NEW YEARS.

*

A year of life has glided by, I trace its course with thoughtful eye; For rich in blessings from above, It shines with marks of heavenly love-My Father's love.

From day by day, to him were given Each earthly good, each hope of heaven Nor did His hand correction spare, But e'en His chastenings proved His My Father's care. [care-

And new a year, before me stands, The future hidden in its hands; I know not what it may disclose But One who loves me sees and knows-My Father knows.

Upheld by Him, I will not fear To meet the secret of the year; Its changes follow His command; I know my times are in His hand-My Father's hand.

8

My foes are strong, and I am weak; But help divine I still may seek; Look up, my heart, and fear no harm, Almighty strength is in His arm-My Father's arm.

For as His love hath wonders done, For as He spared not His Son; O Lord my unbelief remove, Nor let me ever doubt that love-My Father's Love.

And when my days and years are past, And all Life's training ends at last, May I, accepted, through His grace, Behold, for evermore His face-My father's face.

THE TIRED FOOT.

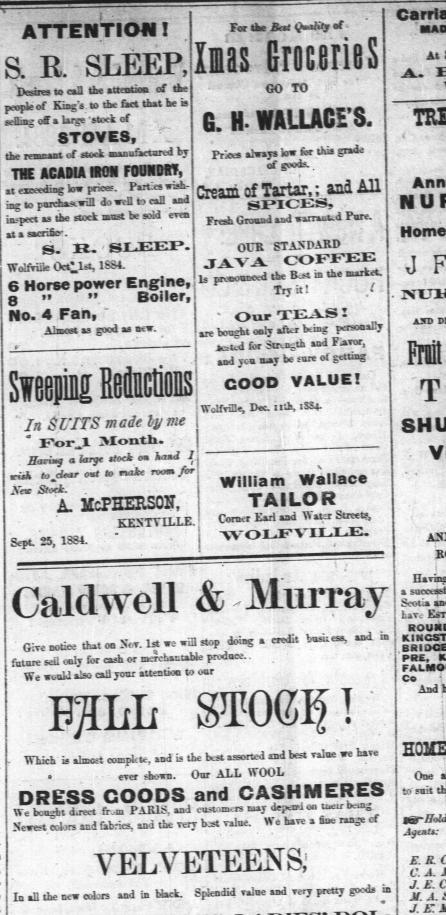
The potter stood at his daily work. One patient foot on the ground, The other, with never-slacking speed, Turning his swift wheel round. Silent we stood beside him there, Watching the restless knee, 'Till my friend said low, in pitying voice, "How tired his foot must be !"

The potter never paused in his work, Shaping the wonderous thing ; Twas only a common flower-pot, But perfect in fashioning. Slowly he raised his patient eyes, With homely truth inspired : "No, marm ; it isn't the foot that kicks-The one that stands gets tired !" -The Continent.

VALUE OF BOOKS.

It is an old piece of advice, yet it cannot be too often repeated-make friends of good books! The world is full of them, and there is little excuse for taking up with the poorer sort. Youth is not the whole of life, and its pleasures become at some period like a worn out coat. The mind tires of all' the pursuits it once liked, as the body and the character mature. Good books, however, never grow wearisome. They are like good friends, that mellow and improve with age.

Gibbon said that the taste for



LADIES' MANTLES, LADIES' DOL-MANS, LADIES' ULSTERS, LADIES' SHAWLS,

MANTLE AND ULSTER CLOTHS, ASTRICAN, SEALSKIN



etc, too numerous to mention.

WARE: Cake Baskets, Card Receiv-

Wolfville Jewellery Store! J. McLEOD, WATCH MAKER & JEWELLER. Respectfully informs the public of Wolfville, Kentville, and surrounding districts that I have bought for eash,

direct from the Manufactories, the largest and best selected stock of

beneath the Jewellery Fraternity of King's County. The public will find my cock of a superior quality to what is generally sold by traveling mount .banks, and others not lightmately brought up to the jewellery trade. Intending purchasers will find it to their advantage to give me a call before

Silver Watches, Necklaces, Earrings, Brooches, Gold Wedding Rings and Kiepers, Bracclets in gold and silver, Gents Atherts in gold and silver, Gents Rings in gold and silver, Searf Pins, Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons gold and silver, Lockets, Fancy Dress Rings, Silver Thimbles, Charms, Peneil Cases,

of English Jewellery out of Halitax in fine Gold Lockets, Ladies' Gem Rings ses in precious stones, Brooches, Earrings, Chains, Gents' Gold Rings, etc,

