

| - | Graaville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its | DI OMMEDS | | The world that I am passing through. | | folks gravely pretending, as is the in- scrutable custom of grown folks every- | Hady. | ment, shame and remorse. Yet they are aware beforehand that drink will | Altogether w |
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| | branches carefully and promptly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday | BLOTTERS, | | From all that fate has brought to me | mentioned walked rapidly up the street | where, that they didn't in the least | | turn them into maniacs. And their | within the nex |
| | and Tuesday of each week. | RECEIPT FOR | MS. III | I strive to learn humility, And trust in Him who rules al, ove, | like a man every moment of whose time meant coin. But he had hardly | care about seeing the animals them- selves, but that it wouldn't do to | Wide Tires Help Make Roads. | | ter of varieties ed for the las |
| 1 | Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf | Trustees' Blanks | | Whose universal law is love. | proceeded a couple of blocks before, | trust the nurse altogether in such a | A committee reporting on the roads | voluntary lunacy. Therefore, they are | reasonably ho |
| 5. 1 | J. B. WHITMAN, | Trustees Diank | | Thus only can I kindly view The world that I am passing through. | for some reason, his pace became slow- er and slower. From time to time he | As the boat neared the wharf on the | of New York gave this hint toward | for what they do. | do us good."- in Canadian H |
| r | | Church Envelop | bes. | | jerked his head impatiently and mut- | city side, the mother was in the cabin engaged in discussing some mystery of | getting them: "Your committee would call your attention to the fact that it | No man who drinks and has ever been drunk enough to be perilous to | |
| | Land Surveyor, | | | And feel my journey nearly done, . | as though engaged in comparing some | the nursery with a neighboring mat- | is worse than useless to create expen- | others has any right to drink at all. | Fore |
| | ROUND HILL, N. S. | S. S. Library Ca | , | May earth be veiled in genial light, And her last smile to me seem bright! | unwelcome mental suggestion that per- sisted in presenting itself to his con- | ron, while the merchant who had re- paired to the forward deck with the | sive and valuable highways only to have them cut to pieces by the use of | Short of being a total abstainer, he is a dangerous animal and knows it. | On the abov |
| | ROUND MILL, M. D. | LABELS, | | Help me till then to kindly view | sideration. | child, was head over heels in a discus- sion regarding the political outlook. | narrow tires, as now used for the hauling of heavy loads in this state. | No wonder that those who give spec- | Times says: "There has |
| | THIN BANK ON HALIDAY | | | The world that I am passing through. | The fact was, this brusque, imperative man of trade was troubled with a | Little Kittie, getting tired at length | When you have got a good thing it | ial attention to the effect of the drink habit cry out against it passionately. | tion of Canad |
| | UNION BANK OF HALIFAX | POSTERS, | | And all who tempt a trusting heart | most annoving and abnormal develop- | of hanging to the unresponsive big forefinger of her father's hand, trotted | costs money, and you must take care of it and change your methods to help | | with no great cally, to stop |
| | Incorporated 1850. | DODGERS, | | From faith and hope to drift apart- May they themselves be spared the pain. | ment of an organ, known to doctors and poets as the heart. Left to him- | off unnoticed to peer from beneath the | take care of it. Wide tires are of the | its victims. It robs countless homes | drain upon on |
| | Capital Authorized, - \$1,500,000 | | 1 | Of losing power to trust again! | self, and uninfluenced by what he sus- | guard rails at the great poles that were sweeping close past as the steam- | greatest value in preserving ordinary dirt roads. We would, therefore, rec- | of happiness. It deprives children of their rightful joys and cheats them of | resources of (tracts of te |
| | Capital Paid-up, - 1,000,000 | CIRCULARS, | | God help us all to kindly view The world that we are passing through. | pected was an unfortunate herditary weakness, this gettleman felt that he | er was entering the slip. They remind- ed her of soldiers or parade, and lean- | commend the passage of a state wide- tire law, simple in its requirements, | their chances in life. No man whose childhood was spent in a drunken | Western Canad casual observe |
| | Rest, 642.660 | BOOKLETS, | | And the second | was a pattern of wealth. respectability and influence; in fact possessing all | ing out over the lowermost rail, she | positive, in its enforcements, and go- | home, no matter how long he may live | wastes unfit for |
| | DIRECTORS: | DAMDITI TITIC | | Select Literature. | the usual requisites for being selfish, | tried to touch them as they passed. As the steamer's bow ground against | ing into operation two years from date in order to permit every waggon | can ever shake off the memory of the black misery of those years that | be made fertilifairy touch of |
| | WM. ROBERTSON, WM. ROCHE, Vice-President, | PAMPHLETS, | | | uncharitable, self-centered and unfeel- ing. He was therefore justly irritated | the piles with a more than usually | user to have ample time to adopt its | should have been his brightest. | tracts in dist claimed by fo |
| | C. C. BLACKADAR. J. H. SYMONS. GEO. MITCHELL, M.P.P. E. G. SMITH. A. E. JONES. | APPEAL CASE | ES, | A DEBT OF HONOR. | when he found himself at times almost | violent jar, a sudden inarticulate cry of terror rose from the nearest pas- | tires to the new law in the interest of road maintenance. | Drink is the master curse of this country, as of every other in Christen- | done in Cana |
| | GEO. MITCHEM, A. E. JONES. | THOAT HODM | a | A DIDI OI LONGI | dragooned into perpetrating some un- business-like bit of sentimentality de- | sengers. The little bundle of chubby prettiness had disappeared over the | | dom. It spreads physical disease, men tal incapacity and moral blight. It | every tree cu planted to tak |
