

ANOTHER
LARGE IMPORTATION
OF
TWEEDS
AND
English WORSTEDS,
Just received at the
SHEPHERD
Call early and secure the best patterns for
your SPRING SUITS.
JOHN H. FISHER,
March 14th, '86. Proprietor.

\$400,000
New Business in Three Months!
The Mutual Relief Society
NOVA SCOTIA!
The members of the Society are hereby
notified, that notwithstanding the
keen competition offered by the large
number of Life Insurance Companies
which are so ably represented by their
respective agents, our increase for the
first three months of 1886, was \$400,000.
This will compare very favorably with
the amount of business done within Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick, by any Life
Insurance Company.
Members, with few exceptions, respond
promptly when assessments are made.
The Society pays all its bonds in full on
proof of claim.
Individuals desiring insurance are in-
vited to make a comparison between the
merits of this Society and those of other
companies, before giving an application.
For particulars please write to, or see
our agents,
Tombour, April 3rd, 1886.
THOMAS B. CROSBY,
Manager.
W. H. PAINE, Gen. Agent, Lawrencetown,
N. S.

BRIDGETOWN
FOUNDRY COMPANY
(LIMITED).
TO MANUFACTURE
STOVES, PLOWS,
HAY CUTTERS,
MILL and Other Castings.
All work attended to promptly. Charges
reasonable.

W. A. CRAIG,
MANAGER.
Bridgetown, March 10th, 1885.
1885.
ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRIES.

THE above Foundry Co., having just opened
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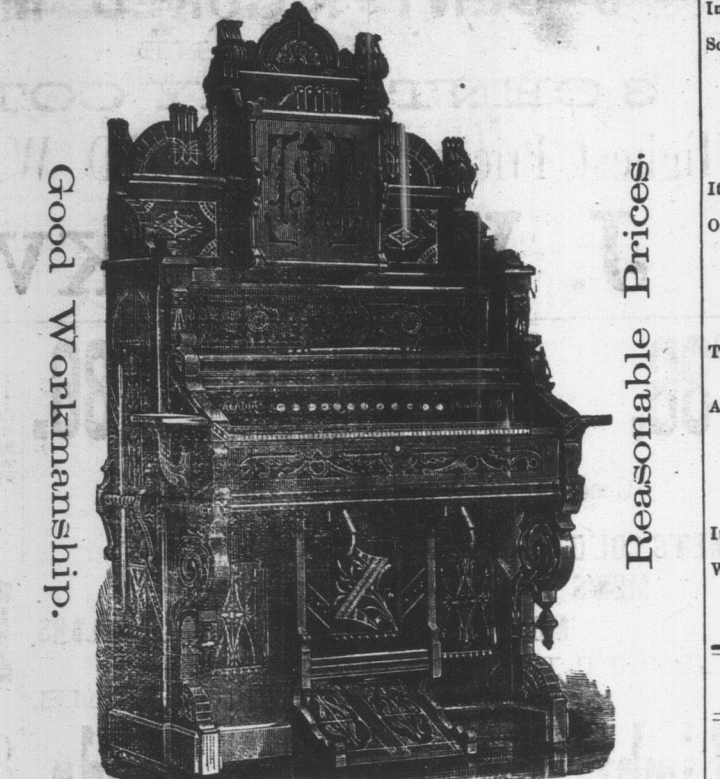
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Weekly Sunniter.

SAIUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.
BRIDGETOWN, N.S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1886. NO. 16.

JOHNSON'S INODYNE LINIMENT
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.
PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW BLOOD.
CHICKEN CHOLERA.



ACADIA ORGAN COMPANY,
FIRST CLASS CHURCH & PARLOR ORGANS,
BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA.
A. E. SULLIVAN.

B. LAURANCE'S Spectacles & Eye-Glasses,
ARE THE ONLY
Genuine English Articles in the Canadian Market.

LAWRENCE'S PUMP COMPANY,
(ESTABLISHED 1836).
N. H. PHINNEY, Manager.
THE CELEBRATED
Rubber Bucket Chain Pump,
—ALSO—
FORCE PUMP,
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TERMS—\$2.00 per day.
F. L. MURPHY,
South Farmington, Jan. 19th, '86. 511f.

