. On the way home, on the Joe Bell hill, he Thus closed one of the most met four young men One of them asked tended, deeply interested, and extremely him for tobacco. He replied that he did practical and helpful sessions of the Associanot use it and had none. The man who had tion ever held within this inspectoral disasked for tobacco immediately assaulted trict. Masters, beating him about the face and back of the head with lead knuckles or some anch weapon After the assault Masters worked for three days. He then complained of being ick and told Mr. Newcombe he would go nome. Instead of going home he wandered about the country. Early one morning he broke into a tannery, and when the men came he had a huge fire under the engine. He sa d he owned the cannery and he want d to hire the men. He was arrested and odged in jail at Kentville.

It soon became evident that he was insane e is a raving maniae. Last night he tore very stitch of his clothing off, but in lucid noments he told the story of the assault. hich led to Moore's arrest to-day. Masters but nineteen years old, and so far as is nown here he bore an excellent reputation. ven in the paroxyms of insanity he has ot offered to molest anyone and he uses no

A Good Book.

Those who have read "Samantha at the World's Fair" will readily conclude that the great Exposition would not have been complete without a visit and description by the talented authoress of "Josiah Alien's Wife." In "Samantha at the World's Fair" Miss Holley probably surpasses all her pre- house on Birch St. ions efforts, for not only does she keep her vaders interest alive at every step, but she COURIER to this offer extraordinary, always manages to nederlay her really humrous passages with healthy moral or sound philosophy. For instance while inspecting the winter, into the house occupied by Inthe great trees she says. There wuzn't any need of makin' any mistake about the trees, for there waz a little metal plate fastened to each tree, with the name marked on itthe common name and the high learnt hotanical name. But Josiah, who always has a hankerin after fashiou and show, he talked sight to me about the "Abusex-celsa" and the "Genus-salix" and the "Fycus Sycamor-

us" and the "Attroctylus gummifera." He boasted in particular about the ratity of them trees. He said they grew in Hindoostan and on the highest peaks of the Uriah Mountains; and he sez, "How strange that he should ever live to see em." He talked chief cause of trouble by a repeal of proud and high-learnt about 'em till I got tired out, and pinted him to the other names of 'em. Then his feathers drooped, and sez he "A Norway spruce, a willer, a sycamore, silver men was being effected, but as and a pine. Dum it all what do they want such a compromise will certainly be to put on such names as them onto frees that grow right in our dooryard ?" "To show off' sez I, coldly, "and to make other folks show off who have a hankerin

after tashion and display." He didn't frame a-reply to me-he had no

The whole work is replete with wit shines through with real devotion and practical common sense. A richer combination considered; and should winter open intends shortly to make a canvass through the county for the work.

Treacher's Association.

(Continued from last week.) EVENING SÉSSION.

The public educational meeting was held the Bantist Church. The meeting wa duly called to order by the president a eight p. m. The Rev. J. Hale offered defy a popular demand for arcformthe prayer, after which the choir rendered "My

After explaining the object of the Asso ciation, the work accomplished since its formation, and complimenting the people of Never before in the history of the Bear River for their past interests in educaamalgamation of the two sections and en-The immensity and Superintendant of Education. The Dr. said teachers and find out what they felt necesstimulate the teachers in their work. The other speakers of the evening were Prof. Eaton, Dr. Hall, Rev. J. Hale, Rev.

B. N. Nobles, G. B. McGill, S. C. Shaff. ner, A. D. Brown and I M. Longly. Votes of thanks were tendered to the speakers for the able and instinctive minner in which they had entertained the meet ing, to the people of the town for the courteous manner in which they had received the Association, and to the choir of the Baptist Church for the excellent music prepared for

Association was called to order by the in the sme of Maine.

The superintendent of Education answered some questions re the course of study For some time past the town has followed, by Miss Bessie McNeil of Digby. steered clear of Scott Act litigation by It was given in the fifth grade. The manner of the teacher, her disposition toward her class, and the treatment of the lesson, were very commendable.

Miss Ida M. Benson taught the same this has not secured it immunity from grade in Botany. Having prepared her B Short, and H. S. Allen of Digby, and R trouble, for this week Mayor Jones lesson for the 9th grade she was obliged to E. Feltus of Lawrencetown has been organized to be a replied of the Archien Oil Commodify it for younger minds. She was ized under the title of the Arabian Oil Com. equal to the emergency. Both lessons showed the advantage of

taking the child to the "fields of nature." An excellent lesson followed, by Miss through the forcible entry on Monday | Fleet, "The Geography of Annapolis Co." of policeman Trask into Vantassel's | the has a pleasing faculty of holding her

> Favorable criticism was made on the morning's work by Rev. J. Hale, Dr. Mc-Kay and principal McVicar.

Meeting opened with a discussion as to change of time for meeting of Association, and it was resolved that with the permis sion of the Superintendent of Education,

A paper on "Temperance" followed, by Miss Emma Brown. Special stress was laid on home training. True teaching in temperance lies in training in principles of total abstinence. Health readers will be a valuable aid, This excellent paper was highly praised by G. B. McGill and Rev. J. Hale, who emphasized the necessity of effectual teaching on this subject. Principal McVicar instead of giving his

paper on "Truth," gave selections from his original drama recently prepared for use inhis own school, for the purpose of awakenng the spirit of patriotism. The Association was highly edified with his selections and feeling that the patriotic sentiments in connection with other educational aims conreyed in the drama, should extend beyond ts present bounds, with permission of the author, resolved to publish it, In accord ance therewith. A. D. Brown, W. M. Me Vicar, S. C. Shaffner, and G. B. McGill were appointed a committee to look after its

publication. By subscription a small fund was raised to aid in the matter. Resolved, That the thanks of the Associaarrested here today for a murderous assault | tion be extended to Mr McVicar for the on a young man named Masters, who belongs | presentation of his manuscript, to the rail way authorities and stage lines for reduced

O. P. GOUCHER, Secty.

The Compromise.

Terms of the Reported Agreement on the Silver Question.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Details of the forthcoming compromise on the silver question have been practically agreed upon, and at a few moments before one this afternoon nd medical assistance was called. At times the Democratic senators began pledging themselves in writing to abide by it. The empromise agreed provides that the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act take effect October 1 1894, and that the bond question shall be eliminated entirely. It also provides that the four and a half millions of silver which must be purchased under the act shall be coined from time to ad language. While wandering about the time, as shall the seignorage in the treasury Boston market for dry fish is looking up a buntry alone he used to go through the and that with what shall grow out of fur littler Western Canada market is a little frm of holding prayer meetings by lonely ther purchases all greenbacks and treasury dull owing to the continued warm weather. badsides. The case is an extremely sad hotes under ten dollars in value shall be KENTVILLE, Oct. 23.—Wm. Moore, under dollars shall take their place. The paper here yesterday with 250 qtls cod and 50 qtls

rest here for a murderous assault on a was drawn up and is being signed, in which pollock, in was drawn up and is being signed, in which pollock.

Tore Stipendiary Dennison this morning. Voorhees would move to amend his bill in No. I family oil 15cts per gall at Turne pleaded not guilty and was remanded accordance with the outlines given above he bull & Welch. Highest grade Water White Il Thursday at 10 o'clock. Masters' father would support it and then vote for the bill Oil 20cts per gallon at Turnbull & Welch's. me up yesterday and took the young man as amended. The silver senators signed Guaranteed Satisfactory. Oil for sale low by me with him to Avondale. When Mr. the document, although some did so under the barrel at Turnbull & Welsh's. We arsters entered the cell where the injured the most vigorous protestations, declaring have a large shipment on hand and can had been placed he did not recognize the compromise an abject surrender of all give the best value in Digby. See Turnbull they had been contending for.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Mrs. I. Wyman of Part Gifbert arrived

tome from St John We nesday Attention is called to the ad in this issue of Jas. Main who has opened a boarding The examination of Reubin Apt last Friday

on a charge of larceny resulted in the boy's Frank Jones and family are moving for

The remains of Mrs Harry White who died recently in Boston were brought to Digby on Wednesday for interment,

Capt. Arthur Coggins of Westport was in Dighy with his vessel vesterday on his way bome. He has been trading up country. At Lettneys is to be found the most comolete assortment of the letest New York and London Hats, Caps for boys and men. The assignce's sale of goods in the shoe stole of D. I. Morse, Bear River, has been postponed to the 31st inst. at 2.30 p. m.

Several vessels from the islands suffered severe penalties lately for alleged infraction of the herring fishery law at Grand Manan The Bridge at Tiverton was completed yesterday and Mr. Munroe leaves there this norning by steamer Westport for home via

Miss Florence Vroom wishes to announce hat she will be in Digby at her studio on londay, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurslay forenoon of each week, The death occurred on Sunday morning

Mrs. N. McGregor of Marshalltown. Deceased was the mother of John and Nathaniel McGregor of Dighy. R. E. Feltus Mrs. Fultus and child

topping in town for a few days. Mrs. Feltus' sister, Mrs. D. W. Smith of Boston, ill, and Mrs. Feltus may go on to see her. The death of Edward Thurber of Freeport on Thursday last by drowning cast a gloom over the entire community, as Mr. Thurber was known by everybody in the place and

The Steamer Yarmouth suffered a collision on the 19th inst while entriefing floston harbor, the tug Charlesterton with a fishing schooner in trow struck her and slightly damaged her side.

Copt. Bishop has left the 8chr. Clara J Wilbur of St. John, and she will be commanded by Capt. Burns. Capt. Bishop cents. Sold by J. Chaloner. will remain home for a rest. The Wilbur is loading timber for St. Pierre, Mait.

GONE TO CALGARY .- About 500 boxes of nnan haddies were taken over from Digby on the stmr. Monticello and shipped per An order-in- council respecting the fishery

regulations has just been received, and it contains the following section: "No bounty kind, seven years old and an extra set at a distance of less than two miles from and in excellent condition, and a good The rite of confirmation was administered

last Sunday in Trinity church to twenty persons by Bishop Courtney, and in the afternoon seven persons were confirmed in St. Paul's, Marshalltown. In the evening

We are in receipt of a very pretty folder from the St. John Business College, explaining the valu: of a business education, the istory of the college, its various departments, its terms, and a general fund of information regarding this valuable institu-

The Eastport correspondent of the St. Croix News has this to say about a native of Weymouth Bridge: Saturday, October 21st, completed the sixth year of W. S. Mildon': coupancy of his present quarters in Maso e Hall block, Water street. Mr. Mildon sone of the largest variety stores

A Boston despatch of the 21st. A tele gram received to-day states that the schr. Minnie R., Capt. Robblee, from Thorne's Cové, N. S., for Boston, with a cargo of piling, is ashore at Point Lepreaux, N. S. The vessel is full of water and likely to be a total loss. The underwriter's agent has gone to the stranded vessel.

A company comprising Dr. Kinsman. H B Short, and H. S. Allen of Digby, and R pany, for the purpose of manufacturing and selling the Arabian Oil Liniment. The medicine will be manufactured in Digby. The capital stock is said to be \$2000.

A correspondent of the Annapolis Spectator says that Benj. Starratt, Esq., of Para-dise, has been offered a position in connection with the closing of the World's Fair with a salary of over \$2,000; but we understand he has declined, and will return as soon as his duties as one of the judges in the fruit department at the Fair shall have

A cablegram from St. Vincent, C. V., states that the British bark Catherine, the time of meeting be changed from Sep-which was towed in derelict by the British tember to May, and that the next meeting steamer Atlantic, is at quarantine, where she must remain until Nov. 5th, when she will be surreyed. Some of her butts are started but her spars are all standing. It is supposed that the vessel is in good condition; reason of detention at quarantine un-

> A Conservative convention was held at Middleton yesterday for the purpose of nomipating candidates for the local house in the oming election. Mr. Gillis of Annapolis, and N. F. Marshall of Middleton were nominated. Sir C. H. Tupper was not present. There is some talk among Annapolie Liberalsof nominating Willerd J. Clarke of Bear River as the colleague of the atorney

ST. JOHN TO HAVE A NEW DAILY. -St. ohn is to have a new evening paper. So far as can be known the parties financially onverned are E. Carter, of Progress; G. E. Fenety, of Fredericton, queen's printer, and John Gilmour, stepson of the late Dr. Elder, who was formerly business manager of the Telegraph. It is supposed that the writing staff will include J. E. C. McCready, late two and a codicil. A big tangle is the reeditor of the Telegraph, and McDale, legis- sult. The amount involved is estimated at

Barkentine Antilla was very badly damaged by the recent gale at ship Island, where she is loading for Colon. The gale took the mainmast clear out of her, smashed the gaffs and boom and carried away all the ards from the foremast except the foreyard. The fibboom was broken off, bowsprit, caps

few from down the bay. They are worth \$6 ex-warehouse and stocks are almost | Capt. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Vicstill. In other lines there is no change.

The packers of fresh fish are receiving good supplies steadily now. Large herring are none too plentiful down the bay, but sardine stock is so plentiful as to be selling for \$3 per hind at Eastport instead of \$8 as was

& Welsh's advt. for Oil 15cts per gallon.

300 Sacks best Middlings soon to arrivend for sale by E. Burnham .

Dr. Annis will be out of town nutil the uiddle of November. Daily expected, choice Porto Ries Molases. Turabull & Welsh. Choice Barbados Molasses by the punche on. Turnbull & Welsh. Times are hard, money scarce and Let-

encys are determined to sell cheap. Good Family Plour at \$3.50 per bbl soon A word to the wise is sufficient. Go to H . Alon & Co. for good values in all lines If you want good value in Hats and Caps or the maney or trade go to H. B. Allen &

ioco bushels best Ontario Oats to arriv in for sale very low while landing. See J. L. Peters splendid stock, Ladies

fur Goods and Fur Robes-Newest Styles

H. B Alien & Co. buy Wool, Wood Potatoes, Apples, etc. and will give the best value in trade for same. Now is the time to purchase your winter flour E. Burnham is selling it in lots of five barrels, cheaper than can be imported

from St. John. he Ontaria Mills, Middlings, Shorts and reed Flour

They are the first to get lattest styles from Just arrived a cargo of Flour Meal and Middlings. Ex. sent. Atwood which we offer at the lowest possible price for cash. H.

Some call Letteney's the fashion emporium.

New Raisins, Pue Lard, Granulated Corn Meat fresh Grainin Flour, Granulated Wheat Meal, best American Oil, Choice Barbudoes Molassess, etc. in stock, and to arrive by next packet, for sale low by E. Burnham.

The most attractive looking windows in town are Messrs. G. I. Lettney & Bros. On one side the prettiest variety of Fancy Glass.

DISCHATISM CURED IN A DAY. - South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75

To VESSEL OWNERS .- Having on hand a imited number of Customs Blanks, including Reports, Outwards, Inwards, For Duty, etc., which we intend disposing of to make room for a large quantity we are now printthe Montreal express Tuesday night. A ing, we will sell the same at the low figure number of boxes were for firms as far west of 30 cents per. quite of fifty pieces, -full size. The usual price of these blanks is 50 cents per quire.

TEAM FOR SALE .- A bay mare, sound gain. Description of the team can be had by letter, or it can be seen and driven on application to the owner.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by J Chaloner.

Percy D. Strong, traveller for Messrs. Bauld & Gibson, Halifax, says:-"I was at tacked with a severe cold gaving me Acute Bronchitis, used Dr. Miller's Cough Syrup Tar Cough Mixture, and was relieved in a few hours, and cured by using less than

RELIEF IN SIX Hours. - Distressing Kid ney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERI-CAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is great suprise and delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in re-lieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by J. Chaloner.

Thanksgiving Day has been fixed for Thursday, November 23rd. The sale of the homestead of the late Thos. Holdsworth is advertised in this issue. Part of our shipping list is unavoidably

rowded out this week Fred Bishop carriage builder of Bear River has assigned to E. E. Tupper, M.P.P. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper will sail from Quebec Nov. 12th in the Parisian for

The Bank of Yarmouth has raised the rate of interest on deposits from three and one half to four per cent. A Bellisle, N. B. correspondent writes

Deer are so numerous here as to be a nuisance. They come out in the evening and even in the day, and destroy farmers turnips, etc. The Yarmouth Herald says: The sale of dueberries in Quinan about 20 miles from Yarmouth-last season amounted to over \$7000. They were shipped to Boston.

Wm A. Morehouse son of Capt. J. A. Morehouse of Sandy Cove passed his exami-nation at St. John last week taking a mas-

Over 100 sheep were caught by the rising tide on the ledges at Two Islands, Grand Manan, on Thursday night last, and drown-The most of them belong to Abel Wil cox. The loss was a heavy one for him. The steamer City of Monticello, of the Bay of Fundy Line, will sail as follows

during the months of November and December. Leave St. John for Digby and Annapolis on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday mornings; returning, will leave Annapolis for Digby and St. John on same days, upon arrival of the Halifax express.

The famous Purcell will case was taken up in the supreme court at Toronto lately, the question at issue being to decide what the will of the late Pat Purcell, M. P., really about \$3,000,000. Seven lawyers are engaged on the case and they will make a big

Wedding Bells.

A copy of the Victoria B. C. Times of the 13th inst. contains the following : Capt. H. and shrouds carried away and all her head V Hughes and Miss Mary Balcom were marrigging lost. Her sails were either blown | ried last evening in the First Presby erian away or had to be cut adrift. Her rails church by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Capt. were damaged and boats smaked, as was Hughes is master of the sealing schooner also her house. A lot of chain plates were Victoria and youngest son of Capt. James carried away too. Her repairs will, it is Aughes, recently of Digby. Miss Balcom estimated, cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000. is the eldest daughter of Capt. E Balcom, of South River, N. S. After the ceremony Tuesday's St. John Sun in speaking of the wedding party assembled at the bouse the fish market says: Large Cod are marked of Capt. A. H. Burns, where a repast was down about 20 to 30c. Mediums are firm. partaken of. The bride looked very pretty Pollock are still scarce and higher. Shad in a dress of cream crepon and wreath of are an object of some interest. James Pat- orange blossoms. Miss Sibyl Green, bridesterson received 16 half bbls from Sackville maid, wore a handsome costume of pink this week, all there were offering in that nun's veiling. Many valuable and useful market. He also received some presents were given by friends and relatives. Among the gifts was a fine silver service.

Notice of Assignment.

toria for the present.

Notice is hereby given that Fred Bishop of Bear-Liver, sleigh and carriage builder, did by deed dated the 12th day of October 1893, assign all his property of every kind except such as is exempt from execution to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors, to realize totes under ten dollars in value shall be retired and silver certificates or coined silver dollars shall take their place. The paper was drawn up and is being signed, in which the 'senators pledged themselves that cif Yoorhees would move to amend his bill in accordance with the outlines given above he would support it and there yet for the belief of the continued warm weather. No new smoked fish are in yet. West India and convert the same 'into money, and after payment of all charges and expenses incident all to the assignment, to divide the residue without 'preference prorato among such of his creditors as shall execute the said deed within 30 days from the date hereof, and after payment of said creditors then to pay in equal proportions the respective debts due all other creditors of the said Fred Bishop who do not outlines given above he execute said deed within said 30 days.

A duplicate of said deed of assignment lies at the office of the subscriber where creditors may execute the same and file their

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Foreign Imported Goods for the Season now in, and we would respectfully ask an inspection of same.

DPCSS Goods we have a carefully selected range, newest makes and colorings. Also, nice assortment TRIMMINGS, in Fur, Gimps, Jet and Military Braid, etc. A fine assortment figured all-wool FRENCH FLANNELS for Blonses, etc. New Millinery, Felt Hats, Ladies' Scarfs, etc.

In Ladies' Jackets we are showing a fine range of Styles and Finish. Also in Fur Capes, Collars, Muffs, Boas, Shawls and Wool Goods, HIS Cashmere Hose, Gloves, etc.

CHILDREN'S WOOL GOODS, in Caps, Hoods, Mitts, Bootees, etc.

waté beautitully arrayed is to be seen. And the other window is filled with Fine Capes, Capes, Capes, Sacques of later at design. Large Stock Men's Readymade Clothing, Sacques of later at design.

in Suits, Reefers, Overcoats and Ulsters. Also, Men's Black and Grey Fur Coats.

Suits, Reefers and Overcoats.

Men's Underwear, Top Shirts, Gloves, Caps, etc. In Canadian Staple Dry Goods we carry large stock Tweeds, Flannels, Flanneletes, Shaker Flannéls, Rockmaple Shirtings, Check Shirtings, Cottonades, Grey Cottons, Jean and Cambric Linings, etc.

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Crockeryware, Fancy Glassware, Lamps, Chimneys, Dress Lanterns, etc. Usual large stock Hardware, Groceries, Flour, Meal, Feed, Kerocene oil, etc., for fall and winter. Rubber Belting and Mill Supplies, Rubber Goods, Boots and Shoes, Moccasins, Larrigans, Leather (upper and sole), etc.

All kinds Insurance, Brokerage, Chartering, etc., effected at best rates.

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Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1893.

Goods, Groceries, Hardware, MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS,

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Best 4oc. Tea in Town, Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Flour, Meal, Middlings HERBAGEUM (for cattle, try it), HUNTERS' SUPPLIES,

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Oné Yoke Oxen and One Carriage for Sale.

BUTTEK, EGGS & WOOD WANTED. Bear River, Oct. 27th, 1893.

BOARDING!

The subscriber wishes to notify the public that he has opened a Boarding House ON BIRCH ST., DIGBY,

where permanent and transient boarders can be accommodated at all times. Warm, Comfortable Rooms, Well Spread Table, and Good Service.

AT Meals at all hours. Parties from the country will find here a pleasant house, home comforts, and reasonable rates. JAMES MAIN, Digby.

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Last year was the most successful in the history of the College. So far, the present year surpasses the last. year surpasses the last.

Our success is owing to the reputation we have earned by the thoroughness of our training and the consequent great success of our graduates in obtaining and holding honour graduates in obtaining and house or graduates in obtaining and house or George Roop, all of Joggin Bridge, Digby our New Circulars (1893-4), containing Terms Co., N.S. our New Circulars (1893-4), containing Terms and Courses of Study; it also shows what we have done for others, and can do for you,

KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B. Motice"!

The Annual Meeting of the DIGEY CEN-TRAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will be held on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH OF NO-VEMBER, at 130 P. M., in the Trinity School-room, Digby. R. J. TURNBULL, Secty. Digby, Oct. 23, 1893.

Prices! TAILORING

C. W. MUISE, MERCHANT TAILOR. Overcoatings and Suitings to be had in the market, consisting of Scotch and Eng-lish Tweeds, Serges. Worsted and Pants

Materials of the latest styles. Parties wanting Clothes had better call and see me before going out of town. You will save from 20 to 25 per cent. by calling an us. Prices within reach of all. No trouble to show goods. New Fall Winter

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Corsets, Undervests. Ladies', Men's and Boys' If your buildings or stock is not insured against fire give us a call and we Hose, Towels. A Large Variety of Fancy

Goods.

Dve Works.

To be sold at public auction, on Saturday, 2nd day of December, A.D., 1893, at 2 o'clock p.m., by the subscriber, at or near the p.m., by the subscriber, at or near the residence of the late Thomas Holdsworth in Digby, pursuant to an order for sale granted herein by this Honorable Court, dated the 21st day of October, A.D., 1893.

A.D., 1886.

1st—All those four town lots of land fronting on Carlton street, with the buildings thereon, situate in block letter D of the division of the town plot of Digby.

2nd-All that piece or parcel of land, situate in block letter G of the said division of the Town of Digby, bounded on the north by Carlton street, and on the west by King street.

3rd,—All that undivided half part of lots number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, in block letter C in said division of the Town of Digby, and bounded on the north by Sidney street, and on the east by King street.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. deposit at the time of sale; balance on delivery or

JOHN HOLDSWORTH,

NOTICE.

Digby, Oct. 27th. 1893.

Persons indebted to Edwin Roop can settle by applying to J. R Hunt, general agent,

Tenders

MENDERS for the full stock in trade of Fulton I Titus assigned to me for the benefit of ereditors, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon November 4, 1893. Said tenders must be made upon a percentage of cost price of said goods. An inventory of the same can be seen at the office of the undersigned at any time. The assignee does not bind himself to accept A. J. S. Copp.

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January 1st, 1894.

its, Reefers and Overcoats. Youths' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats. Special attention

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Cloths, Sacqus Cloths Goods, Fur Goods. Womens Undervests, Womans & ChildrenS Hose, Mens Clothing, Boys Clothing.

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Times are Hard And we are selling everything in our line at prices to suit the hard times. If you doubt this come and try us and we will surprise you. Our stock consists of

Middlings, Pork, Beef,

AND A GENERAL STOCK OF GROCERIES. Also, Lines, Hooks, and other Fishing Outfits consisting of Leather and Rubber Boots. Men's Woolen Jumpers,

Cottons, etc. We are agents for the Commercial Union Assurance Co., of

D. & O. SPROUL.

Agent for Gilbert's Lane SHERIFF'S SALE,

will lix you up.

In the County Court,

'To be sold at public auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, in front of the Court House, in Digby, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER THIRTY FIRST, A. D. 1893, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon:

A LL the estate, right, title and interest, that the above named defendant had at the time the judgment in the above cause was

that the above named defendant had at the time the judgment in the above cause was recorded, or at any time since, of, in, to, or out of all that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being at Marshalltown in the county of Digby, and forming part of the estate of the late Wesley E. Winchester (defendant above named) bounded and described as follows:—

Bounded on the north b. the old road leading from Digby to the head of St. Mary's Bay, on the West by lands owned by Solomon Marshall, on the south by lands of Whitfield Marshall and on the east by lands of Whitfield Marshall containing two acres, more or less, together with the buildings, privileges, hereditaments and any urtenance. all containing two acres, more or less, together with the buildings, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The said lands having been levied upon under an execution issued herein, by virtue of an order made by his honor Judge Sayary on the 5th day of September A. D. 1833, upon a judgment recorded for more than one year.

TERMS-Ten per cent.deposit at time of

MHE subscriber having received the appointment lately held by Capt Hughes of Surveyor of shipping for classing and reclassing for the Counties of Digby, Kings and Annapolis, under the American Shipmaster's Association, New York, begs leave to inform the public that he is now prepared to examine the public that he is now prepared to examine time has run out or whose classing whose half time has run out or whose classing has expired.

JOHN H. BENSON, BearRiver, Digby Co

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE THE subscriber offers for sale nine TOWN LOTS, on Chapel Hill. Parties desirous of buying all or any of these lots can apply to EILSHA PAYSON, Digby, N. S.

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The Statutes of Nova Scotia for 1893 are ready for delivery to Justices of the Peace. Postage on each six cents. W. B. STEWART,

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French Twills, Beiges, Fancy Plaids in French and English makes. Blouses, Wrapperettes, Salisbury Annapolis Spectator inserted last week the The Baptists have so charged the aspect of governor in council. Suitings, Outing Flannel printed all wool, Flannelettes, grey and navy, all wool Flannels, Rock Maples, etc.

and up.

IN COLORS AND BLACK 54 to 60 inches wide, from 75 cts. per yard up.

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Our Grocery Department is up to its usual high standard.

Now is the time to buy before our advance in prices.

Constantly on hand a full line of shelf and builders' hardware, paints,

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Highest prices paid for spruce and pine lumber. Orders by mai

promptly attended to. It is a pleasure to show goods.

Upon a sound and stable basis our trade offerings this fall are suited to the taste and pecuniary conditions of all our valued customers.

Yours, truly.

BEAR RIVER, N. S. Sept. 10th, 1893.

o the Editor of the Counter.

The Windsor Packet, Capt. Wyman has discharged a load of coal from Pairsbero and an account of a large turning grown by Mr. Christopher Roop, of Marshalltown, which is to return there for another cargo Free port is b coming quite a coal market. Schrs, Bess and Weenong have returned from St. John with goods and lumber for various parties. The S. A. officers have lett us, having

finished their course of six months here, also Lieut. Perry of this place has returned to active service in the army and gone away with them. Capt. Albert McNeil of Barton and two sons are here fishing in a large boat or

pleasure vessel. Mr. Plum of Aylesford formerly Mrs. Albright has returned here to live with her We have had a call from Mr. Foster of

Tiverton formerly of this place. He thinks Tiverton is far ahead of us in every way. The weather here is dull and foggy and little is being done in the fishing business

Hill Grove Happenings

The weather has been delightful for the ast two weeks. Farmers have their crops all harvested with the exception of turnips Work was commenced again in Gulch mill on the 9th. She is furning out more lumber than ever, her speed has been quickened and she has been renovated by the foremin, A. A. Perry, Esq, whose careful attention has always merited success. The proprietor of the mill, J. Bingay, o

Yarmouth, spent several days at his farm this week. Hill Grove has been thoroughly canvasses by two tree agents, and we hear a third is coming: each represent a different nursery and state that theirs is the best, so it is difleuit to arrive at a definite conclusion, conquently not very many orders were taken. W. N. Bond has purchased some fine shropshire sheep; they arrived by train from

Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Elward Bacon have gone to Bridgetown for a short visit. Mr. Frank Nichols has gone away to

Sandy Cove Siftings.

We are sorry to have to record the illness of a very grave nature in each case of two of our most highly esteemed residents, Mrs. | 30th of November in each year,

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Lent of Brighton and fisheries. spent a few days last week with their 12 No claim in which an error has been daughter Mrs. A. N. Eldridge. Capt. Henry Morehouse and wife have returned to their home again where they ex. sworn to as correct. pect to remain for the winter.

On account of the contractors not having praise for the interest they have shown in any particular will be debarred from any the inside of the wall; at the top, about 2 the pews for the new Episcopal church in matters pertaining to the resting places of future participation in the bounty, and be feet from the floor a large in is spread and ished at the appointed time, it will not be their dead. The Episcopalians have cleared prosecuted according to the utmost rigour on this the faithful kneel and in solemn opened this month as reported; but we are up their church grounds. The Methodists of the law. in hopes that this opening will take place have uprooted trees, torn up shrubbery, before the beginning of next year.

| Stience kiss the Stone stone in hopes that this opening will take place have uprooted trees, torn up shrubbery, to fishermen and owners of boats and veel next the German The Clementsport correspondent for the removed the old fence and put up a new one. sels will be fixed from time to time by the dozen beer pumps in full Mast and 500 tollowing:-"What a pleasant time those | their burial place that at first sight it "summer girls" have, and still more enjoy- hardly be known. Their church has lately able when they return to their homes and received a coat of paint which much imtell of the various hayseeds (as they term it) proves its appearance. Mr. Chas. Ellis dld

Lorne Hotel at Yarmouth

Burned - Guests in Their Flight Left. Their Luggage Behind Them-The Insurance.

present at a recent ball in Guinea, and also used as an annex to Hot-1 Lorue, with which it is connected, and the fire burned se rapidly that the guests in that part of the hotel did not even sive their luggage, and it with all the furniture was destroyed. In the panic over the fear that the main hotel would go, crowds rushed in and gutted the house, throwing things out of the windows. and wrecked the place badly. The building also was considerably damaged by water. The lower part of the burned block was occupied by Brackett's fancy goods store and his barber shop, G. K. Hatfield's music rooms, Lincoln & Williams' store and tin shop; and Miss Kelley's art studio. The losses were partially covered by insurance. J. H. Hurlbert, proprietor of the hotel, is almost ruined, as his outfit is destroyed and he has no insurance All his policies were cancelled in consequence of a suspicious fire in the hotel on August 30. Brown & Smith, reciprocity treaty with our neighbors our painters and paper hangers, south of the tarmers would reap far more gold than they hotel, are also losers, their stock being badly damaged in the hurried removal during

👼 A Yarmouth despatch says that owing to the efficient supply of water from the hydrant service, calm weather and the efforts of the firemen the fire was prevented from spreading further. The insurance was as ollows: Hotel Lorne building, \$2,000 each in the British American, Royal, and United Fire Co; Hurlbert's furniture uninsured; Williams' block, owned by E S. Williams, \$1,200 in the Eastern and \$800 in Etna; Lincoln & Williams' stock, \$1,000 in the Scottish Union; G. R. Hatfield's stock, \$400 in the British America: Brackett's bai. bar furniture, \$200 in the North British and Mercantile; Brackett's fancy goods stock. \$300 in the Scottish Union; Miss Kelley's art stock, \$600 in the British America. Mrs. A. Powell's millinery stock was uninsured. Shea, the barver in the Hotel Lorne, was insured for \$200 in the Commercial Union -slightly damaged. Brown & Smith's (south of the hotel) paper hangers' and painters' stock was removed in a damaged

The Mitchell-Corbett Fight. Brady Telegraphs to London for the Offer of a Purse for the Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Mitchell seems to calf was pronounced most worthy of the be rather depressed over the action of the chair, and accordingly was installed into Kings county authorities in preventing him office with great ceremony. It would be all from facing Corbett at Coney Island. Still right to pursue such a method providing the he says, he will not give up all hope of the He claimed that the efficient teacher must Newton and see all about it.

William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, says: "I think it is all over as far as the Island is concerned, for I have been in-

Brady further said that he would sign articles to fight in Mexico if necessary. Mitchell says he will go into training this week, notwithstanding the present unsettled state of affairs.

THE PROPOSAL DECLINED. London, Oct. 24 .- The committee of the National sporting club has declined the the notes sound rich and pure. Great credit proposal to make up a perse for a fight beis due to Father Daly for chosing such a tween Mitchell and Cornett. It declined to splendid organ; which is a great addition to allow a fight he ween the two men to be

The Ulster Parliament.

BELFAST, October 24 .- The Ulster parliameut assembled to-day at Ulster hall. It consisted of 600 members, elected by unionists to take measures to resist home rule The sitting was private. The Duke of Abercorn was unanimously elected president. A simultaneous conference of unionist women was held in the assembly hall. The conven- The Rev. gentleman having been previously tion passed resolutions declaring the deter mination of Ulstermen to adhere to their British citizenship under the sole govern young men of the place, which we hope will ment of the imperiol parliament, and reputo Ulster by the home rule bill. The resofurniture to Canning by schr. Zulu and have Intion appealed to Irishmen in defence of themselves left by Stmr. Westport for their their country against the ose wishing to separate followed by the good wishes of the elected a permanent league council of forty, tertain the andience was called upon. The

fishermen in previous years:salmou and shad, or fish taken in rivers or provided always that no bounty shall than 13 feet keel, and not more than three men (the owner included) will be allowed as claimants in boats under 20 feet. 2 No bounty shall be paid upon fish caught with gill-nets, set at a distance of

less than 13 feet keel which have been en. gaged during a period of not less than three months in deep-sea fishing for fish other than snell-fish, salmon or shad, or fish taken in rivers or mouths of rivers, shall be entitled to a bounty on each such boat. 5 Canadian registered vessels of 10 tons been exclusively engaged during a period of not less than three months in the catch of sea-fish other than shell-fish, salmon or shad, or fish taken in rivers or mouths of rivers, shall be entitled to a bounty, to be calculated on the registered tonnage; onenalf of which bounty shall be payable to the owner or owners, and the other half to the crew, except in cases where one or more

shall not be paid. 6 Owners or masters of vessels intending to fish and claim bounty on their vessels must, before proceeding on a fishing voyage, procure a licerse from the nearest collector of customs or fishery overseer: said license Columbia. to be attached to the claim when sent in for

7 Dates and localities of fishing must be stated in the claim, as well as the quantity and kinds of sea fish caught. under fourteen years of age are not eligible

as claimants. 8 Claims must be sworn to as true and correct in all their particulars. 10 Claims must be filed on or before the

John Eldridge and Mrs. Chas. Taylor. The 11. Officers authorized to receive claim latter we understand is convalescent, while will supply the requisite blanks free of Mrs. Etdridge shows few symptoms of re charge, and after certifying the same will Village. Here two fine lassies are making transmit them to the department of marine

Castle" up which we go, and then you can kiss the "blarney stone" for 10c. If you 13 Any person or persons detected mak-The people of Sandy Cove deserve much ing returns that are false or fraudulent in can wait your turn, this stone is set in

Sunday School Convention.

The Digby County Sunday School Convention met at Barton on Oct. 17th, 1893, in the Baptist Hall. The morning session was called to order by the president, J. F. Saunders.

The following were the delegates present at the opening, others coming later. Revs. HALIFAX, Oct, 23 -- Fire yesterday at McGregor; J. S. McNeil, J. I. Saunders, souvenirs, yelling at the top of their voices Yarmouth destroyed E. S. Williams wood. N. R. Wescott, H. C. McNeal, W. K. anybody would feel that way if they were en block on Main street. The upper part is | Smith, Esq., Mrs. Milberry, J. Kenney, F W. Sabeen and Edward Wescott, Fsq.

The convention was then open for all to

may have had in going, as they were dewhatever subject he may choose. The subject of Mr. Grearson's address was "Our Confession.'

A committee was appointed at this meeting to select officers, and report at the afternoon session.

Rev. Mr. McGregor.

Dykeman. The convention immediately went into the election of officers the ensuing year.

en reports sent to the executive. Those who were present interested the andience assembled with flattering reports on the condition of the different Sunday schools. Rev. Mr. Hale, of Bear River, being one of the delegates, was also appointed to read a paper, the subject of which was "The efficient teacher," was called upon, and responded, giving a very excellent paper, beyond the ordinary, full of thought and were nineteen million Sunday school scholars in the world and a sufficient number of teachers trying to instil into their minds ment of the moral forces in the nature and

qualifications, were thoroughly trained for their calling, so should it be with the Sunday school teacher. Yet he believed many whose piety and natural ability would fit them for the calling if trained, were quite ignorant of the most efficient way of presenting truth so that the minor conscience would perceive and feel the full force of it have each scholar near their heart, so that Mitcheli says that he will call upon Judge of love will pass from the teacher to the scholar; and again, such a teacher must appear often before the throne of grace, pre-

senting these loved ones, asking the Divine Spirit to descend and do its perfect work traits of character in each scholar and the same little wheel on a continuous move to and also for wisdom to discern the different manner of adapting one's self to each. He there was a storm of rain, thunder and very I am waiting for an answer to a telegram further said simply praying and a great distribution of the hog made has of play of affection, be it ever so sincere, amounted to little if no time was taken be. even the blood. After satisfying ourselves because of the wonderful good it did my son." forehand to study and thoroughly understand the lesson-great preparation was needed, also tact. A teacher without this qualification lacks very much, and every teacher, if endowed with any at all, should seek to cultivate it.

> nis able effort. parents in reference to the Sabbath school and the loose way in seeing that their chil-

Some talk was made in reference to to induce parents to attend Sabbath school. showing by their acts their appreciation of the Sabbath school work. Mr. Grearson also took part, giving

plackboard exercise in which he displayed his wonderful gifts as a teacher, The session closed immediately after Mr. G's. exercises were over. The evening session opened at 7.30, Mr.

ing remarks, after which he called upon Rev. Mr. Noble of Bear River, for an address. asked to assist in carrying out the program of the evening. It was Mr. Nobles first appearance in the Digby Co's, convention and it is very tame when we say he made a good mpression. He is a very interesting and forceful speaker, making you feel that he is in earnest and that the cause of righteousness has an able exponent

Rev. Mr. Dykemon who was next to en-Reve gentleman is not a total stranger to

A National Funeral. here a sufficient time for many an audience Romains of Marshall MoMa to hear him. He generally speaks with no The

many a seed thought to stay.

"To the World's Fair"

Continued.

In Manufacturerés hall we see a crowd and

to there, where we find silk hankerchiefs

water the delicate thread is skimmed off on a

silence kiss the stone which is a dark smooth

Next the German beer gardens with two

Next the Cairo Village where the dark

swarthy Turks, men and women, wrangle

and tease you to buy their trinkets and

to come and trade with them. The teles-

Land were very beautiful.

copic views here of Palestine and the Holv

Having reached the west end of the Plai-

sance we take a drive in the bobsleds which

takes about 15 people and goes around a circle of about 300 yards up hill and down,

with sleigh bells, and robes too for it is

cold. Part of the way you go flying, which

is jolly for the young people who mostly

And now we bid the "Fair" adieu, and

approach the immense yards, full of cattle,

sheep and hogs, you may notice standing

follow him to destruction. And this is

how he does it. When the pens in the

patronize it twice around for 10 cents.

with your name put in if desired.

vention has had

hon Buried With Great measured well up, pleasing all and causing Ceremony. Panis, Oct. 22. -The national funeral of Field Marshal McMahon was held to day. Mr. Grearson made some remarks, after which Rev. Mr. Hale moved a vote of thanks The remains were conveyed to the Hotel to the friends at Brighton and Barren for their kindness to the delegates, which was des Invalides through streets througed with

earried unanimously.

The convention closed by singing "God military bodies, veterans, diplomatic corps, be with you till we meet again," all feeling representative of President Carnot, officers it to be the best gathering which the con. of the Russian fleet, generals of the French rmy, admirals of the French navy, acedemicians and civil delegates. There were many carriages of flowers. Among the latter were elaborate tributes from Emperor William of Germany and the Russian fleet, Low mass was celebrated at Hotel des Invalides and Premier Dupny delivered the We next take a turn in Elictricity hall funeral oration. General Loizillon snoke o where the eye is kept busy watching the the field marshal's military career.

The hearse was taken after the services to the Esplanade des Invalides, where 40,000 troops filed past and saluted. All had their colors wrapped with crape. The foreign military representatives saluted. CHEERING MR. ELLIS

then to the sleepy sturgeon, some weighing Serenaded at Fredericton Jail by Students and Freemasons. Sr. John, Oct. 24 .- At one c'clock to-

day the students of the New Brunswick We next take in the green fruit display university marched in a body to the Frederwhere with eager eyes we look for Nova icton jail, and, forming in lines two deep Scotia's big apples, and soon find them, and in front, heartily eneered Mr. Ellis, giving gaze on them, eager to compare them with the many fine specimens there laid out. I fencied the fine rich gravenstiens from Anthe college cries and che is and serenading with popular refrains. Mr. Ellis and them he was deeply touched in his evalence of napolis Valley at the Fair were larger, look their good will and goot feeling towards ed better and had richer aroma arising from him. This evening members of Hiram hem than any other there. Idaho had the lodge of Freemasons, conducted by Senior argest apple 27% oz. British Columbia next. Grand Warden Burchill, 1961 Mr. Ellis a 274, California next, 264. The latters pyra fraternal visit at the jail. ity Sheriff Hawthorne, who is jailer as well as worship mid of oranges, 35 feet high, 20 feet across at the base would make the average school boy's mouth water. The best displays were ful master of Hiram lodge, entertained the brethren sumptuously. California, Idaho, Ontario and British

BORN. FIELD.—At Dorchester, Mass., on Friday, Oct. 20th, the wife of M. B. Field, of a daughter.. being woven, the little cocoons are put in boiling water and after boiling 10 minutes the fine silk thread is caught hold of and

MARRIED.

HAINS—MUSGRAVE.—At South Bar, B., Oct. 17, by Rev. John Lewis, Sydney. Arthur F. Hains, of Freeport, N. S., to sie S. Musgrave, of South Bar.

SMITH—HAINES—At the Baptist Parsonage, Digby, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Raymond Smith, of St. John, N. B., to Ursa Hines, of Argyle, N. S. McKay—Hains.—At the residence of the bride's father. Hainsville, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Edward McKay, of Sandy Cove, to Janet B., daughter of Charles Hains, Esq.

ELLIS—EVERITT.—At the Baptist Parsonage Digby, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, William Ellis of Lower Granville, to Lalia Jane Everitt of the same place. frame overhead into hanks, it then goes into the loom and is wove into handkerchiefs and sold at from 50cts to \$1,50, each We now leave the exhibition part and take a turn through the midway plaisance. The first of interest on the left is the Irish butter and selling the milk at 10c a glass. Here also among many other industries is the old loom and weaver making Irish

DIED. SPECHT . - At Barton, Sept. 20th, William

SHIPPNG LIST.

sat at small tables drinking and smoking while the band played "and still the beer The menagerie and trained animals were also fine, and consisted of lions, leopards, tigers, black bears and a white polar bear, all inside a large circus ring with three keepers who made them do a lot of tricks.

fishing Ar Oct 23, Sch E. Norris, Anthony, Boston Ar Oct 23, Sch Atwood, Holmes, Rockland. Ar Oct 23, Lezzie G, Keans, fishing. Ar Oct 25, Sch Charles Haskell, Hayden,

Grath. fishing. Ar Oct 25, Sch George J Tarr, Hayden, fish Ar Oct 25, Sch Constitution, Anthony, fish ing. Old Oct 21, Sch Franklin S Schenck, Me Grath fishing. Cld Oct 23, brig Champion, Anthony, Bos-

by the principal cattle gateway a large white Grath, fishing ox, in the pink of condition; but he is not Cld Oct 25, Sch George J Tarr, Hayden, for the knife; he is a 'decoy." He is the fishing. Cld Oct 25. Sch Constitution, Anthony, gambler of his race who leads all who will Cld Oct 25, Sch James Farnham, Snow, Granmanan building are about empty and a fresh lot of Old Oct 25, Sch Atwood, Holmes, Rockland

Clifford Blackman A Boston Boy's Eyesight Saved-Perhaps His Life

By Hood's Sarsaparilla-Blood Poisoned by Canker. Read the following from a grateful mother My little boy had Scarlet Fever when 4 years old, and it left him very weak and with blood poisoned with earlier. His eyes became

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and house thereon 4th. The other half of said lot, sitt afe on Water Street and first alley. 5th. Four town lots, situate between Queen Street and first alley, with a barn The above being the whole of the estate

of the late Mrs. Sman B Wattibuton. Terms made kn wn at time of sale. A F. RANDOIPH, Digby (let 9 1893.

account, as I will pay no bills she may con-tract, she having left my bed, and board. WALLACE LENT. Bear River, N. S., Oct. 23, 1893.

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L. PETERS

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IN THE COUNTY COURT, 1884.

Between Willard G. Clarke and Wallace W. Clarke, Pltiffs.
and
James W. Snell, Deft.
[W.B.S.] Upon reading the affidavit of Wallace W. Clarke one of the above named plaintiffs sworn to herein on the 5th day of September A. D. 1893, and on motion of Counsel with the said plaintiffs, it is ordered.

That service of a copy of this order and of the notice of motion herein shall be had by sending copies of the same by a post paid letter to the last known address of the defenletter to the last known address of the defendant, and by serving copies of the same on the party or parties—if any—in charge of the property of the defendant at Bear River, and by publication of this order in one of the weekly newspapers published in the county of Digby for the space of one month, and the substituted service in the terms of this order shall be deemed to be, and shall be, a legal and sufficient service or notice on or to the said defendant, and shall have equal force and effect as if a personal service of the proceeds—notice, affidavit and exhibits had been made on the said defendant,

made on the said defendant, Dated at Digby, N.S., this 27 day of September A.D. 1893. By the COURT W. B. STEWART, CLER

Notice Of Assignment.

Notice is hereby given that Fulton Titus of Digby Merchant did by deed dated the lith day of October 1833 assign all his property of every kind except such as is exempt from execution to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors, to realize and convert the same into money and after payment of charges and expenses incidental to the assignment of certain claims therein perferred then to divide the residue without preferred provato among such of the creditors as shall execute the said deed within 30 days from the date hereof, and after payment in full of said creditors then to pay in equal proportions the re-I hereby forbid any person trusting or harboring my wife, Alicia J. Lent. on my

Digby October 18th. 1893.

nercoland after payment in tull of said creditions then to pay in eggal proportions the respective debts due all the other creditors of the said Fulton Titus who do not execute said deed within said 50 days.

A duplicate of said deed of assignment lies at the office of the subscriber, where creditors may execute the same and file their claims. Of all kinds a specialty.

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Dear Sir, -Kurally allow me space in your valuable paper to put before the public one of the greatest wonders and curiosities of the In last week's issue of your paper we saw

We in this county can put that complete-y in the shade, for in Mr. Ernest Purdy's dellar can be seen any day four turnips with an aggregate weight of 1142 lbs or 54 less than two bushels. Their individual weights are 311, 201, 28 and 26 pounds respectively.

The circumference of the largest is 3 ft. 71 inches and the diameter nearly 14 inches. The above is vouched for by A. D. Mussels and John Ditmars, and will be ratified by eny person living in the vicinity.

Yours truly,
R. W. W. PERDY. Little River Notes.

Schr. Lloyd, Capt. Trask, arrived from t John on the 13th and is now loading with dry fish for Yarmouth. Schr. H. G. Nickerson, Capt. Hersey, is also loading ash for Yarmouth Capt. Chas. Lewis of the steamer Merina, J. N. Gardner and Mr. Cann of Yarmouth,

were here one day last week-The Sunday School held a concert in the hall on Monday evening and discoursed an excellent programme. The collection

The church is receiving a much needed coat of paint as is also the school house and Mr. George Denton has newly painted his residence. It looks fine. Mr. James Dentou has about fluished hi

new barn and we are pleased to learn in ends removing the old one from its present Miss Johnson of Halifax gave an address on Mission in the church and afterwards the Aid Society was reorganized and officers appointed as follows:

President - Mrs. Harding Denton V. P.-Mrs. P. W. Frost; Sec .- Mrs. Jas. E Denton, Treas. - Miss S. L. Manthorne. Literary Com. - Miss L. Trask. Visiting Com .- Misses Bessie and Liona

Clementsport Items Chas. Macdonald Esq , P. O. Inspector, made us a short call on Friday last. On Tuesday of last week a musical entertainment, consisting of both vocal and in strumental music, took place at Clements rale under the skilful management of Miss Hains. A very delightful evening was spent by all who were present from the Port. The proceeds go towards furniture for their

before the beginning of next year.

who lose their hearts in the unequal con the work. A new fence is next in order. test" That correspondent alluded to not more than three or four persons, who in Wholesale agents for Black fact are capable of knowing their own business without his help. The trouble with Faille Silks in suit lengths that correspondent is that those "summer girss" would not give him any satisfaction; but for all that he seems to have lost a good share of his heart on them. It is generally thought that he was a little drowsy when he wrote that passage; but I almost think

had a little touch of jealousy.

Meteghan River is now having a south one. Last Sunday was really a summer day, warm, fine and bright. The River district, or more properly speaking the town has witnessed quite a large amount of business the last few weeks. Potatoes are coming in by hundreds of bushels to be shipped to various places. Capt. Comeau has leaded his schooner Bess with about 500 barrels, and also a quantity of boards for the West Indies. A. H. Com-

Meteghan River Ripples

tarmers would reap far more gold than they The schr. Audacieux has been drawn up and stripped, as the price of wood is too low to make any more trips profitable. The schr. Brenton is on her way to Rock-Slight signs of an approaching election are visible on the horizon. Low whisper ings are occassionally heard, and several voters, as is usual at such times, have got astride the fence waiting to be drawn on one side or the other by a chain of gold. is said "Young men for war, and old men for council," but I think some young blood very often is quite a benefit to the old. When some men get to a certain age, when the infirmities of increasing years creep ou,

it is about as well to retire and let the young and consequently smarter men take hold of Granby Rubber foot wear-a fine the helm and guide the ship of state on her assortment in all sizes to suit all ages. way. As far as this country is concerned we have no need to be ashamed of her young blood in the local or Dominion house. Perhaps a good way to elect members of any public body would be by a method once practiced in a part of England. It was at facturers. We guarantee to sell low Grimsby in the old days when the townspeople wanted a mayor, two or more men would be picked out as eligible for that important office. They were blindfolded and had bunches of hay tied to their backs, and other foundries, and can supply stoves, were then conducted to the cattle pound furnaces, etc., at rates equal to the where a calf was in waiting, and the man whose bunch of hay was first eaten by the

call eat no more than the hay, but if a goat fight taking place at Coney Island until he was chosen instead of a calf I fancy the coat- receives definite information to the contrary. that strange and mysterious influence born tails would suffer some. We are sorry to learn of the loss of the ship The County of Yarmouth, on the coast of Cape Breton. A finer ship never floated. Lightning does some strange things sometimes, but the strangest story of lightning formed by a close friend that the Coney Ison record is one that lately came from land people cannot pull off the combat. Of France. At a village a little north of Paris | course this will compel us to look elsewhere. surance risks effected at lowest rates. heavy lightning. After the storm had gone which I sent to England asking whether over a farmer went into his potatoe field to the National Sporting club of London would see how his crop had fared and found most offer a purse for the contest. I have heard all of the tops had been burned. He then that a meeting of that club will be held dug some of the potatoes and was astonished Wedgesday. If they want the fight, Corto find them as completely cooked as if they bett, myself and the rest of the party will had been in an oven. He found them ex | sail at once. cellent to the taste and upon communicating that fact to his neighbors he soon had quite a business in selling roast potatoes, roasted by an entirely costless and new process.

Father Daly of Meteghan, has imported a

fine new organ for his church, and last Sunday it was played on by Miss Doucet, the

accomplished organist. Its tone is first class and under the skillful fingers of Miss Docuet

Freeport Flashes.

A very sad accident occurred here last Thursday by which Mr. Edward Thurber, son of Isaah Thurber, Esq, lost his life by drowning, his boat sinking under him. His companion Frank McNeil was saved with difficulty by another boat Mr. Thurber's aged father and mother, wife and children are plunged into the deepest sorrow by this terrible dispensation of Providence, and it lead to the spiritual good of many. people of this place. elected a permanent to Dr. Armstrong has been on a visit to ten of whom are trish.

mouth on Stur Westport.

Mr. James Finnegan and Wisa Ella Prime went to St. John in the Alpha and went there united in matrimony and will soon occupy their house which is now being furn-

By an order in council dated Sept 25th, uncertain sound, and upon this occasion he the following fishery bounty regulations have been substituted for the former regulaflows upon which bounty money was paid 1 Fishermen who have been engaged in deep sea fishing for fish other than shell-fish, months of rivers, for at least three months, and have caught not less than 2,500 pounds of sea fish, shall be entitled to a bounty: paid to men fishing in boats measuring less

less than two miles from shore, or with trap-nets, pound nets and weirs. beautiful flashings of lights and shades all over and around the spacious building. The 3 Only one claim will be allowed in visitor halts and is rivited to the floor, as it each season, even though the claimant may were, for a time, until he is "moved on" by the crowd. The transparencies and figures

have fished in two vessels, or in a vessel and a boat or in two hoats. that are shown by electricity here are very fine. We next take in the "Acquarian" 4 The owners of boats measuring not where you see all kinds of living fishes from the little minnow to the Halibut of 50 lbs. over 100 lbs. The largest variety of fresh water fish were in pike, pickerel, black and striped bass, cat fish, horned pout, eels, and upwards (up to 80 tons), which have mountain lake and brook trout in great

of the crew shall have failed to comply with the regulations, then such share or shares

8 Ages of men must be given Boys while the cocoon rolls around in the hot

made by the claimant or claimants shall be linen. We pass on through many rooms amended, after it has been signed and and across the yard come to "Blarney

thirsty souls of all nations, men and women, flowed at a nickle.'

go on genuine snow with a cable underneath attend, and many of the inhabitants availed themselves of the opportunity and were amply repaid for all the trouble which they lighted for an hour by Mr. Grearson of Halifax, who can and does so ably present

This meeting was closed with prayer by The afternoon session opened at 3 o'clock. . F. Saunders, Esq., in the chair.

After singing by the choir, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Hale, oi Bear River, an address of welcome was given by Rév. Mr. Shep-pherdson, and responded to by Rev. Mr.

The next on the programme was reports from delegates present and reading of writoverflowing with suggestions. He said there goes leisurely back to his old stand till again called for. the priciples of righteousness. He said he was afraid many of these fell far short in the requirements for this high calling. He reception or waiting room. When this is claimed the position of Sunday school teacher was loftier in its mission than that of secular as it had to do with the developthe searching after and finding of the lost chord, end bringing to the Great Master who will make harmony in the soul, and as the successful teachers in our day schools were those who, beside having natural

Rev. Mr. Dykeman responded to this. complimenting the reverend gentleman upon Several of the delagates in speaking dwelt upon the lack of sympathy displayed by dren attend the school, etc. committee being appointed from each school

F. Saunders making some very interest

the writer whose known love of powder is only equaled by his love of peace, is there already to say "good by and God be wil ye lad " We turn our backs on the windy city and are off, two north and two west.

M. Specht, of hemorrhage of kidneys, aged

Ar Oct 21, brig Champion, Anthony, Rock-Ar Oct 21, Sch Gazelle, Sims, fishing. Ar Oct 21, Sch Fianklin S Schenck, Mc-Grath, fishing. Ar Oct 23, Sch Walter J. Clarke, Dillon

fishing. Ar Oct 25, Sch Franklin S Schenck, Mc and managed by al brake on the team. It Cld Oct 21, Sch Elihu Burret, Sims, fish

Cld Oct 23, Sch E Norris, Anthony, Bear go to see the stock yard in the western part River. of the city. They say it is twelve miles Cid Oct 23, Walter J Clarke, Ditlon, fist away. The first thing noticeable is a sickéning smell of hogs, dead and alive. As you old Oct 25, Sch Charles Hadiel, Hayden, fishing. Cld Oct 25. Sch Franklin S Schenck, Mc.

cattle are required from the yard, a boy takes hold of the decoy ox by the ring ir his headstall, leads him to the outside of the gate, where the cattle are, then opens the gate and a mounted cowboy enters at the other end and with a shout starts the herd through the open gate and after decoy, who starts on a trot through the streets leading the plunging drove straight for the door where the street by means of swinging gates narrows to a shute, into which the cattle are pressed forward by those behind. At the critical moment at the mouth of the shute the decoy steps aside, and then waits till the last has passed him in to meet his fate at the hands of the butchers while he

On entering the main building where the

killing is done the visitor is shown into a

full a guide is detailed to show them through and off you go on your "bloody march First the pig sticking is passed, where they are done up at the rate of one every minute Away they go from the sticker into a large, long tank of boiling water, where in about three minutes they get their bath and are rolled up on a long table, according to seniority in the bath, by a cradle. A loug heavy endless chain runs along the centre of the table A man straightens out the pig and hooks an S. link in his lower jaw. and the other end in a link of the chain and then one after another they are drawn under the scraper, which takes most of the hair off, the rest is taken off while they go along the table for some 50 to 60 feet. by So inflamed that his suferings were intense, and the men on each side. By the time they for seven weeks he reach the end they are clean, and with the head nearly severed they are picked up by the hind leg and away they go for another bath, but this time a cold shower bath, they then move along slowly to allow them to cool off for 50 feet further They are met and dressed and forwarded on by the the ice house where we leave them as our ine" manufactory up stairs. Here in great copper vats is melted the tallow of the catde, which when hot is run through pipes

market, looking as it is a nice rich color and perfectly clean. As we leave we see heavy on the 9th day of November next, at the perfectly clean. As we leave we see heavy teams carting off loads of pork, beel and smoked beets, belong sausages, tongues etc. all prepared in this wonderful establishment. We next visit the masonic Temple 20 storeys high and if it was 20 more we would go to the top, so determined are we to se "all over Chicago" before we leave. And now comes the time to separate after 10 days of sight seeing together with the wise council of our esteemed friend and the companionship of his estimable wife, together with being alone in a "collision or ap" of our train, (as the papers are full such) we realize loneliness of position from this out, and fear our tender hearts will break. But my friend who is of the House of the McNeil and made of sternet stuff comes boldly to the "scratch" and the

into cold water tanks, where it quickly rises

skin it off and shovel it into heaps to be

rolled and salted. Then it is worked and

put up in rolls and tubs, and is ready for

to the top, where men with wooden shovels

Concluded next week. Children On to Pitcher's Castoria

Dridenes at the Ingrest

there and the town was virtually is but I have had no such experien. the shoe at the same time, giving not suicidal. When Hooper visiter full-fledged town. The rush for claims by horsemen and parties in vehicles was a pretty sight and almost everyone between Orlando and Perry contains a home-seader MURDERS AND INCIDENTS.

FRIGHTPTL BATCH OF FATALITIES AT TENDING THE OPENING—AVEUL DEATH 69 A WOMAN - FOUR

> KILLED-KILLED OVER A LOT.

MEN THROWN AND

the extreme, attended the opening of the Cherokee strip and the occupancy of Perry.

Mrs, Chas. Barnes of El Dorado, Kan, while descending a hill just south of Perry, was thrown from her horse, A horseman following, ran over her, enusing instant death Henry Chenny - Mathews and

Harvey Brady, while on their horses, were precipitated over a precipice during the race midway between Orlando and Perry. All three men were killed. The horses were also killed. Henry Pitner (or Pointer) was

thrown from his horse and sustain-

Miss Sarah --- of Cheney, Kaneas, received a broken leg. Carl Byers of Kansas was thrown from his horse near Orlando and

Four strippers were shot and killed at Stillwater over lots. Henry Strong and another man

name unknown, quarrelled over a pony. Strong was smalled and perhaps fatally hurt by the stranger. A inan named Mealey was run over by a train and lost a leg.

Two men named McBride and McBean of Oklahoma City quarrelled over a lo. at Perry last night. The lie was passed. McBean struck McBride in the head with a stake and, perhaps, tatally injured him.

McBean is a bicycle agent. Many thrilling accidents occurred during the race between Orlando and Perry, but no particulars are obtainable. It is said at least six dead men can be found between the

two places. Many riderless horses galloped into Perry. Mr. Coyle of Coyle & Smith was overcome by the excitement near

Perry and fell from his horse. He recovered shortly. Anna Kuner, a soiled dove, was accidently shot in the leg by an un

known man at Orlando last night. A LAKEPORT MIRACLE.

Through and Survive.

An Experience few Could Pass

Broken Down by Congestion of the Laugs and LaGrippe-Weary Months of Sleepless Suffering-a Navrow Escape.

