

| | DENTISTRY! | we prime | And waters dancing everywhere; The snow is almost gone; | ability to succeed in the work which he had elected to undertake on the | blamed noise; too many pesky people | During the two days that followed Rossiter was quite as cautious as at | Present, Councillors Whitman, Out- hit, Elliott, Grimm, Morse, Fitch, | An even of a reform |
|-------------|--|----------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | | | The noon is builded high with light, And over heaven's liquid height, | morrow. The waxing half-disc of the new moon cast his shadow before him | about." "Perhaps I should have been a far- mer," said Rossiter. "I'm not partic- | first not to address any conversation to the two girls unless they invited | Buckler and Oakes. | a young (ed to the |
| | DR. F. S. ANDERSON. | BILLHEADS, | In steady fleets screne and white, The happy clouds go on. | and in this and the chirr-song of the crickets there was sufficient compan- | ularly fond of a racket and a crowd." "You've lived in town though; that | it. The free-and-easy life of the hop- fields, however, soon made itself felt | ordered: That R. B. Fisk be road | of 1867. 7 spected pa |
| E Denne 110 | Graduate of the University Maryland. Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. | LETTERHEADS, | The channels run, the bare earth | ionship. He was glad he had not found Becraft. | is plain enough to see." "Yes," said Rossiter with an od. | in their intercourse, and when Miss Merton and her cousin discovered that | surveyor in district 8 Ward 3. Ordered: That Frank Brown be road | evil habits |
| | Office next door to Union Bank. Hours: 9 to 5. | | steams, And every hollow rings and gleams | After he had proceeded thus alertly for half a mile, the highway dipped | "How'd you guess it?" "Oh, it's easy to tell; in the first | their pole-puller was intellectually their equal, whatever he might be | surveyor in district 12 Ward 3 and | death, for duct was |
| | FRED W. HARRIS, | NOTEHEADS, | With jilting falls of dashing streams; The rivers burst and fill. | sharply into a wide and deep vale that was packed with the dense shad- | place, you don't talk like a country- man." | from a social point of view, they oft- en chatted freely with him during the | | change his when, in |
| | Barrister, Solicitor, | MEMO FORMS, | The fields are fall of little lakes, And when the romping wind awakes | ows of night. Beyond, upon an oppo- site crest, a group of fir-trees thrust | They had reached the hop-field by this time, and made their way to | occasional intervals when he was not busy and happened to be standing | Ordered: That Alfred Layte be road surveyor in place of Jonathan Morri- | one of his the time s |
| | Notary Public, etc. | STATEMENTS, | The water ruffles blue and shakes. And the pines roar on the hill. | their dark pyramids into the sky. Ros- siter had no mind to plunge into this | where the box in which Rossiter had picked was standing. | near. They began, moreover, to have considerable curiosity concernig him | son in district 9 Ward 13. Ordered: That Busby Gates be road | In a sucrushed do |
| | ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, NOVA SCOTIA. Fire, Life and Marine Insurance, Agent. | ENVELOPES, | The crows go by, a noisy throng; | gloomy void, so he seated himself in a fence corner above the road. His | "You'll pull for these three boxes," said Parmelee, indicating the one | for despite his rough clothes it grew to be evident that he had sometime | surveyor in place of Isaac Middlemas, | unseen by with the |
| | | | About the meadows all day long The shore-lark drops his brittle song; | back against the rails, where he was able to watch the climbing moon, and | near them, the one where the Becrafts had been and the half-box which Miss | been accustomed to a different environ ment in which he was now placed | that Owen Fales be road surveyor in | was exhau close over |
| | James Primrose, D. D. S. | BUSINESS CARDS, | And up the leafless tree | lighted his pipe. He was more free with his tobacco now that he had | Merton and her cousin had used. "The girls won't trouble you much. | "I don't believe he's a mill hand at all," announced Miss Merton, during | Phales, also that Thomas R. Jones | world kne |
| | Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. | FOLDERS, | clings The bluebirds dip with flashing wings. | something like steady employment. In the darkness not far distant a | They're pickin' for health or pleasure, whichever you've a mind to call it." | one of the talks the two had concern- ing him. | Middleton. Ordered: That Frank Crawford be | was almost ago, news |
| | Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its | BLOTTERS, | The robin flates, the sparrow sings, . And the swallows float and flee. | wood-thrush was sending up its final evening flute-notes. Rossiter listened, | Parmelee now swung the strap of the hop-dog about his neck, and after | You speak as though you had an intimate acquaintance with workers | included in road district 19 Ward 2. Ordered: That Lemuel Elliott be | that the denly died |
