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POETRY. In the Night Season. You are face to face with trouble, And the skies are murk and gray; You hardly know which way to turn You are almost dazed, you say. And at night you wake to wonder, What the next day's news will brin Your pillow is brushed by phantom of With a grim and ghastly wing. CASTORIA You are face to face with trouble, A child has gone astray; A ship is wrecked on the bitter sea There's a note you cannot pay. Your trave right hand is feedle, Your sight is growing blind; Perhaps a friend is coll and stern, Who was ever warmand kind. for Infants and Children. rious medication AUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Str You are face to face with trouble, No wonder you cannot sleep; But stay,—and think of the promi The Lord will safely keep And lead you out of the thicket, And into the pasture land; You have only to keep straight or Holding the dear Lord's hand. The Acadian. DIRECTORY Published on FRIDAY at the office Face to face with trouble, And did you forget to look, As the good old father taught you, For help in the dear old book ? You hrve heard the tempter whispen ; And you have no heart to pray ; And God hasdropped from your schem of life Oh ! for many a day ! -OF THE-WOLFVILLE, KINGS CO., N. S. **Business Firms of** TERMS : WOLFVILLE \$1.00 Per Annum. The undermentioned firms will us (IN ADVANCE.) ou right, and we can safely rec CLUBS of five in advance \$4 00. hem as our most enterprising busine Local advertising at ten conts per line for every insertion, unless by special ar-rangement for standing notices. Rates for standing advertisements will be made known on application to the affice, and payment on transient advertising must be guaranteed by some, responsible early mior ta in insertion. Then, face to face with trouble; It is thus he calls you back, From the land of death and famine, To the land that has no lack. BORDEN, C. H.-Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Gents' Furnish-ing Goods. BORDEN, CHARLES H.-Carriages Band Sleighs Built, Repaired, and Paintou would not hear in the sunshine You hear in the midnight gloom party prior to its inserti ehold his tapers kindle Like stars in the quiet room. The AGADIAN JOE DEPARTMENT is con-stantly receiving new type and material, and will continue to guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out. BLACKADDER, W. C.-Cabinet Makon all work turned out. Newsy communications from all parts of the county, or articles upon the topics of the day are cordially solicited. The name of the party writing for the Acadras must invariably accompany the comn uni-cation, although the same may be written over a ficticious signature. Address all comunications to DAVISON BROS, Editors & Proprietors. Oh ! face to face with trouble, Friend, I have often stood ; To learn that pain hath stweets To know that God is good. Arise and meet the daylight ; Be strong and do your best ; With an honest heart and a faith That God will do the rest. SELECT STORY. tors & Proprietors, Wolfville, N. S])R PAYZANT & SON, Dentists. GILEAD. GILMORE, G. H.-Insurance Agent, Agent of Mutual Reserve Fund Life By ISABEL GORDON. "You may ride home with me if you wish," said the doctor kindly. "If the doctor see hin, who said he'd bo you live in Foskitt's Hollow, it's a good ten miles from here, too far for an DEFERVIAL E With Mutual Reserve Fund Life By ISABEL GORDON. "You may ride home with me if you wish," said the doctor kindly. "If the doctor see hin, who said he'd bo good ten miles from here, too far for an DEFERVIAL E With Mutual Reserve Fund Life By ISABEL GORDON. "You may ride home with me if you wish," said the doctor kindly. "If the doctor see hin, who said he'd bo good ten miles from here, too far for an DEFERVIAL E With Mutual Reserve Fund Life By ISABEL GORDON. "How can we make the school premises attractive." In the work he was hankeria' after an' wanted her. That mitting of the Lord only knows how T GILMORE, G. H.-Insurance Agent. Agent of Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of New York. Legal Decisions y person who takes a paper reg-1. Any person who takes a paper reg-ularly from the Post Office-whether dir-ected to his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not —is responsible for the person of the person discon-2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay up all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from any set. HClothing and Gents' Furnishings. BERBIN, J. F.-Watch Maker and old man like you to walk. "Thank you air" said Mather Pin. "Thank you air" said Mather Pin. "Mather an' "Mother and and an art and antiper antiper and antiper ant "Thank you, sir," said Mather Pin. "Mother an' me set that evenin' snowed up most o' the time, everythin' hey. "If you'll jest wait till I go in talkin' it over for hours an' hours." froze, an' we lost about all our sheep;