(From the Colborne Enterprise). The village of Lakeport in the county of Northumberland is beauti fully situated on the shore of Laké Ontario, two and a half miles from the town of Colborne. The location of the village is picturesque and healthy, and as a rule the inhabitants of Lakeport are a vigorous people, with very little troubled sickness. But there are exceptions and even in this healthy locality occasional cases of suffering and long months of weary sickness are found. Among those thus unfortunato was Mrs. Milo Haight, who for nearly two years was a great sufferer, sickness having made such inroads in her constitution that she was almost a complete wreck physieally. Although a young woman had become almost a burden. She had consulted physicians and tried many remedies, but no relief was found. Her attention was finally directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the many wonderful cures accomplished through the use of this great life saving remedy, was induced to give them a trial. The result exceeded her fondest expectations, and before long she was restored to her profession in the first place. former health and strongth. Having heard of this case the Enterprise

the bowels. After I sufficiently re-

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

was a break in the lines and the had not enjoyed for many long level. The heels can now receive a ciever actor or not has yet to be awake and stand grand. race began. It was premature, how weary months. After using the the pressure of the shoe without determined. Detective Carpenter Nor will more than two or three ever, the time of exerting lacking lacking find Pills for some weeks I began causing comes. The sole must be an i Mr. Corneller, Q. C., represent of the silver men be required to keep make past the line at 12.00, with most anything. In the month of come in contact with the shoe. The several important witnesses arrived and one or two others must be ready to give evidence. After some evitor make the shoe should be made to the give evidence. After some evitor make the usual dilatory motions. Second see, on, passed at 12.05 and and in 1803, I weighed 151 pounds, rest on the angle of the bars with dence regarding telegrams, submitting the following sections at intervals of my greatest weight. I took to the shoe is supported by Western Telegram (Come in contact with the shoe is supported by Western Telegram (Come in contact with the constitution).

the hands of the sooness. At 2 since I began the use of Pink Pill. What is called the frog pressure, her he always acied affectionately. eumstances."

her present appearance that she lad the shoe will not press on the sole. ed, but merely described the district

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comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

HOW TO SHOE A HORSE. Prof. Gleason Gives Some Valu-

able Pointers. To Blacksmiths and Horsemen on

[Progress.] owners to day that should interest time, taking the pressure off from them more than the subject of horse- the frog, the frog becomes dry and shoeing. The force of this state hard as a stone and the result is that Oil is a medicine which can be relied upon go. The publishers, who are wide awake, ment will make itself felt when we when it strikes the earth, it jars the to cure a cough, remove pains, heat cores and know how to meet the wants of the consider that there are in this limbs and causes inflammation. country at the present time over Then the foot commences to conher system had run down until life 13,000,000 head of horses, and that tract, growing worse every day, fully half of them are crippled and until in a few months the horse is almost spoiled by the sheer ignor-almost worthless. ance of the ordinary horse shoer. 1 even claim that more lame horses the weight of the horse's shoes. I are made so by this "botchery" than ha e discovered in my travels for Pale People, and having read of by any other cause, for the simple through America that our horses reason that the majority of binck- are carrying from a pound to a smiths in this country have not had pound and a halt of iron on each foot, experience necessary to do the work and on figuring it up I make this as it should be done, because they seemingly outrageous calculation.

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covered I recurred to Trenton. I vox. Four nails are then placed in Minard's Liniment cures Gar ets.

land not been at home long when I chair queries. The bigh beets of the and an eight ounce shoe on the hind A TEST OF PHYSICAL ENtrue to a close deliber been was attacked with lagrippe, which chose prevent she frogs from em. too; this is plenty heavy enough true to death's door, bracing the ground, and the con-fordeliving and saidle horses. For Help if a correl during a thunder A physician was called who said my carify of the sheems that granters, heavy teams and dray horses, of The Continuous Session Enteraction. When accertaining the con-system was badly rendown. This with the halls that are placed near tourse you must use the heavier ed Upon.

Willow of this section, there was long was in February, 1892, and I was est the heals, as I confine the growth shoe, but never shoe a horse heavier willing and grashing of teeth. The under his care for some twelve of the crust and contract the hoof. than his own weight recaires. The The Boston Globe of yesterday crowd imply managed to board weeks before I was able to get our After a horse has been shod in this less from on a horse's foot the better | save :of doors. When I was taken down way for a little while you will dis for the animal. The most versitile pen is unable to congestion of the lungs and spine set cover that the beels are beginning describe the access at Orlando when in and then the trouble went to my to cauck, and a roughness will show THE ALLEGED WIFE POISthe trains arrived there at about 11 throat, and lastly to my ear causing itself around the feet. The horse sa abserve which gathered and broke will walk lameland you will wonder Surging, howling mobel Reeking three times, leaving me quite deaf, what the cause is. You ask the humanity Oceans of boomers. The Lauffered the most exerciating be west veterinary surgeon, and he town of Oriendo was jammed. The pains, sleep left me and Leval's not tells you the horse is lame in the depot and country within a radius rest. I suffered continually with shoulder or has sween, or perhaps of two miles was literally covered cold chills and cold hands and feet shoulder fam. He will undertake to with prospective strippers a motley and severe headaches. The docto prescribe and apply remailes to the mass on foot, on horseback and in gave me no hope of recovery. As some, out, of course, none of those

a canteen or a bottle. Slowly the health and I felt that death would whatever.

The towards the border. At 11.20 using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and boxe is to first take away the part now necessed of her murder, was quorum is constantly at hand. If it o'clock 10.000 people were liked had not been taking them long when of the sole but went to whole length brought from the Coburg jail to be is on call at a moment's notice not along the railway track and the the chills left me, my appetite im
country adjoining. Suddenly there proved, sleep returned, something I ing-baile, ranking the foot perfectly insans man, but whether he is only the region of the healt can now accused of the sole of the bars and crust with a draw
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The fam on the curs was awful. It is far from creditable to our Men rode everywhere but on the Pills are worth their weight in gold, wheels.

When the first train arrived at I not my life to them. My eyes with the shoe, so that when the shoe a fear of being poisoned. She also on important a matter.

Perry many norsemen had arrived were weak at the time I was sick, strikes the ground the frog strikes had delusions of a religious nature,

o'clock 20,000 people were on the I take great pleasure in thus making When the shoe is applied, the cavity Conductor Robitaille, who was in between the sole and the shoe should charge of the C. P. R. train on are broken down from excess or everwork, over 640 acres. The water in the fellow erecture may be benefited be large enough at every point to which Mrs. Hooper was taken ill, resulting in many of the following symptoms over 640 acres. The water in the lendw creature may be benefited at large horse picker, particularly to admit a large horse picker, particularly was the next witness. He describble was of memory, but dreams dimported water retailed at 15cts. Williams' Pink Pills and I know of the heart emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidness. several persons who begin their use then it is requisite to make either suddenly went into a fit and fell on headaches, pimples on the face and body, on my recommendation and were the sole or the shoe concave. The the floor, frothing at the mouth, itching or peculiar sensation about the scro greatly benefited by them. My bars or frog should never be remov. He had been occupied for some tum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks father, who is some several years of ed, but ragged portions of the latter minutes previous. Hooper then before the eyes, twitching of the muscles deposits

being present during the interview angle-ways to a horses frog, and act woman, who died a few minutes force having lost its tension every function gave his testimony to their enefit as a wedge. The moment you take after reaching the station. A string of fatalities, frightful in he extreme, attended the opening he extreme, attended the opening he of the house of the house's foot he sole of the house's foot he had not know of her work at the station.

The sole of the house's foot her would cents in stamps for book on disease peculiar reacting the station.

John R. Hooper was called, but mantly cured. Send your address and 10 cents in stamps for book on disease peculiar reacting the station.

John R. Hooper was called, but mantly cured. Send your address and 10 cents in stamps for book on disease peculiar reacting the station. and no one who did not know of her gone. The sole of the horse's foot long suffesing would imagine from should be cut only enough so that

make no statement,

Mrs. Hooper suddenly died a

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are liable to sudden accidents and injuries,

as well as painful cords, stiff joints and lameness. To all thus troubled we would

recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the

which persons acquainied with the subject

Tho' it cost but half a dollar.

FOLLY VILLAGE, N.S.

Mrs. Cummings, wife of the Hon. C. A. Cummings, of Folly Village, N. S., writes

to say that she was entirely cured of sour

mindedly): What did you have?

Hawker's Liver Pills sold everywhere.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

To climb was above our collar,

Blest be the tie we buy,

If it has not the ambition

ever been sick. Her case is one The next point we will mention is in which the tragedy occurred. that cannot but give the strongest the tastes many blacksmiths have hopo to other sufferers that they too for finishing a job with the rasp, so till Friday, Oct. 20. He announced Johnny-Every time you've cought may be enred by Dr. Williams' as to make the foot look smooth that Prof. Ellis, who is analysing the me at it. wonderful Pink Pills, whose action and handsome, without a thought woman's stomach, will not couclude upon the human system seems al. for the injury they do the horse his task for another week. Under no consideration allow any Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pale blacksmith to rasp the foot on the people are manufactured by the Dr. outside above the nail heads. Why? Williams Medicine Co., of Brockville Take a penknife and scrape your Terrebonne, Quebec, on Monday Ont., and Schenectady, New York. finger nail for awhile every day, and September 18 while travelling with Pink Pills are not a patent medicine then notice the result. Soon they her husband from her parents' home but a pre-cription. An analysis of will grow rough, thick, and lose at St. Ambrose de Kildare to Monted a crushed skull. He hailed from their properties show that these pills all shape. It is the same with a real. A short time before her death a request to be conducted into the presence are an unfailing specific for all dis horse's hoof. Although a nicely she had drank about half a cup of of the doomed man, the visitor was inform-

sickness general muscular weakness smith take a file and file under the quantity of high wines down the clinches; for the reason that the throat of the corpse, for the purpose will give \$50 a year for life to the person otaxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheuma- vall of the horses feet is very thin, he said, of preserving the body. will give \$50 a year for me to the person he said, of preserving the body. sending the first correct answer; \$500 to the When the woman was taken ill, it second; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$100; 5th, \$50, effects of lagrippe, scrofula, chron'e clinches you weaken the foot and was supposed she was on her way to and over 10,000 other rewards, consisting of effects of lagrippe, scrottia, chron e concerns you weaken the foot and was supposed she was on her way to stop the growth of the horn. When an insane asylum in Montreal. After the blacksmith takes tongs and pull the body left Terrebonne it was lost the formale system, correcting irregions and all forms of the shoe four or five different ularties, suppressions and all forms will hreak away and come and relatives, though it has since of female weakness, building anew off with the old horse shoe. The transpired that it was buried in the next to the the last a beautiful organ, the blood and restoring the glow of lower part of the hoof had become health to pale and sallow cheeks. In dead by filing with the blacksmith's very peculiar statements and sent reflects.—(1) All answers must be sent the case of men they effect a redical file. This will not embarrass the some very strange letters to his by mail, and bear postmark not later than cure in all ceses arising from mental ordinary blacksmith, however, who wife's relatives about the manner in Dec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge worry, overwork or excesses of any will put on the shoo as if it were all which she met her death, and as whatever to enter this competition, but all

trade mark and wrapper, (printed in seem to know the functions of the the meantime Hooper himself had give every one an equal chance, no matter Williams' Pink Pills are never sold be out of place if I explain them; tempting to resurrect the body on firsh prize; the second, the next prize, and in bull, or by the dozen or hundred and with that end I would say that his own responsibility when he was The Agriculturist is an old established. and any dealer who offers substitutes the frog in a horse's foot is a cush-stopped by the local authorities, concern, and possesses ample means to in this form is trying to defraud you ion to the horse and takes the same who themselves undertook the work. enable it to carry out all its promises. (Send

ions and substitutes.

Or ten miles of rough and stony testines by Prof. Ellis, of Toronto, and will see that the prizes are fairly award-testines by Prof. Ellis, of Toronto, ed: Commodore Calcut (proprietor Calcutt's road, we soon find that our nerves the Ontario government analyst. Line of Steamers), Peterborough, and Mr. had of all druggists or direct by are being terribly jolted, and we The woman previous to her going W. Robertson, President Times Printing mail from Dr Williams' Medicine oso the pleasure that usually ac- on the train was seen around Louise Company, Peterborough. Legister all money Company from either address, at 50 companies the drive. Now, when ville, where she arrived all wet, and letters. Address, AgaiculturistPos. Co. cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The Almighty made the horse, he said that a dark man had tried to L'td), Peterborough, Canada. The price at which these pills are gave him a frog to act as a cushion drown her. sold make a course of treatmer to his feet. The frog is of an elastic, yielding character, and when it comes in contact with the earth, stones or anything hard, it yields and gives like a spring, taking the iar off from the delicate muchinery of the foot. As its convexity must make it liable to touch the ground at every step, I conclude that it was intended to receive presure. Par-

ing the frog, therefore, and raising produces disease. When a horse has travelled upon There is no subject before horse these high-heeled shoes for a long

Now let me say a few words about

have not thoroughly mastered their A horse carrying one and a half nounds of iron on each foot, making The following is the way our one step a second, and sixty steps a blacksmiths deem it propor to shoo minute, and working eight to ten reporter called on Mrs. Haight, and a horse, and I will also give some hours a day, picks up and puts down enquired into the facts, which are of its consequences: Any shoe is daily over seventy three tons of given almost verbatim in the follow- selected, and the bars, as well as a iron, and an animal carrying one ing statement: "I was ill for about large part of the frog, are removed pound of iron, making the same twolve weeks in the latter part of by the knife. This removal they number of steps, etc., picks up and 1891, while at home with my father term opening the heels. When the puts down fifty two tons of iron. in Trenton. I came to Lakeport, but was here only a few weeks when plied, generally thicker at the heel how much a shoe should weigh. A the medicine failed to help me. I finally kidney affection entailed much suffering how much a shoe should weigh. A the medicine failed to help me. I finally kidney affection entailed much suffering how much a shoe should weigh. A the medicine failed to help me. I finally kidney affection entailed much suffering I was taken with inflammation of than at the toe, and broad in the horse weighing 900 to 950 pounds tried Hawker's Liver Pills, which temoved and many months of misery. up to 1,030 pounds, should weigh a fourteen ounce shoe on the fore feet. Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

The Boston Globe of vesterday

In accordance with formal notice given by Senator Voorhees, a continuous session of the upper house of congress was begun at 6 o clock vestorday eventag.
It was an exching day in the sendie. Angered at the protests which have come in from all sides Fig. 1730 a Document Torne. Which have come in from all sides been seen as the first all sides been seen as the first the faction of delay, the formed has Recalled apponents of repeal more than once

lindsiged in viology personslities. Pozr Hors, Ont., Oct. 16.—After The continuous session litely openwaggons. Every man carried a soon as I was able I returned to will do may good, as the real affile a week's dijournment the inquest on ed rather slowly. It is obvious, of stake and a flag or a bit of rag with Lakeport, but did not improve in tion is passed by without attention, the death of Georgiana Malo Hoop- counce, that all the repetiters will do

opponents of repeal more than once

eight minutes > A man with a wood- Pink Pills for about four menth, jed, then the shoe is supported by Western Telegraph Co., Dr. Clarke, work by relays, one relay sleeping

All Men.

ness of sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, father, who is some several years of the larged portions of the latter age is receiving great help from their use. I can trainfully say I cannot speak too highly of Pink heel by the rasp, for in every case them in the house under any cirtum of them in the house under any cirtum of the latter may be cut away. Where the heels made her drink something, but he eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby musters are to endeavor to bring the frog to the station by Alfonso Duquay, sleep, constipation, duluess of hearing, loss of voice, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by to the station by Alfonso Duquay, sleep, constipation, duluess of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability reason why the bars should never man died in his arms. Hooper of temper, stuken eye, surrounded with he destroyed is that they are like seemed suits manned to LEADEN CIECLES, oily looking skin, etc., are ing Pink Pills, for rheumatism, and the braces to a building. They run claimed any connection with the insanity unless cured. The spring of vital wanes in consequence. Those who throught

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traced to Port Hope and an order in extending our circulation. (4) The first traced to Port Hope and an order in extending our circulation. (4) The first traced to Port Hope and an order in extending our circulation. only in boxes bearing the firm's As I find very few people w was secured to have it exhumed. In trade most and weaponed (neighbor to know the functions of the state of the st red ink.) Bear in mind that Dr. horse's foot, it will not, perhaps, been up to the grave and was at where he or she may reside), will secure the

The inquest began on October 3rd, for printed list of former prize winners. If we take the spring out of a car- but was postponed for a week pend- Judges.—The following well-known gent

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I About Stock, Got. 10.—12 the jobst 1997 of this place, suffered from a severe attack of "La Grippe." Her life was saved but, as is too often the case, the victim of this dread disease did not escape scot free. Ever since her illness Miss Mrs. Potts: Mrs. Flyer called the | cape scot free. History and from nervous prostration other day. Jack Potts (absent and insomnia. Nothing in the way of medicine did her any good until she recently began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. She has just finished the second box of the pills

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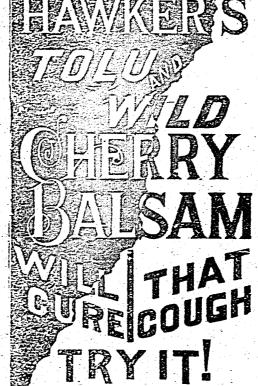
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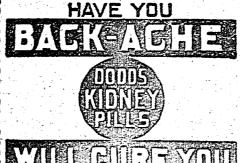


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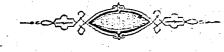
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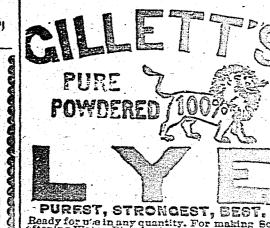
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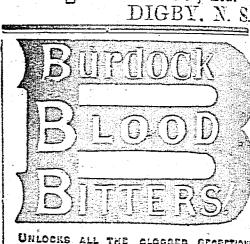
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Over fields that are ripe with the sweetness That hides in the full tasseled corn, Dim purpling at dusk and at morn, Shine down in thine affluent splendor, O moon of the year in her prime; Beam soft, mother-hearted and tender, Earth hath not a holier time.

For the seed that slept long in the furrow Hath wakened to life and to death; From the grave that was cerement and bur.

Hath risen to passionate breath. It hath laughed in the sunlight and star-Hath thrilled to the breeze and the dew, And fallen, to stir in some far night, And all the old gladuess renew.

o moon of the harvest's rich glory, Thy banners outflame in the sky. and under thee men write the story That cries to the heavens for replyhe story of work and endeavor, Of burden and weakness and strength, The story that goes on forever, Through centuries dragging its length.

And thou, ever stately and golden. Thou moon of the latest year's prime, What sight thou thine eye hath beholden, No grief to the pathway may climb, As over the fields that are reapen egening, and level and shorn, Thou pourest in selendors that deepen The rose and and the street morn.

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hat Gold Cannot Buy

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CHAPTER I.

It was quite the end of the season. some twelve or thirteen years ago and for some months the British public had breakfasted, dined, and do not complain; had these class excellent service has created." crop of horrors ever supplied to its readers by the busy pens of an industrious press. The session had been enlivened by animated debates on the part England ought or ought not to take in the war then devastating eastern Europe, and bitter personal abuse levelled at each other by contending orators. Now, politicians were counting the days till prorogation should set them free to use their tongues still more unscrupulously at county meetings and

local dinners. In the town residence of a wealthy widow the Honorable Mrs. Saville. Sunday services at Bay View: Morning at It, evening at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

Digby Sunday service at 3.15, p. m.

Widow, the Honorable Mrs. Saville, Stafford Squaré, Belgravia, a note of preparation had sounded. The house belges by the house belges by the bottom. keeper had remarked to the butler that they had not too much time to get things ready before going down to the country.

Inceel, Mrs. Saville had stayed unusual y long in town, aud, at the moment chosen to open this story, was sitting at the writing table in her private room, a richly-furnished and luxurious apartment with yellow brocade curtains and stained glass windows. She was a small slight woman, with regular, delicate features, quick, dark eyes, and hair style that used to be called a l' Imperatrice, and surmounted by a tiny cap of exquisite lace with a tuft of "Miss Wayback carries her age scarlet velvet ribbon. The small thin hand which held her pen was glittered evén in the subdued sun shine, while the other gently caressed the head of a small, silky, pearl-

She was speaking with a fair, large lady about her own age, who occupied an arm chair at the other

gorgeously attired in out door dress. "I am sure I interrupt you. You are always so busy," said the latter, with a comfortable smile, but showing no inclination to move. "I do not mind being interrupted this morning," roturned Mrs. Saville.

I read or write for any time. I really must get an amanuensis.' "Is it possible? I should néver suspect your eyes of being weak

They seem strong enough and sharp enough to see through anything." "Thank you. They have served my purpose well enough." "When do you leave town."

cago?" "No; saw a bigger Bill There is no remedies that makes as large a any day, and he ought to be on the one who is fairly educated, who can

nearly a year."

"I wonder he chosé the navy, said the visitor, "I should think the army must be the most agreeable profession.". "My dear Lady Olival who can

account for a young man's vagàries? about his profession. He is very when she comes out with me." scientific you know, and will, I have no doubt, rise to great eminence." "Oh, I dare say he is very clever, but he is not a bit like other young treasure." men. I-confess I do not undérstand

him." "No," returned Mrs. Saville, with much composure, "I don't suppose you do."

"Not clever enough myself, eh?" by bicycle. In such instances it is said Lady Olivia, with a good-humparticular star of yours just now?"

"I don't fancy poor Everton's "I shall do my best. Suppose I telegraph to me, and accept my friends are generally what would try an advertisement in a provincial best congratulations." Mr. Rawson be considered eligible acquaintances paper--" for the young and inexperienced, "Do what you like; only remem. Hrs. Saville mechanically rose a request to be conducted into the presence especially when they have pretty ber I must have a presentable, well and rang the bell. Then she stood of the doomed man, the visitor was inform-

comfortable laugh. "Po h!" cried Mrs. Saville, with The labors of Hercules were a a flash of anger in her keen black trifle to this, the quest of the Holy eyes, "Hugh is quite indifferent to Grail plain sailing," sighed Mr all that nonsense." Rawson. "Is he? What an unnatural mons

George! However, he has taken to lately?" admiring married women lately,which is a great relief." Mrs. Saville also stood up, and

rang the bell. "Where is Everton just now? I want him so much to write to his cousin, Captain Brydges, on Hugh's very uneasy. Why thes he stay she thought; I feel so relieved, and behulf. I don't understand how it there? It is not the sason." was he did not do so before on his own account."

"Oh, nobody knows where Ever- Hugh Saville never was inclined to ton is to be found. He is coming to gamble." us in September. We go down to Herondyke on the 20th" "Lady Oliva Lumley's carriage,"

said Mrs. Saville to the man who glanced curiously at her. answered the boll.

Shall we meet you at the Montgo some time ago (in the winter you marys' to night?"-

"My dear, you must be seriously friend of Lord Everton's. This man

look of extreme annoyance quiver- deep scheme in this: don't you?" Wife or Widow," "Beaton's Bargain," woman is!" she murmared to her"Mona's Choice," "A Woman's Heart," self; "not even a well-bred fool! and

From Property Self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and sole heiress of an exceedingly of the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and self the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and self the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and self the self the self; "not even a well-bred fool! and self the sel to look at her, who wou'd imagine The young lady must be rather pecu. wealthy Sheffield manufacturer. She she was the daughter of one earl, liar if she would not look at Mr. had married (not în her teens) the date will be done on strictyl is, started by the more accident of rather a pleasant object." my fortune, my aristocratic matriage, my brains, to achieve. Still I strengthens the old ties that your natural aristocra; so is Hugh, chance of a respectable life though he has some abominably

radical ideas." Here the footman opened the with an air of infinite superiority. please, 'm, Mr. Rawson would like Hugh's answer evasive?" to see you.'

In a few minutes the door again huffed with the young lady." light grey and twinkling with a perception of the ridiculous, and his name is Hilton?" asked Rawson, cles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by light grey and twinkling with a perair, though it was politely respect- suddenly. ful, showed a certain assured tamili arity indicative of a confidential po-

small favorite on the chair beside ago in the Times. He died someher. "what has brought you here to- where in France, but not at Nice.

Her tone was considerably more oh, because I have heard Lord Ever- to man, sent sealed. Address M, LUBON, amiable than it had been to her pre ton speak of him."

vious visitor. "What will, I hope, give you sat same?" Mrs. Saville was beginning, isfaction. I fancy we will succeed with great animation, when the but in getting that piece of the Everton ler appeared, carrying on a salver a property you have been so anxious large envelope bearing the inscriptor Pain in Back, Dyspepsia Sour Stomach, to purchase, for your price, and it tion "On Her Majesty's Service" and Rhemnatism, and all complaints arising from will be a decided bargain. I am to addressed to Lieutenant Hugh Sa- disordered Kidney or Liver. This remedy

come in to our terms." "I am very pleased, Mr. Rawson, it would come in this unexpected box. very pleased indeed. I must say, way. Is it not maddening that he you always manage my business should be absent?" As she spoke, side of the table, and who was rather most satisfactorily. But you say she tore the letter open and glanced several farms on the property are at it, and, exclaiming, "Yes, as unlet. Now, I want my money to thought!" handed it to her confidenbring me in a decent percentage tial adviser. He took it and read What do you prosose doing with as lollows: client plunged into an animated dis-

> "Well, Mr. Rawson," she said, afsmaller matter, yet not an unimporport yourself to the Senior Naval Officer, from whom you will get directions where to join tant one. Have you made any in- whom you wan get uncertain tant one. Have you made any in- your ship. I have the honor to be, sir, panion for me?"

"I hardly thought you were serious in the wish you expressed ---" "I am not quite sure. I do not interrupted. "My maid who has care to go until Hugh returns. He ought to be here now. This scare about trouble with Russia may being him his appointment to a chip bring him his appointment to a ship ferent woman. I must have some spot. He has been ashore now for write, and keep accounts, and read

French,-I like French novels; she must be fit to associate with, yet ready to leave me to myself at a nod; I cannot be hampered with any one whose feelings I have to consider. She must have pleasant manners and a sweet voice, and My son is positively enthusiastic look fit to be seen at luncheon and

"My dear madam, you have inme some time to find out such a in thirty-six or forty eight hours, -"I cannot give you much timé. You must find her as soon as you

possibly can. Advertise in all the papers: heaps of young women will Very little time need be lost. Shall apply; pick out one or two, but on no account let me be worried with an indiscriminate string of candidates: love which makes the wheels go ored smile. "Where is this brigh- I know I shall be disgusted with them. I will not ask any of my "When he last wrote he was still acquaintances; they always recom-at Nice. He has stayed on there mend the most unsuitable people and on him he must break away, too long, I think. I trust and hope and are offended if you do not take tighting. Good morning. Leave the which I could not get rid of, but by using 100 long, I think. I thuse and hope and he onthuse in journey bore there are protegees. Then they bore in Digby first four days of each week. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam I was cured in he does not visit Monto Carlo too their protegees. Then they boré tracted and illed without pain. Partial two or three days. It is the best and often; I am not much obliged to you with pitiful stories. No, my Lord Everton for introducing Hugh | dear Mr. Rawson, let it be a purely

bowed himself out.

CHAPTER II.

| himself.

daughters who sing like angels—or educated, well-mannered, young wo- in thought for a minute, and rang ed that none but relatives were permitted to Over vineyards slow reaching completeness | prima donnas," she added with a man, - 'roung," mind, who will save again. me trouble, not give me any."

> ter!" said Lady Oliva, rising. "I you do everything. Now, tell me, join the ship to which he has just second; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$100; 5th, \$50, wish I could say the same of my have you heard anything of my son "Of which, may I ask?—Mr. Sa-

ville?" "No, of Hugh." "Well, no, not for a week. He to me."

was at Nice, I think." "I know that, and it makes me to the Montgomery's this evening prizes of silverware &c.

RULES,—(1) All answers must be sent "Are you afraid of Monto Carlo? will be delightful." I don't think you need be. Mr.

"I am afraid of something much worse, -a designing woman. "Indeed!" And Mr. Rawson ment-to Mrs. Saville.

"Yes," continued Mrs. Saville, "Good morning, then, dear Eliza stroking the little dog's head beth. Don't try your eyes too much. thoughtfully. "When he was abroad know,) he made the acquaintance of "No; Tam really sick of society." a horrid old gambling, disreputable

Mrs. Saville picked up her little and said, 'Don't trouble yourself, in Shakespears, and latterly in Company, Peterborough, hegister all money dog and took a turn up and down my dear mother; Miss Hilton would browning, on the derivation of the letters. Address, Agriculturist Pub. Co.' Litd), Peterborough, Canada. the room with it under her arm, a not look at me." I at once saw some solete words, and other such topics, ing in her eyes. "What a fool that "Well, I can't possibly say; there the slightest interest.

the sister of another? but there she Hugh Saville. I should say he was accomplished, amiable, distinguish is, started by the mère accident of rather a pleasant object."

birth in a position which cost me all "I know you are fond of Hugh, Earl of Everton, so Hugh must; this date will, if not settled

distinctions not existed, there would "Humph!" said Mr. Rawson to have been nothing to strive for, himself, "does she think I am her her bolongings to support the tittle nothing to attain. Still, Lady Oliva footman?" "Yes," he observed, which would devolve upon her eld

your son," returned Mrs. Saville, door, and said, deferentially, "If you "But, Mr. Rawson, do you not think "Mr. Hugh Saville is never eva-

"I am very glad he was of use to

"Yes, certainly. Show him up." sive. He may have been a little opened to admit a gentleman, a "Then she was on the track of short, stout, well-dressed man, slightly breathless, and apparently well
braced up in his admirably fitting
braced up in his admirably fitting
match for Hugh. desirable in ev.ry

Then she was on the face and body,
headaches, pimples on the face and body,
itching-or peculiar sensation about the scroclothes. His hair and complexion way: so, when I found he had wanwere of that neutral tint which is dered back to Nice and was lingertermed "pepper and salt," his eyes ing there, I felt not a little uneasy.

"Yes; her father is, or calls himself, Captain Hilton.' "Then I don't think you need ais-"Well, Mr. Rawson." Mrs. Saville, tress yourself. I saw the death of a insanity unless cured. The spring of vital resuming her seat and placing her Captain Hilton about a fortnight force having lost its tension every function

> I have noticed the name, because— "How can you tell if it be the

see the vendor's solicitor finally on ville.

Thursday, when I fancy he will "This is some appointment for my action. Ask to see a few of the testimonials action. Ask to see a few of the testimonials action. Try a box of Membray's Health Restorers, son," cried Mrs. Saville. "I knew a Pink Iron Tonic Pill. Price 25 cts. a

ADMIRALTY, WHITEHALL, July 20, 187-, this morning," roturned Mrs. Saville, cussion, in which Mrs. Saville proved not too graciously, "my eyes are herself to be a shrewd woman of business."

"Sir-I have the honor to inform you that you are appointed to H. M. S. Vortigern, Flagship of Admiral Wardlaw, on the West Indian Station. "You will proceed by the Mail leaving Southampton on the 26th instant for Port ter a short panse, "respecting a Royal, Jamaica." If H. M. S. Vortigern has left, you will re-

> "Your obedient servant, ROBERT BROWN, Secretary to the Admiralty. "To Lieutenant HUGH SAVILLE.

"There, that is just the opening Hugh has wished for, -lieutenant to the flag-ship on the West Indian Station. Why, if this threatened rupture with Russia comes to anything, the West Indian squadron would most probably be ordered to the Black Sea, -nothing is more probable: then he might have a chance of distinguishing himself. I want to see my son an admiral How infinitely provoking that he should be absent!

out a moment's loss of time," said Mr. Rawson. "If he starts to-mor deed set me a task! You must give row, or te-night, why, he'll be here say Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Then he may have two days to get what he wants and catch the P. & O. boat on Salurday. I wire for you?"

"You must telegraph to him with-

"Oh, yes, please; and reply to this too. Let them know he is coming. "Well there is little danger of your son being caught "now." Mrs. Sa tighting. Good-morning. Leave the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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confined a condemned criminal. On making see the prisoner. The visitsr said: "Brothers This time the butler presented and sisters have I none, but that man's the prisoner's) father is my father's son."

He was at once taken to the prisoner. "Atkins," said his mistress, "I ex- Now, what relation was the prisoner to the peet Mr. Hugh on Wednesday or visitor?
Thursday. He will only stay to The Agriculturist Publishing Company Cawson.

"Oh you will do it as cleverly as collect his luggage, and goes on 10 will give \$50 a year for life to the person sending the first correct answer; \$500 to the been appointed. I want you to look and over 10,000 other rewards, consisting of out his chest and all his things. Let pianos, organs, ladies and gents gold and me know whatever you can see is silver watches, silver services, diamong rings,

wanting, and order the carriage immediately after lunch. Send Jessop answer will be given a high-toned piano, to the next to the the last a beautiful organ, "I really think I might as well go and the next 5000 will receive valuable

even a glimpse of Hugh en passent by mail, and bear postmark not later than Dec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge whatever to enter this competition, but all who compete are expected to send one dollarfor six months, subscription to either The LADIES HOME MAGAZINE OF THE CANA-DIAN AGRICULTURIST-two of the choicest The two ensuing days were full of The two ensuing days were full of illustrated periodicals of the day. (3) All excitement — pleasureable excite prize winners will be expected to assist us in extending our circulation. (4) The first Her keen eyes shone with a hard correct answer received (sender's postmark glitter as she thought that her son was probably saved from committing where he or she may reside), will secure the some dangerous folly, and launched firsh prize; the second, the next prize, and

afresh on a career which promised so on. THE AGRICULTURIST is an old established honor and promotion. In truth, concern, and possesses ample means to Mrs. Saville's hopes and ambitions Mrs. Saville's hopes and ambitions enable it to carry out all its promises. (Send were centered on her second son. for printed list of former prize winners. il!" cried Lady Oliva, with another has a daughter, and I heard accident. Her eldest was an apathetic, wellgood-humored but rather silly laugh, ly that Hugh was with her. When bred, briefless barrister, of dilettante lemen have consented to act as judges, and live that the prizes are fairly awardand the sister-in-law (which was their relationship) shook hands and parted.

If that Hugh was with ner. When bred to act as judges, and tastes, given to writing elegantly and will see that the prizes are fairly award-ed: Commodore Calcut (proprietor Calcutt's against such penniless adventurers, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals on object passages of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals of the laughed in an odd, bitter way, ed periodicals of the laughed in an odd,

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(whom she had already in her own meetion, mind selected for him), and thus ash prices. she would be free to give the bulk of at cash prices in settlement

is a fool! you are a wiseacre to her, "your son was a true friend to my est son. He was a steady, irremain my precious Prince," she continued, poor wild lad. It's owing to him proachable young mân, but her poor wild lad. It's owing to him proachable young mân, but her poor wild lad. patting the dog's head; "you are a that he is what he is now, and has a heart, her pride, centered in her Barrels Cheap.

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A duplicate of said deed of assignment lies at the office of the subscriber where creditors may execute the same and file their claims.

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To be sold at public anction on the premises, on the 9th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the following property, viz:

hereon, now occupied by J. L. Peters. 2nd The other half of said waterlot, with the store thereon, and wharf, 3rd. One half the lot of upland, situate between Water Street and the first alley, and house thereon: on Water Street and first alley. 5th. Four town lots, situate between Queen Street and first alley, with a barn hereon,

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Digby, November 3, 1898. assasimation of hayor

HARRISON The assasination of Mayor Harrison of Chicago which so shocked the en tire country is a sad termination to the great national event of which he was so proud, and which reflected on

himself and his city so much credit. The assasin was uudoubtedly not in his right mind, yet people are beginning to inquire how insane a man may be when his mental disease can be pleaded in extenuation of his act. of the nature of the act by the assasin. for his crime; and whatever may be vital importance. proved of Pendergast's insanity, it

of Garfield. crown" is becoming as true in republican America in the figurative as it sense. For though there are no crowns in the republic, there are magnates and julers whose wealth or authority expose them to the same jealousy and hatred entertained for their kingly brethren abroad. The United States more than any other country, seems to have been developing in certain classes a sort of socialistic craze for murder when the victim is a rich or prominent man. The frequency with which statésmen, railroad magnates and bank officials are shot at or murdered in that country, without intent for gain, or other motive than to satisfy month passes that we do not hear of some attempt or the reat to shoot or be substantially free.

some attempt or the reat to shoot or otherwise discrete d precipice during the race mi ance is generally between Orlando and Perry ned, and whose three men were killed. The hinstead of an in-

Miss Sarah ——of Cheney, jessity; the latter sas, received a broken leg.

Carl Byers of Kansas was thim, yet inconsisfrom his horse near Orlando gs of his youth trast with the McKinley bill." Four strippers were shot lously rich, and, killed at Stillwater over lots. wealth, associat- revision, for a free American market Henry Strong and another er the better and would give an impetus to our Ameri- er of the House of Commons on the 23rd name unknown, quarrelled over victims; and can trade the value of which at this inst., and a warrant was issued authorizing great suprise and delight to physicians on

pony. Strong was smashed e for the real time it is hardly possible to estimate. a new election. perhaps fatally hurt by the straplirected toward A man named Mealey was hen the mood over by a train and lost a leg. his vengeance Two men named McBride

McBean of Oklahoma City quarresponsible for though not unexpected by his griends ed over a lo. at Perry last nighted States as causes general sorrow throughout The lie was passed. McBean strenty eight years Canada. McBride in the head with a sta has been enand, perhaps, fatally injured hlaws framed for was born in 1821, and educated at

Many thrilling accidents occurates to the de- Early in life he became known as one during the race between Orlang and farming of the ablest jurists in the province to and Perry, but no particulars save continued which he belonged. In 1857 he en obtainable. It is said at least so had not the tered the assembly for Argenteuil and it. An explosion followed which blew out dead men can be found between td exposed the five years later was made solicitor the doors and windows, hurled the stove two places. Many riderless horsitions in the general for Lower Canada. He sat through the roof and fatally burned Miss galloped into Perry.

overcome by the excitement neshoped that, eral parliament till 1874. In that Perry and fell from his horse. Fenzied hatred year he was unseated and in 1878 of the Nova Scotia conference admitting ecovered shortly.

Anna Kuner, a soiled dove, withe masses as ever was unseated and Mr. Abbott that women caunot be members of the conbeing present. accidently shot in the leg by an unional curse.

known man at Orlando last night. A LAKEPORT MIRACLE. 1 publishing a ate where he was immediately elected floated by the Sydney tug boats, on Thurs-

An Experience few Could Passars 1890, '91 Through and Survive.

Months of Sleepless Suffering a Narrow Escape. rer. Mr. Thomp-sen, was a poor mair three years ago, but is now wealthy, and his partner, Mr. Quirk. has also amassed a fortune. He has proved He was the lawyer who conducted by his acts that Dame Fortune in smiling the famous trial between Sir Hugh upon him has rewarded a worthy member of Allen and the McDonald government the community, as he has already paid off large which became the basis of the Pacific sums in outlawed debts. The average yield of 10½ ounces per ton on all the quartz quartz crushed during the three years proves the phonomenal richness of the lead, which is a small one, the quantity of years there were no returns, the mill and

> pleasure in publishing the above. It is not claimed that all our gold Upper province papers are also talkmines are equal to the South Uniacke, ling of opening a subscription fund. but it can be claimed that on the average they will compare favorably with any in the west, in Australia or South Africa. Our source of information as to mining in those countries is the New York Mining and Engineer

ing Journal, probably the best mining

authority on the continent. It is to be hoped the day is approaching when this real value of our business and makes prices. gold mines will impress itself on capgold mines will impress itself on cap-lealists, and replace the present speculailed by the people as a glorious peace lative value given them in many cases victory without parallel. It proclaims the by unprincipled gamblers who invest neither brains nor money in their dethe confidence of the world. velopment. In other mining countries it is usual to run shafts and tunnels hundreds and even thousands of feet where a find is at all probable; but in many parts of Nova Scotia good mining prospects have been abandoned because prospectors having met occasional disappointments in the formation,—a difficulty encountered silver, as a stargaru money, as a measure of value is over. The country has pronounce of value is over. The country has pronounce of value is over. The country has pronounce of the goldbug administration of the goldbug administrati formation,—a difficulty encountered whigs, the democratic party, false to its the barrel at Thrubull & Welsh's. We platform, false to its promises, has utterly have a large shipment on hand and can ed the proceeds and gave up work, demonstized silver. It is temperarily give the best value in Digby. See Turnbull Many of these mines have been ab triumphant and Lombard street rejoices

andoned at is it often claimed, just the point where experienced miners would

It is only within the past twelve of ifteen months that our incomparable coal resources have been brought to the notice of outside capitalists, and alread their development exceeds all Kindly call the attention of your neigh- expectation. Should equal attention be directed towards the gold mines of Nova Scotia there is no reason why this province, considering its advantages over other countries in the way of shipping facilities, and its proximity to the commercial centres of the world, should not become one of the foremost mining countries on earth.

> At noon, Wednesday, the Wilson silver repeal sbill with the Voorhees amendment was concurred in by the House of Representatives at Wash ington by a majority of 97. This occurrence was received with a thrill of the voyage in 23 days. joy by hundreds of thousands of poor people throughout the entire Union who during the terrible depression of Indies, and sailed on Sanday. the last few months have learned to the occassion of all their trouble. The for the past two or three years.

convening of this autnmn session has been a good move with a healthy se The measure of criminal responsibility quel, much of the success of which is is generally gauged by the knowledge due to the manly determination of place. President Cleveland in refusing any A jury adjudged Guiteau responsible compromise on a question of such

The regular autumn session will behas not yet been evident that he did gin next month when it is expected has not yet been evident that he did not as fully understand the nature of his ordinary acts as did the murderer has not yet been evident that he did much time will be devoted to the difficulty to get supplied. The fish have tarriff. Senator Hill is authority for all struck off shore. the statement that: the committee of ways and means of the house of reUneasy lies the head that wears a presentatives, is engaged in the preday's St. John boat to Digby. Miss Short paration of a bill embodying the has been to Chicago. sentiments of the Democratic platform, was in European countries in its literal and that first of all, it will be revenue Miss Lucy and Ada Armstrong, left for bill, and not a scheme for the promotion of private interests at the public expense. Its purpose will be the raising of the needed funds for governmental purposes strictly, in the mode and ways least burdensome to

the masses. "Raw materials" says the senator, "needed in our manufactures will be incorrect. Mr. Abbott is at home. placed upon the free list for conclusive reasons fully explained in the debates of last year, and which every and the exhibition closed The midway manufacturer and working man entirely understand and which they cor. I Capt. G. E. Corbitt of Annapolis has dially approve. This relief will give for the maritime provinces. The convenan insane desire, makes strong contrast an impetus to certain of our manu- tion will meet in Annapolis next year.

aborers. The necessaries of life will ready to build the new pilot boat. He will

There will be no unjust discrimina- morning. tion anywhere tolerated among its Henry Pitner (or Pointer) not disturb the thrown from his horse and sus much as his ed a crushed skull. He hailed The former was Ohio.

House and subsides and subsides and subsides will be greatly simplified. Every sort of forestime.

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Henry Pitner (or Pointer) not disturb the will find little favor in its composition. The free list will be enlarged and the Cove. A fine of \$500 and cost was imposed.

Esq. on a charge preferred by Tuttle Hines and Swollen-Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 for disturbing a religious meeting at the Cove. A fine of \$500 and cost was imposed. is and schooled simplified. Every sort of favoritism heretofore premitted will be conspicipampered and ous by its omission. and in that will be on Nov 2nd. The two trips comrespect it will stand out in bold con-

Canadian farmers and fishermen will await with anxious interest the

SIR JOHN ABBOTT.

The Jeath of Sir John Abbott,

McBean is a bicycle agent. ntional benefit McGill College where he studied law. the country will appear at the polls. Mr. Coyle of Coyle & Smith w passing away of the same constituency in the fedwas elected at the next election. He ference. continued to represent Argenteuil till 1887, when he was called to the sen- ed on Petrie's Ledge, Cape Breton, was

outh Uniacke leader of that chamber. ald in June 1891, Sir John Abbott Halifax for repairs. was made premier. In 1892 his health Broken Down by Congestion of the one Nova Sco-Lungs and LaGrippe—Weary of the value of in autumn the same year he resigned. Sir John was a genial pleasant friend, and a shrewd business man.

> St John Progress has opened a subquartz crushed to date amouniting only to scription fund for defraying the costs quoted last week 460 tons. The expenses have been kept of the Ellis contempt case. "In its down to the lowest point, and the profits opinion no individual subscription steamboats and merchants warehouses at was called from his had in the Poyal Hetal have consequently been large. It will be should exceed two dollars. Let no Indiantown are filled with potatoes, and was called from his bed in the Royal Hotel last night, and placed under wrest in an extension of the strength of the stren one person subscribe more than now is the time to lay in a winter's stock. mine being closed down for repairs or for this amount, and as much less They are being sold at Indiantown at from alterations or for extensions of the workings, as inclination or ability prompts and in no month was the mill run for over a few days, the average monthly crushing ing of the first 20 subscribers and ask a day.
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> few days will be still lower in price. The and after a call upon U.S. Consul Sampson a few days, the average monthly crushing ing of the first 20 subscribers and ask a day. a few days, the average monthly crushing ing of the first 20 subscribers and ask a day. them to appoint a committee from As Mr. Quirk was at one time in this number to take charge of the business in Digby we take much funds and make such other arrangements as they consider necessary." and occupied by miners employed in the case to Boston and will retain counsel and

Repeal Passed.

A Glorious Feace Victory With-

out Parallel. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Commenting on the passage of the repeal bill, the Tribune says:-Confidence will increase without doubt, and within limits, confidence creates

adoption by the United States of the princi-

The World says: - It is a triumph for sound as head stewart of his Yarmouth and foston and staple currency, for the credit of the line, and travellers over this route who re-The Times says:—We shall continue to hear of his taking so fine a house as the Dufuse silver as a money metal but the day of ferin. silver, as a stardard money, as a measure

HOME AND ABROAD

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The Arabian Oil company talk of putting ares or four teams on the road with their Mr. George Coudey who has been here on gunning cinisa left for home Saturday

Mr. C. W. Penton's new house is about completed and Mr Elisha Titus is doing the musen work.

trading expedition. Ship Honolulu, Cupt. Dexter, has arrived at Liverpool from Philidelphia. She made

The fine new tern topsail schr. Exception was here for a harbor bound for the West George Dakin is home from St. John.

look upon the free coinage of silver as He has been employed in the Hotel Dufferin The Violet N. Capt. Albert Coggius, has arrived home from Portland, and is now commencing to load again for the same

> The Disciples of Christ are building a church at Silver Falls, N. B. It will be 24x36 feet. They expect to have it completed by Christmas. Herring are very scarce down the bay at

> Mr. and Mrs. Pell, Miss Annie Short and

Mrs. Hardwick, who with her sisters, Boston a few weeks ago, has been seriously ill, but is convalescing. Our thanks are due Mr. O. T. Hains of Boston, Mr. A. E. Eldridge of Pueblo, Col

copies of American papers. The report telegraphed to St. John and Halifax papers regarding the disappearance of Benjamin Abbott of St. Mary's Bay is At sunset on Monday, all flags at the World's Fair were simultaneously lowered

plaisance was closedy on Tuesday. to tense of thousands of our idle

The last of the four weekly trips of the Yarmouth S. S. Co's. boats from Boston mence from Yarmouth Saturday Nov. 4th. Tar Cough Mixture, and was relieved in a There will be no steamer from Yarmouth few hours, and cured by using less than a

The resignation of Hugh John Macdonald (sou of the late Sir John Macdonald) as M. P. for Winnipeg, was received by the Speak-

Mr. Hagar who has spent the summer in Digby, visited lately the World's Fair, and writing to some Digby friends he says he water and pain in passing it almost immedisaw only two large sample photgraphs from ately. Sold by J. Chaloner. were views of Digby.

the effect that an act has been passed by has since been paid. Sir John Joseph Caldwell Abbott the legislature giving the franchise to all women over twenty-one years of age. It is expected a large proportion of the women in

David Wilcox, a, farmer near Chatham,

The ship County of Yarmouth lately strand.

The appeal committee of the Methodist

day evening, assisted by the powerful steam eader of that chamber.

On the death of Sir John McDon- ion Coal company. She has been towed to Chas. Young returned from Boston Wednesday, and will remain home part of the

winter. Mr. Young says the late financial numbers out of employment, though it is expected the repeal of the silver bill will result in a speedy resumption of business activity. best wishes for their prosperity, and hope ST. JOHN COUNTRY MARKET. -The market has been well supplied all week. The prices quoted yesterday were: Country beef

42 to 5c per. 1b; butchers beef 5 to 6c lb lamb, 6c lb; chickens, 40 to 50c per pair; turkeys, 12c lb; geese, 70c each. Vegetables remain about the same prices as The St. John Telegraph says: -All the

80 cents to \$1 25 per bbl. and probably in a by Mr. W. Robert May. A few years ago what is known as the latter and Mr. Frank Stetson. About 12.30 Joggins mines was but a few rade buildings o'clock Mr. Smith was enabled to return to erected after the style of the old log cabin his hotel. To day he will telegraph his coll mines. To-day it is a prosperous and fight out the charge.

and 400 tons of coal are raised daily, ed and the hull and cargo ordered to be sold. jured and other damages. The report further says it is a hopeless case; cargo under water and part of deckload lest. The res. Boston, and it was thus that the fact of his sel would probably realize £200 sold as she prezence in St. John became known to Mr. now lies; eargo £800. Another report says Robert May.

the vessel is not reparable.

Mr. Stockdale, formerly head steward of one of the Yarmouth S. S. Co's bonts is go. ing to St. John to take charge of the Dufferin hotel. As the result of many recommendations. Hon, L. E. Baker secured his services member Mr. Stackdale will be delighted to

No. 1 family oil 15ets per gall at Turn-bull & Welch. Highest grade Water White

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we have a carefully selected range, newest makes and colorings. Also, nice assortment TRIMMINGS, in Für, Gimps, Jet and Military Braid, etc. A fine assortment figured all-wool FRENCH FLANNELS for Blouses, ctc. New Millinery,

Felt Hats, Ladies' Scarfs, etc. Ladies' Jackets we are showing a fine range of Styles and Finish. Also in Fur Capes, Collars, Muffs, Boas, Shawls and Wool Goods, FITS Cashmere Hose, Gloves, etc. CHILDREN'S WOOL GOODS, in Caps, Hoods,

Mitts, Bootees, etc.

Large stock Men's Readymade Clothing, in Suits, Reefers, Overcoats and Ulsters. Also, Men's Black and Grev, Fran Coats.

Suits. Reefers and Overcoats. Youths' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats.

Men's Underwear, Top Shirts, Gloves, Caps, etc. In Canadian Staple Dry Goods we carry large stock Tweeds, Flannels, Flanneletes, Shaker Flannéls, Rockmaple Shirtroom for a large quantity we are now print. ings, Check Shirtings, Cottonades, Grey Cottons, Jean and

English Nap Cloths, Ulsterings, Ladies' Cloakings and Astracans, Fur Robes, Wool Lap Rugs. Horse Blankets, to some very special Lines

Large Stock School Books Stationery etc.

Crockeryware, Fancy Glassware, Lamps, Chimneys, Lanterns, etc. Usual large stock Hardware, Groceries, Flour, Meal, Feed, Kerocene oil, etc., for fall and winter. Womens Undervests, Womans Rubber Belting and Mill Supplies, Rubber Goods, Boots and Childrens Hose, Mens Shoes, Moccasins, Larrigans, Leather (upper and sole), etc.

All kinds Insurance, Brokerage, Chartering, etc., These Goods we make a specialty of and import direct effected at best rates.

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Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1893.

male or female. It relieves retention of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Boots & Shoes. MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS,

(Top and Under.) Full Stock Canned Goods

School Books

Health Readers in Stock.

Oné Yoke Oxen

Bear River, Oct. 27th, 1893.

BOARDING

The subscriber wishes to notify the publithat he has opened a

Boarding Mouse

ON BIRCH ST., DIGBY,

Carriage for Sale.

(mailed on receipt of price.)

Agent for Stoves.

Fire and Life

Best 4oc. Tea in Town, Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Flour, Meal, Middlings. HERBAGEUM (for cattle, try it), The room was tastefully decorated with ferus and evergreen giving it a festive HUNTERS' SUPPLIES, PATENT MEDICINES.

shot silk and was attended by her cousin Miss Lillian Davis; the groom by Mr. Roland Haines, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding lunch was served, after which the newly married couple were driven by Mr. Staling, who was waiting with his coach, to their home at depression in the States has thrown large Sandy Cove where a large number of friends where assembled to welcome them. We tender to Mr. and Mrs. McKay our

> U. S. Customs Detective. Arrested in the Royal Hotel-Re-

leased on \$2,000 Bail. Converse J. Smith, special agent of the action of trespass, the action being brought Mr. Smith was held in bail for \$2,000.

growing mining town of 1,500 population, Mr. Smith was connected with the arrest and possessing many elements of substant of Mr. W. Robert May, tailor, of this city, tial progress. About 300 men are employed in Boston over a year ago on a charge of infraction of the U.S. customs laws, and his Bark Catherine, before reported towed into St. Vincent, C. V. I., has been surveyed and the hull and carge ordered to be sold which is still unfinished.

> The prisoner says he knows little of Canadian law, but has a rich concern back of him and will see it through to a finish. He is a very pleasing and refined gentleman and looks upon his experience somewhat in the light of an amusement.—St. John Telegraph.

dor at Paris, when the latter's term expires. filldren Gry for

London, October. 23.—Lord Lansdowne,

at present governor-general of India, is to

succeed Lord Dufferin as British Ambassa.

ing Clothes had better call and see me before going out of town. You will save from 20 to 25 per cent. by calling an us. Prices within reach of all. No trouble to show goods. New Fall & Winter Millinery!

C. W. MUISE.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

HAVE on hand the latest patterns in Overcoatings and Suitings to be had in

the market, consisting of Scotch and Eng.

lish Tweeds, Serges. Worsted and Pants Materials of the latest styles. Parties want-

Miss J. E. Wright Has opened her stock of New Millinery, Dress Goods. Mantle Cloths.

Velvets, Silks, Trimmings, Corsets, Undervests, Gloves. Hose, Towels. A Large Variety of Fancy

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Worth, late of Digby, in the Count of Digby, deceased.

where permanent and transient boarders can Warm, Comfortable Rooms, Well Spread Table, and Good Service. Meals at all hours. Parties from the country will find here a pleasant house, home comforts, and reasonable rates. JAMES MAIN, Digby. EST2 1867.

SNOAMADNISHTUTE COLLEGE I 2by, Oct. 27th. 1823. Last year was the most successful in the distory of the College. So far, the present year surpasses the last.

Our success is owing to the reputation we have earned by the thoroughness of a straining and the consequent great succe of our graduates in obtaining and holding conour graduates in obtaining and holding ton-orable and remuncrative positions.

Send for specimens of Penmanship and for our New Circulars (1893-1), containing Terms and Courses of Study it also shows what we have done for others, and can do for you,
Address

KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B.

The Aunual Meeting of the DIGET CEN-THAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Will be held on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH OF NO. EMBER, at 130 P.M., in the Trinity

To be sold at public auction, on Saturday, 2nd day of December, A.D., 1897, at 2 o'clock p.m. by the Subscriber, at or near the residence of the late Thomas Holdsworth, in Digby, pursuant to an order for sale granted herein by this Honorable Court, dated the 21st day of October, A.D. 1833. A.D., 1833.

1st—All those four town lots of land fronting on Carlton street, with the buildings thereon, situate in block letter D of the division of the town plot of Digby.

2nd—All that piece or parcel of land, situate in block letter G of the said division of the Town of Digby, bounded on the north by Carlton street, and on the west by King street.

3rd.—All that undivided half part of lots number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, in block letter C in said division of the Town of Digby, and bounded on the north by Sidney street, and on the east by King street.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. deposit at the time of sale; balance on delivery or tender of deed. t the time of seed, tender of deed. JOHN HOLDSWORTH, Commissi

NOTICE. Persons indebted to Edwin Roop can sef-

THENDERS for the full stock in trade of Fulton

Titus assigned to me for the benefit of
ereditors, will be received up to 12 o'clock
noon Nevember 1, 1893. Said tenders must be made upon a percentage of cost price of said goods. An inventory of the same can be seen harboring my wife, Alicia I. Lent, on my the assignce does not bind himself to accept tract, she having left my bed and board.

Lemders

Dated Digby October 19 1833.

Peace. Postage on each six cents. 1st One half the waterlot, with store 4th. The other half of said lot, situate

I hereby forbid any person trusting or

Bonts Built to Order.

Daily expected, choice Ports Ries Molas

See the fancy Ration Chairs and Tables L. Peters is showing. Choice Barbados Molasses by the punche-Times are hard, money scarce and Latteneys are determined to sell cheap.

nd for sale by E. Burnham .

A word to the wise is sufficient. Go to H B. Alien & Un. for good values in all lines. If you want good value in Hats and Caps or the money or trade go to H B. Allen & 1000 bushels best Ontario Oats to arrive and for sale very low while landing,

Capt. Johnson Denton of Westport is at A few new Styles Bedroom Suites will be Spechts' Cove with the schooner Willie, on sold at a bargain to make room for other stock. J. L Peters. H. B Allen & Co. bny Wool, Wood, Potatoes, Apples, etc. and wil give the best value in trade for same. Some call Letteney's the fast ion emporium. They are the first to get latt at styles from

> Just arrived a cargo of Flour Meal and Middlings. Ex. schr. Atwood which we offer at the lowest possible price for cash. H. B. Allen & Co.

To Lêr.-The House and premises lately occupied by A. H. Ellis Esq. in Digby -Electric Light Station, Digby IMPORTANT NOTICE. - DIGBY, Nov. 1 .-From above date until further notice be given, all prescriptions will be filled by my-self either at the Now Drug Store or at my

DR F. S. KINSMAN. New Raisins, Pure Lard, Granulated Corn Meal fresh Graham Flour, Granulated Wheat Meal, best American Oil, Choice Barbadoes Molassess, etc. in stock, and to arrive by next packet, for sale low by E.

The most attractive looking windows in town are Messrs. G. I. Lettney & Bros. On one side the prettiest variety of Fancy Glasswaré beautifully arrayed is to be seen. And the other window is filled with Fur Goods of all description, Muffs, Caps, Capes, and F. W. Doane of New York for late Sacques of latest design.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- South American Rheumatic Cur-, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious Liverinoves at once the immediately disappessars and the disease - benefits. 75 cents. Sold by J. Chaloner. To Vessel Owners.—Having on hand a limited number of Customs Blanks, includ-

ing Reports, Outwards, Inwards, For Duty, etc, which we intend disposing of to make an insane desire, makes strong contrast an impetus to certain of our mand-with the character of crimes of viol-with the character of crimes of viol-facturing industries and afford work of 30 cents per. quire of fifty pieces,—full cambric Linings, etc. cents per quire.

> English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemish-Leslie Thomas of Gulliver's Cove was ar- es from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints,

> > tacked with a severe cold gaving me Acute Bronchitis, used Dr. Miller's Cough Syrup RELIEF IN SIX Hours. - Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South Ameri-CAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a account of its exceeding promptness in re-lieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in

Percy D. Strong, traveller for Messrs. Bauld & Gibson, Halifax, says:—"I was at-

News from New Zealand by steamer is to week and which was to have been appealed,

The concert last night in Academy Hall under the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist church was really an excellent, musical entertainment. There was a well filled house and the receipts are said to have amounted to about \$60.

Metrimonial.

A very plasant occurrence took place s Hainesville ou the 25th inst when Mr Edward McKay and Miss. Janet B. Haines were united in marriage. The wedding took place at the residence of the brides father Mr. Charles A. Haines,

The bride wore a dress of fawn colored pan serge, trimmed in fur and shaded green

that they may enjoy many years of wedded

The surveyors found her bottom badly in- yesterday by the C. P. R. train on business Mr. Smith arrived in the city at 2 p. m. with the C. P. R. company, on the street he

met Mrs. George May whom he had met in

ansdowne Will Succeed Duf-

Clarke

ARE NOW SHOWING.

The apple crop is about half; the hay crop below an average and other crops fair.

The neighbourhood has somewhat recovered from the shock it received by the loss of the ship. Windemers in which to

DIES GOOS.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH SERGES IN BLACKS AND COLORS.

Whip Cords, Haomespuns,

Costume Smitings,

Dufferin Smitings.

and our usual carefully selected lines

French Merinos and Cashmeres

in blacks and colors.

French Twills, Beiges, Fancy Plaids in French and English makes. Blouses, Wrapperettes, Salisbury Suitings, Outing Flannel printed all wool, Flannelettes, grey and navy all wool Flannels, Rock Maples, etc.

Wholesale agents for Black Faille Silks in suit lengths

IN COLORS AND BLACK

54 to 60 inches wide, from 75 cts. per yard up. Shawls in endless variety 2n

mere, all sizes, Grenoble Kid Gloves | Schr Sandolphin arrived at Clement. Monday and will load there for Boston. always in stock.

English, Scotch, Irish and domestic it not be arranged in some way that the Overcoats, Fancy Trousering, and a full line of Gents' Fur-

A FULL ASSORTMENT AT RIGHT PRICES.

assortment in all sizes to suit all ages.

We would call special attention to our elegant line of Scented Toilet ing his native home here after an absence of Soaps, just arrived direct from manu facturers. We guarantee to sell low er than ever.

Agents for Yarmouth and other foundries, and can supply stoves, furnaces, etc., at rates equal to the

Our Grocery Department is up to its usual high standard.

Now is the time to buy before our dvance in prices.

Constantly on hand a full line of shelf and builders' hardware, paints, oils etc.

Agents Life, Marine and Fire insurance risks effected at lowest rates.

Highest prices paid for spruce and pine lumber. Orders by mai

promptly attended to. It is a pleasure to show goods.

Upon a sound and stable basis our trade offerings this fall are suited to the taste and pecuniary conditions of all our valued customers.

Yours, truly.

BEAR RIVER, N. S., Sept. 10th, 1893.

Miss Sadie Vroom is spending a few days at the Weverly House, Digby.

