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in my premises, but their utter immorality is too much for me to bear ! Yes! I found a wire, and know where it leads ! Into the room of two young men ! That any young woman should l dreamt a dream in the morning, When the shadows were dim and grey, be so immodest as to establish telegraphic communication between her When the shadows were difficult and grey, And oh, such a prospect golden O'er my shining pathway lay, The earth was filled with gladness, The air was filled with song, And I thought that but love and beauty Could inspire me all day long. bedroom and the bedroom of two young men is beyond my comprehension !"

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS,

Cyn falt a mischievos desire to euquire how it would have struck her, had it been the bedroom of one young man ? Nattie, who had flushed crimson at the first knowledge of Miss Kling's discovery, now drew herself up and replied with dignity,

"Really, Miss Kling, I think this extravagance of language utterly uncalled for ! I admit it was not exactly conrect for me to allow the wire to be run without consulting you, but beyond that, there was nothing repreheasible is my conduct."

"Nothing reprehensible in being connected by a telegraph wire with two young men !" she exclaimed, "Noth-

ing-"Excuse my intrusion ; but, Cyn. will you please inform me if I am to stand all night loaded with green stuff, like a farmer on a market day ?" at this point the meany voice of Clem interrupted, as he came hastily in, still bearing the burden Cyn had piled upon him. Then becoming aware of Miss Kling's presence, he added to her, "I beg pardon for my abrupt entrance, but the outer door being open, I made bold to enter;" then explanatory to Cyo, "Your door was locked, as also was mine, of which Quimby has the key; and as Celeste has not yet been able to part with him, there I have been standing in the hall, like patience with a load of dandelious !"

"We we e having such an interesting conversation," Cyn answered, with a scoroiul glance in Miss. Kling's dicection. "that I quite forgot you and the lapse of time."

Clem instantly became aware of something amiss in the atmosphere, and glanced inquiringly. Miss Kling immediately enlightened him.

one so carried away and so lost to every sense of decornan, as to be obliged to have a wire run from her room to his in order to communicate with vim at improper times !"

This accusation, far-fetched and ridiculous as it was, yet being uttered in the presence of Clem, overwhelmed poor Nattie, and she sank on the lounge, burying her face in her hands, at which Clem made a hasty motion, and then, as if any interference of his would only make matters worse, checked himself. But Cyn came to the front with striking effect.

"You ought, certainly, to be well informed on the subject of old females who run after old men !" she said, witheringly. "If one may believe what the Tor-what Mr. Fishblate says !" This shot told. Miss Kling turned

livid with rage and mortification, and burst into a terrific spasm of sneczing. "Miss Rogers," she said, wrathfully,

as soon as she recovered sufficiently to speak, "your conduct and that of your associates is such, that I can no longer allow you to remain on my premises." "Miss Kling, this is-is very un-

just," said the ag tated Nattie. "It is against the wishes of her

friends that she has remained as long as she has," cried Cyn, hotly.

"Miss Kling, your proceedings are infamous !" exclaimed Clam, 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 interfere ?" she inquired, majestically.

Clem bit h's lip. Sare enough, what right had be ?

He glanced at Nattie where she sat, pale and disturbed, at the scone that threatened to end seriously for her, and then, obeying a sudden impulse, seized the key at his side, and called, "N_N_N !"

Nattie looked up quickly, and which Miss Kling, who supposed he was wanton y drumming on the obnoxious instrument to exasperate her, vented her indignation, and also the outraged feelings caused by the Torpedo-wound "The, e are many things you make inflicted by Oyn, still rankling, in a

I choose to have twelve telegraph liaes we will. Let me bid you good evening !" and he pointed significantly at

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the open door. "Your wife ! Miss Rogers !" echoed the discomfited Miss Kling, and glancing at the blushing Nattie, at Cyn, undisguisedly exultant, and at Clem, d:terminedly waiting for her to go out. This was something she had not expected, and it took her aback. So, with a specze, she drew herself up. gave a spiteful parting shot,

"Well, she has worked hard enough to get you-had to bring the telegraph to her assistance !" and then retreated, bafore Cyn could retaliate with the Torpedo. Retreated to her own room. to nurse her wrath and envy, and to dream hopelessly, forever more, of that other self, never to come nearer than now !

The discreet Cyn, comprehending that Miss Kling had brought about that "crisis," and that something had been said on the wire to the right pupose, followed her out and left them alone. It is hardly necessary to mention, that as soon as the door closed behind Cyn, Clem took Nattie in his arms and kissed her. It was an inevitable consequence.