| | Head Office, Halifax, N. S. | LEGAL FORMS | | It was the warm afternoon of an | manded by the troublesome organ in question. He had noticed also that | side. | To Utilize Winter Sunshine. | degrades the homes of the rich and | ed today will eration hence |
| | E. L. THORNE, General Manager, | SPECIAL ORD | ERS. | August day about two years ago that the sterotyped gang of idlers hanging | this constitutional complaint — it is | "My child!" shricked the paralyzed father, as the crowding of the boat | (Toronto Globe.) | sends squalor, want and bestiality into the homes of the poor. It rots | estry should |
| ł | C. N. S. STRICKLAND, Inspector. | | | al out the ferry wharves were delighted | not an epidemic one, the reader will understand—always affected him most | against the slip shut the drowning baby from sight and rendered help im- | Another matter to which attention ought to be paid is the construction | out the manhood of men and the wo- manhood of women. Every intelligent | Canada as th Both are sou |
| | distinguis solicited. | | | at having the monotony of the scene relieved by the singular movements of | whem most happy himself, and as he | possible. "She will be crushed be- | of houses with a view to economize | agency exerting itself to lessen the | should be a c |
| | Bills of Exchange bonght and sold. Highest rate allowed for money on | | | a couple of policemen. One of their well-fed guardians of the peace was on | was in a more than usually serene mood just then, he was not surprised | neath the wheel!" "Back! Back!" shouted the passeng- | fuel. Solidity, good workmanship and compactness are obvious means of | drink evil deserves the sympathy and encouragement of all who wish well | ada where yo taught this g |
| | special deposit. | | | his knees over a broken plank in the | to hear a familiar small voice in his breast keep saying: | crs to the pilot, and while the frantic | protection against cold weather. The | to their kind. It is easy to be critical | expert authoused for po |
| | Savings Bank Department. | | | fic oring of a neighboring dock angrily issuing evidently disregarded com- | "Remember the loving little child | screams of the mother chilled their hearts, and a dozen kindly hands re- | suggestion has been made that the winter sunshine might be utilized more | of zeal, but too much zeal is incom- parably nobler than too little. This | home for use |
| I | Interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent | | | mands to some fugitive concealed be- | you kissed when leaving home just now; suppose she was sitting in place | strained the insane father from aim- lessly leaping from the opposite side | extensively than it is at present. The verandas, which are now becoming | country needs a great temperance re- vival—the old-time mass meetings, the | as a scientific of the bright |
| | | | | neath, while his fellow, with equal wrath and perspiration, endeavored to | of that wretched waif, crushed and de- spairing. Come! Come! old fellow, it | the engine bells jangled furiously. The | every year more common, might be en- | ald time anthusiasm, the popular | ada, fitting own land." |
| | BRANCHES Annapolis, N.SE. D. Arnaud, manager. | | | pry up a loose board further along. "What's happened? What's the mat- | will only take five minutes, go tack | huge boat grated, halted quivered, and then began sullenly to move outward | cased in glass during the winter months, and so converted into sun | pledge signing and a revivification of the societies devoted to total abstin- | "Sooner of |
| | Annapolis, N.S. – D. D. Robertson, " Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, " Bridgetown, N. S. – J. D. Leavitt, " Bridgetown, N. S. – J. D. Leavitt, " | Finest L | ines | ter?" asked the bystanders, and the | and see if you cannot do something for the boy." | again. Hoping against hope, the coolest of | parlors. Even when there is no scarc- ity of fuel, it is pleasant and healthful | ence and ardent missionary work for members. And the churches of the land | forced to take earnest. The |
| | Broad Cove Miner, C. D R. W. Billott, | 1 111000 - | | passengers from the just landed ferry boat also stopped to look on. | He lought against this absurd im- | the passengers crowded to the rail with | to bask in the winter sun. | could lead in no cause more worthy of | ests are am sources which |
| Content | acting manager. Clarke's Harbor, N. SC. Robertson, | IN | | The policeman, however, ignored | culse for a time, but it ended in his furning at last and retracing his sters | hoat hooks, until, after what seemed an eternity to them, a narrow streak | | their religious energies. | placed." |
| | manager. Dartmouth, N. SJ. P. L. Stewart, | | | the inquiries leveled at them with all the haughtiness peculiar to the mun- | with that half injured, half shame- faced expression which, for some oc- | of water became visible and grew wid- | | PROGRESSIVE AMHERST. | |
| | | | | icipal official of the period. But when one of the passengers, whose every de- | cult reason, many men assume when | "Well, I'm blowed!" said one of the | BONE FUUL | | |
| | manager. Digby, N. SJ. E. Allen, Manager. Glace Bay, N. SJ. W. Byan, manager. Granville Ferry, N. SW. L. Wright, | Maddin | 0 | 'tail suggested the bustling merchant, | "What's your nane?" he gruffly ask- | deck hands who was peering under the side, "if a wharf rat ain't got it!" | DANT IAAA | H. L. Hewson, late general manager, of the Oxford Woolen Company, and | Messrs. C. C |
| | Granville Ferry, N. SW. L. Wright, racting manager. | VV PIIIII | 10 | heavy tax-payer, and prominent citi- zen, said brusquely: "What's up, of- | d of the shild, who by this time had leen pitched upon the seat of the wag- | But the shudder caused by this queer | | E E Hewson, barrister, of Amherst, | Gentlemen, |
| 1 | | II UUUIL | 15 | ficer?" one of the blue and brass dig- nitaries respectfully replied, "Nuthin" | on. which was about ready to start. | the eager watchers above beheld swim- | | | old, was thr jured her ell |
| | Halifax, N. SW. O. Halley, Kentville, N. SF. O. Robertson, Mgr. Lawrencetown, N. S F. G. Palfrey, | | U | but a wharf rat, zur." | "Reddy," replied the midget, eyeing his questioner in a sort of despairing | ming below them a creature whose close cropped hair and bead-like eyes | bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The | two-thirds of which they have sub- | stiff and ver Four bottles |