A full line of STANDARD

ers, Sugar Baskets, Cream Jugs, But-

ter Coolers, Castors, Revolving Butter

was one that he would not exchange for the wealth of the Indies. "The miseries of a vacant life are never known to a man whose hours are insufficient for the mexhaustible pleasure of study." In times of despondency, as well as in times of leisure, books are never-failing friends. With them, even the invalid carries his cure in his sleeve. They are like refreshment and cooling shade to a man painting in the thick of the life struggle. They are a sure solace when the time comes for retirement and rest.

The London Press says : "Caxton, the first English printer, had three punctuation points-the comma, the colon, and the period ; but it is doubtful if he had any idea of the principles of punctuation. The confusion resulting led to the separating of words by a single dot. Then a space between the words superseded which was made to perform another service, viz, to show the divisions of a sen_ tence. Some of Caxton's books are entirely without points. In others, one of the three points is used to the exclusion of the others. Of the comma he used two sorts, a short and a long, but with no variation in meaning. The semicolon had no existence for him, though something like it appeared once, and only once, in his great heading type. He used the hyphen constantly; and where the line was very close spaced made the colan, which was thinner, do duty for it. The paragraph mark, ¶, as showing the commencement of a new sentence, took the place of the period, the colored initial serving the same purpose. It was not intil the 16th century that printers began to adopt an acknowledged system of graduated points.

"This book is of no value whatever," said the literary editor to the managing editor of a provincial daily. "But we get so much advertising from the publisher that I dislike to cut it up. What shall I do !" "Well, you might say that the binding is remarkable handsome," was the reply. - Boston Globe.

And everything a lady wants in our line we can supply at the lowest market rates and in the newest material

OUR STOCK OF

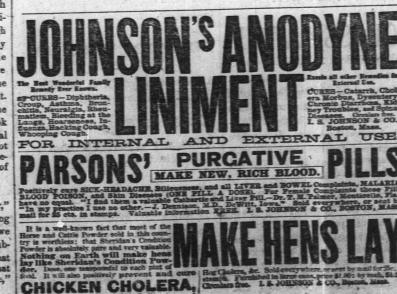
BEDDING, *CARPETS, *CLOTHING Boots & Shoes, Hats and Caps Furnishings,

Is very full and better value than ever.

As we will henceforth make no bad debts and save the expense of keepin books, we will be able to sell goods at a smaller percentage and also devote on time more fully to looking after the wants of our customers.

On and after Nov: 1st we will allow a discount of five percent. on all pu chases for cash. Wool, Yarn, Eggs, dried apples, etc. taken in exchange usual.

Wolfville, Oct. 21st, 1884.



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Coolers, Castors, Napkin Rings; Pickle Dishes, Call Bells, Nut Crackers, Butter Knives, Pie Knives, Fork Racks, Dinner and Desert Knives and Forks, Dinner and Desert Spoons Tea Spoons, Fish Covers, Sugar Spoons, etc. CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! Manufactured by French, Canadian, and American makers, the best selection out of Halifar, French Gilt Clocks

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Digby. Steamer "Cleopatra" leaves Annapolis for Boston direct every Tues. p. m., and returns from Lewis Wharf, Boston, every

fat p. m. Through tickets may be obtained at the

Kentville, 23 November, 1984

P. Iones,

under glass shades, full finished Canadian Clocks in polished walnut, American Clocks in veneered cases.

I am in a position to sell the WAL-THAM WATCH, which is a notorious tact the public of the county is charged \$30.00 which I can sell for \$20.00. Also Ladies' Stem-winders and setters, which are generally sold for \$18.00 I sell for \$12.00

J. McLeod's Price List of WATCH REPAIRS. **Cleaning Watch** 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00) New Main Spring 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00.) New Jewel from 25-50c. (Usual price 75c. to \$1.00.) New Balance Spring, com monly called Hair Spring 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00.) Watch Crystals 10c. (usual price 20c.) Watch Hand 10 to 15c. (usual price 20 to 25c.)

P. S .- All other repairs at a reduced rate.

Watch Work guaranteed 12 months.

JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER & REPAIRED. P. S.-Hand-bills and Cards will

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