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And will be prepared to do all manner of DENTAL WORK.

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AT the first of the year, '92, a Singing School will be opened, wherein will be taught, in classes, adults and children. Class for adults will meet two evenings a week.

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If practicable, an afternoon Class will be formed for children. The attention of parents is called to this fact, whereby an opportunity is afforded their children of obtaining a practical course in the art of reading and singing music, at a reasonable rate.

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Drafts and Bills of Exchange, payable in all parts of the World, Bought, Sold and Collected. Interest allowed on sums of Twenty Dollars and upwards at Current Rate of Interest.

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The CENTRAL HOUSE is well adapted for COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS, having

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Good Stabling on the Premises.

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THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to give Meals and Luncheons: being in the Baking business will guarantee the best of cooking. Oysters and Coffee served at short notice. Free stabling.

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Antigonish, 27th Oct., '91.

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NERVE BEANS

NERVE BEANS are a new discovery that cure the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Lost Vigor and Failing Manhood; restores the weakness of body or mind caused by over-work, or the errors or excesses of youth. This Remedy absolutely cures the most obstinate cases when all other TREATMENTS have failed even to relieve. Sold by druggists at $1 per package, or six for $5, or sent by mail on receipt of price by addressing THE JAMES MEDICINE CO., Montreal, P. Q. Write for pamphlet. Sold in—

Antigonish by J. D. COPELAND.

A Heart Blossom.

Dear Lord, among the many thorns
One blossom bright to-day
I've culled with pain and weariness
At Thy dear feet to lay.

'Tis only one glad, cheerful smile,
That hid the wounded heart—
Bestowed on one who e bitter words
Caused blinding tears to start.

A pleasant smile for one who crushed
My haughty spirit low;
And what it cost my shrinking soul,
Thou only, Lord, can'st know.

O Jesus, take it! Pity me!
My only hope thou art,
Then hide Thy weary, wounded child
Safe, safe within Thy Heart.

"BETTER THAN RICHES."

MARY CATHERINE CROWLEY, IN "AVE MARIA."

"Cash! Cash! here!" cried an attendant at the stationery counter of one of New York's great shopping emporiums. At the summons a delicate-looking little girl came wearily up, and held out a small wicker basket for the goods and the money. "Be quick now: the lady's in a hurry."

Notwithstanding the injunction, the child started off with no special attempt at haste. The same words were dinned into her ears a hundred times a day. She did not see why ladies should be in a hurry. The ladies of her world seemed to have nothing to do but to wear pretty clothes, and to shop, which meant principally the buying of more pretty clothes. It was all very well to make an extra effort to oblige one occasionally; but if she did it every time she was exhorted to, surely her tired feet would give out before the end of the day.

"Cash is so poky!" complained the salesgirl to her companion behind the counter.

"Hie you, Cash! Hustle I say!" called the floor-walker peremptorily, as he passed.

Thus warned, the child skurried away, and reappeared after a very brief interval. As she rushed up with the parcel, an awkward accident occurred. The lady heedlessly stepped backward. Cash dodged, but, alas! before she could stop herself, she had dashed into a pyramid of notepaper that stood upon the end of the counter, and sent the boxes scattering over the floor in dire confusion.

"Oh!—oh, my!" exclaimed the salesgirl, distressed, as she contemplated the wreck of the architectural display.

The disturbance at once brought the floor-walker to the spot. "Stupid!" he muttered, taking poor Cash by the shoulder. "Why don't you look where you're going? If you can't mind what you're about, we have no use for you here; remember that!"

"Please do not blame the child," interposed the lady who had unwittingly caused the trouble. "It was my fault: I carelessly got in her way. I am very sorry."

"Don't mention it, Mrs. M——. It is not of the slightest consequence," said the floor-walker, with a bland smile and a bow. (Mrs. M—— was a desirable customer, and he would have said the same thing if she had happened to tip the show-case over.) "We have to keep our employees up to the mark, you know," he added in a low tone, by way of apology for his brusqueness. "The best of them become careless. But Cash has found a friend this time, so we'll let it pass."

Cash, who was busily picking up the boxes, made a little grimace to herself at his change of manner. The lady politely inclined her head by way of acknowledgment, and the floor-walker left abruptly, having suddenly discovered that something required his immediate attention in another part of the store.

