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ly upon being supplied with good brick. Having a good wharf on our property and a siding of the W. & A. Railway, we

weet spring, is near!" radley, in Boston Leader

eered out into the darkness.

as your standing there," I replied.

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your first impressions.

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e the condor of the Andier from his snowy throne looks down, elow 'mid rocky ridges nestles Valparties town; a rocky ruges needed i an parties town; a rock of the na-tives of the world And the flags of many nations in its harbor ° are unfurled. my eyes and peer out into the darkness, expecting every wave will lift the white form on its peak. "What is it?" I asked myself; "imagination?" My heart beats fast. I had scarcely time to think, when I exclaim.

And among them, floating proudly in the sweet Pacific breeze, Is thine emblem, Mother England, the mised, "There," pointing towards shore. "Is it an apparition?" There, slowly moving ess of the seas along the bank, I could see a white-robed hould ever be d Stripes, Columbia, wave fea and free. figure-a woman-her hair hanging down III. ain of freedom! there is wor

The Two Flags.

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ints prosper, the sufferers call eed, will be the day when that al vou hear ion's victims turn away

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ong the rugged slopes of Val that which winds and wave empt to drown? the those that hurry past t is that they see 'tis yours to throw your Liberty. ng throng, a man with

Ohl haste--a mo-An insult spurnedrepaid. face of death, hopeless,

with Union Jack an entwined, in their folds nd wraps the property and there he stands resigned; "Now at your peril fire a shot;" the mur-derers slunk away. Thus Albion's and Columbia's flags main tained the right that day. —By John Reade. And wraps

Select Literature.

Black Point Phantom.

To the average reader of fiction there is bout the weird and supernatural a charm take, but helped me to throw off my nerthat connot be resisted; and it must be aditted that stories of ghost and goblin have tertained both young and old for centuries. I have heard of spiritual manifestations for me to remain longer in bed. where the writer claimed absolute proof of startling manifestations, I have read ghostly ced making preparations to get under way,

by the expression on their faces I knew they to lighten up her heart. Her mother tried hard to break the spell, but to no purpose. thought me crazy. "Not a moment to be lost-won't some of you please go ashore?" I asked. I was too exhausted to make another tion in his eye. He pleaded his cause search, but by pleading with my friends, two of the party grabbed a lantern, jumped constant to the marriage. Jean and Rosa were out the best part of the day and stated n the dingy and pushed off in the darkness. Once more I heard the pitiful cry-a last pplication. I watched the flickering glim- stroll, but as evening wore on and they did

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will through me that I was keenly, although he half expected the re-

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floating toward shore?" I seized my companion. He shook his head. No, he could not Its contents completely broke down the have an opportunity of becoming mutually see anything. "There on the crest of the father, yet the mother's set features gave ave-it is gone-not there it is, floating no indication that she was in the least af-

shoreward." Again it vanishes. I strain fected by the news. "They had been to bed an hour or mon but neither of them could sleep. The father started up and exclaimed: "Mother, mother, do you hear that?" "Hear what?"

suit. He left the same night, promising that he would not wait long before he re-newed his request. Although Ross dearly

"Listen, someone is calling." "Rosa's voice could be heard calling he "Well, you had better let her in," she

replied. "I knew she would change her and flying in the wind-." there don't you mind." see her?" She was approaching those on shore; I could see her nearing the light. They "The father went to the door, but no one stop in their patrol-they meet. The white-robed figure has vanished. met him. It was a wild, dark night, with a squally wind from the northeast. As he My companion seem dazed. He looked looked out into the darkness he heard the at me and then out into darkness in the di- cry, "Father, father," coming fainter and rection in which my gaze was rivited. fainter across from the lake. Hurriedly put-Again I caught his eye. His look was one ting on hat and coat, he ran down to the

of pity and he gently tried to persuade me beach to his boat. It was gone. For a mothat I was excited and that what I claimed ment he stood as one petrified, and then as facts were imagination; that 1 needed hurried down the beach toward a neighborrest and had better go to bed. But it was ing boathouse, burst in the door, took his too real to me, and with rigid set eyes I boat and pulled rapidly out into the lake, listening for the sound of human voice. He

Midnight had just passed, the moon had rowed harder and harder, every shadowpeeped through the black clouds and for a cast upon the water seemed to him an outoment lit up the shore. We caught sight | line of a form, upon reaching which it would of our friends pushing off towards us. At vanish. "Rosa, Rosa, it is your father," he would last they reached the yach. My blood ran

warm with expectancy. Anxiously I plied cry, and then rest on his oars and wait. No human sound met him. them with questions, but it was all disap-"The storm that had been gathering now C. E. Atkinson, burst with all its fury, and the rain poured My friends would not give my story of down in torrents. His boat was half-filled the white robed figure any serious attention.

with water yet he kept her head to the It was the imagination of an unstrung mind storm. All to no purpose, and at last, comand tired body. "But it was as plain to me pletely worn out and with barely strength 'Oh, no," said one of the party, "you enough to pull the oars, he reached the are worn out and need rest. The cries you shore. "He was found unconscious on the shore heard were imaginary, a phantom walking at daybreak by passing fishermen, brought

the shore was a sympathetic sequence to o his home, and it was three weeks before he left his bed. That boat you see upon the I tried to make myself believe my friends, beach is the one Rosa and Jean went away but in spite of my wish to do so I could not in. It was washed ashore next day and has shake off the realism of my experience. emained there ever since.

