

**Professional Cards.**  
H. G. GILLIS, FRED W. HARRIS,  
**GILLIS & HARRIS,**  
Barristers, - Solicitors,  
Notaries Public.  
Commissioners for the Province of New Brunswick.  
Solicitors for the State of Massachusetts.  
Agents of R. G. Dunn & Co., St. John and Halifax.  
Agents of the Commercial Agency, General Agents for Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance.  
Members of the United States Law Association.  
Real Estate Agents.

**J. M. OWEN,**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,  
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Office in Annapolis, opposite Garrison Gate.  
—WILL BE AT HIS—  
OFFICE IN MIDDLETON,  
(Next Door to J. P. Melanson's Jewelry Store)  
Every Thursday.  
Counselor Agent of the United States.  
—AGENT FOR—  
Reliable Fire and Life Ins. Co. S.  
Money to loan on Real Estate security.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
NOVA SCOTIA PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY AND SAVINGS FUND OF HALIFAX.  
Advances made on REAL ESTATE SECURITY repayable by monthly instalments, covering a term of 15 years and upwards, with the monthly balance at 6 per cent per annum. Balance of loan repaid at the maturity of the loan or as long as the monthly instalments are paid. The amount to be repaid for each instalment explained, and forms of application therefor and all necessary information furnished on application to the Society.  
J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW,  
Agent of Annapolis.

**O. T. DANIELS,**  
BARRISTER,  
NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc.  
(RANDOLPH'S BLOCK).  
Head of Queen St., Bridgetown.  
Money to Loan on First-Class Real Estate.  
H. F. Williams & Co.,  
Parker Market, Halifax, N.S.  
COMMISSION - MERCHANTS,  
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS  
Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Apples, Potatoes, Beef, Lamb, Pork, and all kinds of Farm Produce.  
Special Attention given to Handling of Live Stock.  
A. A. Schaffer, M. D.,  
LAWRENCE TOWN, N. S.  
Calls received at Geo. I. Bishop's until further notice.

**J. B. WHITMAN,**  
Land Surveyor,  
ROUND HILL, N. S.  
J. P. GRANT, M.D., C.M.  
Office and residence corner of Church and Granville streets.  
OPPOSITE VICTORIA HALL.  
G. O. GATES,  
ELKARAN STREET, TUNBURO, N.S.  
PRACTICAL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN  
Pianos & Organs.  
W. G. PARSONS, B. A.,  
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.  
MIDDLETON, N. S.  
A. R. ANDREWS, M.D., C.M.  
Specialties: EYE, EAR, THROAT.

**James Primrose, D. D. S.**  
Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred. Primrose. Dentistry in all its branches carefully and promptly attended. Office hours: Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week.  
Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891.

**DR. T. A. GROAKER,**  
Graduate Philadelphia Dental College.  
Will be at his office in Middleton, last and first weeks of each month.  
Middleton, Oct. 3rd, 1891.  
Optical Goods  
—AND—  
**NEW JEWELRY.**  
P. G. MELANSON,  
of Middleton, has now on show the largest and best stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and silver-plated ware in second to none, and is marked at substantially low prices. Give him a call and verify the truth of the above statement.  
Repairing a Specialty.  
O. S. MILLER,  
BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Real Estate Agent, etc.  
RANDOLPH'S BLOCK,  
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
Prompt and satisfactory attention given the collection of claims, and all other professional business.

**HIDES AND PELTS WANTED**  
WANTED: The Bridgetown Livestock Co. has a large number of Hides and Pelts for which the highest market rates will be paid. Place of delivery:—the Murdoch Tannery, W. H. MACKENZIE, Manager.  
Bridgetown, Oct. 10th, 1891.

# Weekly Sun

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.  
VOL. 23. BRIDGETOWN, N. S. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1895. NO. 18.

