PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

FOLLOWING FATHER.

"I must care for the sheep in my fold,
And see my cattle are fed and warm,
So, Jack, tell mother to wrap you well,
You may go with me over the farm.
Though the snow is deep and the weather cold,
You are not a baby at six years old."

Two feet of snow on the hillside lay
But the sky was as blue as June,
And father and son came laughing home
When dinner was ready at noon——
Knocking the snow from their weary feet,
Happy and hungry and longing to eat.

"The snow was so deep," the farmer said,
"That I feared I could scarce get throuh,'
The mother said with her loving smile—
'Then what could our little lad do?'
'I stepped right in father's steps' said Jack
'Wherever he went I kept his track.'

The mother looked up in the father's face
And a thoughtful look was there,
Jack's words had gone like a lightning flash
To the hearts of the loving pair——
'If Jack treads in my steps, then day by day
How carefully I must choose my way!'

'For the child will do as his father does,
And the track that I leave behind,
If it be firm, and clear, and straight,
The feet of my son will find.
He will walk in his father's steps and say,
'I am right, for this was my father's way.'"

Oh, fathers leading in life's hard road
Be sure of the steps you take,
That the sons you have when grey-haired men
Will tread in them still for your sake,
And with loving words to their sons will say,
"We tread in our father's steps to-day."

Rev, Rr. Pierson tells of a missionary who was led to give up tobacco, because it was a stumbling block to young converts. The missionery found that his young native servant had, months before, picked up a discarded cigar stub that the missionary had thrown down, and covenanted with God to pray daily that he abandon this evil thing. The young convert had wrapped a new piece of paper about the stub once every day, to signify a prayer, and when the missionary had stopped his evil habit, the convert brought to him the wrappings and the odious stub itself.

"A vessel laden with $60,000 worth of New England Rum left Boston this Last Autumn for the Dark Continent. From July, 1890, to the corresponding date in 1891, the export of this nature from Boston to ports in Africa, was 1,018,591 gallons, valued at $1,223,889. During the last year this trade has almost doubled in quantity and value.

Dr. Clark, of Unity, Wis., is responsible for the statements that for every person saved from death by alcohol in any form as a medicine, one thousand persons are killed by alcohol in its different forms as a beverage.

A thousand to one seems high, but we imagine if all were known the estimate would be found too low

"The dram-shop is not a temporary institution created by statute: it is the creature of the drinking usages of society. The fount head of liquor selling is liquor drinking. Deeper down than any civil enactments—whether high license, low license or no license—lie the drinking usages, and every remedy is transient and superficial that does not reach them. The most effectual way to break up the liquor traffic is to get away its customers and starve it out."—(Rev. Theodere. Cuyler, D. D.

When the trader entered the primeval forest and first tempted the noble red man with his firewater, did the lack of "drinking usages" prevent his falling a victim? "The drinking usages of society" in Central Africa are very crude, but an immense traffic in strong drink has there sprung up. In those instances, surely, the fount head of liquor drinking is liquor selling, and not vice versa. Reform every drunkard and in two years the dramshop will raise up another crop. Can. Voice.

CARING FOR TENDER ROSES.

Having succeeded in watering 90 per cent. of my tea roses for two years where the ground freezes two or three feet and the mercury drops to 20 deg. below zero, I feel my experience might be worth something to my rose-loving friends.

The experience has been dearly bought, and has been the outgrowth of many kind, personal suggestions from celebrated florists, many of which were a detriment to me. I have a bed of 20 varieties in heavy clay soil raised, or rather drained by a ditch on one side more than a foot deep, so that no water can stand around the roots in winter. Neglect of this has caused me loss of many pets. I keep the plants healthy and free from all pests by a mixture of Hammond's "slug slot", and "grape dust" applied once a week regularly.

The soil is enriched with cow manure mixed with sand, and sometimes a little liquid manure. We do not use horse manure at all. Before the fall rains come on, I set over the bed, which is six feet square, a frame two feet high on one side and 18 inches on the other, made of inch boards and covered by two sliding sashes, which I open on very pleasant still days from early fall till late in the spring (May 1st at least), till after the raw winds have gone. I bank up the boards with a foot of dirt, which I keep level with the sash. This completes the operation, with the exception of laying over the sash after Dec. 1st, until I uncover in the spring, enough boards to about two-thirds cover them. This protects the plants from too much sun heat and also from heavy snows.

Do not mulch the plants with anything unless you want them to mold or root-rot.

Do not let any water enter the frame (if heavy soil) from early fall till late in the spring.

Do not make the mistake, because the sun shines in March or April, of opening the sash. The extra heat will not hurt them half as much as the cold, raw wind.

Do not be in a hurry to remove the frame or banking after the roses are uncovered in the spring.

In a word, keep out the water and spring winds and you will have the pleasure of picking roses every week from the middle of May till Christmas.

