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ceapter $\overline{\text { xVt }}$ - Cominand.
 vith you, Mise Rogen", de widi in 2 "Some other time, if you please,"
Nattie replied, impatiently, for her talk Nattie replied, impatiently, for her tall
with Gyn had unnerved her; "just with Cyn had una
now I am engaged,"
now I am engaged,"
Miss Kling drew herself up and said, with eren more austerity,
${ }^{4}$ There is no time like the present,
and since M:ss A.eher is here, it may not be amiss for her to hear what I bave to say."
Nدitie fro
NLitie frowned, but Oyv, not nuwilling to be diveried even by Miss
Kliog from the topie that was so aniKling from the topie that was so annoying her, said,
"Very well. We are, listening Miss
Kling." Kling."
"Mis. "Miss Rogers," proceeded Miss K Ling
solemoly, a ckr a preparatory sceezs, solemoly, a ter a preparatory suetzs,
"I know all."
The emphasis on the last word was tuly tremandous, and Nattie stared $t$ uly tremendous, and Natt e stared
a:tonished, whle Cyn looked gp with awakened cariosity.
"Yay I enquire "hat you mean by all ? inquired Natie stiflly. "Yes," repeated Miss Kliog, without
heedios the question. I hare for some time suspected that somethiog underlanded was going on.
Now I know what it is that has been Now I know what it is that has been
so carefully concealed from me! I so carefouly coucel to youc associates, Miss "Pardon me, but that certainly does "Parcon me, but that certainiy does
not concera you l" interrupted Cya
diadainfully. disadinfuly.
Miss Klin
ed a sinister sneeze. "It concerns me to know what kind of people I have in my house $l^{\prime \prime}$ sbe replied, "and since jou force me $t$
speak out, MisstArcher, I will say that speak out, MisstArcher, 1 will say that in my opivion po truly modest and
proper girl would besome intimate with proper girn would besome intimaie wis
those who pad their legs and pait their faces, and shom themselves to the publie "- "tically that she could hardly suppress a laugh. "My suspicions, to return to what I was about to say,
Miss Rogers, were first awakened by Miss Rogers, were first awakened by
hearing that-that instrument"-Cyn hearing that-that instrument"-Cyn
and Naitie exchaged looks of iotelli-gence-" "you have here, going, when now, as I suid, I know all! I pass
over the audacity of such proceedings
a my premises, buit their uiter immo-
ality is too macli for me to bear ! YesI I found a wire, and koow where it leads! Into the room of two young men 1 That any joung woman should be so immodest as to establish telegraphie communicatioo between her
bedronm and the badroom of tro young bedroom and the bedroom of two youn
men is beyond my comprehension !" Cyu flata mischieros desirs to en-
quive how it would have struck her quire how it mould have struck her had it been the becroom of one young
man? Natie, who had fushed crimson at the frrst koowledge of Miss
Kling's discorery, now drew herself up Kling's discorery, now drow herself up and replied with digniiy,
"Really, Miss Kliog, I think this extravaganee of language atterly unalled for I I admit it mas not exaotly worect for me to allow the wire,
o be ruu withont consulting fon, but beyond that, there was nothing repreheosible io py conduct."
Mis Kling held up her hands in
herror.
"Nothing reprehensible in being conrected by a telegraph wire with two young men !" she exclaiined. "Noth-
"Excuse ny intrasion ; but, Cyn, will you please inform me if I ain to
stand all night loaded with green stuff,
tile arem like a farmer on a market day?
this point the menty voiee of Clem inbearing the burden Cyn had piled opon him. Then becoming aware of Miss Ǩling's presence, he added to ber, "I beg pardon for my abrapt entranee, but the outer door being opeo, 1 made
bold to enter;" then explanaiory to Cyo, "Your door was locked, as also
was mine, of which Quimby bas the was mine, of which Quimby bas the
key; and as Celeate bas not yet been Key; and as Celeate bass, not yet been
abie to part with bium, there 1 bave abie to part with him, there 1 ba
ben standiog in the ball, like patiene bere standiog in the hall,
with a load of dandelions $l^{\circ}$
"We we.e having such an interestin
conversacion," Cyn answered, with converan olanee in Miss. Kliog's dicer tion, "that I quite forgot you and the lapse of time."
Clem instantly became amare of
sometbing amiss in the atrosphore,
aod glanced inquitugly. Miss King
immediatoly edlightened him.
"The, are many things you make
bold to do, young man " she sid bold to do, young man " she said.
"Putting telegraph apparatus in my bouse, for insazane !?
"Ah!" exclaimed Clem, comprehen-
sively.
Yes; "went on the agrieved Misa pose, did it. The idea originated with you, of course. He hasn't brains enough; if he had he would not marry Celeste I" and Miss Kling sniffed io atter contempt of poor Quimby.
"Thaoks for the compliment to my otellectual abilities 1', said Clem with mischierous look; then advanciey cowards her, he answered in his own
frank, manly way, "Aod so you have frank, maniy way, Aod so you have not be offended with us? It is, after all, a trifle, and we said nothing about it merely because we wished to bave a little my tery of our owa! It was, the nemsboys would say, a lark the nev
ours"
"Lar
"Lark P' repeated Miss Kling, draw ing herself ap stifly, "young man, you will oblige me by not asing slang in "y presence!"
"Pardon me," said Clem, good hamoredly;" "and in regard to the wire,
blame me, if you mast blame any one, As youe me, if you mast blame any one, was all my doing, and I As you say, it mas all my doing, and
