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Men's long raglanette overcoats, heavy and warm, \$7.00

Men's Raglanette overcats, warranted all wool, good heavy lining, well tailored, slick and clean for the price, \$9.00.

No need to pay a tailor \$20.00 for an overcoat when you can buy these qualities from us at nalf the

BY WATER.

After months of delay waiting for connection with the town main, we are unning order and this weeks edition of the Advocate was printed by water power. The motor used is known as the Pelton, economical built. That so small a machine And all the Money in the inspected it. The wheel stands alon fourteen inches high and takes up very little room. With the gate value only slightly open it develops enough power to run our large newspaper press and it can of the Bank of Nova Scotia during last easily run our two large presses and a small

this new motive power, and also to see how there are many people who have not the newspaper press will be in operation.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Lumber-Loss Heavy.

destroyed, Messrs, Robertson's loss will be had white horse hair on it. The mill is said to be insured for The C. P. R. track men, when they we

Mesis. Ropertson put various repairs or

Death of Miss Mary Peabody.

The neighborhood about 8 miles above daughter of the late George and Margarett Peabody and was 56 years of age. She and the occupants of the house at the time of

the unfortunate accident. At about two o'clock in the morning the She was a person of quiet, mode She is survived by a sister Mrs. T conducted by Rev. J. S. Grego

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The Advocate Now Printed By Water Motive Power.

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Company Making Extensive Chang-

The Fredericton Gas Light Company have erew of men at work changing the old Heretofore the streets have been lighted changed to the high tension alternating system, carrying a high voltage on the primary circuits, and cutting down the high lock. Two holes were made and more its presents proportions. voltage to 110 by using transformers.

Persons whose dwellings or places of business are lighted by electricity need not be pieces. The contents taken were reported ness are lighted by electricity need not be alarmed on account of the high voltage, to have been from one to three thousand dollars. as the current will be effectively controlled. Mr. Graham, electrician, of Halifax, is in were broken open and the contents taken. company's building on University avenue has been enlarged and new boilers, engine and dynamos are being installed.

\$53000 but the Lumber as far as known to work today found that the trolley shed

the mill since they purchased her two years and last winter spent fully \$2000 in utting in new foundation to mill and dam. strangers were observed in town last Much sympathy is felt for Mr. John Robertson the manager of the mill. It is said the owners will rebuild at ouce.

Red Bank on North West River was To facilitate their escape, shocked at an early hour Friday morning interrupted, the shutter s the 16th inst, to learn of the death of Miss the rear facing the wharf Mary Peabody a respected resident. She the sash hoisted. had fallen down stairs and death ensued in a very few minutes. The deceased was her brother George and a neighbors little boy who spent much time with them were

brother was awakened by hearing the fall fellow of the sister who had it seems attemped to that come without a light down stairs. Upon lighting a light he was horified to find that ste had fallen head foremost inflicting wounds in her head from which the blood flowed profusily and also that she was in a semi conscious state and before he could make her easy so that the little fellow might be nurse while he would go and call in a neighbor friend, she passed away. industerous habits and much respected Norton of Sevogle, also a brother Ge large funeral attended her huvial s Settlement Methodist Cemetr

Institution Carried off by

Two Men.

Eank of Nova Scotia at St.

Andrews, N. B.

BROKEN INTO

night is the topic of discussion here today. glass pure 14x21, hung on, the sash window and used for ventilation. It was slightest idea of how this is accomplished. The panel was pushed in and one of the secured by a button attached to a sash. party must have got on his comtade's houlders and got in here.

He then took the screws out of the main door look this admitting his confederate. Federal Govern The safe, a large one, weighing two and a half tons, stood in a corner of the manager's Though the room and against a partition joining it from the public banking room.

A hole was drilled near the lock of the

outer safe door, explosives were introduced and the large fireproof lined door blown open and rent in several pieces.

The safe was covered with horse rugs and quilts to deaden the sound. A desk standing in front of the safe was thrown to with what is known as the Edison three kindling wood. The inner door was drilled less interesting the beautiful beau with what is known as the latter kinding wood. The inner door was distributed wire low tension system, but is now , being and blown open, then the door of the Port Hood C

> A row of drawers above this compartment The burglars left behind two rolls of Elizabeth Lavina, w twenty-five cents, each roll containing of Halifax, N. S. ago Canadian cents.

heard in John Burton's house, some five hundred feet away, on the opposite side of 2:30-St. John's church LUMBER MILL BURNED. the street by Edward Saunders, nearly At Upper Derby, or opposite, and by Mr. Kennedy and Frank lingering illness, Mis Kennedy, in Kennedy's Hotel. They all aged 61 years. Also a Large Quantity of Sawn agree in fixing the hour as about 3 a. m.

The burglary was only discovered when Manager Kerr arrived at the bank this Interment morning. He at once gave the alarm by The Burnsville Mill, bought two years telegraph and telephone. The burglars 20 from Adams Burns & Co. by John and left behind them a crow bar, hammer, George Robertson the hotel keepers of serew driver and brace and bit. The two Bathurst, was totally destroyed by fire on former were taken from the shed of the C. little Polly C Saturday night and Sunday morning. P. R. and the others from Kenneth ersville, Besides the mill a quantity of sawn lumber, McLaren's blacksmith shop. They also probably a million feet or more was left a reddish brown ulster, overcoat. It

> had been broken open and the tools Mrs. Mowatt heard a trolley pass Chamcook station about five o'clock. ng, one about five foot eight inches tho other no: so tall. They had I'm Stinson's cafe about seven o'clock. Master Law saw them there He sa

that left in the bank, and identify the men. driven out of town to se

tall one wore an ulster t!

STOCKE

Annual Stock Show

The annual stock show of the I and Beresford agricultural society wo on the farm of the secretary, Mr Rodgers on Wednesday, Oct. 7th We expected to have the

ablication but although E. Carter of P

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