DIED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE

Pinned to the ground beneath his horse, his hands grasping a live electric wire that burned him to the bone, Milkman Frank E. Williams met a horrible death at Orange, N. J., yesterday morning. Williams was a milkman, and at four o'clock yesterday morning left his home to serve his customers. He reached Orange shortly after six o'clock and drove into High street. His first call was at the residence of C. N. White, and when he went in with the milk the horse started to cross the street to the next house on the route. The morning was very dark and foggy, so that one could not see across the street.

DEATH IN THE WIRE.

The horse struck a dangling wire that was crossed with the wires of the Essex county electric light system. The animal was thrown down, but not killed. Williams found him tangled in the wires, and, not realising what had happened, grasped the wire with both hands. The deadly current overcame him and as he tottered forward the wire crossed his cheek and burned a seam five inches long and a half inch deep. As he fell the horse foundered over him and pinned him to the ground, the current still searing his hands and face.

THE CURRENT SHUT OFF.

Nathaniel Pankey, a colored man, was attracted to the spot and managed to pull Williams from under the horse, although in the attempt he received a heavy shock. Realizing the danger, he sent a young man who happened to be passing to the office of the electric light company and had the current shut off. Young Williams was taken from under the horse and carried to the nearest house. Dr. J. H. Bradshaw was hastily summoned. He found the barest trace of a flutter of the pulse, but the man was soon beyond human aid. Both hands were burned clear to the bone, and the seam in the face was horrible. These were all the external marks of the fatal current. Dr. Wrightson, the county physician, has ordered an inquest in the case.

FIXING THE BLAME.

Later investigation into the cause of the accident seems to fix the responsibility on the electric light company. The wire that caused the trouble was an old unused one of the District Messenger Company, and some time during the night broke and fell across the wires of the electric light company. One end of it was in a private yard between two houses. Roundsman Drabell, of the Orange police, saw it at half-past two o'clock in the morning sputtering and flashing on the ground. He sent policeman Kelly to notify the people. Their engineer, Peter Merricle, went to the place and declared that their was no danger, as the wire was then not low enough over either the sidewalk or the roadway for any one to touch it. He went back to the works, and not only did not cut off the dangerous current, but did not notify the officers of the company.—N. Y. Herald. Dec. 27.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Florence Nightingale is seventy-one years old. She lives on her estate in Derbyshire, but she is a great invalid. She was the the first woman thought of when it was decided to send a corps of nurses out to the Crimea. Sir Sidney Herbert, secretary of war, wrote to Miss Nightingale that she was the one woman to take charge of the plan, and strangely enough, on the same day the letter was written, Miss Nightingale wrote, offering her services.

The veterans of the Crimea are none too many now, but there are still some who recollect the sweet, sympathetic face of Florence Nightingale, and who never tire of telling of the work she did in the hospitals. A woman's hand washed the soldier's wounds; a woman's hand smoothed his pillow; a woman's care provided for him bedding that at least was clean; a woman stood by the surgeon's side when big, strong men refused to do so. Sometimes, too, one of these good women would sit by the bed of the wounded soldier, and in a low, sweet voice sing songs that would bring to mind a mother, or sister, or sweetheart far away in old England, or by Bonnie Doon, or fair Blackwater.

Florence Nightingale spent a year and a half in the Crimea, and on her return was decorated by the Queen's own hand. The Sultan of Turkey made her a valuable present, and the English government, on behalf of the people, presented her with $250,000. With this money Miss Nightingale established St. Thomas' Hospital in London. In it is the "Nightingale Training School for Nurses." There is no woman more dear and more honored by Englishmen than the woman who sits in her invalid chair down there in Lea Hurst, Derbyshire, looking into the future with clear and peaceful eyes.

THE WAY HE TRAVELLED.

There is a man in Nashville, says the American of that city, who has travelled the length and breadth of the United States—from Maine to Mexico, from New York to San Francisco—and did not pay a dime for a passage, and he rode half the way in a first-class passenger coach, the other half in box cars and as "blind baggage." "I made $50 once," said he, "and it was the easiest money that ever came into my hands. Maj. Clarfee was the passenger agent of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, and I went to him in Fort Worth, told him I was unfortunate and I wanted to get out of town. He gave me a pass to some point about 30 miles up the road, and I left that night. When I went into the coach who should I meet but Maj. Clarfee. He motioned me to have a seat by him and commenced asking about me and how I managed to get about.

"Why major, 'I said,' 'I have travelled over your road a thousand times and never paid a cent or had a pass nor beat my way."

At this point the old man pricked up his ears, for he thought he would catch some one of his conductors at some underhand trick.

"How do you do it?" the major asked me.

"That's the secret," said I.

"I'll give you $20 to put me onto it."

"Make it $50," said I.