induced Miss Rogers to allow the wire to come into her room.
"And I, too," alded Cyn propitiantingly, for Natuie's sake, "I wished to learo the business, you know l"
Bat Miss Kling would not propi. ${ }^{\text {tiate. }}$ "Miss
very raady to be induced l" she said, heard of young females so much in love that they would run aftor and love that they would run after and
pursue joung men, but never before of
one so carrisd awray and so lost io o bave a wire rux from her room to
his in order to commanicate with tim t improper $t$ imas ${ }^{1 \prime}$ "
This accusation, far-fetched and ridiculous as it $\begin{aligned} & \text { mas, } \\ & \text { yet being uttered }\end{aligned}$ in the prossaces of Clem, overwhelmed burying her face í ber hands, at which Clem made a hasty motion, and then, as if any interference of his would
ooly make matters worse, cheocked him ooly make matters worse, checksd him-
self. But Cyn came to the front with self. But Cyn came to the front with
strikiog effict. "You ought, certaialy, to be well informed on the subject of old females witheriegly. "If one may beliere what vitheriogly. "If one may believe wha
the Tor " What Mr. Fishblate says I" This shot told. Mis Kling turned livid with rage and mortifiation, and burst into a terrificio spasm of sneczing. "M1iss Rogers," she ssid, wrathfully, as soon as sbe recovered sufficiently to speak, "your cooduct and that of your
associates is such, that I can no longer associates is such, that I can no longen
alpw you to remain on my premises." alpw you to remain on my premises,
"Miss Kliog, this is-is very unjust," said the asi tated Natie. "It is against the mishes of her "iends that she has rema need as long
she has," cried Oyn, holly. "Miss Kling, your proceedings are infamous P' excoisimed Clem, not able to contain himself longer.
Rather afraid to draw out Cya any more, Miss Kling gladly seized this opportanity to attack Clem.
"Young man, what right have you
to ioteriere?", she inquired, majistito ioter
cally.
Clem bit h's lip. Sare enougb, what ight had be ?
He glaceed at Nattio where ehe sat, pale and disturbed, at the seene that threatened to end seriously for her, and theo, obeying a suddeu impulse, seized the ley at his side, and called, " $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{N}$ "
Nutitie looked up quickly, and which Miss Kling, who supposed he was waston y drumming on the obnoxious iostrument to exasperate her, vented Let iudignatipo, and also the outrayed
feelings caused by the Torpedo-wound feelings caused by the $\begin{aligned} & \text { ioflicted by Oyn, still rankling, in a }\end{aligned}$ inflicted by Cyn, still rankling, in a
wrathful homity to which no one listened, for Cyn was watehing Clem tened, for Cya was watching Clem
curiously, he wrote rapidly, bis eyes on the sounder, fere. If you had not so changed to ward mo-if I could hope you loved me as I have ever loved you, I mould ask you to give me the right, and let me put this peraicions disceredit ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " sex on the other side of that dond dashes
As these words in dots and As these words in hers, Nattie, forgettiog Miss Kling, forgetting everything, ex cept that she loved Clem, and Clem declaied-could it be possible-that he loved her, arose bastly, with a quick
joy sufusing her face, and then thei eyes met, and neither words or dots and dasbes were ueeded. Love, more potent than eloctricity, required no interpretor, and that most powerful or all magoets drew them together. Be-
fore the face and eyes of the amazed More the face and eyes of the amazed Miss Kling, who had just delivere
herself of a sentence intended to be herseif of a sentence intended to be
erushing, and could not conceire why errushing, and could not conceive why
her vietime should suddeuly look so her viccime shonid sudeeniy look so
happy over it, he advanced to Natcie't side, clasped her hand eagerly and topderly, then taraing to Miss Kling said, while Oyn, surmising the truth of
the matter, embraced herself fervent.
Iy, "Miss Kling, any further observations you may have to make, you wil be good enough to say to me, herea ter, and ne room?" and he politel held open the door.
held open the door.
"What $\mathrm{V}^{\prime}$ gasped Miss Kling, hardly beliering her own ears. Iy beliering her own ears.
"I cannot allow you to anooy Mis Rogers, the lady who is to be my
wife" Clem added; "and if she and will. Let me bid you good evec-
ing l" and he pointsd sigaiicaatly at the open door.
"Your wife! Miss Rogers !" echoed the discomfited Miss Kling, and glainoing at the blushing Nattie, at Cyn, undisguisedly exultant, and at Clem, d:termiededly waiting for her to go out. This mas something she had not expected, and it took ker aback. So, with a soeeze, she drew herself up, gave a spiteful parring sho
Well, she has worked hard eoough to get you-had to brigg the telegraph
to her assistance ! $"$ and then retreated, to her assistapce eld and entiea reureace the byfore Ogu conld retaliaie with the
Torpedo. Retreated to her own roons, Torpedo. Retreated to her own roor, dreaum hopelessly, forever more, of that dreaur hopelessly, forever more, of that
other zelf, never to come nearer than now 1
The $d$
that Miss Kling had brought about that "erisis," and that something had been said on the wire to the right pu:-
pose, followed her out and left them alooe. It is hardly necessary to mention, that as soon as the door closed behind Cyn, Clom took Natie in his arms and kissed her. It was an inevitable consequence.
"And now explain why you have
treated me so, you contrary little giri ?" he quaried, tenderly.

