BRIDGETOWN, Oct. 27, 1890. OPELEKA REMEDIES Co.:

Sirs,—I sell more Opeleka Cough Mixture than all other kinds put together. I a sure you that it gives perfect satisfaction in every case.

Yours, Respectfully, DANIEL PALFREY.

30 ly





Importer of Marble

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Gray Granite, and Freestone.

Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

Extension OF TIME

Is often asked for by persons becoming unable to pay when the debt is due. The debt of nature has to be paid sooner or later, but we would all prefer an Extension of Time.

Puttner's Emulsion OF COD LIVER OIL

WITH Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda and all wasting Dises cate Children who otherwise would pay the debt very speedily, may have a long

EXTENSION OF TIME. Try Puttner's Emulsion BROWN BROS. & Co., CHEMIST AND DRUGGISTS,

New Stoves

Halifax, N. S.

R. ALLEN CROWE

RANGES & COOK STOVES. Parlor and Hall Stoves, STOVE PIPE.

LEAD PIPING, SINKS, OVEN MOUTHS, ASH PITS, PUMPS, LANTERNS, GRANITE IRON WARE STOVE BOARDS, COAL HODS

FIRE SETTS and all articles usually kept in a FIRST-CLASS TIN SHOP Jobbing a specialty. R. ALLEN CROWE.

Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, unlocks the Secretions, Purifies the Blood and removes all im purities from a Pimple to

→ CURES ← DYSPEPSIA. BILIOUSNESS

the worst Scrofulous Sore.

CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE
SALT RHEUM. SCROFULA.
HEART BURN. SOUR STOMACH
DIZZINESS. DROPSY.
RHEUMATISM. SKIN DISEASES



St. John, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at 7.30, local time, for DIGBY and ANNAPOLIS, connecting there with the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and W. and A. railways, rewith the W. C. and W. and A. rail HOWARD D. TROOP,

P. NICHOLSON,
Religitors, Oct. 21st, 1800.
2015

CARRIAGE SHOP

REPAIR ROMS.
Corner Queen and Water State
Reversed Jayrang, and admission of Yorks, and the surface of the sage on Machool,
Reversed Jayrang, and admission of Yorks, and the sage of Machool,
Reversed Jayrang, and admission of Yorks, and the sage of Machool,
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Reversed Jayrang, and admission of Yorks, and the sage of Yorks, and the Yor 9 4m

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. VOL. 18.





JUST RECEIVED: TEAS AND COFFEES, UNEQUALLED FOR STRENGTH He ROUTE SPICES, Warranted Pure. CANNED GOODS OF ALL KINDS

BISCUITS, Fresh from the Manufactory, SYRUPS of all kinds, UGARS, MOLASSES, PORK, BEANS, TOBACCOS, PICKLES.

FRUIT: ORANGES, LEMONS, and BANANAS. AT LOWEST CASH PRICE.



And to the grave consign'd him; Yet he has left in life's pathway, Two little ones behind him. They've thirty months been motherle And now their all is taken -Oh! Providence, their loss redress, Oh! leave them not forsaken! Granville, Oct. 17th, 1825. JAMES T. HURLEY

Having purchased the retail business of the BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY COMPANY JAMES T. HURLEY BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER, 23 and 25 Chipman Hill, St. John, N. B.



- - HALIFAX, N. S. 136 GRANVILLE STREET,

> A Beautiful Line of JUST RECEIVED. J. E. SANCTON

NOW IN STOCK!

At Wholesale or Retail, following choice brands of FLOUR 50 bbls. "PEARL," 25 bbls. "ACADIA." 75 bbls. "WHITE DOVE,"

50 bbls. "FIVE ROSES,"
75 bbls. "ANCHOR," 25 bbls. "MYRTLE," 25 bbls. "FUSCHIA," 30 bbls. "CLOVER," 25 bbls. "A. B. C." CORNMEAL:

OATMEAL: A few bags MIDDLINGS left in Stock Grocery and Provision Supplies

constantly of hand.