"And now explain why you have treated me so, you contrary little girl ?' he queried, tenderly.

"I thought," Nattie replied, raising her gray eyes, from which the shadows were all gone now, to his, "that you loved Cyr."

"You did !" he said, surprised and reproachful; "and that is why you have been so cold and distant ! How could you ?"

"But Cyn is so handsome, and-I do not see how you could help it !" pleaded Nattie in self-extenuation.

"Of course she is handsome, talented, brilliant, fascinating, everything that is nice," Clem answered, "but," in a low voice, "Cyn was not my little girl at B m !"

Of course, after this there was another inevitable consequence, and then Clem asked,

"And did you care because you imagined-you naughty, jealous girlthat I loved Cyn ?"

"Yes," Nattie answered, blushind,

I dreamt a dream at the even, When the day its course had run, And my heart grew sad within me To think how little I'd done. But I said : "I shall work to-morrow, And make my name be known, T''l the nations of earth shall wonder, As my mighty power is known." Miss Kling held up her hands in But alas ! and alas ! time passes, The sun rises, shines and setsherror.

The sun rises, sinces and sets-Each morning so full of promise, Each evening so full of regrets, And day follows day more fleetly, While ambition and glory rave To¹⁰, at last, outworn and aimles, I shall sink in a nameless grave.

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with you, Miss Rogers," she said in a

tone of severity.

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"I wish to have some conversation

"Some other time, if you please,"

Nattie replied, impatiently, for her talk

with Cyn had unnerved her; "just

Miss Kling drew berself up and said,

"There is no time like the present,

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Kling from the top noying her, said, "Very well. We are, listening Miss

Kling " "Miss Rogers," proceeded Miss King solemuly, a ter a preparatory sneezs,

"I know all." The emphasis on the last word was

t-uly tremendous, and Natt'e stured actonished, while Cyn looked up with awakened curiosity.

"May I enquire what you mean by all ?' inquired Native stiffly.

"Yes," repeated Miss Kling, without heeding the question. "I know ALL. I have for some time suspected that something underhanded was going on. Now I know what it is that has been so carefully concealed from me! 1 have long objected to you associates,

Miss Rogers, but-" "Pardon me, but that certainly does not concera you !" interrupted Cyn disdainfully.

Miss Kling looked at her and sneezed a sinister sneeze.

"It concerns me to know what kind of people I have in my house !" she replied, "and since you force me to speak out, Miss Archer, I will say that in my opinion no truly modest and proper girl would become intimate with those who pad their legs and paint their faces, and show themselves to the public"-this insinuation struck Cyn so comically that she could hardly suppress a laugh. "My suspicions, to return to what I was about to say, Miss Rogers, were first awakened by hearing that-that instrument"-Cyn

and Nattie exchanged looks of intelligence-"you have here, going, when I knew you were not in the room. And now, as I said, I know all ! I pass over the audacity of such proceedings

"Putting telegraph apparatus in my bouse, for instance !"

"Ah !" exclaimed Clem, comprehen-

sively. "Yes;" went on the agrieved Miss Kling, "you and that Quimby, I suppose, did it. The idea originated with you, of course. He hasn't brains enough ; if he had he would not many Celestel" and Miss Kling sniffed in utter contempt of poor Quimby.

"Thanks for the compliment to my intellectua | abilitics !" said Clem with a mischievous look ; then advancing towards her, he answered in his own frank, manly way, "And so you have found us out? But I trust you will not be offended with us? It is, after all, a triffe, and we said nothing about it merely because we wished to have a little mystery of our own ! It was, as the newsboys would say, a lark of

ours!" "Lark !" repeated Miss Kling, drawing herself up stiffly , "young man, you will oblige me by not using slang in my presence !"

"Pardon me," said Clem, good humoredly; "and in regard to the wire. blame me, if you must blame any one. As you say, it was all my doing, and I induced Miss Rogers to allow the wire to come into her room.".

"And I, too," added Cyn propitia tingly, for Nattie's sake, "I wished to learn the business, you know !"

But Miss Kling would not propitiate.

"Miss Rogers, I have no doubt, was very ready to be induced !" she said, with an effort of sarcasm. "I have heard of young females so much in love that they would run after and pursue young men, but never before of

wrathful homily to which no one lis-tened, for Cyn was watching Clem curiously, he wrote rapidly, his eyes on the sounder.