I thought," Nattie replied, raising her gray eyss, from which the shadows Were all gone
"You did Y" he said, surprised and reproachful; "and that is why reproachful; "and that is why you
have been so cold and distant! How could you ""
"But Cya is so handsome, and-I do not see hew you could help it I pleaded Nattie in selfextenuation. "Of course she is handsome, talent ed, brilliant, fascioating, everythio that is niee," Clem answered, "bat, in a low voies, "Cyn was not my little girl at $\mathrm{Bm}=\mathrm{l}$ "
Of course, after this there was anOthem asked,
And did you care because you in agined - you naugb
that I loved Cyn ?
"Yes," Nattie answered, blushing, but honestly, "I was very unhappy,
indeed I was, Clem I I think I loved indeed I was, Clem I I think I loved
you from the first-when you were inyou from the first-
visible, you know "'
visible, you know I"
"And I," said Clem, "should ha iven myself up a victim to despair like Quimby, if it had not been for one thing. Jo made me a duplicate
of that pieture you destroyed, and the fact that you never even mentioned the Cupid overhead gave me hopel" nd his own roguish look was in his yes as he saw Nattie's confusion, and aughing bis merry laugh, he elasped her in his arms.
"I beg pardon," said Cyn, tapping,
ad entering after a cautions intargl, and entering after a cautious interval, "But I come to enquire if Nat-I ean Nathalie-still thinks, as she did nited to each other $?^{\prime \prime}$ and 1 are jus
Nattre laughed and Hushed.
"You see I set my heart on this rom the beginning', said Cyn to Olem, not thioking it nefessayy to deuch a perfect romance, you koow1 and she has been frightening me by leclaring that you were in love with me, and was so positive that she almost nade me believe it, notwithstanding my natural asgacity.
"As I cortainly should bave been," replied Clem gallandy, "only for a prior
attachment. You see, I loved Nastie before ever I saw you! Why, I nsed to pass the most of my time when at $X_{\text {a }}$ in wondering what she was like, and
wishing -I was as near her as I am now, wising-1 was as near her as 1 am now, hens she dropped me so suddenly 1 and how happy I was when I came upon hef at that blesed feast, and the red hair rus all explivined arry. Aud then came Continued on fourch pape