| | te. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week. | RECEIPT FORMS, | I break the spirit's cloudy bands, | to the rapt soloist, having no thought of the past nor the future, conscious | cutting the vines of one hill very near the ground, proceeded to show Ros- | in mills," Miss Dunsmore replied with some amusement. | road surveyor in district 13 Ward 3 in place of Samuel Elliott, also that | a fortune vided amo |
| | Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf | | A wanderer in enchanted lands, I feel the sun upon my oands; | only of the present. When the bird ceased singing there was still the or- | siter how the pole should be loosened." "Oh, you'll make it go," said he, | "Well, mill-hands don't pick you up when you misquote Shakspere," and | J. P. Goucher be road surveyor in place of Allen Gates in district 21 | The would up a mile |
| | J. B. WHITMAN, | Trustees' Blanks, | Andfar from care and strife And far from care and strife | chestral music of the crickets for his delectation. The moon was well ris- | having seen his pupil lift two poles with seeming case. | as though she regarded this as proof positive that she had established her | Ward 1. Resolved, That Willard P. Morse be | scious cor and had |
| | Land Surveyor, | Church Envelopes, | The broad earth bids me forth. I rise I bathe my spirit in blue skies, | en in the heavens by the time his pipe had burned out, yet he had no desire | Rossiter was then instructed in re- gard to stripping the poles after the | point Miss Merton hastened off upon another theme. | road surveyor in district 6, Ward 12, in place of Whitman Ruggles. | Here, with wrecked li |
| | | S. S. Library Cards, | And taste the springs of life. | as yet to return to the farm. The vale below had gradually emerged | hops had been picked, and in stacking them Indian-wigwam fashion by mak- | When Saturday night came Rossiter proposed to Joe Becraft that they | road surveyor in district 9 Ward 12 | task of rewell that |
| | ROUND HILL, N. S. | LABELS, | I feel the tumult of new birth; I waken with the wakening earth; | from its obscurity and had brimmed with moonlight like an enormous | ing a basis of four poors fastened to- gether by a piece of vine about three | should walk into Hintonville together. Before starting he appeoached Par- | in place of David Gates, deceased, and that George Gates be road sur- | he was o |
| | TTOT | POSTERS, | I watch the bluebird in her mirth; And wild with wind and sun, | bowl. He fancied he could make out the forms of grazing cattle, and | feet from the top and then spread wide apart at the bottom. Just as | melee into whose good graces he had rapidly advanced by the admirable | veyor in district 20 Ward 12 in place of Andrew Malcom and that Abner M. | and respe |
| | USE | | A treasurer of immortal days. I roam the glorious world with praise | caught the silvery moon-sheen upon running water. The half-distinct pan- | the lesson was over the pickers be- gan to cross into the yard. Rossiter | in which he performed his work, and requested that he be paid the amount | Saunders be road surveyor in place of H. H. Saunders in district 24, Ward | - |
| | D • J • • | DODGERS, | The hillsides and the woodland ways Till earth and I are one. | orama held him until his attention was taken by a sound which he pres- | had said nothing to the Becrafts in regard to his new departure, thinking | due him for labor. "It's not accordin' to our custom" | 12. Resolved. That the Chairman of the | |
| | wincht'a | CIRCULARS, | -Archibald Lampman, from "Lyrics of Earth." | ently made out to be the footfalls of a pedestrian along the road from the | it would be rather good fun to sur- prise them. He was bringing a sec- | said the jovial manager, "but as long as I'm pretty sure it isn't whisky you | Road Board ask the government to provide funds to expend on roads and | The vig |
| | | BOOKLETS, | Delect Literature. | direction of the Mertons.' The large, slouching figure of a | ond pole to lay across the end where Mrs. Becraft and her daughter picked | want to spend it for, I don't mind seein' that you're accommodated." | bridges in case of emergencies that might arise after the amount allotted | in our so ion of cer |
| | Dwight's | PAMPHLETS, | ~ ***** ~ ********** | man at length came into view. Di- rectly opposite where Rossiter sat the | when the family approached, Joe lead- | "With such a pair of shoes as these the only ones I possess," said Rossiter | to the Wards had been expended. Board adjourned subject to call of | yet beau somewhat |
| | | APPEAL CASES, | A Knight of the Highway. | wayfarer paused. A wide-brimmed felt hat so hid his face that all Ros- | He observed Rossiter and came to a dead stop. | pointing to his delapidated footwear, "it isn't very likely the money'll go | chairman. F. R. Elliott, Chairman. | ics are go the evil, of several do |
| | Veterinary | | | siter could distinguish was a stubby beard. The whilom tramp at once | "What in thunder are you up to?" he demanded. | for drink." Both men derived much pleasure | J. E. OAKES, Secretary. | which the |
