Along the shell-wreathed, shining stra The old and young went to and fro; The sinking san filled all the laud With evening's rich and ruddy glow. The hot clouds in the amber west Lit up the sea-kined shingly bars, And weary ones who longed for rest Watted the dawning of the stars.

Along the soft sinds of the store; Twas laden with deep investey, And music strange was in its roar. And, as the voices of its waves Were borne unor the they sang alike of songs and graves.
Of sunny hearts and sacred tears.

There passed a little blue-eyed boy.
As sank the sun on cean's brim;
Naught but the sound of endless Joy
Across the red waves came to him
For his bright fausy chased the sun
O'er seas of emerald and gold;
And the sweet life he had begun,
Its first fair scenes had now unroll

With merry heart a maiden came, The shining sun-lit sands along, To her the sea hore one dear nam Amidst the burden of its song; tched across the sun-lit bay, eemed messengers on golden wings From her true loved one far away.

Into the twilight, all alone,
To him the sea broke on the shore
With solemn sway and sullen mo
The voices of the bygone years
Came faintly on its sad refrain;
Yet when he called, mid rising tear
On friends, they answered not aga

Still sank the sun. Then rose the stars And looked down on the cold gray shore Still solemnly the moaning bars And some with sad eyes met the night And some there slept mid visions bright Till dawned the flagrant, rosy morn.

THE WRONG MAN.

Author of "Mine Own Familiar Friend."

CHAPTER II (CONTINUED) Mrs. Herbert, who had desired to have a daughter with as much intensity as her allow her, had ever felt that nothing should under her own roof. She always sympa-

There may be homes bad enough, or Madeline, astonished. silly enough, even among Catholics in England, for it to be better that the poor children should live in them as little as possiormal state; and I do not like that parents,

which it is now developed.

Mr. Fairley was a conscientious man in

deal to convince him that his little Beechnut could be better anywhere than in his and her own home, even though she had lost the mother who would have watched so tenderly over her. Madeline drag about Switzerland. You hardly look as if you wanted mountain air, and you do an in thing that struck Madeline as most rething that struck Madeline a ious to making her first communion; but, except that, she had scarcely ever left her first communion; but, for the both of the father's house. And this excursion into notonous and very limited mode of life which was all he could procure for her at Penton, might have a bad result, by narrowing all her ideas down to a certain point. 'She will grow into a thrush or a wren, if she never hears anything more than their song in the bushes,' he would say. And though that might have resulted in her never leaving him, he was too unselfish to wish it upon such conditions.

Saint Gudule's at half past. If Madeline had not seen the Cathedral it will be a good prortunity; and, being May, the service will be very well attended. It is very greater than for the glder Flemish art. It spoke of the passionalte nature of the Southern people, the nature that had produced great saints, and that was capable of large faith.

A young man who had suddenly broken off his engagement with a very amiable great saints, and that was capable of large faith.

It was more akin to something in herself than the produce of colder, calmer climes.

Mrs. Fits. Garald did not seen the Cathedral it will be a good which formerly belonged to the Beguines, greater than for the glder Flemish art. It spoke of the passionalte nature of the Southern people, the nature that had produced great saints, and that was capable of large faith.

It was more akin to something in herself than the produce of colder, calmer climes.

Mrs. Fits. Garald did not seen the Cathedral it will be a good which formerly belonged to the Beguines, greater than for the glder Flemish art. It spoke of the passionalte nature of the Southern people, the nature that had produced great saints, and that was capable of large faith.

It was more akin to something in herself than the produce of colder, calmer climes.

with the heavy, self-satisfied-looking ladies in climation to go to Benediction at the lating and the mailtand the self-size of at once. The walk was not a long on the military music, executed in the solid military music, executed in the solid military music, executed in the military music, executed each of the town, and the mail music on the military music, executed was gone in a carriage to the other end of the town, not a half-a-dozen many of the inmates of the open carriages that rolled down the several streets they a day of two.