CORN IN EGYPT!
Roop & Shaw
CARRIAGES
First Class Stock,
which will be sold on easy terms and reasonable prices.
Bridgetown, April 20th, 1885. 511f.

Poetry.

Weather Talk.
It ain't no use to grumble and complain,
Just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sends out the weather and sends
Why rain's his choice.
Man generally to all interests—
Although they're up to grumble some—
Put most their trust in Providence,
And see things as they come—
That is, the commonality
Of men that's lived so long as me
Has watched the weather enough to learn
They're not the boss of his concern.

Two Stiletos.
(Continued.)
PART II.
Damon and Pythias favored me with
timorous explanation which I was entirely
incompetent to understand.
"You, sir," I said turning to their victim,
"my name you are?"
"I'm Damon," he replied, "and you are
my friend." I was standing here waiting
for my daughter, who is in the parlor
waiting to come away, when these two
gentlemen stumped in upon me, and then,
instead of apologizing, began to storm.
I have done my best to pacify them,
but, lowering his voice, I sneaked
them have been drinking rather too much
wine."
"Now, look sharp," I said, "you are
making fools of yourself in a public
place, and tomorrow you will regret it."
This statement is a friend of mine, and I
want you to treat him with respect. If
you don't beg his pardon, I shall tell
him your names, and you know them."
"Oh, he was a friend of mine, all right,
very sorry to have annoyed him. I glad
to make his acquaintance. So his name
is the young man moved off at eleven
p.m."
The old gentleman on the contrary, said
to my hand and gave vent to a torrent
of thanks. It was his benefactor, his
protector, his savior, his friend, his
gratitude. Would I accept his card
and believe that he was my devoted
servant?
I was not surprised to see that the name
of his card was a foreign one—an American
name would never be so demonstrative.
The name was Mr. David Pezias.
As the water dripped on I plunged into
the thick of social gossamer, and my conduct
steadily improved. Though I did not
cease to think of the fair face of the Still
into, its unbecoming effect upon me had
been somewhat neutralized. With the
advent of spring I concluded that I was
altogether my old self again. Now and
then, also, my mind reverted to the black-
eyed lady of the Peacock Hall, and her
eyes had been so very black and sparkling
that sometimes, I confess, I could not
wait for a second opportunity to admire
them. But on the whole I was pretty
well contented with my actual lot, and
should have deserved worse if I had covered
better.
Toward sunset, one tender May afternoon,
I chanced to be strolling through
Central Park. The air was sweet with
the scent of budding foliage, and clamorous
with the cries of children at sport. At a
certain point a rod or so in advance of me,
fully a score of little folks were gathered
around a bench. As I drew nearer I
noticed that their cynosure was an old
gentleman, from whose animated gesticu-
latures I inferred that he was delivering an
harangue. Before I had proceeded half a
dozen steps farther, their ranks split sud-
denly apart and the old gentleman darting
forth, greeted me with an impetuous salu-
tion.
"The powers be thanked!" he exclaimed.
"At last we meet again."
He was Dr. David Pezias.
"Ah," I responded, rather embarrassed
by his enthusiasm, "how do you do?"
"My dear, dear friend," he went on, not
heeding my question, "if you could but
divine how eagerly I have awaited this
occasion, I have not been able to forget
your kindness. I have been born down
by the obligation under which you placed
me, I have pursued an unprofitable
discharge. I have looked for you high
and low. Now that the fates have at
length brought us together, let me tell
you that I am your servant to do your bidding
in whatever way you desire."
"I assure you, sir," I stammered, "that
you vastly overrate a most trifling service
—one that common sense and common sense
to render. I am delighted, notwithstanding

Select Literature.

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(Continued.)
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I have done my best to pacify them,
but, lowering his voice, I sneaked
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wine."
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making fools of yourself in a public
place, and tomorrow you will regret it."
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When God sends out the weather and sends
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Schr. Ivica,
Capt. Longmire.
This well known packet schooner will com-
mence running on her regular trips between
Bridgetown & St. John
about March 30th. All freight carefully
loading.
L. I. M. H.
will be kept constantly on hand and for sale.
Apply on board or at residence of subscriber.
JOHN LONGMIRE,
Bridgetown, March 10th '86. 481f.