Stock the best. Prices low as the lowest P. NICHOLSON

DOES CURE CONSUMP

In its First Stages. Palatable as Milk

oc. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

PALFREY'S

Poetry.

Sixty-Six Years Ago.

In death's embraces lying, and not an eye withheld a tear

For all around were crying. His parents wept in agony—
Grief's blackest cloud was o'er them:
Alas! they wept to think that he
Deserted earth before them.

His sister wept aloud and long. As if her heart was breaking,
When the sad, sable, mourning throng
Their farewell look was taking.

His brother wept, and heav'd a sigh,
That indicated sorrow—
He weeps to day—nor will his eye
Be free from tears to morrow.

He'll weep for him, when in the field, Where long they toil'd together— one bed they shar'd—one roof did shie Them both from stormy weather.

Then think ye, that he can forget

His partner, friend and brother? such friends are few—he ne'er can get While living such another.

Ere long his grave-sod will be green,

ere let them rest, and mix their

BY JEANIE GWYNNE BETTANY.

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1891.

We had all laughed when Mr. Frost had should not marry under age without her hand-writing. Just note her face when broken in on the silence, and that helped mother's consent, in which case she won't she sees it." At the request of a friend we give below a copy of verses written more than sixty six years ago by the late Angus M. Gidney, when he was quite young. Though they are extremely faulty in rhyme, rhythm and the restriction of the art and polish that marked many of his later poems, they relate to an event, sad in a dward and wanted marked many of his later poems, they relate to an event, sad in a copy of verses written more than sixty six years ago by the late Angus M. Gidney, when he was quite young. Though they sidering what he had just heard, and, addressing himself to Mrs. Ward, said that the art and polish that marked many of his later poems, they relate to an event, sad in

In a moment his lordship was bowing before me, and I had the intense mortification of hearing myself described in madam's voluble but not over correct English as "Mees Delaney, an English writer, ver" into to say hoped.

Miss Jones, she supped her conee and said to the cone and said on the lady's white brow at sight of the letter which lay on her plate. She took it up unopened, and put it into the pocket of her peignoir.

When I was tying my bonnet strings in He was not allowed to go on. The irate my cheeks grow hot from annoyance. "I play.

The dirge was sung-the prayer was mad

ntly.

I shall figure in this narrative merely as on confusedly, "that I should have come on confusedly," "that I should have come on confusedly, "that I should have come on confusedly," "that I should have come on confusedly, "that I should have come on confusedly," "that I should have come on confusedly have confusedly have confusedly have confusedly have confusedly have

Though they have borne his corse awa

hen on my day of life the night is falling,

Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine, And kindly faces to mine own uplifting The love which answers mine.

Some humble door among Thy many many sions,
Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease,
And flows forever through Heaven's green expansions
The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round about mestealing
If ain would learn the new and holy song, and find, at last, beneath Thy trees of healing,
The life for which I long.

—J. G. Whittier, in The Atlantic.

Select Literature.

Lord Merivale's Wooing,

Ward called we the more striving cease,
And flows forever through Heaven's green expansions
The river of Thy peace.

There is a more to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for any other reason, I believe). "Lord Merivale to annoy Miss Jones than for the music round about mestable to please her and then make my request."

The results of this plan the reader has seen. Olive Vivian did become Lady Merivale steatures. "Yes, I was sure of it," broke in the young man excitedly. "You would do so mush for her wilds for there were two brothers between him and such happiness, as well as a father, whose vigorous deslike of his third son, the present Lord Merivale."