"She says I have no right to interfere. If you had not so changed toward mc-if I could hope you loved me as I have ever loved you, I would ask you to give me the right, and let me put this pernicious discredit to her sex on the other side of that door !"

As these words in dots and dashes came to her ears. Nattie, forgetting Miss Kling, forgetting everything, except that she loved Clem, and Clem declared-could it be possible-that he loved her, arose bast'ly, with a quick joy suffasing her face, and then their eyes met, and neither words or dots and dashes were needed. Love, more potent than electricity, required no interpretor, and that most powerful of all magnets drew them together. Before the face and eyes of the amazed Miss Kling, who had just delivered herself of a sentence intended to be crushing, and could not conceive why her victim should suddenly look so happy over it, he advanced to Nattie's side, clasped her hand eagerly and tenderly, then turning to Miss Kling. said, while Cyp, surmising the truth of the matter, embraced herself fervent-

"Miss Kling, any further observa tions you may have to make, you will be good enough to say to me, hereafter; and now, will you oblige me by leaving the room ?" and he politely held open the door.

"What ?" gasped Miss Kling, hardly believing her own ears.

"I cannot allow you to annoy Miss Rogers, the lady who is to be my wife !" Clem added ; "and if she and

but honestly, "I was very unhappy, indeed I was, Clem ! I think I loved you from the first-when you were invisible, you know !"

"And I," said Clem, "should have given myself up a victim to despair, like Quimby, if it had not been for one thing. Jo made me a duplicate of that picture you destroyed, and the fact that you never even mentioned the Cupid overhead gave me hope!" and his own roguish look was in his eyes as he saw Nattie's confusion, and aughing his merry laugh, he clasped her in his arms.

"I beg pardon," said Cyn, tapping, and entering after a cautious interval, "But I come to enquire if Nat-I mean Nathalie-still thinks, as she did an hour ago, that Clem and I are just suited to each other ?"

Nattic laughed and blushed.

"You see I set my heart on this from the beginning,' said Cyn to Olem, not thinking it nefessary to define to what "this" referred. "It was such a perfect romance, you know! and she has been frightening me by declaring that you were in love with me, and was so positive that she almost made me believe it, notwithstanding my natural sagacity.

"As I certainly should have been." replied Clem gallantly, "only for a prior attachment. You see, I loved Nattie before ever I saw you ! Why, I used to pass the most of my time when at X n in wondering what she was like, and wishing-I was as near her as I am now, for instance. And how miserable I was, when she dropped me so suddenly ! and how happy I was when I came upon her at that blessed feast, and the red hair was all explained away. And then came

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THE ACADIAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAY 29, 1885

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The 66th birthday of Her Majesty Queen Victoria was duly honored on Monday. In

WOLFVILLE the merchants had a go as you please. All the stores with one or two exceptions were closed all or the greater part of the day. Whether or no the closed-up-ed-ness is an index of the loyalty of the merchants is a conundrum not in our power to answer. Nearly everybody went fishing and a great many fine fish were caught or nearly caught. One salmon weighing five pounds is reported and several trout from one to two pounds in weight.

AT ANNAPOLIS the day was celebrated in a new style for that place. The affair commenced with a grand Polymorphian Procession in the following order :

1st, Annapolis police force ; 2d, Annapolis Brass Band; 3d, Capt. Baily's Co. 69th Regt. ; 4th, Horsemen in various costumes; 5th, Printing Press, in operation ; 6th, Annapolis Fire Company, with Engine and Hose Reel ; 7th, Full Rigged Yacht ; 8th, Annapolis Boat Club, with Boats ; 9th, Klu Klux Klan ; 10th, Clementsport Fife and Drum Band; 11th, Annapolis Royal Artillery ; 12th, Old Block House ; 13th, Old Time Chaise; 14th, Missing Link-Annapolis to Digby; 15th, Old Fashioned Chaise ; 16th. Annapolis Water Works ; 17, Riel's Indians; 18th, Cinnamon Bear from Le. quille ; 19, Uncle Tom's Cabin ; 20th. Old Time Chaise ; 21st, Negro Family ; 22d, Express to Liverpool ; 23d, North West Settlers ; 24th, Round Hill Caravan ; 25, Private Trans, etc., etc. It would be useless for us to explain

these things as they had to be seen to be appreciated, but they were most excellently gotten up. When the procession returned to the rink grounds the roller rink was opened for skaters. In the evening the bands played in the rink, and at 8 o'clock the Annapolis Polo Club played a match game resulting in a victory for the boys in dark trunks and stockings, by three goals out of five. After the polo match a stump speech was made by Mr. Walter Roach, and this was followed by a dance which was still in progress when the special left at 11 o'clock for Kentville.

