

16 PAGES. STORE Charlotte Street.

FLANNELS from 5c. yd up.

FLANNELS for 1 1/2c. yd up.

FLANNEL 25c. yd.

SAXONY FLANNEL 27c. yd.

LANNEL (all wool.) 20c. yd.

SETS \$2.29 per pair (heavy wool.)

UNDERWEAR from 25c. up.

W'S UNDERWEAR 17c. up.

Our Christmas Goods now

W. NICHOLS. 9 Charlotte Street.

ent for Standard Patterns.

UNCE AND THE STITCH.

unce of prevention that is

ound on cure; then sitz.

saves nine—we all know the

saws which recommend them,

the baby, sitting alone on the

atches with interest, but with-

the burning coals that have

to fire which may destroy the

and its own silly little life. The

is never heard of the ounce of

tion, nor of the stitch in time.

at mighty lot of people—who

it call babies—that have no

knowledge of the ounce and

ch; what shall be said of them?

who begin to shed their grey

before cutting their wisdom

And the stitch is so plain

parently so obvious too! Why

sons ever caught in the rain

umbrellas? Visitors from a

country might be pardoned;

use accustomed to the climate

land? "What do you mean,"

of the spring of 1892," says Mr.

Underwood, "my health had

been good. In fact, I was a

man. At that time a change

upon me that I could not

my vigor and ambition seemed

adding away; I felt languid, low

disposed to any kind of labour.

A POEM BY SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

Was Written at Thirteen Years of Age.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20.—The Illustrated

St. Andrew's day edition of the Whig con-

tains these lines:

Sir John Macdonald was fond of making

verses, but none have been preserved, with

the exception of some birthday lines com-

posed when he was only thirteen years of

age, and addressed to his cousin, Miss Maria

Clark, afterwards Mrs. Macpherson of this

city, the mother of the author of Sir John's

biography. They are as follows, the first

four lines being, of course, a quotation:

"The laughter-loving goddess Mirth,

Whom lovely Venus, at a birth

With two sister Graces sent,

To crown'd Bacchus bore."

To Scotia's mountains flow,

To sit the honey'd mountain dew,

She lures not Love, that wanton boy,

Who does the hearts of youth annoy,

And they resolved to form a mind

With wit and loveliness combined.

For this they got some white clear clay,

And then, before the dawn of day,

They picked the wild flowers of the mount

And lashed their brows with foam

With these they formed a beautiful frame

My knowl for the crown'd queen

Mirth then found a lovely smile,

And Cupid added a wanton wile;

To dance the high and airy waltz

And Phœbus' pining sister's tears;

All these, with clay our earthly part,

Formed a feeling, laughing boy,

To these were plac'd the ethereal spark,

And from this rose" Mrs. Clark.

The above lines have never appeared in

print, and are the property of this appear-

ance in the Whig, says Mrs. Macpherson.

J. A. M.

our Christmas Goods now

ent for Standard Patterns.

UNCE AND THE STITCH.

unce of prevention that is

ound on cure; then sitz.

ure a nice roll of paper, fresh from

the mill, gives to all in camp, and the

majority of the men will tell you to

send papers by all means, as they are

so much company. I do not approve

of the way this work is done by some

unions. They make a large collection

of different kinds of papers, which

they have saved up for some time, and

send by many a parcel to the printer

the summer at home. These papers are

packed in a barrel or box and sent to

camp; and then they say with a clear

conscience that piece of work has been

looked after for the season. I can

imagine those men going through this

vast collection some Sunday, hunt-

ing for something to read. Does it

not make you think of our Saviour

asking the question, "Which one of

you whose son asks for bread, would

give him a stone?" These same pa-

pers could have been used to a good

advantage, by taking a few of those

which had some article worth read-

ing, and adding two or three of the

latest date and securely tying them

up in a neat package for the camp.

They should be sent once in two weeks

at least, when possible. If the press

is an educator let us use it whenever

we can. Comfort bags are also very

valuable to those men. If you want

to gain and keep their sympathy do

not neglect them, but attend to this

work systematically. It is a part of

the pleasure for them to feel sure of

their papers at a certain time, so please

send regularly. Unions that have

not appointed superintendents for

this department will please do so at

once, and prepare for a good winter's

work. Any one wishing information

on this line of work will receive it

on applying to the provincial superin-

tendent for this department.

BY A MEMBER OF PETITCODIAC UNION.

WIRE AND WIRE NAILS.

The New Works Just Erected at the

Foot of Portland Street.

An Inspection of the Commodious New Build-

ings—To be in Operation in February.

(From The Daily Sun of the 6th.)