The military music, executed in the Cathedral, and it was agreed they should eat off at once. The walk was not a long and all daedline to be read of the town, and a half-a-dozen many of the inmates of the open carriages to the other end of the town, not a half-a-dozen many of the inmates of the open carriages that rolled down the several streets they a day or two.

There goes La Comtesse Vonderblanc and the executed in the summary of the inmates of the open carriage to the summary of the inmates of the open carriage to the inmates of the people in Brussals, and it is place to the place of the military music executed and other many of the inmates of the open carriage to the dark of the content of the people in Brussals, and it is place to the place of the people in Brussals, and it is all the military music executed the pl

other for two years, and at their age two years make a great difference. Louisa was a year younger than Madeline; and had been at a large and well-known boarding.

In the Divine Presence.

And yet it seemed so impossible to disbelied into which they had trespassed through an open gate. But being so volatile, it soon mockery of appearing to join with the faithpasses off and disappears in the constantly such as the second of the secon

BY THE HON. MRS. A. MONTGOMERY, together at the window chattering fast;

habitual submissiveness to God's will would templating with a smile the pretty pink stupid."

poor convert lady who had been separated music, never less than four hours a day, poor convert lady who had been separated from her girls when she joined the church, when a kind, well-intentioned nun had said to her, 'We shall yet have your dear daughter under our care, and do not cease to me more naturally than English. But I used to declaim in French every other day long pieces out of French plays, and that She had described herself as compelled to leave the house, to conceal her agitation, to leave the house, to conceal her agitation, and in given the plays and that was very exciting; besides that, I have for a long time had something the matter with a long time had something the matter wis a many as may be needed in the skin, leaving the ends hanging out of the wound. T

school-girls. I joined in certain of their stained glass windows, from which figures, studies; but I and two other girls of my the size of life, threw their brilliant reflect ble. But I still maintain that I look upon a age, who, like me, were there only for a ion on pillar and roof, pavement and wall. shirk the duty and responsibility of super-vising the bringing up of their girls under think I caught cold last winter when Louisa whispered to Made-think I caught cold last winter when the that the Countesse Vonderblane was Mrs. Gainsford did not agree, and was went skating. I am very fond of skating, sitting just opposite. though of course I could not go as often as circumstance pleaded in their favor, argued there were other exercises of a lower nature which had led to the practice, particularly in France; and, moreover, that even in that the process of the solution rests chiefly with ourselves, and Mademoiselle Camille Vonderblanc seemed to have missed it.

"All right; I've got the bag; let go the

> Louisa, with a little blush. Presently Mrs. Fitz-Gerald joined them.

father's house. And this excursion into Switzerland was likely to prove the longest good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What had leach her something of life. And he was beginning to fear that the rather monotonous and very limited mode of life and formally mode of life and formally mode of life. The reply was gently mot something of life and not seen the Cathedral it will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What lated, the heavy carvings over doors and windows. And, though often not in the best taste, she yet felt an attraction for the strongly delineated intensity betrayed by the objects of devotion to be met with in and not seen the Cathedral it will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I had not seen the cathedral it will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world. I shall get back my appetite, which I have quite lost. What will be a good in the world frontals, many of them castellated, the heavy carvings over doors and windows.

Two young men went fishing the other day, and on returning were going past a farm-house and felt hungry. They young men went fishing the other windows.

in her never leaving him, he was too unselfish to wish it upon such conditions.

Not more than a fortnight after Madeline's conversation with Mrs. Herbert, she was looking out of the hotel window at Brussels, upon the public park or promenade in the town, and admiring the gates with the heavy, self-satisfied-looking ladies in stone estated on either side; while the gay sounds of the military music, executed in the mildst of the tall thicking and there is very good music—and it would be nice to go to Benediction.'

It was more akin to something in herself than the produce of colder, calmer climes. Of these varieties of feeling, Louisa knew nothing; but yet it was impossible not to like, and even love her, for her warm-printed to look disappointed. Madeline seemed a little grave, but the gravity was connected with no distinction to go to Benediction at the Cathedral, and it was agreed they should gay sounds of the tall thicking the gate.

