MC2398

POOR DOCUMENT

CHILDREN

Are always liable to sudden and severe colds, to croup, sore throat, lung fever, etc. Remedies, to be effective, must be administered without delay. Nothing is better adapted for such emergencies than **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.** It soothes the inflamed membrane, promotes expectoration, relieves coughing, and induces sleep. The prompt use of this medicine has saved innumerable lives, both of young and old.

"One of my children had croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it

Strangling.

It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicine it had taken, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having a part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and in a short time it was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved its life."—C. J. Wooldridge, Wortham, Texas.

☞ For colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma, and the early stages of consumption, take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

THE EVENING GAZETTE

Is published every evening (Sunday excepted) at No. 21 Canterbury street.

JOHN A. BOWES, Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING GAZETTE will be delivered to any part of the City of St. John by Carriers on the following terms:

ON MONTH	25 CENTS.
THREE MONTHS	$1.00.
SIX MONTHS	2.00.
ONE YEAR	4.00.

The Subscription to THE GAZETTE is payable ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING.

We insert short condensed advertisements under the heads of Lost, For Sale, To Let, Found and Wants for 10 CENTS each insertion or 50 CENTS a week, payable ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

General advertising $1 an inch for first insertion and 25 cents an inch for continuations. Contracts by the year at Reasonable Rates.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1890.

For the Latest Telegraphic News look on the First Page.

THE UNIVERSITY.

It is becoming clear to all who have given university matters their attention, that our Fredericton institution, is in great need of being strengthened. As it is the only non-sectarian college we have and as it belongs in a peculiar manner to the province, there ought to be no difficulty in determining the extent of our duty with regard to it. The university ought to be the apex of our school system and although, like our common schools, it cannot be made absolutely free, it ought to be placed in such a position that every promising youth, no matter how poor his parents may be, can obtain the advantages of education within its walls. The university established more than sixty years ago has never done the work for which it was intended in its entirety. For many years it was hampered by its sectarian character, it being virtually a church of England institution. When this difficulty was removed the prejudices against it still continued to operate and it did not obtain the support to which it was entitled. Later it has been hampered by lack of means as well as by the unpopularity of its principal who, although he may be a good enough teacher, is quite unfit to be the head of a provincial university. The changes most required to make the university efficient are three in number and may be thus briefly stated:—

1st. The removal of the present principal and the appointment of a man of sterling honesty and worth, who will command the respect of the students by reason of the dignity and sincerity of his character.

2nd. Such changes in the composition of the senate of the university as will bring that body more in harmony with the educational system of the province and make the college the apex of that system.

3rd An increase in the grant to the university sufficient to endow at least two additional chairs, one of which should be a professorship of history.

The changes we have here indicated would give the college a practical character, which it does not now possess, and make it more suitable for the education of our young business men. They would also enable it to meet the severe competition of McGill and Dalhousie by offering educational advantages to the student equal to theirs. It must not be forgotten that these colleges now surpass our own in equipment and if we would compete with them we must more nearly approach our standard. We are convinced that the number of students at our university might be increased three fold if the changes we have indicated were made. We regard it as the duty of the Province to strengthen the university by a liberal grant. That the Province will be in a position to give the college such assistance after the result of the next census is known there can be no doubt. We hope that Mr. Blair and his government will give this matter their most serious consideration and act promptly and energetically in the interests of our higher education.

MANITOBA AND DAKOTA.