"What made Lord Merivale's Wooing, Merivale take up his abode here in the first place?" I i

Lord Merivale's Wooing. Mrs. Ward briefly, with a pitying smile at to give an opinion on such a delicate sub- will render me either the happiest or the of finding them in a pet, nor a prey to some

"To think we all knew him when he was tively. t at elbows," exclaimed old Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Ward smiled grimly.

ldest woman in Mme. Laroche's establish- to forget the friends he had in the days of and gestures at having deprived me of my two strangers.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

LONDON FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

Solicitor at Annapolis to Union Bank

One would think we had had enough with his mother. He bound his mother in him in tether-in case he came into the Lord Merivale stood apart, turning the surprises for one evening, but still another one way, nevertheless, for he stated in his property. You see that letter lying by leaves of a journal which lay on a table awaited us.

| Comparison one way, nevertheless, for he stated in his property. You see that letter lying by leaves of a journal which lay on a table near the door. He was very pale, I notice.

stood upon the grand plane.

"There is a lady here I have not the plesaure of knowing," said Lord Merivale to Madam Laroche, who had just entered the salon. "I had thought we were all old friends; kindly introduce me, madam."

I work of the grand plane.

"I had thought we were all old friends; kindly introduce me, madam."

I work of the grand plane.

"Small page boy, brought in a little supper tray. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt had surplessant of the grand plane. The same that the salon is made to the plane of the grand plane. The same that the salon is made to the most coquettish of tidy widow's caps sat jauntity. Your words to your child—yes, your chil

"Mees Delaney, an English writer, ver celebrate, who is here only one week."

"Mees Delaney, an English writer, ver celebrate, who is here only one week."

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"Mees Delaney, an English writer, ver celebrate, who is here only one week."

"Mees Delaney, an English writer, ver celebrate, who is here only one week." "Please do not believe anything of the rooms soon afterward, leaving the others something about that epistle. Mrs. Vivian on, with a dignified wave of her hand to-

NO. 48.

an outsider, and shall as far as possible reto you in this way—when——"
cord exactly what I heard and saw of a "When you have only known me a cried with an incredulous laugh. "Imposmother.

I got my first definite information about some of these habitues on this wise. Only Miss Jones and Mrs. Vivian seemed inclined to accept Lord Merivale's offer of a worthy depository of?" I inquired, smil.

When on my day of life the night is falling, And, in the winds from unsunned spaces blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown.

Thou who hast made my home of life so pleasant,
Leave not its tenant when its walls decay.

Oh, Love divine, oh, Helper ever present, Be Thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drifting, Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine,
And kindly faces to mine own updiffing And, in the winds from unsunned spaces blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling My. Ward pleaded headache and I an obligation to correct some proofs. As regards the proofs, I soon made a resolve to sit up late to complete them in my own room, and thus get an opportunity to hear anything Mrs. Ward had to tell before anything Mrs. Ward had to tell before anything Mrs. Ward had I were alone in that Mrs. Ward and I were alone in that red velvet salon.

So who wants to marry Pussywere only like Lord Merivale I would give my consent at so which as the Lord Merivale I would give my consent at long Mrs. Ward and it had bared in this delusion. I frankly with a so with Lord Merivale and me to the Louvre to sit up late to complete them in my own room, and thus get an opportunity to hear anything Mrs. Ward had to tell before anything Mrs. Ward had to tell before anything Mrs. Ward and I were alone in that the would give my consent at long Mrs. Ward and the Louvre to sit up late to complete them in my own room, and thus get an opportunity to hear anything Mrs. Ward and to tell before anything Mrs. Ward and I were alone in that the Louvre to sit up late to complete them in my own room, and thus get an opportunity to hear anything Mrs. Ward and to tell before anything Mrs. Ward and I were alone in that the dearly of the louvre of the had nothing to so who wants to marry Pussys ere only like. Lord Merivale and to to develop the had on thing in grade five land to the Louvre to sit up late to complete them in my own the mother's consent to early so will not, for the

the simplicity of my question.

"And Mrs. Vivian?" I put in interrogado you not think you could find some other

On the way home Mrs. Vivian whispered

of inding to indinding to inding to inding to inding to inding to inding to inding

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., Barrister and Solicitor.

