

Poetry.

Why?
I did not love him long ago;
Instead of 'you I gave him' no.

Miscellaneous.

Recovery of Lost Bonds.
In December, 1880, an advertisement of A. D. Williams appeared in the Halifax papers offering a reward of \$5,000 for the recovery of a quantity of bonds which had been mailed by registered packages in British Columbia to Harvey, S. Thomas and Bernarda, from Nassau, N. P., January 7th, 1864, by Theodore Knowles, addressed to care of T. A. S. Dewolf & Son, Halifax, N. S. Trace of said packages lost at Halifax, the only information regarding same being by letters of Messrs. Dewolf & Son to Ezra Wheeler & Co., New York, under date of March 20th, 1864, and to Theodore Knowles, under date of May 27th, 1864, stating that a party representing himself as Mr. Knowles called on them and stated that he was on his way to New York and would take the package, and that they delivered same to him. Mr. Knowles was acting as agent of A. D. Williams at Nassau at the time of the reported delivery of the package. Payment of the securities, coupons, etc., was stopped by the treasury, and would be worthless to anyone but the owner. The advertisement gave notice that no questions would be asked anyone returning the package. Shortly after the advertisement appeared a letter was received by A. E. Williams from Halifax. The writer stated that he knew something of Messrs. Dewolf & Son, and that definite information should be given through the columns of the New York Herald. This was done, and another letter was received by Mr. Williams, stating that the description was correct and if on a certain day, when the agent or owner of the property appeared in the hall of the St. Lawrence Hotel, Montreal, with the reward mentioned in the advertisement, the bonds would be handed over. On the appointed day the interested parties met, according to arrangement, when upon proving the property the package was given over after the reward of \$5,000 had been first paid. No clue appears to have been afforded as to who the mysterious man was. Judge Barnes, of Georgia, who is at present visiting Halifax, and who was professionally retained in the case, appeared before the state treasury in reference to the bonds, which were out of date. The governor of the state, at the time they were issued, was found. He identified the signature, and made everything plain. Last July, after twenty years, the amount was paid—some \$20,000.—Herald.

A New Scheme.

A Western Union official, speaking of the strike, says: 'It is of much interest to the public, and of vital interest to all the workers in telegraphy to know the reasons by which over 24,000 words per hour can be securely sent to any point over one telegraph wire. It is known as the Johnson system of transmitting, and is automatic. It is the result of years of experience and of experiment by the inventor, Albert F. and Frank B. Johnson, of Brooklyn. It has been patented in this country, and letters patent have been granted in all European countries. The system is a very simple. An alphabetical keyboard punches holes in paper, which keyboard can be operated by any person. The holes punched are round, and give no indication whatever of their character. After they have been perforated, which is very rapidly accomplished, the paper thus punctured is simply fed into another machine, which transmits the letters to the other end of the wire—say from New York to Chicago—the characters at the Chicago office being plainly printed in Roman letters. The machine not only does this at the high rate of speed mentioned, but folds the message in such a way that when the address follows it is printed on the back thereof, thus insuring what has been considered a sine qua non among the commercial men, bankers and brokers—an entirely secure service, for even the operator receiving the message will not know its contents, the address only being known for its delivery. There has long been a want felt among telegraph companies for some mode of keeping messages secret, and this method accomplishes it perfectly. The Johnson system will, with one wire only, do the work of 25 operators, and does not require skilled labor. Any boy of 12 years can operate it thoroughly, and no special knowledge of the telegraphic art. The instrument has not yet been brought before the public. It is in the hands of one of the most competent electrical engineers of this country who ranks second to none in the service, and he enthusiastically predicts it will accomplish as great a revolution in telegraphy as the Morse system has accomplished over the mail coach.'

Writing a will does not shorten life and yet a great many men fear it.

Agricultural.

What the Farmer Wants.

The assertion is often made that the farmer and his family do not grow in mental development, like professional men and managers of manufacturing industries and their families, and probably with some foundation in fact. The farmer and his brother lawyer or doctor in the city were equally smart when boys, but a score of years has often-times revealed that the brain of the professional brother has out-grown the other, and one is marked by the world as a brilliant, while the other is known only to a small circle, and then only as a 'plodder.'

Watering Horses.