likely you will meantime fall in love with
some one else."
"Never."
"Exactly the report I was prepared for;
it only impresses upon me your insup-
portable. Now, Mr. Rowell, calm yourself,
come back with me, tell Elias my decision,
and then go away and wait. If you truly
love her you can afford to wait."
I pleaded with the old man, "but I might
as well have pleaded with a stone. He was
sublimely incorrigible. I was in a white
heat of resentment when we finally reach-
ed his abode. He called Elias and was
considerate enough to leave us alone to-
gether.
The half loaf had increased wonderfully
in dimensions, when finally the last of
a series of attentions from the doctor was
poured in an adjacent room, constrained
us to bring our interview to a close.
"Elias," I said, "you are going to give
some little keepeke."
"Yes," she answered, "I am going to
give you something that I have had all
my life, and that I prize more than I can
tell. It belonged to my mother, and to
her mother, and so on back for I don't
know how many generations. It is said to
be a talisman. Perhaps it will bring you
to me when I need you."
She went out of the room and by-and-by
returning, put the keepeke into my hand.
I leaped from my chair. My wonder
at the sight of the keepeke was a
stiletto with a beryl in its hilt, the stiletto
to that had aroused my interest at the
Peacock hall.
"Elias," I cried, "were you at the Pea-
cock hall?"
"Yes," she said, "I went there with my
father; why?"
"And you won't this stiletto?"
"Yes, every day my eyes grow deeper her
voice more silvery, her touch more elec-
trical. But the person, who claims to be
an authority, warns me that to indulge
these feelings is to court ruin, and that
the action of the stiletto, and so I must
depend upon the reader's imagination to
supply the ellipsis.
In September, after we returned to town,
I induced Elias to go with me for a walk
in Central Park. There I mastered my
most audacity and told her that I loved
her. Elias's reply was such as to make
me realize that half a loaf was infinitely
better than no bread; and to encourage
me to speak with the doctor. From him
I anticipated no opposition, because I sup-
posed that he had already more than man-
aged my aspirations. But on the con-
trary he avowed that the suspicion had not
entered his mind.
"Of course you are admitted," he ought
to have done so, because your partially for
my daughter has been so very marked.
But your father is blind and besides,
Elias is so young that the idea of her
marrying him never occurred to me. I
fancied with pardonable stupidity, that
your only sentiment for her was that of
an older brother.
"We were established at a cafe table. He
called the waiter and ordered kaffee for
two.
"This will help us to express our
thoughts," he said.
"I'll work it up for you, and you shall
know my intentions."
"Now I am going to explain to you my
theory of matrimony—with the assistance
of this excellent stiletto. He slipped a
drop or two of the decoction and then
went on. "I am a firm believer in the
edge that marriage is made in heaven,
I love it, but that people are made for
each other. Before I consent to a mar-
riage between you and Elias, I must be
persuaded that you are the man of Fate's
selection."
"Now a hard matter that. Is not the
fact that I love her, and that she is not
totally indifferent to me, sufficient?"
"Not altogether. I demand some pal-
pable token from the quarter of Fate be-
fore I will consent to the union."
"That seems unreasonable. I do not
understand."
"Of course you do not, you are not a
philosopher. You talk for granted, be-
cause you happen to feel a tickling in the
region of your heart, that you are calcu-
lated to make Elias a good husband. That
is not logic. It is a guess. As for the
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for my daughter, who is in the parlor
waiting to come away, when these two
gentlemen stumped in upon me, and then,
instead of apologizing, began to storm.
I have done my best to pacify them,
but, lowering his voice, I sneaked
them have been drinking rather too much
wine."
"Now, look sharp," I said, "you are
making fools of yourself in a public
place, and tomorrow you will regret it."
This statement is a friend of mine, and I
want you to treat him with respect. If
you don't beg his pardon, I shall tell
him your names, and you know them."
"Oh, he was a friend of mine, all right,
very sorry to have annoyed him. I glad
to make his acquaintance. So his name
is the young man moved off at eleven
p.m."

Select Literature.

Two Stiletos.
(Continued.)
PART II.
Damon and Pythias favored me with
timorous explanation which I was entirely
incompetent to understand.
"You, sir," I said turning to their victim,
"my name you are?"
"I'm Damon," he replied, "and you are
my friend." I was standing here waiting
for my daughter, who is in the parlor
waiting to come away, when these two
gentlemen stumped in upon me, and then,
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