I retired to my bunk completely worn "It was supposed that Rosa and Jean inout. The light sea that was now running tended to go over to the other side and get was just sufficient to keep the yact on an easy roll. The motion was not uncomformarried and then return and try and reconcile the mother, but they must have been caught in the storm, tried to return but vousness just enough to rock me gently to sleep, from which I did not awaken until were lost. Over there, back of that tall elm, is the churchyard. They rest there the sun's strong rays made it uncomfortable side by side. Yonder, on the banks of that island, their bodies were found, in each Immediately after breakfast we com

other's arms, embraced in death." The old man paused, his face took on a

Notes. THE CIRCULAR OF THE SUS AT SACEVILLE, JULY 5, 1893.

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Wood, M. P., will preside, and Dr. Allison, President of the University, will deliver an address of Welcome. Dr. Inch, Chief Supt. "Six months later Jean again put in an of Education for New Brunswick, Dr. Mo- Table Talks" as follows:-Leod, Supt. of Education for P. E. Island, and Dr. McKay, Supt. of Education for Nova Scotia, will reply on behalf of the School J. B. Hall, Ph. D., President of the School of Science, will then deliver the opening address, and will be for the formation of the University of New Struments, and Dr. Duff, of the University of New Struments, and Dr. Duff, of the University of New Struments, and Dr. Duff, of the University of New Struments, and Dr. Duff, of the University of New Struments, and Dr. Duff, of the University appearance and there was a look of determi- Leod, Supt. of Education for P. E. Island, that they were going to the village for a opening address, and will be followed, it is hoped, by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Premier of not return the old folks became anxious. It Nova Scotia, Premier Blair of New Bruns-

I knew that those on shore had not heard the last appeal of the dying creature. "Look! Look! What is that white form had concluded to run away and marry Jean. School, where citizens and scientists will consinted.

> FACULTY. - An and Botany. G. U. Hay, Ph. B. High School, St. John. Nettie Forbes, B. A. Academy, Yarmouth. Chemistry. Jno. Brittain, Normal School, Fredericton. Elocution. Miss L. J. Landers, Mt. Allison Ladies' College. English Literature.

Geology. ville. Mineralogy. Prof. V. F. Marsters, Indianna State Uni-

versity. Music (Tonic Sol-Fa) Rev. James Anderson, Halifax. Pedagogics. Kentville. Prof. Frank Eaton, Physics.

sity. Physiology. Principal E. J. Lay, Amherst Academy.

Psychology. Zoology. Principal G. J. Oulton, Dorchester, N.B. Secretary.

W. T. Kennedy, County Academy, Halifax. Local Secretary. Sackville.

LOCATION. Mt. Allison University is situated on gently rising grounds which form a natural observatory overlooking the surrounding Study, will be awarded after a reasonably country. This institution has been a leading educa-

tional equipments necessary to contribute subject. ccess to the School. The position, the grounds, classrooms laboratories, museums, etc., etc., are excel- into three sections of equal value, as follows:

The country around Sackville possesses rare attractions for the students of Natural ing, experimenting, &c., in the Laboratory; Science.

Tantramar is rich in botanical specimen while Blomidon, the Joggins, Five Islands chief stress on real knowledge of a practical and Springhill are the haunts of the geologist and mineralogist. To the general student, the ship railway is an interesting specimen of modern engineering skill; and Fort Laurence stands a the facts and principles that are more or less

Annapolis, N. S. with a class equally well in winter, as

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ics, Chemistry, Physiology, etc. Practical instruction, valuable for school-room, will be given in array thing crying for help?" I loved Jean, she could not be induced to go against her mother's wishes. "Rosa showed plainly her trouble and for a few days was and then as me. They said not a word, but then as me. They said not a word then as me. They said not a word the me. They said not a word the the the they said not a word the they said not a word they they are th

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if New Dennewick. II. 'Manual Training v. Training Schoola. To be opened by Supervisor McKuy, Ha-iax, and Prof. Lee Russell, of the Halifax

Manual Training School.
IIL. "The Microscope in the Schoola." To be opened by Dr. A. H. McKay, of Halifax, and Principal Lay, of Amherst.
IV. Symposium. "Our Great Educator. Herbart, Miss Mary Moseley, Dartmouth. Comenius, Principal A. D. Brown, Bridge tourn

town. Pestalozzi, B. F. Porter, Esq., Truro. Froebel, Mrs. Harrimsn, Halifax. Jacotot, Principal Ruggies, Londonderry. Spencer, Principal E. J. Ross, Halifax. Seven minute papers by each, followed by

eneral discussion. The afternoon excursions to the Tantra-mar Marshes, for Botanical and Zoological purposes, and to Fort Lawrence and the Ship Railway, points of historical and scien-tific interest, will be enjoyed by all. On Prin. A. Cameron, Yarmouth Academy. the latter the excursionists will be accompanied by Judge Morse, of Amherst, than Prof. A. E. Coldwell, Acadia College, Wolf- whom no higher authority on the local history of the region can be found. At Fort

Lawrence, the judge has kindly consented to give an historical talk. The all-day trip to the Joggins will be a red-letter day for geologists and mineralogists and a pleasant one for all who relish a good day's outing. Principal Lay, of Amherst, has kindly in vited the School to visit and inspect the New

Academy Building. As the system of heat-W. Andrews, Mt. Allison Univer- ing and ventilation is the most approved in use, an effort will be made to have Principal Lay explain the system to the members of the School.

Arrangements have been made to secure B. Hall, Ph. D., Normal School, Truro. the services si two or more prominent Educationists to lecture during the Session. It is hoped that the services of the popular Instructor in Elocution can be secured to give a public recital during the Session.

If the evenings are clear an opportunity will be afforded under Principal Cameron to do some "star gazing."

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