| | VHEPHAPV | LEGAL FORMS, | (By Clinton Scollard.) | set the new-comer down as one of the indigent fraternity to which he had | "Can't you see?" said Rossiter. "Can't you see?" said Rossiter. | from their walk. They found the streets of the little town bright with | MANUAL TRAINING. | ening. An are fully |
| | 1 0 001 mar J | SPECIAL ORDERS. | (Continued.) | so recently belonged, and having no desire for speech with him, did not | "You've got a new pole-puller." "Well, I'll be blowed!" Joe exclaim- | purchasers and strollers came in from the country and in the shops Rossiter | "The busiest man in Canada" as | probably remedy. |
| | | | He walked on several paces medi- tating the while. Pole-pulling was | move. But the man in the highway, halted as Rossiter had been by the | ed, while the others expressed their astonishment in various small out- | saw many faces that he recalled from his old college days. After having liq- uidated the small debt he owed Be- | Premier Tweedie described Professor Robertson, told his audience at Fred- | of compl |
| | Ointment | | much harder work, doubtless, than picking hops, but then the pay was | vast dip and sweep of the land, cast his eyes about as if for a spot to | cries; "I thought you'd never been ib a hop-yard before." | craft, he invested in a pair of stout shoes at a sale that chanced to be in | ericton that Sir William MacDonald had put \$3,000,000 into McGill univer- | Some ten ventilated |
| | | | more. If he were going to turn his back upon his old ways, he might as | rest before going farther. On the re- clining form upon the bank, clearly | "This is my first experience, I as | shoes at a sale that chanced to be in progress and also in a cheap razor and a few toilet articles. He then | sity and "was prepared to do the same for the Manual Training move- | few who chinery of |
| | Omomono | | well begin whole-heartedly. He wheel- ed swiftly toward the two men seat- | revealed by the moonlight, his glance naturally fell. | informed them how the change had come about." | had just a dime remaining. "Just enough for two beers!" he ex- | ment." The scheme for the towns | results of called for |
| | for Scratches | | ed in the door of the kiln. They ceas- ed speaking as he drew near, and re- | "Hullo!" he said in gruff surprise. "Hullo!" answered Rossiter reluct- | "We'll make you hustle!" cried Joe, breaking off a long branch from the | claimed nitching the little silver disc | far greater, scheme for the rural | is now se |
| | IOF SCLAUCIES | | alizing that his mood might change if he beat about the bush. Rossiter | Campin for the highti | end of a vine and beginning to strip the hops into the box. "Yov'll wish | into the air and catching it as it de- scended. Joe protested against his spending | 41 teachers engaged, and all along the line the fullest measure of success | OT COL |
| | | | went straight to the point. | "No, not exactly." "Room for two, partner?" | you'd never been in a hop-yard be- fore night." | his last cent, but Rossiter insisted that it was "his treat" so the two | was being experienced. The training | schools, in toriously |
| | | Finest Lines | "as I was passing just now, that you are going to be short of a pole-pick- | "I haven't a mortgage on the place." | "I'll risk it," answered Rossiter good-naturedly, moving away to at- | went into the bar room of the Hin- tonville House where the desired bev- | Truro would probably graduate some | their impo |
| | and costs just one-half | | er. I'd like to have a chance at the job, if you'll let me." | The man had moved several steps in Rossiter's direction, but the tone | Land the nickors under his care. | erage was speedily forthcoming. As Rossiter placed his empty glass on the | June, and already many enquiries | course of ic grind i |
| Exa T | the money. | IN | "Let's see," answered Parmelee, as | from the fence-corner had not been especially cordial, and he now stopped. | hour or more when Miss Merton and | bar a bacchanalian college ditty he used occasionally to roar through the | anxious to start the work. In all, 15 Manual Training schools had been | which alm ends of th |
| | | | he leaned forward to scan Rossiter's face more closely, "what's your name | enquired, as a means of renewing the | | streets with a few choice and congen- ial spirits (a ditty which embalmed | opened outside of the MacDonald schools, seven of them were in Nova | been set schools i |
| | FOR SALE AT | Madding | I don't seem to recall." "Rossiter." | conversation. "None to spare." | to their box. Both girls recognized him by a slight inclination of the | the name of a former proprietor of the Hintonville House) unrecalled for | Scotia. The movement had gone | former, h an abuse. |
| | Medical Hall, | | "Oh, yes! Come with the Becraft boys, didn't you?" | "Huh!" said the man, "you're not very damn friendly." | head, and he replied to their saluta- tion by removing his cap. | years, went lilting through his brain- "Down to Powers' we will go, | friends had hoped, and he trusted that the newer schemes would have as | ly capable quiring, a |
