CURE for the DEAF

Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drums. PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING, no matter whether deafness is caused by colds, fevers, or injuries to the natural drums. Always in position, but invisible to others and comfortable to wear. Music, conversation, and whispersheard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for illustrated book of proofs free. Address, F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway N. Y.

BRIDGETOWN



THOMAS DEARNESS Importer of Marble

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Gray Granite, and Freestone.

Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

Extension OF TIME

Is often asked for by persons becoming un-able to pay when the debt is dae. The debt of nature has to be paid sooner or later, but Extension of Time.

Puttner's Emulsion [5]

OF COD LIVER OIL Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda

may give this to all who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, General Debility, Coughs, Colds, Consumption, General Debility, and all wasting Diseases. Delicate Children who otherwise would pay the debt very speedily, may have a long EXTENSION OF TIME.

Try Puttner's Emulsion

BROWN BROS. & Co., CHEMIST AND DRUGGISTS. Halifax, N. S.

CHEAP

CASH

FLOUR. OATMEAL FEEDING FLOUR,

> GROCERIES. STOVES. PLOWS. HORSE CLOTHING,

CORMEAL.

Harnesses made to Order. REPAIRING ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY.

N. H. PHINNEY. Nov. 19th, 1888.

DR. FOWLERS ·EXT: OF · ·WILD. TRAWBERRY CURES HOLERA holera Morbus
OLICano RAMPS

IARRHOE AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

Farm for Sale

THE subscriber offers for sale that very nicely situated property in MIDDLE-TON, County of Annapolis, and Province of Nova Seotia, on the Post Road and in the immediate neighborhood of Railway Station, Telegraph Office, Post Office and Churches, Telegraph Office, Post Office and Churches, consisting of about forty-five acres superior soil, a thriving young orchard of about one hundred and fifty Apple Trees of choice selected fruit, and conveniently divided into hay, tillage and pasture lands. Is well watered, has a commodious and thoroughly finished house, woodhouse, barn, stables etc., in good repair. Terms easy.

JONATHAN WOODBURY.

LOOK HERE FRIEND!

Do you have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back? Do you feel dult and sleepy? Does your mouth have a bud taste, especially in the morning? Is your appetite poor? Is there a feeling like a heavy load upon the stomach? Sometimes a faint all-gone feeling in the pit of the stomach, which food does not satisfy? Are

Prepared only by

FRANK SMITH, Apothecary, St. Stephen, N. B.

Price, 25 cents; five boxes, \$1. If not kept by your local dealers, we will send a box by mail on receipt of price.

P. L. SLEEP, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

Jobbing and repairing promptly and saturated at the saturation of the saturation of



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 18.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1890.

OPENING OF THE DIRECT LINE.



Commencing Monday, May 5th,

THE FAVORITE SIDE-WHEEL STEAMER

NEWBRUNSWICK Having been thoroughly repaired, will leave ANNAPOLIS (calling at DIGBY very TUESDAY and FRIDAY, directly after the arrival of the Express Train rom Halifax. Returning: Leave BOSTON MONDAY and THURSDAY mornings.

Commencing MONDAY, May 5th, one of the Palace Steamers of this line will leave ST. JOHN for BOSTON via EASTPORT and PORTLAND every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning, at 7.25 Eastern Standard Time. ST. JOHN LINE-CHANGE OF TIME.

For further information apply to R. A. Carder. F. Crosskill, Agent, Annapolis. Agent, W. & A. R., Bridgetown. OR ANY AGENT OF THE W. & A. RAILWAY.



LAWRENCETOWN COMPA (ESTABLISHED 1880.)

N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. THE CELEBRATED

Rubber Bucket Chain Pump

FORCE PUMP with Hose attached if required. We are prepared to Manufactur VOODEN WATER PIPES for up

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of the late GEO.

DODGE, of Clarence, in the County of annapolis, deceased, are requested to rener their accounts duly attested, within aree months from date, and all persons abted to said estate are required to ma mediate payment to BENJ. K. DODGE,

Administrato.
Belleisle, May 9th, 1890. 7 3m NOTICE.