When he had disappeared, the little girl looked up and faltered gratefully: "Thank you, ma'am!"

Mrs. M—— now for the first time took notice of the individual to whom she had just rendered a service. She glanced down upon a freckled face of the complexion described as pasty, a pair of greyish-blue eyes, and a tangle of reddish curls just long enough to admit of being tied back with the bit of crumpled ribbon which kept them tidy. Cash was not of prepossessing appearance; yet perhaps because the grateful glance touched a chord common to humanity in the heart of the stranger, or because one naturally warms to any creature whom one has befriended, or perhaps simply from the sweet womanliness which finds all childhood attractive, —whatever the motive, upon the impulse of the moment the lady did a very graceful thing. Taking a rose from the bunch of jacqueminots she wore, she fastened it to the breast of the child's black apron, and was gone before the latter could recover from her astonishment.

It was only a little incident, but it changed the whole aspect of Cash's day. The beautiful flower glowed against the dark uniform, like a bit of joy vouchsafed to a sombre life.

"How lovely!" exclaimed the salesgirl. "Aren't you lucky, Cash! Don't you want to exchange with me?" I'll give you a delicious orange I brought with my lunch for that posie."

Cash shook her head. As soon as she could, she stole away to the room where the girls kept their cloaks and hats. Here, after a furtive look around to see that no one was by who might snatch it away, she unpinned the rose and slipped it into a small card-board box, having first carefully wrapped the stem in a piece of well moistened paper. Then she tucked the box into the pocket of her jacket, and ran downstairs to the store again.

For the next two or three hours it happened that Cash was kept running to and fro almost without intermission; but she did not mind it now. The kindly word spoken in her behalf by the truly gracious lady, the simple gift of a flower, had given her new spirit. Her heart, like a little bird, kept singing a cheery song to itself; while, as she journeyed hither and thither, her feet seemed to keep time to its gladness.

"Why, Cash, you're getting smart! What has waked you up?" said the salesgirl, when, well on in the afternoon, the child sat down by the counter for a few seconds. Then, without waiting for a reply, she continued: "Now, aren't you sorry you did not exchange with me? See, you've lost your rose!"

"Oh, 'taint losted," answered the girl.

"You did not give it to any one after I made the first bid?" (The inquiry was in a sharper tone.)

"No: I'm keeping it for Ellie."

Oh, sure enough! Poor Ellie! how is she? Cash, you're a good little thing to remember her so kindly. Here, I have the orange still; take it to her, too."

The child's eyes sparkled with pleasure as the salesgirl put the golden ball into her hand. "Ellie'll be awful pleased. I'll tell her you sent it, Julia," she said.

Cash had, of course, another name: it was Katy Connors. Katy lived way over on the east side of the city, in a house which was once a handsome dwelling, but had long since been divided into tenements and given up to ruin. The Connors were known among their neighbors as a respectable, hard-working family. The father was a day-laborer; the mother went out washing; Joe, a boy of fourteen, was in the district messenger service; after him came Katy, who was employed in McNaughton's store; and then Ellie, the little invalid. Two younger children had died in infancy.

Poor Ellie was fast becoming helpless. How different it had been a few months before! What a sturdy, active child she was, when one morning she set out in gay spirits "to earn money for mother!" Like Katy, she had obtained a position as cash-girl in McNaughton's. And how quick and smart she was about her duties! The floor-walker commended her twice during the week, and said he would speak for an increase in her wages. How proud she felt when Saturday came, and she knew she would have two dollars and a half to take home! Unfortunately, it was to be dearly gained.

Saturday afternoon it happened that the store was unusually crowded; everything was stir and confusion. Little Ellie and her companions dashed now here, now there, in response to the unceasing cry of "Cash! Cash!" In the midst of the hurry, the floor-walker gave Ellie a message to deliver to one of the clerks in the basement. "Don't delay!" he called after her. Eager to please, the child made her way through the throng, and was on the point of darting down the stairs, when, alas! her foot caught, she tripped, gave a little scream, and was precipitated down the entire flight.

In an instant several employees from the neighboring counters rushed to pick her up; but, to their alarm, though she strove to be brave, when they attempted to move her she could not repress a low moan of anguish. The superintendent sent at once for a doctor, who discovered that she had sustained a severe injury, having struck a aiust the edge of one of the iron steps.