The Agadian,

## WOLFVILLE, N. S, MAY 20, 188

QUEENS BIRTHDAY.
The 66th birthdiy of Her Majesty Moodady. In
the merchants had a go as you please All the stores with one or two excep tions were closeal all or the greater part of the day. Whether or no the cloed-uped-dess is an index of the loy
alty of the merchants is a counundrum pot in our power to answer. Nearly everybody weet fisting and a great everybody weat dishing and a greal
many fine fish were caught or nearly canght One salmon weiching five poinds is reported and seereal trout from one to tro pounds in might.
in a new styl for that place. The affair commeneed with a grand Polymorphian Procession in the following order:
 mapois Brass Band, 3d, Capt, Baily
Co. Goth Regt, ; thb Hosemen in vari
, ous coatames; 5 th, Printing Preses in
operation; $\operatorname{Oth}$ Annapolis Fire Com pany, with Engue and Hoose Reel ; 7 th Pall Rieged Yacit ; sth, Annapolis Boan Cluh, with Boats; oth, Klu Klux Klan
roth, Clementsport Pife and Drum Band; inth, Annapolis Royal Artillery; ; 12th Oid Block Hones ; 1 thh , Old Time

 Tdians; ; Itth, Cimamon Bear from Le Time Chaise ; 21st, Megroo Panily; 22d Expreses Lo Livepool, ${ }^{23 \mathrm{a}}$, North Wees Settees ; ; 2th, Roond Hill Caravan ; 25
Privater be gis thene thing as they had to be peen to be appreciated, but they were moed excellently gotten up. When the pro tession retorned to the rink ground In the erening the bands played in the Pik, and at 8 o clock the Anoapolii Polo Clib played a match game re
sultiog in a vietory for the bogs in dark truaks and stockinge, by three goals out of five. After the pole Mr. Walter Roach, and this was fol lowed by a dance thich was still il progreas when the special left at 11 $\rho^{\circ}$ 'dock for Kentrille.
the day was geenerally obserred, bat the ussal military parade on the common

WHAT IT COSTS.
Much intreqte semss to be at
present manifseded in relation to the Iodians of the North Weest and various opinions freety expressed as to their some eren contending that they $\begin{aligned} & \text { erer } \\ & \text { fally justifed, and that had the Do- }\end{aligned}$ minion Goverument dealt with them in an honorable and equitable manner
such an uprising woold bave been zuch an aprising would have been
imposible amongst their Indians and half-breeds. Others again at the pres-
ent express the opinioo that they have ben liberally deapit with by the Govern ment, that their rights have been fully mones have been paid them from year to year, and that they had no provorebellion. Whether justified or not it is quite evident that they have been costing us large sums of money for 2
unbber of years
past as
will appear from the following statement of expen diture for 1884 which is only a repeti tion of former jaars.

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 $\overline{81,015,678.68}$
This large sum of money is ditribated under the difficmet traties as
Collows:

\section*{$\rightarrow$} In all | 130,011 |
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| 137 | head ; 448 heaimen, who received $\$$ t's each; and 137 chefs, who received $\$ 25$ years has a suit of c cothes given him.