IN HALIPAX the day was generally observed, but the usual military parade on the common was omitted.



137 443 30,011 In all 30,011 that received \$5 per head; 448 headmen, who received \$15 each; and 137 chiefs, who received \$25 each per annum. Each chief every three years has a suit of clothes given him.

GUSH.

The nearer the rebellion approaches its end, the more the Halifax papers gush about "our boys" being anxious to get to the front. They don't want the "country regiments which can be better spared" out there now at all. They have had a good trip and will come home so 'alfired' conceited over it that they won't recognize a country militiaman at all should they happen to meet at annual drill any time. Don't pile it on too thick ye windy journalists of the city that think it ought to, but don't see how it can without being bored (do something to make itself something). 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 readers to the question asked by "Gasper Ough" in last issue, and consequently had to stay up late one night and work it out ourselves. We found it, as we supposed, to be quite simple, and therefore didn't lose much sleep over it. The propertions will be as follows: The one that takes his share from the hind-quarter will require to take ninety and ten-elevenths lbs. to get value for his \$10.00, and the other will have the remainder or one hundred lbs. forequarter and nine and one-eleventh lbs. hind-quarter. We hope they have not got tired waiting and cut the meat the other way. Give us another.

ANNIVERSARY.

This grand event in Wolfville takes place on Thursday next, June 4th, and promises to be fully as interesting as usual. The following is the order of exercises for the week : Senate meets Tuesday evening, June

2d, and Wednesday. Public exercises of Academy, Wednes-

day at 3 p.m. Alumni meeting, Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m.

Public exercises of Seminary, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. THE PORT WILLIAMS BRIDGE. To the Editors of the Acadian.

DEAR ACADIAN, —The bridge over the Cornwallis river at Port Williams is rather an ornamental structure, but is so narrow that it is evident that the authorities intend placing a companion alongside of it and when they do build it, it is to be hoped it will be a little lower than the present structure. As a make-shift the present one may do for a short time, but as a light carriage and a farm wagon can with difficulty pass on it now and 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 second bridge will be commenced at ence.

Yours, LAURA.



TORONTO, May 21st .- A special des patch to the Mail, just received, says Poundmaker sent in along with captured teamsters two women and a priest, a flag of truce and a letter, asking on what terms he would be allowed to surrender. Baptiste Fontane, scout, supposed to have been killed, also came in with them. He says Poundmaker was all broken up yesterday on hearing of Riel's surrender. The Indians were terribly frightened, placed all their rifles in the tenee and hoisted an English flag they had captured somewhere, over the tepee. They then held a grand council and decided to return their prisoners and send in a flag of truce and letter. There is great rejoicing here over Poundmaker's back down.

HUMBOLDT, 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 party of 14 of the governor-general's body guard. After some hard riding two days ago troopers McNab and Simms while on reconnaissance captured Moosaque, White Cap's right hand man for two days. The Intravelled all night and were making for the south. Peter McDonald, from Carrot River settlement, assisted the Indians in following the trail. Remarkably quick time was made in following it which was invisible to inexperienced eyes. Indians had just killed a bear and the cavalry men helped them to dispose of some rump steak. Expected the rest of the tribe will give themselves up. 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 manner of promises. A cavalcade which has just arrived is decidedly unique.

PRINCE ALBERT, May 23.—Gen Middleton with the Midland battalion, Bolton's scouts and fifty men of 'A' battery left by boats for Battleford on Thursday and the 90th left yesterday The rest of the force will also leave for the north as other boats arrive. Yesterday afternoon

THE BOOKSTORE !

Eagle Building, Wolfville, MAY 19th, 1885.

Riel has been captured and the papers announce that the Rebellion in the North West is practically at an end. This is encouraging news 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 less than cost and seen them depart full of that joy and happiness which can only come to those who feel that they have done a good deed.

True it does not pay in dollars and cents to sell at cost but it does pay in the satisfaction we have of making families happy and homes clean and pleasant.

And still the great work goes on. People are coming daily and hourly to buy. They do so and go away happy. Probably never in the history of Wolfville has Room Paper been sold so cheaply as now, We 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.