| | manager. N.SE. R. Mulhall, manager. | | | "Then why don't you send a dog in, if it's a rat?" returned the merchant, | stupor. The House of Correction for | sufficiently resembled a rat's, but | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | completely c been trouble |
| | Mabou, C. BJ. R. McLean, accurg | Otationa | NTT | innocently. | six months, which he knew was the fate that awaited him, was more- | which belonged instead to an under- sized boy swimmer, a master of the | right food for growth. Bones | over-subscribed in one day. A new | been trouble |
| · · · · | manager. New Glasgow, N. SR. C. Wright, | AIMIRIK | PV | But the derisive comments upon his ignorance made by the loungers were | much more-to his kind than the mere | art withal. | must have bone food, blood | high is in course of construction | 1 |
| | manager. North Sydney, C. BC. W. Frazee, | DIUDIUNU | 1 10 | cut short then by the cries of the ro- dent in question, forced from his sanc- | i n'eant in addition, precisely what | head upturned and resting upon the | must have blood food and so | and will be one of the best equipped | Du. oosepi |
| J. | manager. Port-of-Spain, Trinidad-A. D. McRae, | | U | tuary by the club of one of his pur- | bankruptcy and run. mean to the bus | so cleanly through the churning water | on through the list. | ident of the car works. M. D. Pride, | |
| Sec. | maneger. Showrooke, N. SC. E. Jubien, Acting | | | suers, who had succeeded in removing the plank. The captive thus secured | particular street corner on which he | was the merchant's little daughter | Scott's Emulsion is the right | president of the Amherst Boot and | |
| | Sheprooke, N. SC. E. Subles, Roung | Catio Santian (Zasas | hantasa | was a diminutive and preposterously dirty urchin, with the blackest eyes | in accordance with the unwritten but | t of her long sunny curls passed ove | I ill I ittledoses every day | with the president and vice-president, | |
| | St. Peter's, C. BJ. A. Irving, manager. | | anacca. | and the reddest head imaginable, As | immutable law of newsboys, he had | his shoulder and gripped firmly in hi | | are provisional directors. The new | All the g |
| T. | Sydney Mines, C.D R. Oreighton, weing | | | the policeman dragged him out into the daylight by his threadbare collar | w fought battle and bloody nose | , nearest pile to which he finally clun | that healthy bones should have. | pring the stone work and | Boston are |
| A States | Wolfville, N. SA. F. Little, manager. Yarmouth, N. SN. R. Burrows, " | | | and perched him, trembling and whim- pering on a bale near at hand, a shout | would be gone forever. | like the small amphibious animal h really was. | Bow legs become straighter, | will be ready for the bricklayers next | the result o |
| 1 | | | | of appreciative gratification went up | "Walker-or suthin' lile that." re | - A boat hook twisted into the gan | · loose joints grow stronger and | week. | of the most the country |
| 2. | London and Westminster Dank, Dondon | | | from the larger part of the crowd. Nothing tickles the risibles of our or | - attempted recollection. "The boys cal | burden, and a moment after the heav | - firmness comes to the solu | Sure Cure for Dysentery. | tiser. The |
| | Upper Canada; National Dana Victoria | | | dinary loafer so much as a little genuine fright and suffering exhibited | me Reddy." | en raised eyes of the mother told plain ly that she felt he, baby's heart sti | heads. | Some remedies cure this distressing complaint in a day, some in a month | timately su |
| - | Upper Canada; National Jana of Contain merce, New York; Merchants' Nationa Bank, Boston; Royal Bank of Canada, St John, N. B.; Royal Bank of Canada, St | | and the second | gratis. | - He shook his head as gravely a | s beating against her own. | Wrong food caused the | but Nerviline never fails to cure in a | 1 |
| | John, N. B; Royal Bank of Canada, St. | | | Looking at the prisoner from the popular standpoint there was, indeed | though flame-like hair did not supply | up the exhausted rescuer the men no | T it succeeds of cases SCOILS | viline in sweetened water - that | electric ligh |
| - | John's, Nfld. | EQA ANTAAN | | cause for merriment. Nothing mor | "Where's your mother?" | ticed that the drops which fell from h clothes made a red stain on the wate | Emulcion has proven to be the | enough, and away good the line alar | cept that |
| | OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER | Invontior & | | pitiable could be imagined than the pigmy, hunger-pinched, barefoot, rag | - "When?" | As they lifted him gently over the edg | e the food for soft bones II | cures cramps, colic, pain in the stom | - will be clo |
| | | | | ged figure, with untimely aged face white with despair at the realization of | , "Dunno-long time-'fore dad cleared | d of the wharf and laid him on his bad a terrible wound, extending around h | is childhood. | ach and sick headache. It has fiv- times the strength and curative pro | e tricity will |
| | OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES | Tob Printin | 1 2 2 | the one terrible dread of its owner' | s "Where to?" | side and cutting clear through two his ribs was exposed. | of Send for free sample. • | perties of ordinary remedies, and should be in every household. Bette | d to become |
| | Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or o | | 9 | brief life—he had been "pinched." "What's he done?" asked a sever | e "Ter sea." "And so you shift for yourself an | "Stand back!" said one of the me | II Toronto. | buy a 25c. bottle and try it. Nervi | - |
| | BREAD, CARES and Discours on hand | TACA SHE SHE SHE | | looking man, eagerly. "Not bee | n sell papers? Hum! Why do they ca | | II Toronto, | - Hamilton's Pills for the Liver. | Minard's restorer, |
| | BREAD, CARES and Discourse first-class bakery always on hand. T. J EAGLESON, GRANVILLE ST., BRIEDETOW | "Depariment. | | "fighting dogs, eh?" "Ther bye, is't?" responded one of | | the second se | 4 | - Internet is a first for the Laver, | - Andrew |
| A STATE OF STATE | GRANVILLE ST., BRIEDETOW | | | and the second | and the second se | and the second | | | |
| The | | | | | | | | | |