## gUSH.

The nearer the rebellion approaches its end, the more the Halifax papers gush about "our boys" being anxious the "country regiments which ean be better spared" out there now at all.
They have had a good trip and will They have had a good trip and will come homé so 'alfired' conceited over it that they won't recogoize a country vilitiaman at all should they happen pile it on too thick ye windy journalpile it on too thick ye mindy jourual
ists of the city that think it ought to, but don't see how it ean without being bored (do something to make itself omething). Look over your old files of funk at the first of the rebellion before you "bust your biler."

MATHEMATICAL.
We have been disappointed in getting an answer from any of our readOugh" in last issue, and consequently ad to stay up late one night and work out ourselves. We found it, as we apposed, to be quive simple, a it. The ercepertions will be as follows The one that takes his share from the hind-quarter will require to take phety and ten-elerenths lbs. to get value for his $\$ 10.00$, and the other will have the remainder or one hundred lbs. forequarter ard nine and one-eleresth 160 . lot tired waiting and cut the meat the got tired waiting and cut the meat
other way. Give us another.

## ANNIVERSART.

This grand event in Wolfville takes plaee on Thursday next, June 4th, and promises to be fuily as interesting
as usual. The following is the order f exercises for the week
Senate meets Tuesday evering, June d , and Wednesday.
Public exercises of
day at 3 pim.
Alumni meeting, Wednedary, at
Public exercises of Seminary, Wednesday evening, at $80^{\circ}$ clock.
Thursiay, public exercises of the College at II $1 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
The College is in a very prosperons
condition and the attendance dring the last year has been unusually large No doubt a large uumber of the friends of the Institution will be present on this occasion to witness the closing promises to be a rich treat
Return tiekets will be issued for one
arst class fare.
COBHESPOSHENCM
DESECRATION OF THE LORD'S othe Editors of the Acadins. Messrs Editors- -1 am sunry to say that ought to be in all parts of our highly favored county. The places of Christian
workhip are very numerous, and the worship are very numerons, and the
polpits are filled by earnest, devoted preachers so no one has an excupe for not having a place of worslip to attend;
still there are those who are esteemed LEADRES in society who by their practices ignore both the legal and moral claims
of the Holy Sabbath while people were quietly wending their way to the White Rock Church, a num-
ber of genthenen were penly fishing with ber of ganlamen were openly fishing with
rod and tackle on the Gaspereau rive below Benjamin's mills and on the mill
pond. Had a few boys who had pond. Had a few boys who had grown strean, there might be enllowance made
and their actions accounted for by reation of imperfet teaching at home, or want
of Sabbath School ovenights ; but whint of Sabsath school ovenights; but whist excuse can be made for gentlemen
mature years direct from our sHIRE town and the metropolis where law, order and good morals should emanate
and be upheld by officials and all others The parties referred to are well krownespecialiy as they made no effort at con their names will be published,
May 27th, $8885 . \quad$ Gaspribat.

