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FOR $2.50 I will send 12 Lessons in Pitman's Shorthand and the necessary Text Books to enable any one of ordinary intelligence to master this useful art. Address—

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
WILL RE-OPEN,
after Christmas Holidays,
ON
Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.

IN closing my 18th year of Business College experience in St. John, I wish to thank the people of the Maritime Provinces for their appreciation of my efforts to provide them with facilities for business training, surpassed by no similar institution; also to intimate that we are now more completely equipped than ever before, and that students in either of our departments—TELEGRAPHY, SHORTHAND or BUSINESS—may rely upon entire devotion to their interests.

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BOVINE LIQUID FOOD.

The rapidity with which LIQUID FOOD is absorbed by the stomach, by which organ it is disposed of without requiring the aid of the intestines, renders it peculiarly adaptable to cases of Cholera Infantum, Diphtheria, Scarlet and Typhoid Fever, and kindred diseases, where it is most essential to sustain the patient's strength through the crisis of the disease.

It is retained by the weakest stomach, and builds up the system with wonderful rapidity.

IN DIPHTHERIA.

GIBSON, N. B.

I have used your food with splendid results in cases of great prostration following attacks of Typhoid and other Fevers. I have now under treatment one of the worst forms of Diphtheria—a young woman who is taking prescribed doses of BOVINE LIQUID FOOD. She is doing well, and will ultimately recover. I have tried LIQUID FOOD in six or seven cases of Diphtheria previous to this during last month, with good results in every case.
J. H. GIBSON, M. D.

BOVINE LIQUID FOOD

is retained by the most irritable stomachs. It is the only nutriment that will permanently cure

Nervous Prostration and Debility.

Creates New, Rich Blood faster than any other preparation. It is daily saving life in cases of Consumption, Typhoid and Relapsing Fever, Diphtheria, Bright's Disease, Pneumonia, and all diseases of children.

IN WASTING DISEASES

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 28, 1888.

Gentlemen:—My experience with BOVINE LIQUID FOOD as a nourishing stimulant for convalescents leads me to speak highly of it. I find it especially adapted to cases recovering from fever, and wasting diseases generally.
Yours, etc., I. M. LOVITT, M. D.

BOVINE LIQUID FOOD,
6 oz. Bottle 60c. 12 oz. Bottle $1.00.

GATES'
Life of Man Bitters
— FOR —
Asthma and Kidney Complaints.

SPRINGFIELD, N. S., June 14th, 1888.

C. GATES, SON & CO.:—

Dear Sirs,—On account of my recovery from sickness, through the means of your invaluable medicines, I thought I would write you this letter. I was taken down with Asthma and Kidney trouble one year ago last March. I spent $60.00 with the doctors, and got no permanent relief. I commenced last Spring taking your

Life of Man Bitters and Invigorating Syrup,

and am now able to work and attend to my business. Yours truly,
S. SAUNDERS.

SLEIGH ROBES.

ONE THOUSAND JAPANESE WOLF ROBES, in Grey, Black and White. Wholesale and Retail.
C. & E. EVERETT, FURRIERS,
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NEW GOODS
IN GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT,
27 King Street.

NEW Long Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Made-up Scarfs, Pongees, Braces, French Braces, Rug Straps, Courier Bags, Dressing Gowns, Gloves, Merino Shirts and Drawers.

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ENGLISH ALL-LINEN COLLARS in the latest styles; and the "Doric" (Paper, Turn Down), and "The Swell" (Paper, Standing) COLLARS.

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and every description of Ladies' and Gent's Furs.

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D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER
For Brain Workers and Sedentary People:

Gentlemen, Ladies & Youths; the athlete or invalid. A complete gymnasium. Takes up but 5 inches sq. floor room; something new, scientific, durable, comprehensive, cheap. Indorsed by 20,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen, editors and others now using it. Send for illustrated circular, forty engravings, no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd, Scientific Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 E. 14th St., New York.

HOME.

A man can build a mansion,
And furnish it throughout;
A man can build a palace,
With lofty walls and stout;
A man can build a temple,
With high and spacious dome;
But no man in the world can build
That precious thing called home.

