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Sr. GEORGE'S LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets at their Hall on the second Fride of each month at 7½ o'clock p. m. J. W. Caldwell, Secretary

Temperance. WOLFVILLE DIVISION S or T meets every Monday evening in their Hall Witter's Block, at 8.00 o'clock.

ACADIA LODGE, I. O. C. T., meets

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BORDEN, C. H.—Boots and Shoes, ing Goods.

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Geo. V. Rand, Druggist,

Business Firms of WOLFVILLE

The undermentioned firms will use you right, and we can safely recommend them as our most enterprising business

GODFREY, L. P-Manufacturer

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HIGGINS, W. J.—General Coal Dealman mountain, upon a shelf or level space the grade.

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Harness. Opposite People's Bank.

ROCKWELL & CO.—Book - sellers, Stationers, Picture Framers, and dealers in Pianos, Organs, and Sewing Machines.

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RAND, G. V.-Drugs, and Fancy

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Ask your druggist for a FREE SAMPLE, For sale by

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GILMORE, G. H. Insurance Agent. Agent of Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of New York.

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BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev T A Higgins, Castor—Services: Sunday, preaching at 11 WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and Retail Grocer.



RESTORES THE COMPLEXION!

Let me to thy bosom fly."

"Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide;
O, receive my soul at last!
Sang a maiden with a face
Free from look or earthly care,
With a form of faultless grace,
With a wreath of golden hair,
Sang with heart by grief untriedSang with no regretful past:
"Safe into the haven guide;
O, receive my soul at last."

"Other refuge have I none—
Hangs my helpless soul on thee;
Leave, O, leave me not alone—
Still support and comfort me."
Sang a mother, while she bowed
O'er her baby as it lay
Wrapped within its szowy shroud
On a dreary autumn day;
Sang of hopes forever flown—
Sang of eyes that could not see;
"Leave, O, leave me not alone—
Still support and comfort me,"

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the raging billows roll,
While the tempest still is high."
Carelessly a little child,
In the sunshine at her play,
Lisping sang, and sweetly smiled,
On a joyous April day.
Sang with laughter, bright and droll—
Sang with mirth in erch blue eye:
"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly."

"All support and comfort me,"

"All my help from thee I bring;
Cover my defenceless head
With the shadow of thy wing!"
Faint and weary in the race,
In Death's winter evening gray,
With a sweet angelic face,
Dreamed a woman. Far away,
As the feeble twilight fled,
Angels seemed with her to sing:
"Cover my defenceless head
With the shadow of thy wing."
"Lieurs, lover of my seu!

"Jesus, lover of my soul,

"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the raging billows roll,
While the tempest still is high."
Ah! how soon our hopes decay—
We must suffer and endure;
Strive and strugle as we may,
Life is short, and death is sure.
We may hear the anthem roll
Through the starry realms on high:
"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly."

SELECT STORY.

Over the Grade.

sprang at the man, dragging the heavy "He seized something under the literally to kind of the ravine.

Haif way up a great California him, he was going at full speed down gone from the wagon like a flash.

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A windlass at

Monte Cristo mine.

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enough for only one wagon, except in two or three places where turn-outs had now. 'Twould be a bad day for 'em edge of the precipice.

Sure, said one of the miners, 'I lace of the miners, 'I lace of the mine. I saw the mine as in cash. For the second correct ansayou?'' sure places where turn-outs had now. 'Twould be a bad day for 'em edge of the precipice.

The two or three places where turn-outs had now. 'Twould be a bad day for 'em edge of the precipice.

WILSON, JAS.—Harness Maker, is still in Wolfville where be is prepared to fill all orders in his line of business.

which in the content of t

and most of the men were looking at assistance, for the mules were much cach. This competition is open to the There was employed about the mine the figure of Deunis far behind, but excited, and I had hard work to keep world, and no charge is made to enter

use his teeth or his heels.

He seemed to bear a particular spite toward Pete, and had at one time, indeed, bitten and kicked him as a seemed to bear a particular spite toward Pete, and had at one time, indeed, bitten and kicked him as a seemed to be quite out of breath.

"The Lord be praised! he gasped, when be saw us; 'ye're safe, for sure, a good prize.

if Dennis McCarthy, the owner of the mule had not interposed just in time to save his life.

"As soon as we reached Gaylord's to save his life.