"Done," and he passed over the money.

"Well, major, I walk."

LAHAVE'S IRON BRIDGE.

The new iron bridge spanning the LaHave has at last been open for travel. The foundation for this bridge was commenced in the early part of the summer, and the contract for the bridge given the Dominion Bridge Company about the same time. Of course the Bridge Co. had numerous orders for bridges which called earlier completion than this one, and in consequence the delay was much greater than was anticipated, burdening the summer and early autumn stone masons were at work erecting granite abutments at each side of the river, and when the bridge arrived there a few weeks ago the well known bridge builder, W. E. Brown, Esq., was given the contract to put it up. He brought a number of experienced men and with his go ahead qualities has pushed it forward to completion at a rapid rate. The total length of the bridge is 300 feet divided into three spans of 100 feet each. The abutments are built of solid granite, while six iron cylinders, support the middle of the bridge. These cylinders, which rest on spiling driven into the mud, are filled with gravel and cement and surrounded with good piers of wood and stone make a substantial job. The bridge of itself is a very strong one, and during the putting of it in place several blacksmith's forges have been kept busy heating rivets, and the heavy hammers of the workmen resounded throughout the whole town, while each blow was rounding the rivet heads and making the structure more substantial. It is said that 7000 rivets were used in putting up this bridge, and Mr. Brown has been so painstaking in the work that even the most minute details of the work have been given his attention. Our citizens are thankful to the local government for having erected so lasting a structure and congratulate the government on having secured the services of so efficient a man as Mr. Brown to carry forward the work. —Bridgewater Enterprise.

We were presented on Wednesday last by Mrs. John Theriault of Mink Cove a beautiful bunch of pansies plucked from among some flowers that were blooming in her garden as luxuriantly as though revelling in the sunshine of June.—Digby Courier.

According to an Upper Rossway correspondent there are three ladies in that vicinity whose respective weights are 214, 220 and 222 lbs., making a neat little aggregate of 656 lbs avoirdupois. As our informant is the husband of one of these ladies we have no reason to doubt the accuracy of the statement. What district in the county, or out of it, can beat this?—Digby Courier.

Christmas eve was rendered peculiarly sad for Silas Corbett and family, Amherst Point. Mr. C., who has to use a heavy crutch, was in his barn attending his stock, assisted by his son, about 20 years of age who is of unsound mind. The boy being asked to hand his father the crutch, dealt him a powerful blow with it upon the head, and continued his attack until the noise fortunately attracted the attention of his sisters, who were in the house. They succeeded in disarming him, when he attempted to renew the attack with a pitchfork. The assistance of Sheriff Logan, who lives near, was obtained, and the boy was secured. Although Mr. C's injuries are severe, the skull is not fractured, and he is doing well. It is only lately that the boy has shown fits of irritability.—Amherst Record.

GENERAL NEWS.

An American parachutist, Van-Tassel, will make a trip across India from Bombay to Calcutta, in a balloon, and explode dynamite 4000 feet in the air to coax a rainfall.

Nelson A. Bradit, of Johnson, N. Y., has finished his 10,000-mile bicycle ride on the same wheel. He started Jany. 1 last, the best previous 12 months' record being 8,350 miles.

The gross receipts of the Denver Doll Fair for the benefit of the free Kindergarten amounted to $10,000. One doll brought $870, two others $400 each.

The New York Evening World provided a merry Christmas for some 30,000 of the poor children of the metropolis, entertaining them in seven halls in different parts of the city. This is an annual charity of the most popular of New York's evening papers, and it grows in extent and success year by year.

Mercedes Lopez, a Mexican woman living just across the river from Santa Tomas, Texas, has an extraordinary suit of hair, probably the longest in the world. She is about five feet in height and when she stands erect her hair trails on the ground four feet and eight inches. When she sits down and draws her locks about her they hide her entire person so heavily that they are like thick clothing. The present growth on her head is only a little over five years old, for it gives her such headaches that she is compelled to cut it frequently. Every month she sells large quantities of it to a hair dealer. She is the wife of a common sheep herder and is herself ignorant, but her tresses are the beautiful black hair of the old Castilian women.

THE REASON.

Two men, in the dining-room of a hotel, were watching a hungry fellow who sat near them.

'Waiter,' said the hungry fellow, 'bring me some fried perch.'

After he had eaten the perch he ordered a broiled bass, and, after devouring it, said:

'Now just bring me along any other fish that you happen to have handy.'

'That fellow is extremely fond of fish,' said one of the men.

'Not so much that he is fond of them as the fact that he hasn't had any for a long time'

'He could get them, I am sure. The markets are full of them.'

'Yes, but you see he has been beyond the reach of the markets; he has just returned from a fishing expedition.'—Boston Times.

Itch, Mange, and Scratches of every kind, on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by E. L. NASH. 49-10

OVERREACHED HIMSELF.

