...nameful intrigue, which ... this leaves altogether ... symptoms that attended ... Pritchard, irredeemably ... of ordinary disease and ... ity, and likewise the ... quantity of antimony ... pointing with unmistak... dministration in small ... r a considerable per... and corrosive mineral ... r by sudden impulse of ... tary act of infatuation, ... ffectionate and innocent ... le fidelity and protection ... ged, this is bad enough, ... an enormity as murder ... d scientifically carried ... , piece-meal, little by ... by day, by such subtle ... ps that suspicion is dis... nigh evaded. What a ... knowledge perverted ... o a curse! Here was a ... iture, of large scientific ... ar, a gentleman, an author ... t he displays the most ... most refined cruelty, ... tural affection, and a ... ed with no sentiment of ... ily contrives, and with ... eed the tortures and ... g, unsuspecting victim, ... most diabolical deed of ... e capable. We boast of ... gence and the adva... e speak as if education ... ons of the human breast ... iniquity. But alas! we ... many and sad that these ... understanding, and an ... with a heart most depraved ... ligate. Indeed, unless ... f conscience and religious ... man knows the more ... more is his power of ...

...eral U. S. Grant.

... United States Gen... to the British P... e, has been the subject ... e Press of his country. ... mention of him as ... and religious ordina... . It is said of him that ... f the 21st Regiment, ... ement and facility for ... form observance of relig... generally found in the ... aching.

... r I came into the regim... Crane, "our mess was ... ual seats around the ... ked:

... when I was at home ... t my house, I always invi... g at the table. I suppose ... needed here as at home ... with your views, I should ... k a blessing every time ...

... g sketch of his Virginia ... *e's Weekly*:—" On the 3d of ... Grant broke up on the Rap... toward Richmond. The ... en declared impracticable. ... fronted him was the choice ... , long and carefully ... ost trusted chief. The ... sides had been most ... , and the issue of the ... r death of a nation. The ... were tremendous and ... both *sides* was enormous ... known. Driven ... ng toward Richmond, the ... uted every mile. Finally ... ll held his army compact ... g before the *terrible blows* ... guarded his rear, and, posting ... capital, was suddenly fo... immediately defended it ... daring and successful of ...

... t crossed the James he had ... is route to Richmond was ... use it entirely covered ... the most effective, beca... isabled *Lee's* army. ... *fit in a rout*, nor ... ad the further disa... n his subsidiary ... and to the south of ... od military critics who ... had failed. But they did not ... hey did not remember ... ga. Grant said, quietly ... this line, if it takes all ... l summer and all winter ... , and obliterated the ... antagonist altogether. ... career of Lieutenant G... ost profound comprehe... d the most absolute ... sary to suppress it. A ... t man; he understood ... resources of the enemy. ... ruck heavily at both. The ... Wilderness was fearful. ... were appalled, and called ... e devastation of the ... The same objectors ... human. General Grant ... rebellion it was necessary ... destroy provision. He ... f life on our side was the ... ody way to peace, beca... ter loss upon the enemy ... ose a hundred lives than ... d in this position fighting ...

... thus he struck at their ... and sat before Richmond ... ity and Lee's army in ... Thomas to extinguish ... n to advance, that the ... t be ruined at home ... d abroad, by showing ... people of the South ... to their army. The ... to Savannah, and ... North Carolina, revealed ... monstrated that Lee's ...

... moment the cardinal ... was to prevent Lee's ... e field of war. If he ... le for the defence of Rich... cess cut off his retreat, ... ative but surrender, ... e rebellion would fall. ... upon his extreme left ... n the event of victory. ... urned, as Grant intended ... extreme left, as the ... ergy and soldierly skill ... he work upon which G... t masterly ability of ... onded by the glorious ... soldiers, struck the ... s through the enemy ...

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The Hon. Jos. Howe took passage in Steamship *Africa* for England, having been summoned home by Earl Russel on important business, it is supposed in connection with the Reciprocity question.

A company of the 16th Regt. embarked on Friday last in steamer *Merlin* for Charlottetown, to aid in suppressing existing troubles on the Island arising out of the Tenant League. It is much to be regretted the Leaguers have had recource to unconstitutional measures for the redress of their grievances.