It was more akin to something in herself than the produce of colder, calmer climes. Of these varieties of feeling, Louisa knew nothing; but yet it was impossible not to like, and even love her, for her warm-perhaps she was too well bred to look disappointed. Madeline seemed a little grave, but the gravity was connected with no dissement though it did not betray any surprise at this remarkable jumble of good reasons for going to church. Perhaps she was ready to be amused, and required a musement, though it did not betray any surprise at this remarkable jumble of good reasons for going to church. Perhaps she was ready to be amused, and required a mustement, though it did not betray any surprise at this remarkable jumble of good reasons for going to church. Perhaps she was ready to be amused, and required a musement, though it did not betray any surprise at this remarkable jumble of good reasons for going to church. Perhaps she was too well bred to look disappointed. Madeline seemed a little grave, but the gravity was connected with no dissomething to do anything for anybody. She w

in search of her, while Madeline advanced service at which she would be assisting to meet Louisa. They had not seen each without any faith in the Divine Presence.

school at Brussels to complete her educa- moiselle Vonderblanc's supposed infidelity.

from confinement and hard reading. The where it seems absurd for a man not to be That is not quite the same thing, Louisa. to remove this. Sometimes a spoonful of the cow will perish. It is not easy to remove this. Sometimes a spoonful of No matter what your feelings or remove this.

temptating with a smile the pretty pink and white complexion of her companion.

Reading, my dear! It is not the reading that has done it; I never had any time for that. But I worked very hard at my music, never less than four hours a day, and sometimes six. Then there was six. Then there was six the same is no polish about through I grant it may seem stupid in a place where everybody dances. But all the same, I do like a man to dance well, because I like them to do everything well. Only it would and sometimes six. Then there was them to do everything well. Only it would stomach. The cut is drawn together by should be without them. "I was troubled for many years with

saying, Does see suppose I could ever give my throat; at least the doctor says it is the either. But I suspect, from all I hear, that the piece is forced down to the entrance FATHER.

'Oh! dear, no. I was not with all the space and gorgeous deep coloring of the

ponvent education as a remedy, a stopgap, a substitute, but not as the natural and Denis. And we never, of course, went to were already being lighted, and the church I should especially say mothers, should the play without Madame Denis, It was was filling rapidly. The two girls got a making a fool of yourself as usual.' looked on as a part of our education; and I prie-dieu next each other. The service had

not guilty.

always as much as possible for transplanting foreign customs into English society, so long as those customs had gained ground in Herbert, lowed to skate with any gentlemen of our life and time must sweep over that soul When a man without cash or credit atthough acknowledging that prima facie this circumstance pleaded in their favor, argued and Julie were flying past, to hear them land time sinus sweep over time soul adding to the mysteries and doubts, and not tempts to leave a hotel and lowers his carpet necessarily bringing any solution in this bag out of the back window by means of a

Meanwhile the service went on, amid the rope." be the best skaters. I believe I was sometheast, as regarded the great extent to the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the best skaters. I believe I was something the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of modern growth the particular of the country it was a custom of the country in the particular of the country is the country in the particular of the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the count harmonized voices of the beautiful choir.

Madeline found an admirable guide in waiter a silver dollar as a fee. Said the waiter: 'Sir, did you intend to give me a Mr. Fairley was a conscientious man in all things; but it would have taken a great deal to convince him that his little Beech had done at her niece's blooming appear. He sights at Brussels. She had dollar?' 'I did.' Well, Sir, this coin is at deal to convince him that his little Beech had done at her niece's blooming appear.

well as the best of us.'

old part of the town, where she made many the boaster. 'I passed through there on the sketches of houses of Spanish architecture; top of a stage coach about a year ago.'

that her mother always wore long finger if the milk is to be sold, skim deep. Ne

Blessed Benefactors

and she felt as if the studied absultiness of the houses, the shifter of the beautifully embroidered muslike curtains at every window, represented to woman. Her daughter is very plain; but, to make up for it, she is a bes bless—very to which she was little habitanted in English towns. It was her first glimpse of that resolute intention to enjoy life, and to make all art and all nature combine to rendering enjoyment easy, which distinguishes the general espect of things and places on the Continent.