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Liver keeping in mind the fact that we must work for the wehare of our customers we have after two years of patient waiting been enabled to secure the services of Mr. John F. Herbin to carry on a Watch Making and Jewellery business here. We can assert confidently that although he has spent two years and a half in the west he is perfectly harmless and that he can clean and repair your watch and repair your Jewellery with that neatness and thoroughness which can only be attained from a life-long study and practice of the trade. Give us a call and see for yourself. All his work is guaranteed and must give satisfaction

When you come for your room paper at one-third the usual price bring that Watch that wont go and that clock that points to half past six and strikes 25 when it is only 3:15 and you will be able to get to Church in time to make a full inventor of Deacon Smith's wife's spring bounct and silk dress and Squire Jones' whole outfit b fore your beloved pastor has thought of commencing on sixthly. Oh yes time is a great herb but must be correct in its habits to be properly appreciated.

By the way, if John wants a new School Book you might also bring some change with you for we can fit him all out for the next term in about two minutes; and who knows but that he may some day be some kind of a governor if he lives and uses our books to advantage.

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What has kept us so busy ? Why we have been selecting, receiving

WHAT IT COSTS.

Much interest seems to be, at present manifested in relation to the Indians of the North West and various opinions freely expressed as to their provocation for their recent uprising, some even contending that they were fully justified, and that had the Dominion Government dealt with them in an honorable and equitable manner such an uprising would have been impossible amongst their Indians and half-breeds. Others again at the present express the opinion that they have been liberally dealt with by the Government, that their rights have been fully protected, and that very large sums of money have been paid them from year to year, and that they had no provocation whatever to place themselves in rebellion. Whether justified or not it is quite evident that they have been costing us large sums of money for a number of years past as will appear from the following statement of expenditure for 1884 which is only a repetition of former years.

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\$1,015,678.68 This large sum of money is distributed under the different treaties as follows: Thursday, public exercises of the College at 11 a.m.

The College is in a very prosperous condition and the attendance during the last year has been unusually large. No doubt a large number of the friends of the Institution will be present on this occasion to witness the closing exercises. The concert in the evening promises to be a rich treat.

Return tickets will be issued for one first class fare.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DESECRATION OF THE LORD'S DAY.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN. Messrs Editors,-I am sorry to say that

the respect for the Sabbath is not what it ought to be in all parts of our highly favored county. The places of Christian worship are very numerous, and the pulpits are filled by earnest, devoted preachers so no one has an excuse for not having a place of worship to attend; still there are those who are esteemed LEADERS in society who by their practices ignore both the legal and moral claims of the Holy Sabbath. Last Sunday while people were quietly wending their way to the White Rock Church, a number of gentlemen were openly fishing with rod and tackle on the Gaspereau river below Benjamin's mills and on the mill pond. Had a few boys who had grown beyond parental control ventured to the stream, there might be allowance made and their actions accounted for by reason of imperfect teaching at home, or want of Sabbath School oversights ; but what excuse can be made for gentlemen of 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 knownespecially as they made no effort at con-cealment-and if the offence is repeated their names will be published.

GASPEREAU.

May 27th, 1885.

e 'Dirty Horn,' nephew of Poundmaker, came into camp and said the old chief was at Eagle Hills, about seventy miles from this camp and was anxious to surrender. The prisoners now in camp will be brought before Col. Irvin at once for preliminary examination, and probably remanded until they can secure counsel if they so desire it.

BATTLEFORT, May 24th.—A special to the Mail received 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 communnication from Poundmaker saying he will surrender unconditionally Indians are now coming in to talk with Middle-

ton. They are thoroughly scared. There are about forty breeds with them. The Indians number 2000 souls. When the priest gave Poundmaker Col. Otters letter they all laid down their arms. This was Thursday last. The Indians have already commenced moving in to surrender. The priest says the enemy were two days burying their dead at least. The rebellion is virtually over. Torowro, May 26th.—A special from Winnipeg says the threats to lynch Riel at Regina, has induced the authorities to order the Montreal garrison artillery to Regina to garrison that place and ensure the safety of the prisoners. George Kerr, formerly store keeper at Batoche, will be one of the principal witnesses against Riel. Kerr is a native of New Brunswick. Private Holland, of the Halifar batallion has left for Halifax on sick leave.

WINNIPEG, May 27th.—It is currently reported here that Gabriel Dumont has been captured at Point Assiniboine.