| | BRIDGETOWN, N. S. | 11 ouuno | "Yes." "Ever pull poles?" | He pushed back his hat, and for the first time the moonlight fe'l upon | "We've a new pole-puller, I see," | Let the laager freely flow, Then go reeling to and fro | large a measure of success. | many bra nature, v |
| | DIVIDUETO WIN, N. D. | | "No I have not, but I was watch- ing the chap named Gridley of whom | | tain pretty air of proprietorship in everything that was going on. "I | Back to Alma Mater!" It had a very rakish sound but it | Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co. | the junio |
| | Notice to the Public | Atationant | you were speaking—he pulled for my box today—and I think I can do as | set eyes, and the effect was at the | pose you won't find it so hard as Mr. Gridley seemed to." | never meant much more than the nat- ural outburst of the exuberance of | Gentlemen,—After suffering for seven years with inflammatory rheumatism | deceptive pretty, bu |
| | | Stationery. | well as he." Parmelee looked Rossiter up and | "Whiskers!"Rossiter's lips uncon- | • At this instant Joe Becraft set up a shout of "Hon-pole!" so Rossiter | youth. | so bad that I was eleven months con- | the ment cultivated |
| | As I am an authorized agent of the Herbaroot Medical Company, of Montreal, for the sale of Herbaroot Tablets and Powders, the | Number | down. "I guess you'll do," he remarked | sciously framed the name by which this man, Hart Dawson, was common ly known among his associates. | | Minard's Liniment is used by physi- | could not dress myself without help, your agent gave me a bottle of Min- | leaves sci great sea |
| | great family medicine and KING OF BLOOD | | with one of his gruff chuckles. "I'll show you the trick in the morning." | The mind of the younger vagabond | "What a polite pole-puller," ex- | c ans. | ard's Liniment in May 1897, and asked me to try it, which I did, and was so | afloat at of experi |
| | Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Torpidity of the Liver, | | "Thank you." said Rossiter, turning away. | certain chilly night in the Arkansas | was out of hearing. "Who is he, I | | well pleased with the result that I se- cured more. Five bottles completely | along, n him while |
| | n the Back, Female Weaknesses, and all im- purieties of the blood, I would say to those in poor health that I will send by mail to any ad- | | "Obliged to you," answered Parme- lee. "Glad you spoke about it. Helps | Deserve and a net of the letter had | "Aren't pole-pullers usually polite?" | Rain and sweat | cured me and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen months. | ple enoug |
| 1 | dress on receipt of price. Herbaroot Tablets. 200 days' treatment, with guarantee, - \$1.00 | | me out considerable." Rossiter walked from the farm- | Chance had made the three compan- | tle. "I thought the one of yesterday | with Euroka Har- KUALAA | The above facts are well known to everybody in this village and neigh- | each grad lv. Retai |
| | Herbaroot Powder, per package | | yard with a sense of elation. His blood seemed suddenly to pulse more | for several weeks. In the heart of | "Yes, he was, but there is a differ- | And the second s | borhood. Yours gratefully, | off the fa |
| 22 | Herbaroot Powder cures Catarrh, Sore Throat, stops Headache and relieves Asthma. | | swiftly, and mounted to his head like wine. He paused an instant at | ened, bitten to the bone by the cold, | notice the way this man took his cap | able. Stitches do not break. | A. DAIRT. | Sto |
| | T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. S. | | the gate, wondering if Joe Becraft had returned, thinking to tell him of | which he had wrapped about him gone | ing to some one on Keneseo street," | de not break. No rough sur- face to chafe and cut. The sure of the | St. Timothee, Que., May 16, 1899, | A prot cramps, c |
| | WANTED | | the step he had taken, but Joe was not among these who were loitering | possessed. It was a sharp experience | moment to chat with the two girls. | aniy keeps | | biliousnes |
| | Good, smart agent to represent us in Nova Scotia for the sale of hardy Fruit and Orna | | there. He glanced up and down the road, debating which way he should | the sort to cherish a grudge, he had | get on?" was the first question he | Automating the weather being by the second s | A pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking | in sweete relieves r |
| | Good, smart agent to represent us in Nova Scotia for the sale of hardy Fruit and Orna- mental stock. Sample case supplied free. Good pay weekly. We offer special inducements to pay weekly. We offer special inducements to | Manitan | stroll, not caring to join his gossip- ing fellow-pickers. One addressed | small good-will. | "Oh, beautifully," responded Miss | use of Eureta Harness Oil | Tobacco will burn 75 minutes. "Test it?" | the cause manently |
