thoughts, like the skin of the antelope, are truly redolent with the perfume thoughts, like the skin of the shielder, are truly reddent with the perlume of trees and grass; they give surprising delight, for they flow so richly and numerously from his pen. Thorosu was an idealist. He used to "talk to the 'clouds," or rather to the deep blue far, far beyond. Therefore, as we might texpect, his thoughts are too subtle, too ideal, and his reasonings too etherial and mystic for many to enjoy. Yet another cause remains why the works of this poet-naturalist cannot be popular. There is no need of twisting up Thoreau's pages in order to make fool's caps for most folks; those who read Thoreau's pages in order to make tool's caps for most tolks; those who read will know he bears true witness against them, and the rancour with which many may speak of his books will be but convincing proof that the cap fits, and will undoubtably convict them. His was an intense dislike of civilization; unlike most men it gave him no delight to feebly fabulate and paddle in social slush, as he strongly though inelegantly expresses it. The multi-fude was nothing to him, but with nature he was in delicate sympathy. He was the most callous piece of exquisite sensitiveness it is possible to imagine. Because he left the vulgar path of life, some have called him a skulker. Impossible! Henry David Thoreau a skulker! Why he faced the popular world, wrestled winit, and flung it from him in absolute disgust! His book, to use an expression of his own which he otherwise applied, gives news which he had not read in a newspaper or been told by a neighbor. He was ever striving to reach, not the depths but the heights of thoughts. Read not the Times," he says, "Read the Externities." We recommend Read not the Times," he says, "Read the Externities." We recommend everyone to study Thoreau's works. The various nature—sketches and after-thoughts, as presented in the present book, together with other expressions of his opinion, will, at least, instruct if not delight. Of course they mainly appeal to nature-lovers, but there are other parts which have a more general interest. His ploa for John Brown shows what a friend he was of that strange man and how he favored the promoters of what has been facctiously termed the Underground Railroad. His poems are rough, but some of them nevertheless contain much beauty of thought. While thus far we have only eulogized his writings, we must now say there are many riows expressed which, according to our way of thinking, we cannot admire; he belonged to a school whose reasonings and tenets can never agree in toto with ours, which doubtless are peculiar. Nevertheless all should surely admire this unique man, one of the most curious the world has ever seen, a man who, as he himself expresses it, would not run around the corner to see

admire this unique man, one of the most curious the world has ever seen, a man who, as he himself expresses it, would not run fround the corner to see the world blow up. Walter Scott; London. Camelot series; cloth, ls.

Those who would like to become more intimate with Thoreau will also find in the Camelot Series his "Walden" and "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers." Both of these contain introductions by Mr. Dircks, of which that in the former is of particular interest. The publisher deserves excit for placing Thoreau's works before the public in the present manner. Scott is noted for his publications, and we must say we consider he is worthy at all praise for his enterprise and the immense service he has done needy If all praise for his enterprise and the immense service he has done needy bok-lovers. His publications are well bound, well printed on good paper, and have not the tawdry appearance which defaces many books destined to off

ell at a minimum price.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

poc The Burril-Johnson Iron Company have just placed in the Cotton Duck actory an independent air pump to replace the pair of air pumps attached to be engine. The pump is an exceedingly well-made piece of machinery and is fitted with Patten's patent valve motion. The steam cylinder is 19 x b inches and the water cylinder 12x15. These ind-pendent air pumps are aute generally used on steamboats, but this is the first applied to stationary ngines in Yarmouth factories.— I armouth Times.

The Pictou Standard gives the following account of how things are noming in that town—" We see on Donoon street a fine new cottage just may be centracted for Mr. George McDonald, I. C. R. employee. This building moves centracted for and completed since our last article (Mr. James Ferguson Let the building). is the builder.) Mr Ferguson has also completed a large two-story wareub ouse, 35 ft. wide and 65 ft. long, for Messrs. Hogg, Craig & Co., in which
hey are manufacturing cans and boxes for their lobster factories, where
hey will employ fifteen men all winter. This building is on the property nown as Ives' Wharf, which was lately purchased by this enterprising rm above referred to. Another large warehouse has just been completed nithe old Mining Association wharf. This building is 76 feet long and 40 act wide; two stories high with pitch roof. It is owned by M1. Thomas ry inner, and is occupied by Burnham & Morrell as a can and box factory, tic mere they will employ some 15 or 20 men all winter. Messrs. J. & A. int irson were the contractors, and commenced and completed the building in f a days. On the same street, Mr. Charles Gallant has just crected a very met office, and intends putting up a large dwelling house in the spring of vator street (with the exception of Fogo's corner, and this has become the all k spot of the town since the fire,) presents quite an improved appearance men Mr. A. J. McKnight has remo ed the old Cameron building. Mr. J. S. enlight has taken down the old Irving building at the rear of his store and Mr. Standard office and Wm. Carson's front have been painted and her with the standard office and Wm. Carson's front have been painted and her with the standard office and the standard offi nat on. Also that bleached front of the Walker building, with Mr. McLennan's charter oak sign and bright red front, all go to make the in od od nore business-like. The old market, we would like to be able to say :ly has been torn down—that the County Council, inspired with a spirit ey. play and right feeling toward the town, had made some proposition to oin Council through which this injustice to our town could be rectifue attendance in all the churches has increased during the last ton ₩0 :ts. St. Andrew's is putting in a number of new seats. Any one lookad (with other intentions than making a blue ruin speech) cannot but ۲S, essed with a feeling that we are improving and increasing.

Lloyd Manufacturing and Foundry Co. are having a busy season. E. W. GILLETT. Toronto.

Yesterday they shipped a valuable car load of mill machinery, consisting of two rotary saw mills, lathe machines, planers, etc., etc., to Yarmouth County. They have recently sold several of their shingle machines which are considered the best in use in the Province. The fine work of this Company is being found out by the mill men, and as a result a large number of orders are being placed for different kinds of machinery. The Company have the latest patterns of improved milling and other machinery.-Kentville New Star.

The contract for the erection of the new \$8,000 building for the N. S. Telephone Co. has been awarded to Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & Co., of

Among evidences of local enterprise, we notice that Mesers. J. & J. Coops have put into their mill at Brooklyn, a steam motive power, and under the able superintendence of Mr. David Day as machinist, and Mr. Andrew Huskins, millwright, have completely renovated their mill, which is now capable of easily turning out 20,000 feet of lumber per day.—Liverpool Advance.

The Annapolis Spectator says :- "The electric light is a success. The whole town was out on Saturday evening last to witness the turning on of the light. Our stores presented a brilliant appearance lit by electricity. The four street lights on George street give general satisfaction, and if taken down will be greatly missed. We have not heard what success the committee (appointed at the meeting of the A. R. M. and I. Society) has met with, but we trust our citizens will contribute individually to the lighting of our streets. The band serenaded Mr. O'Dell, manager of the Electric Light Co., in front of the station, their music being much appreciated."

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