**THE INTERNATIONAL BRICK AND TILE CO., LIMITED.**  
We are now making soft mud, sand-moulded Brick at the rate of twenty-five thousand per day.  
These Brick are 10 p.c. larger than any other made in Western Nova Scotia.  
They are Hard, Straight and Square. No better in Canada.  
We also have a stiff mud machine for making Wire Cut Brick, with a capacity of sixty thousand per day. These are smooth, hard and straight, and we make them this year half a pound heavier than usual. We have on hand five hundred thousand Wire Cut Brick left over from last autumn.  
Our Brick are absolutely free from "white wash."  
Come and see us and get prices, and before concluding a purchase take a look at the buildings made from our Brick and compare with those made from stock obtained elsewhere. The Mill Building in Halifax, built three years ago, and the County Asylum here, built last summer for instance.  
Address: BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA.

**A Grand Spring Opening**  
—AT—  
**A. J. MORRISON'S,**  
MIDDLETON, NOVA SCOTIA.  
The Best Lines of  
Cloths and Trimmings  
ever shown in the County. Sole agent in Middleton for  
**THE - CELEBRATED - "TYKE" - SERGE.**  
I guarantee satisfaction in fit and workmanship or no sale.  
Prices away down to beat the band.  
Just Opened: A full line of Hats and Caps for Spring.  
A complete line of Furnishings, Trunks and Valises.

**BRIDGETOWN BOOT AND SHOE STORE**  
is now ready to meet the wants of all customers, having just opened up a full and complete stock of  
**BOOTS AND SHOES.**  
My line of Ladies' Patent Boots is simply fine, with a very fine line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Oxfords, in Black and Tan. Also Misses' and Children's Tan Button and Lace Boots.  
My Men's Department is complete in all its lines, consisting of Calif, Buff and Russel, in Black, Congress and Oxford, with all the heavy lines of the very best quality for farming and heavy work. They have no equal in the trade.  
My line of Dressings is stocked with all the best kinds and also new from the factory this spring. No old dressing to be sold. Russel Cream and dressing for Tan and Russel Boots and Shoes.  
Lace Department complete in all its lines, in colors. So don't forget the place. No trouble to show goods.  
E. A. COCHRAN,  
Telephone 16. MURDOCH BLOCK.  
Fresh Eggs taken in exchange for goods, for two weeks.

**MARK CURRY. A. S. CURRY. B. A. BENT.**  
**CURRY BROTHERS & BENT,**  
Manufacturers & Builders.  
Proprietors of the  
**Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory.**  
We beg to notify the public in general that we have recently purchased the premises on Granville street, formerly known as the J. B. Reed & Sons furniture factory, and are now equipping it with additional machinery for carrying on a general business in  
**Contracting and Building,**  
INCLUDING THE MANUFACTURE OF  
Doors, Sashes, Frames, Stair Work, Mouldings, Glazings, Slings, Flopping, Shingles, Laths, etc., and will constantly have on hand a full stock of Lime and all other Building Materials.  
Our motto will be "give every man a good job." We have come to stay, and if you want a building of any kind put up let us know, and we will give you a figure that will suit the times.  
**WANTED: -Seasoned Spruce and Pine Lumber.**  
Correspondence from all points respectfully solicited.

**You Don't Need a Barrel**  
OF MONEY WITH WHICH TO BUY A  
**"White" Sewing Machine.**  
On the contrary, our prices are exceptionally moderate when you compare same with the results obtained in the use of the White.  
**IT'S BUILT WELL, LOOKS WELL, SEWS WELL, LASTS WELL.**  
Points that you'll consider when you come to buy.  
**J. A. GATES & CO., - SOLE AGENTS, - MIDDLETON, N. S.**  
P. K. - Sewing Machine Findings, Needles and Oil always on hand.

**ANOTHER FIRE**  
Insurance Company has opened an Agency in this town.  
**The "QUEEN,"**  
so favorably known for prompt and liberal settlement of loss, has appointed  
**MR. S. N. WEARE**  
as their Agent, and he is prepared to accept applications on all classes of property at LOWEST CURRENT RATES. The Queen is backed by \$65,000,000 of British capital, and does the largest business in the Province.

**JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT**  
It produces an increase of vital activity in the system, and is especially adapted to the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, and all other forms of nerve pain. It is sold in bottles of 1/2 pint, 1 pint, and 2 pints. Price, 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

**Parsons' Pills**  
These pills are made from the most pure and best ingredients, and are sold in bottles of 1/2 pint, 1 pint, and 2 pints. Price, 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

**Poetry.**  
Simply a Suggestion.  
What's the use of sighing  
Just as cheap as laugh,  
What's the use of crying?  
Just as cheap as cheer.  
Song will sweeten sorrow,  
Sun will rise to-morrow,  
And relief you borrow  
For a guiding star.

**Select Literature.**  
**A Practical Artist.**  
BY MRS. FANTON DEARD.

Louise Denio entered the pretty parlor where her mother sat. Her cheeks were rosy from her brisk walk, but her face had lost its usual brightness. Mrs. Denio's eyes dwelt fondly on her daughter, could but notice her despondency, and a shadow rested on her own placid face.

"Tired, dear?" she asked, gently.

"Yes, in a way," replied Louise, slowly removing her wraps. Then, after a pause, "Miss Lewis has the school."

"Oh, my poor child!" The mother could say no more. The disappointment was so bitter.

"Yes," continued Louise, her voice growing harder, "and Miss Klein says some of the girls prefer taking painting lessons of that lady from Dotyville, and she presumes they will all go together. I know from what she said! I must give up all hopes in that direction."

"I can't see why people act so," said Mrs. Denio, in quiet despair. "Everyone knows your ability, and how beautifully you paint. And then they had to be so prompt!"

"Human nature," answered Louise. "I am a prophet in my own country, and with-out honor. People think they must have a teacher from a distance, or go away themselves, so as to look important. If I didn't need work, or didn't know half as much, I should be besieged. When one needs help most, one's friends are most chary of giving. More human nature."

She hesitated a moment, then with a quiver in her voice, she added, "To post off the school, I found a note in the post-office asking me to take back the mirror frame I painted for Ella Hazard. She was satisfied with the work, but concluded she would rather have a piano spread, and she could not afford both. She wouldn't have dared to do it if I had not done it."

"It is a perfect shame. But what will you do about it?"

"Nothing," said Louise, promptly. "I am under no obligations to take it back. But it grieves my very soul to have her say that. She settled herself at the window, her sewing and Mrs. Denio left the room to get tea. Presently she called:

"Louise! There's some mistake about this butter! The man has only brought a pound."

"I only ordered a pound," replied her daughter.

"Why, Louise! How long will that last us?"

"Mother," said Louise, slowly, "butter is thirty cents a pound."

"What do you mean, dear, by saying that?" said Mrs. Denio, with a startled look. Louise threw down her sewing, and going to her mother took both her hands and held them tight.

"Shame!" she said, tenderly, "we have just twenty-five dollars in the world. We have rent and fuel and living for a month to pay out of that, before we leave here. It came to me like a bolt from the sky. And I know we could not get any more. The butter costs a pound; I bought this in case we had company. Oh, mamma! What can we do? This is dreadful! And the overgrown girl laid her head on her mother's shoulder and sobbed.

The brave little mother, who had comforted people all her life, hid her own dismay, and soothed Louise in tender motherly fashion. Then drew her down beside her, on their knees, and laid the case before their Heavenly Father. "Show us our way and send us work," she concluded. "He will do it, Louise," she said, reverently, as they arose. They held each other close for a moment, then went to work again, with somewhat lighter hearts.

"I'm going to fix up my clothes as fine as possible. No telling when I shall get any more. But by repairing and making over, we've enough to last a year, at least," said Louise, in her old brisk way.

"And, mother, let's forget this horrid state of things all we can and enjoy what little time we shall have together in the old home. We can't help matters to-night."