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"No, ma'am," said Dennis, 'he is if Dennis McCarthy, the owner of the this is what she said As it was, Pete was bady hurt, and been telegraphed as on time, greatly to not, but the breath is mostly knocked nected with any other firm who offer

the deepest affection for Mrs Green where we had arranged to stay over after this, and the deadliest fear of night; and as my niece was tired of of blankets and pillows; and we easily travel, and as I knew that the accom- made a comfortable place at the back

The train from the East was due at Looking up the grade, I saw, coming tenderly. Before long he was again on advice to young ladies who hold their

fore, for Mrs Green and the invalid by a flash of lightning in a dark night mining engineer. girl to remain at Gaylord's over night; Instantly I thought of our fate, for and no one at Johnson's Fat expected nothing could stop him, and when he strength, too, in the healing, invigor

Dennis McCarthy worked all day on precipice. Monday at his usual occupation of hauling refuse to the dump with his big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape.

the mountains across the deep garge to lever of the brake, forcing it down to astonished to see Old Lightning, only the west of the camp, and the last load the last notch, and locking the wheels a short distance down the side of the after a long preamble, to demand that

"For one moment I barely supposed The man saved himself by quickly he was going to save himself by climbrunning up the hillside into a clump ing the almost perpendicular side of of bushes; but the mule had become the mountain, which no doubt he might

parts, and he had taken up the occuThe men, who were just leaving the "While I looked, unable to turn" pation of mining.

Down the mountain, to Gaylord's station on the Pacific Railroad twelve miles away, led a narrow cart path.

Discreption of mining at the mountain of the mo

WITTER, BURPEE.—Importer and dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furmishings.

We will be a bad day for 'em to meet Old Lightning, with all that In such places a wagon might wait load of rock in the cart too. They'd all go to the bottem of the canon to meet Old Lightning, with all that In such places a wagon might wait load of rock in the cart too. They'd heavy cart went over the grade, and strong for another to pass; and teams going up had the right of way. There was getter."

Were \$50.00. For the third \$25.00. To the fifth heavy cart went over the grade, and \$15.00. To the sixth \$10.00. To the called and read to me."

"In such places a wagon might wait load of rock in the cart too. They'd heavy cart went over the grade, and a cloud of dust everything the next twenty-five \$5.00. To the sixth \$10.00. To the called and read to me."

"Mr Gladstone called! And what wait load of the mountain. In such places a wagon might wait load of rock in the cart too. They'd heavy cart went over the grade, and smid a cloud of dust everything the next twenty-five \$5.00. To the sixth \$10.00. To t

around a promontory, was called Dead Man's Point, because tradition had it that a man and a horse and a wagon had gone over the grade here, and lad gone over the grade was Doctor Green. The flying cart and mule was momen. It did not know what to do. I did not kno had been dashed to pieces on the rocks tarily lost sight of at a slight curve, dare to leave the wagon to go to Pete's correct answers) we will give \$2.00 to

a Mexican boy, called Pete. He was running as if his life depended upon it them from trying to turn around.

The first life depended upon it them from trying to turn around.

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might not have recovered if Mrs Green, the surprise of every one; and at out of him, and I'm thinkin' he's premiums to their customers.

Address, DEAN BROTHE taken him to her cabin and nursed him Alice, on board.
back to life. The grateful boy had "We took dinner at Mrs Atwood's, the camp as soon as we can." lay him in the wagon and get him to

He was an excellent driver, under stood the use of the brake, knew the road perfectly, and was afraid of noth-road perfectly, and was afraid of noth-road perfectly, and was afraid of noth-road perfectly and was afraid perf

many hours late on account of a washout. Arrangements were made, there"I saw it as one sees objects revealed intention to train him thoroughly as a bethe sweetest of kittens or the most

struck us we must be hurled over the ating mountain air, and before many

hauled to the dump.

Just at this time one of the men, in passing, made a playful motion toward the old mule. Quick as a flash he sprang at the man, dragging the heavy

"Keep the team steady, ma'am," of the cart had broken off like pipestern, and the vehicle where the care and the vehicle where the care and going on, after a long preamble, to demand that the old mule. Quick as a flash he said, you must do it!

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Husband Wanted

A GREAT HUSBAND SEEKING CONTEST \$995,00 in Gold to the Finders. miles away, led a narrow cart path, called a "grade" here. It was wide "Sure," said one of the miners, "I face of the mule. I saw the mule as found in the Old Testament, \$100.00 ary said. "Has any called upon

this path was often almost perpendicu-lar. One bend, where the road wound around a promontory, was called Dead

The descent from the outer edge of none of the libe to me. There'l be no with poor Peterlying with torn clothing and bleeding face in the middle of it.

What a beautiful poor the person sending in the last correct answer we will \$100.00 in cash. To one stool in an action, read the Bible to me."

Then I heard the awful crashing of the person sending in the last correct answer we will \$100.00 in cash. To one stool in an action, read

a faithful and hard working boy, and had but one enemy in the world. That was "Old Lightning," an unusually large mule—heav, bony and vicious.

This mule was used to haul the refuse from the mouth of the muth of the dump, and was generally attached to a heavy and very strong two-wheeled were Mrs Green the invalid side and lives may be a made of the superintendent uttered and exclamation of horror, and he and the situation, for her view toward the situation, for her v CURES CONSTIPATION!