On Monday evening last about forty relatives and guests gathered at the home of lames D Potter Esq. to witness the marrisage of his daughter Miss Eva-to Mr. Chas. Essensa of Oromoeto, N. B. The bride's costume consisted of a very beautiful grayish suit, while the bridesmaids, Misses Gladys Balcomb and Carrie Mowatt, were attired in Balcomb and Carrie Mowatt, were attired in wood for Boston. bride and bridegroom sailed for Boston Tuesday, via Yarmouth S. S. Co. The caremony was conducted by the Rev. Mr.

Our Clementsport correspondent for the Annapolis Spectator will probably give one of his broad hints against the writer of these items this week; but I must tell our Spectator readers that he is on the trail of the wrong fellow, as I know it to be a fact. I might tell that correspondent this much: that my forefathers, as well as most of the community's, were not natives of the same country, as his were.

to Define the Anthority of the Local Legislatures.

OTTAWA, October 29.—An important reference has been decided upon by the Dominion government. In order to settle finally the question whether the Dominion or provincial legislature has power to deal with the question of prohibition, the supreme

Thornes Cove Netes.

This place has put on its autumn garb. The farmers have about gathered in their crops which have not been very satisfactory.
The apple crop is about half; the hay crop

homes were made sorrowful. Mrs. W. O. Covert and neice left Wed nesday for Boston. On the evening of the 19th, at the home of the bride's sister, about sixty of the re-

latives and friends were gathered to witness the marriage of T. C. Urowley of Digby to Miss Arthema Cronin of Marblehead, Mass The bride was becomingly at ired with veil and flowers in abundance. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary A Kerr, prettily dressed in white and carrying a boquet. The groom was supported by his nephew, Fulton Titus of Digoy. After the wedding march was tion of sales, has the legislature jurisdiction played they all sat down to a sumptous re- to prohibit sales subject to the limits pro-Cheviois. numerous and useful.

Invi ations are out for the marriage on 99) Thursday evening of A. Morgan of Bear River to Mrs. C Anthony, widow of the late Captain W. Anthony. We understand they will reside in Bear River. The Methoday the legislature of Ontario in the 53rd year Vic., entitled "an act to improve the Biania awalls, dist church of this place will thereby lose an active and sympathetic worker.

Bear River Breezes.

(Too late for last week.) Mrs. J. Freeman, who was brought home from Boston a short time ago very ill, died on the 1 th inst., and was buried on Sun

Brig. Champion arrived at the Joggin last Friday; will load wood there for Boston this trip.
F. B. Miller and V. T. Hardwick returned home from St. John last week.

Schr. Seraphine, Chute, arryed on Tues day.
Schr. E. Norris arrived on Monday. portthis trip.

Rev. Mr. Nobles is holding special ser-

vices atLansdowne this week. Six persons were confirmed here on Mon. day by Bishop Courtney.
Frank Chute played the cornet in the Methodist church Sunday evening.
Frank Kinney and wife of Plympton, were at McLelland's Hotel on Tuesday.

The moose hunters have returned from the woods and some were very successful.
George Tupper and two Indians brought out two moose, and Mr. M. Zwicker and Mr. Carty two. Monday morning two Indians went in the woods and returned on Tuesday with a fine moose.

One gold, three silver and one bronze medal—London horticultural association; one silver medal—Massachusetts horticultural society; one silver—American pomological association; one silver—centennial exhibition, 1876.

The association also sends to the Columnature of Mr. Church and son are spending a few days at McCelland's Hotel.

York Wednesday.

(November S.)

W. W. Clark went to Halifax on Tues-W. H. Ray, was in Town Tuesday. Cable from Cienfuegos reports the arrival of the Ethel Clark at that port.

Schr V. T. H. Delap, arrived here from

Boston on Monday.

Schr Sea Foam, Ray, is in port loading Lumber and apples for Grand Manaa. Schr Sandolphin arrived at Clementsport Mr. John Moore has returned home.

There is one thing Bear River is not "slow" about and that is the time. Can Town Bell can be rung in Halifax Time. R. E. Feltus was in Town this week. Mr. I. D. Vroom went to St. John Wed-

Westport Waitings.

The weather has been very fine and enfoyable during the greater part of October. away of Carter Harrison. The moonlight nights especially have been While there will be no very favorable to many.

The fishing vessels are returning home

They have been engaged herring fishing etc. Fen Pugh who has been employed during Granby Rubber foot wear—a fine to leaving for Warrenger to leaving for Worcester, Mass. Mr. Walter Collins had a trip in the Jessie B. to Belliveau's Cove last week.

Mr. G. W. Clements of Halifax, is visit

Mr. Baker the popular traveller for Messra. Lailey, Watson & Co., Toronto, entertained the company at the Central House Thursday evening with his popular new songs, etc.

The Royal Friends Society is progressing. Some new members have been added to the number. They now wear the badge.

ord, Mass. Harry Ford of the Courier office, and Harry Ford of the COURIER office, and bullets entered his body and within one Brunswick Tobin, representing the New hour ond 12 minutes after the first shot Drug Store, Digby, made a flying visit here was fired, ceath ensued. The man who

Miss Edith Titus is Lome from New Bed-

Robert Laffoley has lately joined the exodus and left for the far sunny South, where Chicago police force. The incidents that the orange blossoms grow, in the land of

Florida. ed and deliberately planed. The mayor An accident occurred here of late which was to have married his third wife in two might have been a serious one. Lyman weeks. Pugh purchased a new gun in Yarmouth. While gunning his gun burst, the powder burning his face and inflicting other slight

The Government Steamer Newfield has

visiting his old friends. We are pleased to see Miss Dillon has shipping fresh fish to St. John market tive.

Plympton Pencillings.

Died on Sunday the 29th Oct. after a short illness, Miss Annie Walshaged eighteen years, youngest daughter of Walter Walsh Esq. Mr Walsh and family have the sympathy of the community. Messrs Thomas and James Walsh arrived home today from Lynn Mass, to attend the funeral of their sister which took place to day. The funeral was largely attended.

Mrs. C. J. Cleavland returned home in he Sch W. K. Smith. She has accompanied her husband for several trips.

Mr James W Warner returned home from ynnfield, Mass. for the winter. Miss Estella Faruham of Digby is visiting Irs. Alfred Warner. Mr. Delbert Trafry is expected home to

lay from Gloucester Mass. Mr. Raynard Marshall and brother o Colorado U. S A, are spending the day at Capt. C. T. Warner's. The members of the Plympton Eaptist Church held a pie social at the residence of the late Edward Everit Esq. A very pleasent

PIGBY WEEKLY COURIER, NOVEMBER 3, 1893. Mr. D. J. Murphy Jr. our popular Station usaster, spent Sunday at 18s home in Yar.

Melanson arrived home from Portland Maine nonth.

Miss Sadie Vroom is spending a few days We are sorry to learn that the trip was not

The Prohibition Question.

Supreme Court of Canada Asked to Define the Authority of the Local Legislatures.

the question of prohibition, the supreme court of Canada has been invited to express

its views on the following questions.

I.—Has a provincial legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the sale, within the province, of spirituous, fermented or intoxicat-2.—Or has the legislature such jurisdic-

tion regarding such portions of the province as to which the Canada Temperance act is not in operation. 3.—Has a provincial legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the manufacture of such liquors within the province. 4.—Has a provincial legislature jurisdic

tion to prohibit the importation of such liquors into the province. 5.-If a provincial legislature has not jurisdiction to prohibit sales of such liquors, irrespective of quantity, has such legisla-ture jurisdiction to prohibit the sale by retail according to the definition of a sale by retail, either in statute in force in the province at the time of confederation or any other definition thereof.

6.—If a provincial legislature has a limited jurisdiction only as regards the prohibipast. The evening was spent with music and a social chat. The presents were numerous and useful.

to promote sales subjections of the 99th section of the Canada Temperance act or any of them, (R. S. C. Chap. 106, section

Nova Scotia Fruit at Chicago.

Chicago Canadian-American: J. W. Bigelow, representative of the Nova Scotia gov. ernment and president of the Nova Scotia in the Nova Scotia court, Canadian section, Horticultural building, a magnificent exto grow the best flavored apples in the world, its reputation enabling it to market annually in London alone nearly 100,000 barrels. were in town on Thursday.

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' association Geo. B. Halleit, F. R. Murray, P. E. has during its career won the following Hart, R. C. Hamilton and A. H. Mears named medals for apples such as are now on

exhibition. One gold, three silver and one bronze medal—London horticultural association;

bian exposition 20 varieties of potatoes, which are displayed in the same building Schr. Muriel. Robblee, arrived at New and are well worth seeing. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island together export annually over 1,000,000 bushels to the United States and West Indies. The fruit which is shown under Mr. Bigelow's supervision comes from the Land of Evangeline, rendered historic by the immortal poem of Longfellow.

The Fair Officially Closed.

CHICAGO Oct. 30.—Today the white city merely close by limitation of act of congress. Flags will remain as they were all day yesterday, at haif mast, but at sunset a national salute of 22 guns will be fired as an announcement that that the nations fair has officially closed in festival hall. The big meeting which had been planned for speeches of congratulation to foreign commission. ers will be abandoned. When invited guests and the public reach the hall it will be to hear resolutions of regret over the taking

While there will be no ceremony today, the grounds and buildings will be open as usual. There is no wish to keep the people away, but merely that there shall not be no

ASSASSINATED Mayor Harrison, of Chicago,

Killed.

By a Crazy ex-Policeman.

CHICAGO, October 28.—Carter Henry Harrison, mayor of Chicago, ex-congressman, ex-county commissioner, editor, capitalist and author, was assassinated in in his own residence, 231 South Ashland avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. Three did the shooting was arrested and locked up Arthur Ingram of St. John is here on a at Deplaines street station. There the man gave his name as Eugene' Patrick Prendergast. He was at one time a member of the led up to the killing show it was premeditat-

Coming to Digby.

We are informed that Messrs Carl and Dernhard Waither and Madame-Walther asfor the Light Houses here and Fog alarm. sisted by other artists of repute, are to give for the Light Houses here and Fog alarm. sisted by other artists of repute, are to give heavy contract in undertaking, said Will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking, said Will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking, said Will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking, said Will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking, said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking, said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking, said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking, said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking said will, the life. They say more herders go crazy than heavy contract in undertaking said will, the life. the Walther Bros. have taken Halifax by Mr. F. P. Rockwell of Wolfville is here storm, and are pronounced by leading critics to be the best the city has ever had the privilege of hearing. Madam Walther is fully recovered from her slight accident. also very highly spoken of as a soloist and Capt. F. B. Lent's fish business is pro- is said to possess a voice of rare excellence gressing as usual both in boneless fish and while her appearance is exceedingly attrac-

They have given two concerts in Halifax. Referring to the latter the Halifax Chronicle says: 'The Mesors Walther acheived another well merited success. Mons. Walther established hunselt us a favorite on the first appearance here and the appreciation of his playing has glown stadily. His performances are full of soul and power, and for this reason are better liked than those of his brother, notwithstanding the remarkable technique of the latter. Bern hard Walther had two numbers on the

programme and in both he displayed an unusual command of the resources of the This will probably be the grandest musical event ever held in Digby, and no lover of good music should fail to hear them. Watch for advertisement in our next issue. Photos of Madame and Bernhard Walther can be seen in the New Drug Store window

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

"To the World's Fair"

exclusive of season tickers, that were in the the ranch and started away on a hunt on the bay in the Montizello we are safe at fair grounds (the largest number of people the fresh snow so nice for tracking. We Digby after 30 days of sight seeing in the ever gathered together in one day in any soon saw the trail of some antidope. Trav far west, country) had room enough to move about, elling further we found fresh signs of five.

J. Daley. except in crossing the raised bridges over deer that had gone along that reorning after the lagoons, where some squeezing was those we started. And after ascending and

Having secured our sleeper which I had

to do twenty-four hours ahead in order to purpose for this work, for no other horses be sure at 10 30, we start for the "Woolly on earth would or could go where they do. West." And after two nights and nearly When down in the bottom you look up and our stay enjoyable. One if the pleasant nearly pulls you off the saddle, but you can and much enjoyed events of our stay at not lose your seat, so firmly are those big Rawlings, was a seven mile drive after a Western saddles girted on. After following beautiful span of greys, with Governor Os. those lively tramps for over four hours we borne of the state, and my brother, to see | concluded from the way they were heading,

the Northern Facilic is. It. One is disposed inf. With our instance at the fed description woulder why this was not discovered long ago. And strange to say, it owes its discovery now to a little animal called a tance ahead leading his pony down one of the control of the contr Badger. In digging down at the bottom those break-neck mountains. I envied him of the mountain he clawed up samples of for once; it was so easy for him to mount coal which led to the discovery of the vein, and dismount with his tall 6 foot 4 frame This is about the only good attributed to this weighing 230 lbs, he had a great advantage little grave digger. Many hard words are over yours truly, who pinched with rheumaare said of him for the mischief he does in making holes everywhere, even in the middle of the post roads the horses have to step pony sliding down on his hind legs, his fore over or around those mischevious Badger feet firmly braced in the sand and bunch holes which are about eight inches across and the depth is best told by the amount

astern, I could not seem to catch mine, and about 300 yards away, and I reminbered begain, and shortly I heard shouts of "go it badger" from the waggon. I took second year Yic., entitled "an act to improve the liquor license act," as said section is explained by the acts passed by the act registrature, 54, Vic., and entitled "an act respecting local option in the matter of liquor selling.

Two months ago the Ontario government propounded a similar series of questions to the provincial court of appeal, but, in view of the following action is in the old "Bridges trail." Before the days thought of the badger of veterday and firm the harder of the badger of veterday and firm the harder of the badger of veterday and firm the harder of the badger of veterday and firm the harder of the badger of veterday and firm the harder of the badger of veterday and firm the harder of the badger of veterday and firm the harder of the badger of veterday and firm the case of and that quick, which I did, and as soon as louded baddy and the quick, which I did, and as soon as louded baddy and the quick, which I did, and as soon as louded baddy and the quick, which I did, and as soon as louded baddy and the quick, which I did, and as soon as louded baddy and the quick, which I did, and as soon as louded baddy and the quick, which I did, and as soon as louded baddy and the catch off badger of vetal my badder my badd

of the federal action, it is expected the provincial government will not proceed with
its references.

"Circus nappened on the way to the lanch give your older brother a change thought of the badger of yesterday and firmily resolved on wiping out that defeat with was the great highway from the Missouri blood, and so with my second chance the Ar Nov i, Sch Walter J. Clarke, Dillon, river to California. Over this the early set- deer gave a bound and ran, hit through the tlers of the far west drove their caravans body at 250 yards, so I started in pursuit through and over those sand hills and Rockies, a long, weary and dangerous jour
body at 250 yards, so I started in pursuit Ar Nov 1, Sovereign, Post, St John.

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Cld Nov 1, Walter J Clarke, Dillon, fish.

Continental Divide, 7100 feet above the sea in cinnamon bear were quite fresh, and all at level. Beyond this the water flows to- once I felt a rising sensation under my hat. quantity of alkli in it here is slightly of this region, but I did not, and was well Horticultural building, a magnificent ex. hibit of apples, embracing over 120 varieties, and barrels of Gravensteins, Kings, etc.

This heautiful and historic province claims quantity of aiki in the nete is signed, but I old not, and was well milky in color, and the more you drink of pleased when I heard a voice calling from the more you seem to want. A few behind; and brother, leading my horse, miles further we come to the old station and came up with his deer strapped on behind

> to speak of the old forty niners, had to battle game,—exceedingly suspicious. Next day every inch of ground for their very existwe went fishing. We caught som fair sized ence, against those hostile tribes. The fish, but this was not up to my expectation.

straight before our campfire one evening and went for sedge chickens, which are very during my outing, from my brother who was at that time superintending the construction about 10 feet at about 30 yards away and at Jackson Park will be quiet in honor of at that time superintending the construction about 10 feet at about 30 yards away and Chicago's dead mayor. The exposition will of buildings at the fort. The timber had to fly straight away over clear cover, no bushes be hauled some seven miles, for in those in the way. I shot some and as that was regions it is only at certain places timber of all and more than we wanted, I quit. They any size larger than a house flagstaff grows. are considerably larger and heavier than The Commandant had ordered on this fatal our birch partridge. Riding along here on morning the teams to go for timber, and as a soft spot I could see the tracks of a it was known the hostiles were near he sent mountain lion that had been fired at and what forces he could spare, keeping enough wounded by the man at the camp the morn.

to prevent a surprise at the fort, which would mean the loss of everything. This detachment of, I think, ninety, well armed and officered, with some forty teamsters and axemen, pulled out of the fort that was disturbed by the howling of wild animmorning with jokes and jests, the officers als all around. One londer than the rest kissing their hands back goodby to their was behind our waggon about 90 yards from wives, alas so soon to be widows, for not one of them ever returned. In about an hour firing was heard at the fort first a few shots stood a huge prarie wolf, howling about at intervals, then rapid volleys, then the rattle of small arms that too soon ceased, then all was still at the fort. Not so at the scene of carnage, for some 3000 savages had dismounted and were stripping their victims of all they had, and still worse, mutilating their bodies in the most fiendish manner.

At the fort all was excitement, the officer in charge read the sound of firearms to mean just what it did. The first stray shots were fired at the Indian scouts who were sent to the higest peaks of the mountains. reconnoitre, and rode off at the first discharges. Then on came the galloping savages and quickly surrounded the small band when the volley firing was heard, then at close quarters the revolvers were used, which was read to mean danger that the Indians must be in force. A corporal and two men were ordered out on the nearest hill to the scene to reconnoitre; they soon came galloping back with blanched faces and trembling tongues and renorted that the close of the control of the contr and trembling tongues and reported that

The scene that followed can better be supposed than described. The corporal re- when the foreman with a team of four horses ported the Indians in large numbers riding comes to move this gipsy like caravan on to off over the hills driving the cattle with their wounded loaded in, their dead left behind. Our remaining teams and all of us this waggen and are driver back there to went to get our wounded and bring them in sleep in some sheltered nook along side the to be cared for. But none were to be found, waggon each night, and as some old sheep all were dead and many hacked out of recog- in the flock have bells on them, when these nition in wanton oruelty. We loaded up bells begin to stir the herder is awakened, with our brave lads, brought them in, dug and with his cold lunch for dinner, is off long trenches, and laid them in to sleep the with his sheep till night sees him and them sleep that knows no waiting. It was a back again. And so goes this montonous hearts made the duty all the harder to per- | calling, and I don't wonder at it. And now form. I have had several exchanges of we are going over the Rockies in a top bug

have not been hit. My poor horse on sev- and larch over the horses heads, eral occasions got the missile that was in. we jumped four fine large deer. tended for me. Now sir, 1 must resume my journey to the ranch, and leave the high toned Redman as he was, and the sneaking, lazy, begging, stealing, dirty Redman that he is The train from the coast is due at 8.30. Wa today living on the U. S. government, a say good bye to all, "happy to meet sorr burden and a curse for all time. After lunching at the old fort we our journey at the commencement of a snow blizzard which lasted over two hours, and

in which about four inches of snow fell. which mixing with the alkali, mud as tough as our worst clay made our progress slow, as our horses could only walk and haul us Wallace and his dog, the former unshoru but not unwashed, for everything was clean and comfortable, and the smell of fresh and this place that I will merely say that it is telope and onions frying for supper came to us before we got to the house, which appeared like an oasis in the desert, for everything was snowed under. Our horses were

we soon feit comfortable and homelike. After supper came cigars, and stories of frontier life and adventure, not of the ficticious dime novel kind, but real facts from in Upper Canada and here also can be seen the lips of those that were in it. And now the Wires still across from Queenston Hights let me introduce my kind friend Perry to Lewiston on the oppsite side. Every

Smith, who made up our party. Governor thing here is full of historic interest and is Osborne being unavoidably detained at the pointed out to the tourist by the obliging last moment, so our party consisted of three car conductors. We cross over the fine sustingted to give your readers is what is called in the West, an old timer, in wonder at the Teaping singing rips, and to idea of the size of the grounds and as an idea of the size of the grounds, and as and I must say an excellent and thoughtful are lost in wonderment that any man could that may be of interest I may say that I companion. His stories away back in the beso reckless as to attempt to swim those was told by an official that the enclosure sixties, of adventures with savage men and terrible rips of foaming water as poor Webb was six miles around, so that on the 9th of beasts, were full of interest to me.

October, "Illinois Day," the 761,600 people
Next morning we saddled the ponies at was inneventful and after a fine run across a solution of savant that grant the formal are lost in wonderment that any man could be so reckless as to attempt to swim those tried to do. The rest of our journey home

> Marine Notes. descending some of the highest and steepest mountains on those little horses, made on

their coal shaft that is being sunk. And from the appearance of the output there is no doubt of the quality, the question is the quantity. The pit is only 200 yards from the Northern Pacific R. R. One is disposed to worder why this was not disposed to worder why the worder was not disposed to worder when the worder was not disposed to worder when the worder was not disposed to worder when the worder was no

grass, the reins over the pommell of the saddle in my left, my rifie in my right, up of earth clawed out, and you can see them jumped two young deer within 35 yards and all around. I had just left our waggon to made off up the hill. to my right I shoot some sedge hens, when about 50 yards had my rifle to my left off I spied a badger leisurely trotting along. Shoulder in a moment, no, I could not They are about the size of a raccoon. I do that I must have it to the right, then

wait till she heard me, then jump and off. We are now on the : ummit or backbone In this way I had gone over some rough Cld Nov I, Sovereign, Post, St John. of the Rockies, a lettered board marks the ground, where the signs of the old mount. Cld Nov 2, Merino, Rhuland, fishing. wards the Pacific, this water from the which some might attribute to the altitude fort where the pack trains halted for rest the saddle. I had not got mine yet. I and refreshment for man and beast, and mounted and we rode on the track for some within this rude old fort they could better time. Finding it necessary to again go on protect themselves from the scalping Souix, foot. I descended one of those steep hills Cheyennes, and Raphoes, who in those days and at the bottom my pet was watching my fm New York. hunted and thieved together. As for the movements, pretty sick, and then she gave Crows, Utes, and Shoshones, while danger- her last bound. The lights and shades ous to emigrants were the enemies of the among these mountains thrown across the former. Here on a little mound outside the canyons make fine shooting difficult at first.

fort marked by flat rocks can be seen the Next day we had some antelope a small last rest of the defenders of this fort and herd of 15 in sight and after stalking them their all, against the savages who were wont across an open piece of ground on the off to pounce on them here, as this region side of our horse one at his fore shoulder suited them there being plenty water, grass and the other at his hind quarters, keeping step with his legs, and stooped forward with An inspection of this quaint old fort, now the body at right angles to your legs. In fallen into decay was quite interesting, and this way we went about a half a mile to a reminded one of the old adage "necessity is gulley that ran near them. In to this we the mother of invention." One cannot went and along it till we got to where they lightly look at this old historic spot and its should be; but when we rose with bated surroundings without feeling a sort of mel- breaths for a shot, they had put a mile beancholy mixed with admiration for those tween us. Later on in the day we got at brave pioneers who have as late as '68, in them and succeeded in crippling one of their my brother's time, and for years after, not number, a yearling. They are very wary

Fort Phil Carney disaster is fresh in the minds of those of that date, and I got it called very properly the "muddy", I quit

ing before we came out. Those ugly brutes are a terror to the ranchmen on account of their love for mutton. The morning we left from about two, till daylight, my sleep every 10 minutes, as loud as it could. I crawled into the house again as quiet as I could, but he saw me and moved off to about 150 yards. When I got back with the riffe he was moving off, I fired at him and he went faster than most any animal I ever saw. About dawn of day is a favorite time of Other Medicines Failed

for the coyetes who bark with a long drawl. You can hear them up to sunrise answering But 4 Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla each other from all points of the compass on On our way home from the ranch we visit the herders with the sheep, and this was a sight for ma. They count the herds by the hundred. One black sheep for every hund-

"collie", his sheep waggon with its canvass top and cook stove, bed and provisions, all in neat-clean care; no one but himself, except 'pastures new". The sheep tfeed three or four miles away from

shots with them in those days, but so far gy over sedge, bush, down gullies of poplar

We soon gain an old track and then the main road and home to find all well, and pack for our journey home, which we dread so long, so tiresome, sitting in the cars. to part but hope to meet again" and with a fair wind and plenty of it (for it is said the wind blows from the west for 23 hours out of the 24 and that hour is spent oiling the machinery.) On our way we pass Cheyenne Omaha, North and South Platte and the wide and muddy Misonri. We arrive safely at Toronto the "city of churches" and a with our outfit for the trip. We arrived at once the most beautiful city of them all,—6 p.m. at the ranch to find the faithful Jim so clean so square and so fine and such nice people. We now go to Niagara to see the falls. There has been so much written about

worth seeing from every point of view. We go to the entire length of the electric cars route at the whirlpool. It is awfully grand. Passing on we see Brooks monument, 204 soon cared for, and we were regaled with feet high on Queenston Hights, erected 35 years ago. The spot where the hero fell is marked by a cube with an iron rail around, hot coffee, hot water and sugar being plenty erected by the Prince of Wales in 1862. Here also we were shown the oldest home

Brig Darna has been fixed to load Inmber

at St. John for Havana at \$4.50. Brig Kathleen, Capt. Warner, from Sierre

Fisher folk on the islands in Canso Bay Me., are greatly interested over a wonderful white whale reported as cruising about that vicinity. Sever ishermen are positive hey have seen the strange animal at differand others are inclined to think they have, but are hardly willing to swear to it. The Digby schr. W. Parnell O'Hara has fitted at Digby, N. S., says the Cape Ann Advertiser, with a crew of eighteen men, for the fishing grounds. She continues.under the American flag, which will allow her to-sell her fish in American ports. The 30 fish traps at Provincetown are catching from 4000 to 5000 barrels of herr-

ing nightly. Only a small portion of the catch can be disposed of the remainder be ing freed each morning. H. C Read of Stonchaven, Glouce ter county, is at the Belmont. Speaking to a Sun man last evening, Mr. Reed said the smelt fishing was never better in that part of the province than it is this fall, and a large number are engaged at the business. The fish are shipped to the states. The well known firm of Charles Robin & Co. at Caraquet, has done a large business this started in hot pursuit, he started also, it the thought, losing the chance, brought her season. They catch and cure verg large was pretty; lear only here and there a bunch up again, but if I fired on horseback I may numbers of cut fish, which they ship to Eurof sedge brush. After going one hundred want to fire again and I was not quite sure one, South America and to other foreign yards, although the wind was blowing fresh just where I should be, as the bottom was countries. They have countries they h ated on the couthern coast of Labrador, in what distance I had gained in the first of ing cautioned that he was shy of being fired Quebec, in Newtonnalana and several other the race I was losing now. He began to over so there was nothing for it but get off places. They employ a great many men gain, and shortly I heard shouts of "go it and that quick, which I did, and as soon as and own a regular fleet of schooners and fish-

PORTS.

Ar at Calbrien, Oct 13, sch Lena Pickup, Room, fm Puscagoula. Ar at Demerara, Oct 26, Sch Herbert Deveau, fm Fernandina. Sld fm Garston, Oct 23, ship Lizzie, Burrill, Rice, for Peneacola. Ar at Dublin, Oct 20 bque Artizan, Kinsman, fm St John: Ship Favonins, Dunham, In port at Rio Janeiro, Oct 25. brig Ora,

Morrell, to proceed to Aracaju to load. In port at Cienfugos, Oct 14, sch St John, Cld at Mobile, Oct 23, brigtn Estella, O'Neill, tor Havana. Cld at New York, Oct 26, schs Granville, Starratt, for Port au Prince. Cld at Liverpool, Oct 27, ship Honolulu, Dexter, from Philadelphia 23 days.

Cld at Portland, Oct 27, Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Freeport. Ar from New York, 29th bark Glenaston. McWhinney, from Sagua. Ar at Cienfuegos, 21st barque Kestral, Cochran, from Weymouth. Cld from Boston, 30th brig'ut Champion, Anthony, from Digby; Mary A Taylor, Peters, for Westport.

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James W. Snell, Deft. Ipon reading the affidavit of Wallace W Clarke one of the above named plaintiffs sworn to herein on the 5th day of Septem-ber A. D. 1893, and on motion of Counsel With the said plaintins, it is ordered.

[A.W.S.]

That service of a copy of this order and of the notice of motion herein shall be had by sending copies of the same by a post paid letter to the last known address of the defendance. dant, and by serving copies of the same on the party or parties—if any—in charge of the property of the defendant at Bear River, and by publication of this order in one of the weekly newspapers published in the county of Digby for the space of one month, and the

and effect as if a personal service of the proceeds—notice, affidavit and exhibits had been made on the said defendant.

Dated at Digby, N.S., this 27 day of September AD 1892 By the Court W. B. Stewart, er A.D. 1893.

substituted service in the terms of this order shall be deemed to be, and shall be a legal

and sufficient service or notice on or to the said defendant, and shall have equal force

Notice Of Assignment. Digby Merchant did by deed dated the lith day of October 1893 assign all his property of every kind except such as is exempt from execution to me in trust for the benefit of his creditions, to realize and convert the same into money and after payment of charges and expenses incidental to the assignment n d certain claims therein perferred then to divide the residue without preferred prorato among such of the creditors as shall execute the said deed within 50 days from the date hereof, and after payment in full of said creditors then to pay in equal proportions the

nereof, and after payment in full disaldcreditors then to pay in equal proportions the respective debts due all the other creditors of
the said Fulton Titus who do not execute said
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And beyond the woods there wuz when they are hard to work with their fall cleanin', had dropped a curtain of luminous bive mist between us and the fur-off horizon, and no knowin' what she wuz a-doin' behind that screen, a-pantin' the hilltops most likely. The air wuz as soft and balmy as if it blowed offen a bed of balm. As I s'pose mebby it wuz the fine atmosphere !which made Josiah Allen in such wonderful good spirits that mornin'. It was rare and invigorating, like fragrant old wine, and I s'pose he had drinked it in and it had stimu-

Anyway he had acted real presumptions and highlarious all the mornin', and inclined to be highheaded. I had noticed it at the breakfast table and afterward.

I myself, as I said prior and heretofore, had been to work so hard that I could not enjoy the rich beauty of the day only by corsory glimpses from the buttery winder and over the top of the shaking tablecloth. I had been engaged in hard and toilsome occupation of churin'. It wuz a big one and the cream wuz thick, the dasher, a rehave helped me would hav a cosian would

of Pari himself, but, unfortunately, he the old harness wuz broke and he had to be out in the barn a'most all the mornin' a-mendin' it and a soften its rough sides with a coatin' of lard and lamblack. It is a dreadful curious coincidence, but it most always happened so, that old harness always breaks down churnin' day, and, of course, he couldn't drive with a martingill broke into, or a tug that wuzn't all right.

No; it wlways happened bad and Josiah always felt like death about it, and I s'pose always will. For I spose it is jest his luck and mine that the old harness will keep breakin' down churnin' day, and I'll have to do it alone. And this day it wuz sunthin' extra important that it should be done on time, and done

Josiah had promised to carry the butter to Jonesville that day to meet the buyer from Loontown, and that buyer had promised him as much as three and a half cents a pound in advance of the common price, on account of the extreme worth of my butter. Yes; my butter is sought after, although I am fur from bein' the one to say it myself, or even to hint at it. Yet it is a great truth, well known all over Jonesville, and as fur out as Loontown and Zoar that I make good, oncommon good

Wall, I had got the butter all churned, and I s'pose Josiah had heard, out to the barn, that the dasher had ceased its heavy motion, and I s'pose he had got through with the harness at the same-time for he came in jest as I wuz a-workin' it over and a-sprinklin' the salt down into its sweet golden depths in the white butter bowl. And he came in and sot down in the kitchen jest as high-spirited and darin' as he wuz whèn he got out and more

Wall, while I wuz a workin' in the salt with my wooden ladle. Josiah took a old paper that I had brung down from the attick, that mornin', to put into my buttery shelves, and ever and anon he would read out a paragraph to me, as is the way, I s'pose, of all male companions in their good-natured hour of ease. And, all at once, he cried out, in glad, joyous axents, and as if onbeknown to himself: "Here, Samantha, is sunthin'

that is worth readin'. Here is eloquence and hard horse sense. I feel that I love the man wrote that—I on at half past cleven?" love him dearly. "What is it?" sez I, speakin' out

of the buttery. . Sez he: "It is what a lot of big antha?" men say about wimmen, but this

beats all." Sez he: Just listen to it." So I straightened up my weary frame, to rest my aching back, and leaned my tired out arms against the side of the big butter bowl and

listened. "If I were woman I would not do anything important. I would emulate the rose and its wisdom. I

would charm and be silent." 'If I were a woman I would just be a woman and nothing more, for

therein lies woman's greatest charm. Man was made to work for women, woman to charm him in his hours and charm."

tha? Do you hear that?"

Sez Josiah in meloncholy axents;

"That is why I missed seein' it. it, Samantha? I feel I have lost two on the very pint of the steak.

out frame, and a contemplatin' the consciences too. It would wilt em | Sez I: "I don't know when I am I

out of the suller.

Sez I: "There is some truth in wimmen.

"Yes, they be," sez he, "they are

she, old Mom Nater, bein' right in Josiah Allen, but I don't see how I mouth while I said it: her hands all full of the gorgeons could allure and do housework at "You'll find the butter smasher in and skimmin' milk, and makin'

And then we had some words, And I sez furder: 'Even if I wuz to do the 'rose act,' when I have a smiles and sez: big charnin' of butter to do I don't a meller blue haze a-hangin', as if see how it would affect you, for your the back room door and the stove- cleanin' house, and tendin' flower the attitude of the Moors toward Mom Nater, same as wimmen will old harness always breaks down brush and blackin' are in the suller- gardens and weedin' onions, and her claims. churnin' day."

"What if it duz?" He didn't rélish the charge. But it wuz true, jest as true as Matthew, he wuz mad, and with my usual tact I changes the subject round,

Sez I: "This butter has got to be put down, and I would like to have velled. you bring up the tub from the suller and have you help pack it. It is Josiah. Wimmen are made to go to big parties and give em, and content, already raised to the danhard work for a woman's arms, when they are a most broke off a'ready."

"Wall," sez he, short and terse, has got to be greased."

And he kept up his basin of wag- and be silent." on grease, from the suller way, and started off almost on the run.

And, if you'll believe it, that man slammed the door behind him. And whether it wuz that slam, or whether: it wuz his refusal to bring up that tub, or whether it was I was so tired out, or whether it was that piece he had read waz a-gratin' on my nerve onbeknown to me—whether it waz any of these things or all of 'em put together, I don't know—but tenny in' to the rules laid down by big rate, before the echo of that slam men and approved on by smolor. The land their languages and and their density, and their density, and their density, and their dentists, tion of them intend to settle on the had died away in the spare room ones.

I allure and charm. I will emulate me all the time. the rose and be silent."

So I dropped everything right ents:

lected, as nigh as I could remember, the tank. that they had ginerally been in a Sez I: "Josiah Allen, I don't

most luxurious arm chair, covered the fellers that wrote it."

Thinks es I, I don't know exactly how to do the 'rose act' without any ed! regular rules. I knew roses blew would set that for an exampler for darlin' pet. their companions, for they are dead-

No; I knew it wuzn't that. I loose to this day. thing I undertake.

Wall, jest as I got my hands clasped in a very graceful and allurin' attitude, and my lips wreathed in ed with his basin of wagon-grease in his hand. I set where I could see him plain.

He glanced into the buttery, and sez he: "Gracious Heavens! Hain't that butter finished? Nor the tea kettle

"What is the matter?" sez he. a standin' in the doorway and glarin' at me. "What is the matter Sam- puddin', quick but delicious-it

how but kep' silent. Ag'in he yelled: "Why, in the name of the gracious Peter, hain't

dinner under way?" Ag'in 1 smiled. And ag'in I kep' as I could toller it.

do, anyway?" Then I come out plain and sez to all, for Jonesvillehim, in middlin' calm axcents, but

"Josiah Allen, I a trying to allure with him.

Sez he: "You are a bein' a gol- very agreeable. He wuz very affec-

he had used that dreadful word "gol ",Yes" sez I, "I read them effusions darn" since our married life comwhen they first come out; it wuz down to Uncle Ellick's."

Menced. But I smiled and murmur-read well, and make men feel kinder troubled since she had "la grippe" in 1891.

Generous and comfortable to write the considerable anxiety was felt concerning generous and comfortable to write the considerable anxiety was felt concerning to the -"Sweet pet."

years of happiness in not knowing who indeed! They wuz words that years of happiness in not knowing who indeed! They wuz words that words that piece wuz wrote. And he wrote that piece—"What I Would and charm, a smilin's tiddy when I wrote that piece—"What I Would and charm, a smilin's tiddy when I have used By DYSPEPSIA. Them three men—I love them like do if I Wiz a Woman"—I wouldn't knew everythin' wuz at loose ends to have used Birdock Blood Bitters for the have used Birdock Blood Bitters for dizziness, which came over me in spells, so the heavy bowl, a-restin' my worn lar bill. It would gnaw into their dinner."

fact that I had to pack the butter right down into the ground to see happier than when I am makin' my into the tob, after it was lugged up what consequences had flowed out home a comfortable and agreeable of their flowery talks, and what jest one-a gittin' a good warm supper Ag in he sez; "What do you think one woman's follerin' their rules had for you when I know you are a combrung down onto both men and in home tired and cold and hungry reappeared before Melilla. During

frenzed axents:

to brile in the store room."

or Mark, or the book of Acts. I see a doin' that immense churning' that length of time. my usual mornin's work wrz neglected and ondone.

chaim men. They should do nothin' go out drivin' every day, and to the ger point by the increase of taxation important. A clean house is important; therefore, I will not clean. Europe every now and then, and to cures. "if I go to Jonesville that democrat will not cook. I will emulate the south, and west, and set on boards,

And I leaned back in a still more | -and git up balls, and entertainchair, and smiled quite a good deal children headed right in morals and

ne. "Or what duz ail you?"

agony swept over his eyebrow. "I'll take you at your word, And I see him glance at the camit al' since phire buttle. And anon he turned described glad to have done act' as near as I can make out what silently and reached up the stairway Good land," sez-I " what lime do report is credited here. Father it is, and you may work for me while for the soapstun, with his eve on they have to set down to allure and Honcharenk is a well known and

And he sez, in low, appealin' axwhere it wuz and retired into the "Don't you want to be rubbed. parlor and turned all my attention Samantha? Where is your worst to the job that wuz in front of me. pain? Won't camphire relieve you? to the men to write it, and the men What leads color to his statement I turned over in my mind all the Shall I go after Miss Gowdy or the to read it. But," sez he, "come to is the fact that news of the same

settin' poster, so consequently I sot. want soapstuns or camphire. I I believe, too, it was proper for want reason and common-sense in me to sort o' clasp my hands in an my companion, that is what I want be the best of anything I could git easy, graceful attitude and smile to relieve me. I have tried jest as for dinner to-morrow?" And sez I some; so consequently I smiled con- faithful as over a woman did to foller after the rulés you read this I tried tô, and I believe I did look mornin'. You said you loved the winsome. (That wuz what one of man that wrote 'em, and if I would

and it has reduced you to the con. state that the least noise startled me. I was to land also troubled at times with very severe pains sea and the excellent fish abounding desire.

I had, previous to my goin' into the parlor, put on a good clean gingham dress, brown and black plaid, and a white bib apron.

I didn't remember of any of the females I have mentioned appearin in a bib àpron, but, thinks I, a bib, more or less, ain't goin' to make or break a allurer and charmér. So I ventured it. And I leaned back in most luxurious arm chair, covered to the fellers that wiote it."

and it has reduced you to the condition of a lunatick. If twenty minutes of it has brung you to this also troubled at times with very severe pains also troubled at times with very severe pains also troubled at times with very severe pains in my side, and in constant torture from neuralgia of the head and face, as well as state, what would hours and days of it do, and years? Now it has made you lose morals, tear round, use indivised to get Hawker's Tonic and Pills and I can truly say that as soon as I began to take them I began to get better. It is now over a year and I have been better weathen of the excellent fish abounding along its shores attracts a large of the head and face, as well as the troubles. Twice I went to a doctor, but his medicine did me no good. Nor did patent medicines that I tried; until I was advised to get Hawker's Tonic and Pills and I can truly say that as soon as I began to take them I began to take them I began to get better. It is now over a year and I have been better weathen of the excellent fish abounding along its shores attracts a large of the head and face, as well as the received in flux of fishermen during the sum-neuralgia of the head and face, as well as the reduced you to the sum-neuralgia of the head and face, as well as the reduced you to the sum-neuralgia of the head and face, as well as the reduced you to the sum-neuralgia of the head and face, as well as the reduced you to the sum-neuralgia of the head and face, as well as the reduced you to the sum-neuralgia of the head and face, as well as the reduced you to the sum-neuralgia of the head and face, as well as the re

with good, handsome copper-plate I turned away from him and ag'in a number of my friends have used Hawker's calico, and, as I say, smiled quite a broke out in that sweet and winnin' Tonic and Pills with the same good results. good deal, and looked very allurin' smile, and clasped my hands allurin' ly over my bask waist. He stomped on the floor; he kick-

But I kept firm and smiled onto out, but it couldn't be that men him, and ag'in I called him "sweet

That was the time when he kick ly opposed to their pardners talkin' led the boot jack acrost the floor and on duty which they, in their blind- jammed the close press door to that ness, call "blowin' blowin' around." extent that one pannel has been

'posed it meant to keep still and But I will draw the curtains on look pretty. So I tried faithful. I their brass rod over the scene. But am always very thorough in any-suffice it to say that at twelve o'clock (and he said he hadn't had a mouthful to eat in forty eight hours) he capitulated with no terms.

a winsome smile, my pardner enter- had enough of the 'rose act.' 1 have had enough tof allurin' aud charm in', now I want some meat vittles, and I want 'em quick.'

So I got right up and got as good a dinner as hands ever got, but quick."

I briled a young, tender fowl, had all ready dressed; Ismashed up some potatoes with plenty of cream and butter into 'em; I made a orange would fairly melt in your mouth. And I had some rich yeller coffee

silence. The 'rose act,' jest as nigh work, I got time to finish that last this week. layer of butter, and imegiatly after And finally he sez, lookin' clost dinner I put a snow white cloth over at me; "What are you a-trying to it, sprinkled it with salt on top, and no boy ever yet took naturally to Josiah sot off in good season, after medicine. And at his request, I put on my

brown alpacky dress and rode down

worships me). work worth a cent."

at nightfall. When I am a goin"

cream biscuits, and coffee or some strong position which can be taken And ag'in he yelled, in nearly thin else good -a-settin' the snowy only by a charge across a stretch of renzed axents:

[Table, and a keepin a oright fire a opén country.

[Stable opén country opén co previous and heretofore, the mornin' jest exactly right, and they know it that butter!! And I am starved!!! for the man I love," sez I, in real Affairs has officially explained to wuz a fair one. I had noticed and and I know it and every livin man Twenty four hours since I've eat a warm axents, "I am as happy ag'in, the British, French, German, Italian

> bired girl and had to bn't up ten Moorish aggressors to drive her doin' all the housework, : "I sewin'. the buttery winder and the chicken butter, and feedin' chir eus, and outrage at Melilla. She has sent settin' hens, and makin' rag carpets, out to the Moorish coast only the And then I gin him three full and quiltin' bed quilts, and knittin' troops and supplies necessary to en stockin's, and pickin' gee e, and dry- force these demands. Her future "The mop is a-hangin' up behind an' apples, and makin' soap, and course of action would depend upon way, and the lamp chimney clean-teachin' children, and etectry, Captain General Martinez de er is a hanging' up over the kitchen etebtry, etectry, they had to do so Campos is opposed to any plan of

> neither." Sez I: "Reh win nen that "What are you a goin' to do?" he have to wait on and take care of but would cost a large sum, besides three or four hired girls, and have "I am a-goin' to charm you, big houses in country and city, and Eatin' is important; therefore, I the seashore and mountains, and rose in its wisdom. I will charm charity and missionary and hospital boards—exery one on 'em hard ones They Are Russian Hebrews About

luxurious attitude in my cushioned ments for the same. And get their And he put on his glasses and and tea gowns, and dinner gowns, the statement that 22,000 por

volvin' one, wuz hard indeed to move, and to keep on a movin' it for over two hours by the clock had called for a outlay for all my strength and all my patience to tensuater of the same workin' wimmen, ane makin' more aimed at te wealthiest class than a thousand calls. and receivin' Russian Hebrews. No details of the same, and etc, etc, etc, etc. their coming are obtainable, but the

charm and do the "rose act"?"

talk reads well and it is a comfort other exiles from Russia. pictures I had seen of females tryin' doctor? Don't you want your feet crumple right down to real life it character, scemingly from an indeto allure and charm, and I recolsoaked?" sez he, a-glancin' toward won't work, and if it did, men pendent source, has reached ther would get sick of it; sick as a dog." And he added, in the same bland Francisco. axents, if not blander:

> "Samantha, wouldn't some lamb "Yes, Josiah, I think it would.

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And as we went along, we visited of Parry Sound, is a young lady well known are no prepared by the wuz very affection of highly esteemed in this section of country and highly esteemed in this section and highly esteemed in this section and highly esteemed in the highly estee of ease."

Sez he: "You are a-bein' a gold very agreeable. He wuz very affected in this section of countries and lightly by his feelins' for me—he Parry Sound, last week, containing the news couple of Labrad. of her recovery from the nervous prostration He said: "That sweet, flowery talk and insomnia with which she has been generous and comfortable to write it, and make men feel dretful sort o' recovery being dué to the use of Dodd's And then Josiah Allen bust into patronizin and good natured toward Kidney Pills, has added one more valuable But why didn't you tell me abou words I won't tell, even if I am put wimmen to read it, but it wouldn't testimony to the efficacy of this remedy, which judged by its good work, may justly ful folly and ignorance, of the means by be termed the most valuable remedy known

brothers.; I wuz as happy have them three men hear what one in the kitchen. I wuz as happy dizziness, which came over me in spells, so of their own sex said, not for a dol- ag'in when I was out a gitting your that I had to quit work for while. The B. B.B. entirely cured in ?."

Moorish Stratagem.

MADRID, Oct. 27.-The Moors have the night they cut entrenchments there hain't a grain of salt in 'em siderable usel to it, and also elean kitchen, a broilin' a plump some distance from the fort but on

Through her minister Spain has demanded full reparation for the

some important work. They could punishment involving a regular For so arjous had been my work not sit still an beharm, not for any military campaign. Such a campaign would not only prevent the "No," sez I, "no" the rich wimmen proposed decrease of the army decided upon for reasons of economy, many lives. The result would undoubtedly aggravate the general disand the abolition of provincial sine-

Twenty Thousand Exiles

to be Driven Out by the

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Father education and society. And stand H. Grippins Honcharenk, a Russian "Are you a dumb lunatic?" sez up, hour after hour, to be fitted for exile, known here as the Patriot mornin' gowns, and evenin' gowns, Priest, is the principal authority

reputable resident of Haywards, Al-And Josiah owned up "they didn't amanda county, and, though not a Hebrew, he is in close connection "And;" sez he, "as I said, such and sympathy with Hebrew and

prominent Russian Hebrews in San

Labrador. Tue far off peninsula of Labrador is known as the land of winter, for during the whole year the thermometer is at freezing point. Its agricultural capabilities then are exceed the western shores of England furnish a much larger proportion. Thousands of men, women and children say goodbye to church and school and flock thither after the month of May. A good deal of privation is endured on the passage and Husband (anxiously)-You should the suffering of the women and not carry your pocketbook in your children at times are more easily hand. Wife (reassuringly)—Oh, it imagined than described. Each vessel carries her regular crew and there may also be some 70 or 80

On reaching the coast for the first day or two all are engaged in erecting rude log or clod built huts where they dwell during summer. Then there are smaller schooners sailing from one fishing ground to another having six or ten men on board. Many of these have miserable wornout vessels and oftentimes they suffer shipwreck or are crushed by the icebergs met on this coast during all Heretofore little has been done

for the spiritual wants of the deep sea fisheries on Labrador's coast. There is no resident clergyman near at hand. Two years ago a mission was started in England and good results have followed. At the end of last May the hospital ship called the Newfoundland joined them in their good work. As a result two missionary stations have been established and equipped on the coast with hospital accommodations and as a centre for Christian work. This noble mission work among those who frequent the coast of Labrador during summer has commenced under fovor able auspices. It is too soon yet to predict as to the results. As some of Nova Sectia's sons resort theré we should be somewhat interested in

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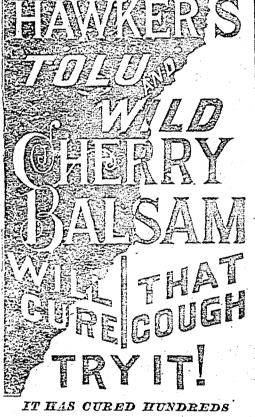
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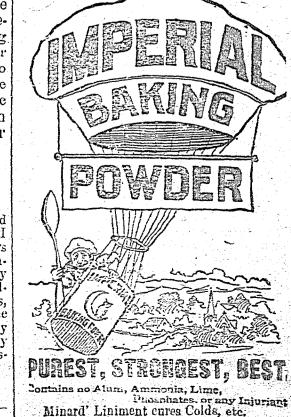
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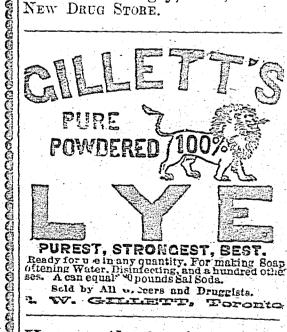
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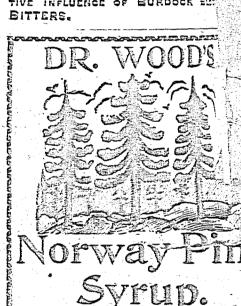
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of this narrative.

her son might arrive, and retired to ville.

eup of ten, the following morning, get speech with Kare They were ville, coldly; "do not troublé me. she announced that: "Mr. Hugh ar- lodging in the outskirts of the town. And she passed through the hall, ived about half an hour ago, 'm. Then he died very suddenly at the thinking, angrily, "So that weakand has gone to his room."

might not delay her son's refresh down and clung to me. She was It was a wretched evening. ment, and prepare herself leisurely friendless, penniless, helpless. 1 Saville was to dine with a distinguto meet him in her morning room. She was already there to greet marrying me." him when he came upstairs. "Well, my dear Hugh! I am glad mother, harshly.

to see you. My best congratulait to you."

troubled expression. broad shouldered, and seeming short-silence. Now, mother, be tender in hand, breathless, excited, she ar were good, and a pair of large hand- up your mind to the inevitable. Kate authorized familiarity.

you not arrive last night?" tone. He had a pleasant, deep opinion, your-" chested voice, and, though he had

vation, could sing a good second. night after you had my telegram, with you or your wife. Go, I shall worth regretting. If you ever dare you might have been here yester not see you again. You have never to mention the subject again I shall stars, and having upon it the mar-

"I could not, mother." And he your debts?"
"Yes. at deck style. "Why?" persisted Mrs. Saville,

"Because I had a rather particular engagement on Tuesday morning." "What do you mean?" "I had arranged to be married on the first love of your son's life?" Tuesday morning, and I could not

disappoint the parson and the con- husband, but I should have not for Square. sal, to say nothing of my fiancee," percentage of perfect cures as Dr. Wood's pansing in his walk opposite his this bour. You shall have the mont of an ungrateful son, a weak La Madeleine to the Hotel des In they had served during that famous "Married!" she repeated, growing but after this not a penny more, son defended himself bravely.

me. If I look haggard and seedy a life of poverty and obscurity?" you need not wonder, for it is'nt pleathe church door, I can tell you."

full particulars in the Times.

your disgrace to the world?" "I may as well let you know at spirit and bleeding feet, through the the downward road. Which I could not get rid of, but by using once," he continued, not heeding rugged ways of life without a hand Mrs. Saviile, though decidedly a Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam I was cured in her interruption. "My wife was to help her? No, mother, your son prevenue, was too clever a woman to

don't care a rap about." Czar carries over sixty eight ville, in a low, concentrated tone, wife to visit you. and rising in her wrath. "Some in "Then it is farewell forever," said family, they were perfectly safe in ner voice told me evil would come Mrs. Saville sternly. "Take my the society of his quiet, unpretend-

> Never let me set eyes upon you have lavished on you." again. You have blasted my hopes, Hugh stood half a minute gazing whose debts, difficulties, and involvou have destroyed my affections at her, then, turning sharply, left vements made many steps in the for you, you cease to be my son." the room without another word. Stop!" cried Hugh, in such a Mrs. Saville had risen to utter her tone of command that his mother last sentence, and now walked to something of a feudal character to obeyed. "You must and shall hear the fireplace to ring sharply. me. Pray sit down. I have a good "Teli one of the men to be ready To Mrs. Saville the greatest powdeal to say." He resumed his walk in ten minutes. I want to send a er on earth was money: to it she

glittering eyes.

big or prevent the marriage, even to mistress, sternly; "everything must sunshine of her existence one small tion which had been assigned to the length of writing cruelly to Ka e, be removed. And, Atkins, tele cloud, "no bigger than a man's them around the hearse. I determined to say nothing till the graph to Mr. Saville. I think he hand," cast a shadow against which Soon after the French generals deed was accomplished. Now hear has returned to his chambers; he her inner heart rebelled. She was and German officers had reached in me. I first met the Hiltons in Nap- was to be away only a week. Say I conscious that no one loved her, ex- Madeleine, the Russian visiting offiles nearly two years ago, when I want him to come here to luncheon." cept, indeed her son Hugh. This it cers headed by Admiral Avelan, also was with the Mediterranean squad. The man, still looking stupefied, ron. My uncle Everton was there, quitted the presence of his imperinot realize that her manner, her uniform. The arrival of the Rus-

"Mone's Choice," "A Woman's Heart," Hilton a week, I was fathoms deep. luncheon and Mr. Rawson's partner er, in spite of many quarrels; he those outbursts of cheering which I don't know whether other people wrote his regrets that the head of had inherited much of her pride and are now so familiar to the czar's think her beautiful or not, to me the firm had left the office before strength, and a certain degree of sailors when they make their apshe is the best and loveliest-" Mrs. Mrs. Saville's note had arrived, and sympathy existed between them. pearance in the streets of Paris. Mrs. Saville's love was a some Saville made a motion of the hands they did not know when he would When, therefore, he had, as it what onerous obligation; she had a expressive of disgust and repulsion, return, but that the writer would seemed, thrown her over for a mere very tough, inexorable will, and a while a contemptuous smile curied wat on Mrs. Savide at once if she clever ad enturess, without a mo

better than they could themselves, - Hugh, grinly. She sang-well, of destroying her will at once was tigerish fury raged within her. a doctrine in which her younger son like a prima donna, and she used to for the moment frustrated. She rarely agreed. His mother's greed let me sing with her, but the more therefore ordered the curriage, and for power was greatly developed by I showed her well, the feelings I after paying a round of visits, took her early widowhood, though the could not repress, the colder and a long drive, reaching home just in deceased Honorable, her husband, more distant she grew. She drove time to see Atkins inspecting a was a peace loving soul who rarely me half mad. Then I was ashore, pile of luggage being placed on a are broken down from excess or everwork, contradicted her. Such was the as you know, and went off wander cab. He hustled the men who were resulting in many of the following symptoms: condition of things at the beginning ing abroad, hoping to meet her, as I assisting out of his lady's way, saydid. Still she kept me at arms'- ing officiously, as he did so, "We Receiving no reply to her tele length, but something told me she have nearly cleared away everygram, Mrs. Saville sat up late on was not as indifferent as she seemed. thing, 'm. Just one or two boxes the following Wednesday, hoping "No doubt!" ejaculated Mrs. Salare left for to-morrow. I did not like to take them so late into a prirest weary with unfulfilled expecta- "About six weeks ago, I went vate house, and it's a goodish step back to Nice, and found old Hilton to Porchester l'errace.'

When her maid brought her early very ill, - so bad that I could scarce "Do what you like," said Mrs. Salast, and Kate, unnerved with watch- minded man Rawson is giving that Whereupon Mrs. Saville ordered ing and grief for the old man, who, miserable, ungrateful dupe, my son,

took command and insisted on her ished dowager, and, with Spartan cents in stamps for book on disease peculiar marrying me."

in the dowager, and, with Spartan cents in stamps for book on disease peculiar to man, sent sealed. Address M, LUBON, "Have you done yet?" asked his and went forth to smile and utter 24 Maccounell Aue., Tororto, Ont., Canada. bland nothings about her dear boy's "Nearly. Have a little patience, haste to get off in good time, about tions. Have you read the Secre As a woman I ask you what opinion his good fortune in being appointed tary's letter? I told Atkins to give you would have of a man who could to the flag ship, and many more have deserted the girl he loved with things about her mingled regret and "Yes, he did," said Hugh, shortly; all his heart and soul in such desola satisfaction. polite inventions with then he kissed his mother's brow tion? Could I have helped her, which she vainly hoped to throw and stood looking at her with a given her money, protection, any dust in the world's shrewd eyes. thing, save as her husband? She Next day detection took the wings

some brown eyes lighted up his face is my wife. See her before you con- "Oh, my dear Mrs. Saville, my ex-president's remains was followed which was square and strong; his demn me, before you banish me dear Elizabeth, bave you seen what from the railroad station by two old of honor. While the body was in hair and thick moustaches were Give her the protection I cannot is in the Times? I came off at once. servants of the dead soldier, who the court of bonor, M. Dupuy, minlight brown, with a reddish tinge. stay to give. I have left her with I could not bear that any one should carried the marshal's baton, decora-"Why, Hugh, you are looking ill the kind old Frenchwoman in whose break it to you but myself." And tions and other in ignia of office. and worn. Have you been ill?" house her father died. I dared not she held out the paper doubled down The insignia of the marshal of

by losing an hour: so, for the marriages.
"What is the matter, then? This as well as my own, I tore myself "No, I have not," cried Mrs. Sa do not seem like yourself. Why did away. I don't think I ever asked ville, savagely, snatching the paper, you a favor; now I pray you, if you crushing it, and throwing it down, the streets in consequence of the "I came as quickly as I could; the over loved me, take my wife to your but I heard all about everything festivities prepared in honor of the trains at this season are inconven- heart; let her live near you; give yesterday morning. I have disient," he returned still in an absent her a chance of winning your good owned and banished my son I will A scornful laugh interrupted him. have come here to gloat over my senting a peculiarly sad appearance never given much time to its culti- "Do you imagine I am as weak a rage and distress, you will be dis- amidst so much fete decorations in fool as my son? such an abject weak- appointed. I have merely cut off its immediate neighborhood. "if you had started on Monday ling? No, I shall have nothing to do an offending member. He is not asked me a favor! Have I not paid decline to hold any communication shal's chapeau and sword as well as

"Yes, at old Riwson's request, cutting you. The world can fill up not mine, nor should I have incur the blanks."

red them had my allowance been

measured by the needs and habits with which I had been brought up.

My God! did you ever love my fath-

CHAPTER III. er, that you are so hardened against reception than he had anticipated

"I had a proper affection for my himself the following day in Stafford | was composed of roses, heliotropes, gotten myself for any man. I re- Bitter reproaches were showered he returned, with a grim smile, and peat it, you cease to be my son from upon him for his disloyal encourage.

quarter's allowance now due to you, contemptible dupe. But Mr. Rawwhite and grasping the arms of her | See how you will get on with the | No one could do so much with the passage of the hearse. At 10.30 chair. Hugh, this is a stupid, vulbeggarly pittance you derive from Mrs. Saville as the family solicitor. General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with gar jest."

| General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | First, he was a shrewd, far-seeing | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was with what the doctor said was your father. To-morrow I shall see | General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen | I suffered from dyspepsia, and was your father. To-morrow I shall see | General Boisdeffre, which is n "It is not, mother. I am married Rawson about altering my will. man, of great experience and unàs fast as church and state can bind What wife will compensate you for doubted integrity, in whose judgment she had the greatest confidence. "Poor we may be, but obscure, it Then, too, he was a rich man and

sant to leave your bride almost at I live, we shall not be," said Hugh, perfectly independent, both in posirising, and looking steadily at his tion and in character. So high was "Madman!" she hissed through mother, while he spoke very calmly: her opinion of him that she deigned her set teeth, while her keen black "I may deserve some censure for to call periodically on his daughters, eyes flashed with fury. "To what not informing you of my plans, but and some years before, when she adventuress have you fallen a vic- this treatment I do not deserve. was in the habit of giving a large And yet I believe you have a heart, bal! every season, sent them invita-"Hush," he said, with some dig-though so calked and coated with tions, which were generally declinnity: "you must not speak digres- worldliness that its natural impulses ed. Hugh Saville had been at school pectfully of my wife. To-morrow are hopelessly deadened, your natur- with the solicitor's only son, who or the next day you will see the al good sense blinded to the relative was also in the navy, and, when the value of things. What would the young fellow evinced a tendency to "What!" she almost screamed, wealth of a kingdom be to me if I drink, stood by him and helped him "are you in such haste to brazen knew the woman I love was grop- at the turning-point where, but for your disgrace to the world?" knew the woman I love was grop- at the turning-point where, but for ing her way painfully, with a bruised friendly help, he might have taken

two or three, days. It is the best and a Miss Hilton, daughter of the late is man enough to risk everything be a snob, though her love of power surest cough medicine I know of.