A few years ago some of those Grit patriots who are now so anxious to enter into commercial union with the United States, and who desire to destroy our manufacturing industries as well as our great importing business houses, were landing up Dakota as a much better place for the settler than the Canadian province of Manitoba or our Northwest territories. Among those engaged in this evil work were Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mills and, if we are not mistaken, Mr. Blake. Now it would seem that these would be leaders of the people will have to confess that they were grossly mistaken, not only from a patriotic, but also from an economic point of view, in putting Dakota forward as a better place to emigrate to than Manitoba. A delegation from three hundred families of farmers is now in Manitoba selecting land to which the whole of these people will remove in the spring. This, as the Montreal Star says, is an eloquent proof of the superiority of the Canadian western territories over the new states to the south of them. And this is a fact that ought to be published in every newspaper in Canada and spread abroad as widely as possible. The truth of the matter is that the state of Dakota, although the land is fertile enough, is cursed with droughts, the rain fall being so small and so uncertain as to make agricultural operations very hazardous. There has not been a good crop in South Dakota for five or six seasons, and it is no wonder that in view of these facts the farmers are discouraged and see nothing but ruin staring them in the face. This time last year many of the people in South Dakota were in a state of almost starvation and had to ask relief from people in other parts of the United States. This year has been little, if any, better than last and now hundreds and thousands of farmers are making up their minds that Dakota is not a suitable state to live in and that they will better themselves by moving to Manitoba. When this fact is fully established and the advantages of Manitoba over Dakota are thoroughly understood we may expect a great tide of immigrants to flow into our prairie province. These people will bring with them the experience which they have gained and abundance of industry and thrift which will make them successful and prosperous farmers on this side of the line. The truth is mighty and will, prevail, even though Sir Richard Cartwright and his lieutenants should seek to conceal it. He must stand self-convicted of having done his utmost to injure the most promising province in Canada and having failed in his effort.

THE FALL OF THE YEAR.

They are all over, those pleasant summer rambles, along Manawoganish beach, and over the hills of Lancaster and Pokiok, and down by Red Head and out by Highland Park. Long since the wild roses that bloomed in the fence corners ceased to bloom, and the violets that made the meadows beautiful forgot to blow. Then came the daisy and the golden rod and the red blossoms of the clover, and they, too, faded, and the land grew grey and ashen, as we grow grey and ashen, growing old. We are apt to boast of our achievements in the laying out of towns, in the building of cities, in the amassing of fortunes, but nature does more than we can accomplish, in the building of cities of pine and spruce and fir and hemlock and birch and maple, and in decorating the fields in a manner which it would be futile for man to attempt to rival. They are all gone, the flowers that made the meadows so beautiful in autumn, the leaves that murmured so pleasantly to one another as we walked beneath their shade; the robin and the bob-o-link and almost all of their companions are with us no longer. The snow comes down on the bare fields, and the brooks which were such cheery gossipers a few weeks ago grow silent, but they are not dead.

The fields are black and bare and gray,
The flowers upon their stalks are dead,
And southward all the birds are fled,
Save lingering here and there a jay.

From dark till dawn and dawn till dark
I hear the sullen waves complain;
They beat these rugged shores in vain,
Of rocks piled high and grim and stark.

Rest well, O flowers! whose day is dead;
Rest well, O leaves! that lowly lie;
And 'neath a clearer, warmer sky,
Sing on, ye birds, that hence have fled.

To other forms of life ye give
A place in nature's wondrous range,
And in the endless path of change,
Though fled, or dead, ye come and live.

The dainty blossoms in a rose,
Perhaps, wheandles another spring—
For nature cares for everything
That on her bosom finds repose.

In the Church of England burying ground and the Rural Cemetery, for a time there will be few wanderers, but the dwellers in those cities will not be disturbed by our constrained neglect. Sometimes we are constrained to smile as we study the epitaphs of men and women who were once known to us, for there we often discover virtues that were never recognized, and affections that were never manifested until their recognition or manifestation could be of no avail. It is one of the most beautiful traits of human character that in the graves of the dead we bury, so far as may be, all recollection of their sins and errors. Coleridge, was it not? once said,

"To see a man walk over graves,
I hold it no good mark:
'Tis wicked in the sun or moon,
And bad luck in the dark."

The writer undoubtedly intended to convey the idea that it is not for man to sit in judgment on his fellows and especially on those who are beyond the reach of human praise or censure. The memory of the dead is like the memory, when the snow falls and the wind howls dismally, of the bright sunshine and warm skies of spring, the verdurous summer, and the golden autumn. We forget their discomforts, for no season is without them, in the bitter cold or the blinding storm, and so we forget the failings of those who once contributed, in small or great degree to the happiness of our lives when they have departed from among us forever. In the cemeteries how many are the records of lives cut off in the spring or summer of existence, that never saw "the fall of the year." Buds, half blown roses, over which, after a few days of sunshine fall the impenetrable dark. With each the world has lost some of its gladness, some of its thought and some of its labor. But it is well. In "the fall of the year" of his own existence, some forty years ago, Henry W. Rockwell wrote as he sat by the graves of his little children:—

"They grow not old, the loved who perish young:
They are forever beautiful; the years,
The blight of sorrow, and the waste of grief,
The canker of affliction, and the care,
That creep on our decrepitude, may wreak
On us their ravages, until o'erspent,
The weary frame drops stiffened to the dust:
But they, who, in the blossom of their years,
Depart in all their glory, and go down
In the full flush of beauty to the grave
Can never know the slow decline of age;
It hath no power upon them; but afar,
Transplanted to the Paradise of Faith,
And made immortal in their innocence,
Their purity and loveliness, they bloom,
Rare as the fruits of famed Hesperides,
Beyond the changes and the wrath of Time."