Canadian papers express great regret at the death of the late premier, Sir E. Taché, who departed this life on the 30th ult. Several changes in the Canadian ministry, it is supposed will take place immediately. The appointment of a new Premier excites great interest, and there will probably be a reconstruction of the Cabinet. Messrs. Cartier and McDonald are spoken of for the position, also Mr. Cauchon. The appointment is likely to turn on the question of Confederation. It is known that no effort will be spared to render the Cabinet harmonious and effective on the question of Confederation.

Tangible evidence has again been afforded of the success of the German Company at Waverley diggings, in the very valuable results of a few days' labour. Two nuggets have been taken from the Fulton Washing claim at Tangier, worth some $500.

We learn from the Pictou *Standard* that small pox has made its appearance at the East River, about 15 miles above New Glasgow. There are three cases in two families.—It is thought that the disease was contracted from a gentleman named Mr. Fraser, who was on a visit from Canada to see his friends at that place, and died a short time ago, after a brief illness.

THE SACKVILLE STUDENTS.—Yesterday morning the Railway Station-house was crowded at the departure of the eight o'clock train. The morning was fine and cool.—From every direction leading to the depot well dressed persons of both sexes and of every conceivable age, were to be seen hurrying to the cars. We could not understand for some time what the unusual attraction could be, but learned on inquiry that the students of the Sackville academy were on their return after the mid-summer vacation. Business, no captious refining on the Constitution, no refractory assertion of state sovereignty, no harsh criticism of the policy of President Johnson, none of the haughty tone of self-assertion once so characteristic of southern public men. And yet there is nothing servile or craven in the general tone of acquiescence and submission. It is the simple manifestation of good sense and manly feeling, which accepts the inevitable without womanish petulance, and seeks, in a straightforward manner, to adapt itself to the actual situation.

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...filled a hasty evacuation of Petersburg and Richmond, and at the same moment loosened his own victorious columns to the left that he might complete the work. How he completed it is already history.

It was reserved for the modest soldier who practically finished the war at the West to end it at the East, and to end it not only with the most prompt and effective support of all his noble lieutenants, but with their profound admiration and sympathy, while the country pays now, and will forever pay, the homage of its unqualified gratitude to his genius and his spotless character. For it is not the least of "the crowning mercies" of these days that our political and military chiefs are men upon whose simple, earnest, unselfish devotion to their country no taint of suspicion was ever breathed; and our children will be forever grateful that our national salvation was achieved by the people under two such leaders as ABRAHAM LINCOLN and ULYSSES S. GRANT.

United States.

Telegrams inform us of a public meeting in New York during the last week, at which strong sympathy for the South was expressed, and measures adopted to secure for Jefferson Davis the best counsel that can be had.—Another message brings information of a meeting in that city on Mexican affairs, at which a letter was read from Gen. Sheridan, strongly favouring interference with Maximilian's rule, and the re-establishment of the Mexican Republic.—President Johnson has been seriously indisposed, and is still unable to attend to business.—The trial at Washington of Miss Harris, for shooting Burroughs by whom she had been enveigled, has resulted in her acquittal. The deed was committed in cool blood, the evidence conclusive, and yet the jury, in opposition to the sanctions of law and conscience of oath, gave their verdict without hesitation—which was received with wild enthusiasm, showing the want of some legal provision for the punishment of the crime for which the scoundrel's life was taken.

A most enthusiastic reception was given at Boston to Lieut. Gen. Grant. The *Post* says,—It having been noised around the city that the General and his staff were expected here on Saturday evening, the Worcester Railroad depot was actually besieged. Nothing but a sea of human heads was visible around the station, while the expectant crowd, so anxious to catch a glimpse of the hero, preserved remarkably good order. Every window, balcony and the tops of many of the buildings, were crowded with human beings, overlooking the scene, anxious to welcome the General. Such a noise and enthusiasm was never witnessed in our city, and no other city. The roar of Niagara sank into insignificance compared to the yells that issued from ten thousand throats. It was impossible for the authorities to stay the tide of human beings; as well attempt with puny arms to drive back the waves of the tempest. Flags were waving and banners were flying in the immediate vicinity of the depot, and everybody and everything seemed to have caught the spirit of the occasion. The Gen'l was attired in citizen's dress, with a conical crowned, stiff regulation hat on his head, and bore that same unassuming look that is accorded to him while in the saddle. There he stood, among strangers as it were, cool though somewhat embarrassed. How warm were the expressions of excited feeling towards him. Some might have called it a grand and ennobling scene. But it was an incident which does not often occur, to look upon a man with well-earned laurels on his brow still fresh and green.