AGENT OF THE CITY OF

the art and polish that marked many of his later poems, they relate to an event, sad in itself, and not yet forgotten by some of our oldest citizens. We print them word as they appeared in the Acadian recorder in 1825:

Recorder in 1825:

The burial sketch.

"There is a tear for all that die, "A mourner o'er the humblest grave."

"A mourner o'er the humblest grave."

"There is a tear for all that die, "A mourner o'er the humblest grave."

"The resign lady here I have not the tray. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt had sur-

"Please do not believe anything of the rooms soon atterward, leaving the others kind, Lord Merivale," I exclaimed, feeling to their supper and their discussion of the had come to my door with her last night's ward Lord Merivale and Mme. Laroche, who was also about to interrupt. my cheeks grow hot from annoyance. "I am an English scribbler, if you lik, but not at all celebrated."

"In the course of half an hour I was not a little surprised to hear a gentle tap at my door. I was even more surprised on opening it to find Mrs. Vivian there, dressed found out that we are all celebrated who reside at Madam Laroche's," replied his lordship, with a fine smile.

I now regarded him more fully, and saw that he was still a young man. His expression was particularly debonair. His eyes were blue, and his light brown hair light formulation of the pression was particularly debonair. His eyes were blue, and his light brown hair light formulation in the course of half an hour I was not a little surprised to hear a gentle tap at my door. I was even more surprised on opening it to find Mrs. Vivian there, dressed in a white robe de chambre.

"May I come in, Miss Delaney?" she is asked in her pleading, childlike tones.

"Why, certainly," I made answer, "I hope nothing is the matter?"

"Oh, no," she said, with a nervous little eyes were blue, and his light brown hair light brown hair."

eyes were blue, and his light brown hair laugh, "only I feel I must have a talk with have missed the post somehow. She is as a lady falling unexpectedly into his emwaved on his high, white forhead. For some one, and you are the only person I sure to make an upset between Lord Meri- brace, the feeble old man felt his physical the rest, he wore a mustache, and his lips feel I can confide in here. I hope you don't vale and me-that is if she can-but he is strength very unequal to the task of he fond of me. Besides she says she had a ing up plump Mrs. Vivian, and Lord Merimind?" she added plaintively.

mind?" she added plaintively.

mind?" she added plaintively.

"You must think it strange," she went proposal for Pussy, most suitable in every vale came to his assistance just in time to

romance in real life during my sojourn at Mme. Laroche's boarding house. The to me during that time," I hastened to put girl is only 9 years old, isn't she?"

work, and when you have scarcely spoken to me during that time," I hastened to put girl is only 9 years old, isn't she?"

mother.

"First let me kiss my mother," Olive said in a trembling voice. girl is only 9 years old, isn't she?"

"She must be more than that," admitted
"No, I won't let you," her mother fair-was, as boarding houses go. Lord Merivale, never let was as boarding houses go. Lord Merivale, never let was and it a sort of headquarters for over ten years. Mr. Frost and Dr. Hauser had been there for fifteen years, while Mrs. Ward and Miss Jones had joined the circle seven years and three years ago respectively.

I got my first definite information about some of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of these habituse on this wise. Only the average of the seven to some of the s

that Mrs. Ward and I were alone in that shade and shine,
And kindly faces to mine own uplifting
The love which answers mine.

Linave but Thee, oh Father! Let Thy spirit Be with me then to confort and uphold;
No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merit,
No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merit,
Nor street of shining gold.

Suffice it if—my good and ill unreckoned, And both forgiven through Thy abounding grace—

And both forgiven through Thy abounding grace—

I find myself by hands familiar beckoned

Lot Merivale observed, "When I look at the red velvet salon.

When I look at the red velvet salon.

Everything seemed to be red velvet in that room that wasn't gilt or mirrors. There was, however, one pre-eminently red velvet salon.

Everything seemed to be red velvet in that room that wasn't gilt or mirrors. There was, however, one pre-eminently red desired in that room that wasn't gilt or mirrors. There was, however, one pre-eminently red velvet salon.