She was turning all this over in her mind, and already with her very small stock of experience endeavoring to account for these differences, when she heard the door open, and Mr. Fits-Gerald's voice saying:

Here's Louis, Madge; what has become of Mrs. Fits-Gerald's voice saying:

Here's Louis, Madge; what has become of Mrs. Fits-Gerald's voice saying:

Madeline looked grave. Probably she was uttering a pious wish that the poor girl's heart might be touched at that very girl's heart might be touched at that very cover, and tendence of the milk. This flavor is a present the roots in a few minutes after lighting the way now. I dareaup, to the Cathedral.

Mage: what has become of Mrs. Fits-Gerald's voice saying:

Here's Louis, Madge; what has become of Mrs. Fits-Gerald's voice saying:

Madeline looked grave. Probably she was uttering a pious wish that the poor girl's heart might be touched at that very the counter of the say that the counter of the say the counter of the say the counter of the say the counter of the say the say the counter of the say the counter of the say the counter of the say the say the counter of the say the say the counter of the say the counter of the say the counter of the say the counte

field into which they had trespassed through an open gate. But being so volatile, it soon passes off and disappears in the constantly active transpiration through the skin.

These conditions make it an easy matter dies, the most wonderful medecine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of this most all other remedies. school at Brussels to complete her education, which, no doubt, owing to her being an orphan, had been somewhat neglected. She was a tall, fair, handsome-looking girl, appeared rather older than Madeline, and had a much more formed manner. She spoke French beautifully and with the greatest fluency, and she played brilliantly on the piano. She had made the most of her two years of study at Brussels; indeed a waward. He can't waltz a bit, and ldare the milk ing the read overworked herself, and that was a waward. He can't waltz a bit, and ldare to find the proof of the proof of the subject to feed these roots so as to avoid the objection. If they are fed immediately before milking there is no time for the odor to pass into the blood and permeate the cow's system and the milking may go on safely. If they are fed directly after milking, the odor to pass into the blood and permeate the cow's system and the milking may go on safely. If they are fed directly after milking, the odor thas all escaped and passed off through the skin before much milk has been secreted, or has left the milk which has passed into the conditions make it an easy matter to feed these roots so as to avoid the objection. If they are fed immediately before milking there is no time for the odor to pass into the blood and permeate the cow's system and the milking may go on safely. If they are fed immediately before milking there is no time for the odor to pass into the blood and permeate the cow's system will be proof of its merits by actual trial does into the blood and permeate the cow's system will be proof of its merits by actual trial the safe into the blood and permeate the cow's system will be proof of its merits by actual trial be and dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial be and dispensed with, was into the blood and permeate the cow's system will be made in an animated companion. If they are fed immediately before milking there is no time for the odor to pass into the blood and permeate the cow's system

her two years of study at Brussels; indeed she had overworked herself, and that was the reason why she was to be removed the reason why she was to be removed rather suddenly from the school. But there was no appearance of fatigue or lassitude in the reason, and Madeline immediately felt that she must have been suffering rather.

Stin before much milk has been secreted, able medecines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of vill or has left the milk which has passed into the udder. In this way there will be no trouble. But in feeding any kind of roots, there is danger in choking. A cow must necessarily throw up her head to get a slice or piece of a root of considerable size between the modern and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vortic and contain all the best and most curative properties of vill the best and most curative properties that she must have been suffering rather from over-excitement of some nature than you have been brought up in the country, from confinement and hard reading. The two girls met cordially and embraced; and before five minutes had past, were seated where it seems absurd for a man not to be two girls met cordially and embraced; and before five minutes had past, were seated where every man is expected to dance.'

It comes to the same thing, Madge, only tween her teeth. At times, and unavoidably, a piece will slip past the teeth and into the gullet, and if too large to pass down will organic organic, or who requires an Appetiter, Tonic and mild Stimulant, these Bitters are invalinable.

the one relating her experience since she left Dover, the other going at once into the details of her school-life.

