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UNION BANK OF HALIFAX, Incorporated 1856.

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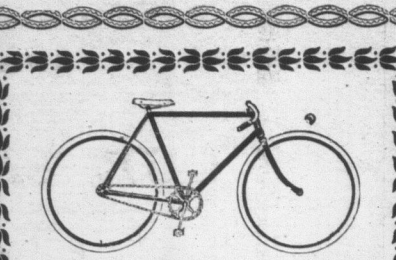
The Perfect Emulsion, In its use and endorser leading local physicians.

THE PERILS OF ELECTRICITY, When one of the Edison electric plants in New York caught fire.

ARRIVED, MACKAY, N. S.

Weekly Juniter

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST. VOL. 28. BRIDGETOWN, N. S. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1900. NO. 3.



There'll be Thousands A wheel in Nova Scotia in a few days. The Bicycle has become an indispensable agent in the pursuit of Health, Business and Recreation.

Let us Sell you a Wheel! In our warehouses next door to Medical Hall we are showing such good wheels as the "CLEVELAND," "COLUMBIA," "STEARNS," and "HARTFORD."

JOHN LOCKETT & SON, Agents for Canada Cycle & Motor Co., and National Cycle & Automobile Co. BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Bridgetown to Boston \$6.50, Bridgetown to Boston and return \$11.50.

Yarmouth S.S. Co's, Limited THE SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE BETWEEN NOVA SCOTIA and the UNITED STATES.

2 - Trips a Week - 2 The first and regular Steamship "BOSTON" leaves Yarmouth for Boston every Wednesday and Saturday evening.

A Piny Child In its use and endorser leading local physicians and professional men.

Perfect Emulsion, In its use and endorser leading local physicians and professional men.

THE PERILS OF ELECTRICITY, When one of the Edison electric plants in New York caught fire.

ARRIVED, MACKAY, N. S.

Poetry

Easter

That day in old Jerusalem, when Christ, and that sweet morn'g came to pass, I wonder if the children hid, and wept in grief and pain.

But One

We pass this way but once, dear friend! Meantime above the bright blue sky, The booming of the mighty main, Burns to us through sun-laden air.

With true eyes on mine, dear heart,

With true eyes on mine, dear heart, I look at the margin of the sea, And see the white foam of the waves, And the blue of the sky above.

Select Literature

Jacob Connor's Sympathy

Not long since, I was visiting in the family of an ex-Governor, and I heard him relate a story which he gave me permission to print.

HOOD'S PILLS are gentle, yet effective.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powder is the greatest menace to health of the present day.

ROYAL Baking Powder Co., Ltd., London, England.

O. T. DANIELS,

BARRISTER,

NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc.

(RANDOLPH'S BLOCK.)

Head of Queen St., Bridgetown.

Money to Loan on First-Class Real Estate.

"Even This Shall Pass Away"

The seasons come, the seasons go, The roses die, the roses blow.

This day they meet me firmly tread, Whom they who loved, they soon be dead.

But when the phantom, Death, draws near, Breathe thou no sigh and shed no tear.

Up! Up! The world's a stage, The world's a stage, the world's a stage.

The Old Hymns

There's lots of music in 'em, the hymns of long ago.

An' when some gray-haired brother sings the ones I used to know.

I order them to take a holiday— I say, "You're old."

There's lots of music in 'em—those dear, sweet hymns of old.

With visions bright of lands of light, And shining streets of gold.

And I hear, on ringing strings, where "Merry, Merry, Merry."

From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands.

They seem to sing forever of holier, sweeter, sweeter hymns of old.

When the hills of the love of God, bloomed white in all the ways.

And I want to hear that music from the old-time melody's re.

Till I'm a little like the stars in the sky.

We never needed slugs' holes in our old days, we know.

The words of the times of every one of our dear old hymn books through!

We didn't have no marriage laws—no organ built for show.

We only sang the Lord "from whom the blessing flows."

An' I love the old hymns, and when my father reads the light blue book, and my singing lips are dumb.

If I can only hear 'em then, I'll pass without a word.

"O Canada, fair and happy land, where my constitution lies."

The Key of the World

(Mining Record)

For Nova Scotia, even those familiar with the extensive operations presently being carried on in Sydney in connection with the manufacture of steel works, have much more than a vague idea of the significance of the work being carried out.

To say that the scope of the operations are being beneficially felt, over the length and breadth of the land is to state only a fact patent to all.

To attempt to realize the effect the establishment of the works will have, not only on the steel industry of the American continent, but of the whole world, is a task which would require a volume of words far greater than that of the present article.

Mr. Mackay, the manager of the new company, who built up the works at Lorrain—where the revelation to the foremost men in the iron trade of Britain, when they visited that place—has given utterance to the opinion that great as were the works at Lorrain, great as was their effect in causing a revolution in the methods of production of steel, the works at Sydney are to effect a further revolution.

Up till within a year or so ago it was imagined that the United States, with its immense coal fields, and its areas containing iron ore, even masters of the situation and could dictate to the rest of the world.

It is no longer thought that the United States can maintain its pre-eminence. It must give way to the mastery of cheap iron and steel production in Nova Scotia. To put it in the words of Mr. Mackay, "Nova Scotia is to force its steel upon the attention of the world."

When we consider the importance of the steel trade, and the vastness of the interests involved, people will be almost inclined to think that Mr. Mackay is telling us a pretty, fictitious story. But Mr. Mackay is not one who can afford to give his opinion in a flippant way. He is a man of business, and he is a man who has given utterance to a statement which means only by uttering or tickle the people with whom he will be in contact, for a time at least, be more or less satisfied, and which had no warrant for its utterance. Rather do we think the statement was made in good faith and with a realization of its full import. Of course Nova Scotia may not assume a position of importance as a steel producer in a day; but patience, the day is not far distant.

A Thoughtless Habit

Long before the average child understands how, moisture promotes adhesion between two solid bodies, he has contracted the habit of wetting his hands every few seconds while turning the pages of a book.

The practice is a most objectionable one, and mothers and teachers should discourage it for sanitary reasons as well as on grounds of simple refinement.

Fancy a child suffering from diphtheria, or some serious disease of the mouth and gums, transferring the germ-laden saliva to the porous paper to be torn carried to the mouth of the next one to perform the same operation! Unhappily, it is not children only that commit this error. A little observation will reveal the fact that the same practice is followed by older people, and by many that ought to know better.

The baker, for instance, introduces his thumb or forefinger between his lips when he takes a sheet of paper from a pile of sheets to wrap the rolls or cake that you buy at his shop. Perhaps the dentists do not touch the identical spot of contamination; but, again, perhaps they do, conveying germs or some other form of impurity to the water. The librarian handling library cards sometimes forgets himself in the same way; so do the clerks arranging files of paper and consulting book-indices. Because done innocently and unconsciously the practice is none the less prejudicial to health and offensive to good taste.