So 'tis a happy faculty
Of women far and wide
To turn a cot or palace
Into something else beside.
Where brothers, sons and husbands, tired,
With willing footsteps come,
A palace of rest, where love abounds,
A perfect kingdom, home.
—*Christian Intelligencer.*

THE HOME.

She Disliked His Invitation.

Bob Burdette insists in one of our exchanges that he overheard a woman lecturing her husband as follows, on board a train:

"Now I'll tell you why I wouldn't go into the restaurant and have a cup of coffee with you while we were waiting for the train; I didn't like the way you asked me. Keep quiet. I have the floor. Not half an hour before you said to Mr. Puffer, 'Come, let's get a cigar,' and away you went, holding his arm, and not giving him a chance to decline. When we met John O'Howdy on our way to luncheon you said, 'Just in time, John, come take lunch with us.' And then to-night when we found the train an hour late, you looked at your watch, turned to me and said in a questioning way: 'Would you like a cup of coffee?' And I did want it. I was tired, and a little hungry, but I would have fainted before I would have accepted such an invitation. And you went away a little bit vexed with me, and had your coffee and bread and butter by yourself, and didn't enjoy it very much. In effect you said to me: 'If you want a cup of coffee—if you really want it—I'll buy it for you.' You are the best husband in the world, but do as nearly all the best husbands do. Why do you men seem to dole things out to your wives when you fairly throw them to the men you know? Why don't you invite me heartily, as you invite men? Why didn't you say: 'Come, let's get a little coffee and something,' and take me right along with you? You wouldn't say to a man, 'Would you like me to go and buy you a cigar? Then why do you always issue your little invitations to treats in that way to me? Indeed, indeed, my dear husband, if men would only act toward their wives as heartily, cordially and frankly as they do to men whom they meet, they would find cheerier companions at home than they could at the club."

Neatness in Dress at Home.

The importance of neat and tasteful house-dressing cannot be over-estimated. The matron who appears before the members of her family in a shabby, soiled wrapper and makes the excuse—if, indeed, she takes the trouble to make one at all—"that it so much more comfortable," has little idea of the possible consequences of such a course. Could she but realize that her dress is an evil example to her daughters, and one productive of consequences that will reach far beyond her own span of life; that her husband and sons cannot fail to draw comparisons between her dress and that of the ladies they meet in other homes, and that these comparisons cannot fail to decrease their respect for her, she might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance. Not even the burden of care and constant employment can furnish a sufficient excuse for careless personal habits, for few things are more important to the well-being of a family. There is an old saying to the effect that an untidy mother has disobedient children; and why neither parents nor children may realize the why or the wherefore of it, yet there is also a lack of respect and an indifference to the authority of a mother who takes no pride in her personal appearance. And it is not the mother alone upon whose shoulders rests the burden of responsibility for home neatness and order in dress; the father has his duties to look after as well, and should never fail to insist upon the younger members of the family presenting themselves with well-kept hands, clean faces, neatly-brushed hair, and orderly dress, at least at every meal where the family assemble.—*Farmers' Home.*

A neat, clean, fresh, cheerful, sweet, well-arranged house exerts an influence over its inmates and makes the members of a family peaceful and considerate of each other's feeling and happiness.

THE FARM.

—New Jersey is the leading State in the Union in the value of her agricultural products per acre, which averages $10.25. New York comes next, with an average of $7.45; Rhode Island follows hard after, her average being $7.37; while not a single Western State rises above an average of $6.45—that of Illinois and the leading Southern agricultural States rule much lower.

—Get things ready now, and and have a good garden this year. There is economy in it. A plentiful supply of vegetables is something everybody likes to have, and they really cost very little. The catalogues are now out, and from them seeds can be selected during the evenings, or some stormy day, while there is plenty of time to study the matter over carefully. The earlier seeds are ordered the better, both for customer and seedsman. An early order is certain to be filled promptly and with the varetities ordered.