'You don't look, Louisa, as if you had been reading very hard, said Madeline, contemplating with a smile the pretty pink and white complexion of her companion.

'Reading my don't left her school had been reading to the school had been reading with a smile the pretty pink and white complexion of her companion.

'Reading my don't left he school had been reading my don't left her school had been reading to to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to ride.

'And it is not unmanly not to be able to remove this. Sometimes a spoonful of sweet oil, melted lard, or linseed oil poured down. If not, the safest this obstacle up or down. If not, the safest this obstacle up or down. If not, the safest this obstacle up or down. If not, the safest this obstacle up or down. If not, the safest this obstacle up or down. If not, the safest this obstacle up or down. If not, the safest this obstacle up or down. I

my throat; at least the doctor says it is the throat, and not lungs; and I think I did myself harm by this declaiming, and by a great deal of reading aloud. Then once a spoilt at home, and were so idle. But all the reply she could obtain from Mrs. Reriber was to the effect that, of course, in pleading for home education, she was supposing sensible, copacientious parents and a well-regulated home.

'You do not mean to say that all the school-girls went to the play?' exclaimed Madeline, astonished.

'Oh! dear, no. I was not with all the space and gorgeous deep coloring of the many by throat is the surface. Father. But I suspect, from all I hear, that the range is the road, and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a kinife than a spoon; and I must say I had rather of the two marry a great deal of reading aloud. Then once a well-ten is a spoon; and I must say I had rather of the two marry a kinife than a spoon; and I must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a kinife than a spoon; and I must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a kinife than a spoon; and I think I did must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no further, it is then must say I had rather of the two marry a was confined to the stomach and no furthe 'My Lord,' said the foreman of an lish trait, Mich. jury, ' we find the man who stole the mare

DEARBORN & CO'S meeting last night, Johnnie? Brown asked.
Yes, Johnnie replied candidly; I heard

him remark he was glad you weren't there, | I)ROPERLY made according to direction making a tool of yourself as usual.

That profound logician, Dr. Samuel Clarke, was fond of robust exercises. He was one

ou get the genuine.

DEARBORN & CO. Charlottetown, July 25, 1883-6 mo pd

SCROFULA

and all scrotulous diseases, Sores, Erystpo-las, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tu-mors, Carbuncies, Bolis, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

To care these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and na-tural condition. AYEN'S SABSAPARILLA has

tural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, curiches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases. A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some menths ago I was troubled with scrofulous sones (users) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of officiaries matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used ASTR'S SARSATABILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your Yours respectfully, Mina ANY O'BRIAK."

YOUR respectfully, Mina ANY O'BRIAK."

Mé Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

185 All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge. The well-known writer on the Boston Herald B. W. Ball, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June

7, 1862:
"Having suffered severely for some years with Ecasems, and having failed to find relief the past three months, of AVEL'S SARMAY-RILLA, which has effected a complete cure, I consider it a magnificent respect for all blood disease."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, renew and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily

and strengthens the vital lorces, and specifiy cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheuma-tic Gout, Catarrh, General Deblity, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weak-ened vitality. It is incomparably the cheapest blood medieine, on account of its conce and great power over disease.

but was afraid to wed her because he notice

There are two rules to follow in skimming

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bot for \$5.

NEW LEMBER YARD.

THE undersigned has opened a Lumber Yard on Queen's Wharf, Charlottetown, where a full supply of all classes of Lumber, suifable for builning purposes will be kept constantly on hand. He respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of the citizens, and of country residents in general.

PATRICK HOGAN. Charlottetown, May 2, 1883—8m

CAS-HEATING STOVES. Very Cheap!

PERKINS & STERNS

NEWEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS TO BE FOUND.

Dress Goods, Cloths, Flannels, Winceys,

Great Variety, Newest Patterns, Latest Styles, and Very Cheap.

Velvets and Velveteens,

An extraordinary large stock, in Brocade and Plain, in all the new shades

Silks, Satins, Crapes, Frillings, Kid Gloves and Mitts, &c., &c., Fur Lined Cloaks, Dolmans, Jackets, Ulsters and Shawls. Grey and White Cotton, Cotton Warp, &c.