Cantain Hilton, an old cavalryman rather than that I will obey you and distinction made becomes Captain Hilton, an old cavalryman, rather than that. I will obey you and distinction made her overvalue of good family I believe; but that I and go. Good-bye. God be with the effect of rank and title upon her you. I will never see your face fellow creatures. She was quite "I expected this," said Mrs. Sa. again, until you ask me and my willing that her sons should be on familiar terms with Mr. Rawson's of your long unaccountable stay in thanks for this repayment of all the ing daughters; while the sincere rethat vile place. Now leave me. care and thought and affection I gard entertained by Mr. Rawson for the family of his distinguished client, the tie existing between them.

for a moment, while he streve to note to Mr. Rawson. It requires an felt she owed everything; but she collect himself. Mrs. Saville was answer," she said to the butler, was no miser. She could be lavishsilent, watching him with cruel, "And, Atkins, I shall not want you ly generous at times, especially to littering eyes. any more to day, you had better any one who had served or gratified "You have a right to be angry," assist Mr. Hugh. He is pressed for herown precious self. She could throw Hugh began, throwing himself into time. I wish everything belonging alms, too, to the needy, as you a chair near his mother's "You to him in this house to be packed would a hone to starving curs, but have been a good mother to me, and and removed by to-morrow evening to her the poor were not exactly you deserve that I should have con- at furthest."

men or brothers. Yet, as her son excruciating pain in stemach. I took you deserve that I should have conducted at furthest."

Parmelee's Pills according to directions unsulted you,—no, not exactly consulted the head of Dyspepsia or Indigestion. ed, for a man has no more unquest bewildered look, knowing that Mr. only lifelong undisputed command one box entirely cured me. I can now est to the conduction of the conduction One box entirely cured me. I can now eat tionable right than of choosing a Hugh was the favorite with his and unchecked prosperty had hardwife but that I should have told you mother, as well as with the whole ened it; no one could do much for her, or give ner anything she had that you would do your best to for-! 'You understand me," said his not already, and amid the splendid

profound belief that she could man her thin lips "There, I will not wished, and would elegraph. ment's hesitation, the one tender age every one's affairs considerably trouble you with details," continued So the oblustic mather's intention chord in her heart snapped, and a

All Men.

Young, old or middle aged, who find them selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, shortly afterwards the sharp, clear headaches, pimples on the face and body, notes of a military bugle gave the itching or peculiar sensation about the serotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles." eyelids and elsewhere, bashtulness, deposits | MacMahon to its last resting place. in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of A second ringing order from the scalp and spine, weak and flabby mus-cles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by cles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by magnificent piece of clockwork, presleep, constipation, dulness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eye, surrounded with and a group of priests, preceded by LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are alter boys bearing candies behind a all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to tall cross of gold, were seen to deher breakfast to be brought to her though by no means a good father, shelter and encouragement! I will insanity unless cured. The spring of vital in her own apartment, that she was never actively unkind, broke call him to account for this." wanes in consequence. Those who throught abuse committed in ignorance, may be permantly cured. Send your address and Io borne on the shoulders of non committed to the control of the cont

Honors to the Dead.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Fun-

eral of Marshal McMahone. PARIS, Oct. 23.—The Duke of Magenta and ex President of France, Mar hal MacMahon, was laid to rest He was a fair, sun burnt man of was not her usual proud self or she of the morning and came flying (if yesterday in a vault reserved for the Richard, archbishop of Paris, officiaperhaps six or seven-and twenty, would have seen through the thin rather above the middle height, excuses with which I veiled your shape of Lady Oliva Lumley, Times the dead statesman reached this city over the dead, which lasted fully broad should need and reference to the marshals of France. The body of the dead, which lasted fully shape of Lady Oliva Lumley, Times the dead statesman reached this city over the dead, which lasted fully broad should need and reference to the marshals of France. from Mont Cressen yesterday and er than he really was. His features womanly, ay, and reasonable. Make rived before midday, a mark of un- was conveyed to the Church of La Madeleine, The hearse bearing the "No, not in the least; never was endanger my career; my reputation, at the fatal announcement among France was displayed on black velvet cushions, and the littlé cortege was respectfully saluted by the

> Russian sailors. The Church of La Madeleine was never see him again. But if you draped with mourning bands, pre-

The coffin was covered with its black pall, and docted with silver with you or to give a reason for the two black velvet cushions studded with the various decorations the

dead soldier had received during King Humbert of Italy, the city of Milan and a number of Italian or Mr. Rawson found even a warmer ficers sent beautiful wreaths of flowers; but the largest of all was awaiting him when he presented the offering of the French army-it marguerites and carnations.

Shortly before 10.30 the entire route leading from the Church of Canrobert, in every place wher valides had been lined with troops, campaign. which kept the roadway clear for General Boisdeffre, chief of the gen General Saussier, the general in nervous debility Sceing Burdoel Bund command of the Paris garrison, and three oottles feelperfeetly restored t two German attaches took the posi-I

BYMRS. ALISANDER.

Fon. My uncle Everton was there, quitted the presence of his imperiand I had leave now and again ous mistress, who sat down to write haughty aspect, repelled such sweet sians caused a commotion among while we lay off Sicily. You know with a steady hand and a curious free-will offerings as love and tenderthe people assembled, and it was there, quitted the presence of his imperiand I had leave now and again ous mistress, who sat down to write haughty aspect, repelled such sweet sians caused a commotion among free-will offerings as love and tenderthe people assembled, and it was ness.

Wife or Widow," "Beaton's Bugain," mother; but before I knew Kate Mrs. Saville's son did not come to Hugh Saville was fond of his moth starting signal to have raised one of

THE FUNERAL MARCH. The Russians were salated by the representatives of the French amy and by the Garman attaches. The next party to arrive was that of the Marquis of Dufferin, the British amassador, who was followed by all the other members of the diplomatic corps, who joined the brilliant group of officers around the dead soldier's casket, forming a scene

which was singularly imposing. A long, low, rolling of military frums, muffled for the occassion, broke upon the air at 11.20, and signal that the funeral cortege was ready to take the body of Marshal sented arms alldown the Rue Royale scend the steps and march slowly

Behind the priests came the coffin borne on the shoulders of non commissioned officers, followed by the representatives of President Carnot, the senate, the chamber of deputies and the diplomatic corps. Then came the representatives of the Prince of Wales, King Humbert of Italy and others. Admiral Avelan walked with the diplomatic corps, and the other Russian officers were t the head of the delegation repre senting the French army. Cardinal

one hour. RESTS WITH OTHER MARSHALS. At the conclusion of the services the comin was conveyed to the court ister of public instruction, and General Noizillon, ministers of war, delivered orations over the body of

the veteran soldier. A most impressive murch past of the troops at the Hotel des invalicrowds of merrymakers flocking des followed, the members of the diplomatic corps witnessed the soldiers défile from a position which they took up on the right side of the entrance to the esplanade, and the Russian sailors witnessed the same ceremony from the left of the entrance. After this ceremony the last tribute of respect on the part of the military authorities, the coffin containing the body was borne away

to the vault reserved for marshals Marshal MacMahon's son and about 50 of the most prominent officers and others took part in this ceremony, during which they chanted the De Profandis in a most mpressive manner.

When all the ceremonies were completed Maishal Canrobert was presented with the remains of two flags by Crimein veterans, whose regiments had carried these flags in the Crimean war, with Marsha

HOW DYSPEPSIA IS CURED. I suffered from dyspepsia, and was w Mef J H. Suder, Kleinburg,

What is

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Digby Weekly Courier.

Digby, November 10, 1893.

Some dissatisfaction has existed of late years in St. John regarding the shipping laws of the Dominion, and or \$50,000, made in sealing business. In when the order from the marine de his first season, three years ago. Capt partment arrived enforcing the law Hughes had a schooner called the Catherine relating to certificated officers for tugs river ferries etc. trouble began to brew. Minister Tupper demanded son. Next year (last year) he had the Car. an immediate enforcement of the law. malite a schooner built at Liverpool, N. S. This meant the discharge or discontin- She had stocked about \$1,500 for her owners uance of a great many experienced and had 618 more skins aboard when, on fax last week by Constable Titus of West-August 23, they were boarded and seized by port. men commanding tugs, and other the officers of a Russian nan-of-war. They small steamboats, unless capable of were from 60 to 80 miles from the Russian taking certificates, and the consequent | shore and 32 miles from the Kormandoski expense and inconvenience. So St. (Commander) Islands when seized. But in John shipping men urged their repre-petropulski as prisoners. The officers on John shipping men urged their repictives, and sentatives, and Chesley, McLeod, and Hazen, to importune the minister for a stay of four or five weeks. Mr. Tupper did not reply to their appeal. Tupper did not reply to their appeal. Tupper did not reply to their appeal. The manufacture of the manufac They then wired him from St. John. hope of the wronged or distressed mariner, S150. But their telegram remained unan the British Consul, is an unknown personswered. An explanation was demand- age; there are no consuls of any nationality ed, when the minister replied by wire on the Pacific shores of Russia.

ed elsewhere, between the deputy again. Sentence to this place, Capt. Hughes found, meant to be lost to the world forever. It made no difference whether the sentence

the deek load law was unjust and un reasonable and should be repealed; and many real absurdities in the law were clearly pointed out. To a casual observer these absurdi

ties admit of no defence; yet it must be remembered only one side of the probably refused, as will also the claim that no vessel under 250 tons register bably with much truth, that too much mitted to earn such few cents a day as the regard is being had for aning British labor on the Island afforded. Exile to Sibregard is being had for aping British shipping laws, and applying their en actinents to the commerce of this tions render their enforcement fa: worse than useless. As far as this is found to be true the shipping laws should be amended, but on other material points, while the shipping firms are perhaps most concerned,

must not be entirely disregarded.

ever can be relied on. Boston demo mines any more. cratic papers predict a reduction on reduced from 75 cents to 60 or 50 them aboard the magnificent C. P. R. steamcents; the duty on wool is to be regulated after the report has been received of the treasury expert now investigating that industry. But most through the magnificent C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan, and they were carried home in luxury to Victoria. They were seized on August 28th and arrived home on November 1st. Application has been made through the British Government for resture to the wharf for \$2200. A J. bought the house and half the later that the state of the Randolph proper time to the state of the Randolph proper for the sale of the Randolph pr interest centers in the duty on agri- tion and Capt Hughes thinks no doubt they cultural products. Farmers are fight | will be paid for their loss. ing vigorously against any reduction on farm produce, and representatives or artisans are clamoring as leadly for products than perhaps any other pos

Newfoundland Elections.

ticket of tariff reform.

St. John's, Mfld., Nov 6.—The general The contest promises to be very close in likely be returned by a substantial majoricy.

HALIFAX, Nov. 7 .- The counting of ballots in Newfoundland took place today, but no doubt, however, but that the Whiteway one. gevernment is handsomely sustained, the present figures indicating 24 government so far received show the following:

Carbonear—Duff, government. Harbone Grace—Eli Dow, government Ferry Land -- D. J. Greene, government. Coshen, government (gain)

Woodford, government. Brigis—Dow, opposition (gain.)

Harbor Grace—R. Munn, opposition; W.

Wardt opposition (gain)

THE MATABELE TROUBLE. Discussed in the British Commons-Local Government

London, Nov. 4.—In the British house of commons, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Labouchere called attention to an interview published on the day when Sir Frederick the judges of the supreme court of New Carrington sailed on the steamship Scot for Brunswick, has received universal condem-Cape Town, with the intention of assisting nation from an independent press. The in the operations against the Matabeles, in law students of Dalhousie university on which Sir Frederick was quoted as saying, Saturday night paid their tribute of respect

retary to the colonial office, replying to Mr. and gave expression to their sympathy in Labouchere, said that Sir Frederick Carring. feeling terms. ton was not authorized by the government Mr. A. B. Copp, of Westmoreland Co, to grant an interview to any representative N. B. moved the resolution and it was secof the newspaper press, and that the views onded by a Nova Scotia representative, Mr.

he expressed were solely his own.

INTERVIEW WITH CAPT HUGHES OF DIGBY.

How His Vessel was Seized by the Russians.

scriber, frow this date till January 1st. Experience in a Russian Prison-the Penal Settlements of Siberia-No Escape But in Death-Interest ing Facts About Seal Catch-

Capt. Haghes, of Digby, formerly in comection eruisers, has been for lour years in British Columbia, and for three seasons in command of sealing vessels, one of which, he Carmelite, was seized by the Russians. Capt. Hughes is home on a short voit to his friends, and while in Yarmouth for a day or two had a talk with a Times repres

Capt. Hughes is sailing in the employ of a Swede who arrived at Victoria. Vancouver Island about eleven years ago a sation before the mast, and is now worth \$10,000 and a party of Indian hunters. They got 1,600 seal skins and as the price was very high that year, stocked \$25,000 for the sea-

After a time they were again placed of that it was the department's intention | board a man-of-war and remained in her for seventeen days. They were well treated In the discussion attending this aboard this vessel, the captain and officers, phase of the situation the general all of whom spoke excellent English, being bearing of the Dominion shipping very kind. The man-of-war visited twelve different Siberian convict stations, all on laws on St. John commerce was re the island of Saghalian which is 700 ton, which is said to be wanted by the Braviewed, with the result that a confermiles long, and saw such abject, hopeless zilian Government, as the Britannia was, to
ence took place last Friday, as reporthuman misery as they never care to see be used as a cruiser against the rebels.

shipping men. At this conference was for five years or for fifty, it meant for renovation, will be reopened on Sabbath many important points were discussed. life, because once taken there no means were next; the Rev. J. Strothard of Annapolis will The shipping men contended that afforded for escape, and the Government preach morning and evening and the pastor only took prisoners to Siberia, not from One young man came aboard the man-of

war and implored the officers to take him could speak German and Capt. Hughes's place in tow of the tug Douglas H. Thomas. cook being a German he told him his story. He had been sentenced to hard labor in the thoroughly repaired. mines for twelve years. When he had serstory was presented;—the other side will probably be heard before action is taken. For instance the request that shipping firms be allowed to use longer had to labor in the damp, dreary candidate is Colin H. Campbell. Ex. Attortheir own judgment regarding the living tomb of a mine, and he was free to ney General Martin will probably be nominated to the dear once who, now that his be met on behalf of the sailor and innocence had been established, hourly expensed by the opposition of the sailor and innocence had been established, hourly expensed by the opposition of the sailor and innocence had been established, by the opposition of the sailor and innocence had been established. pected his return. Free to go! but there was no means of leaving the island, and he merely stood in the same position as any should be compelled to take a prot.

other person who has served out his term and was released from the mines and per-

eria is for life. The misery of the lives of these poor excountry where such different condi- of them are political offenders and previous to their exile lived in refinement and lax-ury. The rough clothes, the hard manual work, the damp mines and the course sour enterprising proprietor every success. bread which was their principal diet meant a kind of torture to such people, which the able bodied, dull brained real crimnals with whom they were herded could not understand. One day a coal barge came alongthere are also other interests that side the man-of-war and an officer pointed

out to Capt Hughes one of the laborers on it whose face wore an expression of stolid misery. He was one of the wealthiest men There are various rumors regarding of St. Petersburg, but all his money could the character and extent of the pro not get him away from Saghahan Island posed changes in the American tariff though his term of sentence had expired. He was now what they called a free prisoner now under consideration by a confor one who got a small pittance of pay for gress committee, few of which how- his work and did not have to go into the

Such is Russian justice. tin plates from 2.2 cents to 1.1 cents landed at Vladavoostock and during the Capt. Hughes and his crew were finally per lb. and block tin free. Sugar un- twelve days they were allowed 25 cents a der 16 Dutch standard one cent per day to live upon and pay for their lodging,

or artisans are clamoring as loudly for This gives one some idea of the way in which a reduction. Canadians will be more money can be made in the sealing business interested in the reduction on farm Capt. Hughes says the new regulations will of course interfere somewhat with the work in Behring Sea, but not so much as was Americam side made no difference at all. His experience has been that the white men are better hunters than the ludians, and after his first trip he took no Indians. He takes twenty three men all told. The hunters get \$3.50 for the skin of every seal

of many other captains who are not owners. The crews are principally Eastern men, from crews and best hunters are in the Canadian cwing to the want of telegraphic communi-sealers, they getting better pay than on the cation with the outport constituences, the vessels of the United States. The conse- evening. About 6 o'clock Northrup & Lynames of the successful candidates will not | quence is while our vessels have had a good | man's representative, of Montreal, was

Capt. Hughes does not know of any other way that so much money can be made out supporters to 12 opposition. The returns of a small craft. A 70 ton schooner that is he had to surrender, he being unarmed, worth about \$1,500 on this side the contin- They relieved him, of one hundred and ent. is worth about \$5,000 if it can be got seventy five dollars and then slunk through around to the lacific The small vessels the bushes. A posse are in pursuit, but the answer well as there is no bad weather such robbers are still at liberty. as we have on the Atlantic, boats being left Harbor Main-F. Morris, government; F. loose on deck. They take a quantity of sait and provisions. The seals when killed [friend Squires Eldridge, of Sandy Cove, in] are skinned with a quantity of fat left on, which that gentleman deplores the spiritual well worth listening to. It included some and the salt being rubbed well into this fat lethargy of the churches there. He writes of Manchester's best talent in the various keeps them from becoming hard. In a sea lithere is now at Sandy Cove church district, lines, and showed commendable taste on the son of between seven and eight months a 70 a multitude of young men up to over forty part of the committee in charge. An excelton vessel with average luck will pay all ex- years of age, and not one of them belongs to lent souvenir edition of the program was penses and leave the owner \$10,000 clear, either of the two churches." And while he distributed among the audience." This is

Sympathy For Mr. Ellis.

The harsh treatment of Mr Ellis, the imprisoned editor of the St. John Globe, by in substance, that the Matabeles were the to Mr. Ellis by passing a resolution of symenemies of civilization and that they should pathy with him in his trying circumstances. in consequence, be swept off the face of the In courteous and emphatic terms they protested against such unconstitutional and un. Mr. Sydney Buxton, parliamentary sec. warranted interference with a man's liberty

A. F. Macdonald, Mr. Loggie, of New Brun-The Right Hon. Henry Fowler, president swick, warmly supported the motion. Al-

HOME AND ABROAD.

Miss Ella Comean of North Range ha one to Weymouth to learn dresamaking. Mr. Hadly Blackford and Capt Jas The ontside of the Bear River acidemy i finished; the building will be ready for or

McKay of Tiverton were in town yesterlay,

capavoy in August next. Our Meteghan River correspondent writes that A. H. Comeau, m. p. p., has been ill at for the money or trade go to H B. Allen & Yarmouth, but is now convalescing.

Mrs Garron, formerly of Digby, has been quite ill, but is convalencing. She is with her daughter, Mrs Kinsella of St. John. We were presented this week by Mr. C. A. Keans of Victoria Beach, with a bunch of raspherries, large, ripe and rich and also

a lot of nice blassoms. The three convictions lately obtained gainst M. H. Vantassel, and on which ale plication for certiorari was made, have been

abandoned by the prosecution. Our ristitutes-A Grand Manan despatch indicares fair hoddock fishing but poor entehes of cod, hake and herring in the

north channel and Long Island bay. Mrs. Handley Outhouse of Tiverton, whose mind had lately become unbalanced, was conveyed to the insane hospital at Hali-

Chas, E. Farnham, ex business manager of the Canadian, left by Wednesday's hoat for St. John, where, it is said, he has secured a position on the new daily to be

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED .- - On

Monday last while Archie, the sixteen year old son of Joseph Thurber of Freeport, was daying with a revolver the weapon discharged and the bullet entered the boy's side. He will probably not recover. The Yarmouth Times says it is understood the Yarmouth Steamship Company

have received an offer for their steamer Bos-The Methodist church at Brighton which has been undergoing extensive repairs and

in the afternoon. Collection at each service. The big ship County of Yarmouth, which was ashore near Low point, C. B. and was cents. Sold by J. Chaloner. afterwards floated and taken into Sydney with them, out they sternly refused. He arrived at Halifax Monday from the latter

River entertained a party of old folks whose harness, can all be purchased at a bar united ages were 644 years, an average age gain. Description of the team can be had of 80 yrs. and 6 mos. The guests were Mr. by letter, or it can be seen and driven on and Mrs Israel Dunn, Mr. and Mrs Nelson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Dr. Donham of Saulnierville passed iles is added to from the fact that so many islands, with a very handsomely painted old next spring; double scated democrat

> Mr. Ansel H. Holdsworth, of Digby, who ecently graduated from the St. John Busiess College, has, through the influence of Messrs. Kerr & Pringle, the proprietors of the college, obtained an excellent position with Mr. J. J. McGaffigan, the well known wholesale tea merchant, Dock St. St. John.

A LONG TIME TO DINNER. - One day last May T. Titus & Sou of Digby had a debtor up for examination before Judge Holdsworth. At noon defendant asked for an adjournment to enable him to get his didner, which of course was granted, and yesterday the judge will afford good facilities for shipping. was informed that he might now resume the examination.

greatest musical event ever held in Digby, Miss Hunt, a lady from his native place, will take place at Academy Hall this evenb, and the bounty on sugars producted reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent. Then they were sent to Nagasaki, Japan per lb. The duty on coal oil is to be again including a British consul who put take part. Miss Pelton a conservatory being a per large of the duty on coal oil is to be again including a British consul who put take part. Miss Pelton a conservatory being described as a con

> The sale of the Randolph property adverised, took place yesterday. J. L. Peters hought both stores now occupied by him, and the wharf for \$2200. A J. McAllum bought the house and half the land; price \$600. The other half of the lot was purchased by the 'Oddfellows for \$405. The back lots, between the alley and Queen St. were bought by J. G Rice, also for \$405.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Shreve Q. C. calling attention to the recent Scott Act prosecutions against M. H. Van- taining three men was capsized in the surf sible change, and will watch with no little anxiety the labors on this point little anxiety the labors of the little anxiety the labors on this point. that of most of the fleet was taken on the this letter is too late for publication this is. but no news of loss of life is reported from of a congress elected especially on a Japan coast so that the regulations as to the sue, as it treats of some important points in that vessel, now in St. John. The Tarr had connection with this work which makes in. her foremest broken at the deck, and is gettteresting reading.

A late Grand Manan despatch says: - inst. says: Schooner Frank L. P., of St Fishery Overseer McLaughin is going to John, ashore in Deer Island Thoroughfare, collect during the fall and winter the stom- was hauled off the rocks last evening by the they shoot, boatmen get \$30 a mouth, stew- achs of herring to be analyzed by the revenue steamer Woodbury. The schooner elections took place here to day, but as the ballot boxes will not be opened until to. month the year through, whether affoat or or disprove a theory of Officer McLaughlin's full of water and will be unable to proceed morrow it is impossible to give the result. ashore, and 50 cents on each skin besides that herring and other fish do not eat dur- without extensive repairs. While the strand-\$3.50 for the skin of any he may shoot. In ing the winter months, but seek out a ed part of the deckload was washed away this city. The Whiteway government will addition he has other privileges which add sheltered nook and there hibernate, so to she was approached by a fleet of boats from to his income. His 'lay" is better than that speak, unless driven therefrom by their Deer Island, who hung about the wreck like enemies and forcible means. The experi- vultures; in the night they tried to cut the ment will at the least prove interesting to lashings of the deckload in order to throw

miles from Newbury Junction Thursday armed with belaying pins and handspikes, be known for a couple of days. There is year our neighbors have had a very poor driving to Hartland N. B. when he was held up by two suspicious looking men, who asked what time it was. On being told, they demanded his watch and money, which

> We are in receipt of a letter from our who feel a keen interest in the order." Capt. Hughes spoke of several Yarmouth admits that 'in all church districts seem- followed by a sketch of the readings, recitacople out there who are doing well in the ingly there are some who do not embrace re- tions, music etc. of the talent engaged, in sealing business. He will return at once to ligion," he yet considers that "such a which we find the following: Mrs. F. E get fitted to start the first of the year.—Yar- universal passing by us by the Lord," as he mildred Fritz followed in a reading entitled puts it, is lamentable. We trust Mr. Eld. "How Salvator Won". The selection is a

> > improved ere long. The parish councils bill, which is now before the house of commons, proposes to form in rural parishes having a population of 300 and upward a conneil to be annally elected by ballot by men and women having the right to vote for members of the county council In making the motion for the second reading of this bill, Mr. Fowler said that the bill dealt with 13,000 rural parishes of which number 6,000 had populations under 300. As no council would be constitut. ed where the population is under 300, these would require to be grouped. An inportant question was what effect the bill would have on the church of England. The bill trans. ferred from the church wardens the control of purely parish property to secular officers-

Men's and women's boots a specialty, price Another lot of cheap stockings at Lettena 300 Sacks best Middlings soon to arrive,

nd for sale by E. Burnham. See the fancy Rattan Chairs and Tables L. Peters is showing A word to the wise is sufficient. Go to H. R. Alien & Co. for good values in all lines If you want good value in Hats and Caps

1000 linelals best Ontario Oats to arrive

and for sal very low while landing. H. P. Allen & Co. buy Wool, Wood, Potato , Apples, etc. and will give the best value in trade for same. letteneys' are offering a beautifully shaped is t of nice material, for one month, at 690

he greatest value ever shown. Lest. — Last Wednesday evening, a lades gold bracelet. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at Courie

Just arrived a cargo of Flour Meal and Middlings. Ex. schr. Atwood which we offer at the lowest possible page for cash. H. B. Allen & Cc.

ly occupied by A. H. Ellis E-q. in Digby-Electric Light Station, Digby. New Raisins, Pure Lard, Granulated Corn Meal fresh Graham Flour, Granulated Wheat Meal, best American Oil, Choice Barbadoes Molassess, etc. in stock, and to

To Ler. - The House and premises late-

arrive by next packet, for sale low by E

REWARD, -I will pay FIFTY DOLLARS to any person who will furnish information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who killed my fox hound, "Ben Butler," some time in September.

Percy D. Strong, traveller for Messrs. Bauld & Gibson, Halifax, says:—"I was at tacked with a severe cold gaving me Acute Bronchitis, used Dr. Miller's Cough Syrup Tar Cough Mixture, and was relieved in a few hours, and cured by using less than a

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the

good trotter; a top buggy, new last fall Cirsingles, Halters, Harnesses, etc. and a good application to the owner.

Digby. 6 tf. For SALE.—The subscriber will sell mare ten years old, fine driver and worker; through town yesterday en route to the weight 1100lbs; a young mare three years wagon advertising Champion Liminent, wagon; single seated wagon, and sleigh,all in good condition. Also a good dumpcart and good working wagon; two working barnesses; two driving harnesses and nine

tons hay. This stock will be sold cheap as I intend going to the States soon. WM. H. MELANCON. Gilbert's Cove. The St. John Sun says: - Galey & Co. of Carleton are making some large shipments from their mill to Grand Manan. Two ves-

sels have loaded there lately with box shooks. This is the beginning of a trade in that quarter for this firm, which has already sent many loss to the West India islands. A St. John despatch of the 6th inst. says WALTHER CONCERT IN ACADEMY HALL Harbor Grace, Nild., but now a seal hunter THIS EVENING.—What promises to be the of British Columbia, was married today to

who met him here. Gouday, who has been with the Japan fleet, says that this has been ceived an allowance of \$4 per seal. Of these 800 only four seals were lost. The vessel on which he was employed took near ly 3000 seals, worth at Victoria over \$10

The fishing fleet in the bay experienced in Monday night's blow one of the severest storms of the season. The wind was north erly and blew a gale. Considerable anxiety was felt for the safety of schooners Clark, Constitution, Tarr, Norwood and others in the bay at the time, but up to this no very serious dämage is reported. A dory con tassel which were abandoned, Mr. Shreve at Parker's Cove, but the crew saved them

A Rickland, Me., despatch of the 3rd

it into the water where they could easily A daring robery took place about four get away with it, but the master and crew kept them off until the cutter came along when they left the vicinity.

The 25th anniversary of the Ancien Order of United Workmen was held in Manchester N. H. on the evening of Oct. 26, in the opera house. The Manchester Union says: "It was a gala occasion Never before has such a time been witnessed in Manchester on the part of a fraternal body and all appreciated it to the greatest extent Almost every member of that great fraternity was present as were also hundreds of others

"The program that was presented was one ridge will find these discouraging conditions | story of the great race between Tenney and

Salvator, which took place in New York, and is supposed to be rold by the jockey who rode Salvator. Mrs. Fritz was received with the warmest applause as she appeared unon the stage. She wore a long white satin dress cut en traine and carried a bonquet at her corsage. Mrs. Fritz's reputation as an elocutionist is well established here and much was expected of her last night. She fulfilled all the expectations. She has a fine presence and looks well upon the stage. Her description of the race was wonderful. She held the breathless attention of all, and swaved that immense audience with her every word, as she described the close and exciting race, and as Salvator finally shot under the wire and carried off the race,

thrill went through that immense crowd, which showed, more than anything else, how Mrs. Fritz held her audience on her No. 1 family oil 15cts per gell. at Turn- lips. She very deservedly received an enof the local government board, amid cheers though politically opposed to Mr. Ellis he from the Liberal benches, moved the second wanted him treated as a British subject. Oil 20cts per gallon at Turnbull & Welch's dialect selection. Later in the evening reading of the English and Wales local gov. He was decidedly opposed to such an anomernment bill. While he was speaking Mr aly as the prosecutor being also the judge.

On zoers per gamon at Lumbur & Weight S. Quaranteed Satisfactory. Oil for sale low by Mrs. Fritz appeared once more, this time in
the barrel at Turnbull & Weish's. We an exciting story of Roman life, represent-Gladstone, looking bright and well, entered The resolution was carried without a discharge shipment on hand and can ling a scene in the arena. As before, she the house and was received with enthusias. scnting voice and forwarded to Mr. Ellis, give the best value in Dighy. See Turnbull pleased the audience very highly and received.

Chronicle. Welsh's advt. for Oil 15cts per gallon, ceived a hearty encor.

CUCKLER, NOVEMBER 10, 1893.

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Stock Foreign Imported Goods for the Season now in, and we would respectfully ask an inspec-tion of same.

In Dress Goods we have a carefully selected range, newest makes and colorings. Also, nice assortment TRIMMINGS, in Fur, Gimps, Jet and Military Braid, etc. A fine assortment figured all-wool FRENCH FLANNELS for Blouses, etc. New Millinery, Felt Hats, Ladies' Scarfs, etc.

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CHILDREN'S WOOL GOODS, in Caps, Hoods, Mitts, Bootees, etc.

Large stock Men's Readymade Clothing,

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Large Stock School Books Stationery etc.

Crockeryware, Fancy Glassware, Lamps, Chimneys, Lanterns, etc. Usual large stock Hardware, Groceries, Flour, Meal, Feed, Kerocene oil, etc., for fall and winter. Rubber Belting and Mill Supplies, Rubber Goods, Boots and Shoes, Moccasins, Larrigans, Leather (upper and sole), etc.

All kinds Insurance, Brokerage, Chartering, etc., effected at best rates.

CHAS. BURRILL & CO.

Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1893.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS, (Top and Under.) Full Stock Canned Goods

Best 4oc. Tea in Town. Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Flour, Meal, Middlings. HERBAGEUM (for cattle, try it),

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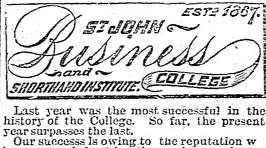
BUTTER, EGGS & WOOD WANTED. Bear River, Oct. 27th, 1893.

BOARDING! The subscriber wishes to notify the publ c

Boarding House ON BIRCH ST., DIGBY.

Warm, Comfortable Rooms, Well Spread Table, and Good Service.

AT Meals at all hours. Parties from the country will find here a pleasant house, home comforts, and reasonable rates. JAMES MAIN, Digby.



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Send for specimens of Penmanship and for our New Circulars (1893-4), containing Terms and Courses of Study; it also shows what we have done for others, and can do for you, KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B.

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Overcoatings and Suitings to be had in the market, consisting of Scotch and Eng-lish Tweeds, Serges. Worsted and Pants Materials of the latest styles. Parties wanting Clothes had better call and see me before going out of town. You will save from 20 to 25 per cent. by calling an us. Prices within reach of all. No trouble to show goods.

New Fall & Winter Millinery! Miss J. E. Wright

Has opened her stock of New Millinery, Dress Goods, Mantle Cloths, Velvets, Silks, Trimmings, Corsets, Undervests.

Gloves. Hose, Towels. A Large Variety of Fancy will fix you up. Goods. Agent for Gilbert's Lane

Dye Works.

granted nerein by this Honorable tors may execute the same and file their Court, dated the 21st day of October, claims, 1st-All those four town lots of land front ing on Carlton street, with the buildings thereon, situate in block letter D of the division of the town plot of Digby.

2nd-All that piece or parcel of land, situate in block letter G of the said division of the Town of Digby, bounded on the north by Carlton street, and on the west by King street.

3rd,—All that undivided half part of lots number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, in block letter C in said division of the Town of Digby, and bounded on the north by Sidney street, and on the east by King street.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. deposit at the time of sale; balance on delivery or tender of deed.

tender of deed,

JOHN HOLDSWORTH,

Commiss .gby, Oct. 27th, 1893.

NOTICE. Persons indebted to Edwin Roop can settle by applying to J. R. Hunt, general agent, or George Roop, all of Joggin Bridge, Digby

Co., N. S. Tenders

Then here for the full stock in trade of Fulton Titus and good to me for the benefit of creditors, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon November 1, 1893. Said tenders must be made upon a porcentage of cost price of said goods. An inventory of the same can be seen at the office of the undersigned at any time. The nesignee does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

A. J. S. Copp. Dated Digby October 19 1893.

TOUWISH TO GET CLOTHING



Great Bargains

To.Wessel Owners.—Having on hand a limited number of Customs Blanks, including Reports, Outwards, Inwards, Inwards, For Duty, etc., which we intend disposing of to make room for a large quantity we are now printing, we will sell the same at the low figure of 30 cents per quire of fifty pieces,—full size. The usual-price of these blanks is 50 cents per quire.

Men's Underwear, Top Shirts, Gloves, Caps, etc. In Canadian Staple Dry Goods we carry large stock Tweeds, Flannels, Flannels, Flannels, Rockmaple Shirtings, Cottonades, Grey Cottons, Jean and Cambric Linings, etc.

Has decided to go to Albany and he is determined to sell

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Times are Hard

And we are selling everything in our line at prices to suit the hard times. If you doubt this come and try us and we will surprise

vou. Our stock consists of Flour. Weal.

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Also, Lines, Hooks, and other Fishing Outfits, consisting of Leather and Rube r Boots, Men's Woolen Jumpers, Pants, Shirts, Flannels,

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The Statutes of Nova Scotia for 1893

W. B. STEWART.

are ready for delivery to Justices of the

Peace. Postage on each six cents.

Sprouls Bui ding. Digo N.S.

Notice of Assignment. Notice is hereby given that Fred Bishop of Bear River, sleigh and carriage builder, did by deed dated the 12th day of October 1893, assign all his property of every kind except such as is exempt from exception to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors, to realize and convert the same into money, and after payment of all charges and expenses incident all to the assignment, to divide the residue without preference prorate among such of his creditors as shall execute the said deed within 30 days from the date hereof, and after payment of said creditors then to pay in equal proportions the respective debts due all other payment of said creditors then to pay in equal proportions the respective debts due all other creditors of the said fred Bishop who do not execute said deed within 30 days.

To be sold at public auction, on Saturday, 2nd day of December, A.D., 1892, at 2 o'clock p.m., by the subscriber, at or near the residence of the late Thomas Holdsworth, in Digby, pursuant to an order for sale granted never by this Honorable lies at the office of the subscriber where creditors of the subscriber where creditions are subscribed by this Honorable lies at the office of the subscriber where creditions to realize and the United States.

> E. E. TUPPER. Bear River Oct. 25.

HE subscriber having received the appointment lately held by Capt. Hughes Surveyor of shipping for classing and reof Surveyor of shipping for classing and re-classing for the Counties of Digby. Kings and Annapolis, under the American Shipmaster's Association, New York, begs leave to inform the public that he is now prepared to examine vessels for classing, for reclassing whose half time has run out or whose classing has expired.

JOHN H. BENSON, BearRiver, Digby Co

Will be received at the office of the under signed up to and including the

30th Day of November, '93 for the purchase of the OLD Academy LAND and Buildings

in the Town of Digby.

coal please apply to

The subscriber has continually on Hard and Soft Coal of the best quality. Parties wantin

R. A. Abramson.

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French Twills, Beiges, Fancy Plaids in French and English makes. Blouses, Wrapperettes, Salisbury Suitings, Outing Flannel printed al wool, Flannelettes, grey and navy, all wool Flannels, Rock Maples, etc.

Wholesale agents for Black Faille Silks in suit lengths.

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IN COLORS AND BLACK 54 to 60 inches wide, from look for proof 'I here tell that correspondent, that I am not of the thinking . 75 cts. per yard up.

Shawls in endless variety 2n at all prices.

Hosiery and Gloves in Cashmere, all sizes, Grenoble Kid Gloves

always in stock. Men's and Boys Suitings in Engush, Scotch, Irish and domestic I am glad to see, after suddenly changing his mind, that he is just like me, as far as Overcoats, Fancy Trous-

A FULL ASSORTMENT AT RIGHT PRICES.

Granby Rubber foot wear-a fine my last items about the forefathers, or that assortment in all sizes to suit all ages.

We would call special attention to our elegant line of Scented Toilet Soaps, just arrived direct from manu ly alluded to but few of the summer girls facturers. We guarantee to sell low er than ever.

other foundries, and can supply stoves, but spectator of say what he will, I must tell him that we furnaces, etc., at rates equal to the all know there is such a thing as being a

up to its usual high standard. Now is the time to buy before our

advance in prices.

Highest prices paid for spruce and pine lumber. Orders by mai promptly attended to.

It is a pleasure to show goods.

Upon a sound and stable basis our the taste and pecuniary conditions of all our valued customers.

Yours, truly.

BEAR RIVER, N. S.,

Open Letter.

Digby, N. S., Nov. 7th . 1893. been laid, and we having been several times notified, that nuless within certain dates therein mentioned such Wood, Timber &c and is quite strong for one of that the Baptist parsonage, Digby therein mentioned such Wood, Timber &c and enjoys his meals as well as younger men Our community has again been saddless.

Town and county for some firm of firms to places etc. fully agree.

handle the products of the country, decided Many of the inhabitants have especially of all who know them.

Mics legic Bartean to give it a fair trial; but being unable to the merchants and shipowners are very hire aby land suitable, we applied to the Town Council for two vacant places belong ing to the Town for the purpose of yarding the privelege of, but this not being large enough, we piled a portion of our wood on the side of the road basines for the purpose for the projection of the side of the road basines for the projection of the side of the road basines for the projection of the projection of the projection of the side of the road basines for the projection of the road basines for the projection of the projection of the road basines for the projection of the merchants and shipowners are very and ship the privel ge of, but this not being large enough, we piled a portion of our wood on the side of the road, having first (with one exception) obtained the consent of the parties owning lands adjoining the consent of t And, as after one year's trial we find that very badly ground and chafed every winter, Digoy is a too expensive, nice town to do a and the cost is considerable for repairs

Dusiness of this kind in, and that many of the people do not care to have any business than assist anything that would be of advantage to the place. Therefore we have decided to sell out and

for the town to do is to make it inconven-

Yours &c . .

H. B. ALLAN & Co. H. B. Allen

Bear River Breezes.

On Monday evening Mrs. James Clarke fell and broke her arm and hurt her wrist, Mrs. Howard Wilson of Barrington is sisiting at Mr. Alpheus Marshall's Mr. W. W. Clarke was at Annapoli

Mr Maynard Marshall and brother were at Mrs. Freeman Marshall's over Sunday. Mr. Amos Burus was in town Wednesday Schr. Muriel, Robblee from New York, and Brig. Champion, Anthony, Boston, arrived at this port Wednesday.

Miss Jo Starrett and brother were at Mr ohn Moore's Tuesday.

Mrs. Ancis Bogart returned home Saturday from Chicago.
W. T. Ford of Digby was in town this Mrs. Charles Parker left for Philadelphia

last Saturday.

Mr. Oscar Vroom, after spending a few days at his home, left on Monday for Littleton, Me, where he will take a place in a blacksmith shop belonging to the Railroad

Mr. D. J. Murphy, Jr. spent Sunday last in Yarmouth. This makes his second visit there in less than a fortnight. Mr W. C. Jones did not return from Boston on Saturday, as was expected. He

has been staying at the "hub" for about In looking over the Spectator, Monday, noticed that our Clementsport correspondent did not allude to the writer here, as forcibly as might be expected; and I also noticed hat after getting muddled up he understands how to get out very well; but I am sorry to say, that he has sunk too far this time, although I congratulate him on his fine yet witty correspondence to the Spectator, if his harder passages were familiar to us all long ngo. Criticising his notes in the last issue I might venture to say that his most noted article was as follows :- "First he thinks I

kind, as far as correspondence is concerned; and that is where I differ from many grit, and also, I am sorry to say, some times tory politicians. He also published that the Guinea party affected me more than him, so that must be the cause of my unreasonable article against that correspondent in the last issue of the Courier. Then he goes on to say that, that "quadruple alliance", as he called it, was of my own manufacture. I don't doubt his word, but he had better notice how I differ from so many politicians.

ering, and a full line of Geats' Fur- appreciating home talent is concerned. If our Spectator correspondent challenges me, as I now understand he will, to publish my name in the Courier, and also to trace my family back, while he will his, to see whose ancesters will come out at the head, I am not the kind, who accept such worth less chalenges, if I did I think we would

both have more enemies when through, which would make our positions very critical. As this issue closes all my connections with the Spectatar correspondent through the columns of the Courser, I might ask our Spectator readers, which is the more TO ARRIVE: -\$1000 worth unreasonable; -the article that appeared in in the Clementsport notes of the Spectator two weeks previous about the hayseeds and so called summer girls? Of course you will all answer the latter, if you have your

thoughts about you, and see that he unwiseand their so called hayseeds. Now you see, if that correspondent tries to publish that i am unsubstantial, a little out or something of the like, you may notice that he is affect Agents for Varmouth and ed that way more than I. Before leaving other foundries, and can supply stoves, our Spectator correspondent in his glory to little out and knowing it, and also a little that way and not knowing; and that Guinea Our Grocery Department is dance seems to be the cause of it all.

Meteghan River Ripples.

The schooner Brenton arrived last Mon-Constantly on hand a full line of day from Rockland, loaded with wood on the shelf and builders' hardware, paints, arrived also Monday and is now loading boards again for Portland, where they will Agents Life, Marine and Fire in- be used to make barrel heads. The Messrs surance risks effected at lowest rates. Rlackadars have the contract for supplyi The St. John packet schooner J. D. Pay-

son arrived Tuesday with bay and other cargo for parties here, and left Wednesday morning. The government steamer for supplying light houses etc. called here Saturday and

landed oil for the lighthouse at the end of the breakwater. This lighthouse is in charge of Mr. Louis Comean who gives good trade offerings this fall are suited to satisfaction, and who is well worthy of the The fast little schooner built for, and commanded by, Casimir Comeau, after be-

latterly been making trips to Yarmouth. Casimir has done well with her as he well Casimir has done went with not inclined to for Mr. N. A 11001 of Yarmouth, selling Plimsoll in England a few years ago but fr. ality, the Boston Herald conceding 18,000. let the grass grow under his feet. It is a pity to see such a fine, large schooner as the Audacteux hauled up and stripped for the winter, so early in the sea-

son. The low price of wood across the border is the cause of others, as well as the Andacieux being hauled up and stripped As wood is the only article upon which noduty is imposed, that can be shipped from this place, thanks to those nearer the north pole than we are, our peo-ple saffer a good deal when the price is low in the New England States, but even some of those who suffered by that very thing will cringe and bow to those

The present kind of weather is splendid for hunting, and nimrods are stalking forth in large numbers. Two of the kind, who ought to be then to the mannes aproximes, daughter at the home of W. P. Morrell, and tracked what they supposed was a moose for daughter at the home of W. P. Morrell, and about ten miles and when they at last came a son at Mr. Hanley Bates. ought to be tied to the mamas' aprou strings,

up to the animal, behold it was a calf. But which was the call?

Perhaps some of our readers can tell us how old the oldest voter in the Province is to their home in Canada. About the old at in the United States is Mr. G. W. Kidd who is now 119 years of at home. age and lately voted at a town election. It Greeting. Whereas complaints having is said his mind is clear, does not use spacture were joined in matrimony on Thursday tacles and is quite strong for one of that

the street committee and notified to remove about twenty-five years ago the writer was one son and three daughters. It is comfortall that remained of such Wood, Timber &c acquainted with a young Mexican student ing for them to know that he was prepared at once, but who granted us three weeks for who told of a man in Mexico being then for his change. The funeral took place on

every spring, besides the trouble and annoywinter especially at night. Most all o get out as soon as possible and locate elses one must be had next summer and the kind where. And we now offer all our stock at that will benefit all classes ought to be

deal better than you, etc. etc." We fancy few petitions would be granted now if they commenced in that style, although no doubt very true in most cases. In old times also some things wanted by a king, for during the reign of Charles 5th of Spain he wanted more money for carrying on his war in Germany and two members from the City of

by the Father of Nova Scotia's liberty, that Grand Old Man, ever to be remembered, We understand that Japhet Terrio and son are about purchasing a schooner in Yar-buildings. mouth to engage in seal fishing next spring.

The sealers from Vancouver are evading tions for lobster fishing. which are made large enough to kill whales with instead of the old method by harpoons.

The tracks of two moose were seen on the

Have the fines made high enough to pre- solicit your contribution. nent bribe taking Gime of all kinds is getting very scarce in Nova Scotia, and The Jime Society will have to be up and do-

Captain S Cosman's new store having been painted inside and out, was moved into this week. The old one he has occupied

machine shop here. He is a first-class machinist and formerly did business in Yarmouth. Heis A1 at repairing bicycles of which there are a large number hereabouts that have to be sent away when repairs are need. that ought not to be overlooked.

It is about time candidates for political honors were saying, they are in the hands of their friends, but they don't say how far their friends hands will go into them nor

informed it will discuss politics, history, but will leave out religion as that is something that is never well handled by printer's devils. There are a good many events that are making history that need discussing, even if some do originate in the land of the blue nose. As no doubt an election will take place before I894 has passed, it will be very necessary to tell some people some very plain truths, some hard facts that they, the people, are too sadly neglecting to inform themselves about. It does not require very much wisdom to know how to vote, but it seems to be beyond the power of some men to know whom to vote for. A glass of rum and a dollar bill unfortunately is the lever whereby too many are induced to exercise

A. H. Comean, m. p. p., arrived home from Yarmouth Tuesday where he has been on business, and whilst there was taken ill, but we are glad to say he is now much bet-

Freeport Flashes.

A very sad affair occurred here on Monday, 6th inst., Archibald Thurber second son of Mr. Joseph Thurber, about 16 years abdomen, about two inches below his second would be introduced and pushed through. rib. He is still alive but there is very slight hope of his recovery. This should be a warning to parents to keep firearms away from their boys as much as they would poison or liquor. The sorrow of the parents

We have had a cell from two travellers silverware, clocks, wa ches &c. Mr. Sabean has also been here selling the

"White Sewing Machine" which claims to be "King" of all machines. Mr. Isaiah Brown is here selling patent nedicines. Mr. George Outhouse of Tiverton has just

auction at Tiverton The new Salvation Army officers have taken charge of the barracks here. The vessels which have been trading up the Annapolis River and elsewhere have returned. They report apples scarce but other produce plentiful Two new inhabitants have arrived,

Smith's Cove Siftings.

Mrs. Ditmars and daughter have returned Mr. John Potter is making a short visit

as encumbered any lot, streats or places beto nging to the Town was removed, we would be proceeded against as the law directs; and having this day been visited by

and enjoys his means as well as younger men do.

A man lately died in Mexico at the great age of 150 years. This is well authenticated by the records of his birth and marriage.

Our community has agein been saddent by the death of one of our respected citizens, Mr. Charles Cossett, after a short though painful illness he passed away on Sanday ed by the records of his birth and marriage.

member. The family have the sympathy

Tiverton fishermen have done very well

report good catches of hake,

The building of the bridge is greeted here with general - satisfaction. Mr Munroe's work is pronounced good, and he himself took A 1 in Tiverton. A yacht race is on the tanis this fall The contestants will be the schooner Euphrosuis and the schooner Magwamp. 'The bet will be the winter's potatoes of both captain's cellars A great contest is expected. Every

preparation will be made for the event, for-Capt. Holland Outhouse has gone to Church Point for logs to complete building Two new boats arrived a few days ago for

winter fishing; one is owned by Jas Cossa-

As usual a good deal of speculation is in-

boom and the other by Merrill Outhouse.

dulged in as to high line for the summer's work. Joel Blackford says the high liners' lamentation this fall is "None at all." An amusing circus was held on Sunday in Hadley Blackford's woodpile, in which a it was a very dangerous matter to vote for mink cut an important figure. It took twenty five men with guns and revolvers to

Central Grove Clippings.

Like many of your correspondents we have to note the unusual warm weather for the season, although the wind is blowing a strong and rather chilly breeze to-night. We were presented by Master Eddie Pyne on the 1st inst, with a strawberry

Among other things in the line of im provement are some new buildings. Mr. Wm. H. Powell has built a new barn on the site of the old one. W. P. Tibert's new house is completed outside and partly inside. Mr. C. W. Pyne Las also built a new barn, aud others are regaining and shingling old

The following circular has been distribut-An air gun is to be taken on the Yarmouth | ed and so far has we understand been well conschooner as the two men buying her are ex. tributed to in Digby. Contributions reperts-with those kind of gins. A moose ceived at the COURIER office will be ack-

public road near here three days ago We express in a practical manner the popular learn that a good many snares are set in sympathy with Mr. John V. Ellis, editor the woods in this and Yarmouth County. of the St. John Daily Globe, now in jail in burdens from our shipping. Our schooner The game wardens and their deputies had Fredericton, and at the same time recoup owners also asked that they be not required better be a little more watchful or it won't him for the heavy costs of the suit which he to have certificated mates on their vesse is, be long before the moose will be animals of has been condemned to pay, etc. The pre- as American vessels did not even have to the past. Another thing, are all strangers valent idea here, and we think all over Can. carry certificated masters. Our small ferry paying for licences to shoot? We fancy not. ada, is that the verdict of the Supreme steamers and tugs should not have to em-It is very easy for strangers to land on our Court was unneccessarily severe, and it is play men with certificates. Mr. Baird made shores, especially in St. Marys Bay, go into the woods, shoot all the game they want, and then take passage in some schooner tribution, practically express their disap. taking their spoils with them. There proval of so severe a sente ce. At a meet ought to be half a dozen or more game waring held here we were appointed a committee dens to a township, men above bribing, to ask for subscriptions, and respectfully

Hon. J. D. LEWIN, Senator, ARTHUR EVERITT JOHN MCMILLAN JOHN SEALY.

It is requested that amounts be sent in as early a date as possible to Hon. SENATOR LEWIN, Treasurer, St, John. N. B.

OPPRESSIVE LAWS.

BY WHICH ST. JOHN SHIP PING IS HANDICAPPED:

A Forcible Presentation of the Case to the Deputy Minister

By Geo. F. Baird, M. P., J. Willard Smith, R. C. Elkin and Others. (St. John Sun.) St. John, Nov. 3 - Today a large de

egation of shipping men had an interview with Mr. Smith, deputy minister of marine, on the shipping laws, principally in reference to the coasting trade, J. Willard Smith, George F. Baird, E C. Elkin and others spoke. I'hey all showed that the law was absurd.

J. W. Smith dealt with the limited deckload law to the West Indies. He showed the absurdity of a law which allowed vessels to take unlimited deckloads to Demerara, some hundreds of miles further, but limited them to the West Indies. He displayed an order from New York, whereby he could get good business for one of his vessels, only for the limited deckload laws. Being asked the difference in freight Mr.

Smith stated that on \$175,000 it would be, say, \$200. J. W. Smith then proceeded to argue tha there should be no deckload limit, but that all vessels going to the West Indies should

carry according to the discretion of their owners and captains. It was also pointed out that vessel owners were handicapped in the West India trade in competition with the United States. In the latter country the vessels could load as the owners and captains pleased, and it was shown that the loss of life pro rata was not as great in the United States coasting trade

as in the Canadian. G F. Baird made a lengthy speech and in concluding said the following amendments were wanted: That the deckload law be amended so that

the coastwise law regarding deckloads would apply to the West Indies and Canary Is lands should be of certain tonuage.

That no pilotage be exacted from vessel under 260 tous. Mr Baird asked that Mr. Tupper make of age, was playing with a revolver when it these amendments in the shape of a governwas discharged, and the bullet entered his ment bill and if he did not a private one The deputy minister said this law was passed because the British consuls in the

West Indies complained of the loss of life and property resulting from big deckloads Mr. Chesley, M. P., said our people ob jected to the limitation of deckloads during the winter months on vessels going to the West Indies. The law should be changed The deputy minister made some remarks of In Massachusetts, Greenhalge, republican, as to what would have been done by Mr

Mr. Chesley did not see why our government should put a limit on the deckloads while the United States government allowed York. The New York World says the vessels sailing from American ports to take all the lumber they liked on deck.

R. C. Elkin said the law permitted of the carriage of full deckloads from here to the doubt William McKinley. jr., will be the West Indies during the hurricane months. next republican candidate for president. I deckload six inches above the rail like one six inches below it was a dangeron-J. W. Smith was of the opinion that no

men should be put on the same footing as the American vessel owners R. C. Elkin said in the United States the captains and mates, of coasting vessels did not require certificates and the American

vessels were allowed to carry any deckload they put on. The voyago from St. John to New York was as hard if not harder than

to the West Indies, yet in the case of New articles on the colonies and India have been York our vessels took full deckloads during attracting a great deal of attention, not only the winter months. Going to the West Indies the deckload was limited.

Tariff Revolution.

in the United Kingdom, but in the colonies themselves because of the accuracy of their

The article of to-day is chiefly devoted to a description of the origin and development L. A. Curry was of the opinion that a of the free trade movements in Canada and great deal of the trouble was due to the fact Australia. The Times approvingly com-that English laws were copied. The cou-ments upon the progress of the Canadian ditions here were so different that the laws agitation for the modification of the tariff were not suited to Canada. He referred at which it declared is so strong that despite length to the hardships and effect of the the recent no-surrender speeches of the laws. Some Canadian vessels were being prime minister, Sir John Thompson, the registered in the United States in order to general conviction, even among the pillars

St. John to American ports and then respectively shipped for the West Indies so thus full deckloads could be taken in the winter. A next general election. Turning to the Antipodes, the Time

Australian butter and wool producers, like the Manitoba farmers, are compelled to sell reciprocity might prolong the period of proen the farmers' position in hith countries and thus prepare the way for a gradual but should legislate for herself in all such ma'- complete revolution to the fiscal policies of both Canada and Australia.

States Court in Alack .. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Nov 1.-Th British steamer Coquitlan, seized last , ear in the Behring Sea for violation of the terms of the modus vivendi, arrived last night from Vancouver, B. C. Her captain, acting for the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver, tendered his vessel to Collector of Customs James C. Sannders, presumably representing the United States government, Legally the content has no knowledge of taken against railway accidents as was done the case. He advised the treasury department of the problem confronting him. The vessel was condemned by the United States get what they wanted. The contention district court in Alaska, and the findings load of lumber on a vessel going to the The object of the steamship company is to West Indies and the Canary Islands should purchase releasing bonds and thus release be made the same as South American ports. They should be deemed as coastwise. When Then if the United States supreme court the agitation for doing away with the limit-ed deckloads was up in parliament it was so court, the company will make a claim for

MORRELL - To the wife of W. P. Morrel at Freeport, Nov 6, a daughter

BATES. —At Freeport, Nov. 5, to the wife of Handley Bates, a son.

Digby, on the 28th Oct, by the Rev; A. T. Dykeman, Burpee Rand Frost, of Little River, to Mida McDormand Trask, of the same place.

age, Digby, on the 2nd insh, by the Rev. A, T. Dykeman, Robert Burns Cossett, of Smith's Cove, to Edith May of accounts. Suow, of the same place.

DIED.

COSSITT. -At Smith's Clove on Nov. 6th, of cancer, Charles T. Cossitt aged 52 years HARDY .- At Smith's Cove on the 15th of Oct, of consumption, Charles A. Hardy in the 41st year of his age.

SHIPPNG LIST.

Arr Nov 2, sch Geo J Tarr, Hayden, fishing. Arr Nov 6, sch Jennie B Thoma, Apt, fishing Arr Nov 7, sch Rescue, Bunell, fishing. Arr Nov 7, sch West Wood, Templeman, Grand Manan Arr Nov 8 sch Atwood, Lohnes, Thomas ties and incongruities inthe marine laws of Arr Nov 8 sch Menerva, Rhuland, fishing Canada, and he showed what they were and Arr Nov 9 sch-James Farnham, Snow Grand

Arr Nov 9 schi Hero, Odell, Parrsboro. Cld Nov 3, sch George J Tarr, Hayden, fish islands. The vessels could take whatever | Cld Nev 6, sch Jennie B Thomas, Apt, fish-

CANADIAN BRITISH AND FOREIGN ference between the deep sea vessel owners PORTS. those interested in the coasting vessels and Cld from Sharpness, Oct 30, bark Tamer Mr. Chesley, M. P., and Mr. Hazen

for New Haven. Prussia, Pickles from Rosario **Democrats Probably Defeated** amoose, Crowell, for Barbados,

> MEMORANDA. Passed Aujer, Sept 21, ship Celeste Burrill, Haines, from Manila for Philadelphia.

> > Mr. Her.nan Hicks Of Rochester, N. Y. for a

The whole state ticket is elected and the general court will be two to one republican. Maynard is badly snowed under in New nd had several physicians attempt it, but no improvement was a parent. I could distinguish no sound. I was intending putting tyself under the care of a specialist when one suggested that possibly Hood's Saraparilla would do me some good. I began king it without the expectation of any lasting elp. To my surprise and great joy I found then I had taken three bottles that my hearmaken three more. It is now over a year and I maken perfectly well. I am troubled but ery little with the catarrh. I consider this a camarkable case, and cordially recommend

> c all who have catarrh." Herman Hicks, 30 brief Street, Rochester, N. Y. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do ot purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all drugglats.

Is approaching and now is the time to prepare for it. At

will be found a specially selected stock in all lines, suitable for the coming winter season. Attention is specially directed to our lines DRESS GOODS BLUE AND BLACK SERGES, HOPSACKINGS, STANLEY COSTUME CLOTHS, CASHMERES, CHEVIOTS, etc. In these we claim to show excellent values, and very confidently invite the inspection of

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Heavy Winter Cloths and Ulsterings are all in. We are showing all the leading makes in BLACK & COLORED,

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AND

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SCH. ELIHU BURRITT FOR SALE. Salt & Mackerel Barrels Cheap.

Leader of Fashion in stock of -ALL THE NEWEST-PATTERNS OF CLOTHS

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W. I. ERB, Photo.,

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Will be absent during the month of July Notice Of Assignment.

Notice is hereby given that Fulton Titus of Digby Merchant did by deed dated the 14th day of October 1893 assign all his property of every kind except such as is exempt from execution to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors, to realize and convert the same into money and after payment of charges and expenses incidental to the assignment and expenses incidental to the assignment of certain claims therein perfered then to divide the residue without preferred prorato among such of the creditors as shall execute the said deed within 90 days from the date hereof, and after payment in full of said creditors then to any in equal proportions the reors then to pay in equal proportions the respective debts due all the other creditors of the said Fulton Titus who do not execute said deed within said 90 days.

A duplicate of said deed of assignment lies at the office of the subscriber, where creditors may execute the same and file their claims.

igby October 18th. 1893. Dissolútionn

The undersigned hereby give notice that th will by mutual consent cease 30th inst. Thanking our customers for past favors would request those having unsettled ac-counts to call and make early settlements ALPHEUS MARSHALL, V. T. HARDWICK. Bear River, N. S., Sept. 22, 1893.

The subscriber will in future carry on the business at the old stand. New goods will arrive in a few days. With right prices, and attention to customers' wants, hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage of old friends and many new ones.
V. T. HARDWICK.
Bear River, Sept. 22, 1853,

I hereby forbid any person trusting or narboring my wife, Alicia J. Lent, on my account, as I will pay no bills she may con tract, she having left my bed and board WALLACE LENT. Bear River, N. S., Oct., 23, 1893.

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> JOHN GEORGE PYKE.
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Sept. 10th, 1893.