Quite a mystery is attached to a prisoner who arrived at Cairo from Memphis on Thursday night, per steamer City of Alton. He was heavily ironed, and under a guard consisting of a veteran officer and four men, who would give no information in relation to him further than that his capture was the most important one made for some time. They proceeded by rail the same night to Washington. The general belief among the passengers was that the prisoner is young Burratt, one of the accomplices in the assassination of President Lincoln.

The largest and most important Council of Indian tribes held on this continent will assemble at Fort Gibson, Sept. 1st, to settle upon their future relations with the Government. 30 tribes will be represented, and the whole number will count upwards of 75,000 strong. Gold 144.

BOSTON LIQUOR SELLERS.—Col. King, recently appointed by Gov. Andrew, State Constable of this Commonwealth, has produced quite a sensation among the Boston liquor-dealers. He has been sending letters to some of those who are selling the article in violation of the State law, politely inviting them "to quit" and notify him of their intention. Over 500 of them like Davy Crockett's coon, propose to come down at once if the Col. will not fire. This looks quite business like, just as if something was going to be done. The unterrified have issued a circular or advertisement in the *Boston Post*, setting forth their grievances, claiming that $35,000,000 are invested in the liquor interest in Massachusetts, and that 19,000 persons are engaged in selling it in this State. They propose to organize in order to resist the efforts now making to enforce the laws of the State against the illegal traffic.

We hope that none of the tender-footed temperance people will be alarmed at this threatened demonstration of opposition and wrath. If the enemy comes out to meet us in a fair fight on the constitutionality of the law, let us stand up to it like men engaged in a good cause. It will be a poor way and a losing business for Massachusetts to pay off her share of the national debt by patronizing the liquor traffic. The property that would be wasted by it, and the energies and lives that would be destroyed thereby, would infinitely outweigh the revenue it would bring. Let the temperance ... t now stand firm at the wheel, and every man do his duty. If Gov. Andrew has the battle fought through on this line he will deserve the everlasting love and gratitude of all good people.—*Zion's Herald.*

SMUGGLING ON CANADIAN FRONTIER.—Many persons from the States whose business has been injured by the close of the war, have engaged extensively in smuggling valuable light goods from Canada. They have women also engaged in the business, who smuggle under their skirts many of the light goods mentioned. To such an extent has this last method of smuggling been carried on that the department has appointed female examiners at various points along the line, whose duty is to examine the person of every woman coming from Canada, and in this way many have been detected introducing smuggled goods. The department has adopted the most efficient measures to break up this contraband traffic, and numerious seizures of Liquors, spices and silks have been made.

MAGNANIMOUS TEMPER OF THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE.—The bearing of the Southern people under their defeat and the immense loss of property involved in the emancipation of their slaves, is more generous, manly, and self-respecting than we had any reason to expect. From the Potomac to the Rio Grande, there is not a single guerilla band or any demonstration of resistance to the federal authority. The influential statesmen of the South, and their trusted military leaders, are disposed, to a man, to acquiesce in reunion and make the best of the situation. General LEE, whom the southern people almost revere, is an open applicant for pardon and lends his weighty example to a sincere and faithful submission to the laws. General JOHNSTON, who stood next to LEE in southern consideration, publicly gave as rational advice to his fellow-citizens as could have been dictated by the stanchest friends of the Union. Mr. BOYCE, of South Carolina, Governor BROWN, of Georgia, and other southern statesmen of equal distinction have made addresses counseling acquiescence in the abolition of slavery, and fealty to the federal government. The southern newspapers are almost universally conducted in the same admirable and manly spirit. There is no contumacious sulleniness, no captious refining on the Constitution, no refractory assertion of state sovereignty, no harsh criticism of the policy of President Johnson, none of the haughty tone of self-assertion once so characteristic of southern public men. And yet there is nothing servile or craven in the general tone of acquiescence and submission. It is the simple manifestation of good sense and manly feeling, which accepts the inevitable without womanish petulance, and seeks, in a straightforward manner, to adapt itself to the actual situation.

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—A cry for women comes from the great mining states and territories of the West. Silver and gold are plenty there, but the whole region is the great American desert of women. Neither wives, nor servants are to be had; indeed, the latter class are an utter impossibility, being at once transformed into the former. But if any woman can resist the temptation of suitors, standing in long lines, as they do at city post-offices, she can earn from thirty to fifty dollars per month in gold, besides board. No wonder the *Rocky Mountain News* of June 14, declares that women will find in that country the "Utopia of their dreams." The editor also laments the lack of women because men now have no desire to settle down, but as soon as they have made their "pile," go East to make their home.