— MAKING BONE DUST.—The following method of manufacturing bone dust is practised and commended by a New England farmer: "From 150 pounds of steamed ground bones, separate 50 pounds of the finest. Put the coarser 100 pounds into a steamer or kettle with an equal weight of water, cover and boil about an hour. Then dip out the contents into a half-hogshead tub while hot, and gradually pour into it about 50 pounds of oil of vitriol, stirring the mixture. When effervescence has ceased, add the remaining 50 pounds of dry, fine bones and mix thoroughly. Bones which have had the greese and glue removed from them are much easier dissolved than raw ones.

—FEEDING COTTON-SEED MEAL.—It is reported that after three winters of experiments in feeding at the Pennsylvannia College, it was found that if cotton seed meal is judiciously combined with cornmeal it can take the place of more than its own weight of the latter. It was also evident that when the price of cotton-seed meal is not much greater than that of cornmeal, the former can be fed profitably to beef cattle.

—If farmers generally, says Galen Wilson in the Weekly Tribune, would expend their labor and manure on one-half their land, they would be better off at the end of the year. In illustration of this statement he cites the case of a man with whom he is acquainted who is tilling only five acres, yet he always has something to sell, and his vehicle never goes to town empty.

TEMPERANCE.

On the Prohibition Highway.

Russia closed 80,000 dram-shops by law last year.

The new City Council of Detroit, Mich., has fourteen liquor dealers.

The Good Templars have eighty grand and 11,571 subordinate lodges, containing 483,101 members.

It is said that during the coming session of the Michigan Legislature, a new local-option law for that State will be passed.

A native newspaper of India makes this pertinent remark: "Our liquor-traffic begins by hanging a sign over the door, and ends by hanging a man on a gibbet."

The Bristol Gospel Temperance Union of Edinburg, since its organization in 1882, has influenced between four and five thousand persons to sign the total abstinence pledge.—*New York Pioneer.*

Labor and Liquor.

At present the workingman can hardly make both ends meet. It is not because he insists on creating capitalists out of the saloon-keepers and, not content with that, on submitting all his rights of citizenship to the same object of worship? The saloon in politics is the most hideous abuse of the day; but where would it be if the workingmen withdrew their support from it? It keeps them poor. It keeps our politics corrupt. It supplies a constant stream of base adventurers who disgrace the American name at home and abroad. It makes the terms "public office" and "public plunder" synonymous. It stifles progress, fosters pauperism, brutalizes husbands and fathers, breaks women's hearts, puts rags on the workingman's back, disease in his body, and shame and despair in his heart. Yet when labor is most disturbed, when the demand for advanced wages is the loudest, when strikes are most frequent, when hunger and misery are most rife in the homes of the poor, the saloon flourishes still. There may be no bread at home, but there is always beer and whiskey at the bar; and the men who consider themselves the victims of circumstances, or the "thralls" of capital, squander their earnings and spend their savings in these dens.—*Atlantic Monthly.*

Prince and Nihilist.

There is now living, in a somewhat obscure lodging in London, a Russian nobleman, who asserts that his right to the Czar's throne is better than that of the occupant himself; but this nobleman is, and has long been, an exile from his native country, for he has for years been an active conspirator against the government of the autocrat. Both the character and the career of Prince Krapotkine are interesting and suggestive. His adventures have been many and startling; nor is it probable, though he has now passed middle age, that his restless career is yet finished.

Prince Krapotkine has the blood of Rurik, the founder of the Russian monarchy, in his veins. There is no prouder or more ancient name than his in Russia. He inherited great landed estate and princely fortune; yet he gave up wealth, lofty social position, and luxurious repose, to embark in what he regarded as the cause of Russian liberty. When quite a young man, Prince Krapotkine conceived an ardent love of scientific study. From his boyhood he was serious, thoughtful and hard-working. He did not indulge in the costly pleasures which usually occupy the time of young Russian nobles. He went to Siberia, in order to make geological and geographical researches, and travelled far and wide in search of scientific knowledge. At last he found himself at Geneva in Switzerland, where he engaged in labors on a new universal geography.