Everything seemed to be red velvet in that room that wasn't gilt or mirrors. There was, however, one pre-eminently red desired in the product of the widow.

When I look at the widow were left acc with a tiny sorap of lace, presumably a handkerchief, and began to sob plaintively.

"And I am doomed to wear it!" sighed the widow.

"And I am doomed to wear it!" sighed the widow.

"And I am doomed to wear it!" sighed the widow.

"And I am doomed to wear it!" sighed the widow.

"And I were Olive Vivian and her Gallende observed, "When I look at these exquisite blues and pinks I always with the bright young girl and she with him. Then the grandmother had told him.

Then the grandmother were also guests, and he had fallen he were also guests, and he had fallen he were also guests, and he had fallen he with these exquisite blues and pinks I always with the bright young girl and she with him. Then the grandmother had told him the bright young are were also guests, and he had fallen he were also guests, and he relive here observed, "When I look at these exquisite blues an

find myself by hands familiar beckoned Unit omy fitting place:

The old lady in the shape of a foot stool and Unit omy fitting place:

The old lady in the shape of a foot stool and Unit omy fitting place:

The old lady in the shape of a foot stool and Unit omy fitting place:

The old lady in the shape of a foot stool and cushions, she began to give me the information my curiosity craved, without any sions,

The old lady in the shape of a foot stool and black, and everything is possible, and there was aside or this dismal garb."

I was a few yards away by this time, blocking at a Rembrandt portrait, but I dismatched answered. "I will run over tinctly heard all they said to me," Lord Merivale had answered. "I will run over tinctly heard all they said to Paris and do my best to please her and the old lady in the shape of a foot stool and black, and everything is possible, and there was aside or this dismal garb."

The old lady in the shape of a foot stool and cushions, she began to give me the information my curiosity craved, without any stools.

tively.

Mrs. Vivian: I put in interrogatively.

Mrs. Ward smiled grimly.

"Mrs. Vivian," she said, "is, I fancy, "But I like him very much," the widow "III.

On the way home Mrs. Vivian whispered to me, "It is coming, dear Miss Delaney—to might."

They are pleased when you are pleased to me, "It is coming, dear Miss Delaney—to might."

They are so sympathetic that your ills and "Never exactly out at elbows," corrected at 2 pretty Mrs. Vivian in her habitual soft tone.

"Well, at all events, he had not a decent "Well, at all events, he had not a decent "Well, at all events, he had not a decent "New All of us noticed his kindness to her "Well, at all events, he had not a decent "Well, at all events, he had not a decent "New All of us noticed his kindness to her "Well, at all events, he had not a decent "Mrs. Vivian," she said, "is, I fancy, hastened to explain, "and if we were marked to explain to explain the cause of Lord Merivale's coming here.

They are so sympathetic that your ills and the cause of Lord Merivale's coming here.

They are so sympathetic that your ills and the cause of Lord Merivale's coming here.

They are so sympathetic that your ills and the cause of Lord Merivale' when if can down to the sation after the world world the sation after the worl oldest woman in Mme. Laroche's establishment).

It of forget the friends he had in the days of his poverty. He may not have come here to see any one specially," I ventured to remove drank anything but the vin comprise of the table."

Why dear, you may be a writer, but you don't know the world yet," was the withering rejoinder. "There are kind-never drank anything is more sure than that Mr. Bernard is now Lord Merivale," said Mrs. Vivian.

Wivian.

"Then it is to be hoped he will pay madam's account," oried Miss Jones. "He has never been out of her debt since I can remember."

We all breakfasted in the long dining. "We all breakfasted in the long dining." And that makes it all the more delightful."

We all breakfasted in the long dining. And that makes it all the more delightful.

We all breakfasted in the long dining. And that makes it all the more delightful.

We all breakfasted in the long dining. And that makes it all the more delightful.