

BRIDGETOWN, Oct. 27, 1890.
OPELEKA REMEDIES Co.:
Sms.—I sell more Opeleka
Cough Mixture than all other
kinds put together. I assure
you that it gives perfect satis-
faction in every case.
Yours, Respectfully,
DANIEL PALFREY,
30 1/2

BRIDGETOWN.
MARBLE WORKS
THOMAS DEARNESS
Importer of Marble
and manufacturer of
Monuments, Tablets,
Headstones, &c.
Also Monuments in Red Granite,
Grey Granite, and Freestone.
Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S.

N. B.—Having purchased the Stock
and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties
desiring anything in the above lines only
having their orders sent to short notice.
Bridgetown, March 19th, 89. T. D.

**Extension
OF TIME**
It is often asked for persons becoming
unable to pay when the date is due. The
date of notice is to be paid sooner or later,
but we would all prefer to
Extension of Time.

**Puttner's Emulsion
OF COD LIVER OIL**
WITH
Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda
which are considered superior to any in design
and workmanship, and are the best
marketable. In our Traveller should not
omit to carry a supply. Puttner's Emulsion
is the best. Price and Reservations. All orders
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Weekly

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 18. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1891. NO. 45.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
Established 1810.
—UNLIKE ANY OTHER—
AS MUCH FOR INTERNAL AS FOR EXTERNAL USE.
ORIGINATED BY AN OLD FAMILIAR PHYSICIAN.
GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

**BUY MY MAKE OF
Boots & Shoes**
LATEST STYLES
JAMES T. HURLEY
SHOES AND SHOE MANUFACTURER,
22 and 24 CHAPMAN ST., JOHN, N. S.

**W. H. BANNISTER,
Optician,**
—GRADUATE—
New York Optical College,
HALIFAX, N. S.

**"The Press"
FOR 1891.**
DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.
Six pages, 1 cent, twenty pages, 1 cent.
Six pages, 1 cent, twenty pages, 1 cent.
The Progressive Republican Journal
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE MASSES.
(Founded December 1st, 1887.)
Circulation Over 100,000 Copies
Daily, New York.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
OF LIME AND SODA.
It is without a rival. Many have
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FRANK E. VIDO, DEALER IN
FRESH AND SALTED BEEF, LAMB,
PORK, BACON AND VEGETABLES.
THE subscriber has lately established
business in the premises known as the
PAYSON PROPERTY, first door east of
the Post Office, where he intends to conduct
his trade in all particulars. By strict attention
and by dealing the best of stock, he hopes to
receive a liberal patronage.
Bridgetown, June 16th, 1890. 10 1/2

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
ALL persons having legal demands
against the estate of the late Moore
C. Lyons, of Bridgetown, in the County
of Annapolis, are hereby requested
to render their accounts, duly attested
within six months from the date hereof,
and so to meet the requirements of the
said act in all particulars. By strict attention
and by dealing the best of stock, he hopes to
receive a liberal patronage.
Bridgetown, Sept. 24th, 1890. 6m.

**J. M. OWEN,
BARRISTER - AT - LAW,**
Notary Public, Real Estate Agent,
Annapolis, Oct. 6th, 1890.

**W. G. PARSONS, B. A.,
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.**
MIDDLETON, N. S.
Office in A. BEAL'S STORE.

Poetry.
A Shouting Song.
Hurrah for the wind that is free and wild,
As it whistles the meadows and sweeps the
hill!
Hurrah for the pulses of swift delight,
That single and beat in the winter's night,
When over the crystal lake we glide,
Flying like birds over the frozen tide,
For the joyous laugh and the courage high,
Hurrah for the health that is glad and
strong,
That life is a merry song,
For the motion factors, smooth and fleet,
When skates are winged to the flying feet!
Hurrah for the landscape broad and fair,
That spreads itself on the brilliant air,
Hurrah for the folds of the sheeted snow,
That on the mountains high, in the valleys low,
Hurrah for the track where the skaters
glide,
Near as over a highway tried!
Hurrah for the girls who skate so well—
Hurrah for the boys who skate so well!
Hurrah for the race we're bound to win,
And the curves and figures we mean to
spin!
Hurrah for the joy that wings our feet,
When like dancers gay, we pass and meet,
Who choose any boast of the summer-
time,
Hurrah for the frost and rime,
For the flocks of pond and rind and
ice,
Hurrah for the paper, evidently torn from
a pocket-book!
Where the skaters hold their pleasure take,
—Harper's Young People.

White Underground.
Into a city street,
Persons to every sense, and the sun's rays
Lined not the unclean place.
It seemed that no pure thing
By holy fringes, in that mother's heart,
Lived not in this dark place and low
Got had sent down his soul.
Here, too, a little child
Narrow and gloomy, and the sun's rays
Lined not the unclean place.
It seemed that no pure thing
By holy fringes, in that mother's heart,
Lived not in this dark place and low
Got had sent down his soul.