It was while at Geneva that Prince Kropotkine became a Nihilist, and joined in the great conspiracy to overthrow the Czar. He became the leader of the circle of Russian conspirators at Geneva, and, throwing aside his scientific work, gave himself heart and soul to the revolutionary cause. He soon became known as a fervent and brilliant orator, and in secret, out-of-the-way places would address his followers with burning harangues. A recent Russian writer says of him, "He is all fire and passion on the platform. When he rises, he seems almost as one transformed. He trembles with emotion, while his voice vibrates with an accent of profound conviction."

Krapotkine went to St. Petersburg, where his eloquence at secret meetings gained him many new disciples. At last, the imperial police got an inkling of what he was doing. His house, which was a headquarters of the conspiracy, was watched, and he was arrested and thrown into the great fortress prison of Peter and Paul. Fortunately for the prince, his health failed in his gloomy prison, and he was transferred to the Nicholas Hospital. It was here that he and his friends planned one of the most artful and romantic escapes recorded in history. He got well, but still pretended to be ill and weak. His keepers did not dream that the man who feebly dragged himself along with the hollow face and tremulous voice of one at the point of death, was daily gathering his energies for an attempt at liberty.

"He was allowed to walk," says an account of the affair, "in the courtyard of the hospital, attended by a soldier. It was winter, and the hospital gate was left open and unguarded, for the bringing in of the wood. A plan of signals with his friends was duly arranged by secret letters. The great difficulty was to evade the soldier, who kept in parallel line with the prince, but always five paces nearer the gate than he. One day some notes of the violin were heard. With a sudden movement, Krapotkine cast off the hospital coat and made for the gate. The startled soldier forgot the gate, described two sides of the triangle, and allowed his prisoner to reach the exit before him. A carriage was in waiting, and Prince Krapotkine, his attire completely changed by the way, was rapidly diven to a place of concealment and safety."

A short time after this happy escape, Krapotkine turned up at Lyons, France, where he was detected in a socialistic plot. He was tried, convicted to five years' imprisonment, and confined in the prison of St. Paul, in Lyons. Before his term was completed, however, he was released, and took up his residence in London, where he now is. All the troubles of his career have not dampened his ardor or decreased his revolutionary energies; and he is still one of the most formidable living enemies of the Russian despotism.—*Youth's Companion.*

Left to Himself.

Judge S——— gave his son a thousand dollars, telling him to go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of the freshman year without a dollar, and with several ugly habits. At the close of the vacation, the judge said:

"Well, William, are you going to college this year?"

"I have no money, father."

"But I gave you a thousand dollars to graduate on."

"It's all gone, father."

"Very well, my son, it was all I could give you; you can't stay here, you must pay your own way in the world."

A light broke in upon the vision of the astonished young man. He accommodated himself to the situation, left home, commenced work in hard earnest, made his way to college, graduated at the head of his class, studied law, became governor of the State of New York, entered the cabinet of the President of the United States, and has made a record for himself that will not soon die, he being no other than Wm. H. Seward.—*Selected.*

Make Haste!

Some years ago, when travelling through Palestine, we were nearly benighted. We had left Hebron in the morning, and had come leisurely along, passing through Bethlehem, and visiting the gardens of Solomon on the way. The sun began to get low ere we caught our first glimpse of Jerusalem, and on reaching the plain of Rephaim we had to increase our speed. In a little the sun set, and we saw a man come out from the Jaffa gate and stand upon a small hillock, shouting with all his might, as if forewarning of danger, and gesticulating wildly, as if to call attention to what he was announcing.

"What is the man saying?" we asked our guide.

"He is shouting, 'Yellah! Yellah!'"

"What does that mean?"

"Come along! Come along!"

We now found we were about to be shut out, and this messenger had come out to warn us that the gate was about to be closed. We made haste, as we did not at all relish the thought of being kept all night outside the walls. We were just in time; no more. We entered, and the gate closed behind us. "The door was shut" (Matt. 25: 10).

The lesson we learned was, "Make haste!"—a lesson which some of us never forgot. So near being shut out of the earthly Jerusalem! What if we were to be not almost, but altogether, shut out of the Heavenly City!—*Dr. H. Bonar.*

A Rat's Remarkable Instinct.