Recognizing the increasing demand

for wire and wire nails, a number of

leading business men, among them

James Manchester, R. C. Elkin, Geo.

F. Baird, M. J. Joseph Allison, D. J.

Purdy and J. D. Hazen, M. T. Ware

recently incorporated as the Maritime

Nail company (Ltd.). They at once

started upon the erection of commo-

dious works, in which to carry on the

business. The buildings, which are

now almost completed, are situated at

the foot of Portland street, north

end, immediately adjoining the track

of the C. P. R., and have a water

front of 250 feet. This affords the

company unequalled facilities for the

reception of the material in its rough

state, and other materials required

for the production of the wire and

nails. Then the opportunities for the

shipment of the manufactured goods

are such as few, if any, concerns in

Canada possess. The buildings are

arranged with particular reference to

the greatest facilities for manufac-

turing. The machinery is being built

in St. John, Waring, White & Co., E.

S. Stephenson, W. F. & J. W. Myers

and W. H. Allan being engaged in its

production.

It will be of the most modern con-

struction, and when in operation will

enable the company to turn out a

large product at a minimum cost of

manufacture.

The manager, Mr. Perkins, who was

the originator of the process and pro-

duct now known as the Bull Dog wire

nails, has made such improvements

in the method of finishing as will en-

uously throughout the year. This is,

perhaps, one of the most peculiar

causes for congratulation, for, under

the new scheme, dominion produce will

during the winter months be shipped

to the mother country from a dominion

port. The benefit which will thus

accrue to Canada is obvious. It is

somewhat unfortunate that a territory

so blessed by nature as is Canada

should suffer by having its chief wat-

erway closed by the iron grip of frost

during the winter months. Though

such the case, however, it cannot be

said that Canada has been without a

port of outlet, but this provision has,

of course, been open to the patriotic

if somewhat sentimental, objection

that it is necessary to use a port or

ports situated upon alien soil. This

drawback, if drawback it has proved,

is now happily removed, and Canada

can now boast additional facilities for

the outlet of its products during what

is aptly described as its off-season.

During the coming winter this ad-

dition to Canada's outlets must prove

of special interest. Canada is rapidly

becoming an increasing factor in sup-

plying the European markets with

dairy produce. Foremost, perhaps,

amongst articles of commerce of this

class is cheese, and it says much for

the enterprise of all concerned that our

flourishing colony in North America

is rapidly displacing the United States

from the position of chief supplier.

During the next few months a large

amount of this Canadian edible must

go forward to meet the demands of

the British and European consumers.

The situation is exceedingly pictur-

esque, and at the same time could not

be surpassed in facilities for the pro-

duction of the joint lumber and lime

industry. The firm have a quarter of

a mile of wharf front along the river,

PICTURESQUE RANDOLPH.

Description of the Lumber Mill and

Lime Works.

The Cut of Lumber This Year—About 165 Men

Employed The Quarries.

The village of Randolph, which owes

its existence to the saw mill and lime

kilns of Randolph & Baker, is an in-

teresting place to visit when work is

in full swing. The firm employ about

165 men, cut from 20,000 to 25,000

600 feet of lumber each year, and last

year turned out 65,000 barrels of lime.

Twenty-four years ago last Febru-

ary the trees were cut away on the

site of the present mill. Since then

there has been a notable increase in

the quantity of lumber cut, and the

firm have a handsome residence near the

mill, and the firm have eighteen houses,

providing about twenty-six tenements

for employes. The place is called Ran-

dolph, and has a post office of its

own. The houses are not built close

together, but scattered. The abun-

dance of trees and the charming situ-

ation make the place very attractive.

The situation is exceedingly pictur-

esque, and at the same time could not

be surpassed in facilities for the pro-

duction of the joint lumber and lime

industry. The firm have a quarter of

a mile of wharf front along the river,

at any point of which owners may

be carried on under the most favor-

able conditions.

Randolph is about a mile from Fair-

ville, and a plank sidewalk extends

all the way out. By the river it is less

than a mile from Fairville, on the

opposite side. Seen from the river

it is a picturesque spot, and the view

from Randolph itself is very beauti-

ful.

A Sun man visited Randolph yester-

day and was shown the mill and

other works by Messrs. Baker,

with the top of the hill and dump

barrelled. A furnace is built into

each of the sides of the kilns, the walls

of which are about eight feet thick,

and the refuse wood from the mill is

their leads into the top of the kilns,

which are always kept full. Lime is

drawn off below every six hours and

spread over a brick floor before being

used, as already stated, the flames

communicating directly with the

limestone from each kiln. Only one

kiln is now running; it turns out about

&lt;