GOV. BROWNLOW ON RECONSTRUCTION.—The *Knoxville Whig* has the following:

A letter of a recent date, from an old friend, a travelling preacher in former days, and a citizen of Buncombe county, North Carolina, concludes in these words:

"What will become of the Church South? Will it go by the board, or will it still keep up its organization, and in a body go back to the old Church? Are ministers who have been ordained, as some of us, in the Church South, but who opposed the war all the time, still permitted to exercise our functions as such, or will we suspend till the matters are settled? I wish to do right, if I can only know what right is; but, as you know, we have been cut off from all news, and, like the old woman, barely know our Savior died. I suppose you are as busy as any man can be, but still I hope it will not be considered amiss in me to trouble you a little, as an old friend, who has been with you in politics and religion all the time. Again, will the negroes be all freed at once, or will it be gradual? If freed at once will they not be removed from among us? With the best wishes for your prosperity and happiness, I am, as ever."

First, as to the Methodist Church, South.

The Southern states will be rapidly filled up with loyal Methodists from the Northern states, and the Methodist Church, proper, will organize conferences in all the Southern states, having already organised one in Eastern Tennessee, with fifty preachers to start with, and several thousand members. The best thing true men can do is to fall in with these new conferences. Our opinion is that the two Churches, North and South, will again unite, and that they ought to do so. The *cause* of the Church separation has been removed—the "*irrepressible negro*;" and as the two Churches are one in doctrine, and one in government, there is no reason why they should not unite as one organization.

As regards the ordination of ministers, they will be held as valid, and ought to be, in all cases prior to the rebellion. The acts and deeds of rebel bishops and ministers who went into the rebellion, should be repudiated, and we hope will be. Southern bishops who went into the extremes of the rebellion, ought not to be allowed to preside over an annual conference, North or South, and will not be, as we believe. Instance the case of *John Early*. Who desires to see him preside over a conference or ordain a minister?

The negroes are all free now, and forever hereafter, and we rejoice in it most sincerely as a punishment, to rebels. The South, by the rebellion set the negroes free, who, *but for the rebellion*, never could have been emancipated under the constitution. The negroes, like the Indian tribes will gradually become extinct. Having no owners to care for them, and no one owning property in them, they will cease to increase in numbers—cease to be looked after and cultivated—while *educated labour* will take the place of *slave* labour.

Idleness, starvation and disease, will remove a majority of the negroes of this generation.

The better class of them will go to work and sustain themselves, and that class ought to be allowed to vote on the ground that a *loyal negro* is more worthy than a *disloyal white man!*

SOUTHERN PLAN OF RECONSTRUCTION:—The papers give the following as a "take off":

The sentiment of Major Gineral Marion Sumter Fitzhoo Gusher, to his Riverence Petroleum V. Nasby, "late Pastor uv us, the church of the Noo dispensashun":

I, and I speek for thousands uv the shivelrous suns uv the South who would like a good square meal wunst more, am willin to be consiliated. The opertoonity is now offered the Guverment to consiliate us. We are returbin prodgyie sons—kill your fattid veel and bring out your gold rings and purple robes and stoles. We ask consideration—we shel insist on terms, but we are disposed to be reasonable. We are willin to acknowledge the soopremacy uv the Guverment, but there must be no humiliashun. A proud high-spirited people like us uns, won't stand it—no sir, we can not. Ther must be no hangin, no confiscatshun, no disfranchisin. We are willun to step back jest ex we stept out, resoomin our old status, trustin to engineerin to such uther pints ex air not here enoomeratid. Without them condishuns the union wood not be wun uv hart—twood be holler mockery. Wat we are goin for is a union foundid on luv, which is stronger and solider thon muskits. Harts is trumpe—let the platform be harts and all is well.

Uv coarse in a union uv love, there must be equality. Linkin's war debt must never be pade onless ours is—his hireling must never be pensioned unless our patriots is. Wat a delitefu spektacle! Men who, yesterday was a goodin each other onto the field of battle, to-day is drawin penshuns amikably from the same treasury. The eagle would flop his wings with joy, and angels would exclaim, "Bully."