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It is stated by some who have made a study of the works of Dr. Darwin that he foresaw and predicted the working out of the germ theory on animals and that many diseases would sometime be cured by inoculation.

The Toronto Empire will issue Dec. 27th an anniversary number, of which 10,000 copies will be sent to the Jamaica exhibition for distribution. The paper will contain a review of our manufacturing and mining industries, a paper on the Canadian fisheries, and a sketch of the agricultural progress of each of the provinces. Several thousand copies will be distributed in England.

The implication of some boys of 14 to 18 in the burning of the High School at Montreal shows that the teachers of the boys were unfit to perform their duties, or, what is quite as likely, that the parents of the boys, are morally as guilty as the boys themselves. Criminals, in most cases are made not born; made by the absence of proper discipline and instruction in their youth.

The Boston Herald vouches for the truth of the statement that in that city several years ago a democrat attended a republican meeting and laughed so immoderately at the witty remarks of one of the speakers that he had to be carried from the hall, when he laughed himself to death. During the past year or two the democrats have been "tickled consumedly" by republican antics but they were able to muster around the polls in considerable numbers on election day.

A Toronto exchange sagely and complacently remarks that the Rip Van Winkles who think that Canada has stood still and can never advance are afraid that the conservatives—and of course still more the Liberals working with them for the good of their country—will grow dizzy, because as circumstances change and growth progresses our capable statesmen adopt such modifications as are required by the new environments. The pessimists need not be uneasy. Straightforward progress does not produce vertigo. The fly on the wheel is more likely to grow dizzy as he tries to keep still while the world is moving.

LYMPH DOES THEM GOOD.

The Patients Inoculated at New Haven, Ct., Improving.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 8.—The interest in Prof. Koch's lymph and the treatment in this city of three patients by Dr. Foster increases every day.

The physicians who have charge of the different cases are beseiged daily with callers, anxious to learn the details of the experiments.

The three patients under treatment are progressing finely, especially the man who was first treated. The first experiment has given good grounds, so the doctors state, to believe the lymph will accomplish all that is claimed for it.

Regarding the two patients inoculated yesterday afternoon, sufficient time has not elapsed to form any definite opinion, but in each of these cases the symptoms previously described were apparent. The two latest cases were much improved to day.

The first case experimented upon has reached a more marked state of improvement simply because it has had a longer time for development.

There has been a steady improvement in this case, and the patient shows every evidence of a continued gain toward recovery. There has been no evidence of relapse, the effects of the medicine being still apparent, and continuing the good work that commenced after the first inoculation.

The two cases treated yesterday were entirely different from the first case, and it is hardly expected that the effect of the lymph will be the same.

Dr. Francis Bacon, who provided the case of lupus for treatment, describes the effect of the lymph on the patient in much the same manner as has already been reported in descriptions by Dr. Koch. All the physicians connected with the cases are somewhat reticent, but the slightest changes are noted and extensive notes made of the condition of the patients during every hour of the day and night.

Vittoria Colonna Redivivus.

[Brooklyn Eagle]

The proposition to elect a woman to be president of Colgate, formerly Madison university, and the election of a woman to be dean of Swarthmore college, on Monday, indicate the opening of a new field in education for the activities of the learned among the gentle half of the race. Colgate university is a Baptist institution and is not rich. Swarthmore college belongs to the society of Friends and is far from being poor. The Baptists and Friends are alike in respect of equal hospitality in the arena of mind to both sexes.

The suggestion is that the resources of Colgate will not warrant an acceptance of its presidency by any man properly to be thought of for the function, but that the remuneration is entirely adequate to command the services of a cultivated and efficient woman. In this there is less of inequity and ungallantry than might be supposed, for women of brains have learned how to make their wants fewer than men of the same type in these times. Beside, it is added, that since the death of President Dodge, who had means of his own, nothing has been revealed concerning the duties or concerning the discharge of them to justify the idea that a competent woman could not perform them quite as well as they have been attened to ad interim.