The Senate is so far beneath contempt that an apology is due our readers for devoting even a little space to its doings. A Canadian (unless it be the one Canadian who owns the Senate) feels it rather a degradation even to express indignation at anything the old fogies may do, hence we merely mention calmly that they have taken it upon themselves to mutilate the Scott Act. It remains to be seen whether the Commons are so lost to self-respect as to endorse anything that emanates from the Senate.—Grip. and putting in shape one of the finest stocks of Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, an Furniture, etc. that we have ever had the pleasure of showing in this place before.

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We learn from the Portland Daily

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Go to Borden's for Latest Styles American Hats-Felt or Straw. 5

There are in England over 300,0.0 cyclists, and the capital invested in the manufacture of bicycles and tricycles is \$15,000,qco, employing 8,000 persons.

We have been asked to say something to people about fishing on Sun-day. We say-don't. Let the poor fish rest one day in seven and take a rest yourself.

The receipts of the Dominion from customs and excise duties for the ten days ending May 21st were \$70000 more than those of the corresponding period of 1884.

Nuns' Veilings in black, old gold, and pale shades at BURPEE WITTER'S.

BERWICK .- On a visit to Berwick on Monday, we found that town in quite a lively condition. Among other things we noticed that Dr. Middlemas was having his fine residence painted in a very artistic manner by Mr John Wolfe, of Waterville.

Mr David Francy has recently opened 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 business in Dry Goods and Millinery and his store was the busiest place we 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 Millinery Department, under the control of Mrs Andrews and Mrs S. P. Bell (formerly of Wolfville), turns out some very tasty work and is no doubt a favorite resort of the ladies.

Roller Suspenders and Gents' Neckties very cheap at Burpee Witter's.

The last meeting of the Pierian Society of Acadia Seminary was held Saturday, May 23, and the exercises proved of more than usual interest. Owing to the thoughtfulness of the Committee of preparation, the hall was arranged in a most attractive manner, and a profusion of bouquets lent a charm which enlivened the proceedings. The musical and literary selections were of the highest order, and reflected much credit on the respective committees in preparing the programme. Two vocal trios were particularly well receiv-

Rev. Anderson Rogers, who was formerly in charge of the Presbyterian Church here, passed through Wolfville on Tuesday on his way home to attend

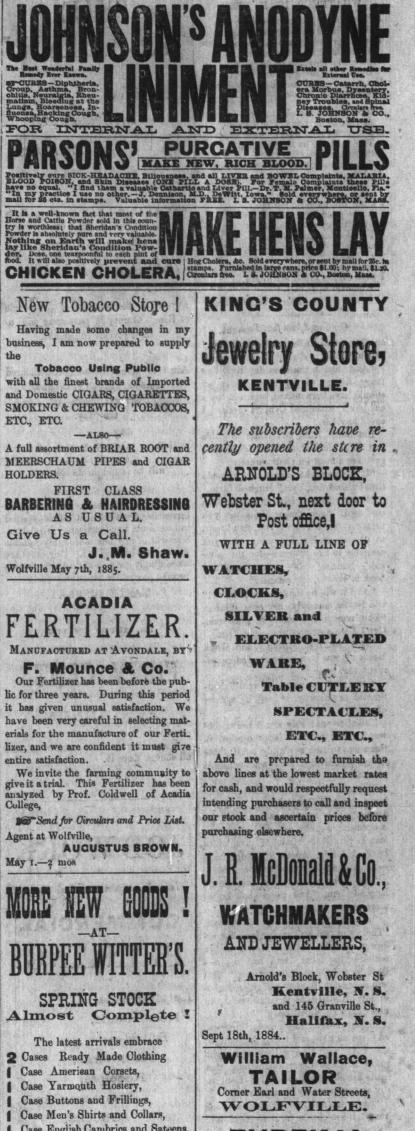
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on Tuesday on his way home to attend his mother's funeral, who died on Sunday last. Mr. Rogers' many friends here will sympathise with him in his

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Buy your Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Hdkfs, at C. H. Borden's.

It is said that A. C. Redden of Wolfville has decided to place on this market the most expensive make of sewing machine in the world. It is the "Domestic" and is manufactured in New York. This lovely machine has stood the test for over twenty years and stands without a rival.

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NEW TEAM .- Messrs 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' Hand-sewed Fr. K.J. Curicoa Kid and Fr. Oil Goat Butt. Boots at Borden's.