IMMENSE VARIETY OF KNIT WOOL GOODS. CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS, ROOM PAPER, &c., &c.

PERKINS & STERNS.

WAREHOUSE W. & A. BROWN & CO.,

Queen Square, Opposite Market House.

We invite intending buyers to inspect our Splendid Stock of Dry Goods, consisting of 140 cases and bales of

NEW & FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS

Direct from the British Markets. Prices lower than ever known before.

200 PIECES MANTLE and ULSTER CLOTHS Bought at half price, half sold out already. ALSO, 100 CASES AND BALES OF

Canadian Manufactured Dry Goods

AT VERY LOW PRICES. 6 bales GRAIN BAGS very cheap. 60 pieces BRUSSELS and SOOTON

CARPETS daily expected. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

W. & A. BROWN & CO. October 17, 1883-yr

day found leaping over tables and chairs and, perceiving a pedantic person coming. he said: Now I must desist, for a fool is coming in!

Household Furniture

WIRE MATRASSES, BEDDING, &c.,

at very low prices

Factory and Warerooms, - - - Kent Street. New Warerooms, - - - 83 Queen Street.

In their undertaking department they have every description of BURIAL CASES, COFFINS, &c., full mounted, from \$6.00 each A large assortment of very fine mounting, shrouds, body dresses,

HEARSE CHARGES VERY MODERATE. Charlottetown, Aug. 22, 1883—1 yr

The North British & Mercantile

FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Of Edinburgh & London-Established in 1809.

Subscribed Capital \$9,733,332 Paid up Capital..... 1,216,666 TRANSACTS EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

FIRE, LIFE & ANNUITY BUSINESS on the most favorable terms. Losses settled with

promptitude and liberality. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Reserved Funds (irrespective of paid up Capital) over \$5,000.000.00 Insurances effected at the lowest current rates.

LIFE DEPARTMENT Accumulated Funds (irrespective of paid up Capital) over \$12,000,000.

Nine-tenths of the whole profits of the Life Branch belong to the Assured.

Profits of previous quinquennium divided among Policy Holders, \$1,558,500.00. New and Reduced Premiums for the Dominion of Canada

Copies of the Annual Report, Prospectus, and every information, may be obtained at the Prince Edward Island Branch, No. 35 Water Street, Charlottetown.

January 3, 1883-yı

GEO. W. DeBLOIS, General Agent. NEW SERIES.

HER THE

PUBLISHED EVERY W

ONE DOLLAR PE IN ADVAN

Macdouald's Building Queen Street, Charl

Prince Edward Advertisements, without incontrary, will be continued unt Items and general news of in

ces can be made by Address all letters and corre CALENDAR FOR NOVEL

MOON'S CHANGE

Thur.
Friday
Friday
Friday
Monday
Tuenday
Wed
Thur.
Friday
Satur.
Sunday
Tuenday
Wed
Triday
Satur.
Sunday
Tuenday
Tuen

STEAM HEATHER

Fall Arrangeme () N and after Tuesday, steamer Heather Bell Will leave Orwell Brush

lottetown every Tue and Thursday mornin, calling at China Poi Wharves. Leaving Charlottetown for Point and Orwell B evenings at two o'c Brush Wharf every needay nights, and

turning to Charle about eight o'clock. Every Friday morning leave Charlottetown ing Crapaud for Char o'clock, remaining same night. Saturday, leave Charlott at nine o'clock a. for Charlottetown

A. McN Auctioneer and

Merch

CHARLOTTETOWN AUCTION SALES of

M. HEN Furniture No. 35 Great G Good Furniture made Rates. All orders filled

Undertaking at WADDELL Tinsmiths. Ga

WATER Opposite Mere where they are prepar thing in their line of prices to all their of prices to all their of many new ones as will

P. A. H CABINET

Ch'town, Nov. 15, 1

CORNER OF GRAFTON NEAR THE F Charlottetow

All kinds of Hou to order, of the la The strictest a