THIS REMEDY is composed who wheeled cart. Most of the men employed about the mine were much afraid of the mine were much afraid of the use of cathartics, without their ultimate injurious effects.

Wheel, was the camp wagon. In it could get to lete, who had saved our lives perhaps at the sacrifice of his own, I saw Dennis McCarthy coming a box of Dr Coles Pills. No answer will be accepted unless accompanied by an order for one box. Five boxes for the use his teeth or his heels.

There was barely room enough for one wagon. They must go over the seemed to be quite out of breath.

deed, bitten and kicked him so severely, that the boy's life was despaired of Pete certainly would have been killed

The people at the mine did not where is me mule an me cart?

Over the grade, I answered.

When be saw us; ye're saic, for sure, a good prize.

Soon after the close of the contest, a list of all the prize winners names are cartily would have been killed.

When be saw us; ye're saic, for sure, a good prize.

Soon after the close of the contest, a list of all the prize winners names and addresses will be sent to all who have arrowed the contest, a list of all the prize winners names. have entered the contest. Besides the above rewards weekly prizes are given. Caution .- We are in no way con-

Address, DEAN BROTHERS.

Cats Cause Ringworm.

one day in May, when the supply wagon from Johnson's Flat returned from Gaylord's with a load, a telegram from the East was brought to Mrs Green. It stated that her nicec, an invalid, had been taken worse, and had been ordered to go to California immediately; and that she would arrive at Gaylord's on the following Monday.

Preparations were made at once to meet the invalid young lady at the station, and bring her up the mountain Man's Point, and stopped to allow the station, and bring her up the mountain mas comfortably as possible. The camp wagon was stuffed with mattresses and pillows; and we casily made a comfortable place at the back of the wagon, where we laid the bruised of the wagon, where we laid the bruised of the wagon, where we laid the bruised on wounded boy, and then started on."

This was the faithful account of what happened which Mrs Green told her husband later. He himself could her husband later. He himself could have told with what emotions he meet the invalid young lady at the seenery. So, as we came to Dead station, and bring her up the mountain mas comfortably as possible. The camp wagon was stuffed with mattresses and pillows; and we casily made a comfortable place at the back of the wagon, where we laid the bruised of the wagon where we laid the wagon was stuffed with mattresses and pillows, and a safe team of mules provided.

But she could hardly lock at it, she was in such fear of the deep charm of the canon on our left hand, which we He was an excellent driver, under seemed almost to overhang.

While we locked and I assured her with the canon of the canon of the canon on our left hand, which we seemed almost to overhang.

While we locked and I assured her with the canon of the canon of the canon on our left hand, which we had suffered other injuries. The bone titive case I have attended there is advice to young ladies who hold their scldom on time, and had lately been Old Lightning, with his heavy cart Within a year's time Dr Green sent bounding behind him.

advice to young ladies who hold their many hours late on account of a wash-bounding behind him. valuable maltese."—Sau Francisco Examiner.

Talking of the fatal facilities with big mule and cart; and though he was a wild desire to escape, but I knew generally unwilling to admit that Light. that escape was impossible. Even if I with the little party who had gone down to meet Mrs Green and poor ally to grumble, and to make remarks indicating that the mule was more of the sick girl?

"While I looked, and while these of the sick girl?"

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"While I looked, and while these thoughts flashed through my mind, I saw Pete throw all his weight on the lever of the brake, foreing it down to the mountains across the deep gorge to the mountains across the deep gorge to the lever of the brake, foreing it down to the lever of the stems, and the vehicle was smashed literally to kindling wood at the bottom A windlass and tackle were brought that would deeply affect the welfare of A windlass and tackle were brough the church. Once the few well-known names had been got at the head of the list the bet was soon won, and the groaning badly, but apparently not much injured. Before long he was at work again on had kept on long enough.

An old man used to sweep the street crossings for gratuous pennies, near the House of Parliament, for many years. One day he was absent. Upon inquiry he was found by a missionary, ill, in a little attic chamber, barely furnished

"Mr Gladstone called! And what "He sat on that stool there, and

FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

FOR DEBILITY.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Is a certain cure, when the complaint origi-nates in impoverished blood. "I was a great sufferer from a low condition of the hades in improverished blood. "I was a great sufferer from a low condition of the blood and general debility, becoming finally, so reduced that I was unit for work. Nothing that I did for the complaint helped me so much as Ayer's Sarsaparilla, a few bottles of which restored me to health and strength. I take every opportunity to recommend this medicine in similar cases." —C. Evick, 14 E. Main st., Chillicothe, Ohlo.

And all disorders originating in impurity of the blood, such as boils, carbuncles, pimples, blotches, salt-rheum, scald-head, scrofulous sores, and the like, take only Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.