Watering horses in warm weather is a subject often on the carpet, and there are as many views expressed as there are writers, as to when, how often and how much water a horse is to be allowed daily. Some think once a day is enough, some twice, some thrice, and some that water should be always in reach of a horse when in the stable. People accustomed to feed and water horses soon find out how to treat them, and in this treatment how often they should be watered daily. Those who only drive horses and know nothing more about them, often neglect them through ignorance or inattention, but most understand that they should be watered three times a day, regular intervals in summer, if it can be had, and mid water in winter. Pump or spring water meets these conditions. If driven they should not be watered until cooled off, and then they should be allowed as much as they can drink, not driven again immediately after. In the stable these things settle themselves. The common practice is to let water before feeding. Horses watered three times a day—morning noon and night—will be in better condition for work of any kind than if watered half a dozen times, as some people driving allow their horses to be watered three or four times a day, and in the best and most liberal way.

How to Buy a Horse.

An old horseman says, 'If you want to buy a horse, don't believe your own brother. Take no man's word for it. Give your eye your own market. Don't buy a horse in harness. Unhitch him and take every thing off but his halter, and lead him around. If he has a corn, or is stiff, or has any other feeling, you can see it. Let him go by himself a ways, and if he staves right into anything you know he is blind. No matter how clear and bright his eyes are he can't see any more than a bat. Book him soon. Some horses show their weakness or trick in that way, when they don't in other. But, be smart as you can you'll get caught some time. Even an expert gets stuck. A horse may look ever so nice, and go a great pace, and yet have flis. There isn't a man could tell it till something happens. Or he may have a weak back (give him the whip, and if he goes a mile or two, then all of a sudden he stops in the road. After a rest he starts again, but he soon stops for good, and nothing but a derrier could move him.'

Smart corn will soon be making its appearance. It will help very much to repress this damaging parasite, if farmers, and especially dairymen, would cut out every infested stalk they may find, and see that they are mowed low. If this is done before the smart matures, and the spores, or black, or rather brown powder, escapes, the remedy will be much more effective. Smart is a poison to cattle and causes disease and gangrene of the bones and tissues, but it may be wholly eradicated from the fields if precautions are taken.

Sheep are said to be the 'animals with the golden hoofs' they enrich where they go, not only the master but the soil.

DYE WORKS, GILBERT'S LANE, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

MEN'S CLOTHES of all kinds, CLEANSED or RE-DYED and Pressed, equal to new. LACE CURTAINS, BLANKETS, CARPETS, &c. Cleaned by a NEW PROCESS, every week day. SILKS, FUR, POPLINS, DRESS, &c. of all kinds DYED. FEATHERS, KID GLOVES, TIES, &c., CLEANSED OR DYED.

H. S. PIPER, AGENT, BRIDGETOWN.

J. G. H. PARKER, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, CONVEYANCER, and REAL ESTATE AGENT.

J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Real Estate Agent.

L. R. MORSE, M. D. The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Me., INCORPORATED IN 1864.

MONY AT 6 PER CENT.

N. S. P. B. Building Society and Savings Fund.

Dr. J. R. McLean, Corner Hollis & Salters streets, HALIFAX.

Edmund Bnt Licensed Auctioneer.

Marble Works.

Monuments & Gravestones.

Ploughs.

Windsor & Annapolis Railway.

Time Table.

WHY ARE MILLER BROS Improved Raymond Sewing Machines Faster Than Ever?

PIANOS & ORGANS.

PAINT, PAINT.

AVERILL Chemical Paint.

RESTORE.

WISDOM.

NOVA SCOTIA STEAMSHIP CO. (LIMITED).

Yarmouth Annapolis Lines, BOSTON!

Three Trips a Week.

Monday, Wednesday, & Saturday.

Monday from ANNAPOLE; WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY FROM YARMOUTH.

Passengers by these Lines leaving in the Afternoon arrive in Boston THE NEXT AFTERNOON.

TICKETS FOR SALE AND Baggage Checked Through.

At the Station of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, Bridgetown.

The elegant STEAMER EMPRESS leaves Annapolis for St. John every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, and daily for Digby after arrival of Halifax Express Train.

E. F. CLEMENTS, Ticket Manager, YARMOUTH, N. S.

PECIAL NOTICE.

Slipper and Larrigan Factory.

Men's, Women's, Misses', & Children's BOOTS AND SHOES.

Vincent & McFate, 240 Union Street, St. John, N. S.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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Health is Wealth.

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