"On a very warm day in early summer I happened to be standing near a chicken-coop in a back yard, when I noticed the head of a very gray and grizzled rat thrust from a neighboring rat hole, and concluded to watch the movements of the veteran. After a careful survey of the surroundings our old rodent seemed to be satisfied that all was right, and made a cautious exit from the home retreat. A fresh pan of water had been recently placed before the chicken-coop, and the water looked a friendly invitation to the thirsty old rat, which immediately started towards it.

"The rat had not reached the pan before five half-grown young ones rushed ahead, and tried to be first at the water. The old rat thereupon immediately made a leap like a kangaroo, and was at the edge of the dish in advance of the foremost of her litter. Then ensued a most remarkable occurrence. The mother raised herself on her haunches, and bit and scratched her offspring so severely, whenever they attempted to reach the water, that they all finally scudded away," evidently very much astonished and frightened at the strange and unaccountable behavior of their mother. When the little ones where at a safe distance, the reasons for her extraordinary behavior began to be revealed at once in the intelligent action of the old mother rat.

"She first wet her whiskers in the water, looked suspiciously about her, then very cautiously and carefully took a dainty little sip of the liquid. She tasted it as tentatively and critically as a professional tea-taster, and when she was satisfied that it contained no poisonous or deleterious matter, she gave a couple of squeaks, which quickly brought her young and thirsty brood to her side, and all fearlessly drank to their fill. Now, this old mother rat was experienced and had evidently learned her lesson in that school thoroughly, and so she would not allow her young and untaught litter to taste water which might have contained rat poison or what not, until she had satisfied herself that the liquid was harmless. Does not this look like reason? asks the *American Naturalist.* We think it does, and far more "reason" able, too, than the conduct of men and boys who pass by pure cold water, and rush to that which is poisoned by alcohol.—*Selected.*

Remember that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has no equal as a specific for colds, coughs, and all affections of the throat and lungs. For nearly half a century it has been in greater demand than any other remedy for pulmonary complaints. All druggist have it for sale.

"My Father's Business."

Are you "about your Father's business?" Very likely you would say, "I do not know how I can be about my Father's business, I do not know what it means." See what it meant for the Lord Jesus, and then you will see what it means for you. When he said these words he was in the temple "hearing and asking questions." You are going to God's temple to-day; will you do as Jesus did? Not sit thinking about all sorts of things, and watching the people and wondering when it will be over; but really hearing and watching to see what your heavenly Father will say to you. There is sure to be some message from him to you to-day, if you will only listen for it. Do you not wonder what it will be? And will it not be a pity if you do not hear it, but miss it because you forget to listen to it? And have you not any questions to ask? Not of the learned doctors, but of Jesus Christ himself?

He who once asked questions in the Jewish temple now answers many a question in his own temple. Think what you would like to ask him about, and if they are right questions he will answer them. Might you not ask him to-day to tell you how you, too, can be about his Father's business? When St. Paul said, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" the Lord told him one thing at a time, and promised to tell him what else as soon as he had done that. So if you go this day to God's house, and thus do one thing which he wants you to do, you will be blest when you come away.—*Frances Ridley Havergal.*

—One reason why some churches are not more prosperous and influential arises from the lack, on the part of many of its members of an identity of interest and effort in its work, worship and welfare. Their hearts and lives are not in warm and earnest sympathy with all its interests. They stand aloof, almost outside here and there. It is so also with some missionary organizations, and they suffer in consequence. The right position and spirit are shown in this incident. A good pastor, en his way to a missionary meeting, overtook a boy, and asked him about the road, and where he was going. "Oh," he said, "I am going to the meeting to hear the missionaries." "Missionaries?" said the minister, "What do you know about the missionaries?" "Why," said the boy, "I'm part of the concern; I've got a missionary box, and I always go to the meeting." Every helper should feel that he is "part of the concern," and his work is just as important as that of anyone else. Linch-pins are little things; but if they drop out the wagon is very likely to come to a stand still. Every pin and screw should be in working order, and every humble helper should be able to say: "I always go to the meetings. Why, I'm part of the concern!" *Selected.*