Where was now the proud home-coming? Ellie was taken to the hospital, whither frightened Mrs. Connors was summoned. Upon one of the cots in the accident ward lay the child, her small face wan with pain and in her eyes the startled expression noticeable in those of a person who has had a serious fall. In one feverish hand she held something tightly clasped—something for which she had asked before being carried from the store. When the doctor turned aside she beckoned to her mother, and, with a pathetic little smile, folded into the palm of the weeping woman a small yellow envelope. The next moment she fainted away. Mrs. Connors' tears flowed faster as she beheld the precious offering—Ellie's first wages and the last which she was likely ever to earn.

The firm of McNaughton & Co. investigated the accident, to see if they could by any means be liable to an action for damages brought by an employee. But there was no loose nail in the stairway, not the least obstruction. The proprietors were not to blame; it was simply the child's heedlessness, they said. In fact, the fault was with Ellie's shoes.

And she was to have had a new pair that very evening. Mrs. Connors had quietly determined that her first earnings should be expended in this way. Poor Ellie! she would not need shoes now: the doctors feared she would never walk again. The firm sent a twenty-dollar bill to the child's mother, another "Cash" was engaged to take Ellie's place, and the matter was speedily forgotten.

II.

Not growing better at the hospital, Ellie begged to be taken home. Rather than live apart from those she loved, she strove to be content to remain alone day after day, propped up by an inverted chair upon a wretched bed. Or, when she felt stronger, with the aid of a pair of crutches, she would drag herself to the window to watch patiently for the return of the dear bread-winners, whose toil she would so willingly have shared.

There, in a little stuffy room, upon the top floor of the old house, she spent the long, sultry summer; there she remained when autumn came; there the approaching Christmas holidays were likely to find her.

How was it, then, that Ellie was generally cheery and blithe? Perhaps her mother's prayer each morning, as she bade her good-bye to go to work, had most to do with it. "May Jesus and His Blessed Mother watch over you, mavourneen!" the good woman would say, with a sigh at the necessity for leaving her.

Frequently, when the child could have wept for lonliness, the words would keep echoing in her heart. She was a well-disposed little creature, and those hours spent alone often brought serious thoughts, which molded and beautified her character. But Ellie was a thoroughly natural child: there was none of the story-book goodness about her. She was keenly interested in everything that went on. She thought there was no one like mother, but it was Katy who represented the world to her,—the world of McNaughton's store, with its brightness and beautiful wares, and its ever-changing crowd of handsomely costumed ladies intent upon the pleasures of shopping. Any scrap of news which one fagged out little cash-girl brought home at the close of the day was eagerly listened to by the other, who found her enforced idleness so irksome.

(To be continued.)

Notes from the Ave Maria.

Signor Crispi, late chief manager of United Italy, and active persecutor of the Church, is supposed by some Americans to be a well-informed man in all international questions. We have been told that he thoroughly understands American institutions and loves them ardently. He says, in the December number of the *North-American Review*, that he admits three forms of religion as worthy of place in the world: the Oriental Orthodox, the Roman Catholic, and the American. "The American Church," he tells us blandly, sweetly, naively, "has for its chief a magistrate, who acts as bishop and as king." We do not think Mr. Porter, our able minister at Rome, ever told him this. It is possible that somebody has translated Mark Twain or Bill Nye into the language of Italian diplomacy. And Signor Crispi is a statesman!

A touching tribute to the memory of John Boyle O'Reilly, the ex-convict poet and novelist, who dedicated his "Moondyne" to "All that are in prison," was that recently paid by the inmates of the Massachusetts State Prison. On the failure of the Maverick Bank, in which the O'Reilly Memorial Fund had been deposited the convicts abstained from tobacco for three weeks, bought with the money thus saved implements, and proceeded to the manufacture of fancy work and bric-a-brac. From the proceeds of the sale of their work, a sum of five hundred dollars has already been handed to the Memorial Fund committee; and a further instalment, it is said, is forthcoming. O'Reilly's words and work appealed to the innate manliness that exists in the majority of even the criminal class; and were he living, this act would be sure to elict his admiration.