A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of the late ARTHUR RUM-EY, of Terbrook, in the County of Annapo-s, deceased, are hereby requested to render heir accounts, duly attested to, within six conths from the date hereof; and all persons debted to the said estate are requested to debted to the said estate are reque

Torbrook, Nov. 12th, '89.

Administrator's Notice. ALL persons having legal demands against
A the estate of the late Henry S. Piper,
Publisher, late of Bridgetown, in the County
of Annapolis, deceased, are hereby requested
to render their accounts, duly attested to,
within twelve months from the date heroof;
and all persons indebted to the said estate
are requested to make immediate payment to
MINNA K. PIPER,
Sole Administrator.

Sole Administra Bridgetown, Aug. 10th, 1889. FRANK E. VIDITO,

DEALER IN FRESH AND SALTED BEEF, LAMB, PORK, BACON AND VEGETABLES.

stomach, which food does not satisfy? Are your eyes sunken? Do your hands and feet business in the premises known as the payson PROPERTY, first door east of the bead when rising up suddenly? Are the head when rising up suddenly? Are the whites of your eyes tinged with yellow? Is your urine scanty and high colored? Does it deposit a sediment after standing?

If you suffer from any of these symptoms

USE SMITH'S CHAMOMILE PILLS.

Prepared only by

CALL AND SEE THE GRAND ASSORTMENT OF

Wall Papers With Borderings to Match, Central Book Store.

SPRING ROLLER BLINDS ALSO ON B. J. ELDERKIN,

WANTED.

AT once, two good Pants and Vest Mak and one good Coat Maker. Apply te A. J. MORRISON, Bridgetow

I took Cold. I took Sick,

I take My Meals, I take My Rest,

AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipent Consumption BUT FULLY ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK." Scott's Emulsion is put up only in Salmon color wrappers, Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

The Better Way. Tis better to laugh than to cry, dear,
A proverb you'll grant me is true—
Tis better to forget to be sad, dear—
The heartsease is better than rue.

Tis more to be good than be great, dear,
To be happy is better than wise.
You'll find if you smile at the world, dear,
The world will smile back in your eyes.

Boetry.

morn,
The starlit sky, the rustling fields of corn,
The soft airs blowing from the freshening seas, The sun-flecked shadow of the stately trees. The sun-necket snatow of the states trees, dreamily. "But Miss Jessy, str, died in The mellow thunder and the lulling rain, The warm, delicious, happy summer rain, When the grass brightens and the days grow long,

And little birds break out in rippling song!

"In 1819!" exclaimed my uncle. "But she was married only in—in—"

"In 1817, sir; in June, three years and

O beauty manifold, from morn till night, Dawn's flush, noon's blaze and sunset's time," answered my time," answered my time, and side time, answered my tike a shade of impation of the revolving seasons; storm, and sleet, and golden calm, as slow the wheels through space,

From snow to roses; and how dear her of my uncle's visit. When the grass brightens, when the day tured to remark now, finding that my uncle God!"

grows long,
And little birds break out in rippling song! O happy earth! O home so well beloved! again. moved?
One hope we have that overtops the whole;
The hope of finding every vanished soul
We love and long for daily, and for this
Gladly we turn from thee, and all thy bliss,
Even at thy lovliest, when the days are

(From Temple Bar.)

some day,' she used to say to me. 'You'll see, Ann, that some day Mr. Gibson will come again.'

"Yes, sir. After all, she married Mr. far." Select Literature.

My Great-Uncle's Double. After his 91st birthday my great-uncle William, seemed, all of a sudden, to discover his great age, and to feel the weight of his many years. The wonderful health which he had always enjoyed broke down; he grew thin, and he lost stature. My father had secretly to give his tailor instructions to make the old gentleman's dressing-gown two inches shorter than the last one, for he was ever treading on its edges, and stumbling. The old man lost his interest, too, in one thing after another

marriage, and the cause of her early death."

Complying with this request, the old dame commenced a long but tolerably lucid history. Indeed, I thought it a wonderfully lucid history for an old woman to tell after the lapse of so many years. But the incidents had evidently made a strong impression upon her at the time of their occurrence. I observed that my uncle listened with rapt attention to every turn of her narrative. I shall not attempt to repeat the woman's words, but only to give his interest, too, in one thing after another

marriage, and the cause of her early death."