Select Literature.
Crimson and Gold.
BY JAMES GREENWOOD.
"And I have been a free factor in the
matter. I have come to that pass when
I have decided to advise it. Now is
the time to go to the workhouse," says the
law, severely. "You cannot be permitted to
indulge in sentimental nonsense on the
subject, or to plead your unrepentant
repugnance to such a course. I have
nearly passed my time in the
workhouse, and I am not averse to
returning there. You have brought your
self to the workhouse, and you must
remain there. It is your duty to do so."
"The Press,"
Potter Building, St. Paul, Vt.
1891. Letter "A." No. 331.
IN THE SUPREME COURT
Between ROBINSON PALMER, Plaintiff,
and
JOHN GATES, Defendant.
Before His Honor Judge Savary,
Master of the Court.
Upon reading the affidavit of
Orlando T. Daniels, sworn the 24th
day of January, 1891, and the exhibit
therewith produced, and on motion,
it was ordered:
That the publication of the order
for thirty days in the Warrick
town newspaper, and mailing post
paid copies of this order, and the
exhibit therewith produced, and on motion,
it was ordered:
That the publication of the order
for thirty days in the Warrick
town newspaper, and mailing post
paid copies of this order, and the
exhibit therewith produced, and on motion,
it was ordered:

PRODUCE.
THANKING a generous public for their
patronage in the past, we take this
opportunity of soliciting a continuance of
their patronage.
Apples, Pines, Peas, Eggs, Butter,
Lard, Milk, Vegetables, &c.
In fact, everything in the way of Country
Produce.
FOSTER, FOSTER & CO.
Foot of Bell's Lane, Halifax N. S.

**Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.**

likely that in crossing Southwick bridge I
should encounter any notional wayfarer,
whose display of valubles might tempt
me to highway robbery, nor was it probable
that the success of money-making falling
me, I should, without the slightest know-
ledge of the craft or of the neighborhood,
and possessing not even a penny knife or
the indispensable jimmy, try my hand at
burglary.
But even had I quite made up my mind
to do something dreadful as a means of ob-
taining food to eat and a bed to lie on, it
was not in my mind that I should be
induced to do so in a way that would
put me to the test. When I was half-way
across the bridge, which was quite deserted,
these being not even a policeman in sight,
I presently getting money by hook or by
crook, either way, there, on a covert spot,
I saw a man's coat and hat. The former was
neatly folded, and the hat, which was a
tall one, was placed atop of it.
As I have just said, no one was in sight,
so I seemed tolerably certain that the in-
dividual who had laid out the articles was
now lying in the river mud, immediately
below where I was standing, or, at least,
had been carried away by the tide, which
was high and running strong. I raised
the hat from the coat, which was light
tropic, but as I have already remarked,
I had not time to do so, as I was then
engaged in the search for the articles.
I was just about to pick up the hat, when
I saw a man's coat and hat. The former was
neatly folded, and the hat, which was a
tall one, was placed atop of it.
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"There's mud on your hat, too. In
the coat sleeve was the result of accidental
contact with a wagon wheel? And what
made you yell a second time to the man
who kept the coffee stall, and whom you told
that you had been in a fight?"
Of course, I should be detained, and I
might think myself lucky indeed if after a
week or so the body of the real culprit was
discovered in the river and could be iden-
tified. And, supposing—and such had hap-
pened dozens of times—supposing that the
body never was recovered, but drifted out
into what would be the inevitable conse-
quence? Likely that I should be put on
my trial—friendless, in London, and with
no one to speak a good word for me as to
character—and probably hanged.
This on the one hand; on the other hand
the matter stated? It was, of course,
a very shocking thing to be in any way
concerned with the violent extinction of a
human life, and there was something man-
damable in acting as regards the proce-
dure of the crime, were even than the
culprit himself was disposed to set. He,
the man who was guilty of the murder, was
outrage, pleaded in his written confession
that he was beside himself with fury when
in height and stature I resembled the man
of his being remorseful and horror-stricken
to be found in the state that he shrunk
from being even a single shilling of what
was being done, and, preferring even
to make an out of his wretched life by
floating. Very well, then, it was en-
ough to give me a shudder, and I had
the debt and the penalty, and so for the
account was closed. As for the money in
a purse being the "price of murder,"
that signified good only so long as there
was a murderer to be dealt with. It was
a considerable sum—29 dollars—and regard-
edly as money there was no stain on its
character, and one might make a friend
of it without fear of contaminating influ-
ence. In any case there was nothing to be
gained by communicating with the police, and
I was justified in it, possibly, avoiding the
trouble of being arrested and pledged myself
to, when to escape embarrassing questions
by the policeman I put on the coat, and
went to the coffee stall, and, as I had
Philip Brand's confession into minute
fragments, and dropping them here and
there, and making the tall hat, and, as I
a slight parcel of it and the blood-stained
with a mark in the center to give it
weight, and making my way to it, and
being a portion of the large dog's
space had been cleared of the dog, the dog
a fox terrier, commenced scratching at
it with whining.

The animal's whining was attributed
to a rat being somewhere about, and little
notice was taken of it, but when the large
dog was quite tired, and the dog still com-
menced to scratch and bark and whine, the
bargeman, to save his own work, remarked
to his mate, "he is after nothing in the
bargeman, that's certain. It must be some-
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