The Ave Maria highly appreciates the courtesies extended to it by Catholic editors at home and abroad during the year just closing, and hopes that it may deserve their kind favors more fully in future. At the same time it heartily wishes its contemporatries increased prosperity and power for good. May the New Year be signalized by a more general appreciation and more generous support of the Catholic press all over the world!

Profit in Sheep.

Under proper management either the wool or the increase should pay for keeping while the other should be profit; but sheep cannot grow wool or furnish nutritious milk to lambs if they have only sufficient food to maintain animal life; it requires more food during winter when the animals have no shelter than when they are well protected.

Colic in Sheep.

A correspondent of the *Maine Farmer* cures colic in sheep by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of epsom salts in about a half pint of warm water, and adding one teaspoonful of essence of peppermint. Open the sheep's mouth and insert a small tunnel in it. The boy pours the salts while I hold the sheep. In about two hours the sheep will be all right.

Preserving the Carriage.

The preservation of a carriage depends largely upon the way in which it is housed. The barn or shed should be airy and dry with a moderate admission of light. The carriage house should not be connected with the stable or next the manure pit; the ammonia fumes arising from the manure ruin varnish. Do not allow mud to dry on a newly varnished carriage; spots and stains will be the result if you do. Do not permit water to dry of itself on a varnished surface, but remove all the moisture with a chamois leather only, after the soft sponge has been used.

Wasteful Methods.

In this country we raise an acre and a half of corn to each head of our horned stock, and practically waste two-thirds of it by absolute neglect or wasteful methods of feeding. The fodder is worth within five percent as much as the ears — and look at the results! Can any industry but farming go on year after year wasting 45 percent of a great product? Later discoveries in feeding science go to show that for a large part of the feeding ration of a milch cow, succulent corn fodder and corn has no superior, and if with this corn we combine oats and clover grown on the farm, we have the cheapest ration on earth, and a great supply of fertility to make more clover grow to make more milk and more fertility, and more money for the owner. The call is not for more acres, but shorter rows and better ones.—*John Gould in Country Gentlemen.*

Good Advice.

Young men start out in life with the determination to secure a piece of land which shall be a home for yourself and children, if you should have any, and inculcate the idea that it is to remain in the family through all the future generations. The time will never come again when land, except in special cases, and under disadvantageous conditions, can be bought as cheap as it can now. The landowners will, in the comparatively near future, be masters of the situation and the aristocracy of the country, where class distinctions are permitted to exist in form or fact. Opportunities for acquiring possession of land are presented now that will never be presented again. Get your eye on a home. It is not necessary to go beyond the pale of civilization, nor "out West" to do it. Right here in the East, where you are "to the manor born," and where water and climate are unequalled, is your opportunity. By all means secure a farm among these life-giving hills where you are at home. You will never regret it. "There is no place like home!"

Land Sale.

1891 A NO. 100

IN THE SUPREME COURT,
Between JOHN J. SANGSTER, Plaintiff;
and
MICHAEL SANGSTER, Defendant.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, by the Sheriff of the County of Guysborough, or his Deputy, at the Court House in Guysborough on Monday, the first day of February, 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in obedience to an order of foreclosure and sale granted herein, dated the 15th day of December, A. D. 1891, unless before the day of sale the said Defendant shall pay to the Plaintiff or his solicitor the amount due to the Plaintiff for principal, interest and costs on the Mortgage ordered to be foreclosed herein:

ALL THE ESTATE, RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST of the said Defendant in and to that certain lot of

LAND

Situate, lying and being at New Harbor, in the County of Guysborough aforesaid, and described and bounded as follows, that is to say: Towards the east by the waters of New Harbor River, towards the south by lands of Adam J. Sangster, towards the West by Wilderness lands, and towards the north by lands of Alexander Sangster, containing seventy-five acres (75) acres, more or less, together with the buildings and appurtenances to the same belonging.

TERMS: Twenty per cent. deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed.

W. S. PEART,
High Sheriff Co. of Guysborough.

A. H. MCGILLIVRAY, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Guysboro, Dec. 18, 1891.

Sheriff's Sale.

1889 A NO. 466.

IN THE COUNTY COURT (District No. 6).
Between JOHN F. MCINNES, Plaintiff,
and
DAN MCISAAC, and ANGUS MCINNES, Defendants.

