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|  |  |  |  |  |  | The landing stage and all the dock estate on both sides of the river are owned ani ministered by a body known as the Mer |
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|  |  | FANOY PIINTED STORE! | By E. N. GUNNISON <br> The trodden ways of life are dim A nd darkened to my sight, Him- |  | set out carly, intending to arrive fore dusk. On his way he had to pass a stream, so | controis the piluts, and assesses and fee ceives all dues of the port. It consiots of |
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|  |  |  |  |  | was, he would was not going on the road to Mr. Sydney's, and he could find no one | million dollars annually. The docks extend for more than six miles in a contizu- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | o take a message there.With the clothes rapidly stiffening round him, he made his way to the near- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ous line, and comprise about four hundred and twenty acres-two hundred and fifty. |
|  |  |  |  |  | as hous, where possible by the roaring | fiveacres, with eighteen miles of quay margin, baing on the Liverpool side, and one hundred |
|  |  |  |  |  | kitchen fire. From this house all had gone to the wedding exsept the farm hands |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and the dairy girls. The men put him to side of the river. The total quay margin <br> bed; the girls gare him hot drinks, and alongside of which ships can be moored is <br> $O$, traitor as thou wert, Joseph Holly, he <br> twenty-seven miles, and every quay is  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | went to sleep. When he awoke it was |  |
| S15 |  |  |  |  | riage. Putting on his scarcely dried clothes and kneading his hat into sometling like |  |
|  |  | NOTICE. | Furever with the show and glare <br> Kneels poverty and shame, <br> With crimes without a name. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | people had taken every horse in the stable to attend his marriage, while he, poor fel |  |
| AL |  |  |  |  |  | is a sight to remember. The quays are all covered with substantial sheds or ware |
|  |  |  |  |  |  struggles in tho water, and scarcely re- |  |
|  |  |  |  | ideal by many degrees. She wanted companionship, and she could not find it. She had a soul, and to her view, the people aronnd ber were mere clods. | e covered from the sonnd sloep he had tak-Water-level. The cord is conveyed from <br> en, he was some time in arriving, and <br> the vessel by hydraulic machinery into |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | when he did it was to find Sophia, not desponding and anxious, but apparently |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | result of the accidert. It was terribly trying to his proud heart to go in at all, |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { he must try that remedy for his deathly } \\ & \text { chill, and he opened the door softly and }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\, \quad$ AIRING BED-ROOMS. |  |
|  |  | Cor, Granville \& George Sts. HALIFAX, N. S. |  | seeing, if they did not understand,ference between Sophia and Mary |  | The most desolate looking, sick-smell- |
|  |  |  |  |  | - side she learned all, and went for so- | houses in cold weather is the cold, unien-tilated bedroom. The prevalent notion is, that if it is cold, it does not need ventilation ; and the next thing is to caulk up |
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|  |  |  | The ruin here can know,And gazing, see from yonder skyThe wretchedness below? |  | would d not seen him. Heref |  |
|  | - | SIALIIONNH上 Y! |  | take it to Mary ; but if death or sorrow of any kind entered a family, it was Sophia | of exitement in trying to walk futer his fath, |  |
|  |  | VVELOPES in Great Variety. <br> FASHIONABLE STATIONERY, | And if His servants, as they kneel In temples high and grand, | who was always sent for. For the rest, the reader must choose between them, and | heat, brought on a violent illness, and by the time that the other guests had depart |  |
|  |  |  |  | determine which was the most worthy of | ede , he was uasule to be removed. Weeks,monthes, passed away, and the sichnesen con |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Mary Sydney's. Mr. Low had come everyevening, and the quiet girl had sat sewing |  |  |
|  |  | NLW school books. |  |  | All the rest had watched him by turns. She, proud girl, had never entered his |  |
|  |  |  | Dear Saviour, give me strength to bear Nor let this blind to Thee, Although within the gates of prayer The hypocrite I see! <br> Thy trusting love my soul supports Thy care above me broods, Though waiting near thy outer courts Are starving multitudes. | or knitting, seldom lifting her gentle eyes from her work, while he talked with her | \% | rushes in more eagerly, and we feel it more keenly and that misleads us to think that |
|  |  |  |  | father about crops. Sophia's had been more stormy. For days together, she had |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | kept herself apart in her chamber, and would not come down to speak to her lov |  | true, a fire in the room helps ventilation, especially an open fire, and it is well tohave fire enongh to take the chill off the ir and bedding every night. It may be |
|  |  |  |  | er; usually for some trifling difference ofopinion, or at worst, a fancied rebuke on |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { And if at times the worlds deep wron } \\ & \text { Should come 'twixt Thee and me, } \\ & \text { O, give thy aid, and make me strong, } \end{aligned}$ |  | But it came out - the whole truth, and |  |
|  |  | MONEY TO LEND, <br> at 6 per cent. <br> the annapolis building society <br>  <br> Funds are loaned at Public Anction at the Office of the Society on the Wednesday after- <br> All applications for Funds should be filed at the Office of the Society at least one <br> Address-Building Society Annapolis. THOMAS S. WHITMAN, <br> Oct. 12th, 1878. |  | (these troules colld not ant cast a ahade | Elton. He it was who bade Sophia be-lieve that Holly was intoxicated when be | $r$ and bedding every night. It may be ven kept going all night, provided you |
|  |  |  | Treat I may loarly gee got suply |  |  | you hare not been accustomed to sleop |
|  |  |  |  |  | lieve that Holly was intoxicated when be fell ; he it was who continually worked | with the window open begin with a very |
|  |  |  |  | different from her own But she reasonedfrom no appreciation of Sophia's real character any more than others did, only tha | upon her sensitive nature, adducing instances of Holly's dissipation, and urging her to give him up. C'hance had brought |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the whole mischief to the ears of Samuel Low, who for once roused up a passion |  |
|  |  |  |  | her amiability was burt by the frequent jars that occurred. And yet Joseph was |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | not deserving of the censure passed onhim. The wedding night had now coms, and the farmer and his wife sat swaiting | worthy of Sophia herself, so indiguant was he at the mean author of a falsehood to-解 |  |
|  | wo Trips a Week. |  |  |  | wards a helpless man like Holly. In fact, it was he who had roused the first prejudice against him. It was a trying scene |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { yet in their own room, and the people who } \\ & \text { were invited flocked into the little room; } \\ & \text { where the ceremony was to be performed. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Grenville Murray, in a new French aper, says the French laundresses have a their lady customers to deck |
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|  |  | nova scotia loord's MARINE INSURANCE <br> ASSOCIATION, Annapolis Royal. TTHE undersigned are Insuring on MA- | Cheated of a Whole Year. <br> BY ONE WHO ENOWS. | ompany could not fill, for the farms and <br> seasons had been fully diseussed <br> Now the minister and his wifo arrived, | as she saw not reprosch her for her belief in | this they do especially at the yearly festival of washerwomen which takes place on the Thursday of mid-Lent. On that day |
| w Fall Coods. |  |  |  |  | lost some of his pride, and in toth, the gualites which made friend fear for their |  |
|  |  |  | There were lighits fashing quickly before the windows of Farmer Sidney; and as thesiutters were all wide open, they revealed the large, low rooms all hung with Christmas wreaths, and filled in every corner with evergreen shrubs. A wood fire, onwhich were piled logs of maple, and hickory, and the highly-prized knot walnut |  |  |  |
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| dRESS goons Awo TRIMMIIGS To Hatch. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ory, and the highly-prized knot walnut, would have almost rivalled the Yule fire |  |  |  |
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