She went back to the tea-gown she was contriving out of two or three old dresses, and tried to absorb herself in the lace jacket she was fashioning. But in spite of herself, her thoughts would stray into the past. Then her husband and father, who were alive and able to protect his family from the fear of poverty, although they had never been rich. She reviewed her own bright and ambitious girlhood, when every plan seemed tending toward success, and friends and teachers flattered her genius and prophesied a brilliant future. But student days were over. The father was dead and lost after loss had carried away the small property; and Louise found herself with every door to employment seemingly closed against her, and gasping in helpless agony on her hands. People

lashed praise on her paintings and then sent their orders for portraits and decorations elsewhere—not because they did not like her work—but, as it seemed, from unconscious perversity. Here and there she had sent in applications to teach or do other work which seemed feasible. But in every instance she had been too late, or some combination of circumstances had given the work to others. Not her fault or incompetency, but merely her ill-luck, as it appeared.

Was it any wonder that she grew bitter in spite of her tears, as she dwelt on it?

When tea was ready, however, she tried to make the meal as pleasant as possible; the more so her mother's face was pale and bare traces of tears. After tea Louise seated herself at her mother's right hand. At nine o'clock the tea-gown she had made and Louise laid it carefully over a chair and inspected it critically.

"There, mother," she exclaimed, triumphantly, "that is as pretty and dainty as if I had cost a lot of money, and I made it one time and planning. Don't tell me I am good for nothing. I'll tell everyone who could have done so well, if I do say so myself!" She stopped to take a ribbon in place hanging for her hair. But she stopped in the middle of it and turned around with a sudden light in her eyes.

"Why I have thought of a way out. I know I can do it," she cried. "I'm going to the city and put out a sign. I'm going to show people how to fix their old clothes."

Her mother laughed.

"But I mean it, mamma. It has just come to me how many people have no taste or skill in making something out of little, or using their half worn garments. Only think how many hats I have made and how many dresses I have planned for my friends. I know the scheme is practical. Lots of women would be willing to pay for advice, who need to economize and don't know how."

"Do you mean to go into the dressmaking business?" asked Mrs. Denio, gravely. For all their pressing need, she could not bear the thought of having Louise give up her chosen vocation.

"Not exactly," said Louise, slowly, planning as she spoke. "I would not undertake the actual sewing, where it could be avoided, except draping or some finishing touches. I should usually pay for having a dress made, or hire a plain seamstress to do the sewing. I think I might gradually work in house decoration and, perhaps, a few painting lessons, or orders, after awhile. I don't mean to do any thing but to make it practical. In this line I'll do no better. I can teach people to dress artistically. I never regretted the dressmaking lessons I took of Mrs. Carey, but I am positively thankful for them now."

"I am not so sure about your plans working," said her mother with a troubled air. "You would have to rent rooms and live all that time. And suppose you do not succeed?"

"I could do something. There is always a demand for plain sewing and domestic labor. I'll go where I am not known, and my friends will not be embarrassed by my working there for wages. Possibly strangers will be kinder than friends."

"Well, we will wait, dear, a few days and see what turns up. You are leaving me out of your plans entirely."

"No, little mother. Only I think you had better stay at Aunt Adelaide's a few weeks till I get settled at something. Then you shall come and keep house for me."

"I am so useless. If only I were stronger," sighed Mrs. Denio.

Louise took her tall little mother in her strong young arms. "Useless, dear? You have adorned your art, home-making, all these years and made dozens of people better by living your pure, earnest life."

"But you see, I don't know how to do it," said Mrs. Denio, with a tear and a smile.

"No, but it will help me to do so. Never fail, little mother. I feel in my bones that this is going to be a success."

It was to pass the time that the first of March found Louise established in two rooms in a quiet neighborhood in the city of W—, a few miles from her old home, in spite of her mother's misgivings.