THE PORT WILLAMS BRIDGE. To the Editors of the Acaprus. Drar Acadray, -The bridge overrthe
Cornwallis fiver at Port Williams is rîth Cr an ornamental structure, but is so narrow that it is evident that the auth orities intend placing a companion along
side of it and when they do build it it side of it and when they do build it it
to be hopedit will be a little lower the the present structure. As a make-shif the present one may do for a short time can with difficulty two large wagons can not pass on it any more than two railway trains on a single track, it is to be hoped that the secon bridge will be commenced at once.
Yours,
LATRA.
OII North What Rehollion.
Torosro, May 2 2st.-A special des
patch to the Mail, just received, say Poundmaker sent in along with captured teamsters two women and a priest,
flag of truce and a letter, asking on what flag of truce and a letter, asking on what
terms he would be allowed to surrender. terms he would be allowed to surrender.
Baptiste Fontane, scout, supposed to have been killed, also came it with
them. He says Poundmaker was all them. He says Poundmaker was all
broken up yesterday on hearing of Riel? broken up yesterlay on hearing of Riel's
surrender. The Indians surrender. The Indians were terribly
frightened, placed all their rifles in the frightened, placed all their rilles in the
tepee aud hoisted an Engilish flag they had captured somewhere, over the tepee.
They then held a grand council and de They then held a grand council and decided to return their prisoners and send
in a flag of truce and letter. There is in a flag of truce and letter. There
great rejoicing here over Poundmaker
Howbolidr, May 22.- White Cap, chief of Sioux, who assisted Riel in the rebellion, was captured last night with 22 of his tribe at Dead Moose Lake, by
Lieut. Merritte and a arrty of 14 of the governor-general's body guard, After some hard riding two days ago troopers sance captrid Mowaine on White Cap' right hand man for two days. The In travelled all nught and were making for rot River settlement, assisted the Indians in following the trail. Remarkably quick time was male in following it which was invisible to inexperienced
eyes. Indians had just killed a beat and the cavalry men heiped them to dispose of some rump steak, Expected the rest
of the tribe will give themselves ap. White Cap states that armed half-breeds and Crees threatened to shoot him if he
did not join Riel. Hostiles took all White Cap's oxen, killed and ate them.
He deceived the Indians with all manne of promises. A caralcade which has Just arrived is decidedly unique. Prisce Atbern, May 23-Gen Middeten with the Midand battalion, Bol-
ton's scouts and fifty men of ' A ' battery left by boats for Rattleford on Thursday and the goth left yesterday The rest of the force will also leave for the north as
other joats anive. Yeterday afterncon other ioats anive, Yeterday afternnon
-Dirty Horn,' nephew of Poundmaker, came into camp and said the old chief was at Eagie Hills, about seventy wile rom this camp and was anxious to sur-
retder. The prisoners now in camp will be brought before Col. Irvin at once for
preliminary examination, and probably prelimimary examination, and probably
remanded until they can seure counsel it they so desire it.
Batrukrorr, May 24th.-A special to she shil receiver early this morning
says the steamer Northwest with Gen. Middleton came in this morning. Four hundred volunteers are with him. Rev,
Father Cochin is just in with a communFather Cochin is just in with a commun
nication from Poundmaker saying he will surrender unconditionally Indians are now coming in to talk with Middle
ton. They are thoronghly scar-d. There are about forty breeds with them. The
Indians number priest gave Poundmaker Col. Oitter
Yeter they all haid down their arms
This was Thursday last. The Indian have already comineticed moving in to
harrender. The priest says the enemy surrender. The priest says the enem
were two davs burying their dead a
Cut Kiife Hill. There were sixty a least, The rebelion is virtually over.
Torosxo, May 26 the - A special from
Wimieg says the threats to lynch Riel at Regena, has induued the authorities to order the Montreal garison artillery to
Regiua to garrison that place and ensure the safety of the prisoners. George
Kerr, formerly store keeper av Ratoche will be one of the principal witnesses
againt Riel. Kemr is a native of New Brunswick
Halifax bata
sick leave.
Wrxspre, May 27th-It is currently repurted here that Gabrict Dumont
been captured as Pouint Assiniboine.
The Senate is so far beneath contempt that an apology is due our readers for I Canadian (unless it be the one Canadian who owns the Senate) feels it rather
a degradation even to express indignation a degradation even to express indignation
at anything the old fojies may do, hence
we merely mention calmy that they have we merely mention calimly that they have
taken it tupont themselves o ounatiate the
Seat seott Act. It remains to be seen wheth-
er the Commons are on lost to self-respeet er the Commons are solost to self -respect
as to endore ainthing that emainates
from the Senate -

## THE BOOKSTORE!

Eagle Building, Wolfville, MAY 19th, 1885. Riel has been captured and the papers announce that the Rebellion in
North West is practically at an end. This is encouraging nelाs and the North West is practically at an end. This is encouraging neves and makes all loyal people feel good, but it is only a cipher in comparison to
the joy we have felt during the last few months as we have supplied our customers with Room Paper at lew than cost and eeen them depart
full of that jor and happiness which can only come to thoese who feel that they have done a good deed.
True it does not pay in dollars and cents to sell at oost but it does pay
in the satisfaction we have of making families happy and homis clean and in the eati
pleasant.
And

