wery stout; think I would recogn her picture. This is a picture of Char-

Cross examined by Mr. Shreve - Have known Charlotte Hill fifteen or twenty ears. I should think she was then fitteen or sixteen years old. Think she would be now thirty or thirty-five. THOMAS SMALL,

remain's shown.) I think this resembles over this portion of the condition, they her features. (Tintype shown.) It is her picture. Never saw it before.

\*Cross-examined by Mr. Motton—Never saw this tintype before. Would not like to swear positively to either of the pictures the resembles. Letters from friends in this country dilate on the mighty enterprises, and laud American institutions. The rush and the roar of

The studyed before. Would not like to swear postlytely to either of the pictures expected the pictures and the country diate on the mighty swears. Live in Virginia, Annapolis Co., great cities are put in bold countries port on the Guine in the Country diate on the mighty swears. Live in Virginia, Annapolis Co., great cities are put in bold countries port on the Guine in the Country diate of the might provided and the Birchtowy rook flows a road leading into the Livergool road called the Birchtowy rook flows a road leading into the Livergool road called the Wirginia. It leads into the book road going to Milling the static of the Virginia, It leads into the book road going to Milling the static of the virginia and the state of the virginia and studies and horse care and the virginia and studies and the state of the virginia and the state of the virginia and studies and the state of the virginia and studies and the state of the virginia and the stat Last June I saw one at his place. It was a dark horse; might be black and had a callous on his hind leg. It was very plain. The prisoner fold me it came from the horse running away. He told me he had two horses. The horse I saw that morning I took to be the same I had seen in June. I saw the horse afterwards at thy, theirs is surely the maddest of all the good Commercial Pen Holders,

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(Continued on second page.) ness, and owns the house, the Nova Scotian is useful as help to do the work of as is shown by an order recently issued by Commissioner Bentley to the employes of the Pension Office, prohibiting the clerks from shooting rubber bands at the chickens it an adjacent yard. The clerks had been in the habit of amusing them selves by making targets of the chickens, The got up quite a rivalry as to why was the best marksman. The chickens did not complain; on the chickens did not complain; on the contrary, they took the bands for worms and at them. Several of them died. The owner could not account died. The owner could not account the contrary with forfor their demise. In a spirit of inves tigation he cut them open and found them stuffed with rubber bands. He soon learned where the rubber came from, and made comprisint to commissioner Bentley.

A VERY DELICATE QUESTION.—Social of the mides of the forest primeval, in his native land, and hews out a homestead for himself and his children

A Very Delicate Question.—Social circles in Ligerpool, Eig., are discussing a very deficate question, which has been raised in connection with a marriage in high life that took place but a week back. The large, a young lady well known on account of her brauty, made the responses without a murmur until the canon read the gords, "laye, honor and obey." The first two she repeated, but declined to sprak the last. Three times the clergyman paused for her answer, but it came not, and he went on with the service. Now, the question is whether she is legally married or not, and what, if any, effect her disobedience in this respect can have no the ceremony. It would be interesting to hear what some of our leading sity clergymen may have to say in this mater.—N. a capital from which himself and his whole of the Cohequids, and for many years past has been reaping his harvests of peace and plenty from broad acres, all his own. His capital, at commencement, consisted of a sharp age, a strong arm, and ight ox-team. His capital now is a well-stocked farm, worth, with all the appurtenances, about \$5,000. Here is a capital from which himself and his \$100. THER GENUINE, \$100. THER GENUINE, \$100. THER GENUINE, \$100.

State of the Labor Market. DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF HUNDREDS OF STREETS IN BEGGARY.

(Concluded.)

Cor. Halifax Herald.

The imaginations of our Sunday school THOMAS SMALL,

SWOTD. I reside at North Range, Dig by Co. Have lived there since I was a boy; live about five miles from the prigoner. Am a half brother of Charlotte Hill. She lived at the prisoner's. A Lewis girl and Mrs. Scott lived with him. I am forty, one. Charlotte Hill is younger than I am Have not seen her for a year. Often saw here stefare that. She was twenty-one when a left home. Ehe lived at Freeman Trefor's the last time I saw her. Did not see her at prisoner's, nor after she went there. She lived about three months at the same house with me. It was about six and a half years ago. I need to say her every day, most. About a year ago Mr. Ritckie brought a likeness down and showed me. This is Charlotte Hill's picture. It was shown to me when Court gat here before.

Cross-Ezamaned by Mr. Motton-We have been a good dral separated. Did not see much of each other.

\*#HOMAS FOSTER,\*

The imaginations of our Sunday achool library readers are fired with the colosal to colosal torse for a both American and Vanderbills of the States, and they naturally conclude that in the field where such men grew, they are sure of finding the best oncurs of the canset of thousands of other aspirants who met disaster and ruin are either left unread, or, if read, are studiously forgotten. This country is held forth as a home for the homeless of all nations, a refuge f library readers are fired with the colossal much of each other.

\*\*ROMAS FOSTER,

sworn: I reside at North Range, Digby

Co. Lived there thirty-two years. Know the prisener. Have known him as long as I can remember. He lives about two and a half miles from me. Knew Charlotte Hill for five or six years. She was at prisoner's. Think he went there last springs. She was there as a pauper. Mrs. A cott was there. Did not see her after she went to prisoner's. (Photograph or remain's shown.) I think this resembles her features. (Tintype shown.) It is her

the court house on the day of the examination. It was the same I saw at the prisoner's last June. I saw a waggon at his place the fall of 1879. Had driven in it with Mr. Thebault. It was a kind of light express waggon. It had been repair. They may be off they hardly know where read about, and good state of the press. It was a kind of light express wargon. It had been repaired and painted dark. It had not been done long. The morning I saw him pass my brother's he had a light colored coat on and a dark fell hat. Saw the horse and wargon afterwards at Annapolis. Have no doubt about it being the prisoner I saw in the wargon. No doubt about it being the prisoner I saw him based on.

No doubt about it being the prisoner I saw him based on the press. The 'true inwardness' of the case he had on.

No doubt about it being the prisoner I saw would be revealed to him, and he would be revealed to him, and he would be revealed to him, and he would be revealed to be settle and 10c. per roll.

usual time. It was clear daylight. Was about furty feet from the prisoner as he passed. The horge I saw pass resembled that I saw at the prisoner's and Annapolis, but could not swear to it. My brother was away from home. Was at the prisoner's any analytic that I saw at the prisoner's and Annapolis, but could not swear to it. My brother was away from home. Was at the prisoner's any earn and last June. Have been over the road from Milford Lake View is about five miles from Milford and twenty miles from Clementsport. I think is it thirty three miles from the prisoners to Munroe's at Lake View Cannot swear as to the exact shade of coat the prisoner had on. The hat was a soft one. People generally drive slowly on a rough road.

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I was a the prisoner as he derive from hiring out his strength of muscle and brain where he can never expect to be a direct participant in the results of his own labor. There is one fact in connection with this matter that is generally lost sight of by the youth of the Provinces who want to 'go to the States,' and it is that they are assigned, almost without exception, the rank of servants. And the high standam are of morals inculcated in Nova Scotia homes makes them valuable acquisitions, in this capacity, to American social life. It may be added, too, that 'servants of servants' characterises the are now manufacturing 'servants of servants' characterises the true position of a large number of them. The American citizen runs the business, and owns the house, the Nova Monuments &

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