| | pay weekly. We offer special inducements to any one who will make a speciality of orna- mental business, having over 600 acres in culti- vation we are in a position to give best possible adisfaction. Apply now. Pelham Nursery Co. Toronto. Ont. | INTANNA S S S | him, but he replied briefly and turned to the right, in the direction op- | recollection of the suffering of that | " 'Rossiter' " is what he calls nim- | | | best gene |
| | Batisfaction. Apply now. Pelham Narsery Co. Toronto. Ont. | Tala Daviastica | posite from that which he and Be | and then, and have revenge in some | "That sounds rather ambiguous. | Sold everywhere | | that no it. Buy |
| | . TO LET | Job Frinting & e | I those at the gate | sort, if he might, for the contempt- ible theft and desertion. He control- | "No, I've no reason to think so." | all sizes. Made by | -Kid boots and shoes may be beau- tifully cleaned by dipping a bit of a | day, it's |
| S. States | The Brick House belonging to the | Dan autmant | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | led himself, however, and made no ef- fort to rise, hoping not to be recog- | doesn't work about here. I under- | Imperial Oil | sponge in white of egg to which has been added a little ink and a few drops | Feep Mi |
| 2 | estateof late Robt, E, F'Randolph, April 3rd, 1901. | Department | remark which evoked a burst of mer riment. | and his very apparent emotion did | stood that all the pole-pullers were men from near by | Company of Company | of oil and rubbing well. | Deep mi |
| | | | | | and the second | and the second and | | |

were more remarkable example eformed life was that of John C ing Cornishman, whose life clos-the world in the early summer 7. The son of well-to-do and re d parents, he fell early into abits and the companionship of associates. Even his mother's for which his disgraceful con-was largely responsible, failed to e his life; and the climax came in a drunken brawl, he struck this associates a blow which at me seemed fatal. A sudden impulse of remorse he i down to the sand beach and, by any, plunged into the sea the object of swimming antil he khausted and the waters should over him. This, as far as the knew, was the end of his wast-e; and, indeed, his very memory lmost forgotten, when two years news came to the Cornish village the long-lost brother had sud-died in Melbourne and had left une of £30,000 to be equally di-among his brothers and sisters-vould-be suicide had been picked mile out at sea in a half-con. condition, by a passing vessel had been taken to Melbourne. with the terrible lesson of his ed life behind him, he began the of reformation and succeeded so that when he died as John M-as one of the most flourishing, respected business men in the unity. SCHOOL REFORM. (Coast Guard) (Coast Guard) vigorous agitation for reform school system, and for revis-certain teaching methods, may bear wholesome fruits. After hat extensive grubbing the crit-ing or rather evils, for there are defects, to the existence of the public mind is finally awak-And if the education officials ly alive to their duty, they will all begin to cast about for a

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a has always been an undertone mplaint, not without reason. ten years ago the subject was ted in the public press, but the o compared the expensive ma-of the system with the meagra of the common schools, and for a general overhauling, were y frowned down. The current setting strongly in the other on. There is apparently a gen-conviction that the common t, in particular are coming no-sly short, of the promise of mportant calling. The failure is I in the main to an over-loaded of study, and the hard mechanf study, and the hard mechan-

d in the main to an over-loaded of study, and the hard mechan-nd in getting ready for passes, almost invariably defeats the of true learning. The latter has set aside in some of the best ls in the United States. The r, however, is just as much of buse. The youthful mind is hard-pable of grasping, much less ac-age, a working knowledge of the branches, so widely different in e, which are thrust even upon unior grades. There is an ap-nce of progress, but it is often tive to the last degree. It looks y, but it does not last. It leaves mental soil scratched, but not rated. The pupil in most cases a school to launch out upon e see of uncertainty. If he keeps tat all, it is by using the facts cperience picked up as he goes c, not the theories drilled into while at school. The grand spe-against this evil should be sim-mough. The subjects assigned to grade should be pruned sparing-Retain the fundamentals, but lop a fads.

promptly satisfactory care for pos, colic. indigestion, heartburn, smess, sick stomach and summer laint, is a few drops of Nerviline eetened water. Nerviline at once ees pain and suffering. eradicates anse of the trouble and cures per-netly. Polson's Nerviline is the general purpose remedy for inter-pains known; it acts so quickly no household should be without any a 25c. bottle of Nerviline to-it's all right.

nilton's pills cure cons linard's Liniment in the house.

Stomach and Bowel Trouble.