The Baptist denomination abounds in women of force and intelligence. Should one of them be chosen president of Colgate university, the faculty would be glad, it is presumed, to co-operate loyally with her and the students would have a chivalric pride in sustaining her government of the institution. The possession of administrative talents by women is shown by the success of many of them in executive trusts. Swarthmore has set Colgate an example which the friends of the latter will watch with interest, especially, if the trustees of the university, so beautiful for situation in the village of Hamilton, should complement Dean Andrews and his colleagues there with some modern Vittoria Colonna as the head of that reservoir of learning and that fountain of instruction.

A Great Convention of Women.

The largest representative body of women the world has ever known will assemble at Washington on the 13th February next. An idea of the importance of this convention may be gained from the fact that eleven of the most important national organizations of women will be represented. It will be held under the auspices of the International Council of Women, of which Millicent Garrett Fawcett, of England is president, and the National Council, of Women, of the United States. All organizations of women will be received into auxiliary membership, provided such are interested in the advancement of woman's work in education, philanthropy, reform and social culture. No special theories of reform have been advanced for discussion, save that of unity for the general good of women and, through them, of all humanity. It will thus be seen that the woman's movement is assuming proportions that must command respectful attention and is sure to exercise a powerful influence on the side of morality and good order.

The First Descent in a Diving Suit.

The first plunge leaves no agreeable memories. They dress you as if you had to endure the cold of Siberia, a precaution which I have found useless in the Mediterranean; with knit woollen hose, cap and shirt, I have never felt the cold. Then comes the ample coat, which we get in through the neck-hole, and the casque, which resounds as if one had his head in a kettle. Then they put on you a belt with a dagger, shoes with loaded soles, and lead at your breast and back. Now you are so loaded that you could hardly stand straight if the boat should tip—then you go down into the water where all the weight is no longer felt. Now a different feeling begins. At the command. "Pump!" some one rapidly screws down the glass in front of your casque and you hear a noise to which you have to accustom yourself—pah! pah! pah!—accompanied by a hissing of the air. Little whiffs of air come to you scented with machine oil and caoutchouc. The beginner fails to manage the escape and his coat and sleeves becomes inflated, so that when he wants to go down he floats like those frogs we used to blow up when we were boys and then throw upon the water to amuse themselves with their vain struggles to get under it.— Prof Hermann Fol in Popular Science Monthly.

Whaling.

The whales are making their way further and further north every year, and the fishing grounds are now so far within the Arctic circle and so much time is consumed in reaching them in the spring and in getting back into safe water before the ice makes in the early fall, that the "season" is too short for profitable work save in cases of exceptional good fortune. Hence a new plan of operations has been devised. Three American vessels have pushed north and will winter near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, it having been ascertained that the whales congregate there to feed when the ice breaks up. The ships are supplied with provisions for two years, although to be in communication with other whalers next summer. Should the experiment succeed, the next step will be the establishment of a permanent station at the mouth of the Mackenzie, whence vessels could take their departure at the proper season for the unknown whaling grounds, whose existence no whaler doubts, is in the far and unexplored north. It has been said that the North Pole well never be reached until some Yankee has urgent business there. Perhaps that time is at hand.

Lunch Etymologically Considered.

Lord Coleridge objects to the word "lunch," and so do some other people, when it is to designate any meal served after 12 noon. Whether "lunch" or "luncheon" is correct matters little, if those partaking of it will recollect the word signifies a "lump of food"—only that and nothing more. A luncheon—according to Dryden—is a hunch of bread cut from the loaf. Now when it is said, by slipshod writers that "a nice little lunch was served during the evening," that is not what is meant at all. The hunch of bread, the stop-gap taken at noontime, is a very different affair from the "supper"—a meal, whatever its proportions, which follows dinner as surely as night follows day. If that appetizing repast, consisting of crackers and cheese or the toothsome Welsh rarebit, or any other indigestible dainty that tops off an evening art is called "lunch," it is a grievous error in the judicial ears of Lord Coleridge and other etymologists.

Sentences in Composition.

Said a young writer the other day to a successful realistic author. "what troubles me is not getting the story, but forming the sentences. How do you do it?"