Complying with this request, the old dame commenced a long but tolerably lectedly! After we had driven some dereadful it was that it should be possible of or a man at the end of a long, innocent and honorable life to commit so great a crime.

The old countess shrugged her shoulders.

"A great crime at the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked incredation.

"A great crime at the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked incredation.

"A great crime at the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked incredation.

"A great crime at the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked incredation.

"A great crime at the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked in the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked in the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked in the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked in the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked in the end of

beat the woman's words, but only to give his interest, too, in one thing after another his interest, too, in one thing about great crimes. A man's great crime is committed before he is one the hill, lay a little country town. Some of us protested.

What she gave us to understand was this. After my uncle left 'The Cottage' that internoon, in the same unexpected was fully convinced and the some trees. Near the church we could see find when the same unexpected was. Especially at Christmas she thought she should see finds seemed to lead from the lane to the same unexpected was she that some day he would gain come to call in the same unexpected was. Sepcially alove some trees. Near the church we could see finds seemed to lead from the lane to the sile, and took a path across the fields as acid. He "An aldeman to dede drawand May noght wake, but es ay sleepand;"

"An aldeman to dede drawand May noght wake, but es ay sleepand:"
and my father talked about "the thirteenth climacteric;" and all of us, nephews and nieces, great-nephews and nieces, and great-great-nephews and nieces, felt very sorry for what we could see was coming.

"You were familiar with this part of the country once, uncle?" I asked.

"No, I never came here but oace, Bob. detainly come. And sometimes she would weep, on returning home without having seen him. At other times she would sit for hours at a window at the back of 'The see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the see a little wicket, and then the path turns of the would in the seed in

SOUT & SOUTH & Continued to the second of th

Uncle William would, now and then, in prison, and Mrs. Morgan was—only the "was always here. It is the one next to much less anything such as the world escape with his elder brother Dick, Lord knew where. Her parents sought for this."

Dick's death took place in the twenties, night, and every one in it had gone to bed, I have forgotten exactly when, and since that Uncle William had never named Jessy.

But now it seemed probable that I might had rever one. At first she was frighten hear something about this mysterious lady, hear something about this mysterious lady.

But now it seemed probable that I might had not on its late.

But now it seemed probable that I might had not on the last been wicked."

How long is it since you came to Mrs.

When we will not explain himself. But presently he had put on his late. "And where are you now living, Ann?" ed; but after a while she struck a light had put on his hat. sked my great-uncle.

and went down stairs, and softly opened

The old dame shook her head.

"I used to come very ofter

The old woman replied that she still lived at Northbrook. My uncle went on to ask about her history. I began to believe that after all he meant nothing to be lieve that after all he meant nothing to be he inquired:

"No, no, Ann; let me in the back way. I began to believe that after all he meant nothing to be he front door," she insisted.

So Ann let her in by the kitchen door, as 'And the old place at Northbrook, 'The she wished. She had nothing on her head, and was looking miserably ill.

"1 used to come very often, sir, at first," she answered slowly. "But the deliberation; not those always to which last time—well, sir, 'tis many years ago. But," she resumed more quickly, "I'm sure I ha'n't forgotten. If it's not by the fourth buttress, it must be by the fifth, for I'm near certain 'twasn't the second 'twasn't wasn't the second 'twasn't wasn't wasn't the second 'twasn't wasn't wasn'

cottage, and the garden and the glebe, and that new world to which our feet are set all we find aught to make our hearts forget forget garden of 'The Cottage' some ten years on the said, choking over the words. "I have gome home to die."

cottage, and the garden and the glebe, and and was looking miserably ill.

"I have come home to die, Ann," she said, choking over the words. "I have gently. "Let us go." So we turned to gently. "Let us go." So we turned to the carriage.

cottage, and the garden and the glebe, and and was looking miserably ill.

"I have come home to die." "She has forgotten, Bob," said my uncle gently. "Let us go." So we turned to gently. "Let us go." So we turned to gently without suspicion that we are guilty without suspicion that we are doing wrong, and whose miserably ill.