The little room she furnished for a parlor and reception room, and at night, through the agency of a folding bed, it became her sleeping room. The larger back room was divided by means of curtains and screens into two parts. In the front one she kept her sewing machine and intended to use it for a "consulting room," she told her mother, with a professional air that really brought a smile to the pale face that smiled so bravely through her eyes. The back room she kept her dress-making materials and intended to use it for a "consulting room," she told her mother, with a professional air that really brought a smile to the pale face that smiled so bravely through her eyes.

Miss Denio had already received a paper containing the following announcement:

**MISS LOUISE DENIO,**  
PRACTICAL ARTIST.

Miss Denio will give advice and aid in construction and careful clothing in fresh, stylish and artistic garments.  
She kept her dress-making materials and intended to use it for a "consulting room," she told her mother, with a professional air that really brought a smile to the pale face that smiled so bravely through her eyes.

skirt torn and badly soiled and faded. Also a neat silk skirt, a garnet velvet basque, an old grey flannel and a Scotch plaid "Mother Hubbard" wrapper; all of them torn, worn, stained and soiled, until there was very little good material left.

"I've got two girls," said the woman, confidently. "Bertha is seventeen and she wants a new party dress and a church dress, and I can only afford to get her one. That'll cost as much to make as the material for another. Then there's Maud, thinks she should have something new if Bertha does. And Harry is five years old. He needs a suit for school. But its going to cost so much for Bertha, I'd about made up my mind the others would have to wait awhile. And then I saw your card in the paper and I thought maybe you could fit these up into something. I ain't no knack about sewing and Bertha won't touch a needle. But she's going with a young man who is pretty well off, and she must look shabby. We ain't rich, but we can probably see, but we like to hold our heads up. What do you think of these things?"

"They don't look very promising," said Louise. "But I will look them over and judge. Are you particular what I make of them?"

"No, anything. Only I want something for Maud and Harry first. And Maud says she won't wear the grey flannel, it has been in the family so long."

"Well," said Louise, after a little meditation. "You can get a pretty suit for Harry out of the grey flannel. Trim it with braid. These things will all have to be ripped and cleaned. I think the Scotch plaid, made into a simple and pleasant fresh air coat and one of the best of Dame Nature's remedies. It is a great appetizer, and after a long ride, followed by a hearty meal, which the hungry cyclist has enjoyed to the very last, nothing else will do so much good for you as a coat of its kindred digestive agent."

"How, land, no! I'll leave that to you. You'll find, Miss Denio, that folks don't like to putter with old clothes. That's the trouble; the dressmakers don't want to touch them. What are you going to charge for advice and work?" continued Mrs. Brown, in good humor.

"There will be three suits, besides all the getting of the clothes ready. What do I usually pay for having a dress made?"

"Anywhere from five to ten dollars. We can't afford a high priced dressmaker."

This sounded high priced to Louise, accustomed to country wages. But she replied coolly, "I will do the whole lot for ten dollars, as I am just starting here, and if you are satisfied with the work, you can perhaps recommend me."

"Well—yes," said Mrs. Brown, slowly. "Only you see, I don't know how to do it. I know that the dresses are made over, but if I have a good chance to speak of you I will."

"I see I must be careful of my customer's secrets," thought Louise.

So agree was the material that she almost gave up in despair and disgust. But she felt that she must not fail on her first order. So, after an hour of pleading and contriving, cunningly hidden by folds and gathers, the dresses were made. A credit to Louise's skill, and a fashion that was very satisfactory to Mrs. Brown.

Meanwhile, every day brought Louise one or more customers, including a forlorn-looking widower with four small children in ragged clothes, several good dresses that had been his wife's, and gave Louise more than she needed for her own needs. In pity for his evident helplessness in caring for his little brood, she consented to clothe them all, though it was not just in her line, she took needful relaxation.

