Select Literature.

A Pawn Game.

(Concluded.)

She had roused the lion, now. And she was getting frightened; on the whole, she felt unequal to the role of Una. In a few seconds her comedy might become tragedy in earnest.

'No, Miss Elmer! I will say no more, and I will bid you good night. There is danger that I will do anything you say, right or wrong, like a madman!'

She was thoroughly frightened, now. She had not dreamed of this. But her answer came at once.

'No, hush! Do not say that! Pray do not! It is not well for either of us.'

The voice was sweet and clear; he could feel the calm dignity underlying her earnestness. He dared not say another word. But the long lashes drooped over the blue eyes, and, in a moment, he could see them quiver. He had disturbed her, distressed her even, broken in on her quiet with an outward burst which he should have controlled.

'I beg pardon, Miss Elmer, a thousand times! I cannot take back what I have said. There is no taking back the truth. But I can ask you to forgive

He wanted her to look up and smile on him again. But the blue eyes remained downcast. Margaret was thinking. This strange impetuous man, who had dared so much—what could she do with him? She had just begun to like him; and now—she was so sorry it had all happened. And he was right; 'There is no taking back the truth.' They could not be mere acquaintances, again, nor friends, either. Her good-natured advances had meant, in her own mind, a pleasant friendship and acquaintanceship; she had made them in good faith, and now, he had spoiled it all.

'Shall I beg pardon again, and bid you good-bye here?'

Something in the tone made her lift her head; it reminded her of an agitated sea.

'No; let us walk a little way.' In a few minutes they had reached the high way. 'Look over there!' she continued, 'How lovely!'

The full sunset blaze had gilded the hill-tops and was flooding the valley with amber light. Its calm serene glow fell on the scene like something unearthly. It was earth in the presence of heaven; its silence, that of the eternities. The young man was quick to feel it. His excitement slowly died away and a quieter mood took its place. Margaret saw she had not been mistaken in him. She was the first to speak.

'We will say good-bye, now. I did not want to leave you so unhappy! It would have haunted me, afterwards.'

'No, I shall not be unhappy now. How could I, when I think you are kind enough to care?'

She put out her hand. Paul held it for a minute or more in his warm steady clasp, looking down at her fondly, struggling against an intense desire to take her in his arms. He fancied the good-bye was almost as hard for her as it was for him. At last, however, it was said, and they had parted, perhaps forever.

When he reached home he found his brother in a very irritable mood. "Something must have happened at the Elms,' thought Paul. 'That young puppy from abroad has been vexing Phil. I know he would vex me?' Phil to pour out his grievances. He had been teased and quizzed unmercifully—not for the first time, either,—by Allan DeBlois and some of his friends. And his sister Mary, trying to make peace, afterward, with independent Phil, whose vexation was evident,—had only made a bad case worse.

'Do not mind, Allan, Mr. Gregory,' she had said kindly enough. 'He never means half he says. And he is a little jealous of you on Maggie's behalf. He is so fond of her that it makes him unreasonable; and she smiles on you, without stiut.'

'It is settled that he is to marry Miss Elmer?

Phil had asked, as calmly as he could.

'Not quite that perhaps, yet. But it is the wish of both families. Yes. I hope to have her for a sister, one of these days.'

'Poor girl?' muttered Paul, 'If the DeBlois family have set their hearts on the match, there will be some pressure brought to bear on her.'

'They want the Elmer, fortune.' pursued Philip, 'to piece out their own. And, do you know, I hear that young DeBlois is to be the candidate for representative from that district?'

But Philip got little sympathy, in words, from Paul.

'You should not go after those people, at such a rate, Phil. They will be amused by you for a little while, and pat you on the head! Then, you will see the end of their graciousness. It serves you right if you have to take some hard hits! You are in a false position there.'

'Allan DeBlois shall never have that nomination, Paul! The Lord helping me! He represents the aristocratic forces, and I will work against him! Yes with all my might!'

'And play a pawn game, young man! Very good! Only see that you will play it well.'

The next tidings that reached the brothers was that Miss Elmer had gone home. Phil's visits to the Elms grew more infrequent, and Paul went away to his work with a stern face.

