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September 27th, 1877.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

BRIDGETOWN, Sept. 26th, '77

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 12, 1879.

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bears after killing two.

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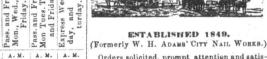
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Teacher's Course, Literary Course, especially ranged for young ladies Classical Course.

Poetry. Bridgetown. TOO POOR TO PAY. We were so poor when baby died, And mother stitched his shroud The others in their hunger cried With sorrow wild and loud. We were so poor, we could not pay The man to carry him away. FEA & SUGAR. I see it still before my eyes-

It lies upon the bed, And mother whispered through her sigh BISCUITS The little boy is dead. A little box of common pine His coffin was—and may be mine **CONFECTIONERY**, &

They laid our little brother out, And wrapped his form in white ; And, as they turned his head about AYER RAISINS BY BOX OR We saw the solemn sight : And wept as little children weep, And kissed the dead one in his sleep. MRS. L. C. WHEELOCK.

We looked our last upon his face. And said our last good-bye, While mother laid him in the place S. R. FOSTER & SON'S Where those are laid who die The sexton shoved the box away Because we were too poor to pay

We were too poor to hire a hearse, Nail, Shoe & Tack Works. We couldn't get a pall, And when we drove him to the grave, A waggon held us all : 'Twas I who drove the hearse, and I Who told my mother not to cry.

> We rode along the crowded town. And felt so lone and drear, And often tears came trickling down Recause no friend was near. The folks were strangers, selfish men Who hadn't lost a baby then.

We reached the grave and laid him the With all the dead around ; There was no priest to say a prayer And bless the holy ground Orders solicited, prompt attention and satis- So home we went with grief and pain, But home was never home again

> And there he sleeps without a stone To mark the sacred spot ; But though to all the world unknown By us 'tis ne'er forgot ; We mean to raise a stone some day, But now we are too poor to pay. WINTER-TIME.

Though Winter reigns, Beauty still hold her throne form

And the few crinkled leaves that mock the storm, And laugh and chatter while the sad until we were out of sight of the Thomas, higher.

than a bone in it, often greeted our hungry Finally I gained the foot of the preci- every pore of my body, and my heart eyes when we stood waiting our dinner. pice, the upper part of which I could not already seemed fairly silenced in my We were glad enough when the cook, who see for the fog. I toiled up the cliff, how- som. pitied us, would secretly send us some ever, which I found steep, craggy, and dif- Suddenly I heard a shout; heard the hash made of potatoes, which the captain ficult of ascent. had ordered him to throw to the hogs, not Finally I was so tired I had to sit down growls of the bears. Soon friendly hands because they were spoiled, but because he would sooner see them go to those animals While there I fancied I heard the bark helped me up, and there was the third mate with the rest of the men, who alarmthat to the 'beef-eating machines,' as he of a dog. It was louder and deeper than a ed by my pretracted absence, had some to dog usually barks and I finally concluded search for me, and had driven away the termed our humble selves. When, therefore, we went into our first that it must be a wolf. port there was not a man among us who While I was still considering about the Thanking heaven for my escape I went

had not made up his mind to desert: matter, the lean neck, glaring eyes, and back to the beach with them to be picked Alas! the captain who, doubtless, di- pointed face of a middle-sized bear ap- up that same night by a French whaler vined our intentions, gave us no chance peared, peering up at me through the mist. which took us to Havre. to carry them out. He kept us aboard, not Then I saw another, and still another. allowing us a minute's recreation ashore, as come up from behind, all glaring at me as

is usually the custom when a whaler goes if they were hungry and would like to make a meal of me. into port. Months rolled on and finally the Tho- I took aim with the gun and fired, but

without striking one of the bears. There we lowered every morning, to go Then it flashed for the first time across tidings of the money could be had until whales. out and hunt for whales. There were my mind that 1 had brought no ammuniand having heard that the captain of one The bears were clambering toward me "By Wednesday's train two young lads armany other whalers up there at that time, tion with which to reload.

of them—a gentleman by the name of and with a feeling of dismay which I can-Howland—used his crew like brothers, we not describe I perceived that there were pear to be very flush with money, hiring our way to that friendly vessel-the Abra- Growling and snapping they came on. clothes, and exhibiting fifty dollar bank coacluded, if possible, to desert and make half a dozen of them.

We planned it all out with the third mate, who, being treated no better than the foremast hands, was as anxious as we to

Monitor.

So, one day when we lowered, Mr. Grey, the third officer who headed our boat, said to us the moment we were out of sight of tall cedar tree, growing so near the edge of stopping at the Wilbor House with them. cliff that I wondered how its roots could He asked the younger of the two boys, the ship : (about 13 years of age) William Thomp-' Now, boys, now is our time. Yonder,' find a hold.

pointing to a vessel booming along in the I hurried to the tree and ascended it, son, togo to his room with him. When listance, with the smoke rolling up from which I was enabled to do speedily, as one there he asked him where he got the moher try works, ' is the Abraham Barker, of the branches was not more than six feet ney he was spending and how much he had. In his evidence to day, before Jushomeward bound! d'ye hear, my lads, from the ground. I climbed about half-way up, with the tice F. Meahan, he said Thompson told omeward bound !'

At this we cheered so loudly that the gun slung to my back, and sat looking at him he found the money on the sidewalk third mate held his finger to his lips as a my enemies that had now arrived at the in Portland, St. John, last fall, and after foot of the tree. They glared up at me, some conversation Thompson took from Well, boys,'he continued, 'we'll keep uttering ferocious growls, and showing his coat sleeve a purse which he handed him. He opened it and found \$1531.17 in out of sleeve fiber of the Therman and their red tongues; then

out of sight of the Thomas, and then we one of them commenced, rather awkward. notes as follows :--will pull aboard, making a signal first, ly, to climb the cedar. I did not, howwhich will be seen when the ship will be ever, give it time to gain the third branch, hove to for us. Howland being an old but quickly descending, dealt it a blow She moulds the snow-flake to its lovely friend of mine, d'ye see, I've no doubt he over the head, which, I fancied, would make it let go its hold; not so; it still will give us shelter.' Accordingly we pulled leisurely along clung to the tree, ascending now a foot

One \$5 note Molson's Bank. One \$1 note P. E. I. And 17 cents change. Subsequently two bank notes of \$500

Three \$500 notes Dominion Bank.

Two \$10 notes Bank Montreal.

One \$5 note Bank Montreel

Moynehan, of St. Johh, lost a pocket-book Months rolled on, and finally the Tho-I took aim with the gun and fired, but containing between \$2,500 and \$2,700 in notes. Every effort was made, but no

LOST AND FOUND

Last August or thereabotus Mr. Daniel

I hurried away as fast as I could, bound- notes, and saying that they had ten thou-

yards behind me, and I glanced round me liam Thompson and Edwin Sterling. Just



stiff and apparently dead. He was taken out of the hack and placed in a room. as the freezing point by several degrees. day, and, just as she was preparing to re-

A French engineer has made a rewould run from Algiers to Timbuctoo, a