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|  |  | N, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1879. |  |  |  |  |
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| Alychly fatouitor, тйasisiso <br> Every Welnesday at Bridgetoonn. <br> HENBY S. PIPER, Proprietor. <br> Terms of Subscription.-\$1.50 per an- um, in advance ; if not paid within six months, $\$ 2.00$. <br> One Inch.-First insertion, 50 cents; every after insertion, $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cents ; one month, | Windsor \& Annapolis Raiw'y. Summer Arrangement. Time Table, COMMENCING 1ST JUIY, 1879. | Gloths and Clothing, Socciality <br> B. Starratt. |  |  | Saying this he advanced with rapid strides toward me, secured me by the arm,flourished the deadly weapon dexterionsly flourished the | my mina <br> ' If I remember rightly, Herbert,' said I, 'you used to be a great admirer of the |
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|  |  |  |  | Baby has Gone to school. The baby has gone to school : ah, me I What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe? <br> How can she keep herself busy all day, With the little "hindering thing" away! |  | 'you used to be a great admirer of the canine species?' |
|  |  |  |  |  | me with those wild, glaring eyes of his |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | till the very blood froze in my veins. I essayed to rise, but terrer rendered me | splendid specimen of a dog; he is as cunning as a fox and possesses traits of cha- |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | slowly into the rom, wagging his tail with doggish jog. |
|  |  |  |  |  | ultingly. 'I have taken care to preventthat-I've fastened the east door and the back door on the outside, and, here is the | This is our only errand boy,' I continved, pointing to the animal, 'and a better us a deat of |
|  |  | NOTICE. |  | She thinks of a possible future morn When the children, one by one,Will go from their home out into the world, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | back door on the outside, and, here is the key to the front.? | marketing daily, and saves us a deai of trouble. Such a sagacious creature you |
|  |  |  |  |  | And he took from his pocket a large brass key, and held it up triumphantly before me. $\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | All possiblity of escape was thus cut off -I wasi in the power of a desperate, mer. cilese madman bent on my destruction, as | wa wasket, which Neptune takes in his mouth and presents to the butcher, baker |
|  |  |  |  |  | ciless madman, bent on my destruction, as he had expressly avowed it, and that paralyzed every nerve.$\qquad$ | returns with the articles desired. Now, let me exhibit one of his exploits. We shall want meat for our repast, and I will |
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|  |  |  |  |  | for I knew that no human aid was near.After that the madman advanced with theglittering blade quivering in his hand. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | I felt the iron grasp of his hand upon my |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | immediately to my rescue. S Stanley, a pletely in the power of Herbert Sfial maniac. Come with a force sufficient to |
|  |  |  |  |  | But with this hcur of peril came strength adequate to the emergency. The courage |  |
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|  |  |  |  | arose to ascertain by whom and for what I wa his unexpectedly visited ; but befor I had time to advancc a step the tall$\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | powerful figure of a man stood in the door- <br> way. <br> One glance at the newcomer's face was | bodies before starting upon our long journey. It shall be the marriage feast; you shall be the bridegroom, and the honored. | My keepers have come,but they cannot apture me ; they will find me a cold stif- |
|  |  | PARLOR FURNITURE |  | enough to drive all the color from my lipsand cheeks, to make my very blood freezeIn my veins, and my knees smite one |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | My huskand will be there to see the happy exchange I have made. |  |
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|  |  | in all the Latest Styles, which he offers In Suits, from <br> $\begin{array}{rr}848 & 880 \\ 19 & \text { to } \\ 22\end{array}$ |  | do him since the night of his rejection, twelve | look nor act the mental terror of my soul The eyes of the maniac glared less fiercel |  |
|  |  |  |  | year before. But I had heard, from time to time, that life had gone variously with |  | not forsake me. With herculeanngth and energy I seized the madman's and averted the deadly blow; then,the agility of a panther, I sprang |
|  |  |  |  | him, that he had met with heavy losses in business, which had brought on mental de- | ity had been flattered by my praises, by readily according to his wishes for passing moment, I felt the danger was |  |
|  |  |  |  | rangement, and for some months he had <br> been regarded as hopelessly insane. <br> He had now escaped from the asylum | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ad } \\ & \text { the passing moment, I felt the danger was } \\ & \text { averted. } \end{aligned}$ | (then the afility of a panther, Isprang, |
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|  |  |  |  | shirt were his only attire. His long, black disheveled locks fell far down upon his |  |  |
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|  |  | JOHN Z. BENT. <br> Bridgetown, April 9th, ${ }^{79}$ | NUTRITIOOS CONDMENT, <br> The Cheapest and Best Cattle Food in the Market ! <br> in general use all oyer the DOMNION. THOUSANDS OF TESTM cation. for sale by $\qquad$ HARRIS \& Co. Agents, Briagetown,' N . |  |  |  |  |  |
| B7infor |  |  |  | pistol and bowie knife were distinctly visi- ble. $A$ fierce gleam of wild delight spot | iso we will ry replied 'Stanley, gaily. a strong rope was thrown desteriouslySo we will. It shall be a marriage like over his arme and shoulderfe sand drawn the marriage of Cana. Water shall be tightly around him, and in spite of his turned into wine, and we 'shall eat the desperite struggles to free tíu self, he was |  |
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