CORRESPONDENCE

on an average this season. Boat fishermen

ance of having to watch and care for the done in the town, and would rather prevent vessels during storms or high tides during this trouble and expense will be saved if a draw bridge is built. It is certain a new

very low prices to close. This is no fake built. All the people need do is to petition advertisement, but straight hones; facts for one through our energetic member A. H. (Come one come all and buy our goods at houst bargains)

We can take piling at any place outside of the town but not in it. The next thing the treasure box. Writing of a petition for the town to do is to make it incomes.

ient for the other industries of the Town, so in old times in Spain. It commenced in that they will have to leave, then put up a good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you, and who altogether are a great good as you. brings to mind a curious form that was used

Toledo who voted for more money were uanged by the citzens upon their return. They had been instructed not to vote the way they did, hence the people's anger and the lyaching The punishment in that case was excessive, but some punishment ought to be meted out to those members who vote against RIGHT. Nova Scotia 18 now suffer nearly ripe and of average size, picked from mg on account of that kind of voting. It his father's field. Pretty good for now in against RIGHT. Nova Scotia 18 now suffer was done about two o'clock one morning Digby County. in the old stone builbing, the walls of which then ring with the words spoken for freedom

was killed in Sheiburne Co. last winter with | nowledged and duly forwarded;

so long presents quite a lonesome appear ance now. We understand that the store and dwelling is to be turned into a hotel. Meteghan River needs a hotel of some kind badly, and no doubt one, if it is kept well will pay very well. The house part of this building is large and contains some very Mr. P. Boudreau who has been living in East Boston for a number of years is making arrangements to start a foundry and

ed, and if any-one could repair them here it would mean a great saving, besides keeping the money in the place, which is something The weather is beautifully fine, cool but

We understand that a newspaper is to be started here in a few weeks. We have been

is very often lost sight of when honeyed words fly around with the dollar bill and

their franchise. The price of flour or sugar

ter and will be all right in a day or two.

can be better imagined than described. Mr. Erb, photographer, and wife are now ing in the fish business all summer has here. He occapies Captain Edgar Hains'

> brought here two men selling picture frames M: Ambrose Melancon of Meteghan here calling upon old friends.
>
> Capt. W. Lewis has been selling goods by

maritime province owner asked his captain to carry any stated cargo. The captain took in what he considered a safe load. Mr. Hazen, M. P. thought our shipping

Messrs. Smith and Elkin declared that men got captains' certificates who were not Therefore to the public we would say, fact that it would ne advantageous to both Town and county for some firm a figure of the same man for names of Town and county for some firm a figure of the service was firm a figure of the service was constant that it would need advantageous to both Town and county for some firm a figure of the service was constant to mind what the student told, and Town and county for some firm a figure of the service was constant to mind what the student told, and the churchyard was conducted by the Town and county for some firm a figure of the public we would say, for some firm a figure of the churchyard was conducted by the town and county for some firm a figure of the public we would say, well acquainted. Reading of the death durted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, the ceremony of the churchyard was conducted by the order to compete with the United States of the opinion that no mather than the country for some firm a figure of the public we would say, well acquainted. Reading of the death durted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, the ceremony of the churchyard was conducted by the order to compete with the United States. This was not a desirable thing, but it had to be done in order to compete with the United States. The Times is of the opinion that no mather than the churchyard was a property of the convergence of these burdens. This was not a desirable thing, but it had to be done in order to compete with the United States. The Times is of the opinion that no mather than the churchyard was conducted by the order to compete with the United States of Conservation in the commons, is that durted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, the ceremony of the death durted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, the ceremony of the death durted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, the ceremony of the death durted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, the ceremony of the death durted by Rev. Mr. Dykeman, the ceremony of the convergence of

> life and property, yet the loss of life prorata on our vessels is greater than on the United States schooners. The deputy minister said our captains went to the United States and got the com- kets by the establishment of intercolonial mand of vessels on the strength of their cer-Mr. Elkin said it was just the other way. When men failed to get certificates here they went to the States and secured vessels tablished would almo ' meritably strength without any certificates of competency.
> Mr. McLeod, M. P., thought Canada

now imposed on shipping should be remov-Mr. Elkin complained about the method used in the schools of navigation. The examination that the men had to pass did not fit them for the work, as they employed different methods at sea from those they were taught to use at school. Mr. Currey argued that some change should be made in the system of examina-

ters. He contended that all the burdens

Mr. Baird then made a good practical speech, showing the grievances of which our shipping people complain. Shipping, he said, was more heavily burdened than any other class of commerce Parliament did not order the same precantions to be with shipping. Why was it? If the shipping men asserted themselves they would that there should be no limit to the deck- have probably not reached Washington. favorably looked upon that it was taken for granted that the change was made. For three years shipping men were allowed the privilege of carrying full d ckloads to the West Indies and the Can ry Islands all the

year around. Then, again vessels to escape

the law cleared for Demora a and put into

the West India islands in distress. Our lumber shippers sent their lumber to Portland, Me, by rail for ship ment to the West Indies and the Canary Islands by our own vessels. The inter-state laws put a stop to that system. Then vessels sailed for these islands via American ports, but trouble had resulted from this method to the shippers too. Our vessel owners could no longer stand the burdens placed upon them. They DEAR SIR,-It is proposed to raise by must be removed or the shipping men would general subscription a sufficient amount to go under. The government could no longer refuse the just demand of the people and they asked for the removal of all unnecessary really requested one. If the marine department did not introduce a bill providing for

> begun to enforce now were enforced with such suddenness as to sayor of abuse of power. This need not have been done just The deputy minister remarked that the laws passed were enacted not for the injury of shipping, but for the protection of life and property.
> Mr Hazen, M. P., found many absurdi-

these changes some private member would

have to bring in a private bill. It would.

he felt satisfied, pass the house. The sec-

tions of the laws which the department had

John, He began with the limitation of a deckload that can be carried to the West Indies. Why should vessels be allowed to carry a large deckload right past these they choose to put into New York, which was a more dangerous voyage. He found fault with the enforcement of the law regarding certificate masters for the small ferry steamers and tug boats. With regard to the pilotage question he suggested a con-

how they worked against the people of St.

promised to support any Bill brought in next session for the amendment of the laws in the way indicated. REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

in United States Eclections Tuesday. COLOMBUS; Ohio, Gov. 7.—The returns for Annapolis N. S. indicate that Governor Mc Kinley is re-elected by over 40,000 plurality, and with a Pickup for Annapolis, and anchored at majority over all other condidates. LOUISVILLE, Ky-, Nov 7.—The demo- Sld Sydner, 4th inst, t crats had things their own way today in alist, Dakin, for St. John.

and 2 populists.

YANKTON, S.D., Nov. 7.—The republican candidates for judicial positions have heen elected. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The indications at midnight are that the republicans have carried the state by 50,000. RICHMOND, Va, Nov.7. - There is no doubt the democrats have carried at least twenty of the twenty five senatorial districts and have probably elected eighty-five of the 100 members of the house. Chairman Elli son states that the democratic committee

Bosron, Nov. 7. - The returns so far show

chussetts give the following vote for gover-

nor: Banks (Pro.) 5,355; Greenhalge (Rep),

124,022; J.E Russell (Dem) 105 905.

Net Republicau gain 28,243. Greenhalge's

plurality in the state will exceed 2.000. NEWARK, N.u., Nov. 7. - The republican will surely bave a majority in the legislature. Last year the democrats had a two thirds mojority in the house. A BIG REPUBLIBAN VICTORY. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Hard times, combined with the enactments of the democratic senate, have resulted in a big republican victory in all the doubtful states is elected by from 18,000 to 25,000 plur-

McKinley and his high tariff ideas have carried Ohio by 30,000 plurality and no Iowa goes republican by a small plurality Virginia, Louisiana and Kentucky all go emocratic, the last by 50,000 majority. In Massachusetts the state is republican in ederal elections, but for three years in succession the democratis have carried the state

Pitcher's Castoria

assembly will be republican

Children Cry for

information.

absurdities, as for ins ance the requiring of says that the Australian minority in favor our river steamers to carry metallic life of free trade is growing more articulate, boats. The steamers were stopped for a while in the sugar, fruit and wine producing

districts, and especially in the new cor lands of Victoria, the balance of intelligen opinion is definitely of posed to protection in the cheapest and buy in the dearest mar testionism by promoting a semblance of properity, but the coalition of interests brough about by the closer communication thus es

Steamer Coquitles Surren-

She Was Condemned by the United

MARRIED. FROST-TRASK -At the Baptist Parsonage,

OSSETT-Snow.-At the Baptist Parson

Cld Nov 7, sch Rescue, Bunell, fishing. Cld Nov 8, West Wind, Templeman, Thomas Cld Nov 3, sch Menerva, Rhuland, fishing

E. Marshall, Scott, for, Barry. —
Ar at Philidelphia, Oct31, bark Annie J. Marshall, Parker, from London Nov 1, saip ber of years experience, I am Coringa, Dodge, from New York, able to supply Good Work to Fianuels and Shaker Flan-Cld from St. John Nov 7, Schr Eric, Ryler, those who favor me with a nels, Grey and White Cot-Ar Rio Grande do Su', Sept 10th, brig'nt Call. Cld Rio Grande, do Sul, Sept 22nd, schr Cld New York, 4th inst, barque Belmont, Ladd, for Anjer, Winnifred, Baxter, Anna-polis (Md); brig'nt Nellie-Pickup, Spurr,

Hart Island. Sld Sydner, 4th inst, the brig'nt Loy-Kentucky according to reports received up. to nine o'clock tonight. The next legislature will be; 110 demoesrats, 25 republicans,



Caused by Catarrh in the Head Catarrh is a Constitutional disease. and requires a Constitutional Remedy ke Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure it. Read; "Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, I affirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more man a year. I tried various things to cure it, and had several physicians attempt it, but no

Hood's Sarsaparilla

H. A. P. SMITH

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> in all departments. ENGLISH and AMERICAN

Dress Silks, Velvets, & Trim. mings,

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WORKS.

HARD and SOFT

For Sal?! The Meehan house, on Montague street.

Digby Manufacturing Co.

Prof. Totten of Yale Declares the Second Coming of Christ Less Than Six Years Distant-Jerusalem to be Rebuilt and Parableof Ten Ver-

gins Fullfiled. In the name of the God of Heaven. of anxiety not to be scorned by any sure to continue. who call themselves Christians (and)

also cometh !

an announcement without guaran- nointed One. pereter, and I testify to facts upon lows.] My aim is not to excite graund-

less fears, or to traffic in credulity. rent year 1893, A. D. I am predicting no end to the world, and no final crash of matter; but I immediate future, I solemnly declare second advent is at hand. dead things.

to prove can bé set forth in terms intelligible to any one will verify the matter at the bar of God's word to make the matter at the matter at

termination. Jerusalem, which has eyes of your understanding and lead in this form is trying to defraud you been "trodden down" of them during this era, shall, at the end thereof be rebuilt on her beaps, and He who cometh according to his promise will save the tents of Judah first. To the Jews therefore, do I an

nounce the pending termination of the Desolation, and the Kodesh, the city of Delight, shall once more be theirs, and that the Branch shall flurish in its midst!

In the meantime the literal fulfilment item by item, of the parable of the ten virgins will progress Mr. Joseph Robson, a well-known cal treatment.

Farmer is Restored to Health and from now on in an orderly and chronological manner, beginning with the sixth verse of Matthew xxv., at and to the "set time" of which we have now arrived. There are twelve several events now to transpire in regular sequence, tak ing up such lengths of time in months and years, with a view to their necessary evolution, as are or dained; and although the total time is relatively short, it will be full They are as follows:

1. All the virgins arise. And trim their lamps. The foolish will find their lamps going out and their vessels

5. The Wise will prince de cline to preceed because they are not only (a) forbidden to sell (b) hat dare not give away that of which no man has to spare. 26. So they will advise the pur-

chase of the Wisdom from those

7. Hence the foolish will have to

And, lo, while in the act the Bridegroom Comes! 9. Those who are ready go ir

with Him unto the Marriage. 10. And the Door is shut. This ends the Gospel age.

11. Then the Foolish will come, having learned Wisdom in the sncceeding Tribulation, and will Knock

gers, and will be denied Entrance.

the then fully recognized "signs" of states, each of whom promised to of this place, told a marvellous tale to a the times. The last five of which cure me of the disease, which they newspaper reporter the other day. He said are also to have their natural aspects said was paralysis, but in every case he had been attacked by kidney disease will at the same time be dominatthey left me as bad and sometimes about two years ago, which resulted in conthey supernatural ones that none was a than they found me physically tinuous paius in the back. To use his own ed by supernatural ones that none worse than they found me physically words, "the pain was unbearable and life who are Christians may by any pos and certainly worse financially. was a drag." He became so weak that he had sibility misunderstand.

The world is not in it, for they two years my family concluded that quently needed assistance in dressing, and lation short.

to emlpoy in this announcement to myself as my head and hands shook Minard's Lniment cures Diphtheria.

UNIVERSAL CRISIS AT HAND besiege their teachers for informa so that I have left stabs in my chin

herds of Israel to feed their flocks seemed undermined, and I abandon-Amen. I, the undersigned, a servant with meat, in due season, so that my ed all hope of ever again being of of the Household of Faith, in a calm God shall held them guiltless when and use to my family Last fall exercise of sound human reason, in he comes. It is damnable hereafter was induced to fry Dr. Williams' the full realization of my respond to cry peace, for there is none in the Pink Pills, and from that date my sibility to God and man, in a spirit face of judgment here already and condition has stendily improved un-

To guarantee my authority to with other men on the farm, and supported with solid facts that no speak chronologically upon issues so while my hand shakes a trifle, I am man on earth can successfuly dis solemn, it is permitted me to unseal able to do a good day's work every pute, and which any scholar may Daniel's vision of the 70 weeks (Don day in the week. I am now able to verily, aye, and which every honest iel ix, 24, 26), and by virtue of re- walk a considerable distance, and scholar is now in bounden duty to vealing for the first time the full my nervous system seems fully reindorse if so be he will examine this chronology relative to the first ad stored. There is not the slightest matter ir behalf of his neighbors), vent in figures that may be verified doubt that these results are entirely and in the furtherance of due and and in explanations which shall be due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink orderly but special preparation self evident to any one, who have Pills, and I am confident that had I therefor, do hereby announce the eyes to see and ears that are willing been able to procure this wonderful

It is now Low Twelve fully come, the Lord! Make the path of his fulness of the facts as I have given and I call upon all who serve the second advent straight! In Daniel them to you can be verified by living God to rise and trim their ix. the man (angel) Gabriel gave hundreds of my friends and neighlamps, for behold the bridegroom the prophet a measure of the "time" bors, or by any member of my own that should stretch from certain family.' Far be it from me to make such grand events unto Messiah the An

ority before such as will examine lengthy chronological examination His speech, which one year ago them, and further be it from all to and interpretation of the 24th to the could scarcely be understood, is now whom these presents come mis. n. 27th verses of the 9th chapter of perfectly distinct; his head then derstand the nature of this summons. Danial regarding the coming of dropped on his chest, whereas now I am no prophet, but I am an inter- the Messiah, and continues as fol- it is held quite firm and creet; then

have labored hitherto, and I do not several subordinate eras involved, difficulty. hesitate to magnify my office by and familiar to historians, over a every honest and legitimate method. range of 2640 years of the Nabon assan Era and ending with this cur- reference to the case. Mr. Smith

winter solstice of 3996 A. M. The do declare the hastening of all annunciation to the Virgin was human institutions toward that therefore at the preceding vernal universal crisis which is soon to equinox; and his resurrection was measure one of them against the the 32d vernal equinox thereafter. sale, which seems due to their re laws of the only living God-Him | Verily this man fulfilled all the markable efficacy in curing diseases of our ancestors! And if these human chronological prophecies bearing arising from an impoverished coninstitutions shall be found wanting upon the first advent and must have dition of the blood, or an impairat the august assize row in our own been the prominent Messiah, whose ment of the nervous system, such

Now, that which I declare I am accord my work its due recognition cases arising from mental worry, must go through the burning crisis over work or excesses of any nation prove can be set forth in terms that I crave a hearing. This thing ture. and at that of history. In outline to proclaim it as any of my fellow trade mark and wrapper, (p inted in The 2520 years of "the times of the Gentiles" (7 a 360 each) are within 5\frac{3}{4} years of their full solar wit you to investigate in these solemn and should be avoided. Ask your haustible service it behooves all men tions and substitutes.

C. A. L. TOTTEN. A LEAMINGTON MIRACLE.

Fever.

Strength after Nine years of Terrible Suffering-All Hope of Recov ery had been abandoned and he Looked upon Life as a burden. (From the Leamington Post.)

Mr Joseph Robson, whose home s on the first concession of Mersia township, about a mile from Leamington is known to almost every resident of this section. For years past, Mr Robson has been a victim of paralysis in its worst form, and

pitiable condition as we did, it was and Pleasure that we recently saw on the sedimentary deposit, renderquite erect on a cross board in a easily be removed by tools or by a lively team of horses Hailing him we asked what miracle had brought boiler plates, has not, it is affirmed, about his changed condition, and asked if he had any objection to the publication of the facts connected with his case. Replying he who have it, and can interpret the said he would be a mean man if he refused to let the public know how his wonderful recovery had been

told the story of his illness and re covery about as follows:

down with an attack of typhoid cure right here at home and any person may fever, and for three months hung know it FREE OF CHARGE by addressbetween life and death in a perfectly unconscious condition. Recovering from this I ventured out to work too soon, the result being that I was 12. But will be treated as Stran- taken down with a severe cold. During the first stages of my trouble | A stone prepared at the Mathilden 13. He that hath ears to hear, let I was able to move about with some hutte, Harzburg, from granulated difficulty, but the disease gradually blast furnace slag and lime compress-This Parable is to be literally fur- fastened its hold on me and I found ed together and dried in the air is filled in facts pregnant with renown one sense after another becoming said to be very hard, and to bear which will go down into history as paralyzed. At this time my pros- heating to redness. Satisfactory do other facts. The first seven sec- pects in life were by no means dis- tests of this material have, it is stattions of which, to all intents and couraging. I owned a magnificent ed, been made in the Berlin Royal appearances, will be merely farm not far from Toledo, on which Provin Bureau for Building Mathe natural consequences, of mea- we had a comfortable home, and I perial. sures already at work, but urged to lowed not a dollar to any one. I an unwonted activity by the exicontinued to doctor with specialists gency of collateral events and by and experts from all parts of the

After suffering in this manner for to give up work for over a year, and fre-

and it behooves all who do not knew that I was worse than useless Province. understand the terms I am forced to my friends. I was unable to feed

Minard's Lininent cures Garnets.

tion, and so trim their lamps, or, when trying to put my fork to without oil, to purchase wisdom of my mouth. it was only occasion. A Story of Obstruction in Can whom they may-for verily the time ally that I could move around at all, is short, the need urgent, and it is and then only with the aid of crutch-

than to be without it when tomorrow my power of speech and got so bul that members of my own family To the end therefore that such as could not unforstand what I was seek may find, I call upon the shep-saying. My whole nervous system

til today I am able to take my place sounding of the 12th stroke of "the to heed, I claim the right to ary remedy when I was first taken with Midnight Hour" of the Christian aloud in this modern wilderness of the disease, I never would have been knowledge: Prepare ye the way of where I was. The absolute truth-

. As to much of the evidence con-tained in Mr. Robson's statement tees sufficient to establish my auth | [The professor then goes into a the writer can himself bear evidence. he could not walk across a room whose accuracy all who will may This harmonized scale of time without holding to a chair or table become satisfied. To this end I shows the accurate positions of the while now he can walk without

We called upon Mr. W. J. Smith,

druggist, and interrogated him in sâid that he knew of Mr. Robson's The birth of the Saviour was at the ailment and that he had suffered for years as stated, and he had no doubt that it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that cured him. 'Pink Pills,' -aid Mr. Smith, "have a remarkable as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial they will be condemed in Judg. I leave it to my God to awaken paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St Vitus ments, and inevitably go down, my neighbors to the gentles, and the tired feeling "took it out of him very thorough of the city prove that clean people without appeal, into the abyss of all and concern with which I testify prostration, and the tired feeling ly. He is a round headed man, a escape the 999 ills that inconven to His eternal Truth, and in their arising therefrom, the after effects But let it also be understood that eternal peril if they, having eyes of la grippe, influenza and severe it is no mere chapter of unaided and ears, continued longer to treat colds, diseases depending on humors human progress that is thus at hand. It has indeed its human phase whereby violated law reaps the whirl
law reception during the coat form. Colus, diseases depending on numors in the blood, such as scrofula, etc. Pink Pills carless neglect, as has characterized give a healthy glow to pale and its reception during the cost form. wind of its own punishment, but it its reception during the past four sallow complexions, and are a specialso has its divine and superhuman years. Truth is mighty and well fic for the troubles peculiar to the also has its divine and superhuman prevail, and while I am well satisfi decompaniments which will awe the ed that the next generation will men they effect a radical cure in all and methods of the government, he are the control of the c

> mortals. The matter has come to red ink.) Bear in mind that Dr wisdom and as the Bible is an inex- for Pale people and refuse all imita-

> lay for surely we stand at the thres-hold of eternal issues. had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr Williams' Medicine Company from either address, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment The Terrible Effects of Typhoid | comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medi-

SCIENCE IN BRIEF.

Petroleum as a Disincrustator -An Experiment with Aluminium.

The Prussian State Railway Ad ministration is now said to be satis fied with the experiments which have for some time been conducted and sufficient for the purpose, but his case was regarded as hopeless removing medium. The petroleum not only by himself and his friends is eithet squirted against the inside but by the doctors who had attend walls of the boiler after the latter has been cleaned, or it is added to To one who knew Mr. Robson's the water of the boiler when full, ad that when the water is slowly with no small degree of surprise rule off the petroleum acts gradually They will then ask the Wise him drive through town sitting ing it so loose and brittle that it can lumber wagon, and controling a powerful stream of water. Prejudicial action of the petroleum on the

Probably a Life Saved.

To THE EDITOR:-Having been restores to Perfect Health and Sound Manhood; his wonderful recovery had been would like to inform those of your readers brought about. Mr. Robson then who suffer as I did from the effects of youthrul folly and ignorance, of the means by journ, an which I was saved. I answered lots of ad- sine die. vertisements of cures for Weakness, Losses. "About ten years ago, while living | Early Decay, etc., at considerable expense in the state of Ohio, I was taken but all were unsatisfactory. Found my ing with stamp,

WM. MILLER, Box 44, Moncton, N. B. Siag-Stone.

THE BRYDON CASE. HILTON, MAN, Oct. 30.-James Brydon,

Shildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HON PETER MITCHELL ada's Parliament.

better to have it, though locked out, es. I lost almost entire control of The Widow's Cow Which Became a tion bill. Great Political Factor and Cansed a Premier to Sursender.

[Washington Post.]

While in Montreal I heard a good story of Sir Peter Mitchell, member of parliament from New Brunswick, much in the sentence he had on his He was an Opposition member during the late government of Mr. Mac kenzie n the last decade, and was a The member attered a vehement and mos constant and uncomfortable profane imprecation about that anithorn in the side of that unhappy mul, and added, "Sir Alex Mackenjust before the opening of parliament one winter, Sir Peter called on him to induce him to pay \$40 for a cov of the widow Murphy, that had been run over by the ears. "I don't believe there's anything in it!" exclaimed the premier peremptorily; Canada as "Bismark Mitchell," on but I'll enquire, and you can call tomorrow.

The gentleman from New Brunsvick was not used to being treated so cavalierly, but he pocketed it and called in the morning. "There's no justice in it; we won't

pay for the cow," broke in Alexan der Mackenzie.

'You won't, won't you?" rejoined or sent there and investigated it?" "No. I haven't, but I w n't pay for the cow. It's a mere trifle, and

"Don't the law say you shall have "I won't pay for the cow, now,

and that's all the answer you'll get!" "You won't pay for the Widow Murphy's cow, won't you? Sir Alex Mackenzie, I'll make you pay for it!" exclaimed Sir Peter now thoroughly aroused. "You will? You will? How will

you?" growled the premier. man! The widow's \$40 isn't any thing, isn't it? I'll takeit out of you!" lt was an Irishman against a

bold and persistent, if not eloquent, under crust classes aré never well. in debate, no dilettant, but a hard hitter, and some of his onslaughts were furious. If he had not great Bernard McGuire, Petersvill, Q. C., N. B like cruelty to animals.

dawned, and the consideration of Sir Peter Mitchell took the floor early in the morning and launched truths. It is high time to procure dealer for Dr Williams' Pink Pills in a eulogy of the decea-ed cow and the propiety of making an appropration for the Widow Murphy. He to go humbly to it and without de Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be was greeted with laughter and mock applause, and then his auditors waited uneasily for him to finish. He told the story over again with embellishments and elaborations. He contrasted the stinginess of the wealthy ruler with the quiet endurance of the penniless widow. He began to read from the Bible the pose to Miss Darlinton. commands to mercy, justice, and charity, when the honorable mem

Finally the last day of the session

bers straggled out one by one to din ner. Sir Peter bit a biscuit, drank a swallow of water, and continued, impressing upon the empty chairs about him the tender duties and graces of humanity.

Members straggled in again. He repeated the Song of the Shirt. He Wadsworth, about blending our prisoner's) father is my father's son."

He was at once taken to the prisoner. pleasures or our pride with the sor- Now, what relation was the prisoner to the row of the meanest thing that feels. visitor? genus Bes

perspiring with wrath and anxiety etc. in the premier's apartment hard by.
All his hopes were bound up in the the next to the the last a beautiful organ, appropriation bugget. What if it and the next 5000 will receive valuable should come to a vote. The honor prizes of silverware &c. able member from New Brunswick

consternation as the orator began an elaborate oration on the blessings firsh prize; the second, the next prize, and of vaccination, explaining "the un- so on. exampled services of Jumes Phipps in spreading the mysterious prophy-lactic," eulogising the heroism of Edward Senner, Mary Wortley Junges.—The following well-known gent-Montague and Caroline, princess of lemen have consented to act as judges, and Wales, and ending that branch of and will see that the prizes are fairly award-his subject with the fervid out burst: direct Calcut's Line of Steamers) Peterborough and Mr "It thrills the heart to reflect that W. Robertson, President Times Printing perchance the variolous postule, Company, Peterborough, Legister all money where virtues have revolutionized letters. Address, Agriculturist Pub. Co. the therapeutics and saved millions | L'td), Peterborough, Canada. of lives, was contributed to afflicted humanity by an illustrious ances.

tress of Widow Murphy."
This was received with a shrick of rage by the government benches. but Sir Peter accepted the attention very delicate perfume, and that are as so much applause. He then as suggestive of life and health as looked at the clock and presented possible. White flowers, although some valuable statis ics on the cost most beautiful, lend neither color of fences in the United States, and nor brightness to the sick-room, and enlarged on the methods of hobbling to a mind weakened by sickness are cows in Russia, on the various uses apt to be suggestive of death, while of cows' horns and hoofs, on the im- those of a bright crimson or a deep mense superiority for draught pur- yellow will almost always please and pose of Devon cattle, to which class gratify the convalescent. When have not come into it during the a change of climate might do me days of grace—and may God have good, and so we removed to Canada Dodd's Kidney Pills. The result has been and on the activity of the cow in mercy on them and make their tribu- settling where we now reside. This a perfect cure and he is today as healthy and and on the activity of the cow in hope, however, proved a delusion, happy a man as can be found in the Prov. ancient times and lands where, in There is an awfulness connected and each year found me worse and ince. These pills have only been sale for juvenile mythology, sue sometimes TRY IT.—It would be be a gross in. with this climax of the human drama if possible added to my misery. Life a short time in Manitoba, but several in- had "a crumpled horn" and is allegiastice to confound that standard healing not to be conceived nor set in words, itself became a burden to me and I use have come to light throughout the our principal nocturnal luminary. ordinary ungents, lotious and salve. They our principal nocturnal luminary, ordinary ungents, lotious and salve. They

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

sacred cow of Burmah takes part when the bell rang for vespers. A short time more and the session would expire by law, and the government had passed no appropria-

At this critical inneture one of government members returned ex citedly from the premier's room, rushed to the orator's desk, and exclaimed: "In the name of God, what ails you, Mitchell? What do you want?" "And still," said Sir Peter, lips, "not one Scent has gever been paid for Widow Murphy's cow!" premier. Sir Alexander was con | zie authorizes me to say that he will spicuous as a railroad magnate, and, pay for the cow if you'll let this bill come to a vote."

Sir Peter sat down, rather tired, and the widow got her pay. The government organs declared that the widow's cow had cost \$40,000. Her champion camé to be known in "It's probably a trumped-up case, account of his boldness and shrewdness in outwitting a cabinet and making himself long the adviser-in chief of a vacillating governor.

How to Bathe

Follow These Instructions and Gain Health. A bath is cooling or stimulating according to the friction applied An authority on this subject gives Sir Peter, with a manner quite as the following prescription for a cool touching as that of the leader of the or summer bath: A dip into cool government. "Have you been there water; white soap if the skin nee d cleansing: mop dry first with a sponge and then with a soft towel. This sort of bath has a wholesome she ought to have kept it off the effect on children and is particularly good for young mothers and nurses who need to economize their strength The bath taken with the friction of flesh brushes and coarse towels is a stimulant and should be followed by rest or some light nourishment to counteract the exhaustive results. There are 7,000,000 pores in the

body. These windows of the respira tory system are wide open after a stimulating bath, and if it is convenient to go from the bath to the "I'll take it out of you during the bed the very best results will be obsession, as sure as you're a living tained. A catnap of five or ten minutes will prevent an attack of cold and give the body the sensation of accumulated force. The sanitary Scotchman, and both were angry. value of the sponge bath can hardly ments, and inevitably go down, my neighbors to the genius, honesty dance, nervous headache, nervous my neighbors to the genius, honesty dance, nervous headache, nervous my neighbors to the genius, honesty dance, nervous headache, nervous my neighbors to the genius, honesty dance, nervous headache, nervous my neighbors to the genius, honesty dance, nervous headache, nervous my neighbors to the genius, honesty dance, nervous headache, nervous my neighbors to the genius, honesty dance, nervous my neighbors to the "took it out of him"-very thorough of the city prove that clean people hard worker, a pugnacious and re lience the unwashed. The upper exdoubtable foe, an unforgiving enemy, quisite classes livé and die, but the

Read the following testimonial of Mrs. tact he had great force, and he never | She says: I am giad to testify to the and methods of the government, he told the story of Widow Murphy's such a state that the least noise startled me cow, and trotted her out with a I was also troubled at times with very sefrequency that must have seemed vere pains in my side, and in constant torture from neuralgia of the head and face, as other troubles. Twice I went to a doctor, but his medicine did me no good. Nor did patent medicines that I tried, until I was Mackenzie's experse budget was advised to get Hawker's Tonic and I ills resumed. It provided the appro- and can truly say that as soon as I began to take them I began to get better. It is now over a year, and I have been better ever since. The pills are the best I have ever

MBS. BERNARD MCGUIRE. Since writing the above, my husband and number of my friends have used Hawker's Conic and Pills with the same good results. MRS. B. McGUIRE. I hereby certify that the above is correct PFTER LINGLEY, J. P.

Fearing His Fate.

Frank - Wish me luck! I am going into the conservatory to pro-Harry-Well, brace up, old man.

You look frightfully depressed. Frank—Ah, yes; I fear I am going into a decline.

\$50 A YEAR FOR LIFE.

confined a condemned criminal. On makin a request to be conducted into the presence of the doomed man, the visitor was informnoted I would not number on my ed that none but relatives were permitted to ist of friends, etc., and recited the see the prisoner. The visitsr said: "Brothers whole of Heart Leap Well, from and sisters have I none, but that man's (the

Members appealed to him to bring | The Agriculturist Publishing Comrany his remarks to a close. He retold will give \$50 a year for life to the person the story of the cow, and went into the person sending the first correct line person the physiology and esteelogy of the second; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$100; 5th, \$50, the physiology and esteelogy of the and over 10,000 other rewards, consisting of

enus Bes
Meantime Mr. Mackenzie was silver watches, silver services, diamong rings,

RULES .- (1) All answers must be sent by mail, and bear postmark not later than could not be stopped, for this was Dec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge the one bill in a Canadian parliament whatever to enter this competition, but all on which a member could speak as long as he wished. There was no way of cutting short a debate. No DIAN AGRICULTURE THE CANAmotion was in order while he was illustrated periodicals of the day. (3) All speaking except the motion to adprize winners will be expected to assist us journ, and would be adjournment in extending our circulation. (4) The first correct answer received (sender's postmark The government members were in taken in all cases as date of receipt, so as to

> The Agriculturist is an old established concern, and possesses ample means to

Flowers for the Invalid.

When choosing flowers to send to an invalid select those that have a those that are cut with short stems.

and then he began to describe the religious ceremonies in which the when swallowed. Minard'-Liniment cures Colds, etc.

We are talking about a " shorten. ing" which will not cause indigestion. Those who "know a thing or two" about Cooking (Marion Harland among a host of others) are using

instead of lard. None but the

purest, healthiest and cleanest ingredients go to make up Cottolene. Lard isn't healthy, and is not always clean. Those who use Cottolene will be healthier and wealthier than those who use lard-Healthier because they will get "shorter" bread; wealthier because they will get "shorter" grocery bills-for Cottolene costs no more than lard and goes twice as far-so is but half as expensive.

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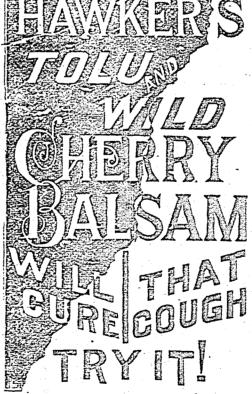
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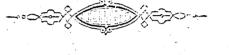
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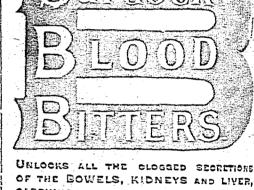
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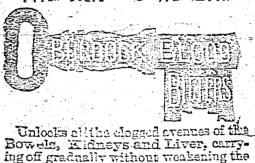
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proaches, "I can quite understand her doctor and commanded him to your displeasure, but suffer me to sug- prescribe for the bad feverish cold gest that I have a right to receive she declared she had caught, and whom I like in my own house. I don't above all to order absolute quiet. though you renounce him, surely sent. He was spending a delight you would not wish to deprive the ful and profitable few days, which poor young tellow of friends as well stretched into a fortnight, with a as kindred? You may be right in learned antiquarian who had a place renouncing him, as an act of justice; in Lincolnshire, from where they the trouble of seeing her?" to persecute him is revenge, and to enjoyed themselves examining the that I will be no party."

distinctions," cried Mrs. Saville, "but and spending happy marnings in not." with loyalty to me."

larly imprudent; still-"

fatal knot if possible." "Possible!" Why, it is not possible.

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No man wants to be a saint until If she gives us just reason for action, alabaster saints. He has preposter The morrow came bright and he finds out what it means to be a let her be punished and your son ous unworldly notions. I have no warm, as befitted the last days of your severity."

How do you propose to find out?" can find plenty who will." flowers, and all the etceteras which "The lady remains near Nice, in "Very true, Mrs. Saville: but I do wealth can give. It opened on a

are easy to take, exceedingly mild in their so at present-knows little of Eng. may bring forth."

say), and he can quite well accept a revelling in the enjoyment of my second commission; only he must be money. warned not to find out what does not exit. We want facts, not con- ing. The day after to-morrow I hand to a tall, slight, well-setup

the idea is a good one, Mr. Rawson. people for a second witness." I shall never be the same to Hugh, but I should prefer punishing the Thursday. Until I have signed, type.

Thursday, Until I have signed, type.

Thorodoxid and delivered it into your From Herondyke, my dear aunt,

"At all events, I give you carte my dear madam, do you take me town, and I thought I'd try if you blanche. And remember, Mr. Raw- for a felon?" were still here. Deucedly hot, ain't ont it to-day looks very like playing face. into Hugh's hands."

"Oh, she would come out as Sig- ment, but very few that are suit- "I was not well; and I certainly nora samebody. I would not op able!

your son has forbidden the plan." ing herself back in her chair. "Let if you do not mind waiting a week." | 1 emembered his aunt's reason for

"My dear Mrs. Saville what a your own judgment, or take her on Montgomerys' and found the house trial for a couple of months." comic idea!" "If you knew how I felt you very much obliged. I should like to

or a dowdy before my eyes every "A few weeks' quiet in the country will set you up." "The country without companion-ship will not be cheerful; yet I want tainly." "I should like to see her before I to get away from every one. At Inglefield, however, I have my gar-

leave."

aloud with that horrible accent."

CHAPTER IV.

dens." "A delightful resource," said Rawson, absently. His attention had little sooner," began to wander, and he hastened to make his adieux.

A conspiracy of small things, how be of great use to me. Imagine, Mr. ever, seemed to have been formed Rawson, Lady Olivia proposing to self to be bored?" against the execution of Mrs. Salgive me her 'dear Sophia' for six ville's plans.

promise, and sent her will, which great an idiox as her mother!" that very night she tore up with "Indeed! The offer was well vicious energy and burned in the meant." Biy vicious energy and burned in the empty grate of her dressing-room, "I hate well-meaning people." but the trusty adviser was immensely engaged for the next fortnight, I may tell you I had a few lines and when he offered the services of from Mr. Hugh—" he began when his partner they were invariably he was swiftly silenced by an im-Anthor of "The Wooing O't," "A Life In- declined. Then, by some mistake, parative, "No, you may not. I will sent you her best love." terest," "A Crooked Path," "Maid, there had been a delay in beginning not allow that name to be mention-Wife or Widow," "Beaton's Bargain," certain repairs and decorations at | ed before me, unless, indeed, we can "Mona's Choice," "A Woman's Heart, Inglefield (Mrs. Saville's villa in succeed in breaking this unfortunate Surrey), and when she went to in marriage." spect them she found the smell of "Mr. Rawson looking very grave,

paint so overpowering that she at bent his head. "My dear madam," said Mr. Raw- once postponed her removal for at son when she paused in her re- leat ten days. Finally she sent for the lady you mentioned?" "Oh! Miss Desmond." "Desmond does not sound Welsh." "She is Irish on one side."

defend your son's imprudence but, All this time her eldest son was ab | ple.'

think your giving shelter to—to deciphering half-effaced in criptions. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Fridays, 7.30 p. M. Suints' Days, Holy Communion, first and third is not the first young man who has fourth and fifth Sundays, 8 A. M.; fifth Sundays, Children's service, 2.30 p. M. All seats with left father and mother to cleave growing quite stony, had been and bade him a gracious good bye. is not the first young man who has from freezing, her nature from Mrs. Saville thanked him again, peared from the room. mere adventuress, who most likely "Imprudent! A dupel a fool! an saw in Hugh only a useful husband Sunday services: Morning at 11, evening at ungrateful idiot! Can't you see the whose money and position would If you are right, however," contin- exacting way, had east aside all ville for a few days, before the ex-

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mission for fourteen months at least) tion. In vain Mr. Rawson begged enough too, occasionally. A whole force having lost its tension every function and will see that the prizes are fairly award-

"Richard knows no more about there, I will not think any more of 24 Macconnell Aue., Tororto, Out., Canada. L'td), Peterborough, Canada. pose to have her carefully watched. business than one of his own chipped that." saved from her clutches. If she respect whatever for his opinion; so summer; and Mrs. Saville establishproves a good woman and true, just bring me my will, without furwhy, you must relax something of ther manoeuvring. I know you are drawing rooms, a beautiful and gorlatives here and left this city only last March
would fire the first of your readers "I can safely promise what you less son of mine; but it is of no use. and marble inlaid tables, luxurious was also commonly known that Mr. Brydon ful folly and ignorance, of the means by will, if she proves good and true. If you refuse to do my bidding I chairs and sofas, old-china statuettes,

the same rooms occupied by her not deny that I am reluctant to see small conservatory in which a foun-great sufferer from kidney disease and pain cure right here at home and any person may father. Mr. Saville thinks the own- my young friend cut off without tain played, and was cooler than in the back. Since I began using Dodd's know it FREE OF CHARGE by addresser of the house is kind and respectiven a shilling. Do not be in a her boudoir. table; his wife—well. I must call her harry. You cannot tell what time She was half reclining among the more for me than could be expected from

lish ways, and, besides, it is cheaper. No, Mr. Rawson, I will not wait. precious little dog beside her, and They cannot be too highly recommended Now, there is a man already em- Death may come at any moment, trying to give her attention to the ployed in similar dirty work by an and I could not rest in my grave if I Times, when the door opened and eminent firm (not mine, I beg to thought that designing minx was "Captain Lumley' was announced.

"Well, then, I will do your bidd. holding out her small be ringed will send my head clerk with the young man, with light hair and "I want freedom for my son; but will. You can get one of your own moustaches, laughing eyes, and a

"Then I shall leave town on ville, though of a slighter, weaker seiled, and delivered it into your 'Fro n Herondyke, my dear aunt, "It is but natural," remarked Mr. hands, I shall not quit this house he returned, drawing a chair beside Can I trust it to you, Mr. Rawson?', her. "I have just a day or two in

son, I must have my will to-morrow; Mrs. Saville smiled, - a swift, it?" I am determined to destroy it. It bright smile, such as at rare—very strikes me that your coming with rare-intervals lit up her grave your way to Hounslow?"

"Well, I shall leave it in your me my leave when there's not a "You do us both injustice. I am hands." There was a short pause, thing to do. And that young begseldom furnish good music for other reluctant you should change it, but and she resumed: "Among all this gar Mignolles, my sup, gets it next your son never mentioned the sub- worry, I suppose you have not had week, and will come in for the ject to me. Indeed, he is too breath- time to find me a lady companion?" 12th." lessly busy, and a good deal harrass- "Yes, I have made some inquiries "What a misfortune!" said Mrs.

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AN EXCEPTENT REMEDI.

Ilessty busy, and a good dear narrassed by his—by the lady's anxiety to
come out as a public singer, for
all forms of coughs and colds. In throat
and lung troubles it affords instant relief.

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Saville, sardonically. "I suppose you
fact is, I enlisted my eidest daughter
in your service. She is a sensible,
and lung troubles it affords instant relief.

"Yes. Uncle Everton is at Herondyke just now, and in great force. years, and find it an excellent remedy for all forms of coughs and colds. In throat and lung troubles it affords instant relief.

John Brodie, Commons, Out.

A foot soldier in the army of the Czar carries over sixty eight pounds.

John Brodie, Commons, and the army of the pounds.

A foot soldier in the army of the pounds.

John Brodie, Commons, and trained. He—" in your service. She is a sensible, ondyke just now, and in great force. He is the most amusing old boy I should be morning, and was rather depressed about it. There are shoals of here on his way through, and you held the more realized my eldest daughter in your service. She is a sensible, ondyke just now, and in great force. He is the most amusing old boy I should be morning, and was rather depressed about it. There are shoals of here on his way through, and you held in your service. She is a sensible, in your service. She play-bill! It would be monstrous!" women seeking such an appoint were not well enough to see him."

> worse than none." "Why should I take any further Exactly. Now, my daughter an—yes, to be sure," said the young trouble?" said Mrs. Saville, throw-suggested something that might suit, man he sitatingly, as he suddenly

ight.

"Véry well." Mr. Rawson rose to to wait considerably longer."

"I am glad to see you looking so wait considerably longer."

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"I am glad to see you looking so wait considerably longer." yesterday. He makes some short mention is the niece of our rector on. "When do you go down to stay in town, but no doubt he will down in Wales, my native place. Inglefield?" The people of this day, like Job, suffer from boils. But Hood's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign remedy for them.

Catarrh is one of the most disagreeable disorders. But Hood's Sarsaparilla is sure to relieve and cure it.

Rheumatism racks the system like a thumb-serew. But it retreats before the power of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Loss of Appetitle leads to melancholia. But Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the plainest But Hood's Sarsaparilla is sure to do so."

"I shall be sure to do so."

"And come the down in Wales, my native place. He has been dead many years, but this girl lived on with his widow, this girl lived on with his widow, "I can often ride over and see this girl lived on with his widow, "I can often ride over and see this girl lived on with his widow, "I can often ride over and see this girl lived on with his widow, "I can often ride over and see this girl lived on with his widow, "I can often ride over and see this girl lived on with his widow, "I can often ride over and see this girl lived on with

"Thank you, Mr. Rawson. I am chat and a bit of luncheon."

"My dear George, I don't mean to the pious memory of St. Helena, see her. For I cannot have a fright give you any luncheon. A lady is who, tradition saith, went to "Jeruor a dowdy before my eyes every coming here; she ought to be here salem, my happy home" and found day. When do you expect this girl?" now. I am going to test her qualithe true cross at Helland, is a com-"I am not quite sure. Soon cer-fications for the onerous office of fortable hour's walk from Bodmin companion and 'souffredouleur' to town. The rector, a good sort of a myself, and I can't have you here fellow, had a tonch of the rheumatilking nonsense."

"By Jove!" exclaimed the young mended the waters at Bath. So "I will ask my daughter to write this evening and ask her to come a man." "this is quite a new ideal" "Then of course it is strange to round, and no "supply" for Sunday's "Yes, pray do If she is at all you."

reasonable and intelligent, she may "Won't she be a bore?" "Do you think I shall allow my

months, to be my daughter and to Lumley, with a bright smile, "I Rawson faithfully fulfilled his cheer me upl Why the girl is as don't think you will."

"I hate well-meaning people."

"There, you may go," said Mrs. in at the Bodmin office and read thus:

"By the way, what is the name of door to let a lady pass,—a tall, slen-he lady you mentioned?" der young woman, in a simple black "Hum! I do not like Irish peo-

"Yes, I will see her," said Mrs. mouth and red dewy lips; she visitor? fine old churches to be found in that Saville, with decision. "I can tell moved with easy undulating grace "I do not understand these nice shire, taking rubbings of brasses, at a glance whether she will do or suggestive of long, well-formed sending the first correct answer; \$500 to the

"Nevertheless, if Mr. Hugh Sa- fever, and her medical attendant and not be too silly," thought the cles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by so on.

BELONGED TO GUELPH,

working for that ungrateful, worth- geously furnished room, full of buhl for Mnaitoba, so that he is well known. It who suffer as I did from the effects of youthsuffered severely from kidney trouble and which I was saved. I answered lots of adwas much reduced by the disease. Of course this is all now changed. In a recent letter Mr. Brydon says: "I have been a but all were unsatisfactory. Found my Kidney Pills I am a new man, without pain | ing with stamp,

cushions of a lounge, with her any medicine. I tried them thoroughly. "Why, where did you come from?" the apartment house. "No," replied questions when I was a boy. Son—she exclaimed, not too cordially, and the lady to whom he was talking, Don't you think if you had done so

"Very well," said the young man, good-humoredly. "I will call again before I leave town. My mother

seven-thirty."

"A thousand thanks, I am already engaged, Au revoir!" He shook stop where you are."-Christian Adhands and retreated, pausing at the viser. dress as straight as it could be at that period of flounces, furbelows, diaperies and sashes. The newcomer was young, yet youthfully matere; a request to be conducted into the presence she wore a quiet, becoming bonnet, of the doomed man, the visitor was inform-

limbs.

"Then I shall wish you a very that disobedient oy is inconsistent These were bitter days to the good morning, and my daughter young dragoon's mental commen- pianos, ladies and gents gold and proud, selfish woman, who feit that will let you know when Miss D s- tary, as he stood aside to let her silver watches, silver services, diamong rings, pass, and, with a slight bow, disap- etc.

To the person sending the last correct

To be continued.

All Men. ungrateful idiot! Can't you see the game of the adventuress all through?"

The vindictive pleasure of signing game of the adventuress all through?"

The vindictive pleasure of signing selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who bec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who make life luxurious and secure. For her will, and receiving a stiff action of the selves of signing selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who bec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who make life luxurious and secure. For her will, and receiving a stiff action of the selves of signing selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who bec. 31, 1893. (2) There will be no charge selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who because the selves of signing selves of signi Young, old or middle aged, who find them "I must say, such a construction the sake of this stranger; the son knowledgment from Mr. Rawson resulting in many of the following symptoms: who compete expected to send one dollar might be put or the disastrous story. she loved so well in her own silent, of its safe receipt, occupied Mrs. Sa- Mental depression, prenature old age, loss of for six-months, subscription to either The Canavitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dim- LADIES HOME MAGAZINE OF THE CANAued Mr. Rawson, with an air of prosense of duty, all affection, all regard found consideration, "your son is more sinned against than sinning, the first check she had ever received in the days, before the expected to assist us the first check she had ever received in the days, before the expected to assist us the first check she had ever received in the days, before the expected a few point of the days, before the expected a few point of the days more sinned against than sinning, the first check she had ever receivant our aim should be to cut the ed; and to her it seemed a moral young friend, Miss Desmond, would tuen, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks of receipt so as to call on Mrs. Saville between one before the eyes, twitching of the muscles. taken in all cases as date of receipt, so as to

GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 6.-The despatch

"Do you take the daily paper?" "we subscribe for it, but the people you would te able to answer some in the next flat take it."

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An Error in Punctuation

The ancient church dedicated to tism awhite since and was recomthere he went. But Saturday came

pulpit could be found. At the last moment, however, and after the rector had been wired to return, a worthy cleric named Smith "Well, no Aunt Saville," said who had come to Bodmin as a witness in an assize case, volunteered his service as a locum tenens. So Here the door was again thrown another telegram was dispatched in open, and the butler announced haste to Bath to stay the invalid with much dignity, 'Miss Desmond.' from coming back. It was handed

"Smith has gone to Helland. You stop where you are." When the messenger boy handed

the orange enveloped epistle to his "I am very much obliged. If you reverence at the other end, the latter want a dinner, come back here at tore it open and read with astonishment: "Smith has gone to Hell and you

\$50 A YEAR FOR LIFE

A man once entered a prison where we confined a condemned criminal. On making "She is only half Irish."

"I could not have her reading bloud with that horrible accent."

"Well, is it worth while taking he trouble of seeing her?"

"Yes I will see her" soid Mre

The Agriculturist Publishing Company will give \$50 a year for life to the person second; 3rd, \$250; 4th, \$100; 5th, \$50, "A deuced fine girl," was the and over 10,000 other rewards, consisting of

answer will be given a high-toned piano, to the next to the the last a beautiful organ, and the next 5 000 will receive valuable

prizes of silverware &c. RULES,-(1) All answers must be sent by mail, and bear postmark not later than

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Probably a Life Saved.

To THE EDITOR:-Having been restored

WM. MILLER, Box 44, Moneton, N. B

Papa - Good gracious what a point of interrogation you are! I am asked the newly installed janitor of sure I didn't ask such strings of

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Indants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Cyrups, and Caster Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Williams of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Severishness. Castoria prevents vomiting four Curd, oures Diarrheen and Wind Colle, Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constinution and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomaca and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Muther's Friend.

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destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and ther hurtful agents down their throats, ther by sending them to premature graves."

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"I fear, Mr. Rawson, I shall have wrath against the offending peer.

should not get out of my bed to see

"Wouldn't you?" Well, I-Oh-

certain resemblance to Hugh Sa

"Yes, pleasantly hot. Are you on

"Yes, just like my luck! they give

which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when methers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nos rums which are

SPECIAL OFFER.

dress of any person in Canada or in necessity for a legislative remedy for the United States, not already a sub-Scriber, from this date till fanuary Ist. the creditors have been unable to get from 1895, for One Dollar, paid in advance, the insolvent satisfaction, or even ordinary coals at Car. iff for Rio Janeiro at 158. Kindly call the attention of your neigh- grounds he claimed to have me, losses, what Singer sewing machine city business in St. bor who persists in borrowing your such losses were or how caused; and especi- John. COURIER to this offer extraordinary.

Digby Weekly Courier.

Digby, November 17, 1893.

A BRAVE NOVA SCOTIAN. Rescues An Entire Expedition.

The Liverpool Record of Oct. 25 records a brave deed in South Africa by Capt. J. J. Walsh, a native of Windsor, Nova Scotia. The British pany's royal mail steamer Volta, which made the credit ors shall meet as seen there. for of the Y. & A. railway to the Windsor & arrived vesterday at Havre from West after as possible, say a month, and either arrived yesterday at Havre from West after as possible, say a month, and either Aftica reports that at Assanie, a French protectorate, a French com- ar ed massacre. Some disaffection had oc- the property assigned being for their benefit. cured among the natives and the the troops landed in the town they withhold from the insolvent a discharge. were made prisoners, the natives get ting posession of the rifles of the men that the books were not properly kept, or and even the revolver of the command-that irregularities or evidences of fraud were be proved. trading launch belonging to a firm of held. Livepool timber merchants trading at Assinie was descending the river in the nature thereof to be set forth in such purse \$50. charge of their agent, Capt. Walsh who law, all preferences given, except such cir had with him a Winchester rifle. On cumstances, to be declared void. becoming aware of the peril the Frenchmen were in, he swam to the bank, and opened fire on the natives. In a few mi tutes fifteen of the natives had fallen, and the others sought shelter. Captain Walsh then armed the Kroomen who were in the launch, and effected the rescue the discharge of the insolvent: "The disof the French expidition, not a charge is not given if the bankrupt has com man of which was lost. After obtain- mitted any of the offences mentioned in the ing reinforcements, Capt. Walsh re- act of 1883, or in the debtors' act of 1869. turned to the place of capture, which new law. They are such as not keeping was taken. The chief at whose in stignation the French were made prisoners was amongst the slain The French commander afterwards thanked Capt. Walsh for his timely hazardous speculation of an extravagant rescue, and said that had he not act ed with so much courage and prompt- an action; having given, within three and sale of useful will hold their annual tea and sale of useful will hold their annual tea and sale of useful WM. H. MELANCON. in all probability have fallen victims

ENGLAND'S SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE.

to the treachery of the natives.

Glance at the map of Africa and you will see among the colored divi cannot concerted action among business men sions an oblong, corner-clipped space do the work? Why does not the board of just north of the Transvaal and west of Mozambique. This is known as Matabele Land, the home of that branch of the Zulu tribe that migrated thence in 1825, and that is now waging var with Great Britain.

Since the date of their settlement in West Mashonaland, the Matabeles, always a fierce, cruel and treacherous race, have carried on a series of predatory excursions against the peaceful and industrious Mashonas, which have The Matabeles would swoop down on this peaceful people at unexpected moments and plunder their cattle, carry off their young men and women and murder the older ones, until living in that once prosperous country became a terror and a difficulty. About Carries Off First Prize, and three years ago the South African Company awaking to the value of this country began its colonization, and wagon roads and forts were construct

Lobenguela, regular blood subsidies to ensure peace. But the chiefs after land Beagle Club, immediately after the a while grew restive and gradually dropped into their old tricks. By this time the Mashonas had learned to look upon the English as protectors, and the latter hurried to their assistance. In the first skirmish some thirty Matabeles tell, and the conflict, which is now developing into a nice

little war, was precipitated. In late engagements the British have been victorious, and in all probability the outcome will be the complete subjection, or better still extermination of the entire tribe of the

the most enthusiastic reception ever given a private citizen in St. John last Monday evening, on the occasion of his liberation from prison. The reception cannot be regarded so much an endorsation of any particular act or course of Mr. Ellis, as it is an expression of indignation at the treatment meted him by his prosecutors. The reception at the station, the processions and the wildly enthusiastic meeting at the Institute were all such as to stir and animate an ordinary tempera ment, yet Mr. Ellis and his friends when everything appeared to be all right. Three hours later the fine edifice was a roarin their reference to the matter, the former merely thanking his friends, while some of the latter calmly rewhile some of the latter calmly re- Saulnierville for the morning service. The viewed the case. The press of the first of the inmates who rose and gave the entire country, with one single excep- alarm, found that the president's room was tion, refer to Mr. Ellis and his case ablaze and that the fire was spreading with with respect, if not unanimity of view.

This exception is the St. John Cogette.

great rapidity. With the glebe was destroyed the valuable papers and important This exception is the St. John Gazette, records, the account books, the college which deals with the matter in a library and the expensive college libraries o stream of filthy vindictiveness as little the teachees, together with all the furniture. complimentary to the taste of its readers as it is creditable to the manners or breeding of the writer. The Car. or breeding of the writer. The Gaz time P. P. of Church Point. ette under Mr. Hannay's management was able, if sarcastic, but the faculty for coarse abuse is a poor substitute for ability.

The first instance which has occurred in a number of years in this county of imprisonment for fraudulent conveyance of property with a view to defeating creditors' claims, took place this week. We will not enter into the details of the transactions by which it is claimed this fraud was committed. but merely point to the fact to show that property transfers without bona Goodridge and Knight (opposition) won the ignored. We regret very much that moments of weakness yield to the was represented for the past twelve years by McCarthy, who was defeated in this con-

A writer in the Halilax Chronicle recently calling attention, to the fre-The COURIER will be sent to the ad | quency of insolvency notices and the

> the same, says : Instances not a few have occurred where reasons why he had to assign, on what ally no valid reason why he should give preference to one creditor over another—the books of many of them not being worthy of has been appointed a customs proventure he names payment after payment not being officer.

> cutered upon the books reash never balance ed, sometimes no cash book kept; no memorandum or entries to show the expenses attending the business, or any record of the amount drawn from the business by the proprietor; in fact no records whereby his ereditors or any one else could gain the least information as to the amount of business the insolvent did or how he did it. Such a of the New Drug Store, also to the change state of affairs is not generally satisfactory, of H. B. Allen & Co's, ad. nor is it soothing to the wounded creditor Could not a law be framed and seut, i not to the general then to the local legis-

a ure for enactment, containing the followng provisions: confirm the assignee in the premises, or appoint an assignee to suit themselves, and necessary, a committee to instruct the mander and his troops narrowly escap- assignee as to the settlement of the estate,

To have a public accountant examine and commandant of the place went up the Assinie river with a following of about investigations, etc., and upon the nature of our new contemporary every success. thirty Singalese soldiers. Soon after such report it be decided whether to grant or And in eases where for a year, or say two previous to the assignment, it shall be shown

ant. Just at this time, however, a f and, then the discharge should be with The preferential assignment should not be allowed nuless under certain circumstances 2.45 class, purse \$50; and a 3.00 class, office.

The preferential assignment should not be allowed nuless under certain circumstances 2.45 class, purse \$50; and a 3.00 class, office.

Dr. F. S. Kinsman.

> That payments made to creditors within a given time, say thirty days previous to assignment, be made to revert to the estate for general benefit, the assignee having picked that day.
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> authority to recover the same—such pay
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> Schooner Edith ments, of course, not to cover bona fide cash burchases made during that time An authority on the subject of the Eng-lish insolvency law thus writes regarding Thursday night, and The crew were saved.

The first class illustrates the severity of the proper books within three years before the bankruptcy; continuing to trade after insolvency contracting a debt without any bushel yesterday. This, it is said, will be reasonable expectation of being able to pay about the lowest they will be. Four cargoes it; bringing on bankruptcy by rash and were sent to Boston yesterday. thanked Capt. Walsh for his timely hizardous speculation or an extravagant

months before bankruptcy, any undue pre-ference, having previously been adjudged through the federal parliament, then let rounds. it be passed by the provincial legistature; or if neither local or federal will pass it,

trade take the matter in hand? Why cannot the leading business firms throughout the province form an association, the mempers of which shall bind themselves to make it hot for bankrupts who are unable to satisfactorily explain their insolvency and its causes, or who cannot give such information

To explain how such an association should be started, who should take the initiative, or to outline the text of the proposed insolvent law, is not the object of this article, but simply to awaken discussion on a resulted in an immense emigration of subject so important to all "sorts and cont the latter tribe who possess an elevated land, fertile and rich in minerals." If nothing more than a controversy in the newspapers comes out of it, the wedge will have been entered and in time it may get driven home. B. -

A DIGBY DOG.

Most Honors in the Great Beagle Field Trials at Oxford Mass.

The annual Beagle Field Trials, a race in ed, which resulted in the springing up of a group of settlements having in pete, was ran at Oxford, Mass. last week. population over 3000 white people.

The Company, not desiring a war with the Matabeles, paid their chief, lebenguela regular blood subsidies from vice president Joslin of the New Eng-

Louie Fitz Lee win as follows: 1st in Derby; 3rd in all ages, and specials as follows: For most effective ranging; for best starter and for greatest sustained speed. Accept my congratulations. I am more than sorry you do not care to part with him, but, the plike you, if I owned him I would not sell offer.

him at any price. A letter also was received by Mr. Smith from Editor Turpin of Shooting and Fishing, the well known sporting magazine, in which he writes: He is by all odds the best Derby entry that ever went to a field trial, and comes in the class with the very bast of the all age hounds. If he had had his deserts at Oxford he would have had first in the all age class, but the judging in that class was simply rank.

The prizes won by Louie after expressage, Editor John V. Ellis was tendered care &c are deducted will amount to \$150. We heartily congratulate Mr. Smith on his

Church Point Glebe House Burned.

The Church Point glebe house, a large three-story building was destroyed by fire at one o'clock Saturday morning. The presmystery. The inmates retired at 10 o'clock,

RETURNS ALL IN.

Whiteway Will Have 24 Supporters in the Newfoundland Legislature and the Opposi-

tioh 12.

ST. John's, Nfld Nov. 13 .- The election returns are now complete. Twillingate, St. Barbes and St. George's, the last districts to be heard from gave returns today. Twillingate elected Thompson, editor of the Twillingate Sun, a government supporter. fide payments cannot be made with other two seats. The latter's majori ty is the affair has occurred but it may coast, the nearest constituency to Halifax, prove a warning to others who in was also captured by the government. It

HOME AND ABROAD.

R E Feltus was in town yesterday A. H. Compan M. P. P. was at Bear River Shis Honolulu has been chartered to loud

Capt. T. C. Peters has charge of the Mr. B St. Clair Jones, of Weymouth,

Dr. J. R. Fritz of Yarmouth is in Digby and will it is said move his family to that town in a few days.

Capt. Jus Dillon of Digby has assigned to Capt. H. B. Allen. Amount of liabilities is not yet stated.

Attention is called to the ad in this issue

It is rumored that a large American syndicate are negotiating for the purchase of the Torbrook, N. S. iron mines. Application is to be made to parliament

We are in receipt of late copies of American papers from several of our friends in the States containing much late news and information, Thanks:

We are in receipt this week of a copy of which he found them, the result of his tri weekly printed at Windsor. We wish

The Moncton Times reports that natural gas has been discovered about two miles from that town. Whether the gas exists in and continue the same until the end of the

Kentville Driving Park will be opened on

strawberry blossoms this week and Miss that will lead to the conviction of the person Lillian Graham of Centerville, sent us, last Saturday, a full sized, ripe strawberry picked that day.

In the day the convention of persons who killed my fox hound, "Ben Butler," some time in September.

H. A. P. SMITH.

Schooner Edith, of Weymouth, N. S., loaded with hardwood lumber, went ashore at Munro's Island, off Owl's Head, Me., Thursday night, and became a total wreck. We have received a communication from

our genial friend S. of T. agent T. M. Lewis, and we will pay a substantial reward to auyone who can read it. This offer is open to the writer. - Yar Times. Tuesday's Halifax Chronicle says: Pota-

articles on Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

"Billy" Smith, champion welter-weight A plain, simple act, with as little legal of the world, has issued a challenge to 'Dick machinery as possible, would cover all the O'Brien of Lewiston, Me. for a fight to a needs and remedy the evils at present in finish for \$5,000 or \$10,000, and effers him ogue. If such a law cannot be passed \$1,000 bonus if he is not worsted in six

As appearing elsewhere in these columns, the I. I. O. F. of Digby intend holding a

Capt. John LeCain of Boston and for merly of Annapolis died very suddenly at Boston on Wednesday morning, Nov. 1st. Captain LeCain was the son of the late Mr. about their affairs as would be satisfactory Fred LeCain, of Annapolis, and brother of Digby, had a cancer extracted lately from

> The S ar Almanae of Montreal for 1894 has 450 pages. Thirty thousand facts and twenty thousand subjects. It is the great The annual meeting popular Almanac of the day, and it is not surprising that the demand for it is so enormous even before a single copy is ready for

Three-masted schooner Moneta, of Annaolis. N. S., has been picked up totally dismasted and abandoned and taken into Aquadilla. Her cargo of lumber is apparently in good condition. Her hull is slightly dam aged. She was bound from Annapolis for

Smith's Cove has been the theatre within the past eight or ten days of two assault cases, both of which have furnished food for startling news aper headlines, under the heading of "Highway Robbery at Digby" &c &c. Still the country seems fairly safe named above. for travel.