"It's a very simple matter," said the realistic author; "just put in plenty of periods—that's all. When in doubt always put in a period."

This is good advice to a young writer. Short sentences are conducive to clearness of expression and vividness of narration. But the thing may be overdone. In fact done to death. Take the case of certain writers. Their sentences from this cause seem to hop painfully along like toads. Whereas they might march gracefully, beautifully and expeditiously away, turning neither to the right nor left—nor pausing much—and reaching their destination just the same, like an athletic Wellesley girl going to the post-office.

Fooling the New Clerk.

"I was in a bookstore in Nassau street a few weeks ago talking about a new etching of Lowell when a tall, gaunt youth rushed in, watch in hand, and so out of breath that he stuttered, 'Mr. Pliny wants this book immediately, 'he said, 'so that he can take it with him when he goes on the 4. 30 train,' and the youth handed the dealer a slip of paper on which was written: 'The Life of Adam's Father, bound in half calf.' "We haven't it in stock now, but you can get it at Scribner's,' said the proprietor, at the same time winking slyly at me, and adding as the youth sped out into the street:

'That is the way a firm of bankers test the brilliancy of their new clerks. "The Life of Adam's Father" has been in existence as a joke for fifteen years, and one new clerk hunted it for hours before he found—not the book, but that he was a fool."

From out the Shears.

A sermon, to be effective, must aim more at the emotions than the brain,—Milwaukee Journal.

Begin your web and God will supply you with thread.—Denver Road.

Does the devil make men so bad, or is it the men who make the devil so bad?—Dallas (Texas) News.

It's a question of a rest or arrest with the Sabbath reformers.

The man who leads a double life cannot be expected to be single in purpose.—Baltimore American.

Purify The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or other foul humor is heredited and transmitted for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of disease from the air we breathe, the food we eat, the water we drink. There is nothing more conclusively proven than the positive power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of scrofula or salt rheum, removes the taint which causes catarrh, neutralizes the acidity and cures rheumatism, drives out the germs of malaria, blood poisoning, etc. It also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling, and building up the whole system. Thousands testify to the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. Full information and statements of cures sent free.

Your Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

PHYSICIANS

Who have used the various Emulsions of COD LIVER OIL with which the market is flooded, and after prescribing ESTEY'S COD LIVER OIL CREAM, unhesitatingly pronounce it the finest preparation of the kind they ever used. Being made with Glycerine instead of sugar or other Saccharine matter in any form, renders it far less liable to fermentative changes in the stomach, and prevents and overcomes the flatulency and eructation so often occasioned by the plain Cod Liver Oil.

FROM DR. J. F. BRINE, RICHIBUCTO, N. B.

I have prescribed your Cod Liver Oil Cream extensively during the past three years and am prepared to state that no other preparation of the kind has met with equal acceptance at the hands of my patients. It is easily taken and pleasing to the stomach. Children like it, and it does not decompose in warm weather, a most important desideratum."

Price, 50 cts. Six Bottles, $2.50. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Prepared only by E. M. ESTEY, Manufacturing Pharmacist, Moncton, N. B.

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AGENCY AT ALLAN'S VARIETY STORE.

Orders left Thursday will be delivered Saturday.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

ARE NOT a Purgative Medicine. They are a BLOOD BUILDER, Nerve and Muscle Restorer, as they supply in a condensed form the substances actually needed to enrich the Blood, curing all diseases coming from POOR AND WATERY BLOOD, or from VITIATED HUMORS in the BLOOD, and also invigorate and REGULATE the BLOOD AND NERVE SYSTEM, when broken down by overwork, mental worry, disease, excesses and indiscretions. They have a DIRECTING ACTION on the SEXUAL SYSTEM of both men and women, restoring LOST VIGOR and correcting all IRREGULARITIES and SUPPRESSIONS.

EVERY MAN Who finds his mental faculties dull or failing, or his physical powers flagging, should take these PILLS. They will restore his lost energy, both physical and mental.

EVERY WOMAN should take them. They cure all suppressions and irregularities, which inevitably entail sickness when neglected.

YOUNG MEN should take these PILLS. They will cure the results of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the system.

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These PILLS will make them regular.

For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing

THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO. Brockville, Ont.