She soon found that most people who had no taste for planning new out of old, also lacked the patience to do it. And her idea of merely planning garments would not work. Having started, she could not turn back, and in less than two weeks found herself overwhelmed by old clothes. Something must be done, so she set down one evening and wrote for her mother to come and take charge of the better performance of present tasks. Some people appear to look upon their refusal to enjoy what they can day by day as high virtue. In their eyes they should be no let up until the worker has exhausted his last ounce of nervous energy. Then the worker has to rest. They call this self-sufficiency, or rather stupidity, "obedience to duty." Nonsense. Nine tenths of the time there is no duty about it. The person is simply the victim of the false theory that there should be no play times in life until all life's work is done; whereas there should be play times all along.

**Play Times All Along.**  
One of the temptations of thoughtful and prudent people is that of postponing their amusements and enjoyments instead of taking them as they go along. We have in mind a man whose wife and three young children are all dependent on him for their support. Without exception, all men desire to marry well women, and there are very few things men as a rule object to more than spending their money on doctor's bills and druggists' prescriptions. A healthy young woman who is a cheerful and contented mate, not only insuring her husband's but her own happiness, as means of obtaining robust health and strong, firm muscles, should not be neglected by any woman, married or single, who desires to be, hale and hearty.

**To Cure Indigestion.**  
Who can describe the sufferings of the victim of chronic indigestion? One thought fills the mind of the sufferer day and night—How shall I be cured? Unable to sleep, no pleasure in eating, the almost constant torture of pains in the stomach, like a burden.

To such a sufferer Hawker's nerve and stomach pills come as a precious blessing. This remedy will cure the most obstinate cases of chronic indigestion. It won't power as a stomach tonic and aid digestion is without parallel. It does the work thoroughly and affects complete cure. It is also a blood and flesh builder, and nerve and brain invigorator. Its use restores health and strength, and makes all digests and dealers at 50 cts. per bottle or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Incl.) St. John, N. B. and New York City.

**In Love with His Mother.**  
Of all love affairs in the world, none can surpass the true love of a boy for his mother. It is pure and noble, honorable to the highest degree in both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection; I mean a love that makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to every body plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, the devotion of a son to her. I never yet knew a boy to turn out who had been by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh-faced girl, and the man who is gallant with the girl may cruelly neglect his worn and weary wife; but the boy who is a lover of his mother in her middle age is a true knight who will love his wife as much in her serene old age as he did in the daisied springtime.

**—The leading physicians of the Maritime Provinces have repeatedly endorsed Parsons' Pills, and constantly prescribe it. No other popular remedy is regarded so favorably by sound medical men.**

—Every man's door has received the knock of fortune at least once. Most fall were those too lazy to get up and let her in.

—To have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sassaaparilla.

**—Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen has presented Miss Edouard Hilton, of Yarmouth, local President of the National Council of Women, with a very handsome portrait of herself, with her autograph in the margin, as a souvenir of her visit to Yarmouth, and her position as President of the National Council of Women of Canada.**

—Keep Minard's Liniment in the Home.

**Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER, AND SOLICITOR!**  
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.  
Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies

**A WINTER IN PARIS.**  
MR. G. T. FULFORD'S RETURN FROM THE WORLD'S GAYEST CITY.  
A REPORTER'S INTERESTING NARRATIVE WITH HIM—SOME STATISTICS AND INCIDENTS OF GENERAL VALUE.  
From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont.  
MR. G. T. Fulford, who is understood to have been doing big things in Paris during the past winter and spring, introducing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, has reached home with his family, and on the evening of his arrival was interviewed by a Recorder reporter, and asked to give an account of himself.

"Well," he said, in reply to a question on the status of the Pink Pills business in France, "of course, in Paris, it is somewhat difficult to introduce a foreign article into a strange market, but I don't think we can complain of the progress made, and it is gratifying to report that some, at least, of the Paris doctors are open to recognize a medicine of which the intrinsic merits can be demonstrated to them. One of the best of them—at Versailles, the Paris suburb where the Emperors used to keep their court—has given me a favorable opinion, although two years since I introduced a foreign article into a strange market, but I don't think we can complain of the progress made, and it is gratifying to report that some, at least, of the Paris doctors are open to recognize a medicine of which the intrinsic merits can be demonstrated to them. 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