Friday last for his home. While in town Mr. Marshall favored us with a call, and

business, will please accept our thanks, but having other arrangements in view we for the present will have to decline their kind H. B. ALLEN & Co.

The Walther Concert last Friday evening owing, perhaps to over economical advertising, was not as largely attended as its merits deserved. The Walthers are great musiians and those who heard them last week will not readily forget the wonderful performances on the violin which comprise the

greater part of their concert. River, was passing through the Mt. Washington avenue bridge about 8 o'clock last evening, Alden Long, 33 years old, a member of the crew, fell backward from the rail into the hold, receiving injuries to the head and arms and internal injuries.

The Windsor and Annapolis Railway Co. have erected a new and large freight platform at Waterville. This has been a long elt want of shippers, the old one being far too small for the requirements of a station pading so many cars as that of Waterville. Through the increase freight the Company have been led to see the necessity of better facilities and their providing of success is a

Bonness and Sub Collector E. A. Calder went to White Head on the 4th inst., where Detective Bonness seized the fishing boat Jessie D., owned by Arthur Fagley, and de-livered her up to Officer McLaughlin, he being the nearest officer in that district.

J. Anthony of Everett, Mass who carries on building in that city, is in town and will remain visiting friends a week or two. The late financial crash struck Everitt so forcibly that Mr. Anthony decided to close down for a short time. His intention was strengthened by a little experience which occurred about the time the silver trouble began. Mr. Authony went to the bank one day with a check to draw \$2700, and

The Shelburne Budget says :- The cerainty of the speedy construction of the Nova Scotia Southern railway has already started a mild boom in real estate and property is now held at price at least 50 per cent. over those of three weeks ago. Mr. M. A. Miller has been offered \$900 for the property he purchased for \$625 less than

he cart wheels home with him in bogs.

hree weeks ago but refused it. A well known citizen within a few miles of Shelourne who had been offering a piece of property for \$900, refused to accept that price n cash last Saturday, and said he would not look at anything less than \$1,500 and

impulse to protect their property from test. Whiteway will have 24 supporters give the best value in Digby. See Turnbull polished and electro plated. The safe the claims of legitimate creditors. weighs several tons.

Prime lard at Stone's cheap. New prime molasses at Stone's. Stone wants 10,000 doz, eggs. Stone offers 100 boxes prime raisins.

New Ruisins and Currents at J. L. Pet-Raisans for 45c 6c 8c and 10c per lb al lbs for one dollar.

Good refined Sogar at E. Burnham's 20 Mon's and wamen's boots a specialty, price way down, at Littueys' Kerosem Off at E. Burnham's for 15c 18 nd 25c per imperial gallen: Special prices on American Oil and of

Raising by box at Lettners'. Another lot of cheap stockings at Letten. "s' just received from England. 10 boxes Florida Oranges very choice for sale at bottom prices by E. Burnham 15 tons best Middlings just arrived by schr Sovereign for sale at E. Burnham's. Don't fail to see the line of Dress Goods J. L. Peters is offering at 20 per cent discount.

E. Burnham has 100 Boxes new Valencia, Layer and Cluster Raisins for sule cheap for cash. 2000 bushels best Ontario Oats to arrive

by return of packets for sale low while land-Letteneys' are offering a beautifully shaped corset of nice material, for one month, at 69c he greatest vaine ever shown.

To Lar. - The House and premises lately occupied by A. H. Ellis Esq. in Digby-inquire of D. A. DALEY. inquire of Electric Light Station, Digby E. Burnham will continue his annual Holiday sale of goods at reduced prices for Spot Cash, on Manney next the 20th inst.

IMPORTANT NOTICE - DIGHY, Nov. 1. From above date until further notice be Geo. Jordan presented us with a bunch of any person who will furnish information

> TEAM FOR SALE .- A bay mare, sound. kind, seven years old and an extra good trotter; a top buggy, new last fall and in excellent condition, and a good harness, can all be purchased at a bargain. Description of the team can be had by letter, or it can be seen and driven on

> application to the owner. W. T. FORD. Digby. 6 tf. For SALE.—The subscriber will sell a mare ten years old, fine driver and worker; weight 1100lbs; a young mare three years old next spring; double seated democrat wagon; single seated wagon, and sleigh,—all in good condition. Also a good dump-

cart and good working wagon; two working As the Old Fellows wish to have a tea on barnesses; two driving harnesses and nine Cambric Linings, etc.

Yesterday witnessed the first fall of snow

The Oddfellows' goat will actually be on exhibition next Thursday evening at the The outside of the Bear River academy is finished; the building will be ready for oc-

cupancy in Angust next.

A fire last Friday morning destroyed the smoke house and other buildings of Captain Snow and R. Thorne. Considerable fishing gear &c. was destroyed. his left breast, near the heart. The cancer measured three inches in length and was two inches deep. Dr. Grady of Eastport

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural Society, took place on Tuesday evening. officers for the ensuing year were Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1893.

Chas. Burrill, Prest. C. Newcomb, Vice-Prest.
Directors, John Kinney, Charlton Mullen, C. H. Jones, D. Kemp, Edw. Hogan.
Wm. W. Jones—Secy. and Treas. The Windsor & Annapolis Railway Comnany are considering a proposal to purchase the Nova Scotia Central Railway and add to

it their system. Some time ago to N. S. Central had an offer of £100,000 from the W. & A., but it was refused. The road is a more valuable property now than it was named above.

A Bear River correspondent says:-Mrs. F. C. Marshall of Colorado was on a Annie Bogart has returned from her trip to the World's Columbian Exposition. She is delighted with her visit, as indeed are all of gold quartz, brought with him from his western home.

The several gentlemen from Annapolis who so kindly offered us facilities for the pursuance of a lumber, piling and wood business, will please accept our thanks, but an edifying entertainment to hear her graphically an edifying entertainment to hear her graphically recount the various wonderful things she saw. The most exciting episode of her trip seemed to be the round on the Ferris wheel. After the sight seeing at the Fair Mrs. Bogart continued her journey two hundred miles farther to Nacomb where the substance of the purpose of erecting a New Hall in the town, and trust that the public will assist them in their laudable undertaking. The I.O.O.F. of Digby are endeavoring to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a New Hall in the town, and trust that the public will assist them in their laudable undertaking. The Western Counties Raitway will run a special excursion train from Yarmouth and intermediate stations, leaving Yarmouth at 9a.m., returning leave Digby at 7 p.m. those who have gone thither, and it affords made a short stay with her relatives.

Wednesday's St. John Sun says:-The Record, the new evening paper, made its first appearance last evening and was very favorably received. The new comer looks well and promises to be independent in politics, as the following announcement from its columns states: "The Record proposes to be a newspaper in every sense of the word, to be what its name implies, a record of the events of each day. It will be unfettered in politics and stand at all times The Boston Herald of Saturday says: for the rights of the people, always striving While the schooner E. Morse, from Bear to be fearless, honest and independent." . S. Carter & Co. are proprietors and E.

S. Carter is managing editor. Captain Forsyth of the schooner Viola, writing to J. Williard Smith regarding the collision with the schooner Louis Menotte. for which 3000 is claimed from Mr. Smith. Bays at the time his vessel was going to the eastward and was just a little to the west of Watch Hill. The wind was north by west. The Menotte had no lights burning and when Captain Forsythe first saw her she was under the lee bow of the Viola. Seeing that the schooners' bows were coming together, the Viola's helm was ported so as to try and avoid a collision. The Menotte's A Grand Manap correspondent of Nov. 11 helm was luffed and she came up across the bows of the Viola. The Viola struck the writes:—Special Customs Detective John D. Menotte amidships. Mr Smith left for New York on Saturday night to look after

We congratulate Dr. Kinsman upon having secured for the New Drug Store, the services of a registered pharmacist, in the person of G. J. McDonald, a young man who in a comparatively short time has won for himself an enivable name. As a clerk he was for 2 years in the employ of S. A. MacIntosh of Oxford, Cumberland Co., where for the last year he had full control of an ex tensive drug business. He was also for a time with Dr. Atkiuson of Parrsboro, his native town, and latterly with J. Godfrey Smith of London Drug Store of Halifax. The very flattering testimonals from his past was astonished to see a bag full of silver employers speak volumes for Mr. McDonald lollars emptied out to him. He had to in point of character and capacity and we hire two boys and a colored woman to carry misjudge the people of Digby town and county if they fail to recognize and appreci-

ate such qualities. A Big Safe -One of the largest fire and burglar proof safes ever introduced in the maritime provinces was placed in the jewelry store of W. B. Jewett, of Woodstock, last week by J. & J. Taylor, Toronto Safe Works, the order being taken by their traveler, B. B. Blizard. This safe is made with heavy solid angle iron frame, and patent double tongue and groove non-conducting steel flange door and trame; threewheel combination lock and bolt spindles, to prevent drilling; inside burglar-proof lining, made of iron and best five-ply welded chrome steel and iron, with solid corners: would not leave it open for 10 days at that inside burglar proof doors, with steps or rabbets to prevent wedging, and fitted with No. 1 family oil 15cts per gall at Turn. improved rubber tube packing to prevent hull & Welch. Highest grade Water White the use of explosives; secured with back il 20cts per gallon at Turnbull & Welch's, shaft four-wheel combination locks, fitted Guaranteed Satisfactory. Oil for sale low by with patent built in enlarged centre lock the barrel at Turnbull & Welsh's. We and bolt spindles, which can neither be have a large shipment on hand and can driven in nor pulled out; bolt work all

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Large stock Men's Readymade Clothing,

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Large Stock School Books Stationery etc.

funds will be devoted to erecting a hall in Digby we hope the public will not fail to patronize the undertaking as it deserves.

Include Scott Act convictions lately obtained have been vigorously pushed. One of the victims paid the fine and the other is in durance vile.

Crockeryware, Fancy Glassware, Lamps, Chimneys, Lanterns, etc. Usual large stock Hardware, Groceries, Lanterns, etc. Flour, Meal, Feed, Kerocene oil, etc., for fall and winter. Rubber Belting and Mill Supplies, Rubber Goods, Boots and Shoes, Moccasins, Larrigans, Leather (upper and sole), etc.

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In the matter of the estate of Thomas Holdsworth, late of Digby, in the County of Digby, deceased.

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The I.O.O.F. of Digby are codeavoring to

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Bear River, Oct. 27th, 1893.

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D. & O. SPROUL

Notice of Assignment.

Notice is hereby given that Fred Bishop of Bear River, sleigh and carriage builder, did by deed dated the 12th day of October 1893, assign all his property of every kind except such as is exempt from execution to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors, to realize and convert the same into money, and after payment of all charges and expenses incidental to the assignment, to divide the residue without preference prorato among such of his creditors as shall execute the said deed within 30 days from the date hereof, and after payment of said creditors then to pay in equal payment of said creditors then to pay in equal proportions the respective debts due all other creditors of the said Fred Bishop who do not To be sold at public auction, on Saturday, 2nd day of December, A.D., 1893, at 2 o'clock p.m., by the subscriber, at or near the residence of the late Thomas Holdsworth, in Digby, pursuant to an order for sale granted, herein by this Honorable Court, dated the 21st day of October, A.D., 1893. execute said deed within said 30 days.

A duplicate of said deed of assignment lies at the office of the subscriber where creditors may execute the same and file their

E. E. TUPPER. Bear River Oct. 25.

A.D., 1895.

1st—All those four town lots of land fronting on Carlton street, with the buildings thereon, situate in block letter D of the division of the town plot of Digby.

2nd-All that piece or parcel of land, situate in block letter G of the said division of the Town of Digby, bounded on the north by Carlton street, and on the west by King street.

3rd,—All that undivided half part of lots number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, in block letter C in said division of the Town of Digby, and bounded on the north by Sidney street, and on the east by King street.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. deposit at the time of sale; balance on delivery or tender of deed.

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lued customers.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Courses.

your paper to call attention to the recent It is only natural for the rate payers how to Scott Act presentions of the Queen on complaint of L. M. Trask against M. Hayes mouth a d the expenses connected with the

Plaint of L. M. Trask against M. Hayes
Vantussel.

I think it necessary that I should make some explanation, as I learn that some of those interested in checking the illicit sale of intoxicating liquors have a wrong impression as to my connection with these cases.

All will receiled that Mr. O. H. Denton the representative for Rossway in the Municipal council was appointed by the late Town of Council as presented much colled by the late Town by the rote requires experience, dispersion and a prosecutor requires experience dispersion and a prosecutor requires experience dispersion and parts of the control in this connection was of the control in this connection by way of introduction. After the dismissal I am advised that an understanding was arrived at between Mr. Denton an I some individual

I think it necessary that I should make consulting of at between Mr. Denton an I some individual papers, but no good authority will pretend that he has Mr. Denton's qualifications for a ity of that bedy that if he prosecuted on his own responsibility and independent of the town no claim would be made by the town for any portion of the fines. The afew lines, but what I have written seems statute provides that all fines of this nature chould be said to the family of the fines.

statute provides that all fines of this nature should be paid to the town treasurer. This chactment presupposes however, that the town would be the active motor in these prosecutions, as it was never the intention of the Legislature that the town authorities should refuse to act and disclaim sheresponsibility and them when the prosecutions were carried to a successful issue by a private prosecutor and the fines collected that the prosecutor and the fines collected that the town should demand payment of the money are to have been necessary to explain my position.

In closing I may say that some have said that Mr. Vantussel forty eight hours to consider what step he could take to close his business. Let us remember that for years the struggle has been going on here and elsewhere between the liquor sellers and the alvocates of temp rance: In Moneton, the town should demand payment of the money are the first when the prosecutions where been necessary to explain my position.

town should demand payment of the money Yarmouth and other towns they have spent to the treasurer, or that the treasurer should receive the same. Mr. Denton after the understanding referred to retained me as his counsel and went to a good deal of expense and spent much time in obtaining evidence myself. I am largely out of pocket today to seem a good varieties. to secure convictions. He made a zealous, in connection with these prosecutions. Had thorough and ellicient prosecutor. As a result of his labors with my humble assistance, the place kept by Benjumia Abbott was closed and abandoned, and he left the town; Mr. Coawell had almost ceased to sell and had decided to abandone the host of the place with the place with the prosecutor. As a Mr. Denton not been interferred with we would have succeeded. Yet some persons, intemperate in their zeal, instruct a prosecutor to not in his stead because he allows town; Mr. Coawell had almost ceased to vantassel two days to consider how he can sell and had decided to abandon the busin- abandon a traffic which all temperance ess. Mr. M. Hayes Vantassel was arrested comminities have spent years in seeking to and lodged in jail under three separate war- suppressrents of committment and paid the three fines. I will ask the rate payers camly and Here I may remark that the Town Clerk seriously, is there any sound reason in this? and Treasurer-representing the town as

scon as the money was safely in the hands of the jailer, demanded it of the jailer, as Treasurer of the town, and the money was paid to him as such. This could hardly be termed a mill inconsistency, but I need not refer to that now, as this act may form the subject of another inquiry. After the payment of the fines, Vantassel interviewed Mr. Denton and myself at my office. He close. he was to do. I replied that his only course blessoms are blooming but such was the was to abandon the business altogether, case here as several blessoms were found send such stock as he had on hand to St. last week.

> up all together, but if he failed to do so that he would then prosecute him more vigorous ly than ever. This alrangement Mr. Denton tells me he communicated to the Town Clerk. Before the time named expired. however, new summon es were issued against and Frank and Arthur Sath rn returned Vantassel, with L. al. Trask the policemen home after one day's shooting with about of the town as prosecutor, under a similar sixty wild dack. Mr Rockwell has finished arrangement with certain individual Coun- this visit and lett for his home, Wolfville eillors, as to the fines, as that arrived at bidding the wild fowl good bye. The same with Mr. Denton. Was this course honor- persons have slaughtered over three wild

money he had spent and the work he had not be a thing of the past here Mr. Editor. The advisers of the policeman may say that they did not know of this arrangement made by Mr. Denton with Vantassel. The answer is that they should have known, and should not, after the understanding with may dawn when such will be seen as an Mr. Denton, have made any agreement with electric Railway through Digby Neck. the new prosecutor until they had first honorably cancelled any arrangement with arrived from Cornwallis with apples and Mr. Denton. They should have seen him potatoes for Mr. C. Denton, which found a and ascertained his position. The Clerk of ready sale, the Council was aware of the arrangement, The Mary through him the summonses are issued and Boston. by him the informations are prepared. Why were the Councillors not informed of the Rockland and has placed the Brearrangement made by Mr. Denton with win er quarters at Meteghan river. Vantassel? If the clerk suppressed their in-

told the councillors they are to blame. peaceful home at a late hour, not to throw Mr. Denton was meeting with any more stones; such is very annoying, good success, and had he been allowed to and fur her the law will protect, as we don't continue the prosecutions unembarrassed by live in glass houses. the entry of another individual, in the fieldhe would have forced

the violators of the law to aban- pain has been removed among many since don the sale. Mr. Trask did me the honor the Liniment came, and the light of the day mere, all sizes, Grenoble Kid Gloves to consult me. Three convictions were secured against Mr. Vantassel. Before and after the convictions I assured him that he must be prepared to meet and contest an application for certiorari on the ground of the conviction being framed without including the costs of conveying the prisoner to juil, and also that such application for certiorari would be made if such costs were included in the conviction. The reason for

this was that Mr. Justice Graham some month since in Pictou, after a lengthy and exhaustive argument, had ruled that a conviction containing these costs was bad, A FULL ASSORTMENT while on the other hand a case had been argued before the full bench, in which judgment was reserved, contending that the conviction was bad without providing for these costs. Judgment has not yet been given in the last case referred to, so that in following the ruling of Judge Graham we

were following the only pronounced judgment in Nova Scotia on this point, and this ruling was in line with Ontario decisions. The papers applying for certiorari were served in due course, and Mr. Trask handed them to me. I regret to say that at the outset we were compelled to abandon one of the convictions on the ground that the return date of the summons was on an impos-sible day for the defendant to appear in answer to the summons. The summons was issued Agents for Yarmouth and on the twenty fifth day of September and the defendant was ordered to appear in answer to it on the second day of the same fumes, etc., at rates equal to the month. This was no mistake of the prosecutor or the magistrate, it was an error of the clerk of the court and one that should not have occurred. In the other two cases I prepared the affidavits in reply and merely waited for the prosecutor to make outh to the province as a very earnest and successthem. He then again came to me and pro-I is the time to buy before our posed that I should agree to take the fines.

were not sustained. To this he demurred. and I then proposed to head a subscription Rockland and Lynn respectively and are list for circulation among all those who ex- loading lumber for Lynn, Mass. pressed the laudable desire to suppress the sale of liquor, but to this he did not acceede on the 13th, and will sail today for Rockas he thought he could not secure subscrip- land. mest prices paid for spruce as he shought to sold and score subscription. The schooners plying between this port tions. I afterwards learned that the proof the Council, went to Yarmouth with the winter quarters owing to the duliness of permission of the majority of the police the market in the States. committee to consult counsel there, and when the time for reply to the motion for arrive with a cargo of ffour, meal and middlcertiorari had passed I learned that the cases ings for C. T. Warner Esq. were abandoned To say that I was surbut I was even less surprised than the adjoining the Methodist church lot. solicitor for the defendant, who of course Mr. Geo Me. Somela is building a black expected to meet with strong opposition to smith shop on the site of the old shop. his applications. I think I can ask here with the greatest propriety, if the course in business is building an addition to his pursued in this matter by the prosecutor store. and his adviser was honorable towards me. Had Mr. Dentou been prosecutor the cases

The Catholics of St. Croix church held a basket social at the residence of Mr. C. M. would have been fought out I was prepar- Melancon, and we understand they realized ed, if the judge for whom the application the handsome sum of sixty-five dollars. for crtiorari was made, differed from Judge Mr. Frank Tebo of Doucett Settlement, Graham, and allowed the writ to issue, to aged 75 years, died on the 4th inst. after an adopt another course at that stage, which illness of four years. would have enabled us to sustain the con victions. To this I need not now refer. Mr. Trask in my opinion, makes a very fair police officer, but it would be better for him, if he confined himself to his duties as police officer instead of assuming the responsibilities of a prosecutor under the Scott Act also.

There are several reasons for this which I do

not think it prudent in this communication

to name. The policeman had too many advisers. When that little disturbance occur-

red a few weeks ago between himself and

Vantassel about the discharge of fire arms,

Big Duck Shooting.

Messrs F. J. Suthren, and A. W Suthern of Westport and F. P. Rockwell of Wolf ville bagged 57 ducks on Gullrock lately one morning, beside killing a number more that were carried away by the strong tide. This is the biggest shooting ever done in this part of the province.

Children Gry for dr. Jones was retained by mini and could have attended to that matter quite as well pitcher's Castoria.

MR- BLLIS' RETURN. Ritchie's services were retained, and the Grand Demonstration at I.C.R.

expenses of getting him here and his charges were made a town charge by a vote of the Depot. Will you favor me with a short space in will no doubt be dealt with at a later stage. Where Thousands of Citizens Greet Him on His Arrival and Escort Him Home.

as Mr Ritchie The advisers however, of

Mr. Trask, sent him to Annapolis, Mr.

Your obedient servant, T. C. Shreve.

Westport Wattings.

us that another busy year is hurrying to

Digby Nov 9, 1893.

become a benedict.

ly moved here from Weymouth.

will soon dawn on many.

rom the West Indies.

Hotel over Sunday.

is in town for a few days.

River Monday.

Friday evening.

with success financially.

nouth Saturday.

The B. K. Kelley, Capt Buckman, has

The stmr Alpha harbored here on Friday

to escape the northeast wind that prevailed.

Bear River Breezes.

Rev. E. O. Reed was in town last week

Brig Harry Stewart arrived on Saturday

K. J. Morrison of Amherst and R. F.

Archibald of Truro were at McClelland's

Nathan Seeley of Barton was at Bear

Frank Fowler of Fowler Cros. Kentville,

Frank B. Miller spent su day at Barton

Milton Gooderie is home for a few days.

Sandy Cove Siftings.

Miss Lillian Eidridge entertained about

The Baptist Sewing Society held a clam

Mr. Fred Sypher has moved into the

special services on Tuesday evening with

Behr. Alphretta arrived from Rockland

The schr. Gazelle is daily expected to

Mr Oscar Warner has a fine cottage in

ful worker in the vineyard of the Lord.

twenty-five of her friends at her house last

the editorial and mechanical staff of the sympathy for those who were unfortunate Globe to the number of 35, who were at the enough to be confined within the walls of rrived, and followed up their greeting with thing from the time he had spent in jail. three hearty cheers. The train was a few minutes late, but when it rolled into the station and the he would always remember with satisfacbands struck up Home, Sweet Home, the tion last evening, and always look upon it

throats were positively deafening. The crowd surged forward almost before the train stopped, each eager to be the first to grasp Mr. Ellis' hand and to assure him of their sympathy. Mr. Ellis was accompanied by Count DeBury and Messrs. C. W. Weldon, George McAvity, John McMillan, I Allen Jack, Arthur Everett, H. E. Codnor of the Globe and Mr. F. B. Ellis, who had met the train at Westfield. It took considerable time for Mr. Ellis party to get out of the station, so eager and enthusiastic was the crowd, but they finally made their way to the front of the station where Mr. Robert Blackhall was in waiting with his barouche. A procession was then

formed up in the following order: The 62nd band: barouche with Mr. Ellis and Mesere. C. W. Weldon, John McMillan and George McAvity, carriages containing a number of prominent citizens, the City Cornet band the Young Liberals, and a host of others, who followed in the rear. As the procession moved along the strains of Johnny Comes Marching Home was played by the band, could hardly be heard for the cheering, which was kept up along the line of march
The procession went along Dock street to
King, up King street and along Charlotte to

The procession went along Charlotte to have received. You will recollect how mouth. The Autamn is now upon us, reminding

AT THE INSTITUTE. Such an enthusiastic meeting as was held in the Institute last evening has seldom, if John, and become a respectable and law abiding citizen. He asked Mr. Denton for late. Tyro's light is always burning once a cver, been witnessed in St John. The like of this two days time to enable him to see if he week reminding one that the int rest in building was crowded almost beyond its could carry out this suggestion. The pro-secutor endorsed what I had said and stated The meetings on Monday evenings have to obtain an entrance. Although the secutor endorsed what I had said and stated that he did not wish to make money out of him, but only desired that he should cease him, but only desired that he should cease for the American market with cargoes of of order and did not in any way interfere crats—Cleveland Denies the with the speakers. It is rumored that one of our young men Mr. T. A. Rankins proposed that Mr. is soon to torsake his bacheler friends and John McMillan be chairman of the gather-

ing. The motion was seconded and unani-Westport is getting quite famous for gunning place, last week Mr. F.P Rockwell mously carried. Mr. Mc willan was loudly applauded, and said that the gathering could fairly be called circles. Among the leading Democrats a citizens' mee ing, as it was called entirely there is great diversity of opinion as to the sure the people felt at having Mr. Ellis once aster. Senator Morgan, who may be remore among them. He welcomed him to garded as the mouthpiece of not only the his home and family and hoped that he Democratic party, but of the free silverites, would long live to be an exponent of the attributes the revulsion of political senticauses of right and justice. During the last ment to the calling of an extra session. Mr Gilbert Lent and family have recentfew days, he said, it had been arranged which he characterizes as most unfortunate, among Mr. Ellis's Liberal friends to present "The controversies," he says, "which Dame rumor says that the Electric railhim with an address. They had hoped to sprung up in debate, and the long-continuway is in the near future from Digby to have the presentation a private affair, but | ed discussion of the subject and the final re-Tiverton. Such is not improbable; the day

> Mr. McMillan then presented the ADDRESS TO MR. ELLIS. St. John, N. B., 13th Nov 1893. Fo John V. Ellis, Esq.

Dear Sir,— We, members of the Liberal party of New The Mary Taylor is daily expected from Capt. Colin Thompson has returned from Rockland and has placed the Brenton in Brunswick, beg to congratulate you upon your return to your home and release from imprisonment.

As law-abiding citizens and loyal subjects Mr. Thos. Webber wishes to request the of our most gracious queen we are ever ready to maintain and uphold the dignity and authority of her judges and the due administration of justice. We feel, however, that the senience passed upon you—of which your imprisonment was only a part-is of Dr. Donham has been here this week selling Champion Liniment, King of Pain. The an exceptional character and repugnant to the ideas and feelings of the people of

As a fearless opponent of wrong we feel that you did admirable service, not only for The stiar. Westport made a tripto Weyour party, but for the whole people, in exposing to just opprobrium the conduct of a returning officer by which a defeated candidate was declared to be entitled to a seat in these same Democrats say, being dissatisfi

elected by the votes of a majority of the electors of the constituency. We assure you that in your case imprison. ment has not been a degradation. On the contrary, you possess to a greater extent than ever the respect and esteem of your political friends. We believe that you will continue in the future, as faithfully and

courageously as in the past, to uphold the principles of the Liberal party. With best wihes for the welfare of yourself, Mrs. Ellis and your family, We are, dear sir,

Your sincere friends The address is followed by others from other parts of the province, signed by nearly

time before the chairman could make himself heard. He said it would take him too long to read all the names accompanying the pros and cons of the late election. He supper in the Hall last Thursday evening the document, but the people would be able intimates that he did not aprove of some of to read them in the papers.

corner house owned and recently vacated by Mrs. Bessie Morehouse. Mrs. M. has ntes. He said. It would be impossible for their judgment. He denies emphatically moved into her other house on the Bay any man to come back to the city in which that the administration or its policy was is home had been for so many years and on trial. The troubles were brought about Rev. Mr. Leonard, Methodist, began receive such a demonstration without having by the recalcitrant spirit of certain members his heart touched to its very depth by such of the party and the controversies which kindly expressions of feeling as had been they inaugurated. the help of an evangelist by the name of shown him yesterday. If he had had an Herd, who is well known in other parts of idea of the demonstration he was to receive and prepared a speech for the occasion it would vanish from his mindwhen he saw

his family, and he was glad the address said thirty cents. what it did. His family had been as a unit and had cheered and encouraged him all through. He was glad that the address said that he would be held in higher esteem by the people than ever before.

Mr. Ellis did not see a possibility of his

getting out of the Liberal party. He had built his ideas upon that party and felt that they were best fitted to govern the people of Canada. He did not say that the Conservative party did not contain as good a class of men us the Liberal party, but his hopes were in the Liberal party. He was glad that the people had said he was honest in his convictions.

When last night he had come in the station all thoughts of what he might say to the people fled from him. He had had, he could say, an experience of jail. The one of York was a most excellent one. He was glad to see the deputy sheriff present at the meeting. The sheriff had taken charge of him for 30 days and had done his work

Mr. Ellis spoke of the kindness shown

Instity as anyone there. A conspicuous the same stand. The imprisonment, Mr. feature was the presence of the members of Ellis said, would make him have a wider station in a body, each wearing a white a jail. If thus his sympathies were enlarg-flower in his button hole. They were ed, and his feelings become broader for his among the first to greet Mr. Ellis when he fellow men, he would have learned some-

The speaker thanked the people for the demonstration that had been given him, and cheers that went up from thousands of as one of the proudest moments of his life, throats were positively deafening. The Mr. Ellis sat down amid rousing cheers.

Flags were flying from nearly all of the flag-poles of the city yesterday. Streamers and flags were stretched across a number of the streets in the city. Fond street presented quite a gala appearance.
The Hawker Medicine Co. sent up three fire-balleous at the station last evening in honor of Mr. Ellis' arrival. Bon-fires were burning during the even ing in different parts of the city.

The following congratulatory telegrams were read at the meeting last evening:—
DIGRY, N. S., Nov. 13. John V. Ellis, Esq., Editor St. John Giobe: The Liberals of Digby county congratulate you on your honerable position in vin dication of the people's rights. May you long live to uphold free speech.

E BURNHAM President of Liberal Association. MONTRÉAL, Nov. 13. John V. Ellis, Esq , St. John: I am pleased to know that the great body said that he would be a ruised man if these presecutions continued, and he asked what he was to do. I replied that his only course lossoms are blooming but such was the persed.

King, up King street and along Charlotte to Mr. Ellis' residence severely I criticised from my place in parlia-severely I criticised from my place in parlia-where the outrageous act for criticizing he would be a ruised man if these presed.

It is rather an unusual occurrence at this severely I criticised from my place in parlia-where the outrageous act for criticizing he would be a ruised man if these presed.

Ar Nov 9, Sch Lezzie G, Keans, St John. which you have been condemned. It is Ar Nov 9, sch Charles Have been condemned. It is Ar Nov 9, sch Charles Have been condemned.

Administration Was on Trial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The startling esults on Tuesday's elections continue to be the the all absorbing topic in political irrespective of politics to express the plea. causes which led to this overwhelming disthe people had clamored for a public meet. peal of silver purchases, caused such a dising and their request had been yielded to arrangement of public sentiment that the result was inevitable Other prominent Democratic leaders have their own views fou the subject. Some as-

cribe it to the utter failure of congress and the president to carry out the promises fm Cienfuegos. made to the people. They assert that if the president had convened congress immediately after the inauguration and issued a stirring message strongly recommending for Meteghan; Genius, Apt, for Apple River the revision of the present tariff, and the E Raymond, Millbury, for Plympton adoption of proper financial legislation, the people would have been better satisfied and would have been disposed, they think, to have sustained the policy which the ad- B Edgett, McBride, for East London (Africa). ministration had recommended. Instead of adopting such a course, the entire summer er, from Westport; Canning Packet, Robinwas fritted away, the interests of the people, son, from Clementsport; Belmont, Norton,

meanwhile being neglected. The only thing which was really accom | Meteghan. plished, these Democratic leaders say, was Sld from New Yalmost the disruption of the Democratic Dade, for Digby. party fover a question upon which there was great difference of opinion. With the stim ulating effects of an unvielding adminstrative silver policy the people, therefore, parliament to which his opponent had been ed at the course of the Democrats in congress, reversed their verdict of a year ago. The question which is now most disturbing

the Democratic leaders is the course they should pursue on the tariff. Chairmen Wilson, McMillan, Turner. Rreckinridge and Bynum are sill advocating an aggressive tariff-revision policy. They say that tariff revision had very little to do with bringing about the extraordinary adverse majorities in states like Massachusetts and Iowa, where it was supposed the Democratic idea of tariff revision was popular. The conservative Democratic members on the committee-Cochran, Stevens and Whiting-are now inclined to oppose any radical steps which would disturb the equilibrium of industrial activity. If they take a deter-The applause following the reading of mined stand in their convictions on this the address was terriffic, and it was some Democratic idea or revision they can pre-

vent the report of a radical bill. The president is not disposed to discuss the methods resorted to by the New York Mr. Ellis then stepped to the front and Democrats, but as they claimed to underwas cheered and applauded for several min-stand the situation there he deferred to

The "Witness."

always referred to the people who should to be the model form, with neat, small, have a hand in the political affairs of the convenient pages, being enabled, by the country. When the people have spoken possession of one of the most complete printtheir voice should not be hushed. Once he ing presses ever built by the Hoes, of New had spoken of an affair as he thought, in York, to vary the number of pages at will. the interests of the people; but if, at that The paper enters the press at two places, or time, he had said stronger words than he rolls broad or narrow as required, and the should have, it did seem that the banish newspapers come out at lightning speed ment of 30 days on bread and water - (laugh- folded, pasted and cut. Besides the improveand applause)—that he had to undergo, and ment in form, there is a remarkable imthe fine that he had to pay, had been entirely too severe. He objected strongly to the set by the wonderful Linotype machine,
mode in which he had been tried. No man which attains the speed of five men, and knew better than he how judiciaries should casts a new type face every time. The prowere abautous this is a mild expression, course of construction upon his premises be maintained, but he believed that when prietors invite visitors to Montreal to see the judges passed such a sentence upon him these machines. The picture element has they knew not what they did. They had so greatly developed in the Witness, that it been groping in the dark and were now he may now be fairly called an illustrated believed perhaps sorry for what they had paper. The Witness has moved to the done. He was glad that the address said busiest corner in Montreal, the junction of

hat the imprisonment had not been a degra- Bleury and St Peter Sts. with Craig St. dation. He did not feel rejoiced over the and has a spacious building there which is imprisonment, and he had sons and daughters in some respects as fine a newspaper office and a wife here who had experienced with as is anywhere to be seen. The price of the him the sorrows of his enforced residence Daily Witness is three dollars, and of the away from home. His first teelings had Weekly Witness on dollar, while the little been, how would the imprisonment effect pioneer paper, the Messenger, costs only

MARRIED.

WESLEY-PHINNEY .- At the Parsonage, Bear River, on the 4th by Rev. B. N. Nobles, John Wesley and Annie Phinney both of Digby. ALCORN. - MORGAN. -At the Baptist Par-

sonage, Digby, on the 9th inst, by 2the Rev. A. P. Dykeman, Frank Alcorn, of Bear River, to Laleah Morgan, of the

ELDRIDGE-At Sandy Cove, on the Istinst Janut, C., beloved wife of Capt. John F. Eldridge, and daughter of Rev. J. C.

ends of.

Additions to our regular stock.

Reductions in our regular prices.

Special lines of goods.

Special rates for cash. 5. Superior quality of our goods; and 6. All such facts and figures relating thereto that are not sufficiently evident to the unprejudiced mind.

The New Drug Store was established in the hore of becoming, not a mere money-making machine for its promoters, but a great many saving machine promoters, but a great mone saving machine for the public.

Its Mission has been to light against HIGH PRICES in HIGH PLACES. In a word it has given the people of this Town and County the benefit of COMPETITION. It is not, therefore, in a BEGGARLY spirit that we ask for a share of public confidence.

Unsparing efforts will be made through this medium and through our Clerks to reassure our old friends and gain for ourselves many new friends.

Our Pirat Number Will Appear Dec Ist.

This is respectfully addressed to our Patrons and the Public, whose servants we are,

SHIPPNG LIST.

lows men, even if they are on the bench, to be practically both accusers and judges.
You are at liberty to make any use you like of this

I' MITCHELY

AT Nov 9, sch Charles Haskell, Hayder fishing.

Ar Nov 9, Sch Sovereign, Post, St John.

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Cld Nov 13, Sch Sovereign, Post, St John. Cld Nov 13, Sch Hero, Odell, St John. Cld Nov 15, Sch Mereno Rhuéland, fishing Cld Nov 15, Sch Jones, Fisher from Gran-CANADIAN BRITISH AND FOREIGN

PORTS.

Sld fm New York 7th inst, bque Belmont for Anger Ar at Havana, Oct 30 brig Estella, O' Neill, fm Mobile. Ar at Mobile, Nov 10, sch St John, Haley Ar at Portland. Nov 10, sch Violet N. Coggins, fm Wessport. Cld fm Boston Nov 10, sch M A Taylor,

Sid fin Boston Nov 11, sch Lev: Hart, for Annapolis. Sld from London, Nov 12, bark Fiorence Ar at Boston, Nov 12 sche Hattie, Ossing from Weimouth; Emma D Doucette, from Sld from New York, Nov 12 Clavola, Mc

Shi from Boston, Nov 13, sch Scraphine. for Bear River. Oct 28th lat 49, lon 33 barque Buteshire, Wyman, from Quebec for London.



Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon of Piqua, O., says the Physicians are Astonished,

Long and Terrible Illness

from Blood Poisoning

Completely Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once im-Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs eat well and do the work for a large family My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in astonishment, almost like one raised from the dead."

HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family

medicine chest. Once used, always preferred.

1250 pounds. Will be sold at a bargain. 10 lm CHAS. R. VANTASSEL, Digby



WYE are filling up very rapidly and have W now a much larger attendance than we have ever had this time of the year.

Now is a grand time to enter. No need of waiting till after New Years. We have only one week's Christmas vacation, and that is made up to the student made up to the student.

New Calander (1893-4) and samples of Penmanship mailed free to any address.

Kerr's Bookkeeping \$1, and our celebrated Business College Pen \$1 per gross, mailed on receipt of price. KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B.

Is approaching and now is the time to prepare for it.

will be found a specially selected stock in all lines, suitable for the coming winter season. Attention is specially directed to our lines DRESS GOODS in BLUE AND BLACK SERGES, HOPSACKINGS, STANLEY COSTUME CLOTHS, CASHMERES, CHEVIOTS, etc. In these we claim to show excellent values, and very confidently invite the inspection of

Plenty of the cheaper goods in all prices from rocts, per yd. upwards.

One word about BLACK GASHMERES. Call and see them. We laim very superior value in these. Heavy Winter Cloths and Ulsterings

are all in. We are showing all the leading makes in BLACK & COLORED both light and heavy weights.

Shawls. Shawls!-All Prices. FUR GOODS. We have made a large and careful selection of these goods, and we specially invite the attention of the ladies to them.

ELEABY-WAIDE CLOTHING, always a STRONG POINT with us. We are well prepared for the winter trade in these goods. Special attention paid to the SHOE TRADE. We are carrying a much rger stock than heretofore. Our aim is to give best possible values in ALL LINES.

Closing Out Sale.

Having decided to give up our Business in town we now Cld Nov 9, Sch Maude, Goodgin, Musquash. Offer all our stock at very low rates for cash.

Cld Nov 9, Sch Charles Haskell, Hayden, fishing. Cld Nov 9, Sch Atwood, Holmes, Thornes Auction Saturday Afternoon, Nov, 18, At 2 O'Clock.

... Great Bargains at private sale every day.

... Call and see us before purchasing.

.. Flour and Meal. & Feed at about cost for cash. B. ALLEN

H. B. ALLEN.

Merchant Tailor,

Twenty-Bight Years the Leader of Fashion in Dighty.

-ALL THE NEWEST-PATTERNS OF CLOTHS in all departments. Now on hand from the best Houses in the Dominion.

By the use of First-class Instruments, a Good Light Pure Chemicals and a number of years experience, I am able to supyly Good Work to those who favor me with a call.

W. I. ERB, Photo.,

DR. W. A. MORGAN, DENTIST. Office over Turnbull & Welsh's Store.

OFFICE DAYS AT DIGBY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY. OFFICE DAYS AT WEYMOUTH, MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Open for Appointment Saturdays.

Notice Of Assignment.

Will be absent during the month of July

Nis the time to buy before our difference in prices.

In successful, and assume the liability of all difference in prices.

It is not described to do this, as it would be into the present year as an encourage few remarks. He could only say for him and builders' hardware, paints, included in prices in prices.

It is not that I should agree to take the fines.

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the said Fulton Titus whodo not execute said
deed within said 90 days.

A duplicate of said deed of assignment lies
at the office of the subscriber, where creditors
may execute the same and file their claims.

A. J. S. Copp,

Assigned

Digby October 18th . 1893. Dissolútionn

The undersigned hereby give notice that the co-partnership existing between them under the name and firm of Marshall & Hardwick will by mutual consent cease 30th inst.

The subscriber offers for sale his horse, of years old, sound, a good reader, and weighs 1250 pounds. Will be sold at a bargain of the subscriber.

The undersigned hereby give notice that the co-partnership existing between them under the name and firm of Marshall & Hardwick will by mutual consent cease 30th inst.

Thanking our customers for past favors, would request those having unsettled accounts to call and make early settlements with either subscriber.

ALPHEUS MARSHALL, V. T. HARDWICK. Bear River, N. S., Sept. 22, 1893. The subscriber will in future carry on the business at the old stand. New goods will arrive in a few days. With right prices, and attention to customers' wants, hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage of old friends and many new ones. V. T. HARDWICK. Bear River, Sept. 22, 1893,

MOTIGE!

I hereby forbid any person trusting or harboring my wife, Alicia J. Lent, on my account, as I will pay no bills she may contract, she having left my bed and board WALLACE LENT. Bent River. N. S., Oct. 23, 1893.

New Millinery! Dress Goods! Fancy Goods!

H. A. P. SMITH.

J. F. SAUNDERS would invite the attention of the public to his large

NEW GOODS ENGLISH and AMERICAN

MILLINERY in all the best and newest styles. Millinery Made to Order Coats and Cap's, ready made

Sealette, Black and Coloured Cloths. DRESS COODS. dress Silks, Volvets, & Trim-

in the leading styles.

Flammels and Shaker Flamnels, Grey and White Cot-Sheeting, 2 yards wide. Ladies' Under Vests, Drawers Corsets, Corset Waists, Mitts, Gloves, Hosiery, and Hosiery by the yard. Fancy Goods in great variety. Butter-

ick's Patterns & Books. Hall's Bazsr Dress Draping Forms Machine Needles and Oil. Diamond Dyes, Averili Paint. AGENT FOR AMERICAN DY WORKS.

All orders by mail will receive prompt at tention. J. F. SAUNDERS Digby, N. S., Oct. 4, 1893.

HARD and SOFT

W. H. PARKER. Digby Aug. 23, 1892. 3m

To Let and For Sile.

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Menatiful Marie Vetsors-The Melancholy Tale Whose Memory Has Made of Gay Captle Mayarling a Number.

count of the tragedy which ended in interred in the village cometery, country of various Austrian digni still a mystery.
tarios.

Baron Baltazzi returned to Austrian

weakness for the fair sex. Even the sister of Baroness Vetsera by re stern discipline of his imperial fath. quest of the Austrian Government C. Selous, the explorer, for whose thought and said she could not talk degree of moral rectitude in the sus. where they still remain. ceptible prince, and his love affairs | Castle Mayerling, once the scene unfortunately did not cease when he of wildest mirth and revolry, has, led to the altar, May 10, 1881. by order of the Emperor, been con- Adams' column which was strung Transvaal Dutch and good English. Stephanie, the daughter of the King (verted into a nunnery. The apartof Belgium. As a prince he had ment where Crown Prince Rudolf wedded for reasons of state. As a breathed his last is now a chapel, gay Lothario he continued to woo and on each anniversary of his death

and win when he could not wed. Stephanie was but 17 years of age for the repose of his soul. at the date of her marriage, and her romantic ideas, as well as her moral sentiments were rudely shocked by The Imprisonment of Mr. Ellis the gallantries of her royal husband which he took little pains to conceal. Bitter accusations and strong scenes came in consequence. When the little Princess Elizabeth was born she did not prove an olive branch. Her sex was a disappointment to Rudolf. Moreover the future held no hope of a male heir and

of Rudolf, but her reign was short, any rate many self-respecting Cana-Khama's men suffered most, but for the Baroness Marie Vetsera soon dians would rather be in gaol with reinforced by the troopers, they

Emperor replied with a blow.

left the Emperor's presence, and was Rudolph seen alive.

excitable temperament, realized that I a speedy reconciliation was most important. He therefore arranged day June 29, to which Rudolf and Stephanie were invited. A few moments before the hour Stephanie came in tears to the Emperor, bring-

The Emperor instructed Count 30, to Mayerling and to exert all his influencé to persuade Rudolf to join lars. the family at dinner on the evening of Feb. 1. In the mean time Rudolf had been joined by some merry companions at Mayerling. His guests were Prince Saxis, who was brother-in-law to Empress Elizabeth; the Crown Prince's mother; Baron Baltazzi, a wealthy Hungarian sportsman who was uncle to Baroness Vetsera, and a French nobletair but frail Viennese ladies.

The servants had discreetly withdrawn from the castle. At the most inopportune moment the Baroness Vetsera arrived, and the pany in which I find you?" he retorted: "Madam, are you more virtuous than they?"

Instantly the chivalrous sentiments of the guests were aroused. excited humor became deeply offend-Frenchmen and Baron Britazzi, He rushed into the adjoining apart. ment, and seizing a revolver he returned and leveled the weapon first French cavalier. Both were wound ed the Frenchman most dangerous breast and one in the abdomen. Maddened by pain he gathered all his force, and seizing a champagne bottle from the table, he dealt his assailant a towier black of the company is a protection assailant a towier black of the company is a bayonets. One of the company is a nice of Lobengula, chief of the whites in Matabeles, who is fighting assailant a towier black of the company is a nice of Lobengula, chief of the own character they should be entitly whites in Matabeles, who is fighting

lost no time in swallowing it, and but by proving before a judge and since I have been among white Rudolph was scarcely cold in death jury that the accuser is guilty of people I now realize how groteswhen she was laid beside him.

The first thought of Prince Saxis and Count Hoyos was to guard the

morning when Count Hovos reached the Hofburg. His first step was thing in the way of public property, "What is his object in fighting to confer with Prince Hohenlohe,

Her Majesty is an early riser, and they found her dressed. When they made known to her the truth she inquired if the Emperor had been

Shildren Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Tor vene there had been an eaangoment between Emperor Franz osef and Empress Alienboth. But he chadow of this common sourow obliterated it. The Emperor re fused to see anyone but the Empress for the entire day.

Baron Baltazzi was sent to Pari for treatment the night after the Crown Prince's death. The remains Another absolutely correct ne of Baroness Vetsora were secretly the death of Archduke Rudolf of The slaver of the Grown Prince re-

It is an acknowledged fact that trie after a year, quite recovered umn numbers 300 men. A number Crown Prince Rudolf had a special from his wounds. The mother and of the black allies under chief Khama

a memorial mass is celebrated there

(Montreal Star.)

most of whom according to recent to aid their comrades. Mr. Selous precedent ought to be in gaol, for was in the thickest of the fight and contempt of court. In making this he fell wounded while aiding in the statement no reflection is intended defence of the wagons. After his upon the fair fame of the people of wound was dressed he remounted the estrangement between the young Canada. In times and places where his horse and continued fighting. couple increased day by day.

A fair Bohemian from Prague honest men get put in gaol, surely was for a time the especial delight it is an honer to be imprisoned. At Matabeles. as he did his only son he had a feeting of sympathy and pity for her that was strongly akin to love, and he promised her that he would use his power as Emporor if his influence as a father was not sufficient to recall his son to a sense of propriety.

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sued between father and son. The electoral scandals that ever disgrac-Crown Prince made a sneering reference to certain irregularities of the Emperor's youthful life, insinuating that his own infidelities were of no graver a character. Stung by the importing need the history of Canada! Contrast the Enterory of Canada! Contrast the Contrast the Enterory of Canada! Contrast the Contrast the Enterory of Canada! Contrast the Enterory the impertinence, it is said, the the representation of Queen's county Mall Gazette says that the Fort Tuli was stolen. The proceedings taken column, consisting of 300 Rechana Without a word the Crown Prince in Parliament against Dunn, the land police and a number of Chief returning officer, were such a pal Khamas' men, under command of drove to Mayerling. Never again pable sham that Alexander Mac Commander Raab, captured Bula-

a family dinner for the following good official apology to Mr. Dunu, bo is reported to have been killed. ing a sad telegram which she had Beird got off with the seat, but to swaths upon the ground. It was just received from Rudolf stating even things up, justice sends Mr. not until 2,000 of the Matabeles that he was too ill to attend the Ellis to gaol for a month, fines him were killed that the remaining

ted six years ago for which Mr. Lobengula will now treat for peace. tic society. Ellis has been so rigorously pur- The British loss was five men killed. sued? In an editoral article he im Many of the horses of the troopers in granting an injunction against After Bulawayo was captured, the in the Queen's County election. Mr. taining the greater part of Leben-Ellis may not have been warranted gula's ammunition was blown up. man whose name was never divulging partisan motives to lit is reported some of the Metab ed. There were also present two large Tuck and perhaps would have eles indunas, or commanders combeen wiser to criticise the judgment mitted suicide after the flight at itself without discussing the motives Shanganani, being impelled thereto of the judge. Apparently Judge by the cowardice shown by their severe denunciation of her faithless lover. Rudolf, still smarting from the reproof of his father, was not libe counts. disposed to listen patiently. When she exclaimed, "Is this the company in which I find you?" he re-

newspaper in Canada with a spark | chartered company. of independence for characterising Angry words multiplied, and Rudolf his course of action, but fortunately who had been for several days in an for his pocket it was the honor of the most remarkable concert comthe courts he was anxious about— panies appeared at the local Opera ed by some expressions of the hence the proceedings for contempt. House tonight, and attracted an un-The case suggests the necessity for usualy large audience. The company Parliament defining and, perhaps, is known as the Native African limiting the powers of the judges in Choir, and represents seven distinct dealing with contempt of court. It tribes in Southern Africa —Amaxosa at Baron Baltazzi and then at the is right that the judges should have Fingo, Cape Basuto, Tembo, Baped the power of compelling obedience and Zulu. A number of them have to the mandates of the courts. It is friends and relatives who are now ly, having received a ball in the right that they should have the on-the warpath and facing English power to maintain order and decorum bayonets. One of the company is a

assailant a terrific blow on the head ed to just the same protection as the whites in Mashonaland. Her The Crown Prince sank to the other citizens and no more. If Mr. name is Mbikzi, meaning in English floor, his skull fractured, and his right arm broken. He lived but a few moments after receiving the lived but a blow. The lived but a few moments after receiving the lived but a lived but a lived but a few moments after receiving the lived but a lived says no move average from lived lived and lived are no move average from lived lived and lived are no move average from lived lived lived and lived lin lived liv Judges are no more exempt from through her interpreter she told the The Baroness Vetsera had feared that the ardor of her lover was cool ing, and had carried with her a tacked should defend themselves as deadly as a state of the public officials, and if they are unfairly at tacked should defend themselves as deadly as a state of the public officials and had carried with her a deadly as a state of the public officials and the public officials are the public officials and the public officials are unfairly at tacked should defend themselves as deadly as a state of the public officials, and if they are unfairly at tacked should defend themselves as deadly as a state of the public o do other public officials, not by com fighter and a great chief. I only the sad have she had wrought she mitting their accusers for contempt, saw him on rare occasions, and

Now that Mr. Ellis has had some an awfully large man and very leisure time for reflecting he must brutal we all feared him. He has secret until the Emperor could be informed and his wishes known.

Count Hoyos undertook the mission of conveying the tidings to the Hofburg. It was six o'clock in the he might have stolen almost any-able cattle." he might have horse whipped the this time?" was asked her.

he has been treated. Minard' Liniment cures Colds, etc. tives were Wersted.

Two Thousand Said to have Zeen Killed in the Last Engagement-A nices of Lobenguin in America. CAPE Town. Nov. 8-Despatches received hore state that the Metab eles attacked the British Tuli column under Major Goeld Adams on umn numbers 300 men. A number me in cattle." of the black allies under chief Khama Mbikzi Amip, "Ugliness," here are attached to the column. Mr. F. became somewhat absorbed in

ish, however, were prepared for just ested in the talk, such a move, Khama's scouts having warned Major Adams of the ap proach of the enemy. The rear guard dashed to the defence of the wagons almost at the moment the According to the last census there attack was made, while at the same are 4.829,441 people in Canada-- time the advance guard turned back

appeared on the scene.

If the Emporor did not love the of the people who are responsible lost more than 60 killed. The numbrance inhappy Crown Princess as much for putting him there and keeping ber of their woundes was large. as he did his only son he had a feel- him there. Of course it is quite Four of Khama's men were killed

summoned to the imperial palace in the judgment of a court of law in mounted men, with two Maxim Vienna, and a violent discussion en connection with one of the worst guns, which are supplied with gallopmounted men, with two Maxim gists. ing carriages, and one 7 pounder

kenzie moved in derision "That an woyo on Nov 2, the day after the The Emperor, knowing his son's apology be sent to Mr. Dunn." Even column had repulsed an attack made the Tory members roared at the upon it by the Matabeles under comjoke at their own expense, but im- mand of Gombo, Lobengula's son-inprisonment of Mr. Ellis is a pretty law, during which engagement Gom and to Mr. Baird; to the man who The Matabeles fought with desstole the seat, and the man who received it. Mr. Dunn got off with the mildest kind of rebuke, and Mr. ine guns, which laid the dead in with a couple of hundred dollars and number of the impis retreated, and

pugned the motives of Judge Tuck were shot beneath their riders. Indge Steadman to prevent the place was set on fire and burned to latter holding a recount of the vote | the ground. The magazine, con-

Tuck felt that it was not necessary men during the attack on the British for him to defend his honor but larger. The chiefs along the route Baird, who had not enough honor to Buluwayo sent presents of cattle

LOBENGULA'S NIECE IN AMERICA.

MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 6.—One of

quely he adorned himself. Being

and they determined to break the news to Empress Elizabeth first. at the Queen's County fraud without understand he gets a part of \$500 a Baron Nopsa, the Empress' "obersthofmeister," coincided with their views, and the three court officials proceeded to the Empress' apartments.

danger of being tucked into gaot month from the price of the month of a month. A man can have the wildest kind of a spree in Canada people are really what you call margine and have always pillaged the abstains from contempt of court he abstains from contempt of court he month. He would kill their need not abstain from much else. prey for him. He would kill their The imprisonment of Mr. Ellis is old men, make the young men capa menace against the liberties of the tive, steal their women and cattle subject which Canadians should be and burn their villages. When the informed. Receiving a negative prompt to resent. The Government chief of the Mashonas placed him-reply she said: "I myself will tell would act wisely if it at once reself and people under English promitted the penalties imposed upon tection Uncle Lebengula saw that Mr. Ellis, and thus show its appre a prise was being snatched away ciation of the severity with which from him and is now fighting them with the English at his back. He M inard's Lniment cures Diphtheria.

is spiteful and will fight. The place ind meultivated.

A PRINCESS OF SEVENTEFN.

" As for myself," she continued, 'I think I am about 17 years old have a strong alto voice and am done. They were wise enough to considered a elever dancer. In my let the stateholder remain, so as country we keep no records of not to excite suspicion, though the birthday is. Even Uncle Lobengula such a thing seemed impossible. At doesn't know his age but I think hair Nov. 1. This column has a number doesn't know his age, but I think he is of Mexim guns that were turned on about 45. Of course, being related Austria is given by the Chicago covered sufficiently to be removed. the enemy. The natives could not to him, my social position would be Herald, apropos to the visit to this What eventually became of him is withstand the showers of bullets rather good in my home, and if a poured into their ranks and fled in chief's son wanted me for wife he

er had failed to inculcate a high took up their residence in Venice, head King Lobengula has offered a farther. Her interpreter, Miss like to have him go out to the buggy reward, was wounded in the fight. Majhome Mayne, in English "Moth- with me to fix semething that's The Matabeles consisted of two erof Cattle," a buxom young woman broken. He'll be back right away, large regiments, who attacked Mojor speaks Kaffi, Barnto, liottentot, and we'll trust you to count fair. out in a long line. The Matabeles She herself has relatives in Mashonsswooped down on the rear wagons, land who are fighting against Lobhoping to take the British by sur engula. J. H. Belmer, the manager prise and overcome them before they of the company, was present during ing pistol. He never said a word would have time to rally. The Bri the interview and was much inter- but that interminable counting, but

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snaps they could find, pulled up at a could be buttoned in front. A Washtenaw county and wanted din- her hair was gathered in a tight ner and a horse fed. The farmer knot at the back. one man in a million can do it."

innocently and curiously. on one thing for any given time, information, say for one hour. Do you believe you could watch that pendulum for one. that time and count its strokes each

time aloud?"-"I don't believe it-I know it, asserted the farmer. "Maybe you'd like to bet something on it," ventured one of the

men insinuatingly. "Well, I hain't got much," hesitated the farmer, "but I'll go you \$100 knees!"

The city man didn't think he had that much, but he managed to find it and then said he was ready. "Wait till I go and get mine." re-

marked the farmer, and he went conversation became so heavy at out and came back in two or three this point that the fair rider turned minutes with the money. "Let our friend hold the stakes," suggested the wily city man.

farmer, and then the count began. Sun. Minard's Lininent cures Garnets.

The old fellow kent his eye on where the fight is going on is wild the pendulum and his tongue on the count, and at the end of the first quarter one of the men suggested that the other might go out and look up the horse, so they would be ready to start when the count was the end of the second quarter the

man returned. "Go on with the count," he said. "The last half is where I win." The old man was getting tired great-disorder. Major Adams' col- would have to pay a big price for and he braced himself, but of course he could not reply and keep up the count also.

"If you'll excuse my friend just

The man got up to go. The farmer kept right on counting, but dropped his hand in his coat pocket and came out with a big, ugly lookhe covered them with the gun and shook his head warningly. They rande a move, and they saw the self cocking hammer begin to rise slowly, and they stopped. The old man kept right on counting, and the two worthics stood there trembling.

"Call it a draw," said one. "Take the stakes," pleaded the other, but the old man shook his head and kept on counting, and at

last the hour was up.
"There by thunder," he exclaimed in a tone of exultation and relief. "I knowed I could do it. Now, hand me over that money and pay for yer dinner and the horse feed, and say," he continued, as they handed it out, "supposin you give me \$25 extra for wear and tear."

They kicked, but he threatened to drive them before his gun to the nearest town and hand them over to the authorities, so they gave him the \$25 for wear and tear.

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> A FEMALE BICYCLIST Her Baggy Trousers Too Much for the Average Street

It came slowly across the City Hall Park and did not attract much urchins explained, the crowd did not "drop to it" for some time, but when they did there was pandemonattire. But she had not counted on passing through a nest of street

She wore dark-blue baggy trousers that were fastened just below the knee, and her shapely legs were encased in black stockings drawn up so tightly that every muscle of the well-trained calf stood out in relief. Her low shows were a trifle dusty, as the probable result of a lond ride. The young woman wore Two cute chaps from the city, os a short waist that was tucked into tensibly selling lightning rods and her trousers in a most masculine incidentally picking up all the rural fashion, and a short blue cost that farmer's house not long ago out in junty hat perched on her head, and

took them in, and they sized him up | As she came across the park she and proceeded to take him in also, wheeled her machine over the as-He was very green, and every chest phalt walks, and behind her there aut they told him tickled him im slowly gathered a crowd. Some mensely. After dinner they gave boys who were selling papers in him a cigar and told him other old front of the City Hall espied the stories, and at last one of them curious outfit and gave a peculiar noticed the old clock on the mantel yell that seemed to be a warning with its long pendulum swinging to cry to every other boy in the neigh-and fro. "Now, there is a thing," borhood. The bulletins and the said one, with a wink at the other, horsecars held no more attraction "that looks simple and easy, yet not for them. They swarmed over to the park and surrounded the girl in "What's that?" asked the farmer knickerbockers. They yelled and laughed, and each one volunteered "Why, concentrating one's mind some suggestion or asked her for

"Ain't ver forgot suthin?" said "Git onto them shanks!" said an

other. "Aw, ain't she bold!"screamed a third, and then the poor girl listened to such remarks as these: "Do you s'pose shé wears suspend-

"Papa's pants are baggy at the "Oh, Maduy, does your mommer know you've got 'em on?" "Git on de machine and let's see em work!"

ers?"

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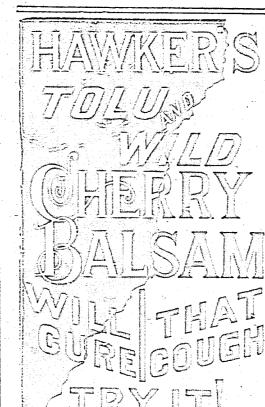
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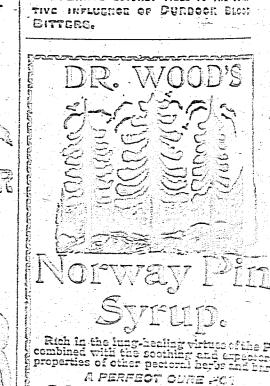
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selves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who double the distance in other direcvitality, loss of memory, bad dreams dim- found favor in the eyes of the smallness of sight, palpitation of the heart emister fry of the city men. The pic-Company leave St. John for Portland and Boston every Monday and Thursday at itching or peculiar sensation about the screen comparatively free from the erup sions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, turesque country round Egham is headaches, pimples on the face and body, tum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks tion of villa residences which growd before the eyes, twitching of the muscles other localities, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits Mrs. Saville. in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of

the scalp and spine, weak and flibby mus-cles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, duluess of hearing, loss the painful monotony of ber sight of Miss Desmond To ber of voice, desire for solitude, excitability thoughts, -someone whose f ce and of temper, sunken eye, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to the past," to her, mean insanity unless cured. The spring of vital ing the ever present image of her force having lost its tension every function offending son. She had a certain DR. J. P. ANNIS, surgeon dentist, will be in Digby first four days of each week, and in Bear River last two days. Teeth extracted and filled without pain. Partial plates of every descripton.