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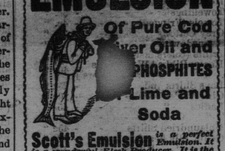

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda

Scott's Emulsion is a perfect Emulsion. It is a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Scott's Emulsion is only put up in salmon color wrapper. Avoid all imitations or substitutions. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and $1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

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PHILLIPS' Cod Liver Oil

—WITH THE—

WHEAT PHOSPHATES.

Miscible with Milk or Water and just as Palatable.

Retainable on the most delicate Stomach, and digested with ease.

FOR THE RELIEF AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, SCROFULOUS and WASTING DISEASES, COUGHS, COLDS and LUNG AFFECTIONS.

AND AS A FLESH MAKER,

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

For sale by all Chemists.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Phillips' Phospho-Muriate of Quinine Compound. THE TONIC OF THE DAY.

LUBY'S FOR THE HAIR,

Restores the color, beauty and softness to Grey Hair, and

IS NOT A DYE.

AT ALL CHEMISTS. 50 CENTS A BOTTLE

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

Capital $10,000,000

70 Prince Wm. street.

D. R. JACK. - - Agent

STOVES, STOVES,

Cooking and Heating Stoves of every description at

Greatly Reduced Rates during the next 30 days.

N. B.—My assortment of Mantels, Grates, Tiles, etc., is now complete. Compare prices before placing your order.

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IN NEW AND PRETTY DESIGNS,

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FRED BLACKADAR'S Crockery Store,

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COAL.

COAL LANDING.

1000 Tons Reserve Mine Sydney,
Daily expected.
200 Tons Honey Brook Lehigh, nut;
50 " " " " chestnut.

JOHN F. MORRISON.
27 and 29 Smythe Street.

You can get at the Lowest Rates, any kind of

HARD OR SOFT COAL

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FOOT OF SIMONDS STREET.

JOGGINS ROUND Very Cheap.

HARD COAL

To arrive per schr "Magellan" and others from New York.

600 TONS Anthracite Coal,

in Lump, Broken, Stove and Chestnut Sizes.

—FOR SALE LOW BY—

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HARD COALS.

Now landing—ex "W. N. H. Clements," at Lloyd's Wharf.

200 Tons Nut, or Stove,
75 " Tons Egg,
75 " Tons Chestnut.

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ROBERT NIXON,

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OYSTERS, OYSTERS,

ARRIVED TO-DAY,

120 Bls Choice P. E. I. Oysters

SERVED IN ALL STYLES.

Clam Chowders, Pigs Feet.

OATS, FEED

5 CARLOADS OATS, White and Black, now on track.

20 CARLOADS purchased to arrive. The above were purchased by my special agent while on a trip to P. E. Island. I have still a direct representative in P. E. Island buying from first hand, thus saving any middle profit. Intending purchasers must see my advantage in buying this W.

3 CARS MIDDLINGS to arrive. The above will be sold at lowest possible prices. Orders solicited.

J. D. SHATFORD,

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See Analytical Report on Each Bottle 6 Years Old.

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Oysters, Oysters, Oysters.
Oysters by the Quart or Gallon;
Oysters by the Peck or Barrel;
Oysters from Malpeque and Bedeque;
Oysters from Buctouche and Tatamagouche;
Oysters served in every style;
Oysters Large, Fat and Small;
Oysters all the year around;
Oyster Chowder, Clam Chowder.

Clams the very best you know, all the way from Point Lepreaux.

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Mince Meat,
Sweet Cider.

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Sweet Cider.

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ALL FRESH ARRIVALS.

400 Cwt. Codfish,
200 " Pollock,
1050 Sacks Coarse Salt,
550 " F. Fine Salt,
300 Cases New Canned Peas,
100 " " " String Beans,
100 " " " Strawberries,
50 " " " Rasberries.
500 Packages Tea, All Grades,
150 Barrel and Case Pickles,
1000 Boxes Cigars, good to fine,
500 Bbls. D. Manitoba Flour,
500 " Globe Flour,
100 " Granulated Sugar,
80 " Yellow Sugar,
150 " Vinegar,
25 Boxes Pickling Spice.

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We have now in stock our Spring Styles in all the latest novelties in

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Also a full assortment of

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Best value in the market. An inspection respectfully solicited. Lowest Prices.

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better than ever and at lowest prices.

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Temporary Buildings will give foundry 70x50, machine shop 100x40, stove mounting shop 50x25 boiler shop 70x50.

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