To be sold at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish, or his Deputy, at the Court House in Antigonish, on Friday the fifth day of February, 1892, at 12 oclock noon:

ALL the estate, right, title, interest claim or demand of the said defendant Dan McIsaac or any person or persons claiming through or under him, of, in, and to all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of

LAND,

Situate lying and being at Cross Roads Ohio, in the County of Antigonish, and bounded as follows: On the West by lands formerly owned by the late Angus McDougall, deceased, and now in possession of Lochlin McDonald. On the North by land in possession of Angus McInnes. On the east by the West River and on the south by land formerly occupied by Archibald McInnes deceased, containing seventy-five acres more or less, together with all and singular the houses, buildings and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been levied upon and taken in execution in the above cause and duly registered more than one year.

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

D. D. CHISHOLM,
High Sheriff Co. of Antigonish;

Sheriff's Office, Antigonish, 24th, Dec., 1891.

COLIN F. MCISAAC,
Plaintiff's Solicitor.

LAND SALE.

1891 A NO. 156

IN THE SUPREME COURT.
Between JOHN CHISHOLM, Plaintiff;
and
ANGUS A. BOYD and MARY BOYD, Defendants.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Antigonish, or his Deputy, at the Court House, Antigonish, on Saturday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein, dated the 25th day of November, A. D. 1891, unless before the day of sale the amount due upon the mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein and costs are paid to the Plaintiff or into Court.

ALL the estate, right, title, interest, and equity of redemption which said defendants, or either of them had herein at the time they made the mortgage herein foreclosed, and of all persons claiming or entitled by, through or under them, or either of them, of, in, and to all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of

LAND,

Situate at South River, in the County of Antigonish, and bounded as follows, that is to say: On the north by land formerly owned by Widow John McInnes, and now owned by Angus Boyd (Angus son); on the south by lands of Angus Boyd (Angus' son) aforesaid. On the east by the South River and on the west by lands in possession of Angus McLean, containing seventy acres more or less, together with all and singular the appurtenances to the same belonging.

Terms: Ten per cent, deposit at time of sale remainder on delivery of deed.

DUNCAN D. CHISHOLM,
High Sheriff of the Co. of Antigonish.

COLIN F. MCISAAC,
Solicitor for Plaintiffs.

Sheriff's Office, Antigonish,
November 28th, 1891.

ECCE
AN
M. P. P.,
MALTO PEPTONIZED
PORTER,

That is making a big revolution among the masses.

The Consumptives are taking it in place of Cod Liver Oil.

Protracted cases of Atonic Dyspepsia have been cured by it.

This M. P. P. is a most Efficient Restorative in Convalescence after Acute Diseases, Typhoid Fevers, etc.

It has never been rejected by the most delicate stomach.

It is an M. P. P. that the medical men of both sides of politics support with the most flattering testimonials.

ORDER IT FROM YOUR DRUGGIST.

ADDRESS:

Malto Peptonized Porter Co., Ltd.
TRURO N. S.

TRY OUR CELEBRATED
NEW BRAND OF
INCA FLOUR

A first-class grade of family flour, Winter patent, ground from choice Northern wheat. Full scale weight and of the very best quality. Supersedes all others wherever put upon the market. Honest and reliable. It contains the most health-giving and nourishing properties. Guaranteed and warranted to give satisfaction.

Dealers supplied by J. A. CHIPMAN & CO., Halifax, N. S., or direct from the Mills of HILLIARD & PEPLOW, Peterborough, Ont.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c.
E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa., U. S. A.

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LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE Co'S.

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Absolute security. Failure impossible.
Large Government Reserves.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - - - - $2,000,000.
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All Plans of Insurance issued to all Classes. The only Life Company in the Dominion that guarantees to its Policy-holders NINETY PER CENT. OF ITS PROFITS, and a vote for each thousand dollars insurance.

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PROPRIETOR
ANTIGONISH WOOD-WORKING FACTORY.

ALWAYS ON HAND OR MADE TO ORDER

Flooring, Sheathing, Shingles, Laths, Doors and Windows.
MOULDINGS OF ALL KINDS.

Also for Sale: Lime, Plaster, Cement, Etc.