OFFICE HOURS, 8 A. M TO 8.30 P. M. Mails made up as follows: For Halifax and Windsor close at 6,50

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out there by now, an' our lot's hedged spoil all my life.

the old house a' standia' yit, au' that to a farmer a good ways off, an' the should do all in our power to make mind that or amentation, cleanliness, their young lives bright and happy. the gate o' the old front yard. The Deacon had just one gal-Naomi-an' I'd only see Naomi Sunday-but every ine I see'd her, she seemed to me swseter'n pretier'n ever. Gilead an' shou good to look at her. She an 'I'd ally see Y and for ard to school together, I'd kind o' short an' to talk to the deacon, an' I used to think how good 'twas o' him to try and for ard to school together, I'd kind o' short an' dreary, an' started to save, an't kep' a' grow in'-but slow, 'cause every cent was needed sore in them days, but everythin' seemed more lonesome was needed sore in them days, but such a school with workin' nights an' raisin' a Gilead went, back to the city, back to the ci

was needed sore in them days, but everythin' seemed more louesome he like the field, the wood, the garden, as the habits formed in childhood in chil calf, an' a pig or two, an' goin' without some exam'nations to pass, an' studyin' twenty dollars together, which in them through. down by that years element' likely. down by that years element' likely.or nis mother's sitting room so much better than the school room? He loves generally become fixed as the child better than the school room? He loves advances in years. The teacher is thus aiding in forming the child's character for better or for worse. Why not make the the school room is a state of the school room is a state of the school room? He loves advances in years. The teacher is thus aiding in forming the child's character for better or for worse. Why not make the school room? We have the the school room? He loves advances in years. The teacher is thus aiding in forming the child's character for better or for worse.

times was consid'ble. One night,— down by that very clump o' laylocks,— fifty-five years ago this May, I spoke to Naomi about it, an' she said in her shy sort o' way thet she'd allus liked We hadn't no quarrellin'; she was asme, an' would wait as long's I wanted her to. I told 'em all about it at home, an' mother was glad for my sake; said she couldn't wish me a better wife'n Naomi.⁶ "As the winter were on, Gilead fret ted consid'ble, growin' more'n more pecked 'every day, frettin' 'cause be her marry a man who had jest three

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 wait."
 would come from the cast room, an' ar git ready for his lawyerin' work in finistrate this fact by a picture which is formed in my mind of the old school of prohibition. "I have been 30 years in the ministry," have been 30 years and plans and thought, still as ever a June night was, Naomi all my labors and plans and thought, when 'twas as sweet an' my labors and plans and thought, when 'twas as sweet any but the output was, Naomi all my labors and plans and thought, when 'twas as sweet any but the output was, Naomi all my labors and plans and thought, when 'twas as the very transfer the transfer the state been and the output was, Naomi all my labors and plans and thought, when 'twas as the very transfer the transfer the state been and the output was, have the more state been and the output was.

Gilead—he was allus kind o' sober, an' fonder o' book-larnin' than o' workin'. I guess it was nat'rai to him. He went to school till he was eighteen, an' then he got to fussin' about goin' to diffrent, an' acted diffrent; 'twa'n't then he got to fussin' about goin' to college.—was fairly posses't go. One winter he taught school, meanin' to earn money enough to study a term in New York, but some way he didn't save it; an' when spring come he was more set'n ever about goin'. "In them days there "as a little bit o' a place right by here, where Deacon Pease lived. It's a sort o' wilderness lookin' now, bat there's the chimney o' the old house a' standia' yit, au' that there thicket o' laylocks grew all round

obliged. You see it's nity year come the interview of kitchen, an then left in ever. Junc since I've seen him." "Don't hurry," said the doctor, "[']] wait." "Don't hurry," said the doctor, "[']] wait." "Don't hurry," said the doctor, "[']] wait." "Don't hurry," said the doctor, "[']]

At the Anglican Synod recently held in Montreal, in the course of the disassion on the report of the Church of England Temperance Society, Rev.