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> (Continued.) CHAPTER IV.

"Miss Desmond," repeated Mrs. long as they moved smoothly and Saville, "come and sit here beside rapidly through cool dewy woods, me." She looked plercingly at her fragrant fields, and gently winding visitor as she made a slight courtesy lanes with rustic fonces and pictura seat, saying, in a soft, clear, re- was not oppresive. Each continuation one-fourth of first insertion.
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Quite right. A laywer's instinct loss of her nearest and dearest; the live precaution," returned Mrs. Sa- vanishing of many a dream that ville, opening it and glancing at the even at twenty-two life had taught contents. "I suppose you know the usual all, thee during h po which in such

special nonce column, nec. for mine.

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quivered as it she were a little ner-"When you want to earn your did become oppressive, and Miss bread, you do not expect to be Desmond, remembering her employ housed and paid merely to amuse er's hint, felt reluctant to break it. yourself. I think I know what my "I suppose you do needle work?

a pleasant smile, though her lips which she thankfully accepted.

suggested Miss Timeden lug.

"I have always despisa

ing when I was in Germany."

aloud as I do Fronch."

of everything."

Good night."

all. Thank heaven she is no fool,

would probably have married a

groom to spite me. As no one carès

for mé, I had better concentrate my

affections on myseif. People may

be indifferent to love, they are never

power, especially if backed by com-

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andays in each month, at 11 A. M.: second, andays in each month, at 11 A. M.: second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 8 A. M.; fifth

calmly. Mrs Saville looke latther sharply, I must do something, I cannot sit and met a pair of very steadfast with my hands before me while you Rev. A. T. Dykeman, aver Five great logs faceu which something like a road

Sunday services: Morning at 11, evening of the other, in true log camp style, repairs preparatory in the eyes,"
7. Sunday school at close of morning service. eyes in all around. One of repairs preparatory in the eyes,"
Praver meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7.30.
Young people's prayer meeting on Friday (smile lurked. "How old are Jurbeth (Lillie) the eldest daughter or all the evenings at 7.30.

Strongers walkened to with a consider the skeed abound to the skeed about the skeed about the skeed about the skeed about the sk she asked abruptly. Strangers welcome to all the services. Ush-"I shall be two and twenty in September next." "Huml you look at once more and

ess than that. Can you read aloud?" "Yes. Whether I can read well Thursday at 8 P. M. General prayer meeting Thursday at 8 P. M. Strangers are cordially invited to all the Services, and promptly shown to seats. Pasters bible class in S. s for you to judge." "Can you play or sing?" "I can play a little-"

"I know what that means. Now suppose you read me this speech of Lord Hartington's" handing her the Sunday services at Bay View: Morning at 11, evening at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday paner. Miss Desmond took it and immediaetly began. After about ten minutes Mrs. Saville said, not

unkindly, "That will do. You read fairly well You do not pronounce some names properly.' "For names there is no rule, and sometimes opinions respecting them differ. I shall of course, pronounce

them in the way you prefer.' Mrs. Saville was silent for a moagainst by stationing two soldiers in ment. "If you are inclined to try a hidden under present failure." couple of months with me, I am willing to try you."

"That is best. Trial only can I am going to my room, and I dare prove if we suit each other." "Have you settled about terms s

with Mr. Rawson?" "Yes; they are most satisfactory." "Very well. I shall go to the Saville and her newly-established country in a day or two, and then I hope you will join me. You have been on the Continent, I believe, been on the Continent, I believe, pected," thought the latter. "I

"Yes, fairly well." "There is the bell. Pray join me as I am with her. I am not bound it luncheon." "Thank you, I shall be very

"Takes things coolly," thought Mrs. Saville, "knows her own value ever be able to find it?" probably. So much the better: I could not stand a gushing girl."

At lüncheon the hostess started and she is not a bit afraid of me," various topics in an easy unstudied mused Mrs. Saville. "How I hate and before I used one bottle I was cured. guest, though far from talkative, they generally go together. There's intelligently. As soon as they rose she must have been always steeped among my kinsfolk." The leaf of the pineaple plant can from the table, Miss Desmond took to the lips in poverty. If I had a leave of her new lady patroness, daughter like her I should want the a sweet, fresh laugh. "I am Mrs. whenever it came.

"Really," thought Mrs. Saville, with constipation and tried many medicines as she dressed for an afternoon airing, "I believe that girl may do. If she does not, why, it is no great matter. She certainly has the air and manner of a gentlewoman." Mrs. Saville, however, was far too

flections and vengeful projects to bestow many thoughts upon the new member of her household. But-GENTLEMEN. - We have used Hagyard's Miss Desmond received the expect pointed train towards her new

home. was scarcely an hour from Water loo bridge. It had, nevertheless, an seuse of humor, but see was sme Young, old or middle aged, who find them air of seclusion not to be found at

> Mrs. Saville, who felt the quiet of her country home rather oppressive

venient for your luggage," said Mrs. Miss Desmond had been little ness." when, returning home from the ed away her writing again, and to those decided upon by Great rectings;

"My luggage consisted of enc neighboring vicarage, whence she proceeding down a long passage and Britain and the United States. dress-basket," said Miss Desmond, had been de-patched with a me-sage a short stair to the wing in which on the one hand and Great Britain smiling. "Considering that my respecting some of the local chari- was Mrs. Saville's study. (The and Russia on the other & This is stay may be but short. I did not lies to which Mrs. Saville contri- word boudoir is quite inappropriate) the question which shows and before bated, she entered the drawing room | She knocked at the door, and was all others is engaging the attention "That was prudent. Now I am through one of the French windows imperatively told to come in. Mrs. of those interested in the seeling which opened on a veranda and gaville was walking up and down, industry just now. Will the hospitgoing to dine early, -that is, at six, thence on the grounds. -in order to take a drive after-

The lady of the house was not wards: the evenings are the best That first evening was trying. Mrs. Saville was very silent, but so tall, elderly man of uncertain ag and handed her a note before taking esquely-broken banks, the silence slight and elegant, with fine agui line features and light-blue laughing eyes that looked as if boyhood still lingered there in spite of the wavy grey hair that curled round a rather youth spent in gentee! poverty; the low but well shaped forehead. He was carefully, admirably drossed, and inde-eribably fresh and cool, though it was a burning August her must be resigned; and, through

> "Allow me to explain my appear ence here," he said, in a pleasant. youthful voice. "I have taken the exceedingly interesting journey from London to this villeggistura. and I now await its amiable mistress' pleasure as to whether she willsee ne or not."

quiet beauty of the country, the "Has she been tolu you are here?" asked Miss Desmond, taking off a large garden hat which she continued to hold in her hand, wonder-Returned, however, and shut up ing who this could be. Mrs. Sain the lamp lit drawing room, silence ville's visitors had hitherto been few and far between, her acquaintin remote regions.

"Yes, I belie e her major-domo Girls like you generally have some-"I do a great deal, and I have at home, drew forward a chair, which Miss Desmond did not accept.

here?" able to sit idle; but I find I dare not "About a fortnight." all that time?"

"Not quite."

Ar Nov 22 Merino, Rhuland, fishing: like that!'

I shall De West Wind, Templemen, St. amused laugh

"And you can laugh has of course kept my revered sister-in-law alive. It must, however, are the continued. It must, however, are the continued of purely mechanical, but now I shall be obliged to adopt it. Do you know how to knit?—can you teach "Yes; I did a good deal of knitt-

"Ohl do you understand German?" "I could make my way in Gercall it?-electricity-to such a de many; but I cannot read German gree. There is nothing to me so "And I do not understand a word soul-destroying, so deadening, as of the language. I was only taught suburban rusticity. Won't you sit French and latin. Ah. what a down? I can't stand any lorger my-French and Itaian. Ah, what a

potent epitome of mankind's opinion the range of that uncouth tongue down because I am not going to ing Reports, Outwards, Inwards, For Duty, Indians all along the coast can still one soon as the range that speaks it down because I am not going to ing Reports, Outwards, Inwards, For Duty, Indians all along the coast can still one soon as the range that speaks it down because I am not going to intend disposing of to make bundle the speak with coronspective 'Then pray do not. I do not sit as soon as the race that speaks it succeeded! Success is the measure "I cannot think so. We have no plumb line with which to fathom tive personage was a good deal old ceuts per quire.

the depth where future triumph lies er than he seemed. "Since you permit it, then." And "That is no argument," returned he sank into his chair with a sigh of Mrs. Saville. Now, Miss Desmond, relief.

say you will be glad to do the same of place is just far enough from breakfast in summer at eight. London to cut you off from all ne conveniences of town life, and too The next few days enabled Mrs. near for any of the legitimate to 25 per cent. amusements and occupations of the country. Why, if you did flush a partridge you dare not let fly at him, for fear of your neighbor's fornia. must keep constantly before my mind that she is on trial with me.

cocks and hens." "As I never hunt or shoot this seems a most delightful above to to spend my life here, nor have f me," she returned, smiling. given up my freedom. She interests

"By Jovel you are easily pleased," me; for hard as she seems, I believe said he, looking rather earnestly at sho is not without heart. Shall i her. By the way, I do not think I have had the pleasure of meeting "That girl is not so tiresome af er you before indeed, I am sure have not, for I could not possibly torget you!" Miss Desmond made way, and found that her young and despise folly and cowardice! him a pretty saucy courtsey. "Could not, pon my sou! So I fear I have ETHEL D. HAINES, Lakeview, Ont. was quite equal to discussing them a great deal of style about her, yet not the honor of counting you

"Indeed you have not," laughing promising to obey her summons auguster like her should want the Savilie's demoiselle de compagnie, first statesman in England for her Savilie's demoiselle de compagnie, husband. Bahi what foliy! It I had and am paying her a probationary a daughter she would have been as visit."

"The deuce you are! What imindifferent to me as the rest, and mense courage some women have! though they say the race of Amazons is extinct. Here the butler appeared, and

said, "Mrs. Savilie will see you, my lord, if you will come this way. indifferent to power; and money is The gentleman rose, and made another élegant bow as he passed So the knitting and reading went Miss Desmond, saying, in a low

light hearted enjoyment with which wonder who he is. Some relation, her lectrice showed in any droller- wonder who he is. Some relation, ies which cropped up in the course I suppose, or he would not spend so Inglefield, Mrs. Saville's place, of their readings. Mrs. Saville hermal must go to Mrs. Saville at present."

self-was not without a certain grim

She left the room by a different She left the room by a different times surprised, and not too well exit, and ascended to her own plearesulting in many of the following symptoms: tions, the South Western Line, for Mental depression, preparing old are loss of south South Western Line, for of the south state of the sou Mental depression, premature old age, loss of some occult reason, never having gleamed in Miss Dermond's expression, it was framished like a sitting warm sive eyes. Laughter is what neither it was furnished like a sitting-room. pride nor power con defy, and few After leaning from the window for can hope to impose on him or her some minutes, apparently in deep whose instinctive feeling of the ab thought, she went to her writing surd can blow away the chaff of pre- table and unlocking a desk with a tension. Still, to her patroness the key which hung to her chain, she began to add some lines to a closely young lady's manner was not only written letter which lay therein. She had writen for a considerable

sight of Miss, Desmond. To her time, when the sound of wheels and annoyance, he litted his hat and horses' feet drew her lo the window. gave a slight expressive shrug before from whence she saw the gentleman stepping into his cab, which drove with whom she had spoken in the drawing-room descend the hall door "I wish I had not looked out," steps and enter a very rusty fly or she thought; then, smiling at the station cab. He had a comically dea, it struck her as very like an rueful expression of countenance. expulsion." No doubt Mrs. Saville and, looking round over the front could be very severe, even cruel, of the house, his quick eye caught,

All erecon Japan at Present-The My best, my only chance is fearless-

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Saville, after they had exchanged more than a week as Inglefield. She paused a moment, then lock.

evidently much disturbed. "I beg your pardon," hesitating.

mysement, and Prince wants a move. She sat down as she spoke, walk ok her little dog (which was and to g for Miss Desmond's notice) amount of execution during the open beggin lup. "Did you happen to see months, which hitherto have not on her verton."
Lord E goutleman who has just left?

Yes; he camé in " when I To be continued

The Salt Rub.

Various sanitariums and private hospitals are using "the salt rub." and it is becoming so popular that some Turkish both establishments tion. It is just as good for well people as sick ones, is the most reances at that season being scattered ever invented only excepting a dip ese or because the Japanese have in the sea itself, and is matchless in proved good seamen in the part is its effect upon the skin and complexion. With all these virtues, it is both. Should Japan, as is hoped is the simplest, most easily managed continue to allow seal hunting, the has conveyed my pasteboard to the plexion. With all these virtues, it both. Should Japan, as is hoped august presence." And the strangist is the simplest, most easily managed continue to allow seal hunting, the of all similar measures, and can be sealing capital will no late to taken at home easily.

"Pray, has Mrs. Saville been long the coarsest you can get, sea salt by will get their outfit; there discharge preference, in an earthen jar, and their valuable cargo and there the pour enough water on it to produce profits of the industry will be put "And you—have you been here a sort of slush, but not enough to into circulation. disolve the sait. This should then be shaken up in handfuls and rubb nounce their allegiance to Victoria, "Ahl what wonderful resisting ed briskly over the entire person the majority doubtless will; to wingou would both by this time be ex bed on by another person, but any essary expense, annoyance and loss of the majority doubtless will; to wingou would both by this time be ex bed on by another person, but any essary expense, annoyance and loss of the majority doubtless will; to wingou would be majority doubtless will it will be majority doubtless will; to wingou would be majority doubtless will it will be majority doubtless will it tinet from mental inanition." Miss one in ordinary health can do it for of valuable time. It will be necessive eldest daughter or of the line as least factorily. Sary to get to work very farly in-This being done, the next thing is a deed, for the open zeason, by the thorough douching of clean water, new regulations, only lasts until

The effect of elatic to the complex seeming sapan, a manner and renewed life is felt immedia.

The effect of elatic to the complex sand the sation and increased clear-ness and brightness of the complex mation con the complex mati ion swell the testimony in favor of of the schooners the salt rub. - New York World.

To VESSEL OWNERS. - Having on hand a stay. I thought Mrs. Saville would etc., which we intend disposing of to make handle the spear with comparative stay. I thought Mrs. Saville would come in immediately," said Miss room for a large quantity we are now printing, we will sell the same at the low figure of 30 cents per quire of fifty pieces,—full some way that this pleasant, talka- size. The usual price of these blanks is 50 stitution for the chotgun. The wen

A trout with golden reales is reported to have appeared in Cali-

The gold coins of Greet British out of the water. This, however, is contain one-twelfth alloy.

Children Cry to Pitcher's Castoria.

able citizens of the Island Empire continue to permit the destruction "Oh, come in, come in! I have in Japanese waters of the much tored, rose and made her a bow—a bow which proved that bowing was not yet quite a lost art. He was a tall collective and be and be tall collective. Lut did; and he is very sorry, but scals in Japanese waters, it means he has already returned the plans of less to the Victoria scalars. Japan the change to the builder."

the chen he must get them back,"

"T sharply. "I will walk over yery if to the vicarage. I want is their last haven, and if it be taken from them they will be obliged to submit themselves to the new regulations, learn to use the spair or the sirrors, and make a closer study of nir gun, and make a closer stedy of the migratory habits of their game

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Change From Gun ta Spece.

Will Japan on at regulations similar

VICTORIA, B. C. November 21 __

of the sealing season. As yet Japan has taken no steps toward the prohibition or regulation of scaling in her territorial waters, and as a result, the majority of the Victoria sealing fleet will, during the next few months, shape their course for Yokohama or Hukodate. Several are already fitting out, and christmas will see half the feet under sail. They will in many instances take their hauters only from are advertising it as a special attraction while, making up the usual complement of mon with Japanese sailors and boatmen. Whether this is freshing of all the baths and rubs a bid for popularity with the Japanspecific transferred from Victoria Put a few pounds of coarse salt, to Yokohama. There the vessels

Although all the fleet may not re-

gage Indian hunterate the way and start to sen with an arrenal of spears instead of shotguns - & redexterity and effectiveness; in face, they will lose but little by its subpon employed is the common spear, about 15 feet long, which carries a light line. The range of operations Great Britain has eleven univer- is about 50 feet. Using the spear sities, with 344 professors and 13, in a herd is not productive of good results, for the process is slow and the seals struck immediately com-In strong ports and shorries the municate the main to their comsleuho varies in quantity from 15 parions. Of course, there is one counter a: gument—the epoar makes no noise—but this counts for very little. Then, 100, if the seal killing of the future is to be done with the spear there must come a revolution in the building of sealing boats. Those now in use are far to high

but one of many details which, in

the light of recent legislation, most

now be considered. The entire pro-

secution of the sealing industry dur-

ing the season now opening must be

largely experimental.

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Custoria is Dr. Cammed Piteriant (1. 48-46) about Extents and Children. The entaine tell for the low care to be now other Barcotic substance of the I was a fundamen for Paragerie, Props, Section of the repensed Carter Oil Is in Pleasant. Its guaranted to toldly from man by Williams of Mothers. Customic incloses Wears and a lays the describitions. Other exists are could be considered broke Out &

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ed the stand three days. When absted the worn out mariners to Eckland and then came to this magnification from making a sty. The faith was built at Parsboro, N. of life, to keep linche Sam on his be- per, Captain Alfred Sullivan. might. This users up a commercial ment and many harm another a the hy humning one's self a great des. When tariffs are treated as forms of taxation, there will be a opportunity for the develop death of his brother-in-law, A. J. Denton,

The very arduous and exacting duties of that will lead to the conviction of the person which some facts probably new to that he was forced to resign his position of 20cts per gall at Turn or persons who killed my fox hound, "Beu that he was forced to resign his position of 20cts per gallon at Turn bull & Welch's. Butler," some time in September. The sealing season begins about residence at Colorado Springs some six the barrel at Turnbull & Welsh's. We James y 1st, though a number of years ago. Here he remained until early have a large shipment on hand and can coas during December. The seal of his time in Middleton with Mr. & Welsh's advt, for Oil 15cts per gallon. as south in winter, and as spring tion had taken so strong a hold on him the approaches works its way north until end could not be far distant. Becoming it lands about June on the breeding somewhat improved, however, he determin roo eries of the northern islands. ed to return to the west. This he did some ably on account of the continual fog lived but, a brief time after his arriving at men weited men weited a second the continual fog lived but, a brief time after his arriving at men weited men weited.

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Emperor in large log. These school carry sixteen or eighteen canoes with two Indians each. About shooting. The spear is a two pronged of Malden, Mass, died on Sunday to a rate-payer's meeting. half the Indians spear instead of shooting. The spear is a two pronged at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. G. A petition from Swaside Lodge, I. O. G. steel weapon, barbed at the points, Bailey, 9 Rockland Avenue, after a short T. was read, praying for the appointment of with a cedur handle about 15 feet illuess, aged 86, says a Beston paper. He a Scott Act prosecutor. This matter was foog. Attached to the spear is a cord was for 35 years a well known commission laid over for consideration. about three feet long made from the twisted sinews of the whale, and about the size of a small cod line. S. May \$ 1807. Last June he was driving in This the seal is unable to bite off. about 15 or 20 fathoms long, by thrown out and badly injured, his wife dying Limited and the Yarmouth & Annapolis shortly afterwards. He leaves one daughter than a contract the leaves one daughter.

The boats used by white hunters are about 20 feet over all in length, built of cedar plank, oak frame, and copper fasiened. They are very strong and light and are all "double elected. enders," built to pull shead either way Digby Co. without turning. The cost of a boat is about \$100. Each boat is fitted with an airtight compartment, and has two shot guas and generally a rifle, and carries provision and water enough for several days in case of losing the ressel. Three men are sent in each boat, two to row and one to shoot. The skipper, cook and rabin boy remain on board. The sail, from the vessel, and often find the Hall, school building, commencing at bous at morning row, or sometimes themselves as far as twenty miles away. They teturn at night when the kind are salted down without Tusket. washing.

Nine tenths of the seals shot, and all the seals speared, a e found asleep on the water. They are found singly as a minimum stary are met in g when a two old bulls are sure to be found awake. A few loud roars awake he sleepers, and then with wild splashing and jumping the whole number make off. This is when the crack shot gets in his work. Anyone can shoot a sleeping seal that lets you get to within a few yards of atwars walcome. Membership, 43. him, but not every h nter can pick! the of filter on a shripping the many :chool

action when observed. There is the The Verdict in the McGroevy. the sale and transfer of the said Turmouth Hunters clas ily their game by its "tisher," standing on his head, with hind the per up, looking down for fish ; the "finner," lying on the water Orraws, Nov. 22. Thos Me breavy and lolis Reilway Company, Limited.

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Death of A. J. Denten

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And imposing a fine of \$5 and costs. There is a rumor that an appeal is to be taken on this case, when the officer's legal right to enter will be promptly paid on application to undersigned.

Beauth College on application to hals may be seen off the Vancouver last summer, when he returned home, spend- give the best value in Digby. See Turnbull three or four weeks ago, but the journey which keeps the rocks wet, a very de- his destination. He leaves a vidow and ang which engagers a deputation of fire one child, a boy of about fourteen too is reported the that bady and asked that the

or made by well established throughout the province.

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'Attached to this cord is a cod line fright from an electric car, and both were Windsor & Annapolis Railway Company

Sons of Temperance

The following officers have lately been Home Division, No. 169, Smith's Cove,

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The three legged is be ned by Freeman fork immediately after her marriage lately, the greatest value ever shown.

A Middleton correspondent to the Bridge - Mr. Carter secures for the Record as large a year. town Monitor says. "On Saturday last J. A. measure of success as has attended Progress

Judge Hollsworth gave judgment, Mon- given, all prescriptions wil a find by myday, in the O'Connell-Trask affair, holding self either at the New Drug et re at the that the policemen exceeded his duty in office. etate of health for the fast two or three and imposing a fine of \$5 and costs, There

Town Council.

At an emergency meeting domi size supplication to the owner. The fleet numbers about sixty sail, age, both of whon were with who of the corps he increased from 20 to 40 men, as

> The water supply question was also dis-ensed, and the acheme of supplying from town tanks considered, but as the practical

carrying out of this plan would involve an F. D. S. Jones, an old and prominent extra expenditure, the matter must be left

> NOTICE IS HERIEY GIVEN that applies tion is intended to be made to the Parliament

To authorize the sale of the Yarmouth & Annapolic Railway and the undertaking of his creditary, to realize and ecovert the and property of the Farmouth & Annapolic anna, into money, and after payment of all Railway Company to the Windsor & Annapolic charges and expenses incidental to the Ast Railway Company to the Windsor & Annapoffs Railway Company Limited, the purchase of the said Yarmon'h & Annapelis Railway by the Windsor & Annapolis Railway Company himited, so i to vest the Railway equal proportion the respective debt due all undertaking and property of the Yarmouth other creditors of the said James W. Dilles who do not execute said deed within said 30 pury himited, soil to vest the Railway sor & Annapolis Railway Company Limited.

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Railway Company, Limited; To issue debenture stock preference share n and ordinary shares and apply the same as payment for the purchase of the said Yarmouth & Annapolis Railway and undertak ing, such stock and shares to be placed in the hands of trusters for said Yarmouth & Annapolis Company and the proceeds after payment of expenses to be applied in pay. ment of claims of creditors of said Yarmouth & Annapolis Company and holders of debentur stock, the unspice, if any, among

the shareholders of said company. To authoriz - the said Windsor & Annapolis Railway Company, Limited, to Issue five hundred thousand pounds four per cent d-bestwee stock, and to increme its nominal have capital to five hundred thousand pounds, the a iditional shares to be divided into siditio al pr ference shares to mak with pefer he share already authorized and additional or linery shares to can't with or inery shares already authorized, and so that a portion of the additional shares issued as part of the considerati a of said purchase and for other purposes may be issued as fully

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The wedding Bells.

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The St. John Record, the new daily, has E. Burnham will continue his annual became one of our exchanges. The Record Holiday sale of goals at reduced prices for is a bright, creditable sheet, which already | Spot Cash, on Monday next the 20th in t. enjoys a good advertising patrouage. If and continue the same until the sud of the IMPORTANT NOTICE .- DIGNY, Nov. 1. Gates received a despatch announcing the the young daily will become a strong card. From above date until further not be

> Dr. F. S. Kinsman Notice. - All just claims against S. San. Cambric Linings, etc.

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FOR SALE. - The subscriber will sell a mare ten years old, fine driver and worker; effected at best rates. harnerses; two driving harnesses and nine Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1895.

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MCLCABEY. - On the 16th inst. at Moteg han River, of Consumption, Tillie, the cidest daughter of David and Elizabeth Mulcahey, aged 22 years.

MERRITY.—At Smith's Cove on the 19th of Nov. of consumption, George J Merrritt, aged 29 years.

Notice of Assignment.

Notice is hereby given that James W. Dillow of Digby, N. S., Fisherman, did by deed dated the lith day of November, 1996, assign all his property, except such as is exemption execution, to me in trust for the benefit then to divide the residue among such of the creditors as shall execute the mid deed within 20 days from the date thereof, and after payment in full of said ereditors, then to pay in

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organious against Vantaesel. This is all the order to quash the convictions upon the men giving each a quarter of a posted: the "information" the clerk possessed, as to production and proof of service of the notices giving Vantassel a holiday, until after Mr. of abandonment. Had it not been for this all sizes, Grenoble Kid Gloves Trask began to prosecute on his own account. In a trusted proceeding my convictions would The councillors have no right to interfere have been the subject of proudunered judy with, or in any way I mit, the operations of ment and raight in will product by have been Trusk, acting as such prosecutor, is not law, I can say nothing as to the legality or lish, Scouth, Irish and domestic thereby prevented from giving his proper itegality of the vote. Mr. Shrew refers to the Overcoats, Fancy Trous-time and ettention to the duties of his of-, and a full line of Geats' Fur- fice as Chief Policeman for the town. The certain costs and charges arising out of the principal labor in Scott Act cases depended "discharge of fi.e-arms" affair But by no apon him, and I state, without fear of successful contradiction, that since he assumed the right to prosecute, he has proved a the expenses of my trap to Yarmouth recent y

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the stipendary, and which error he seeks to say in conclusion that I do not propose tay at the door of the clerk of the town taking notice of any future correspond needs aften ion court. I quote his words;— "The summons with which Mr Shreve may honor the col-

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Not to Mr. Denton, I believe, although he was the proper person who ought ultimately to have received the greater part, if not the whole, of these fines, and whose claim may yet be honored. Certain it is, that the said fines have not yet reached the town treasury; and I presume they have stuck somewhere cathe road to the treasurer. If it is not taking too much liberty, I would refer you taking too much liberty, I would refer you this large sum of money, to Mr. Shreve said he whom, if he is in possession of, and "sup-

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The spring Cape Shere eatch this year was a splendid one and helped out the recoipts to a great extent. For a time after that, although fish were reported in vari-ous localities, little or pothing was done. Some of the fleet went into North Bay, but with little success. Meanwhile some fish were being taken at Block Island, and a little later, some good haule were made on the Maine coast. Good fishing was then oyed at Block Island. The catch for the past ten years is shown

by the following table: 1893 49,305 bbls 1888 39,479 bbls 48,250 4 1887 34.965 4 1896 80,212 "

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Claims for Exclusion from Behring Sea Sent to Ottawa.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11 .- Sealing been filed with Collector Milne and forward. ed to Ottawa for compensation for exclusion from Behring sea during arbitration. It was agreed that if arbitration should affirm the right of British sealers to take seals in Behring sea within bounds claimed by the United States compensation should be made payment was to be upon the basis of such ion of the arbitrators might have been taken this point, the United States are expected the basis of the possible catch in Behring ea under the new regulations.

Rumored Cuban Rebellion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The evening Sun publishes the following despatch from Jack-sonville, Florida. A despatch from Key West mys: "Rumor was started here that rise, the ink thawed again, and at the 10 mile level the automatic reture is ascribed to the effect of the unclouded sun heating the air in the basket that contained the inatru basket that contained the inatru the field, finally destroyed Napol
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> They paced somewhat slowly beauty and elegance, literature and after luncheon. across the grounds to a wooded rise art. I congratulate you; only, it "I have, and without any diffi prisoner's) father is my father's son," the vicar." point of lookout. Her companion she observed how prettily the smoke impression.

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ing ground on the left of the house, every one was as easily pleased the culty," she returned, making room from which a view of it and its surfrom which a view of it and its surroundings could be obtained, and
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"And may I come?" pause to she explained.

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he would not make the faintest ef gave a general impression of languid "Richard has more sense than I entered diplomacy, or taken a for- circulation and extreme correctness. thought eign appointment and saved money: He had inherited something of the "At all events he is de-perately Capt. James Beck, St. John, N. B., says But he is quite content to derive his Saville indifference to everything in curnest and that is always reincome from the rent of a Manches save his own peculiar tastes or fan- spectable and Wild Cherry Balsam, which acted like and was reserved after other remedies had signarized the millionaire who pays him for his cies, and a good deal of his uncle ancestral halls, when he might have kverton's obtuseness as regarded was reserved after other remedies had signarized the millionaire's daughter personal distinction. His keen-sight and kept it for himself."

Lexactly: that is just what he is."

A pause ensued, broken only by prince harking violently at some ed mother soon perceived that her sparrows which totally disregarded ter millionaire who pays him for his cies, and a good deal of his uncle "Well, if the daughter was not first-born would neverfulfill her am- him. the sort of a woman he could love bitious aspirations, and this contri- "Miss Dacre is coming to dinner, It is hard for some men to believe he was right," said Miss Desmond, buted to her strong preference for and the vicar and vicarees. that a sin can be black as long as it. pays well.

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> "There Lord Everton," and Hope, were it ent in the int with a laugh, as if she emptyed the the mines, though they revollection. "He did look to if no prowl that the surface of

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have known the head of the house for the extermination of the bounty by demany years and evinced no hesitation grees. As a rule the tariff has been made in allowing money to remain under lawest upon the cheaper goods of necessary over in St. John. There is very little dehis control, are wondering how sev enty five per cent of the firm's assets, even were it no better than solvent, could drop out through gradual losses without his scenting the danger in the cheaper goods of necessary over in St. John. There is very little demand there now for the fruit, and prices are consequently lower. The country more chants have all laid in their supplies, and only enough apples are being taken to supply the local trade.

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Another View

COURIER a few weeks ago a brief description was given of the Matabele trouble in South Africa, and an ac count of the incidents that led up to unplesentness. A reader who

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will allow him in funds. We refer to Mr. Alpheus Marshall, of Bear River, who, we understand, had \$3000 loaned the firm.

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perted that a steamer had been fixed to take R. DuVernet, M. D., physician and sur-Capt J. D. Payeon of Westport, who suf-fered a severe accident on board the steamer Westport last Friday, by the falling of a Oats from wharf this week on arrival of Schr.

such things shall not be done in their names teresting sketch of Windsor. Its contents 81m for act. Even were the monu and that the charter issued to the reckless are interesting and instructive. A number IMPORTANT NOTICE.—DIGHT, Nov. 1.—

house of much value when their blood the atream of "advancing civilization." proposed to pay 25 cents on the dollar. It will be promptly paid on application to unis understood this offer was refused.

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cannot be measured by it in poverty. of self-registering instruments, de-fleet into the Mediterranean is more or its individual imprimate the value of ligned to second the temperature, by an equalizing of maritime power

> templated. Alden Marshall and Joseph G. McNiell of Barton are among the promoters.

The Halifax Chronicle says: A Digby gentleman is endeavoring to secure the plant of the Penobaquis (N. B.) paper mills, with a view of starting up the mills again, and which have not been running for some time.

A gentleman who resides in a small town in the state of New York, in a recent latter

been coasting and skating there for some time. They are having good winter weather.

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30. It was also about as hot a time in Digby

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Our Stock Foreign Imported Goods for the Season now in, and we would respect-If you must the best relies in fact for the many go to Mr. B. Allen & Co. 1 L. fully ask an inspection of same

dg we have a carefully selected range DPUSS UUUUS newest makes and colorings. Also nice assortment TRIMMINGS, in Fir, Gimps, Jet and Military Braid, etc. A fine assortment figured all wooll 1 FRENCH FLANNELS for Blouses, ctc. New Millingery, 150 bbls. Prople Flour and 300 anch. Felt Hats, Ladies' Scarfs, etc.

we are showing a fine name of Ladies' Jackets we are showing a line Fur Styles and Finish. Also in Fur A vessel is was ted to carry 1, and tons of and pastry floor made in Canada sold only Capes, Collars, Muffs, Boas, Shawls and Wool Goods, sy from St. John to London. It was my by E Ruenbern Cashmere Hose, Gloves, etc.

CHILDREN'S WOOL GOODS, in Caps, Hoods, Mitts, Bootees, etc.

Large stock Men's Readymade Clothing, in Suits, Reefers, Overcoats and Ulsters. Also,

Men's Black and Grey Fur Coats.

Boys' Suits. Reefers and Overcoats. Youths' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats.

Men's Underwear, Top Shirts, Gloves, Caps, etc. In blown to atoms the senseless and unscrupulous adventurers who form the conspirators would not be be conspirators with the first pages. The printing was done for Canadia at Staple Dry Goods we carry large stock Tweeds, conspirators would not be be conspirators. The pages of the constitution of the pages of the conspirators would not be be conspirators with the first pages. The pages of the conspirators would not be be conspirators with the first pages. The pages of the conspirators would not be conspirators when the constitution of the pages of the conspirators with the first pages. The pages of the conspirators would not be conspirators with the constitution of the pages. The pages of the conspirators will be filled by my constitution of the conspirators will be filled by my conspirators. The conspirators will be filled by my conspirators will b Flannels, Flanneletes, Shaker Flannéls, Rockmaple Shirtmeeting of the creditors of Mesars. Troop & Nortice.—All just claims against S. SanSon was held yesterday, at which it was proposed to pay 25 cents on the dollar. It will be promptly paid on application to pure.

English Nan Cloths, Ulstering Tedica' Clas The failure of Troop & Sons, of Rhodes, we to be to the St. John, is one of those mercantile misfortness, the influence of while bright on balloon, but it carried a variety power, the cutrance of the Russian cannot be measured by it. I am noverty to the normal of the super state of the conservative constitution of the super state. There were no people in alliance. As legically a super state of the super state of the super state. There were no people in alliance. The super state of the super state of the super state of the super state. The super state of the super state of the super state of the super state. The super state of the super state of the super state of the super state of the super state. coipts to a great extent. For a time after RELIEF IN SIX HOURS. - Planted that, although fish were reported in variable and the little of the

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Crockeryware, Fancy Glassware, Lamps, Chimneys, Lanterns, etc. Usual large stock Hardware, Groceries, Flour, Meal, Feed, Kerocene oil, etc., for fall and winter. Rubber Belting and Mill Supplies, Rubber Goods, Boots and Shoes, Moccasins, Larrigans, Leather (upper and sole), etc.

All kinds Insurance, Brokerage, Chartering, etc.,

and would not do Weymouth Bridge, Oct. 4, 1893.

Thos. C. Peters.

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Annapolis Company and the proceeds after payment of expenses to be applied in payment of claims of creditors of said Yarmouth

To authorize the said Windset & Anna. Has opened her stock of New

order to enable the farmers to better complete in foreign markets and because many of our agricultural implements are being acid abroad today cheaper than at home.

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MERCHANT TAILOR. T HAVE on hand the latest patterns Overcoatings and Suitings to be had in the market, consisting of Scotch and English Tweeds, Serges, Worsted and Pants Materials of the latest styles. Parties wanting Clothes had better call and see me before going out of town. You will save from 20 to 25 per cent. by calling an na. Prices within reach of all. No trouble to show goods.

New Fall & Winter Millinery Miss J. E. Wright

Millinery, Dress Goods, Mantle Cloths. Velvets, Silks, Trimmings, Corsets, Undervests,

A Large Variety of Fancy Goods. Agent for Gilbert's Lane



Closing Out Sale.

THE KEY TO HE AUCTEO

We propose holding an Auction Sale every w and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock (weather pa mitting), beginning, Saturday, Dec. 2,

When we shall offer a number Useful Articles Do not forget that bargains may be had at private sale every day, as there have been buying of us can testify. We offer FLOUR that surpasses anything for

Meal and Middlings Low; Salt Cheap.

CHAS. BURRILL & CO. Parties having goods to dispose of at a ction may make arrangements to have then and H. B. ALLEN & CO

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And we are selling everything in our line at price to suit the land times. If you doubt this come and try us and we will surprise you Our stock consists of

Flour, Meal, Middlings. Pork,

Leater and Rubber Boots, Men's Woolen Jumpers Pants, Shirts, Flan Cottons, etc.

and We are accents for the Committeed Union As Ladies', Men's and Boys' Landon; Capital 12 and 600, one of the tempanies in the Hose, Towels. D. & O. SPRO

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ENGLISH AND FRENCH

SERGES IN BLACKS AND COLORS

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and our usual carefully selected lines of the legislative that the town authorities should retain the tring the law, and then claim the first when collected at the instance and expense of a private proceedor," and be furnished. The other two were ahandoned with may consont for the reason given in my previous letter. The other two were ahandoned the chould have learned this before he claim.

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Linen Goods and navy

Wholesale agents for Black Faille Silks in Suit lengths by order in Council, section 928, says "The the mosquito, I might be pardoned for ask-were at McClellands hotel Wednesday night.

IN COLORS AND BLACK 54 to 60 inches wide, from 75 ets. per yard up.

Shawls in endless variety 2n at all prices.

Hosiery and Gloves in Cash.

Sustains my assertion that the Town had no right to step in and demand and receive these fines after they were collected at the mere, all sizes, Grenoble Kid Gloves instance and expense of Mr. Denton as pri- any one else. Here we have it recof posi- always in stock.

HIT PRICES. foot ear-a fine ize to suit all ages. Il special attention Scented Toilet rect from manu

Yours tre

tee to sell low by Mrs. O'Connell where the friends of Mrs. O'Connell were having a dance. An investigation was held before the stipendiary and after a full hearing he delivered a careal fully prepared judgment, in which he found the phiceman guitty of illegally breaking into the louse and a fine with costs was im.

In Truck was then acting as police.

Country trade and might get a little more made, but I will be satisfied with anything made, but I will be satisfied with anything at all that will bring Mitchell into the ring. Referring to his match with Jackson, Corget out. We country people would get eat too, but unfortunately we are so situated that we can't. There is one thing remains for us to do and that is to start a co-operative store out side the town limits. mouth and Mr. Trask was then acting as police. tive store out side the town limits. And pagilist, ment 15 and the Council have just as much run a business of our own. l'erhaps I have In the clark explain the distinction be-

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cossibly the classic mind of the clerk hesi- grateful.

devernor in Council may from time to time ing you to give me half a column of your

Outside Digby Town, Nov. 15th 1893.

To the Editor of the COURIER.

Dear Sir, -

direct that any fine, penalty or forefiture, or any portion thereof, which would otherwise belong to the Crown for the public uses of T. O. Shreve

Canada, be paid to any provincial, munici. Digby, November 28th, 1893.

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Police in to act! The only only, as I rather thought it was a joke of the charge was the members of the Council seemed to have thought so too, as they certainly could not the council seemed to have thought so too, as they certainly could not De ten had given Vantassel time thought so too, as they certainly could not have treated it seriously, for when the difficulty known as the "policeman's firearms difficulty" occurred he was entirely ignored by the Council and other recorder and I have not since learned of his re-appointment to the unsalaried office. I trust that no

down the Siver Wednesday, Sandolphen were sold in Yarmouth and one went to bound for Rockland, E. Norris for Boston. There are no No. 2 Shelbarnes left

David McClelland. (Nov. 29.)

self for information are not honored that in the new criminal code. The decisions of both of St. John were in town Tuesday. again, the only way he can obtain it is by drawing on others. The order in Council to which Mr. Wade refers was made on the authority of the Act 49 Victoria, chapter 48, and a together with the general law governing of the law governing of

chapter 180 of the Revised Statutes of Can-ada. This whole chapter on fines and for-haps it may not have been necessary for me Rockland Tuesday. Schr. Sandolphou, Walker, arrived at feitures was repealed by the New Crimnal to apologize at all for it when you consider Act. See under the head of "Acts repealed" the importance of part of the subject of this Taschereau's new Criminal code, page 984, correspondence in the estimation of the per-Schr. V. T. H. Delup has gone to Anna-Geo. P. Trites was in town last week. and also section 981 page 980.

Son referred to himself. If the Encyclodedia Mrs. M. E. Rice entertai Britannica devotes three columns to the ber friends on Wednesday. Mrs. M. E. Rice entertained a number of ead of "The Application of Fines &c," life and habits of that insignificant insect

> Clementspert Chips T. C. SHREVÉ.

The youth's appearance on skates the first of the week makes some of us think that mother magnificent winter is drawing nigh. We are all glad to see that W. H. Ray Esq, who has been seriously ill, is able to get out of doors again. Miss Woodman of the Waverly House, If you have space in your valuable paper adapted to attain the object of such law as to secure its due administration." This is the COURIER for a few remarks by a country-Digby, spent Sunday and the first of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. W.V. ure simple and forcible Anglo Saxon, man concerning Digby town, I shall be very

Dr. L. D. Crooker Jr., has been the guest What are the town's people of Digby trying to do? Readers of the Courier, have of his cousin, Mrs. E. Barteaux, for a few It needs no comment of mine to you read H. B. Allen & Co's, letter in last days

show what the Legislature means.

Every intelligent reader will see that for himselt. It is not pretended for a moment that the town was the prosecutor in these cases, or bore any part of the expense of administering the law. This section of the law of the constitution and an entrage on the constitution in the Methodist church ministering the law. This section of the law effectually disposes of the question, and feilow citizen, and an outrage on the countries of the question, and feilow citizen, and an outrage on the countries of the question of by the Rev. Mr. Strothard on the evening of that day.

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H. B. Allen started business about a year ago and we country people who have trade with them, have found the m square and honest, white men and whole sould if who have tried to treat their customers and the country right, willing to buy anything we have to sell, and satisfied with a reasonable profit on their goods. The Saturday with a cargo of cord wood, which was shipped by Shafner Bros.

Corbett and Mitchell Talk,

During the past week Corbett has worked | Prusia, Pickles, unc. as hard as though in actual training, and his condition, barring, perhaps, a possible im-provement in wind, is as near perfection as right to pass a vote charging the ratepayers with the fine and expenses attendant upon the illegal act. The ratepayers would err in allowing such a precedent to be established. Since my letter of November 17th, lished. Since my letter of November 17th, lished. Since my letter of November 17th, pecause they were building up a good the puliceman broke into a house occupied by Mrs. O'Connell where the friends of Mrs.

O'Connell ware having a dance. An inves-

Charley Mitchell says he has reed the the exter chargaide against the ratepayers come rugged edged facts, but I can't help it. the extract to. I both cases it was indignation against the town eversince reading that letter. If I didn't say something that letter. If I didn't say something that the continued, "and I will do anything that the officials of the Duval Athletic Club ask me that will help them to bring the contest officials of its police officers.

I have been all swollen up with wrath, and anxious to have the affair between Corbett and myself take place in Jacksonville," he continued, "and I will do anything that the officials of the Duval Athletic Club ask me that will help them to bring the contest officials of its police officers.

Very truly yours

JOHN 11. WERKLY. the expenses in consistion with the case I have been all swollen up with wrath, and anxious to have the affair between Corbett To the Editor of the Courier.

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(IN BULK.)

Bear River, Nov. 31, 1893.

Digby, and Mrs Banks.

R. McCormick of Bridgetown, and Miss
Smith of Digby were at McClelland's Satur-We regret to learn of the illness of Mr.
Hallet Ray of Clementsport. He was taken ill quite suddenly Saturday morning. Dr.
L. J. Lovett is in attendance.
Schrs Sandolphon and E. Norris went down the Siver Wednesday Sandolphon. of small lots of them on this market. A fish Mrs D. I. Morse has gone to Boston to on this market. Of No. 1's the supply is smaller. Doubtless if the price goes up Yarvisit her daughter.

A. S. F. Rankin, Mentreal, was in town
Wedn sday.

Mrs. Arthur Dunn, and Mrs. C. O. Anth
ony went to Digby Wednesday. Also W. W.
Clarke.

Dr. Howard Wilson and wife left for
their home in Parriantee on Monday. their home in Barrington on Monday.

On this market to carry the trade through
Mrs. Foster is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lent easily, but it is not so this year. Dry on this market to carry the trade through fish continue firm, and stucks are light.

Some 300 qtls of large cod were on sale in

at Boston from Brier Island are Florida no heavy stocks to come forward. Small of the fish are unchanged. Line fishing is evilt poor, and fresh hedded poor, and fresh haddock are firmer. The resen fish trade ought soon to be in eight.

SHIPPING LIST. PORT OF DIGBY.

Cld Nov 24 schr Annie M Sproul, Sproul

Cld Nov 25 schr Clayola, McDade, St. Cld Nov 25 schr Citizen. Woodworth, Bear River. Old Nov 25 schr Sovereign, Post, St. Cld Nov 27 schr West Wind, Temple man, Bridgetown. Cld Nov 28 achr Merino, Rhuland, fist Only 1 Cash Price.

Uld Nov 29 schr M & L Chase, Him Cld Nov 29 schr George J Tarr, Hay Cld Nov 29 sehr Mary E. Wharest Cld Nov 29 schr Edward A rton Murphy, fishing.
Cld Nov 29 schr Henry Phillips, rroll. Rockiand, Me. CANADIAN BRITISH AND FARIGN PORTS. Ar at North Sydney, C B Nov f, bark J

man, for London.

Sydney, Nov 22.

aged 85 years.

In port at Rio Grade do Sul.

BORN.

DIED.

DITMAS .- Suddenly, at Westport, on the

28th inst., at the residence of Mr. B. H.

Ruggles, Mrs. Ditmas, widew of the late Fowler Ditmas, Esq., of Clementsport,

Mrs-Mary E O'Fallen

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Long and Terrible Illness

from Blood Poisoning

Completely Cored by Healte

MOTICE H McLaren, Grant, from Cork. Ar at Fernandina, Fla, Nov19, schr Elizabeth, Hogan, from Barbados. Ar at New York, Nov 20, sch Iric, Ryder having bought a from St John. STEAM PORTABLE Sld from Cienfueges, Nov 11, Ethel Clark It would be very creditable to the folks Sid from New York, Nov 20, bark J H NEW SAW MILL,

Hart, McHenry, from Montreal. Spoken Nov. 19, 48 N, bqe Buteshire, Wy-NEW PERFUMES—a large variety in bot tles and bulk, including the gousine "Crab-apple Blossom" by the ounce. Our own "Sweet Home Cologne," warranted equal at least to foreign Goods. The barque J H McLaraen, was in port Finely Perfumed Soaps at

All Prices. SACHET POWDERS, CONFECTIONERY SEELEY'S DIME PEREUMES. TREFRY. -At Plympton, Nov. 27th, to the wife of Dilbert Trefry, a son. We also effer an assortment of Celluloid cods for Christmas.

J. (HALONEB, Regist'd Pharmacistor, Water & Sydney Sts., near Reyal Hotel

The subscriber offers for sale his horse, years old, sound, a good roader, and weight 1250 pounds. Will be sold at a bargain. 10 1m CHAS, R. VANTASSEL, Digby

Two Farms situated about 21-2 miles South L. C. MURRE

Importer of Housele Et to

Digby Nav. 21

ERVOUS MEN hem been in home

I Offer You at a Sacrifice for Cash

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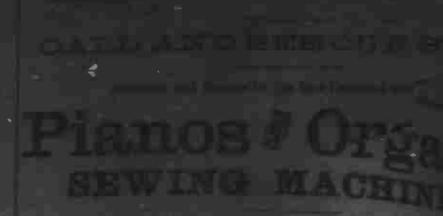


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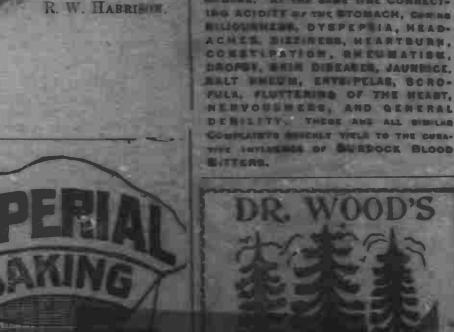
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(Bear kindly with my humble lays), The sacred chorus first was sung Upon the first of Christmas days, The shepherds heard it overhead-The joyful angels raised it then. Glory to heaven on high, it said, And peace on earth to gentle men.

My song save this, is little worth: And wish you health and love and mirth, As fits the solemn Christmastide, as fits the holy Christmas birth, Be this, good friends, our carol still-Be peace on earth, be peace on earth,

To men of gentle will.

PAIN IN THE BACK .- I had been troubled with a severe pain in my back and lame knee for six months, and have been cured by using Grahm's Pain Eradicator twice. EDGAR BARR Harlem, Digby Co., June 3, 1881.

The skeleton of fhe leathery winged bat is, bone for bone and joint for joint, similar to that of a

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> ising for a situation, a man d wagés."

> > HYSICIAN. led with eczema

> > > 'ay said I was splendid '.?' cried

DIGBY, N. S., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1893.

quence.

you know my heart history; and

you will notice Captain Lumley's

manner. You know the Lumley

estates are rather encumbered and

Now mind you ask Mrs. Saville if

you may come and practice every

morning for the concert. I intend

ed to ask her but my unxiety about

Hugh quite put it out of my head.

That is always my way; I never

think of myself." Hope was too

bewildered with her energetic rapi-

dity to reply, so Miss Ducre went

on; 'She has really no feeling at

at all. She is fearfully hard. I am

afraid she will never forgive Hugh.

"If you will take my advice, Miss

Ducre," said Hope earnestly, "you

will leave the matter alone.

back me up whenever you can."

"Now I had better go home.

"Thank you." returned Hope.

moselle de compagnie all her life.

At this stage of her reflections a

up, she saw George Lumley contem-

plating her with much interest.

drawing a step nearer.

kerchief to remove them.

taken the vicarage path."

She expects you.'

overtake her?"

same risk again.

parted her lips.

dramatic attempt?"

'splendidly generous.'

But I will do all I can

"Trust me, I will."

one to speak to."

the open window.

Select Serial.

I um not quite sure my father likes What Gold Cannot Buy. it. You have never met Lord Cas-BY MRS. ALEXANDER.

(Continued.)

Author of "The Wooing O't," "A Life In

terest," "A Crooked Path," "Maid

Wife or Widow," "Beaton's Bargain,"

"Mona's Choice," "A Woman's Heart,

"And I have had such a wide experiencel" said Miss Dacre, with a sigh. "You can see I am no beauty yet I have had the fatal gift of fasci nation in an extraordinary degree. Yes, really it is quite curious. Of course ill-natured people say it is les beaux yeux de cussette; but no one who is not very dull can be deceived in these things." Another sigh. "I feel in something of a difficult position just now, and I have no friend near with whom to take counsel. Now dear Miss Desmond,

feel attracted to you. I am cer tain you could be a faithfuf friend and silent as the grave." "I should be very happy to be of any use to you," said Hope, seeing

she paused for a reply. "I knew you would. I am so tired of feeding on my own heart! I want a friend. Now, I dare say you are suprised to see how earnestly I ad vocate Hugh Saville's cause. Ah, there is a little tragic story which will color my whole lite."

"Indeed!" with awakening interest. "I trust your life will be free harden her." to force him on her notice only from all tragic ingredients." "Ah, no; that it cannot be

must know that I saw a great deal of Richard and Hugh Saville when I was a little girl; my father worried great deal about politics, and I used to live at the Court all the sum mer, that he might see me sometimes (my mother died when I was a baby, you know). Well, as soon

as I left off playing dolls and began to feel, I was in love with Hugh and he was very fond of me Then he went to sea, and we did not meet for years, until after I had been presented and had refused half a dozen men. I shall never forget our first meeting when he returned from-oh. I don't know where. He was so pleased to see me; but soon; very soon, I saw that he who was the light of my eyes was the one man of all I had met who resisted the attractions I generally exercise.' Here she paused in her voluble utterance and pressed her handker-

chief to her eyes. Hope was so amazed at these unexpected revelations that the bright color rose in her cheeks, -it seemed to her delicate nature almost inde cent to thus lay bare one's secret experiences to a stranger,—a look of embarrassment made her drop her eyes, but these symptoms were lost on her companion, who thoroughly enjoyed holding forth on the delightful topic of self and exhibiting her trying, for her good friend Mr. Rawown fine points.

"That must have been very try ing," said Hope, feeling she ought did not enjoy the idea of being da to say something.

"Awful, my dear Miss Desmond. By the bye, may I call you Hope? shadow fell across her, and, looking It is a good omen, your name." "Certainly, Miss Dacre." She was always pleased to see his

"Well, my dear Hope, I nearly went mad; but it is curious that I with every one; still of course Hugh knew quité well that I was desper gone." ately in love with him."

haps he did not.'

"Oh, lyes, he did; and of course did all sorts of wild things to show I did not care."

"Yes, I understand."

"Then I had that disturbance with my father about poor Lord Balmuir behaved rather badly. I did really intend to marry him, but I couldn't] And so we went abroad; and I felt laugh. better. But it was an awful blow when I found that Hugh was absolutely married! Just think of itand to a mere adventures, a nobody -such an ambitious man! He will get sick of her, you may be quite go away. I should have been in no tair judge of what is essential to out for land, amid the cheers of the

"Why?" asked Hope looking earnestly at her. "Is he very changeable?"

"No, not at ali; he is as steady as was induced to use your B. B.B. through a rock, and very proud. But most men tire of their wives, especiall when they have brought them no advantages. I never thought Mugh Saville could fall in love and forget himself. Now when I saw George Lumley, his likeness to his cousin made my heart beat. I soon saw that he was a good deal struck with me, and I believe I could love him passionately if-if memory were not so importunate. He is very charming; and why should I not grow young again? for one does feel awfair on. Don't you think George you. Lumley is-very much taken with

me? "I suppose that sort of attraction is more perceptible to its object than Work is not so much an to any one else," replied Hope Des mond, hesitating. She had grown pale and grave, while Miss Daore rattled on.

> "Then you see when I heard with eezema about Hugh saving that man's life, sitch and thought I might make use of the four story to wake up Mrs. Saville's good "oic proceeding if I were to re- going? Well, it is too bad of you! existence." the mother, son and wite.

> > to-night." "What I can or cannot do depends for a moment, and was gone.

very well. He is always coming over to the court, except when he taken by Miss Dacre. windows, followed the path goes away for a few day's shooting. The dinner at Inglefield was very tranquil that evening. Mrs. Saville,

the son, more bestioned. The son, more bestioned, and high Tory, Tand Riwson made up the whole party. Mrs. Saville looked ill; there were leverton was a great friend of his in deep shadows under her eyes, and early days. Now, my dear Hope her face seemed smaller than usual; but she was unusually talkative and She discussed politice with her

guest, and occassionally directed her dare say he feels shy of approachremarks to Hope. Mr. Saville coning me, poor fellow! but if I like tributed some rather original obserhim, and I wo, that is of no conse vations, and all things went smoothly. On leaving the table she said "I am always interested in what o Rawson. I must leave you to on like to tell me, Miss. Dacre,' Miss Permond's care this evening, said Hope, with some hesitation, as for I have a very bad headache; but if choo ing her words, 'but I am shall see you in the morning." not very observant, and some older After a little conversation, Mr and wiser person would be more deserving of your confidence than I

Saville wen to look for some sketches he had taken of the Lincolnshire "Nonsense! I could not tell all Rawson said, "Mrs. Savillé is most these things to a stiff old frump. friendly. She particularly wishes you to remain; she says you know when to be silent and when to speak your own. so I think things promise well. Go on as you have begun. She talks of going on the Continent in a month or two. You are, I imagine, firmly fix d in her good graces. This i having half your wo.k done."

"God grant it!" said Hope, with neart-felt earnestness, and they separated for the night.

CHAPTER VII.

"I think, Miss Desmond, I shall go abroad next week," said Mrs. less Mrs. Saville hears of her son Savill, e breaking silence one dull, fear you." for the present, the better. Attempts drizzling, depressing November day, when they were sitting by the fire Well, pechaps so; but you must in the smaller of the two drawing rooms. Mrs. Saville had been in deep thought, and Hope diligently making a long strip of lace which usually occupied her, when teto alare say C.ptain Lumley is waiting tete with her patroness and not for me on the way. I am so glad reading aloud.

you made me open my heart to you. "Do you wish me to accompany it is such a comfort to have some vou?'' "Yes, of course. You are very

ready to leave me." "So good-bye. You are looking "No indeed, Mrs. Saville; I should uite pale and ill. Be sure you ask be sorry to do so; but I wish you to

Mrs. Saville about the concert." feel quite free. The scoret of com And Miss Dacre departed through fort in such a relationship as ours is that we are not bound to each other. Hope threw herself on the sofa as There was another pause. soon as she was gone, and sat there "Very likely," resumed Mrs. Salost in thought, her clow on the ville, as if she had been reflecting. cushion, her head on ner hand, un-

"However, I do not wish to part ne r Skirbeck church, Boston. conscious of the large tears which, company as yet. I must say you after hanging on her long lashes are one of the few young women rolled slowly down her checks. indeed, young or old -who have any What unhappiness and confusion common sense, though your ideas decided that they would have a Hugh Saville's headstrong disobedience had created! And for what? Perhaps only for a temporary whim

perhaps only to regret it, as Miss Dacre said. The thought of these ness which was one of her chief at- tance from their fair companions. things depressed her. Some incitraction to the imperious little plu- I liere they removed their remain dent in her own life perhaps made her more keenly alive to the trouble in Mrs. Saville's; for Hope Desmond directions, and you do not recogwas an exceedingly attractive girl,

graceful, gentle, with finshes of humor and fire, suggesting delightful possibilities. The day had been son had not brought too flourishing an account of her affairs, and she

> money than yourself." "How do you make that out?' boat. Mrs. Saville spoke with some degree of interest.

bright, good looking face, and smil never looked better. I flirted wildly ling on him kindly, said, 'You have grading, that every right-minded in proaching, was carried by the tide missed Miss Dacre. She has just dividual will strive and toil for a swiftly away, much to the alarm of sufficiency, enough to se are indedits three occupants, who were soon "Fur de Lawd's sake!" "Are you all right, Miss Desmond? pendence and respectability: but screaming for help. "Did he? How very trying! Per he asked, with much interest, and after that, what can money buy? "Yes, of course," she returned; then, becoming suddenly aware that her face was wet with tears, she Very moderate means will permit of ing crowd of onlookers blushed vividly and put up her hand tullest pleasure in alightness, but they the garment off and sw must be all the free gift of nature: He then continued his

"The terrible effect of a private gold cannot buy them." "And with them all," returned ing to it. interview with one's legal adviser. she said, with a brave attempt to Mrs. Saville, "you can never litt The ladies being thoroughly your head above the obscurity of a alarmed implored him to come in,

me in position, if you only passess but he protested he could not as his "He must have brought you bad news, I fear." "Old Rawson-" moderate means.' to me. It is true I never knew what the heat to shore, got the rope fast-"Is one of the best and kindest of friends," put in Hope. "Now I must ambition meant, and therefore I am ened round his shoulders and struck

my room before this. only Miss an ambitious spirit: but men have increasing crowd. Dacre chose to stay and talk about attained to great power and yet had Unfortunately, the tide was too family affairs. If you follow you but little money. will soon overtake her, she has women, with their more limited then declared that if he went away, 416; retracted, 416; invited to par-"Why, do you suppose I want to sphere, money is still more essen- and if he didn't get into the beat and ties and receptions by parties fishing

tial. If every one was as philosoph-save them, she would jump out. for puffs, 3,383; took the hint, 83, ic as yourself, where should we be? After considerable parley as to didn't take the hint, 3,300; threaten Where would civilization, inventions, clothes, a happy thought struck ed to be whipped, 0; didn't come to "Well, she may do so. She has near talked me to death, once to- improvement, employment be, if ome one, and one of them handed time, 4; been promised whiskey, day. I am not going to run the men did not haste to become rich?" her jacket over the side.

Hope looked at him with a very coming rich, and I acknowledge to land, amid the hysterical laugh asked what is the news, 300,000; puzzled expression, the a smile that men who amass large fortunes ter of a ribald mob of some handred told, 23; didn't know, 201,902; lie are often benefactors to their fellows. or more spectators. "I think you all very curious I only urge that great wealth is not people here," she said. "There are essential to individual happiness. small signs of English reserve about and that men who increase knowyou. But I don't want to hear any ledge and social improvement, who more confidences; so I shall leave invent and explore, are benefactors

"This is too bad! -when I thought money which pays for it all. I should have a minute's talk with "We are like the two knights who you in peace! Did you ever know fought over the color of the shield, am a sound sleeper and want to be anything so idiotic as Mis Dacre's Miss Desmond. You must grant put off at Syracuse, asleep or awake. that if wealth cannot buy health it Now, here's a dollar, but don't for "I thought you pronounced it can at least mitigate suffering: and get me." it certainly can buy esteem, if it "All right, sir, you'll come off the Bitonts says that a custom house "Well, so it was, considering how cannot buy love. As to love, who train sure," was the reply. mad she was about Hugh herself a feels it except the young and imagcouple of years ago. It was a match inative? It is but another form of to a peaceful sleep. At last, waking down some firework petards which

I hope you will not go over to this practising to morrow? I am on than that," said Hope gently; "you at last with one eye closed and one with stones. During the light which duty, and have to return to quarters must know that, Did you never arm tied in a sling and presenting a followed a peasant was ki love anyone yourseif?"

on Mrs. Saville. Good bye for the and small thanks I had for it. But exclaimed, "why didn't you put me mob then saugh present." She gave him her hand I am not sure that my reason is not off at Syracuse? too strong for my affections." The porter gave a terrified glance set fire to he

than usual. "Pardon me if I take a liberty in speaking my opinion. "No; go on; you amuse me."
"We scarcely know what gifts we

possess till circumstances call them by the temperance peoplet broughout out, and yours may not have drawn Nova Scotia: out your faculties in that direction But I am quite sure the remarkable Nova Scotia. strength of your nature would make your love strong too."