On Thursday evening next a grand Concert will be given in College Hall, under the auspices of the Graduating Class. Herr Klingenfeld a German violinist of high reputation, assisted by six leading Provincial amateurs, will for the first time appcar before a Wolfville audience. The Halifax papers speak without exception in terms of the highest praise of the members of the troop, the playing of Herr Kling-enfeld eliciting marked commendation. "Such playing has been scarcely ever ever equalled in, Halifax"—are the

words of a leading daily paper.

the East. Mrs Currie, having spent a number of years in Burmah, Cocanada, and Tuni, was well qualified to give a vivid description of the life and customs of this Oriental people. She illustrated her remarks by exhibiting the principal images of heathen worship, and by show-ing photographs of several of the prom-inent Burmese converts, of modes of conveyance, co stumes, etc. The close of the address was full of timely advice, and the samestness with which the importthe earnestness with which the importance and need of the work was repre-sented could not fail to create a mission-ary spirit in the society. Mrs Currie's any spins in the society. Mrs Currie's remarks were highly appreciated and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

Lace Curtains and Setts very cheap at Burpee Witter's. 29

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 I know, as my life grows older, And mime eves have denver sigh That under each rank Wrong, some There lies the root of right.
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I know there are no errors In the great Eternal plan, And all things work together For the final good of man, And I know when my soul speeds

ward In the grand Eternal quest, I shall say, as I look earth ward

Whatever is, is best. -Ella Wherler Wilcon.

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"And had it not been for that door Betsy Kling with her invectives we should have been mixed, and not had a cas now " exclaimed Cyn, "I declare, I could hug her." But Betsy Kling not being available

just then, she substituted Nattie, and gave her a most emphatic squeeze.

"It was your shot about the Torpedo that finished her, Cyn," laughed Clem.

"It unt" effective, I flatter myself," Cyn confessed. "And that reminds me you must not stay here now, Nat, you know; so I have seen Mrs. Simonson, and you are going to live with me-for the present"-glancing archly at her, "until that book is written, for instance."

"And it will be written, now, I know!" said Nattie, earnestly, her eyes shining. "You remember what you once said, Cyn ? I see now you were right."

"Yes;" said Cyn, seriously, and thank Heaven it was love, and not disappointment, that came !"

"Love shall not come in vain!" Nattie said, as seriously. "I will be worthy of it !"

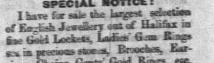
The after years only would prove her words. But in Clem's face the belief in them was written as plaunly as if those future possibilities were acknowledged nesults.

"We must have another feast to celebrate events!" Cyn said gayly, "you are happy; my romance is O. K.; Celeste, is centatic ; Quimby as joyful as circum. stances permit the victim of mistake to be: Jo and I are hopeful of future fame -and we certainly must have a feast!"

"With plenty of dishes this time," laughed Clem, "And there shall be no more crosses on the wire !"

"But bless my heart!" ejaculated Cyn. There you two are making love like orrmostals"-at this Nattie hastily withdrew the hand Clem had taken-Quimby and Celeste, for instance! This will never do! We must end this romance of dots and dashes as it commenced, to make it truly Wired Love!" " "True enough ! so we must!" answered Clem merrily, and rising, he went to the "key," with his eyes looking storight into Nattie's, and wrote something that made her blush and seize his hand in shy and unnecessary alarm, saying, "Suppose lo should be over in your room! He might be able to read it !" "Very well," replied Clem, as he langhed and kised her, regardless of the spectator. "I am quite content to make love like common mortals, Cyn, and I hope, my darling Nattie, that we are done with all broaks' and 'eroses' as we are with Wined Love. Henceforth ours shall be the pure, unalloyed article, genuine love!"





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And Nattie, half-laughing, half-serious, but whelly glad, took the key and wrote "O. K."

If any one it annious to know what Clem wrote when Nattie stopped him, here it is.

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THE HABIT OF VERBOSITY.

The habit of verbosity is a standard characteristic of human nature. We have all met people who are foud of using high sounding speech. A gentleman said to his servant Pat : "I am going to town at 10 o'clock, and shall weed out the encumber bed in the interior." "Interim," thought Pat. "That's a quare name for a garden, anyhow." "Is Mr. Smith at home ?" asked a visitor who came shortly afterwards. "Yis, sor ; ye'll find him at work in his interim, there beyant," announced Pat.

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