Harness. Opposite People's Bank. ROCKWELL & CO.—Book -sellers, Stationers, Picture Framers, and May. Rain had fallen through the night, laying the dust and freshning RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy Harness. RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy Harness. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning and the states and freshning and the states and freshning and the states and freshning all things. Harness, Conduction for the states and freshning and freshning and th "It don't seem jest the sort o' mornin' sobbin' as hard as mother had done, this waitin' an' waitin' from year assembled, teacher and pupils, some of stares me in the face. (Applause.) SLEEP, S. R.-Importer and dealer in General Hardware, Stoves, and Tim-ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows SHAW J. M.-Barber and Tobac Sonict poil all my life. "He held out as obst'ate's any mule bout it, but at last he started for I "Were you related to Gilead Pin- about it, but at last he started, for I away, an' cried in a hoarse, strained Wouldn't an evergreen wreath improve this question-" (here the dean paused)

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev T A Higgins, Pastor-Services: Sunday, preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m; Sunday School at 9 30 a m a m d 7 p m; Sunday School at 9 30 a m a m and 7 p m; Sunday School at 9 30 a m Half hour prayer meeting after overling service every Sunday, Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 30. Seats free; all are welcome. Strangers will be cared for by CoLIN W ROSCOS, A DKW BARSS Ushers Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Fur-nishings.

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D Ross, Pastor ——Service every Sabbath at 300 p.m. Sabbath School at 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting on Sabbath at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 7.30 p. 10.

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. Crans-Pastor; Rev. W. R. ale Into Information and the second s

ST JOHN'S CHURCH—From church, and piono of July, June 28th, through the months of July, Argust and September, and up to October 4th in the current year. The regular 8unday Service will be held at 11 a. m. Notice will be given of any extra services which may be held from time to time. The sittings in this church are free. Strangers and Visitors areal ways cordially welcomed. Rector, Rev. Canon Brock, D. D. Residence, Rectory, Kentville. War, D. Residence, Rectory, Matter Brown, ST JOHN'S CHURCH-From Sunday welcomed. Rector, Rev. Canon Brock, D. D. Residence, Rectory, Kentville. War-dens, Frank A. Dixon and Walter Brown, Wolfeile.

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ST FRANCIS (E. C.).-Rev T M Daly P. P.-Mass 11 00 a m the last Sunday of each mouth. Masonic. Sr. GEORGE'S LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets at their Hall on the second Friday of each month at 74 o'clock p. m. J. W. Caldwell, Secretary Temperance. WOLFVILLE DIVISION S or T meets every Monday evening in their Hall Witter's Block, at 8.00 o'clock.

Garfield Tea.

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ACADIA LODGE, I. O. G. T., very Saturdey evening in Music Hall every Saturday even

WITTER, BURPEE.-Importer and Dey?" asked the doctor. dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, "Yes." answered the old

WILSON, JAS.-Harness Maker, still in Wolfville where he is prepare to fill all orders in his line of business.

my life. For fifty years I've stopped down there in the Holler, an' Gilead be's lived there on the old homestead just about as long. I'll tell you the hull story, doctor; t'ain't sech a lengthy one, though it's stretched out over them fifty years. "I was born in the old house back roads. There was Gilead an' mother, wa'n't none too easy. The deacon was

yonder. There was Gilead, an' mother, wa'n't none too easy. The deacon was But not a word would she let me say; school-everything is pretty there now, yonder. Inere was Ginead, an moiner, want tout too easy. The datout was But not a word would she let me say; souder everything is press; there does an? Zoe, an' me. Father died when I set, an' strict, an' close, au' 'bout as then all of a sudden she burst out with and we are going to have an Arbou were'nt no higher'n that bit o' poplar sociable's a stun fence. She had to the huil story. Day soon and we are going to plant

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in with them laylocks."
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"Yes," answered the old man tremu-lously. "I'm Gilead's brother."
"I thought you said you badn't seen ired him for fifty years. You've been out s. of this part of the country perhaps?"
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