"I have come home to die, "I have gome home to die," "I have gome home to d bright hours garden of 'The Cottage' some ten years back, sir," answered the old woman. "And nough for this? he spring shall he brown buds and the days spoke again.

come home to die."

She would not have Ann arouse even her after that they pulled 'The Cottage' down. father or mother. But she said she would not have Ann arouse even her after that they pulled 'The Cottage' down. father or mother. But she said she would not have Ann arouse even her after that they pulled 'The Cottage' down. father or mother. But she said she would not have Ann arouse even her after that they pulled 'The Cottage' down. father or mother. But she said she would not have Ann arouse even her after that they pulled 'The Cottage' down. father or mother. But she said she would not have a much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much sail glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much sail glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate. It was as much still glowed in the grate in the carriage.

Again my uncle was a little while silent was drove away.

In my letters home I said nothing about the vening that you left me by the dining room fire, I had a vision. You will think that I am structions to that effect from my uncle was a little while silent was a little while silent was a little while silent was proved and you are always.

"And Miss Gwynne," he asked, without she staggered to a chair, and sank into it, but I could divine the old gentleman's haps I do. But what I tell you is true. wishes.

"And Miss Gwynne," he asked, without any apparent emotion, "she married? She is not alive now, I suppose? You and I have lived to be such old folks, Ann, that there is scarcely any one whom we knew the married?

"And Miss Gwynne," he asked, without and seemed to Ann to have a sort of fit. She is not alive now, I suppose? You and I have lived to be such old folks, Ann, that there is scarcely any one whom we knew time."

"And Miss Gwynne," he asked, without and seemed to Ann to have a sort of fit. She is not alive now, I suppose? You and I have lived to be such old folks, Ann, that there is scarcely any one whom we knew time."

"When you were all gone that evening, I sat by the fire, thinking of things that happened many years ago, and of what Ann told us, and of our visit to North-

"Ah! no, sir!" answered the old dame not knowing what to do. dreamily. "But Miss Jessy, sir, died in But Mrs. Morgan spoke again :

the chair on the floor, and lay quite still. him. two months after you came." She was dead. "Yes, yes; I know it was about that time," answered my uncle with something

would not forget her, and I took her address.

When he was a little better his old was with me seemed to me natural—as friend the dowager Countess of K——sent natural as if your father had come in to "Miss Jessy used to say, sir, that you would come some day. 'Some day, Ann;

II. "Tell me about her marriage," said my rest of the morrow, my uncle was taciturn. On the third day he said to me; "Bob, we We must have been in Warwickshire not unlike his, and the clothes were such

Morgan. It was to Mrs. Morgan's, his mother's, that she went to dinner, that day you came, sir. Perhaps you remember?"

I was disposed to dissuade him, for I subject of a recent murder in a certain moble French family. All our little party were that afternoon assembled on the terminant of the said, "Shall we go back, William,' he said, back to 1814; and go down again to Northbrook, and see Jessy Gwynne!" some friends. I had forgotten who they During the whole of our drive my uncle whose foliage spread over us dark against "His voice was fami were," replied my uncle. "But tell me how all this happened—Miss Gwynne's marriage, and the cause of her early death."

During the whole of our drive my uncle whose foliage spread over us dark against the deep blue sky; for it was now high self than to me. "To Northbrook, once marriage, and the cause of her early death."

This voice was familiar. It was like Dick's voice, but it summer. Many things were said about the murder, and some one remarked how father's, nor the voice of any one that I

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., Barrister and Solicitor.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL

AGENT OF THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY

Solicitor at Annapolis to Union Bank of Halifax, and Bank of Nova Scotia

conversation with his elder brother Dick, obliquely allude to a certain Jessy—respecting whom Uncle Dick was always profoundly reticent. My Great-uncle Dick's death took place in the twenties, and every one in it had gone to bed, by the door. It must have been the other Dick's death took place in the twenties, and every one in it had gone to bed, by the door. It must have been the other way; the second. No 'twasn't the second.