English railways have the very sensible rule that passengers are not allowed to stand in the cars if any one object thereto. The following incident of the recent occurrence shows that it does not always pay to insist too strongly on one's rights:

'Will you kindly allow me to stand?' asked a gentleman as he got into a railway carriage, which carriage already contained the specified number.

'Certainly not, sir!' exclaimed a passenger occupying a corner seat near the door. 'The way these trains are overcrowded is shameful!'

'As you appear to be the only person who objects to my presence,' replied the gentleman, 'I shall remain where I am.

'Then I shall call the guard and have you removed, sir.'

Suiting the action to the word, the agrieved passenger rose, and, putting his head out of the window, vociferously demanded the guard. The new-comer saw his opportunity, and quietly slipped into the corner seat.

'One over the number,' said the new-comer to the guard, coolly.

'You must come out sir! the train's going on,' and without waiting for further explanation the guard pulled out the aggrieved passenger, who was left wildly gesticulating on the platform.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Wheeling, Va., Jan. 1.—Yesterday morning a young couple who registered at the Flushing hotel as J. G. Coventry and wife, of Tippetano, were found dead in bed, each having committed suicide by taking poison.

London, Jan. 1.—Prince Victor Ferdinand of Hohenlohe, nephew of the queen of England, died yesterday, aged 58.

Denver, Colorado, Jan. 1.—Two double headed trains collided near Graneros, Colorado, last night. One of the firemen was killed and three men badly injured. The trains were heavily laden with passengers, but as far as learned they escaped serious injury. The four engines were badly wrecked. The accident was due to the negligence of the station agent, who has disappeared.

San Francisco, Jan. 1—Edward Bedloe, U. S. consul at Amoy, in the province of Fokien, has arrived here. He says further trouble was expected at Foo Chow by the rebels in possession of the formidable forts at Foo Chow. They need have no fear of the vessels of the Asiatic squadron. Americans living in that part of China are greatly alarmed at the state of affairs.

Paris, Jan. 1—The Soliel and other newspapers to-day make the startling announcement that a plot has been discovered in a Russian colony to blow up the building in which the chamber of deputies meet. Also the building occupied by the Russian embassy. A number of Russian Nihilists have been arrestsd. It is conjectured that the existing relations between Russia and France are disliked by Russian refugees and that they have determined to take vigorous vengeance on the czar and his government, by blowing up the French parliamentary building.

ZINCK'S STALL.

THE undersigned has just built and opened up his establishment in front of Baily Bros.' bakery, on Pelham street. He is now prepared to supply all kinds of meats at shortest notice. Orders delivered at residence. He has on hand at present a fine supply of beef, pork, puddings and sausages.

46 BENJ. ZINCK.

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BARGAINS, BARGAINS
— ALL KIND OF —
Dry Goods
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10 "	5.00	10.00	16.50	29.00
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1 column	12.00	24.00	40.00	60.00

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Wednesday, Sept. 18th, and every WEDNESDAY following. Will remain in Bridgewater till Thursday morning at 7 a. m, and sail for Liverpool, returning same day and sail for Halifax Friday morning at 8 a. m., calling at Getson's Cove each trip.
Fares between Halifax and Liverpool, $3.00. Bridgewater and Liverpool $1.50. Monday and Saturday sailings as formerly.
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Calendars giving needful information can be obtained by application to the undersigned.
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Managing Director and Secretary.
Windsor, N. S., Dec. 17th, 1891.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

TO BE sold at public auction, on the premises of Benjamin Lohnes, Centre Range, in the County of Lunenburg, farmer, deceased on the 23rd day of January, A. D., 1892, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, under a license granted by the Judge of Probate for the County of Lunenburg.
All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of said Benjamin Lohnes, deceased, consisting of one undivided half of a thirty acre lot with half of all buildings thereon, also the undivided half of a twenty five acre wood lot.
Terms day of sale
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English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or callocused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever knon. Sold by E. L. NASH. 49-10

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The S. S. Lunenburg lands passengers at Halifax in time for dinner, thus avoiding a meal at sea. Through tickets to Bridgewater and Mahone Bay, and all points on the Nova Scotia Central Railway.
FARE per S. S. LUNENBURG:
Lunenburg to Halifax $1.50, return $2.50
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CONDUCTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS AT
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CUSTOM TAILOR, No. 6, LINCOLN STREET.
HAS on hand a large and well selected stock of cloths, tweeds, and pantings, which he will sell per yard, to make up in suits at low figures.
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A suit worth $22.00 can be had for $17.00 These goods are not shop-worn or moth-eaten, but bran new. Also a lot of Nova Scotia tweeds and homespuns, warranted to be all wool. A perfect fit is also guaranteed. Now is your chance to get bargains, by calling on
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