I am disabled from wounds received on the field, and rejoice that our penshun laws is so liberal.

European.

COLONISTS AT THE COLONIAL OFFICE.—Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary, and W. A. Henry Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, had an interview with the Right Hon. Edward Cardwell, at the Colonial office, on the 8th of July. The Hon. Albert J. Smith, the Hon. John C. Allen, and the Hon. S. L. Tilley, of New Brunswick, had an interview with the Colonial Secretary, at his office, on the 21st July.

The University of Oxford has repaid with ingratitude and insult, eighteen years of faithful service rendered by one of England's great statesmen. Mr. Gladstone has been rejected, and Mr. G. Hardy elected over him. On the termination of the Oxford election, Mr. Gladstone offered for South Lancashire and was elected.

Six hundred and twenty-six members elected. There are 353 Liberals and 273 Conservatives. Liberal gains reach 24.

Dr. Pritchard has made another confession, in which he admits having poisoned his mother-in-law, as well as his wife.

Sentence of death has been passed on Miss Kent for the murder of her half brother, but it is expected that the sentence will be commuted on the ground of insanity.

The shore end of the Atlantic Cable was successfully landed at Valentia on the 22nd ult., and connection made with land instruments, in the presence of a large concourse of people. Enthusiastic cheers were given for the Queen and President Johnston. Weather permitting the Great Eastern would probably leave on the 23rd.

Telegram from Valentia 24th says insulation defects took place on Monday afternoon. Mischief supposed to exist three miles west of the shore end splice—believed caused by too much strain from *Great Eastern*; she hove to ten miles from shore. The *Caroline* is picking up and under-running splice and repairing fault; expected the damage will be rectified immediately; rest of cable remains perfect.

Telegram from *Great Eastern* 25th, says cable all right again; signals perfect; small fault discovered and cut out. *Great Eastern* now paying out in lat. 50, lon. 12.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have made a visit to the West of England. They will probably visit the Continent during this month, to be present at the International naval Review.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

Rev. J. J. Colter (B.R. $2, P.W., G. Chapman $1, C. Gaskin $1—$4,) Israel Daniel $2, Geo. W. Smith $1, T. A. Smith $1, Rev. J. M. Pike (P.W., I Collins $2, Jas. Buckley $2, new sub,) Dr. H. Reynolds (please send duplicate.) Rev. Dr. Pickard, Rev. Jas. England, Rev. A. Gray (will write,) L. Borden, Esq., (P.W., J. Berryman $1, G. Wells $1, E. Tuttle $4, C. B. Oxley $4—$10,) S. Fulton, Esq., (P.W., M. Sherry $1, L. Bigney $2, W. B. Huestis $1—$4.)

☞ By an arrival at New York we have advices from the *Great Eastern* of July 28th, at which time she had steamed 400 miles and laid 450 miles of cable—every thing going on satisfactorily; weather fine.

New countries have wants and habits peculiar to themselves. In our widely extended and sparsely settled territory, medicines ready prepared are more enjoyed, and are in fact a greater necessity than in the old countries. Dr. Ayer's preparations have given the public confidence in this class of remedies than had ever been felt before. Physicians instead of discarding them, really favor the use of such ready at hand antidotes for disease, when they can be depended on. And we wish our readers to know that in publishing J C Ayer's & Co's advertisement or any other of like reliable character, we think we are furnishing them as useful information as any with which we can fill our columns.—*Louisville Courier.*
aug 9 4w.

I have used J. B. Fitch's Golden Ointment and find it to be the best article for drawing and healing any wounds or skin disease.
ROBERT McDONALD, *Pictou.*
July 19 4w.

HUNNEWELL'S
Universal Cough Remedy

There is probably, no line of diseases which has been more erroneously treated than *Throat* and *Lung Complaints.*

There is also not a recipe written, nor a preparation before the public for the above complaints, that does not contain *Ipecac, Antimony, Lobelia,* or *Opium*, in some form or other, which I claim to be *entirely* unnecessary in nine-tenths of such cases, as they produce nausea, cause the stomach to repel food, and allow disease to triumph over what nature requires to keep up strength.

Again, these objectionable components cause doses to be placed so far apart, that the irritation which causes the cough gets the upper hand, and the foundation of weak lungs or *consumption* is permanently laid.

A true Cough Remedy should not only be the *pocket, bedside,* or *nursery companion* of all, and to be used just as often as there is *tickling* in the *throat*, or disposition to *cough*, but to allow of its free use after the cough is checked, to clear away all remaining irritation, and make the cure perfect.