—There are millions of people in this country who intellectually acknowledge the truth and divine authority of the Bible, and who mean at *some* time—always before leaving this world—to accept the salvation which God offers to them in that book and commands them receive. They know that they are sinners, and that they need salvation; and it is no part of their plan to quit this world, without obtaining it by compliance with its conditions. The difficulty with all such persons is just the one which Felix had when Paul reasoned with him about righteousness, temperance, and a judgment to come. He trembled, but was not ready absolutely to yield to the force of Paul's argument; and he hence disposed of the question then pressed upon him by saying: "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." Agrippa did the same thing substantially when he said to Paul: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Multitudes cheat themselves out of Heaven by never finding just the right time in which to do what they must do, or lose their souls.—*Independent.*

Remember that Simson's Liniment

Has taken the lead, and is the best preparation ever offered to the people of Canada for the relief and cure of Rheumatism, Scitica, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Scald Head, Colic, Dyspepsia, Contraction of the Muscles, Lame Back, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Tender Feet, Corns, Stiff Joints, etc., etc.

For Distemper in Horses, Enlarged Joints, and other diseases incidental to these useful animals, it is unrivalled.

Certificates are constantly being received telling of the good work performed by SIMSON'S LINIMENT. Manufactured by
BROWN BROTHERS & CO.,
Druggists, Halifax, N. S

Fifteen Pounds Gained in Three Weeks, and Cured of Consumption.

MESSRS CRADDOCK & CO., *Gentlemen:*

Please send me twelve bottles of Dr. H. JAMES' CANNABIS INDICA, one each of Pills and Ointment, for a friend of mine who is not expected to live; and as your medicine cured me of CONSUMPTION, some three years ago, I want him to try them. I gained fifteen pounds while taking the first three bottles, and I know it is just the thing for him.
Respectfully, J. V. HULL,
Lawrenceburg, Anderson Co., Ky.

$2.50 per bottle, or three bottles for $6.50. Pills and Ointment, $1.25 each. CRADDOCK & CO., Proprietors, 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

'88. Winter Arrangement. '89.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1888, the Trains of this Railway will run Daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

Trains will leave Saint John.

Day Express,	7.30
Accommodation,	11.30
Express for Sussex,	16.35
Express for Halifax and Quebec,	18.00

A Sleeping Car will run daily on the 18.00 Train to Halifax.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Sleeping Car will be attached at Moncton.

Trains will Arrive at Saint John.

Express from Halifax and Quebec,	.00
Express from Sussex,	8.15
Accommodation,	17.30
Day Express,	19.20

Trains will leave Halifax.

Day Express,	6.20
Truro Accommodation,	16.00
Express for Saint John and Quebec,	18.00

A Sleeping Car runs Daily on the 18.00 Train to Saint John.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton.

Trains will arrive at Halifax.

Truro Accommodation,	8.15
Express from Saint John and Quebec,	8.50
Day Express,	18.30

A Passenger Car will leave Bedford for North Street at 11.07, and returning will leave North Street for Bedford at 12.50, daily.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.
Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.,
November 20th, 1888.

DON'T READ THIS

Unless you want Bargains. In order to make a change in business, we are selling off our entire stock of Watches, Silverware and Jewelry at greatly reduced rates. Send to us for prices before buying elsewhere. We can suit you and will give you best value for your money. All mail orders will receive prompt attention. ☞ Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

L. L. SHARPE, 42 Dock St., St. John, N. B.
N. B.—Fine Gold Wedding Rings very cheap.

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IN PAPER COVERS,
FOR WINTER READINGS.

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Readings for Working People, assorted,	5 to 8c
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Juvenile Temperance Manual (Coleman)	25c
Temperance Telescope,	25c
Hints on Bible Marking (Menzies),	15c
Till the Doctor Comes,	15c
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Crisis of Missions (Pierson),	35c
The Lord Was There (Shiffton),	35c
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God's Way of Holiness, "	15c
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