matian forests of late years, great effort made systemati-stop the waste or remedy the n one of the greatest natural of Canada. There are vast territory in northern and anada especially, which many servers denounce as barren fit for anything. They could fertile and productive by the oh of forestic science. Arid distant lands have been re-by forestry, and it could be Canada just as well. For o cut down a tree should be take its place. Trees plant-will be of great value a gen-ence. A department of for-uld be just as important to s the department of customs. sources of revenue. There a college of forestry in Can-e young Canadians could be ins great science by the best uthorities. It should not be political purposes or as a used-up political hacks, but hilfs school for the education ightest young minds of Can-or, them for service in their htest young minds of Can-g them for service in their r or later Canada will be take up this matter in grave The sooner the better. For-among the few natural re-hich can be in a manner re------

prestry in Canada.

ove subject the Brockville s been a terrible denuda-

adian forests of late years, eat effort made systemati-

C. Richards & Co. en,-My daughter, 13 years thrown from a sleigh and in-albow so badly it remained very painful for three years. les of MINARD'S LINIMENT - wood her and she has no cured her and she has not bled for two years. Yours truly

J. B. LEVESQUE. eph, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1900.

Gas for Fuel Only. a gas companies of Greater are to be merged, and event-ll furnish gas for fuel only, as the of a conference here of some most prominent capitalists of atry, says The Boston Adver-the Brookline company's plant duce electricity, which will ul-supersede gas completely as ainant. This means the event-solidation of all the gas and light interest of Greater Bos-timately the gas plants (ex-at of the Brookline company) closed and sold, or used to gas for fuel only, while elec-will be made sufficiently cheap me the sole illuminant in gen-be

i's Liniment is the best half