Cases of most violent *Sore Throat*, with all the symptoms of *Diptheria* have been entirely cured by making a constant use of the Cough Remedy as a Gargle. For Hoarseness it is invaluable.

JNO. L. HUNNEWELL, PROPRIETOR,
Practical Chemist, Boston Mass.

☞ For sale by all dealers.

Avery Brown & Co., Cogswell & Forsyth, G. E Morton & Co., Wholesale Agents, *Halifax.*

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

ARE the most perfect purgative which we are able to produce or which we think has ever yet been made by any body. Their effects have abundantly shown to the community how much they excel the ordinary medicines in use. They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital activities of the body, remove the obstructions of its organs, purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge out foul humors which breed and grow distemper, stimulate sluggish or disordered organs into their natural action and impart a healthy tone with strength to the whole system. Not only do they cure the every-day complaint, of everybody, but also formidable and dangerous diseases. While they produce powerful effects they are at the same time, in diminished doses, the safest and best physic that can be employed for children. Being sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take; and, being purely vegetable, are free from any risk of harm. Cures have been made which surpass belief, where they not substantiated by men of such exalted position and character, as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Many eminent clergymen and physicians have lent their names to certify to the public the reliability of our remedies, while others have sent us the assurance of their conviction that, our Preparations contribute immensely to the relief of our afflicted, suffering fellow men.

The Agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis our American Almanac, containing directions for the use and certificates of their cures, of the following complaints:—

Costiveness, Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heartburn, Headache arising from foul stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Morbid Inaction of the Bowels and Pain arising therefrom, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, all Diseases which require an evacuant medicine. They also, by purifying the blood and stimulating the system, cure many complaints which it would not be supposed they could not reach, such as Deafness, Partial Blindness, Neuralgia and Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other kindred complaints arising from a low state of the body or obstructions of its functions.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations which they make more profit on. Demand Ayer's and take no other. The sick want the best aid there is for them and they should have it.
and sold by Druggists.
Aug 2—3m

Marriages.

On the 2nd inst., at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. A. Cochran Minister, to Miss Annie M. Wilson, daughter of J. M. Wilson, Esq., M. D.

At Pictou, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. T. G. Jarvis, Rector, John Oulton, Esq., Merchant, to Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of Levi Borden, Esq.

By the Rev. W. Tweedy, on the 31st of May, Edward Sandford, to Miss Jane Harvie, both of Newport.

By the same, on the 6th inst., Terrence Caldwell, of Kempt, to Miss Sarah A. Harvie, of Newport.

On the 29th ult., at Pleasant Vale, Albert County, N. B., by the Rev. J. J. Colter, Mr. Charles Colpitts, to Charlotte, second daughter of John Colpitts, Esq., both of Elgin.

At Milton, Queen's County, Aug. 3, by the Rev. Amos Weaver, Mr. Daniel Sheets, of Milton, to Miss Sarah Douglass, second daughter of Robert Douglass, Esq., of Tatamagouche, Colchester Co.

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. E. Botterell, Mr. Douglas Stevens, Engineer of the R. M. steamer Merlin, to Elizabeth Esther, eldest daughter of Mr. Daniel J. Smith.

At Truro, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. Thos. Smith, assisted by the Rev. R. Johnson, Rev. J. W. Howie, to Rebecca Huestis, eldest daughter of S. G. W. Archibald, Esq., of Truro.

At St. John, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. W. Scovil, Thomas Croskill, Esq., of Bridgetown, N. S., to Miss Mary A. A. Campbell, daughter of the late Rev. J. Moore Campbell, Rector of Granville, N. S.

Deaths.

On the 3rd inst., Mr. George Donig, in the 23rd year of his age.

At Annapolis Royal, on the 2nd inst., Mr. Charles James, aged 55 years.

At Chester, on the 30th ult., James, fifth son of the late Capt Morgan, aged 11 years.

At Falmouth, on the 19th ult., of diptheria, Clifford, son of Mr. Wm. Burnham, aged 7 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED

THURSDAY, Aug 3

Steamer Greyhound, Nickerson, Boston; brigt Harp, Airey, Bangor; schrs Parsquay, Labrador; J McKean, Ross, do; Integrity, McDonald, Sydney; Lone Star, Farrell, do; Emma, Muggah, do; Isabella, Muggah, do; Havelock, Dickson, do; Brit Eagle, Sheridan, Newfd; Southern Cross, George, Cape Breton.