Antigonish Woolen Mills.

McKAY & BRINE, PROPRIETORS.

OUR new firm having invested larger capital in this Business, is now preparing to put in more Machinery, together with strict personal attention, we expect to be in a position to give our Customers thorough satisfaction in

CUSTOM CARDING, SPINNING, WEAVING, FULLING, DRESSING and DYEING.

We have now in Stock a large quantity of KNITTING YARN, both Double and Twisted, and Single, of all Colors; also TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS, FLANNELS and SHIRTINGS, which we can recommend to our Customers, and guarantee them best value in the Market, as we use PURE WOOL only in our manufacture.

McKAY & BRINE.

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Provision Merchants
AND
General Grocers.

Dealers at Wholesale and Retail in

FLOUR.	MIDDLINGS.
GRAHAM FLOUR	BRAN.
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OATMEAL.	BACON.
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CHOP-FEED.	CANNED GOODS.

DRY and PICKLED FISH.

And a full line of

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

Orders by Mail attended to

HEAD OF MAIN STREET, ANTIGONISH.

HERRING! HERRING!

200 BARRELS Extra Choice No. 1 July Herring just received—in barrels and half barrels. Call and see our stock.

C. B. WHIDDEN & SON.

Notice to the Trade.

MURDOCH'S NEPHEWS,
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS,
HALIFAX N. S.

WE beg to announce to our customers and the trade generally that our Travellers are now on the Road showing full lines of all classes of DRY GOODS, specially selected in the BRITISH, FOREIGN & CANADIAN Markets for the SPRING TRADE of 1892.

Also a full line of Samples from our stock in warehouse for immediate delivery.

MURDOCH'S NEPHEWS,
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Are you weak?
Are you an invalid?
Are you a nursing mother?
Are you sensible?

THEN USE

ALE and BEEF
PEPTONIZED
A COMBINATION OF
Beef, Hops, Barley, Pepsine and Malt.

Price 25 cents.

All Enterprising Druggists Keep It.

WASHED BY THE WAVES.

IT FLOATS ON TOP
In any water, Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold, Salt or Fresh.

JUSTICE SOAP
IS ALWAYS ON TOP.
Unequalled for Toilet or Laundry.

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THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

Don't fail to write for Price List and Catalogues, and you will save money and get a First Class Instrument.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

W. H. JOHNSON,
121 and 123 HOLLIS ST.,
HALIFAX, N S

WELL AND HEARTY, THANK GOD
AND
EAGAR'S PHOSPHOLEINE!
(Pronounced FOS-FO-LEEN),

are the words used in reply to our "How are you?"

PLYMOUTH, MAINE, Nov. 26, 1883.

Dear Sir,—At the time I first sent to you for the PHOSPHOLEINE in June, 1882, I had a cold that I contracted in March. I coughed considerable and was reduced in weight. I tried several cough medicines without much benefit, my cough had become chronic, I commenced taking the PHOSPHOLEINE and received immediate relief and soon commenced to gain in flesh. After taking four (4) bottles I felt like a new man, had gained 20 lbs. in weight and have not felt so well for several years, and have enjoyed very good health since. One thing more I wish to mention, for several years past I have been troubled with a numbness in the two middle fingers of each hand, sometimes the pain was quite severe, extending to the elbow. I consulted a physician who gave me some medicine that afforded only temporary relief. I am happy to say since taking the PHOSPHOLEINE I have not had a recurrence of the trouble. Very truly yours,

CLARENDON BUTMAN.

50C. PER BOTTLE, CONTAINING 60 DOSES.

New Fish Store.
Herring, Cod-Fish, Fresh Mackerel, Etc.

The Subscriber has opened a General Fish Store on Sydney Street, rear of Christopher McDonald's Store, Main Street, and intends in the near future adding a Stock of Lumber to accomodate customers.

Country Produce taken in exchange for above Goods.

SAMUEL CAMERON.

Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on

FRIDAY, 29th JANUARY,

For the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, once per week each way, between

Georgeville and Glebe Road,

under a proposed contract for four years from the 1st April next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Georgeville and Glebe Road, and at this office.

CHAS. J. MCDONALD,
Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's office,
Halifax N. S., 11th Dec., 1891.