And still the great work goes on. People are comiteg daily and
Probably never in hourly to buy. They do so and go amay happy. Pre Probably never in
the history of Woifville has Roou Paper been sold so cheaply as wiw the history of Worfivile has Room Paper been sold so cheaply as now. We
have been (and rill continue till our present stok is exhausted)) selling have been (and will continue till our present stock is exhausted) selling
our papers at the same prices as we paid for it at the factory in England. You cannot afferd to lose the opportunity.

Just thirk of it, Room Paper at one-third she price yon have been
ying all your lives. Oh verily, in the words of Burdette, what is home paying all your lives,
without its wall paper.

We have no second price and ours is a "bona fide" cash sale. Come
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We are a good deal like the proverbial singed cat, bettsr than we look, and don't try to look better than we are.

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The Acadian WOLFVILLE, N.S., MAY 29, 1585 .
Local and Provincial. Anniversary next Thursday. Macrame Twine and Filoselle Witters
A vein of pure rock salt has been discovered in Cleveland at a depth of 1,985 feet. The vein is 164 feet thick. SUSPENDED. -The Dartmouth Times and The Antigonish
hare suspended Publication. Will the gentleman who borrowed solid leather valise from the subscriber kindly return it. R. R. Duncan.
The grand jury at Springfield, Mass, bany railroad for running Sunda thaios.

Oats! Oaxs!-R. Prat will have 600 bushels Choice Oats for sale in a few days.

We never did like to ask people to pay up and don't intend to now, but get a "new hat for Anniversary." 8 Cases American Boots and Shoes just opened at Borden's. Mr B. G. Bishep bas just finished
painting Miss Cramp's bouse and it presents a fine appearance. In our op:inion this is orie of the prettiest places in Wolfville.
Black and Colored Hosiery all sizes at Burpee Witter's.
The weather this week has been very warm and vegetation is rapidly progressing. Grass is growing very
fast and there will probably be a good crop of hay. The trees are leaving out well aul we notice some in bloom.
NKW GOODS just opered at Burpee Witter's for the Anniversary season quin Net at Burpee Witter's.
We learn from the Portland Daily News that Mr. J. E. Higgins, formerIy of this town, has been appointed
Deputy Collcetor of the Port of Astoria, and we offer congratulations on the and we offer
appointment.

Kekp Cool.-Burpee Witter has received a large assortment of Fans from 5 c and upwards.
Rev, Anderson Rogcrs, who was formerly in charge of the Preebyterian Church here, passed through Wolfville on Tuesday on his way home to attend
his mother's funeral, who died on Sunhis mother's funeral, who died on Sun-
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Buy your Shirte, Collars, Cuffs, Hdkfs, at C. H. Borden s.
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chiefs.
New Tzam,-Mesers J. L. and B. G. Bishop have recently purchased one of the finest teams in the place. We had the pleasure of taking a drive
with Mr J. L. Bishop the other day and are in a position to know of what we speak. We congratulate them and
hope they will call around often. Ladies Handsewed Fr. Kp, Curi-
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On Thursday evening next a grand Concert wim anspies of the Graduating Class. Herr Klingenfeld a German
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Mr David Franey has recently open
ed a grocery store near the Station He carries a full line of groceries and will no doubt do a large business. Mr J. Andrews is doing the leading and his store was the busiest place visited in Berwick. He has fitted up
his store in a very fine manner this spring and we noticed a very handsome sign hanging over his door-the work
of Mr B. G. Bishop of this place The Mol
control of Mrs Andrews and Mrs S. P. Bell (formiorly of Wolfville), turns out some very tasty work and is no
favorite resort of the ladies.
Roller Suspenders and Gents' Neol ties very cheap at. Burpee Witter's. The last meeting of the Pierian So-
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