"Really, Miss Desmond, you are a to the following facts: profound student of human nature. U-fortunately for the development strictive legislation a. present in of my affections, I am not what is operation, intemperance, with its at called a lovable person.'

what a surface observer would call | constant source of misery, pauperism lovable: you are too contemptuous and crime, and a persistent hindof weakness, which you cannot un derstand; but if steadiness of purpose material well being of our people. a sense of justice, honor and loyalty, are worthy of love, you ought to be loved. When I came to you, my legislative method of dealing with first inclination was to fear you, and this evil is by the speedy enactment determined not to yield to it, or, if and thorogh enforcement of total found it insurmountable, to leave prohibition. you. You cannot support the companionship of a spirit inferior to

"And you consider yours equal to slight smile.

"I do," returned Hope, steadily, 'You are my superior in knowledge in experience, in ability, in strength lieve that it is very desirable that of will, but my opinions, my indivi- there should be an opportunity give duality, are my own; I will never en for a clear expression for this yield the n to the mere authority of strong public opinion, uninfluenced any creature, even to one I respect by partizan or other considerations, as I do you. If in speaking as I so that the legislative body dealing think, I offend, we are not bound to with the question may be fully live together a moment longer than aware of the electors towards it. is agreeable. I may lové you one day; I will never allow myself to pray your honorable body to make

To be continued.

Itch on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sauitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Chaloner, druggist.

"It was rejected because the subject was an old one." "I tell you that idleness don't pay The surest way for a person to get ahead is to keep moving.'

THEY ALL GOT ASHORE.

ever, Labored Under Painful Disadvantages.

A little comedy was enacted Sun day afternoon on the river Witham, dows. She took her time about ap-A party of three ladies and two door and inquired: gentlemen -tourists- were taking a boating trip, when the gentleman

on some points are by no means swim, and, having divested themselves of everything except shirt "What are my chief errors?" ask- and trousers in the boat, they land ed Hope, with the pleasant fearless | ed and proceeded to a decent dis-

Being good swimmers, time sped ful quick to sell 'em!" nize the true value of money. The unheeded until one of them espied first is weakness: the second, willul his shirt floating up on the incoming burner coal stove tinker around wit tide, which was an occurrence they wood ashes?" she severely deman-"I dare say I am weak," returned had not reckoned on. However, ed. ifope, laying down her work and they secured their floating habili speaking thoughtfully; "but do you ments, and having wrung them out know, Mrs. Saville, 1 think I have one of them managed to don his a truer estimate of the value of shirt and shouted to the ladies to let go the painter and bring the

The fair ones succeeded in obeying the first command, but as they "I know that a certain amount is were none of them skilled in the art necessary, that real poverty is de of sculling, the boat, instead of ap-

The gentleman with the snirt on Not health, nor a sense of enjoyment, than ran after it up the bank, but intelligence, nor the perception of coming to a creek without a bridge beauty, nor that crown of life, love, near, at the suggestion of a secher-

boat, finally plunging an oregon grating

"That does not seem a hardship! He then thought he would tow

powerful for him, and he had to "Not often, -not often, while to give that up. One of the ladies drank 11,326; requested to retract,

"But I do not object to people be- However, the boat was brought 5,210; been after them, 5,210; been

The Porter's Mistake.

A traveling man named Edward Dickenson occupied a sleeping car equally with those who make the and desired to leave train at Syr acuse. Calling the porter, he said "I wish to get off at Syracuse. I

that would have suited my aunt selfishness; some quality in another, with a start, he glanced at his watch had been constructed by the people down to the ground, but he would gratifies you or flatters you, and you and found Syracuse must have been in order to celebrate a religious fesfeelings. It would be rather an never hear of it. Are you really think that person essential to your passed an hour ago. Hastily dress-tival. The inhabitants were furious ing, he searched the car in no with this interference with their "There is something more in it pleasant mood and found the porter fete, and attreted the gendarmes demorlized appearance generally. Eventually the gend "Yes; at least I thought I did, "Here, you black scoundrel!" he driven into their

With an air of extreme annoy "I think," said Hope, slowly, at the gentleman as he said the

NO 15

The following petition is to be immediately circulated for signatures

Petition for a Plebiscite.

To the Legislative Assembly of

Your petitioners respectfully eall the attention of your honorable body

1. That notwithstanding the retendant evils, still exists in the "No," said Hope, quietly, "not province to an alarming extent, is a rance and menace to the moral and 2. That your petitioners believe that the only right and effective

3. That not only do your peliioners think that such logislation would be right in principle and very beneficial in operation, but that it mine?" asked Mrs. Saville, with a is also desired and would be approved by a large majority of the electors of this province.

4. Your petitioners further be-

5. Your petitioners therefore provision for the immediate taking of a direct vote of the electors of Nova Scotia in such a form as will show what number of such electors would approve of a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale gof intoxicating liquor into the said province, and what proportion of the electors would be-opposed to

such legislotion. And your petitioners will ever

No More Ashes There.

The colored driver of an ash was Their Manly Rescuer, Howon stopped his horse in front of a humble cabin on Grove street the other forenoon and called out and motioned to a woman who could be seen through one of the front winpearing, but finally opened the front

"Was yo' callin' to me, sah?" "Was I callin' to yo'? Of co'se I was callin' to yo'! Hev yo' dun got any wood ashes to sell?" "What I doin' wib wood ashes-

wound yere?" "What yo' doin? Why bless my soul, but yo' am gittin' mighty peart, Missus Slokur! I'ze bim cal. 'You are a sentimentalist in some brink, an plunged in. wood ashes, an' yo' hos been power

"Doès folks what hev a \$16 base

"Shoo! Git a base-burner, eh? "Does folks what hev got a dosh ell on de front doah hev to be holl ered at frew de winder?" she contin

"Shoo! Got a such 'nuff doch-bell I didn't see it, Missus Slokari" "Does folks what hey got a cuckon clock, a Persian rug an' a new clothes wringer want to sell six cents worf of wood ashes an' hev de dust flyin' all ober de house?"

"Does a widder woman-" she continued 'a widder woman who dun got her husband's life insurance want and The only two-

ner-1. standin' in de front vid a ash man like she' in a spier her broken heartedness an was tryin' to ketch anodder husband? No, sah! Ash man, yo' dun go on to de next house! Dur won't be no wood ashes ar and vere diss hull winter I mg!"-Detroit Free Pres-

Confession of an Editor.

Following is the confession of an

ditor, clipped from one of our marne exchanges. He says in making un his yearly statement: "Been asked to drink, 11.326; gin, etc., if we would go after them.

about it, 90,807; been to church ?

changed politics, 32; expect to still,

58; gave to charity, \$5.00; gave for

n terror dog, \$25.00; cash on hand,

34.00.—Marine Journal. Tried to burn him to Death. Mob at Bitonto Takes Horrible

Revenge on a Cuseom House

Officer.

Rome, Dec. 11-A despatch from officer named Carci assisted the The traveling man settled down local gendarmes vesterday to juli

through one of the She stopped, and grew a little paler I put off at Syracuse

tain Lumiey lit a cigar, 'that you could love very much." the Lawd's sake, who was

THERE IS NO REASON

your friends. Have you seen the display at inds

flows their clegant display, consisting a the angles that have to be made to reach in part ofocqooocooocoocoocoocoo ying glimpse of it from the train, for no Comlete line

Poems ith various active business interests, pretty all hd for natural beauty of position exceeds nything we have in New England. Books 100ts to not extends up the sharp rise of a considerprices from \$3,00. part of it being the town below, with its gardens, orchards and steep side streets.

-ALSO-

Shopping Bags, Wall Pock occasionally across the water came the sound of laughter, hurried words or bits of a song. ets, Fancy Belts, Jewel Cases all softened by the distance. Manicure Sets in Leather enjoy Digby. This pier is the landing place and Rosewood, Photo Boxes for the steamer that runs between Annapolis and St. John, touching here at Digby for Shaving Sets, Glove and passengers and freight, and this too, is the Handkf. Sets, Cuff and Co. lar Sets, Leather Travelin away toward Annapolis, and we had keenly enjoyed a ramble about the main streets, and visited several of the shops. In the Photo Frames, Mirrors, a fell glory of the afternoon we then went out elegant line of Silver wie sat silent and still, thrilled with the beauty novelties, Games of all kins, Accordeons

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Bureau Scarfs. Tray Cloths, idies, olashers. sucy Cushions able Covers. odlied.

> THE LINES OF MMAS

ankins, etc.

CORRIES

found complete in had assortment!

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UANDIES -

ne Barrel, Box or Pound

000000 no line of Orang-Figs, etc.

> A very sudden death occurred on Sunday evening the 17th that of Mr. Placied Tibedo who complained of feeling ill and in twenty minutes was dead. He has for the last ten years resided with Mr. Robert Donohue. hite Oil at bwest

es paid.

and pine lumber,

THE DYNAMITE OUTRAGE America's Bay of Naples.

agby.
And having reached here, how glad-

e that we did not content ourselves with a

popular promenade.

My companion and myself had climbed the hill to look abroad upon the town and

Upon the right, a noble river went sweep-ing up into the country, and there were

farms and fields and orchards, and curving

railway and the town of Digby.

In the far distance bay a large schooner

was tacking. Afar across the Basin rose the

mountains, and over the summits and down

he sweeping tinted slopes lay a soft blue

haze. Above the range one mountain rose,

in shape like Vesuvius, and a small white

streaming cloud had settled just above this

purple summit. As in a dream we were

"Far away,

Sailing the Vesuvian bay."

'Far, vague and dim

The mountains grim;

While on Vesuvius' misty brim, With outstretched hands,

The gray smoke stands

O'er looking the volcante lands.

the sea, a small boat, with wide, full sail,

looked like a huge white-winged bird.

The height at the left lay in a dark heavy

shadow, but upon the right, the sun lay in

broad, full light, bringing out the glowing tiuts upon the forest trees, and bathing a little town that nestled close to the shore

where can be seen a fairer picture than this,

and we turned from it while the sun was

bright, for any change in light or shadow

Canada's Big Cheese Rotten.

Chicago When It Was Bored

far Testing.

London, Dec. 19 .- Canada's mammoth

Chicago world's fair, per the Allan line

steamer Laurentian, was found for the most

part to be rotten and litterally walking

away, emitting a smell which outrivalled the

the famous Limburger product, Mr. Lipton,

the great English commission and produce

merchant, had arrenged to exhibit it at the London aquarium, and also throughout the

of the cheese. It will be recalled that at both tests in Chicago the mammoth cheese tested over 90 and was in excellent condi-

Plympton Pencillings.

Donald's socials are always a success.

New Disciples of Christ

Church.

Yesterday afternoon, Rev. Henry W

Stewart, pastor of Coburg street Christian

mrch, which is situated just beyond Silver

on the Lock Lomond road. The at-

was very large, the building being

art preached an able

ery fine and com-

th the exception ished. It has

ome chande-

The build-

ring exer-

church, opened the new Disciples of Christ

country, distributing pieces to leading busi-

for Canada is lost.

out of danger.

t the Methodist church.

and went straggling up the slope.

In the wide world there are few

the bay to Naples, where,

he weather had continued to be excep-Young Mercier and Colleagues hally fine, real Indian summer, and we added upon a half at Digby, en route for rmouth, from which point we were to sail on Trial-They Plead "Not Guilty"- Crown Case Beston. Our way lay through the Closed. jutiful Annapolis valley, with its orchards on orchards of golden and red applies, and fough the interesting old city of Auna-

MONTREAL, Dec. 17.-The case against the three boys, Henri Mercier, P. De Martig lis, that was founded over two hundred ny, and A. Pelland, charged with attemptd lifty years ago by the Frenchman de ing to blow up the Nelson isonument, onts, who had been sent by Henry IV., again came before Police Magistrate Des-France, to make discoveries in America neyres, yesterlay morning, when Mr. Phison the train we had an excellent view of ter the chemist appointed to examine the old fort, and, when too late, we looked cap of the dynamite cartridge presented his why you should not have a pleasant of the first we had not made its report, in which he stated that he found it teresting points at least a flying visit.

Begin early to look up presents for the meadow protected by the ride is beautiful to look up presents for the countries of meadow protected by the ride is beautiful.

Begin early to look up presents for the countries of meadow protected by the ride is beautiful. ig, low dykes, such sating glimpses of peenaed Gaston Hughes, the chief of police's ters, islands and mountains with a far son, but he had not turned up, and perhaps ew of the sea between two grand heat. it was just as wall, as were he put in the The railway winds and curves, almost answer as I would incriminate myself." The Clarke Bros? The Christmas Tide labing on itself, and we cross high bridge defendants pleaded not guilty, and Mr. Pelland stated that he would have some box, he would have had to say: "I cannot evidence to offer in defence, but his witnesses were not present. The case was than still further adjourned to January 15.

-Smith's Cove Siftings.

ot in all the country is more beautiful. Digby itself is a thoroughly alive place, Miss Maneria Austin is home from St. John, having spent a very pleasant visit for omes that bear an air of ease and refinement, ome weeks. Master William Sulis from Bridgetown The town is built along the curving shore, urs. Wm. Sulis.

Miss Maggie Austin after a visit of two weeks in Yarmouth has returned home.

Mstr. V. Nickerson of Yarmouth is spendng his holidays at Mr. Robert Austin's. Miss Wilson of Weymouth is a guest Before us lay the vast Basin, upon whose

The schr. Hero, Capt O'Dell arrived from flood of golden light; lying upon the glowing water was a fishing boat at anchor, with St. John on Monday after a somewhat lengthy trip caused by the unfavorabable weather. George Sulis has just opened a new lot of ed about at the mercy of the waves for a goods and without doubt will be pleased to time, but Captain Parker, the clever skipper, appear with a full purse.

Bear River Breezes

We have the electric lights at last, and hey are an improvement to the town. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb from Macomb. Illinois, arrived here last Wednesday. They will spend a fêw weeks at Mrs. Newcomb's ather. Mrs. Newcomb's friends are glad deckload of laths. to welcome her back again.

F. W. Lyons was in town last week. F. B. Miller returned home Sunday. Methodist society met at Mrs. T. Vroem's Monday evening.

The New Lieut. Governor.

(St. John Telegragh.) versal favor by men of both political parties. political career of considerable length, has Mrs. John McLauchlin. hardly made an enemy, and has attached to himself hosts of friends. Amiable in his Saturday. disposition and kindly in his nature he en-

opposed to him, and since he became a tion. And from Sorrento were looking across judge his demeanor has been such as to win for him the most kindly feelings. In the high office to which he has just been appointed, Mr. Fraser will have the best wishes the people, and in his knowledge of the law and of constitutional usage he has the best possible equipment for the exalted position Away at the left two grand headlands rose ne is now called upon to fill. The Te legrph abruptly from the Basin, and through the extends to John James Fraser its hearty wonderful Digby Gap we saw the wide blue congratulations on his elevation to an office sea. Retween the heights, coming in from which we have reason to believe came to

> him unsought. Rossway Notes

The angel of death has again called upon us, this time he has taken one of our young men, George N. son of Johana Reed, Esq. To Mr. and Mrs Reed the death of their only child is a sad affliction. The burial services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Morse, of Sandy Cove assisted by Rev. Stephen

would have spoiled the perfect beauty as it then appeared.—Mrs. Frazer in Malden The young women and men held a social gathering a short time since, and realized the nice little sum of \$30, now the old folks, being a little jealous of the young ones held another this week, the result of lows:—"The last temperance association lows:—"The last temperance association The Flies Gained Access to It at have room for more. heese when it reached Liverpool from the

Mr. Ewing of Freeport has been with us

this week looking up fat oxen for the Christ-mas market. He obtained a fine yoke ness men and farmers. Owing to the condition of the cheese this great advertisement weighing about 1600, lbs for which he paid a It is supposed that when the cheese was handsome sum. Says he will be back again bored for the purpose of testing, in Chicago, the fline and wases to the part exposed and deposited the larvae which caused the decay soon. Come we are always glad to see you. ----

Westport Wattings.

Another Christmas season is near at hand. How quickly the years roll round! Before we have regained our accustomed routine after one festive season, another is at hand,—

After the coys had their great time as detail, they were bountifully supplied with cake, and after extending their congratulations, they left for home as much pleased as the Christmas with its joys, pleasures &c, and its many memories of the past. We have had very cold and changeable

Capt Lorenzo Everett has had a véry severe attack of grippe but is now considered weather of late reminding one that winter is coming although the point of zero has not There will be a concert on Christmas Eve been reached yet. Another vessel has been lately added to There will be a social and Christmas tree the coasting fleet. Capt Collins Titus has at Mr. Alex McDonald on Wednesday Evening, the 27th inst for the benefit of the Bap

arrived from Yarmouth with the schr. Nokomos, which he has lately purchased for tist Church. All who attend will no doubt the coasting trade. spend a pleasant evening as Mrs Mc Mr. Grierson has been here on a visit and A very sudden death occured on Sunday business trip combined for the past few days. Mr. Grierson who was formerly principal of the school here is now located at Weymouth engaged in practising law.

The Satel ite has arrived home from St. John after a delay owing to the boisterious He was eighty two years of age and always enjoyed good health up to the very honr of Gold watches and other articles of jewerly his death. The funeral took place today at will not be a thing of the past. Mr. Balcom | Cld Dec 19, Sch Ernest F Norwood, Snow, The schooner Arizona arrived on the 17th from East Port and has gone into winter quarters at Speicht's Cove.

| St Croix church. | The schooner Arizona arrived on the 17th makes a fine display of his line of goods, to fishing. | Cld Dec 19, Sch Annie M Sproul, Sproul, fishing.

by the stmr Westport. Miss Ruie Powell has returned from St. Cld Dec 21, Sch E Norris, Anthony, Bear John with a full supply of millinery and the latest styles of goods for the ladies for the

Frank McDormand has arrived home from Uncle Sam's domain where he has been engaged for ithe past twelve months or more cruising on the mighty deep.

Mr. A. B. C. has lately struck a new line of business for recreation, although the

demand in St. John for furs is not very promising of late. Mr. Fred Barkhouse has lately imported in tine assortment of confectionery for the Xmas tr. de.

The stur. Westport will make a special trip to Weymouth Wednesday for a number of passengers who are returning home from Wolfville, and other points. Mr. Chas. Denton's new house is about

Il finished inside and he expects to move Braddish Bailey has gone to Yar seek medical advice. ported that Arthur Payson will

> bajik in his matrimonal place until

tner in life the coming week.

MARRIED.

PAYSON-PORTER -At Westport on the 20th inst by Rev. H. E. Cooke, Arthur Payson to Miss Sadie Porter all of West-

DIED.

REED. - At Rossway on the 16th inst. Gco. N. Reed, aged 31, leaving an aged father and mother to mourn the loss of an only He put his trust in Ged that He did all things well for him.

Shipping Notes.

Ship J. Y. Robbins, Capt. Crosby, from Hakedate for New York, reported ashore seven miles from Hakodate with the water nearly up to her decks, and probably a total loss, was a vessel of 1, 708 tons register, and was built in 1890. She was owned by J. Y. Bobbins, R. Hatfield, J. R. Blauvelt, J. Hatfield. John Hibbert, J. B. Tilley and by Other Medicines Folked others of Yarmouth. The vessel was insured for \$6,200 through St. John officers. A SIX MASTER. - A six-masted schooner.

the first of its kind, with a capacity of 3500

tons of coal, is, it is said, to be constructed at a Camden, Me, shippard for Boston coal

York Herald says; "There are boisterous storms and hurricanes in these days which make old salts feel that the sea is "more fit for fish than men." The American barque Annie J. Marshall ran into a howling gale, which nearly unshipped her rudder and carried away sails and spars. The bargue left THE ANNIE J. MARSHALL. - The New s visiting his aged grand parents Mr. and storms and hurricanes in these days which ried away sails and spars. The barque left Philadelphia, Pa., on December 4, bound for

show them to his customers, especially if they soon found a way to make her respond to the helm He rigged two tackles over the stern and attached them to the rudder. These he fastened to the steering chains and the Marshall was safely guided to Sandy Hook, where she was taken in tow by a tug. In the blow she lost a few sails and several

> Brig Loyalist, Capt. Dakin, from St John N B. for New York, was spoken on Dec 15, a.m., off Block Island, and had lost part of A derelict totally dismasted, with decks awash, bulwarks painted black, was passed on Monday week 15 miles S.E. by E. from Block island, by sch. Rodman R. Nickerson at Philadelphia.

> > Clementsport Chips.

The appointment of Judge Frasher to the position of lieutenant governor of this province, is one that will be received with unitary a merry Xmas.

Your Clementsport correspondent wishes you Mr. Editor, and all readers of the Country a merry Xmas. John James Frager is a man who, during a spent Sunday at the home of their relative,

Mr. A. D. Roop returned from Halifax on Mr. Hugh P. Shaw, who has been attendjoyed the most pleasant relations while in ing the school, Acacia Villa, at Norton Land-political life, with many of those who were ing, has come home for a three week's vaca-

other day on business. Mr. Fred Hicks who has been sailing with his brother-in-law, Capt. Norman of all classes, for he is essentially a man of Rawding, since spring, came home from Portsmouth on Saturday. Mrs. George E. Gilliatt has been spending Digby, Dec. 12th 1893. few days at the home of her sister, Mrs W.C. Shaw.

Mr. R. W. W. Purdy was in town the

Mr. John Cameron passed t' rough here Saturday from New York on his way to his home at Clementsvale, where he w.ll spend his Christmas holidays. Roop Bros,' steam-mill which was destroyed by fire a short time ago has been re-

placed, and work will be started again with it some time this week. Mr. Frank L. Roop, who has been attending the commercial college of Bryant & Straton at Boston, is spending the vacation

at his home. We understand that Mr Lewis, an agent for the Sons of Temperance, has sent word from Yarmouth to one of his Clementsport The young women and men held a social friends to see if it was possible for a branch gathering a short time since, and realized of that society to be formed if he were to numbering some 67 members, and still we because the leading officers deserted it on Our school under the control of Miss Of course if this was so, we can't blame Vroom is progressing finely. Much praise these officers much; but it would have been is due to her for the careful way in which far better I think if they had made those she seeks to train the young minds at school. few members apologize or expelled them Christmas is coming on, so is the Liberal from the order. I have had this inserted

account of the order not being maintained. Convention, both are being prepared for; principally to let Mr. Lewis, who I underour deligates have been appointed to meet stand reads the columns of the COURIER, bewith convention. If coming events put come more familiar with the state of our orth their shadows we have nothing to fear temperance affairs; otherwise I thought judging from the sweeping victory had over there might be some danger of him meeting on the Prince Edward Island. the same fate that one of his rivals did a short time ago. Mr. Harry Viets, Jr., and Miss Foster have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vroom

for the last few days. Many relatives and friends were present at the marriage of Mr. MacCormac of Victory, and Miss Ella I. Roop on Wednesdey, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roop. Many useful and valuable presents were given. After the boys had their great time as usual, guest a few hours later. Don't forget the Xmas tree and bean-sup-

per in the basement of the Methodist church tomorrow (Saturday) evening. All are requested to be present as a very pleasant time is expected.

SHIPPING LIST.

PORT OF DIGBY. Ar Dec 19, Sch Ernest F. Norwood, Snow

Ar Dec 19, Sch Annie M Sproul, Sproul fishing, Ar Dec 20, Sch Merino, Rhuland fishing. Ar Dec 21, Sch E Norris, Anthony, Boston. Cld Dec 15, Sch James Farnham, Sims,

Cld Dec 20, Sch Merino, Rhuland fisl i gs

River. Cld. Grace Rice, Marshall, for Weymouth Sld from Demerara, Nov 28, brig Boston Marine, Porter, for St Martins. Ar. at Boston, Dec 18, schr Josie, Duffy, rom Yarmouth; 18tr., schrs Lena Pickup, Roop, from Cardenas via Delawase Break water and Vineyard Haven, order.

Sld. from Boston, Dec 17 brigt Champion for Bear hiver, schr. Mola, for Annapolis.

Sandy Cove Notse

Schr. J. W. Raymond, Capt John Collins arrived Tuesday with a supply of goods for his store. Rev. J. C. Morse is holding special services this week. Carl, the youngestson of W. H. Eldridge broke his arm in two places below the elbow while coasting.

Mr. Geo. Morehouse, mate of the barque Lucy A Davis came home Saturday from

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> > call packages of lackerel must es name in eckages,

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ionefit I derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. yourselves. For 6 years I have been badly afficted with Our spec Our special line of CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR GOODS — Manicure Sets, Erysinelas Plate Glass Mirrore, Ladies' Dressing Cases, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Fancy Celluloid Boxes containing Perfumes, Preparations for the Teeth, etc., Camping Outfits, Shaving Companions, Christmas and New Year Cards, etc. in a word, our goods are everything it quality, variety and beauty, and anythin price. Walk Two Miles

which I had not done for six years. Think I Philadelphia, ra., on December o, in the Gulf Stream, a hurricane swept down upon her. The waves crashing against her broke the pintles of her rudder. She drifted about at the mercy of the waves for a control of the waves for a time but Captain Parker, the clever skipper, the clever skipper the clever skipper, the clever skipper the clever the clever skipper the clever the clever skipper the clever the cleve In a next we will thank you for the best year we have ever had and congratulate you upon the good common sense and unerring and in at that has hitherto directed your steps to tHE NEW DIVIG STOREthe New Drug Store that has ever befriendthe poor and relieved the rich.

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John Welsh. Plaintiff. (L. D. and Luke Trehan, and Mary Trehan, his wife, Defendants.

Before Mradistice Savary, Judge of the County Countries District No. 3 and Master Ex Officio of the Supreme Court, at Chamb

Upon hearing read the affidavit of John Welsh, the plaintiff herein, sworn to on the 17th day of November 1893, together with the exhibits referred to in the said affidavit, and on motion of counsel with the plaintiff, it is

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The fierce flames now approached, Corbett's manager; Billy Delaney, the backwoods but the animal is rushing along with furious speed, Corbett's trainer, and Mrs Delaney; rapidly becoming extinct. erackling and snapping—the sound John McVey, Dan Creedon, Tom In the fall of 1890 when all the alone being sufficient to strike terror Tracy, John Donaldson, Joe and glories of a beautiful indian summer a sensible man and not superstitious to the stontest heart. Galloping Tom Corbett, brothers of the cham were beautifying the earth, and the and, moreover, he recognized my along the line of fire, we found that where it crossed a little ravine the and secretary of the company, and maple spread a variegated carpet mal's also. He had a lantern and flames were not so high for the Mr. Lake, the father of Mrs Cor upon the floor; I had a memorable gun with him, as a matter of progress were enited gunes. We have the grass was quite green there. We bett. dashed through the line of flame, Con suffering brief tortures of suffocation, and a severe stinging and smarting for the training. of our eyes, caused by the intense When asked about his prospects was then about ten years of age, the floor himself, so that the shot heat and pungent smoke.

ourselves on the hope that we was never more confident of any accustomed to "roughing it" from erysin no time, and, incidentally my should yet escape, for going, in this thing in my life, Mitchell has no my infancy. direction, right in the teeth of the business fighting with me, and he I had been sent to the nearest wind, we could travel more rapidly knows it. If he can possibly avoid neighbor's some two miles distant happoned, I have re-son to rememthan the pursuing flames.

recalled the proverb" It's an ill wind him any chance. I and my backers the neighbor's boys, had not noticed that blows nobody good," for just in will deal on the square and leave the approach of night until the sun advance of the line of flames clouds the Englishn an no hole to crawl out was beneath the horizon. Then I of swallows darted here and there, of catching the hosts of insects started | Corbett wasquite nervous yester | time for me to be home, and I hur there lived in the city of Munich a cure right here at home and any person may up by the heat of the burning day morning waen he read in the riedly said good-night and started labourer, who had a wife, two infant know it FREE OF CHARGE by address-

and we soon saw two Indians Jacksonville smoke. "Where are you gaing?" plained. "It wasn't that that an of flames in that direction, and that be arrested in order to avoid the father's farm along one side. signs of terror. Some further quick play any of his English tricks on ward in wild terror. A minute ous ballet girls, taking the stage conversation informed us that they, us. We are on to him. Why I ater and I heard something drop name of Lartoff. Antonia, especial thinking thus to escape. We all were now inclosed in a me in the ring here."

and would have considered a fortunate do his training. deliverance. But we found our last we had started against the wind had district, found the greener grasses almost as much fuel as outside. The fire was now close around us.

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Indians, with up-lifted eyes were go to Mayport permanently until led down a few steps to the cellar, calling upon the Great Spirit, in a Saturday. weird chant.

Suddenly we felt an unusually strong rush of cold air from one side, and, looking up, saw a strange and welcome sight. A long tongue of flame had run toward and into our circular prison from the main fire, and had burned a lane from the outlying burnt area in to-us. Through this lane, formed by walls of fire, came rushing in a current of cold, clear air. This kept the smoke blown away, and we saw plainly the path of escape thus providential-

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a young man. He may be where

there is wickedness, but if he keeps it from leaking in-if he keeps And then the poor fellow realized

that he could never make it right, and so, with all his conceit completegone he sat down and feebly mapped his crimson and prespiring

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The Sporting World.

bett's Words. JACKSONNILLE, Fla., Dec. 14-Champion James J. Corbett and his party reached here today from the "Canadian Lynx" is one of the Thomasville. Ga., and registered at most dangerous of the feline tribe, We reached the high ground before the St James Hotel. After luncheon and, in the pioneer days of Western they went to Mayport on a special Onlarie, was the most dreaded of train to inspect the training quar- all the denizons of the Canadian my companion the lynx and it

six weeks stay is as follows: Mr. place to cultivated fields, there is

meeting me in the ring he is going over a corduroy road, upon some ber my boyish adventure with a While passing through the fire, I to do it, but I don't intend to give trifling errand, and, in playing with

we must go back. We responded fight, and then he would decline to

chance failing us The back-fire \$18,000 out of this affair even if he cellar, in which roots were stored loses the fight. To begin with, he in the winter. If I could only reach burned only the dry grass, and in will net about \$10,000 by this the doing this had served as a furnace atrical tour; then he will get the to dry the greener grass. Thus the \$5,000 which he insisted should be prairie fire, reaching our burned "pulled down" from the stroke money put up with Dave Blanchard killed and dried, and hence had of Boston, and \$2500 for training will win Brady's bet of \$1000. So

and with a constant supply of cool nothing brutal and no violation of soil. the law. He was cheered lustily

Power of Nails.

children, and being in nowise modest and retiring, he at once fell in with the suggestion.

The contian, not the cut spruce, the resistance of the cut spruce, the resistance of the cut spruce, the resistance of the cut spruce, the cut rail was 72 that of the wire nails; with finish aship on the ocean—as long as the ship is sound, and no water leaks in, she rides triumphant. So with

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forest. Even at this late day, when The party as now made up for a thickly wooded glades have given bedlam in the quiet night.

pion; Joseph Egan, the accountant crimson and gold leaves of the encounter with a lynx, which at tection, and as he came into the Corbett was delignted with the that time were sufficiently numerous barn a glance and my voice told me cottages and all the arrangements and aggressive to render it danger how matters stood. Setting his ous to be abroad after night fall. I lantern down and lying flat upon for winning the fight, Corbett said: sturdy and well built for my age, as Once through, we congratulated "Oh, I'm a dead sure winner. I became the son of a settler, and was door, he put that cat out of its mis-

suddenly realized that it was high

We now heard galloping hoofs, to be arrest ed pon his arrival in But I walked very little. Visions name was Barth. Having got into of lynx and darkness frightened me a trouble with the police he sudden-(Osages) approaching through the "I'm not afraid of arrest," he ex- into a lively trot, and being bare ly disappeared, abandoning his wife foot I made pretty good time. Once and children. Whether he was they asked, in their own language. noyed me, but I was afraid that I emerged from the lonely forest killed, drowned, or went to America "To Gray Horse," our driver re Mitchell would read of my arrest that lined each side of the way I Mrs. Barth has never been able to plied, in the same tongue. They and then claim that I came here would feel comparatively safe, for I find out. She begged and toiled by told him that the prairie was a mass with an understanding that I was to would then have the clearing on my turns; and when her infants were

that all was flames in that direction come here himself on the ground ing I heard an ominous cracking of There they remained till 1875, when Notwithstanding the indifference to that it would result in his imprison branches above me just a few feet they were removed to the dancing danger usually ascribed to redskins, ment and so prevent the fight. Oh, in advance. I knew only too well school of the Court Theatre. They these Indians showed unmistakable Mitchell is a sly one but he can't what that meant and sprang for wre apt to learn, and become tamtunity to penetrate the line of flame, weeks and live on bread and water fearfully over my shoulder my worse woman, tall, pale, having a short in the plowed field to my right gary, King of Bohemia &c. Mitchell is bound to make over there stood a log barn with a deep

it first I would be safe. Acting

cut nails were shown to have a trace me. Its sense of small was holding power about 72 per cent infallible, and led it directly to the greater than the other class. As trap door. It gave a low growl of Boomers Outwitted by a Girl the production of steel wire nails delight, and proceeded savagery to now exceeds the output of cut nails try and scratch up the door. Its

Boston. Not many Sundays since a your sero, He sile, ranging from 11 manner that fairly froze my young blood, but after a time it gradually blood blood it is blood blood blood blood blood blood bl

in, she rides triumphant. So with into pine, with the taper perpendiction maints as the hope of escape grew put down her load and said: excess resistance in favor of the cut just a little way and take a peep, am the head of my family. I want and was 135 per cent. Even with and if I found the coast clear make the taper parellel to the grain of a bolt for home. So slowly, gently, to register.' tight—that is he—if he's always the taper parellel to the grain of a post for nome. So slowly, gently, the men gathered about koked have compromised by putting the tight and—and—"

And then the poor fellow realized resistance twice that of the wire and seeing nothing to alarm me and seeing nothing to alarm me

hot breath was upon my cheek, and the little gal!" Then a hearty a lithe paw shot quickly through shout went up from the men whom I drew the trap door shut again up- is C ra Wiley, from Sedgwick on the lynx's leg, and pulling down county, an orphan, whose widowed on the rope, squeezed the imprison-d paw with all my might. How

Tho salaries of the Queen's Maids that cat did howl and snarl and gnaw; and I chuckled to think he should one of them be married it is could not get away, for his claws Cured of Diabetes, by Dodd's Kid-customary for the Queen to make were firmly entangled in the strong ney Pills, lafter bload poisoning fabric of my coat. But we each had an elephant on our hands. I could not leave the lynx and the lynx could not get away from me. We would both have been willing to say good night and separate, but are deeply interested in the case of you wrote to your great grandmoth-

tself, and my arms ached from the diabetes by Dodd's Kidney Pilis. position in which my muscles were, The reluctance of doctors to use or and the tension of my mind when I even recognize, patent medicines is thought of my position, was terrible. well known. The public, therefore, But at last the lynx grew tired of reason that when a medical man struggling, and sat quietly down acknowledges that he owes his life with an occasional low whine or savage sharl when I squeezed its practical proof of his belief in their

The awful possibility that I might virtues. have to sit there till I starved to Sir Andrew Clark rose, and going death appalled me, but calmer to his desk wrote out a cheque for thoughts told me that my father would search for me and inevitably Salsaparilla, do not be persuaded to take antil she was restored to look in the barn. They might even now be searching for me. Hark!

to find an easier position.

the notes of "Annie Laurie" in my floating over the still air, and I knew

bor's to see if I had remained there for Chapped, Cracked and Bough Hands and all night, as I sometime, did. Face, Cuts, Burns, Blisters, Bruises, Scalds, Nearer and nearer it came, and then Eruptions, Sores, Sore Lips, Mouth, Throat, I began to call him and yell as Cold Blisters and Sores, Catarrh, Ulcers, loudly as I second. This alarmed Boils, Galls, Chafes, Piles, Warts, Corns, Chilbiains, Frosted Feet, Hands, Ears, Etc. my companion the lynx and It Sore, Scabby and Scald Head, Dandruff, began to yell and how und snarl, Callous Feet and Hands, Bites and Stings of until between us we raised a perfect Bees and Insects, Tetter, Salt Rheum and

old barn at that hour of the night would have caused many a man to take to his heels, but my father was take to his heels, but my father was voice, and, I may venture, the ani-

would not pass through the trap 12 Howard Street, Quincy Point, Mass.

self also. And considering what might have

Very Romantic.

Canadian lynx. - Saturday night.

Some twenty years ago, or more, big enough to run she succeeded in When a few yards from the clear- getting them into an orphanage,

"as it is called—was our an earlier date than Jan. 25 for the sould see his short ears, long, lank Queen of Naples—the brother, also, only chance for safety; and this we fight is all wind. As a matter of form and strong legs bounding of the Doctor Duke Karl Theonore, all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to attempted. A large space was fact Mitchell would not listen to an clumsily after me, I gave myself said to be the ablest oculist in insanity unless cured. The spring of vital cleared before the on coming fire earlier date than January 25, for he up for lost, my bosom was bursting Europe. Antonia has been ennobled force having lost its tension every function reached us. We hoped to escape wanted to make all he could on the with fright and breathlessness, when in the meantime. So the quondam wants in consequence. Those who throught with but singed eyebrows, and a few road with a theatrical troupe and a thought came to me as if by in ballet-girl is now sister-in-law to the sound on the with representation of the moments of sufficention; and this we still have five weeks left in which to spiration. I remembered that over Emperor of Austria, King of Hun-

Will Our Sun Burn Up.

Thousands of curious and ingeniupon the impulse, I sprang lightly ous theories have been brought forover the rail fence, just as the lynx ward to account for the fact that was almost upon me and ran swift the sun although he has whirled his ly down a furrow towards the barn. burning disc across the heavens for My sudded change of route some untold ages, continues to burn withexpenses, and if he faces Corbett he what disconcerted Mr. Cat; but for out his bulk, as far as we can tell, family. The simplicity attending its use, a moment only. He leaped the being lessened in the least. Some together with the great variety of diseases The varying currents of air heated he can really afford to be whipped, fence at a bound and started across learned men believe that the sun is that may be entirely evaluated by it and the great amount of pair and solliering that the plowed ground after me. I had a monstrous ball of gas, but even a The Corbitt combination appeargained a little on him, however, and ball of gas of the size of the sun is imperative upon every person to supply can be alleviated through its use, make it ball of gas of the size of the sun is imperative upon every person to supply known to be would be entirely continued themselves with this valuable remedy, and house. Corbits made a speech, ex- the ground was hard, I had the sumed in the c urse of a very few keep it always near at hand. Ask for the plaining to the audience that in the fight with Mitchell there would be nothing brutal and no violation of soil. I reached the welcome shelter of by the remains of wrecked worlds, out moving more than four test. It was a dreadful moment: the He objects to beginning training on the barn first, but none too soon. I which are constantly plunging into mother and child were crying; the Friday, so that the party will not ran to where a trap door in the floor his great seas of gas. One of the most eminent astronomers of this and, hastily raising it, had just age, in giving his opinion on this saved by investing 25 cents in a bottle of time to go down and pull it after last conclusion, says that if a mounme, when the lynx bounded in at tain range, or a section of a "wreckthe open door. it paused a moment ed world" 176 cubic miles in ex-The holding power of wire and doubtless wondering where I had tent were to fall into the sun it cut nails was recently investigated disappeared to, and began to sniff would only be sufficient to maintain undertake to rob railroad trains it at the Watertown arsenal, and the about on the floor, endeavoring to the present heat for a single second. may prove a big job for the under-

A little girl about 14 years old and as the manufacturers of the lat- instinct told it that I was in hiding came through the jam of teams and and Kidney Difficulty, and find Parmelee's ter claimed for them a greater hold- underneath, and it required all my horses near the booths at Arkansas Pills great relief., while all other remely afforded us, when all hope seem- ing power, a challenge was issued strength upon a short rope fastened City, dismounted, and tied her horse and accepted and the arsenal test upon the under side of the trap to the hedge. Going to a coffee we recide the dispute. In 58 door to prevent its tearing up the stand, she procured a tray and two that diseases of almost every name and nature is the cut nails came out somewhat loose door and wreaking cups of coffee and started for the ture are driven from the body. bhand in most cases very its baffled rage upon me. It whined dense throng of men about the and growled in a low, vindictive booths, now at least fifty deep. At

She slowly made her way between red at

raised it up several inches. But I faces until a great hulking fellow in had been too confident. A rush of the crowd cried out: "Bully for

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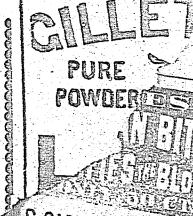
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tressing summer complaint so often caused by change of air and water, and is also a specific against sea-sickness, Complaints. Price 35c. Beware of imitations and substitutes sold by unscrupulous dealers for the sake of greater profits.

Digby, December 8, 1893.

The Courier extends to its readers the compliments of the season, and thanks them most sincerly for their generous patronage toward it during the year of 1893, a patronage that has made this year of grace the most successful in its history. With kindest regards for them, and good will for all, we wish everpbody a HAPPY, HAP PY CHRISTMAS.

However sanguine Mr. Gladstone may feel regarding the sympathy of the electorate for him and his cause, the House of Lords is evidently not unwilling to precipitate a conflict. A measure entitled the Employer's Lia bility Bill, lately passed by the Commons, was sent to the Lords, and although it appeared clearly evident hat the measure was framed in the nterest of the laboring classes, whose support is the mainstay of any English party, that chamber has practically killed the bill in amendment,

This action has so deepened the hostility already existing against the Lords that the Gladstonians talk se.iously of disolving parliament and going to the country with "ending or mending" the Upper House as one plank in their platform. The Lords have been anxious to force the gov ernment to an appeal to the electorate son of the late Deacon George Cornwell of on Home Rule pure and simple, but the old parliamentary hand waited till other issues of importance could be he has his opportunity.

There is very soon to be an election in Acrington, a Lancashite borough. and as that constituency is always an uncertain one the contest there will be considered a fair agauge of public opinion, and may determine the government's course of action.

forming a Clare Liberal Association and also of holding a convention to these Indians s-nominate a candidate for the Assembly will meet with the approval of all practical men in the party, and it is probable Clare conservatives will shortly adopt similar measures. The plan is a commendable one for many

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In the first place Clare being a In the first place Clare being a phoid fever. Mr. Moody was a careful and separate municipality, and her right experienced workman of excellent taste and to one of two representatives at Hali ability, and aside from the regret we naturfax unquestioned, her absolute right to select that one follows as a matter severely felt.

Again since her selection will natpeopl', she is alone better qualified will play an important part. Mr. Gladstone's to judge in her own choice than when physical and mental vitality are the assisted by another municipality of a wonder of the nineteenth century. different language.

And what applies to Clare applies in this respect equally to this muni

the scheme is a good one. But in ad in facilitating nominations of canidates the formation of a purely Acadian association, or club as it more likely will be, cannot but aid in promoting that exchange of thought and political opinion that contributes so largely to the development of a healthy public

THE TARIFF BILL. Senator Sherman Says the Republicans Will Fight It.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 .- John Field, expostmaster of this city, has addressed a let. ter to Senator Sherman calling his attention to the stagnation of business throughout the country and attributing it to the uncertainty felt in business circles overthe prospective changes in the tariff bill and requesting Senator Sherman to state what course the Republican senators will pursue toward the bill. Yesterday Mr. Field received the following reply from Senator Sherman: "I am not able to give you much information in regard to the Wilson bill, as thus far it has been considered in the house of representatives as purely a party measure, framed entirely by the Democratic members of the committee on ways and means, and scarcely known to the Republican members of the committee. At present indications are that it will pass the house some time in January or February and will then come to the senate. You may be assured that it will not pass until careful and deter-

features and, if possible, to defeat the bill. "How long this will take no one can tell. Every opportunity possible will be given to persons intersted to present their collections to the fill, but whether it can be delessed of North will derend entirely upon the votes! of Northern Democratic senators. The prospeet of aid from them is not flattering. The measure will probably be treated as a party one. I do not think in any event it can pass before April and will be made to take effect on the 1st of July."

mined efforts are made to correct its worst

Attorney General Longley and Coleague Nominated.

A convention of the Liberal delegates of Annapolis met Thursday at Bridgetown, when Hon. J. W. Longley and Joseph Bancoft, of Round Hill, were nominated to contest the county at the coming provincial election, and was enthusiastically endorsed by the electors present. The noninations were gracefully accepted by the gentlemen nominated. In the evening a very large concourse of people assembled in the Court House to hear the attorney general on the political issues. He reviewed the statesmanlike measures of the present party, including the opening up and developing of the coal mining areas by foreign capital, which mant a large increase of revenue and employment for this people.

Bo'd Robbery at Gulliver's of his many supérior qualities. He ls the guest of Hon. A. C. Smith, M. P. P. while in St. John No Clue to the Thief.

The house of Mr. Howard Marshall of Gulliver's Cove was broken into on the night of the 18th inst. and \$100 stolen, been given in the Viola collision case by the window. Mr. Marshall was in the damages claimed, \$9,800, to the owners of what accustomed, occurred last Monday serious loss to Mr. Marshall as it was about hill. The latter vessel, which was laden demanded admittance and was refused A

Capt. David L. Ross, of barkentine Madeleine, writes as follows to W. D. Lovitt, tually means that the Viola will be aban-Esq., owner of the above vessel, under date doned, as the sum is more t' an the vessel is entertained. The visit over, Hayes accomof Nov. 12th: several shells struck within 10 or 15 feet of vessel, so we could not work on deck,

HOME AND ABROAD

Fulton Titus arrived home Saturday. Capt. Wm. Hughes has arrived in Vic

Convention at Clare Court House today Scott Farnham left Wednesday for Boston. Capt. Bradish Bailey of Westport is quite

The Monticello did not cross on Saturday but arrived on Sunday. The Onterio legislature will likely ope

n January 17. Erb's photo rooms will be open of Christmas and New Year's day. The Canning Gazette says that "Gordon im" has been sold to Western parties for

Read on fourth page ad of Malcua Salve, manufactured by Melbourne Chute of Quincy, formerly a Digby county boy.

Mrs. Shatford has met the affidavits of her over inquisitive husband by swon We would call the attention of fresh fish exporters to the very important announce-

ment of the Yarmouth S. S. Co. in this his family in Paradise. R. E. Feltus arrived from Westport and Tiverton on Wednesday reporting one of the most successful trips he has ever made

C.E. Farnham has severed his connection with the St. John Recorder, and has we understand secured a position on the Mes- fered a painful accident a few days ago. Rev. Stephan Cornwell of New Bruns. Wick was in town this week, the guest of Rev. Mr. Dykeman. Mr. Cornwell is the son of the late Deacon George Countries.

Little River.

joined, and it now appears as though loss of his vesset, is a brother of Kev. Mr. Dykeman of Digby. A late Charlotte town despatch says : The plebiscite vote is as yet unknown, although

the general opinion is that prohibition is DOMINION COAL CO. DIVIDEND .- The

directors of the Dominion Coal company have just declared a semi-annual dividend The meeting being held in Clare of 4 per cent. on the preferred stock, and Court House to day for the purpose of holders of record, Dec. 16.—Boston Tray. The St. John Telegraph appears this

week in enlarged form and with a new dress of type supplied by the Dominion Type Founding Co. The general appearance is one of improvement, and we extend congra- Masters On Monday last the foreman of this office,

Mr. George Moody, left for Victoria General Hospital at Halifax, having contracted tyally feel for his lilness,

On the 29th of this month Mr. Gladstone will be 84 years old. As matters-look now urally be one of her own race and the Grand Old Man is preparing for a general election in which a fight with the Lords

Says the Weymouth Free Press:-Two American capitalists, the Smith Bros, of York, Pennsylvania, with Mr. Steadman, from Mill Village, Queens county, have ordinance now goes to the mayor, and it is been recently examining the upper falls on said he will veto it. The council, however, 11 4 For all practical purposes therefore the Sissiboo river, with a view to the erective will immediately pass an ordinance over the tion of a pulp mill there. The pulp would dition to the advantages it will afford probably be shipped at Port Gilbert station in facilitating nominations of capidates and thence to England via Halifax. THE WILSON BILL .- The people of New

Brunswick, and of St. John especially, will be profoundly affected by the Wilson tariff bill, says the Fredericton Gleaner. With a return to the former rate of duty every limekiln near that city, 35 of which have Ind., despatch. The announcement has been closed since the lickinley law went been made that next spring she will be bred into operation, will be in active duty again, The trade which went to Rockland, Me., will surely return here, and in a short time the production of lime will be giving employment to hundreds of men and its export will reach more than \$1,000,000 in value

Monday's St. John Telegraph says: Mr ames T. Hurley, shoe manufacturer, whose place of business is on Chipman's Hill, has given a bill of sale of his stock to Mr. Chas. paper is chiefly held by the Bant of British North America. Mr. Harvey, manager of the bank was called upon by a Telegraph reporter last night but refused to be seen Mr. Hurley's liabilities are placed at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. He is trying to negotiate a compromise with his creditors.

There is good news for pensioners. Mr. W. B. Walker, advocate, who has been acting for a number of United States pension. ers in this city, received word this morn ing from Washington that the United States senate has repealed the clause in the pension act of March, 1893, which forbids the payment of pensions to persons residing in foreign countries. The law has been found to work a great deal of hardship to innocent persons, and the promptness with which it has been repealed indicates that it | man. will go through the house of representatives with equal ease .- Halfx. paper.

A Winnipeg despatch of the 17th inst. The city having considerable trouble ing Christmas day draws near be on the look out for some kind and considerate rest will depend entirely upon the votes cult, were direct before encountered. During the paer, am a big percentage of their brethern in the great battle of life. the paupers of Minness and Dakota, learn. Let us therefore not disappoint the poor ing of the favorable state of anairs in Win- souls, but give them a good Christmas din- If you want good Grapes uipeg flocked in here and Winnipeg is called upon to provide for them. The city council held a meeting last night

and decided to go on with the needed public improvements at once, in order to provide Jany will be sent into the bush to get out ties, etc. In its work of relief the city coun-

was cold but no one seemed to be disturbed s a sorb d were the listerners in the lecture. His lecture convinced those who heard him

in St. John.

SMITH Loses.—A despatch to St. John on Wednesday says: Mr. J. Willard Smith received word yesterday that a decision had

mizzen dangerous as that which was prevalent two occasion to present them in the cell. So he ton yesterday bringing a lobster car which Sir Andrew Clark rose,

to his desk wrote out a clica £25, and treated her child grain onsly until she was restored t

health.

Miss Sadie Durkie and Mr. Frank Mer e home from Wolfville for holidays. There are several cases of measles at Mink

Maria Edison employed at Mr. Shreve died yesterday merning of consumption. H. B. Allen & Co. want Piling, Call at

The last day for receiving tenders for Poor's House should read Dec. 27th instead At Little River 19th just to the wife of Mr. Kilsay Trask, a daughter.

The provincial legislature is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on Thursday, the 4th day of January. Mr. Parker, formerly a teacher of Digby

Academy, now studying at Sackville, spending a few days among friends here. The ladies of Centreville Methodist Church intend having a Christmas tree in

the Methodist church there to-night. Mrs. Tuttle Graham of Centreville, accompanied by her father, Mr. S. Dakin, and her little sister, arrived home from Boston

Mr. Hogg will spend holidays at his home in Barrington and Mr. Longley with Tuesday night being stormy the ladies of

the Eaptist Church continued their tea and

sale to Wednesday night. The nice sum of

\$102.00 was realized. W. C. Woodworth of Delap's Cove suf-

Time Bay Route.—The Annapolis correspondent of the St. John Snn writes: "It is quietly rumored that the W. & A. R. author-Capt. Dykeman, of the wrecked Lucerne, lities are desirous of obtaining control of the who underwent such a severe trial after the steamboat line between here and St. John. A gentleman high up in the employment of the company was in town the other day looking into freight rates, etc.

> Now is the time everybody wants an Alhad FREE of our druggists.

Masters Eddie Coggins, Herbert Bowers, Cormie Bailey and George Durkee and E. Burnham. Miss Bowers and Mrs. Burgess all of Westport passed through Digby on Wednesday from Wolfville en route for home to spend the holidays. Miss Nellie Denton also of Westport passed through on Tuesday.

wrecked on the Nova Scotia coast this week. The other two were the Eliza R., lost at Syrups, at wholesale and retail at Otis H. Cross Island near Lunenburg, and the Sen- | Warne's Candy Kitchen, oppositethe Post ator Lodge wrecked on the Cape Breton Office. Otis H. Warne.

The city council of Jacksonville, Fla. . ordinance permitting glove contests. The dersigned. mayor's veto and thus the way will be made smooth for the contest between Corbett and Mitchell, providing the governor keeps his hands off.

For the first time since as a three-year old she broke the race record for trotters of that age on a half mile track Nancy Hanks withdraws from the public gaze, says a Richmond

British Columbia lumber camp, planned with two other convicts to escape from the provincial penitentiary Friday and was mortally wounded by a guard's rifle. His fellow plotters were also captured. Kennedy had H. Peters and has suspended payment. His escaped from the Kingston penitentiary and from the Windsor jail. He had killed an officer in Cleveland. After O'Connor's murder he held the officers at bay for two weeks, when his grub ran short and he was starved into submission.

> the water. The current was running so swiftly that before aid could reach him he disappeared. At last accounts the body was

morning at that institution. Let us always employment for those willing to work, rember that the that giveth to the poor The failure of L. Pickert & Co. 510 At-

> Landing, one at Pemaquid. The assignees are H. C. Hall, of John S

guest of Hon. A. C. Smith, M. P. P. while ham Street, and E. K. Thayer, of the legal firm of Warren & Brandeis. Pickert & Co.'s assets are reported to be

The thief gained an enterance by smashing Judge Brown, who has awarded half the which Digby folk are now becoming somehouse at the time, but did not hear steps, the schooner Louis Monette, which was when Policeman Trask conveyed his old nor did he dream of loss until the door sunk by the Viola. The case will be ap- victim, Hayes Vantassel, once more to leading to his parlor opened, when the wind pealed. The Viola and Louis Menotte were special quarters in the hotel de Van Blarcom from the broken window met him. It is a in collision Nov. 7, two miles west of Watch on the hill. It was the old story. Trask all the cash he had. No arrest has yet with cement, immediately sank, and the short, sharp parley ensued, and then, for Viola had her starboard port stove in, flying the fourth time within a few months, the A Varmouth Vessei's Experiand bobchain broken. The owners of the ence in Rio Janeiro.

| Jib carried away, one anchor and chain lost, and lost the door was smashed in. Hayes was no slouch. He received his visitor warmly, and Trask ous to mention. Prices LOW. judge's decision makes the owners of the household took a hand in the pastime and Viola liable for half the amount. This vir- two special constables who were in attend-

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bags Middlings just arrived Schr E. Norris for sale low by Turnbull & Welsh. Letteneys' are giving 25c for eggs. Oil and Raisins at wholesale prices a

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The Fisk Jubilee Singers, who gave concerts throughout the provinces last spring, are suing the proprietor of the Colounad Hotel. Workester, for retusing to allow them to eat in the main dining room. The tug John L. Cann arrived in Tiver-

dangerous as that which was prevalent two been years ago. A most every institution in the is awaiting a better opportunity. The unit was intended should be moored there. I hereby city is affect to be the C. P. R seven of the pleasantness which resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to heavily the two large mooring anchors slight or it was intended, but while rolling prisonment was caused in an attempt to heavily the two large mooring anchors slight of deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. The tug was compelled to resulted in Hayes imprisonment was caused in an attempt to off deck. which Variassel thought quashed long ago. I to Yarmonth for other anchors.

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erson, his wife, and all their right, and title

Solicitor in person. Sheriff, Digby Co Digby, N. S. December 6th 1893.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is intended to be made to the Parliament AILORIN of Canada in the ensuing session by the Windsor & Annapolis Railway Company Limited and the Yarmouth & Annapolis

Railway Company for an act to effect the ourposes following, that is to say. To authorize the sale of the Yarmouth & Annapolis Railway and the undertaking and property of the Yarmouth & Annapolis Railway Company to the Windsor & Annap. olis Railway Company Limited, the purchase of the said Yarmouth & Annapolis Railway by the Windsor & Annapolis Railway Com. pany Limited, and to vest the Railway undertaking and property of the Yarmouth & Annapolis Railway Company in the Wind-

sor & Annapolis Railway Company Limited.

To authorize the Windsor & Annapolis Railway Company, Limited; To issue debenture stock preference shares and ordinary shares and apply the same as payment for the purchase of the said Yarmouth & Annapolis Railway and undertaking, such stock and shares to be placed in the hands of trustees for said Yarmouth & Annapolis Company and the proceeds after payment of expenses to be applied in payment of claims of creditors of said Yarmouth and Annapolis Company and holders of debenture stock, the surplus, if any, among the shareholders of said Company. To authorize the said Windsor & Anna-

late Richard Saunderson doceased and Margaret A. Saunderson, defendant.

To be sold at public Auction by the Sheriff of the county of Digby, or his Deputy in front of the Court house at Digby on Tuesday the 9th day of January A. D. 1894 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, Persuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein by Mr. Justice Savary, Master Ex Official at Chambers, dated the 6th day of December A. D. 1893, unless before the day of sale the amount due to the plaintiff for principal; interest and costs, is paid to the polis Company, Limited to issue five hundred thousand pounds four per cent debenture stock, and to increase its nominal share capital of five hundred thousand pounds, the additional shares to be divided into additional preference shares to rank with preference shares already authorized and additional ordinary shares to runk with plantiff, or his Soncitor or Agent, or into Court.

All the estate, right, title and interest that that the above named Richard Saunderson, deceased, and Morgaret A. Saunderson, his wife had at the time of the making of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein, and all the equity of redemption of said Richard Saunderson deceased and Margret A, Saunderson his wife, and all their right, and title unifiary shares already authorized, and so that a portion of the additional shares issued as part of the consideration of said purchase and for other purposes may be issued as fully

paid up shares To confirm a conditional agreement dated on with any will be sent into the busin to get out ties, etc. In its work of relief the city council is being assisted by the Canadian Pacific railway and the local government.

The lectures of Prince Samayou have so interested the churches of St. John that he has been induced to remain in the city over Sanday. Baptists, Presbyterions and Methodists in whose churches he has lectured and greached, with other demoninations, have united in a mass meeting in a central where united in a mass meeting in a central bearing him for the last time and give him bearing him for the last time and give him a good send off. The lecture at the North or about the 12th day of Oct. 1893 and madé To change the name of the Windsor &

Annapolis Railway Company Limited and TERMS, Ten per cent desposit at time of to have the works and undertaking of the sale: balance on tender or delivery of deed; last named Company declared works for the T. C. SHREVE general advantage of Canada. A copy of the intended bill will at least eight days before the meeting of Parliament be deposited with the Clerk of the House of Dated this third day of November 1893 DRYSDALE & McInnes

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The schr. Walter J. Clark which was sold at auction yesterday was purchased by who do not execute said deed within said 30 days.
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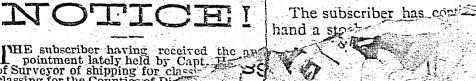
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ties \$175,000.

worth. All the evidence given at the trial panied his guest as stated above. There Last Saturday we had to get a steamboat seemed to show that the Menotte was in are people who think the feeling between and move out into the Bay, as the balls fault for the collision, but it seems that the these two men is not one of friendship. but were flying all around us. We have been judge thought otherwise. Mr. Smith says in justice to them both we would say, so struch with a number of rifle balls, and he will probably Tappeal from the decision. fond are they of each other's company that Mr. Trask remains in front the dreaded cell Winnipeg Has the Grippe La Grippe all day and sleeps, if he ever sleeps, so we could not work on deck, is epidemic in the city. Many a business across its doorway at night. He has been bels come right in among the man is today being kept by an auxious there ever since Hayes' incarceration and at One of our lemonade is being ministered into him. The broken. I doctors say that it is a mild form of influenza ant letters of introduction to Vantassel, and ide of the or epizoon, but not nearly so virulent or it might detract from the dignity of the

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The Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner to the banks on a fresh fishing trip is a total our patrons in particular, by the proprietor wreck off Locképort. The crew of eighteen men landed in their dories at Little Harbor. This makes the third Gloucester schoomer

to Arion. The turf has seen the last of her Her winnings, exclusive of several purses for exhibitions in 1891, for which no figures are quoted, reach \$61,954. Ben Kennedy, alias Myers, in prison for life for the murder of John O'Connor, at a

tine W. H. Dexter, Capt. Gardner, of Liverpool, N. S. loaded lumber in Weymouth ast week, and towed out in athe stream on Monday; there she stuck in the mud where she will have to remain a few days. On Nuts, good Candies, good Wednesday one of the crew, presumably the steward, went over the side on a ladder to get some stores ashore, and accidently fell in Lemons and good Figs,

not found. Deceased was a young Welshr "REMEMBER THE POOR."- Merchants and other citizens of Digby are reminded that the Sausages and good Pork inmates of our Alms House will, as the com- Sausages, memberance from the more fortunate of

Hotel in money or other little comforts, by uoon 23rd, will be delivered on Christmas

in the vicinity of \$75,000 with the liabili-One of those exciting little incidents to

ance were for a time somewhat strikingly