

The familiar scenes brought rest to his mind. He looked back upon his trip with a shudder, like one who a wakes and contemplates a nightmare through which he has just past, "Good night." he said, paying the hackman. "A light burning. Julia is expecting me," he mused, ascending the steps. A ghastly face met him at the door. A voice in agony whis-pered : "Oh, George, our little girl is dead."—Louisvill: (urrier-Journal.

GROWING PLANTS FOR EXHIB-ITION.

Whether the largest vegetables should always receive the prizes at exhibition, we much doubt. An English seedsman advertises a new pea as "a capital exhibition pea," and we learn that it has larger pods with larger peas and more of them, than any other variety. Productiveness, so important to the market gardener, and quality so important in the home garden, are disregarded : If a pea produces a few enormous pods, it at once takes high rank se an "exhibition pea." An English gardener, who has been remarkably success ful in carrying off the prizes for onions, gives in a recent "Gardener's Chronicle" his method with exhibition onions. The ground receives a heavy dressing of well-rotted manure in November, it being dug in, and the purface left rough until early in January, when a good dressing of soot is applied on the surface. Early in February the beds are raked, etc., and the seed sown. When the seedings are well established, they are thinned to nine inches apart, and the surface of the soil is covered with spent mushroom-bed manure. Afterwards, the onions are treated to pigeons' dung, and a commercial fertilizer. That this treatment should yield bulbs weighing from one pound six ounces to one pound twelve ounces, is not surprising, but in what way it im-proves the general crop of onions, we are unable to see. Thinning onions to nine unable to s inches apart, would not pay for any oth-er purpose save for exhibition. We doubt if horticulture is greatly promoted by this course. -- DR. THURBER in American Agriculturist for Jan.

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OUR STOCK OF

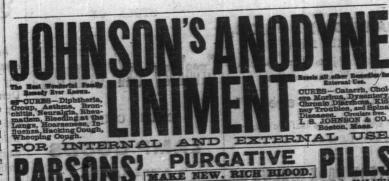
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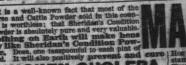
Is very full and better value than ever.

As we will henceforth make no bad debts and save the expense of keeping books, we will be able to sell goods at a smaller percentage and also devote our time more fully to looking after the wants of our customers.

On and after Nov: 1st we will allow a discount of five percent. on all purchases for cash. Wool, Yarn, Eggs, dried apples, etc. taken in exchange as usual.

Wolfville, Oct. 21st, 1884.





CHICKEN

1884-Winter Arranger Commencing Monday, 1st December. Acom. Accm. Exp. Daily. TT.S Daily. GOING EAST.

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P. Innes,

1 Manager Kentville, 29 November, 1884.

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I am in a position to sell the WAL-THAM WATCH, which is a notori ous fact the public of the county is charged \$30.00 which I can self for \$20.00. Also Ladies' Stem-winders and setters, which are generally sold for \$18.00 I sell for \$12.00

J. McLeod's Price List of WATCH REPAIRS. Cleaning Wateh õ@e. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00) New Main Spring 50c. (usual price Toc. to \$1.00.) New Jewel from 25---50c. (Usual price 75e. to \$1.00.) New Balance Spring, com monly called Hair Spring 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00.) Watch Crystals 10c. (usual price 20c.) Watch Hand 10 to 15c. (usual price 20 to 25c.) P.S.-All other repairs at a reduced

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lation in a few days.

olfville, 5th Nov. 1884.

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