Meanwhile politics were boiling and bubbling in the village, and also in the larger kettle of H—. There were many complications in the dish. Several large manufacturing concerns in H— had been exempted from taxation with a view to building up the town, and the experiment had not proved very successful. The burden of taxation had fallen very heavily on the community, while the expected gain had not accrued. The population brought in by the demands of the mills was of an undesirable grade; pauperism had increased; and now, one of the largest concerns having reached the limits of its exempted time, was preparing to remove elsewhere, with a laudable view of being 'exempted,' again. The whole matter had caused much dissatisfaction among the old sons of H—; and Phil's argument against the dangerous and domineering spirit of corporations found favor in the very strong-hold of the manufacturing interest. For once fortune favored him. The DeBlois family had heavy interests at stake on the side of the manufacturers, and young Allan was aiming at legislative honors in order to obtain modifications, in their favor, of existing laws.

At last the caucuses were held, the suit, Allan DeBlois for the corporation candidate, Paul Gregory, for the opposition and the farming interest.

The latter gentleman received, with equivocal distinction far from gracefully, yet acquiesced in it for his brother's sake. The November election would not be held till his slender crops have been harvested, and, during the winter, he might as well be in one place as another. To defeat his rival might prove a sort of grim satisfaction, and perhaps, Miss Elmer,—but no, he would not think of that! He would not think of her, at all!

And as fortune is sure to befriend those who scorn her favors, in November, he found himself elected by a large majority, to the disgust of the DeBlois family. Then, one bright day Phil came in with his eyes shining. 'Miss Elmer is here,' he cried, 'lovelier than ever. I met with her today and talked with her. She sent you her congratulations!' Paul turned white. 'I shouldn't think she would do that, if she means to marry Allan,' pursued Phil, daringly. 'She does not harmonize with that DeBlois family in the least.'

That winter, while Paul was busy in legislative matters—doing himself infinite credit, by the way, in his new position—Philip was meditating a bold stroke. Finally he accomplished it, announcing to his brother that he was going up to Lenox, the town where Margaret lived.

'I will find out,' he said, impetuously, 'whether she means to marry that young fop!' He could not bear the uncertainty,' the gnawing suspicion Paul felt in his heart that the latter passion would be controlled no longer. But it was also hopeless? Phil had no money resources, and, he was himself little better off. To think of the bright lad as a mere dangler after a rich wife was a bitter thing for Paul, whose independence was part of his nature; yet a rejection, the only alternative, might be even worse.

In a week from this time, Philip, has come back disconsolate.

'I was a fool! I might have known better!'

This was all he condescended to say. His depression was so evident, his disappointment so intense, that Paul became seriously alarmed. The first thing that aroused him was the receipt of a letter from an old friend of Paul's, offering the latter a fine position as superintendent of a mine in Colorado. To his surprise Philip urged him to accept the offer.

'Let us both go West, this spring and stay there till we have made our fortunes! And then you can improve the old farm as much as you like.'

It cost Paul a mighty effort even to look at the scheme. He had set his heart on his task, and the old place was dear to him. It seemed cowardly to leave his post for a mere money inducement. Yet his own sober sense told him that his brother might be right; that his road to success might have many curves and windings. His love for Phil finally turned the scale.

'Poor fellow!' he thought in despondation; 'anything is better for him than this.'

So they rent their farm, and set their faces towards the West. Paul went to work in his new situation. He knew something of mining generally from previous experience, and sound judgment was rarely at fault. His brother's assistance, too, was not to be despised and, together, they soon grasped the situation and made headway.

Philip was anxious to visit an abandoned mine called the Yellow Gulch, which the brothers had long held as worthless shares. This mine lay in an adjacent county. Embracing the earliest opportunity to make the trip, the young man returned with a radiant face.

'We have a bonanza up there—Paul, truly as I stand here.'

'How is that, my lad?' And the older man smiled at his evident excitement.

'Look at those,' and he threw some bits of ore on the table. Paul took up the specimens and turned pale. They were of almost fabulous richness.

'And we found the vein' just as we left of where they lost it. Come there, yourself, Paul, and take a man with you, who knows anything.'

'No, no! It is better not. I'd rather talk to Drummond. He can advance the capital to work the bonanza, in case it's all square.'

'I am going to buy up the rest of that old stock. The owner will be glad to sell. Let me manage that. You will only think me young and sanguine making a silly venture. If working, you will suspect.'

The lad was as good as his word. Soon, and for a mere song, he and his brother had purchased the Yellow Gulch; and, for good or ill, were sole owners thereof. Too impatient to wait for Paul, Philip started off again to see their new property. A few days elapsed; then a rough miner, with a scarred face, presented himself at the little office.

'That 'ere red haired chap up in Gulch,' began the stranger deliberately, 'is a brother of yourn, pard? We was powerful sick up there. Didn't be skeered,' he added, kindly. 'There's a young woman a talkin' terrible to him. School-marm. She's mighty handy. She sent me down here to fetch it, she did. I jest had to come.'

Paul started off at once and when he reached the miner's cabin. There Phil in the delirium of fever, and writhing by his bed side sat Margaret. He could hardly believe it was a vision, and then he smiled. 'Ah the miner's irate 'School-marm.'

She came forward to greet him very gravely, said a few words about his brother's illness, explaining that Mrs. Hobb's the miner's wife was a poor nurse and easily frightened. 'She sent for me on Saturday, so I postponed opening my school, I little thought who the strange lad would prove to be.

Paul thanked her with a warmth which brought a rose-leaf blush to her cheek. She looked like a nun in her plain, dark dress, a Sister of Charity. He asked no more questions; he was quite willing to believe she came down from the skies!

They had enough to do in caring for the patient, who lay between life and death. Only when the danger was over and the black angel unfolded his wings to depart, did Paul try to win a word for himself from the little nurse. She was pale, now, and the soft eyes bewrayed fatigue. She brightened up, however, on perceiving his uneasiness.

'Do not worry, please! I shall do finely, with a little rest! It is very nice, though, to be taken care of.'

'If no one else takes care of you, I certainly shall! What do they mean by letting you play school, out here?'

'Really, don't you know? I thought every one knew our misfortunes. Squire DeBlois is ruined. A financial crash came all at once, like a thunder bolt! And he was my guardian.'

'And so you were involved? Is it possible?'

'Yes? I am a wreck, financially.' A smile played in her blue eyes as she spoke. The idea amused her. 'Do you remember the day you called yourself a poor man? How proud you were of it, too! Now you are a mining-king, and I—am a school mistress.'

'How absurd! You are trying to vex me— to quiz me! Very well. A mining-king then. How would you like to be a mining-quen?'

A flush suffused the sweet face and the eyelids drooped. Then she smiled again.

'I think, at one time, the demand of your farm was imperative. I must learn a lesson, now, and consider—my school.'

'How saucy. How very saucy. The West is no plase for you. Seriously, I am going to take take you back to H.—Not any more school for you, darling. I love you very dearly—that, you know—and I will make you happy, God willing.'

Margaret dared not look up. She was half afraid of him, still. He perceived the feeling and it gave him courage.

'You are not going to be afraid of me, now,' he whispered, drawing her to him very tenderly. 'Now I have you, and I shall keep you always.'

Margaret was silent for a moment, then, with a swift impulse, lifted her lovely face to be kissed. And this was their bethrothal.

Philp accepted the situation like a man. He shook hands with his brother warmly, and cried, Good. Very good, I say. We have played our pawn game square. We seem to have won it now. I'm glad you have captured the queen.

'Do you know, Phil, that Margaret says Allan Deblois is getting dissipated, drinks hard and plays high? I'm not surprised. Take his money away and there's little left.'

Some years have elapsed since the conver sation. The old farm is now amply redeemed, and blossoms like the rose, Drummond has purchased the bonanza at a price which makes its former owners opulent. Philip is still there, its efficient manager. Paul just reading a letter from him to his little wife, who sits on the veranda beside him.

'I am so glad.' cries Margaret. But to think of his falling in love at last, with a widow.. How funny, isn't it? A gay little widow from St. Louis.'

CAROLINE D. SWAN

Miscellaneous.

Shelter vs. Food.

Of the various ways through which it is possible for the average dairyman to enhance his profits, the most effectual is to reduce the cost of producing his milk. This he can do in a variety of ways. One means of doing so lies in the improvement of his milking stock. This is a certain but slow way, and must be the work of years. A more rapid way, and one that can be at once made available, consists in reducing the cost of keeping his cows. This he may do in different ways: first by securing greater warmth and more comfort for his herd in winter. The heaviest item of expense which he incours consists in the cost of wintering his cows, and the more they are exposed to the cold the heavier that item becomes. Animals eat more in winter than in summer, simply because more heat is absorbed from their bodies by the colder air, just as a hot iron will cool faster on a cold day than on a warm one. As the animal heat must be kept up to a uniform standard, the extra loss of warmth must be restored by taking more fuel in the form of food, and this increases the cost of keeping and the cost of producing the season's milk. Keep the cows warm and they will eat no more in Winter than they will in Summer; and they will require less and less extra food for Winter, just in proportion as they are made warm and comfortable, and by just so much they will turn out milk at a reduced expense.

There is profit in keeping cows warm in Winter. It costs much less to tone down the cold of our severe climate by providing warm buildings for the herd once in a lifetime than to restore heat needlessly lost by exposure to cold air *Rural New Yorker.*

—A rather singular commentary on the influence of the press in directing public opinion is given in connection with the recent civic elections in Toronto. Some candidates were supported by both the *Globe* and *Mail* newspapers and none such were elected. This would indicate that the press has less to do with results in public matters than many suppose. This may be because the great papers are too bitterly partisan.

UNASSISTED PLAINTIFFS.—Unassisted suitors are always being told with very solemn shakes of the head, that they are wasting the public time, but the public time is never so extravagantly squandered as when a case is tried with an array of eminent counsel on both sides. Out of profesional feeling the judges sit silent and patient when firms of sharp solicitors acting for suitors who can pay, bring up bands of heavily briefed Q.C's and junior squads of experts and troops of witnesses, to spin out a case which, on its merits, could be disposed of in a couple of hours. How is a poor man to incur the expenses which most solicitors declare to be absolutely necessary to ensure success in a hard-fought cause—for instance, the retaining of counsel who are not to speak, but simply to be kept from appearing on the opposite side? On the other hand seeing that young barristers commonly know very little of law, a man will often do much better by conducting his own case than by leaving it to a tyro who is sure to be beaten by his opponent's silk gownsmen.—*London (Eng.) Graphic.*

A Remarkable Prophecy.

The following is a letter from the Rev. Sidney K. Smith, pastor of the M. E. Church, Pearsalls, L. I., in the New York *Witness*:

Twenty years ago President Cummings, of Wesleyan University, said to his class during a discussion on national affairs, "Gentlemen, let me make a political prophecy. The Republican party will grow in power, until, in her prosperity, becoming corrupt, she fails to accomplish her mission, and is defeated. The Democratic party will elect one more President, and *only one*, for their return to power will result in the breaking up of the old parties, and the formation of a new one, containing the moral elements of both the old ones, which, with a platform of great moral principles, *especially embodying the temperance reform*, will then come into power, and lead the nation to a higher plain of prosperity than ever before enjoyed." The statement impressed me deeply at the time as a coming fact of national experience. It certainly looks now as though the prophecy was being fulfilled.

—Some farmers fail because they do not know and will not learn to rear or feed stock. This is probably the most prolific cause of failure. They think a farmer who keeps nice stock is a kind of a dude farmer or *tony* farmer and laugh at his investment in a fine animal. They do not study the science and art of feeding, for it is both a science and an art, nor the art and science of breeding, for it is both. The result is poor stock, sold at a low price, and no resultant profit but often loss. Other men fail, not because they do not make money, but do not save it. They do not rigidly economize in expenses. This is a hard lesson to many and not an easy one under any circumstances but it must be learned.—*Iowa Homestead.*

—From all reports it would seem that the electric light is not a success as a beacon, channel mark or ordinary lighthouse, as in most such cases it is at small elevation and dazzles the pilots' eyes. But the great electric at Hell Gate, New York, designed not to mark, but simply to illuminate that difficult channel seems to be a success. It is about 50,000 candle power, and is displayed from a tower 250 feet high at Hallett's Point, which enables vessels to go through Hell Gate almost as well by night as by day. Its great height prevents its terrible intense light from effecting the eyes of helmsmen; but of course pilots complain, as the light goes just so far towards depriving them of their occupation.

—A new mania has broken out. Certain æsthetic ladies have taken to collecting "verge-cocks"—the small discs which, in old watches, are often carefully and even prettily chased. These verge-cocks are strung together to form bracelets, or placed in glass vases like old coins. Many persons are at this present time ransacking the shops of small jewellers in remote towns, both in England and on the Continent, hunting for old timepieces, out of which the verge-cocks are ruthlessly broken, and the other beautiful mechanism carelessly thrown aside. Birmingham folks have already started a manufacture of "old verge-cocks," so that collectors will soon be fooled by spurious discs which were never in a watch at all.

FOAMING CREAM.—I had four gallons of cream, three days old, in earthen jars; put it into a room where the thermometer stood at 80 degrees. The milk when put in the churn was at 65 degrees, and the churn 60 degrees. In fifteen minutes the butter was ready to be taken out of the churn, and as pretty yellow butter as I ever saw. This certainly pays for heating a room and having the milk at the right temperature. It overcomes the trouble of cream foaming in churning and having the butter hard to come.—*Cor. Country Gentleman.*

—Many persons believe that kerosene will explode. This is all a mistake. The danger is not in the oil, but in the gas it generates. When a can or lamp is left about half full of oil, evaporation will fill the upper part of the lamp or can with a very explosive gas. If this gas is disturbed and driven out, and a blaze reaches it, there will be a terrible explosion. It is not necessary that the blaze should touch the oil.

—The year 1885 finds no less than four English judges still actively pursuing their judicial labors after attaining the age of four score years. They are Vice-Chancellor Bacon, who is in his eighty-seventh; Judge Hulton, in his eighty-third, and Judge Bayley, of the Westminster county court, also in his eighty-third year.

—Ripe apples only make good cider. Ripe cream only makes good butter. Ripe cheese only is digestible and fit to eat. And neither are fit for use unless cleanliness has been scrupulously practised in the production.—*Jersey Bulletin.*

—The city of London contains more Jews than Jerusalem, more Irish than Dublin, and more Roman Catholics than Rome.

—The interest on the Public Debt of Canada is over six and a half millions.

—The Restigouche Salmon Club has elected President Arthur at its head,

STEAM FURNITURE WAREROOMS,

THE Subscriber wishes to inform his numerous friends, and the public generally, that his Spring Stock of Furniture is now complete, and he has now on hand,

30 PARLOR SUITS
30 PINE BEDROOM SUITS
20 ASH AND WALNUT SUITS;
12 BLACK WALNUT SUITS.

Parlor Suits range in price from $48 TO $200
Bedroom Suits from $22 TO $200.

A FULL STOCK OF Household Furniture Of All Kinds.

A FINE LOT OF GILT WINDOW CORNICES which were obtained at a bargain and will be sold at low prices.

The Subscriber would also state that he has added a quantity of New MACHINERY! to his Factory, and is prepared to make and furniture AS CHEAP as can be obtained in the Dominion.

ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK, WHICH HE CLAIMS TO BE THE MOST COMPLETE THAT CAN BE FOUND.

J. B. REED.

Photograph Gallery

THE subscriber, who has been for some time established in this town, has lately procured a first class set of Photograph, View and Copying Lenses, and is now prepared to execute all orders for work in his line in first class style and at short notice. VIEWS of dwellings, stores, streets, etc., a specialty, and orders from any part of the country attended to.

Enlarging.

Portraits copied, enlarged, framed and finished, either in oil or colors. The portrait to be copied must be either a good tintype or photograph.

Photographs and tintypes will receive best attention.

Sittings taken in any weather.

Charges reasonable.

Please call and inspect samples of his work in rooms,

OVER "MONITOR" OFFICE.

J. N. RICE.

Bridgetown, August 7th, 1884.

F. C. HARRIS, Licensed Auctioneer, Commission Merchant and Real Estate Agent.

Special rates for sales of Real Estate and Farm Stock.

Bridgetown, March 26th, 1884. n50

Schr. Ivica, Capt. Longmire.

This well known packet schooner will continue running on her regular trips between Bridgetown and St. John, without delay. All freight carefully handled.

LIME

to be kept constantly on hand and for sale cheap on board or at residence of subscriber

J. LONGMIRE.

Bridgetown, April 2, '84. 51tf

For Sale!

500 Bushels of OATS.

Apply to HUGH FOWLER.

Bridgetown, Sept. 7 '84. tf

NOTICE!

WE the undersigned, Tanners, having for some time felt the need of a closer examination in the purchasing of Ox, Steer and Cow Hides, and knowing we have lost by Hides being cut across the throat, on almost every hide, the whole pate having to be thrown away, or sold at a loss, and knowing there is no need of more than stabbing the animal, and also a further loss by the hind shanks being cut wrong or taken off,

We would therefore notify Farmers and Butchers, hereafter hides badly cut across the throat, will be subject to 25c. discount, each hide, and the tare will be regulated as each hide may need in our judgment, to go from 5 lbs. and upwards on each 100 lbs. of hides.

GEO. MURDOCH, CHARLES W. COVERT,
L. E. & L. S. SHAFFNER, JAMES VIDITO,
A. J. WISWALL, J. A. WISWALL,
M. V. VIDITO, MOSES YOUNG.
W. A. PURDY.

Oct., 28th, 84. 3m.

NOTICE!

MY Son, Edgar N. Card has left me along and without help on this lonely island, I hereby caution the public against trusting him on my account, as I shall pay no bills contracted by him.

NELSON CARD.

Lake au Haute, Dec. 6th 1884. tf

Wanted! Wanted!

A GIRL to do general house work. A good cook preferred. Apply personally or by letter to,

C. B. Cornwall.

Clarence, Nov. 24th 1884, 51pd

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, IRISH POPLINS, DRESS MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS DYED. FEATHERS, KID GLOVES, TIES, &c., &c., CLEANED OR DYED.

All Orders left at the following places will receive prompt attention. PRICES LOW Macauley Bros. & Co, 61 Charlotte street; W. P. Moses & Co., Yarmouth, N. S.; W. H. Killer, Truro, N. S.; P. H. Glendenning, New Glasgow, N. S.; Wm. Shannon, Annapolis, N. S.; Chipman & Etter, Amherst, N. S.; Miss Wright, Digby, N. S.; Robt. Young, Charlottetown, P. E. I., or at the DYE WORKS, GILBERT'S LANE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Farm for Sale!

THE subscriber being desirous of giving more attention to his GROCERY and PROVISION TRADE, has decided to sell his valuable FARM, situated in Beaconsfield, three and a-half miles from Bridgetown, and directly under the North Mountain.

The property comprises about 300 acres of splendid land, 25 or 30 under cultivation, and 200 abounding in valuable Hard and Soft Timber.

There is also between 200 and 300 healthy and bearing Fruit Trees, in Apple, Plum, Pear, &c.

A good House, Barn, and other Outbuildings, together with pure and never-failing water privileges are among the inducements. For full particulars apply to the subscriber.

T. J. EAGLESON.

Bridgetown, Oct. 9, 1883. tf

A. B. BEACH,

WOULD respectfully notify the inhabitants of Lawrencetown and vicinity that he has opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP,

on the premises lately occupied by E. L. Hall. All kinds of work and repairing in his line promptly and thoroughly attended to.

Lawrencetown, Dec. 30th '84. 3m

GEO. S. COOK,
PRACTICAL MACHINIST,
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, - N. S.

MILL MACHINERY of all kinds made and repaired.

Shafting and Saw Arbors a specialty.

SEWING MACHINES cleaned and repaired.

January 28th, 1884. 42 1y

Executor's Notice.

ALL persons having any legal demands against the estate of WILLIAM JACKSON, late of Clarence, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render their accounts against said estate, duly attested, within three months from date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to

S. N. JACKSON, } Executors.
G. H. JACKSON, }

Clarence, Dec. 13, '84. 3it36.

THE EXCELSIOR Carpet Fasteners!

The Greatest Invention of the Age for Putting Down Carpets.

THEY SAVE TIME, CARPETS, MONEY, AND PATIENCE!

PRICE, FROM $3.00 TO $4.50 PER GROSS

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General Agent for Kings, Annapolis, Digby and Yarmouth Counties.

A good, reliable, live man wanted to canvas Digby County. n3tf

A Large Number in this County that have tried all kinds of B. Bitters and Safe Cures say that

Dr. O. W. NORTON'S BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER,

Is the best in the Market for Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Kidney, and all diseases arising from a luggish liver. Sold everywhere at $100 per bottle. And

NORTON'S LINIMENT,

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ESPECIALLY adapted to the use of Bookkeepers, Artists, Draughtsmen, Markers Clerks and Penmen generally.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. AGENTS WANTED.

A. C. VanBuskirk,
n3tf Kingston Station

INTERNATIONAL AND COLONIAL EXHIBITIONS.

Antwerp in 1885--London 1886.

IT is the intention to have a Canadian representation at the INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION at Antwerp, commencing in May, 1885, and also at the COLONIAL and INDIAN EXHIBITION in London in 1886.

The Government will defray the cost of freight in conveying Canadian Exhibits to Antwerp, and from Antwerp to London, and also of returning them to Canada in the event of their not being sold.

All Exhibits for Antwerp should be ready for shipment not later than the first week in March next.

These Exhibitions, it is believed, will afford favorable opportunity for making known the natural capabilities, and manufacturing and industrial progress of the Dominion.

Circulars and forms containing more particular information may be obtained by letter—post free—addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

By order,
JOHN LOWE,
Secy., Dept Agric.

Department of Agriculture.
Ottawa, December 19th, 1883. 6it45

NOTICE!

TWO Notes of Hand, viz:—One note for one hundred dollars and one note for one hundred and twenty-five dollars, signed by John B. Gesner and Robert Covert, having been stolen from me, I hereby caution the maker of said Notes and all others against paying or negotiating said Notes or either of them.

SAMUEL EAGLESON,
Bridgetown, Dec. 26th, 1884. tf

NOTICE!

The subscriber having met with a heavy loss by fire, will esteem it a favour for all who are indebted to him to call and settle their accounts.

W. A. CRAIG.

50 LOVELY Chromo Cards, with name and a prize, for 10c and this slip.
A. W. KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. S

APPLES!

JOHN S. TOWNSEND & CO.,
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Time Table.

Miles.	GOING EAST.	Express Daily.	Pas. and Freight Tue. Thurs. and Sat.	Passengers and Freight Daily.
		P.M.	A. M.	A. M.
0	Annapolis—leave	1 30	6 15	.....
6	Round Hill	1 50	6 40	.....
14	Bridgetown	2 13	7 10	.....
19	Paradise	2 28	7 30	.....
22	Lawrencetown	2 38	7 45	.....
28	Middleton	2 58	8 10	.....
32	Wilmot	3 10	8 26	.....
35	Kingston	3 19	8 40	.....
42	Aylesford	3 37	9 15	.....
47	Berwick	3 52	9 35	.....
59	Kentville—arrive	4 75	10 50	.....
	Do—leave	4 40	11 15	5 40
64	Port Williams	4 55	11 35	6 00
66	Wolfville	5 03	11 44	6 10
69	Grand Pre	5 13	11 57	6 25
77	Hantsport	5 39	12 30	6 58
			P.M.	
84	Windsor	6 05	1 20	7 50
116	Windsor Junct	7 28	3 45	10 00
130	Halifax—arrive	8 05	4 30	10 45

Miles.	GOING WEST.	Express Daily.	Pas. and Freight Mon. Wed. and Fri. only.	Passenger and Freight daily.
		A.M.	A.M.	P. M.
0	Halifax—leave	7 00	.....	2 30
14	Windsor Junc—leave	7 45	7 15	3 30
46	Windsor	9 03	10 05	5 33
53	Hantsport	9 28	10 37	6 03
61	Grand Pre	9 54	11 10	6 53
64	Wolfville	10 03	11 25	6 46
66	Port Williams	10 10	11 35	6 55
			P. M.	
71	Kentville—arrive	10 25	11 55	7 10
	Do—leave	10 40	12 25	
83	Berwick	11 10	1 17	
88	Aylesford	11 25	1 40	
95	Kingston	11 43	.....	
98	Wilmot	11 53	2 23	
102	Middleton	12 05	2 38	
		P. M.	3 00	
108	Lawrencetown	12 23	3 23	
111	Paradise	12 32	3 37	
116	Bridgetown	12 47	4 00	
124	Roundhill	1 10	4 30	
130	Annapolis—arrive	1 33	4 55	

Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. One hour added will give Halifax time.

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