"I used to come very often, sir,

little room. When she reached the fireside structions to that effect from my uncle, very old, and that I begin to dote. Per,

Ann stood looking at her, bewildered, next week we returned home. His arrival brook; and, then, presently looking up, there entirely upset him. After dinner he I found that some one had come to sit with expressed a wish to be alone, and so we left me. The impression my visitor made upon "Has father grieved much, Ann? Tell him by the dining-room fire. At 11.30, my senses was vivid and distinct. I saw him—you must tell him—that—that I—" having neither seen nor heard anything of him clearly, and could hear him move, and She gave a sort of groan, and fell off him, we became anxious, and went to seek I felt the difference when he stood between We found him in the chair in which we tuition that his presence was unreal; She was dead.
"They buried her in the churchyard," to concluded the old crone, "but the parson would not let them put up any stone, be would not let them put up any s time," answered my uncle with something like a shade of impatience.

I was impressed by the way in which the old dame dated the narrative from the time of my uncle's visit.

"You never came again, sir," she ventured to remark now, finding that my uncle said was, "My God!"

He shook hands with the old woman and saked no more questions.

"You never date admitted he had not called."

He shook hands with the old woman and saked no more questions.

"You never a deadmitted he had not called."

He shook hands with the old woman and time before the old gentleman left his."

"You never a deadmitted he had not called."

He shook hands with the old woman and time before the old gentleman left his."

"I felt no surprise. The presence that is to understand that something had happened which he was unable to explain.

But he was annoyed at our having come.

We were naturally alarmed, and persuaded him to spend the next day in bed and to see the doctor. What had happened we were the doctor. What had happened we were asked no more questions.

He shook hands with the old woman and time before the old gentleman left his."

"I felt no surprise. The presence that "I felt no surprise."

him an invitation to spend a fortnight with you, only I wondered who the visitor was her in Warwickshire. The prospect of the visit cheered him wonderfully. The invi-During the rest of the day, and the tation was accepted, and he and I a week a part of his cheek. At one time I thought will drive over to Northbrook. It is not about 10 days when it happened that one as he used to wear. At another time I afternoon our conversation fell upon the thought it was Dick; but the hair

of the and-twenty."

And how the old noblewoman looked at him, and nodded to herself! Half an hour later, she and I happening to be left alone together, she asked me:

ber it.

""There is some one coming' said my companion. 'A girl! Look!'

""Why,' I answered, 'yes! No—yes!

It is Miss Gwynne herself!' And my heart "Bobby, did you ever hear of one Jessy leapt with a great leap of joy.

"Concluded on fourth page.)

great-great-nephews and nieces, elet very sorry for what we could see was coming for we were all deeply attached to the dear old man.

I say this by way of preface, in order that those who prefer to explain such phenomena as I am going to relate as the walking dreams of an old, old man, fast sinking beneath the spell of the last great sleep, may do so if they choose My own opinion—but that is no part of my story.

When the spring came the medical men recommended change of air—the Berkshire, and I with him. I was his favorite grand-nephew and all do not mind confessing that I was proad of it.

The change of air did the old man good. Our lodgings were confortable; and the meant was that he would come weather was fine. My uncle ladgings were confortable; and the resume the old crone's story. The young leaves were on the trees.

Wast, "Here you can just to hours at a window at the back of 'The change of air did the old woman which all the with a great leap of joy.

(Concluded on fourth page.)

I answered a little reticently that I had heard something about her.

"Him," remarked the old woman, with a look that seemed to look me through and heard something about her.

"I a bleve," I explained, "that my great incle was, once upon a time, in love with her yail that it came to nothing.

"I believe," I explained, "that my great incle was, once upon a time, in love with her yail that it came to nothing.

"Threescore years and ten, Bob," he said musingly, "Ah, no; the bars used to be the other way!"

Yes—that was all," remarked the counting about her.

"Bobby, did you ever hear of one Jessy (Concluded on fourth page.)

I answered a little reticently that I had heard something about her.

"I have so I suppose the old gentleman stood at this spot quite five minutes.

The hour deplay at the spell gent were on the little woket, and then the page of the said as the with with a great leap of joy.

Concluded on fourth page.)

I answered a little reticently that I had heard something about her.

"I a bleve, "I applied were law to