FRIDAY, Aug 4

Steamer Africa, Miller, Boston; schr Helen, Campbell, Port Mouton.

SATURDAY, Aug 5

Barquentine Lightning, Tremayne, London; schrs Thetis, Poole, Newfd; Petite Riviere, Crowell, Barrington; Leading Star, Courtney, Labrador; Flying Mist, Labrador; Silver Arrow, Burgoyne, do; Sarah, New Carlisle; Susan Jane, Bay St George.

SUNDAY, Aug 6

U S Gunboat Shawmut, Walker, New York; barks England, Hall, Wales; Norn, Maxwell, Liverpool; brigts Startled Fawn, Shaw, Cow Bay; Bridget, LeBlanc, Sydney; John Northup, Laird, New York.

CLEARED.

Aug 2—Barque Sir John Reid, McLean, Quebec; barquentine Mary Roe, Gray, Montreal; brigt Markland, Harding, Sydney; schrs Wave, Evans, Glace Bay; Sea View, Menine, Cape Breton.

Aug 3—Steamers Greyhound, Nickerson, Charlottetown; Delta, Guilford, St Johns, Nfld; bark Halifax, O'Brien, Boston; brigts Blake, O'Brien, Porto Rico; Our Maggie, Crowell, Cuba; Kingston, Henderson, Malaga; Chebucto, McPherson, Boston; schrs Victory, Thompson, Port Hood; Squando; Sullivan, Cape Canso; Elizabeth, LeVache, Arichat.

Aug 4—Steamer Africa, Miller, Liverpool.

New Advertisements.

WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES,
ARE THE ONLY
CERTAIN, SAFE, and EFFECTUAL
Remedy for Worms

THEY never fail to act when properly used, and are CERTAIN to exterminate any of the different species of Worms which inhabit the different parts of the intestinal canal,

They do not contain Calomel

or any other mineral substance, but are purely VEGETABLE and therefore SAFE. They act on the WORMS only, producing no other constitutional effect than that which would follow a dose of SENNA, CASTOR OIL or SALTS.

In the treatment of WORMS the principal indication is the EXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthelmintics, which favor their expulsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter property only, and to a feeble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the previous day's medicine,

The combination of these two modes constitutes

Woodill's Worm Lozenges,

thus not only destroying their anthelmintic, but removing immediately by their purgative properties. It is upon this union that we claim the SUPERIORITY AND ORIGINALITY OF

Woodill's Worm Lozenges,

as they are the only preparations combining these essential qualities. The ingredients both ANTHELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing them are eminently calculated to produce the best results, in accordance with the object of their combination, while they are both pleasant and agreeable to the taste.

Be particular to ask for WOODILL'S. They are the only kind free from danger, and there are none more efficacious. They can be had of all Druggists and Medicine Dealers throughout the Provinces. The price is only 25 cents per box.

☞ Be careful to take notice that WOODILL'S are of a pink color.

Prepared by
WOODILL BROTHERS,
CITY DRUG STORE,
Aug. 9 3m 131 Hollis St., Halifax.

TENDERS WANTED.

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY.

THE Contractors for Section No. seven, Pictou Extension, having failed to carry on the works contracted for by them, in such a manner as in the opinion of the Chief Engineer would ensure their completion by the time specified:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is therefore given, that I have deemed it expedient under the powers reserved in the 54th clause of the Contract, to take the whole of the Works on said section into my own hands for the purpose of completing the same, as I may deem best, at the expense of the said Contractors and their Sureties.

In pursuance of the forgoing, I will receive Tenders at this office, until noon on SATURDAY, September 1st, from competent persons, for the completing of all the works remaining unfinished, under the Contract aforesaid.

I do not bind myself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

Forms of Tenders can be had on application at the engineers office, in Halifax, Truro, and New Glasgow.

AVARD LONGLEY,
Chief Commissioner.
Commissioner's Office, Halifax, 4th Aug. 1865
August 9.

CHILDREN TEETHING

Mrs. Winslow
An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents to the attention, of mothers, her
SOOTHING SYRUP,
For Children Teething,
which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is
Sure to Regulate the Bowels.
Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and
Relief and Health to your Infants.
We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—*never has it failed in a single instance to effect a cure*, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary,