



Weekly Monitor, PUBLISHED Every Wednesday at Bridgetown. SANOTON and PIPER, Proprietors.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.50 per annum in advance; if not paid within six months, \$2.00. Advertising Rates. ONE INCH—First insertion, 50 cents; every after insertion, 12 1/2 cents; one month, \$1.00; two months, \$1.50; three months, \$2.00; six months, \$3.00.

BRIDGETOWN Marble Works. ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE. FALCONER & WHITMAN are now manufacturing

Monuments & Gravestones Of Italian and American Marbles. Also: Granite and Freestone Monuments.

Having erected Machinery in connection with J. B. Reed's Steam Factory, we are prepared to Polish Granite equal to that done abroad.

NOTICE. ALL persons having any legal demands against the estate of SAMUEL T. NEILBY, Esquire, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within six months from this date, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Dental Notice. Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentist, WOULD respectfully inform his friends that he is now in BRIDGETOWN.

MORSE & PARKER, Barristers-at-Law, Solicitors, Conveyancers, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ETC., ETC. BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

ROYAL HOTEL. (Formerly STUBBS) 146 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. Opposite Custom House, St. John, N. B.

Bill Heads in all sizes and styles executed at this office at reasonable rates. The average daily circulation of the Montreal Evening Star is 12,164, being considerably larger than that of any other paper published in the City.

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. This is an unfolding cure for Scrophulous Venereal Diseases, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, and all diseases that follow as a consequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Manhood, Impotence, and Leucorrhoea, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Scurvy, Premature Old Age, and After Pains, many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Death.

ALEXANDER FORBES, Tin Pedler, of Windsor, has rented Deekwith's Shop, near Railway Station, and is prepared to supply the public with all kinds of

Tinware, Groceries, etc. Produce, Wool-picking, Cotton Rags, Colored and White, Lead, Brass, Copper & Pewter taken in exchange. Liberal prices given. Bridgetown, May 14th, 1878.

Established 1814. L. H. DEVEBER & SONS, ST. JOHN, N. B., Will offer at their New Warehouse, Prince Wm. St., On or about the 15th MARCH, a perfectly New and Extensive Stock

DRY GOODS in all the Departments. ALSO: A Very Large Stock of Groceries, To which they would call the attention of the Trade.

Middleton Station. JUST Received, per Intercolonial, from Toronto 100 BBLs. SUPERIOR FLOUR.

100 Bbls. Choice Kiln Dried Corn Meal, Very Low For Cash. General assortment of Groceries &c. Always in stock.

Lumber and Shingles for Building purposes always on hand. Persons wishing conveyance, please call on the subscriber. N. F. MARSHALL.

BRICK. 30,000 Superior made Brick, enquire of Job T. McCormick at Lower Middleton, or the subscriber. N. F. MARSHALL.

GILBERT'S LANE DYE WORKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. It is a well-known fact that all classes of goods get soiled and faded before the material is half worn, and only require cleaning and dyeing to make them look as good as new.

NOTICE. ALL persons are hereby cautioned against buying or negotiating a NOTE OF HAND in favour of JACOB SPINNEY, dated in September last, and due the last of December next, for the sum of twenty-five dollars. Not having received value, I shall resist payment of the same.

Three Trips a Week. ST. JOHN TO HALIFAX! STEAMER "EMPRESS" For Digby and Annapolis. Connecting with the Windsor and Annapolis Railway and Western Counties Railway for Kentville, Windsor, Halifax, and intermediate Stations, and with Stages for Yarmouth and Liverpool, N. S.

Until further notice steamer "EMPRESS" will leave her wharf, Royal Point every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 8 o'clock returning TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, connecting at Annapolis with Express Trains for Kentville, Windsor, Halifax and intermediate Stations.

STEAMER EMPRESS AND THE WINDSOR & ANnapolis RAILWAY. Passengers for Kentville, Wolfville, Windsor and Halifax and intermediate stations, taken at greatly reduced rates. A careful agent in attendance at Warehouse, Royal Point, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., daily, to receive freight.

For Sale at Lowest Prices. THOS. R. JONES & CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Business Cards. Neatly and promptly executed at the office of this paper.

Windsor & Annapolis Railway. Time Table, COMMENCING Tuesday, 3rd June, 1878.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST, Station, A.M., P.M., Express Daily. Lists routes between Windsor, Kentville, Middleton, and Annapolis.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST, Station, A.M., P.M., Express Daily. Lists routes between St. John, Annapolis, and Middleton.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST, Station, A.M., P.M., Express Daily. Lists routes between St. John, Annapolis, and Middleton.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST, Station, A.M., P.M., Express Daily. Lists routes between St. John, Annapolis, and Middleton.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST, Station, A.M., P.M., Express Daily. Lists routes between St. John, Annapolis, and Middleton.

Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST, Station, A.M., P.M., Express Daily. Lists routes between St. John, Annapolis, and Middleton.

A Word to the Wise. Just received at Moir's Musical Warehouse from the first makers and largest factories in England, Germany, America and Canada.

PIANOS AND ORGANS, consisting of— First Class Grand, Square and Cottage PIANOS, First Class Palace and Uxbridge ORGANS; FIRST CLASS GOTHIC ORGANS.

NEW SPRING GOODS. Ex "Nova Scotian." SEVENTEEN PACKAGES CONTAINING: 22, 26 and 28 Cos. Worsted Coatings, New Patterns: Scotch Tweeds, Fancy Dress Goods, Black Brilliants, Fancy Prints, Spring Styles, Regatta Shirtings, Spring Styles, Scotch Yarns, Rumie Crash, Alambra & Honeycomb Quilts.

For Sale at Lowest Prices. THOS. R. JONES & CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Business Cards. Neatly and promptly executed at the office of this paper.

Poetry. ASKING A BLESSING. 'Ay; but wait, good wife, a minute; I have first a word to say; Do you know what day to-day is? Mother, 'tis our wedding-day!

'Then what plans we laid together; When the guests had gone away; You sat this side, I sat that side, Forty years ago to-day.

'Better so, no doubt. And yet I Sometimes think I cannot tell Had our boys—ah! yes I know, dear Boy, He doeth all things well.

Well, we've had our joys and sorrows; Shared our smiles as well as tears; And—the best of all—I've had your Faithful love for forty years!

Poor we've been, but not forsaken; Grief we've known but never shame; Father, for Thy endless mercies Still we bless Thy holy Name.

Select Literature. Wardelow's Boy.

New Boston had once been one of the most promising of the growing cities of the West, according to some New York gentlemen who constituted a land improvement company, distributed handsome maps gratis, and courted susceptible Eastern editors.

When, however, most of the houses floated down the river, some of them bearing their owners on their roofs, such of the inhabitants as had money left the promised land for ever; while the others made themselves such homes as they could in the nearest settlements which were above water, and fraternized with the natives through the medium of that common bond of sympathy in the Western lands, the ague.

Only a single one of the original inhabitants remained, and he, although he had chosen the best of the abandoned houses for his residence, or even the elegant but deserted "company's store," continued to inhabit the cabin he had built upon his arrival.

For love seemed the sole motive of old Wardelow's life. The cemetery which the thoughtful projectors of New Boston had presented to the inhabitants had for its only occupant the wife of old Wardelow; and she had been conveyed thereto by a husband who was both young and handsome. The freshest which had, soon after, swept the town, had carried with it Wardelow's only child, a boy of seven years, who had been playing in a boat which he, in some way, unloosed.

From that day the father had found no trace of his child, yet he never ceased hoping for his return. Every steamboat captain on the river knew the old man, and the roughest of them had cheerfully replied in the affirmative when asked if they wouldn't bring up a small boy who might some day come on board, report himself as Stevie Wardelow, and ask to be taken to New Boston.

Almost every steamboat man, from captain and pilot down to fireman and roustabouts, carried and posted Wardelow's circulars wherever they went—up the Red River, Yazoo, the White, the Arkansas, the Mississippi, and all the smaller tributaries of the Mississippi.

New Boston had long been dropped from the list of post-towns, but every cross-road for miles around had a finger-board showing the direction and telling the distance to New Boston. Upon a tall cottonwood tree on the river-bank, and nearly in front of Wardelow's residence, was an immense signboard bearing the name of "New Boston Landing," and on the other side of the river, at a ferry-staging belonging to a crossing whose other terminus was a mile farther down the river, was a

sign which informed travellers that persons wishing to go to New Boston would find a skiff marked "Wardelow" tied near the staging.

The old man never went up to Mount Pisgah for stores, or up the river to fish, or even into his own corn-field or garden, without affixing to his door a placard telling where he had gone and when he would be back. When he went to the cemetery, which he frequently did, a statement to that effect, and a plan showing the route to and from the cemetery, was always appended to the door, and, as he could never clearly imagine his boy as having passed the childhood in which he had last seen him, all the sign-boards, placards and circulars which it did nearly every Spring, the old man did not leave his house. He would not have another story built on his house, as he was advised to, but Stevie might fall to recognize it on his return; but, after careful study, he had the house raised until the foundations were above high-water mark, and then the ground made higher, but sloped so gradually that the boy could not notice the change.

When one after another of the city "plots," upon which deserted houses stood, were sold for default in payment of taxes, old Wardelow bought them himself—they always went for a song, and the old man preferred to own them, lest some one else might destroy the ruins, and thus make the place seem unfamiliar to the returning wanderer.

Of friends he had almost none. Although he was intelligent, industrious, ingenious, and owned a library which passed for quite a large one in those days and in the New West, he cared to talk on only one subject, and as that was of no particular interest to other people, and became, in course of time, extremely stale to those who did not like it, the people of Mount Pisgah and the adjoining country did not spend more time upon old Wardelow than was required by the necessities of business.

There were a few exceptions to this rule; old Mrs. Perry, who passed for a saint, and whose life did not belie her reputation, used to drive her old pony up to New Boston about once a month, carrying some home-made delicacy with her, and chatting sympathetically for an hour or two.

Among the Mount Pisgah merchants, there was one—who had never had a child of his own—who always pressed the old man's hand warmly, and admitted the possibility of whatever new hope Wardelow might express.

The pastors of the several churches at Mount Pisgah, however much they disagreed on doctrinal points, were in perfect accord as to the beauty of a character which was so completely under the control of a noble principle that had no promise of money in it; most of them, therefore, paid the old man professional visits, from which they generally returned with more benefit than they had conferred.

Time had rolled on as usual, in spite of Wardelow's great sorrow. The Mexican War was just breaking out when New Boston was settled, and Wardelow's hair was black, and Mount Pisgah was a little cluster of huts; but when Lincoln was elected, Wardelow had been gray and called old for nearly ten years, and Mount Pisgah had quite a number of two-story residences and brick stores, and was a country town, with court-house and jail all complete.

None of the railway lines projected to and through Mount Pisgah had been completed, however, nor had the town telegraphic communication with anywhere; so, compared with localities enjoying the higher benefits of civilization, Mount Pisgah and its surroundings constituted quite a paradise for horse-thieves.

There were still sparsely settled neighborhoods, too, which needed the ministrations of the Methodist circuit rider.

The young man who had been sent by the Southern Illinois Conference to preach the word on the Mount Pisgah circuit, was great-hearted and impetuous, and tremendously earnest in all that he said or did; but, like all such men, he paid the penalty by suffering some terrible fits of depression over the small results of his labors.

And so, following the example of most of his predecessors on the Mount Pisgah circuit, he paid many a visit to old Wardelow, to learn strength from this perfect example of patient faith.

As the circuit-rider left the old man one evening, and sought his faithful horse in the deserted cabin in which he had tied him, he was somewhat astonished to find the horse unloosed, and another man leading him away.

Courage and decision being among the qualities which are natural to the successful circuit-rider, he sprang at the thief and knocked him down. The operator in horse-flesh speedily regained his feet, however, and as he closed with the preacher, the latter saw, under the star-light, the gleam of a knife. Commending himself to the Lord, he made such vigorous efforts for the safety of his body that, within two or three minutes, he had the thief's neck downward on the ground, his own knee on the thief's back, one hand upon his neck, and in his other hand the thief's knife.

Then the circuit-rider delivered a short address.

'My faithful friend,' said he, 'when two men get into such a scrape as this, and one of them is in your line of business, or the other will have to die, and I don't propose to be the one. I haven't finished the work which the Master has given me to do. If you've any dying messages to send to anybody, I give you my word as a preacher that they shall be delivered, but you must speak quick. What's your name?'

'I'll give you five hundred dollars to let me off—you may holler for help and tie my hands, and—'

'No use—speak quick,' hissed the preacher—'what's your name?'

'Stephen Wardelow,' gasped the thief. 'What?' roared the preacher, loosening his grasp, but instantly tightening it again.

'Stephen Wardelow,' replied the thief. 'But I haven't got any messages to send to anybody. I haven't a relative in the world, and nobody would care if I were dead. I might as well go now as any time. Hit square when you do let me have it—that's all!'

'Where's your parents?' asked the preacher. 'Dead I reckon,' the thief answered. 'Leastways, I know mother is, and dad lived in a fever-an' ageriah place, an' I s'pose he's gone too, before this.'

'Where did he live?'

'I don't know—some new settlement somewheres in Illinois. I got lost in the river when I was a little boy, an' was picked up by a tradin'-boat an' sold for a nearly white nigger—I s'pose I was pretty dark.'

There was an instant of silence; the captive lay perfectly quiet, as if expecting the fatal blow. Suddenly a bland voice pierced the darkness:

'Not wishing to interfere in a fair fight, I've been a lookin' on here, where I'd tracked that thief myself, and would have grabbed him if you hadn't been about half a minute ahead of me. And if you want to know my honest opinion—my professional opinion—it's just this: 'There was stuff for a splendid sheriff spilled when you went into preaching. How you'd get along when it comes to collectin' taxes, I don't know 'er havin' been at any meetin' where you look up a collection; but when it comes to an arrest, you'd just be chain lightning ground down to a point. The prisoner's yours, an' so's all the rewards that's offered for him, though they're not offered for a man of the name he gives. But, honest now, don't you think there's a chance of mitigin' circumstances in his case? Let's talk it over—I'll help you to tie him so he can't slip you.'

The sheriff lighted a pocket-lantern and placed it in a window-frame behind him, then he tied the prisoner's feet and legs in several places, tied his hands behind his back, sat him upon the ground with his face toward the door, cocked a pistol, and then beckoned the preacher toward the corner. The sheriff opened his pocket-book and took out a paper, whispering, as he did so:

'I've carried this as a sort of curiosity, but it may come in handy now. Let me see—confound it!—the poor old fellow is describing the child just as it was fifteen years ago. Oh, here's a point or two—brown eyes, black hair—oh, bully! here's the best thing yet!—first joint of the left fore-finger gone!'

The sheriff snatched the light, and both men hastened to examine the prisoner's hand. After a single glance their eyes met, and each set of optics inquired of the other.

At length the sheriff remarked: 'He's your prisoner.'

The circuit-rider flushed and then turned pale. He took the lantern from the sheriff, and turned the light full in the prisoner's face, and said:

'Prisoner, suppose you were to find that your father was alive?'

The horse thief replied with a piercing glance, which was full of wonder, but said not a word. A moment or two passed, and the preacher said:

'Suppose you were to find that your father was alive, and had searched everywhere for you, and that he thought of nothing but your return—that he had grown old before his time, all because of his longing and sorrow for you? The thief dropped his eyes, then his face twitched, then he burst out crying. 'Your father is alive; he isn't far from this cabin; he's very sick; I've just left him. Nothing but the sight of you will do him any good; but I think so much of him that I'd rather kill you this instant than let him know what business you've been in.'

And the sheriff replied: 'He's your prisoner.'

'Then suppose I let him go, on his promise to stick to his father for the rest of his life?'

'He's your prisoner,' repeated the sheriff.

'Suppose, then, I were to insist upon your taking him into custody?'

'Why, then,' said the sheriff, speaking like a man in the depths of meditation, 'I would let him go myself, and—I'd have to shoot you to save my reputation as a faithful officer.'

'The preacher made a peculiar face. The prisoner exclaimed: 'Hurry, you brutes!'

'The preacher said, at last: 'Let him loose.'

The sheriff removed his handcuffs, dived into his pocket, brought out a pocket-comb and glass, and handed them to the thief; then he placed the lantern in front of him, and said:

'Fix yourself up a little. Your hat's a miserable one—I'll swap with you. You've got to make up some cook-and-bull story now, for the old man'll want to know everything. You might say you'd been a sheriff down South somewhere since you got away from the feller that owned you.'

The preacher paused over a knot in one of the cords on the prisoner's legs, and said:

'Say you was a circuit-rider, that's more near the literal truth.'

The sheriff seemed to demur somewhat, and he said:

'Without meanin' any disrespect, parson, don't you think 'would tickle the old man and the citizens more to think he'd been a sheriff? They wouldn't dare to ask him so many questions then, either. And it might be onhandy for him if he was asked to preach, while a smart horse-thief has naturally got some of the pints of a sheriff about him.'

'You insist upon it that he's my prisoner,' said the preacher, tugging away at his knot, 'and I insist upon the circuit-rider story. And he's got to be a circuit-rider, and I'm going to make one of him. Do you hear that, young man? I'm the man that's setting you free, and giving you your father.'

'You can make anything you please out of it,' said the prisoner. 'Only hurry up!'

'As you say, parson,' remarked the sheriff, with admirable meekness; 'he's your prisoner; but I could make a splendid deputy of him if you'd let him take my advice. And I'll agree when my term runs out for a place when my term runs out. Think of what he might get to be!—there has sheriff gone to Legislature, and I've heard of one that went to Congress.'

'Circuit-riders get higher than that, sometimes,' said the preacher, leading his prisoner toward old Wardelow's cabin; 'they get as high as heaven!'

'Oh!' remarked the sheriff, and gave up the contest. Both men accompanied the prisoner toward his father's house. The preacher began to deliver some cautionary remarks, but the young man burst from him, threw open the door, and shouted:

'Father!'

The old man started from his bed, shaded his eyes, and exclaimed:

'Stevie!'

The father and son embraced, seeing which the sheriff proved that even sheriffs are human by snatching the circuit-rider in his arms and giving him a mighty hug.

The father recovered, and lived happily. The son and the preacher fulfilled their respective promises, and the sheriff, always, on meeting either of them, so abundantly in genial winks and effusive handshakings, that he nearly lost his next election by being suspected of having become religious.

—Texas will send North 'half a million of beeves this year.

—The emigration and death rate of the Chinese in America, during the last two years, exceeds the immigration by 500.

—Coal oil lamps are coming into general use in Cincinnati. Twenty thousand have been sold within the past three months, and 4,000 gas metres taken out.

—In Bado, Switzerland, the sum of twenty shillings annually to every hundred inhabitants is spent in education. In the other cantons from eight to twelve.

—According to Dr. Fitch, there are not less than sixty different insects that prey upon the apple, twelve upon the pear, sixteen on the peach, seventeen on the plum, thirty-five on the cherry and thirty on the grape.

They have some queer doctors' out West. At a corner's inquest in Indianapolis, the other day, the doctor who injected morphine into the man's veins and caused his death, said that he didn't know anything about apothecaries' measures and didn't know how much morphine made a grain. He said he always measured his dose by taking them on the point of a knife.

The Weekly Monitor.

BRIDGETOWN, AUGUST 14, 1878.

IN THE EAST.

Although the threatening storm-cloud that a year ago was impending darkly over the destiny of Europe has been lighted by the Berlin Congress, and though Russia's grasping designs have been frustrated, nevertheless the principal scene of agitation, still looks equally and unsettled. The Car is manifestly dissatisfied and sulky. The slice of territory which he has obtained from the Turkish empire in Asia, is far from satiating his thirst for the acquisition of more.

Meanwhile, the Russian army, which is still occupying fortresses and positions in Turkey, is suffering severely, not from the bayonets and bullets of an armed foe, but from the terrible ravages of an exceedingly malignant type of epidemic fever. The mortality among the Cossacks is fearful, and whole brigades, it is said, are rapidly wasting away under the insidious influence of the destructive disease just mentioned.

Greece thinks, and perhaps properly, that her interests were not liberally considered, and fairly adjusted, as they might have been, at the Congress. It is also said, and pretty generally believed, that neither Italy nor France cordially approves of what was there done. In several of the arrangements there made—some of them of no small importance—there was not a cordial acquiescence—much less a hearty concurrence—by all parties present. It is quite clear that European affairs are not wholly settled. There are still clouds in the sky.

Neither Russia or Turkey are entirely pleased with the condition in which the Berlin Congress has adjusted matters. The governments of both the Car and the Sultan are virtually despotic, and either naturally chafe under foreign interference or dictation with their real or supposed legitimate interests. Each claims the inherent right to oppress his own subjects, and to persecute them, if they ignore his divine lawful authority to force them into compliance with his religious creed. The Sultan may wink at his intolerant subjects when they massacre Christians; and the Car would regard perpetual exile to Siberia an inadequate punishment to inflict upon any religious Teacher in Russia, who would not submissively acknowledge the ecclesiastical supremacy of the Greek Patriarch. They are both tyrants in matters, civil and religious; and therefore they are dissatisfied. They know that the higher type of European civilization strongly disapproves of the oppressive rule and intolerance in religious matters, which characterize the spirit and usages of both their governments. They cannot bear with complacency to see popular freedom and religious liberty permitted in the more enlightened nations around them.

Contemplating such a condition of things, and so many causes of discontent in the East, we can only regard the result of the late doings at Berlin as a smothered peace, and that the elements of dissatisfaction in several quarters, like the subterranean fires of a volcano, may ere long cause another disturbance among the peoples of eastern Europe.

THE BLUEBERRY SEASON.

During the last fortnight the blueberry harvest has called into play no small amount of activity and traffic. The crop of this highly prized fruit is this year abundant. It grows without culture; and its ownership is claimed by nobody in particular, but by everybody in general. It grows in marvelous profusion far away in wilds and solitudes, where the soil has never been disturbed by the plough, or improved by agricultural application. It is not found on fertile grounds. It only flourishes in barren waste and in gloomy-looking bogs where little else that is valuable vegetates. It may be called a fruit of the desert. If the horticulturist should remove it to his garden, and attempt to improve it by culture, he would fail. It would shrivel under the fostering hand of unnatural domestication. In regions remote from the interior, after from any settlement—in extensive sterile wilds, that are rarely trodden by human feet, it flourishes in its highest possible condition. There the voracious bear, no longer prowling stealthily about the skirts of settlements, to pounce upon unfolded

rocks astray) feasts luxuriously on blueberries while they last.

The bears, however, do not get all the blueberries. Within the last few days human fingers have been industriously active in plucking them for the use of a better class of food-devourers than bears. They have been brought into our town by cart-loads, and hawked about our streets. On all our tables there have been blueberry pies—blueberry puddings—blueberries stewed—and blueberries raw. Rosy-lipped lips and rows of white teeth at times have looked unnaturally blue. Provident housewives have been preserving the blueberries—storing them into pickles of intense acidity.

The pedlars employed in the blueberry traffic have been mostly women from "Out-South." For several days there has scarcely been seen an ox-team, loaded with boards or timber, descending the mountain along the Morse Road, on the top of which there was not perched a woman with a huge basket, full of blueberries, to be offered for sale. This fruit, too, in considerable quantities, has been sent by railway to other parts of the country.

"Blueberry parties" from the "Valley" have been no uncommon occurrence of late. Any one, standing at the mouth of the Morse-Road, near the cheese-factory, between day and dawn and breakfast-time, for several successive mornings, would have seen a number of waggons, in which were men, women and juveniles of both sexes on their joyous way for the "blueberry barns." The plucking of the wild fruit there thus becomes a matter of pleasure—a recreative pastime. A sudden shower of drenching rain descending on a party thus employed, is a damper on the day's enjoyment. But this year, we learn, they have generally returned in the dusky twilight, with their baskets full, perhaps slightly fatigued, and not dissatisfied with the day's excursion and its results.

The annual blueberry season is not wholly unlike the vintage-time in some countries, where a milder climate than ours conduces to the growth and maturity of the grape. Goldsmith says:— "And yet perhaps, if countries we compare, And estimate the blessings which they share, Though patriots fatter, still shall wisdom An equal portion deal to all mankind; As different good, by art or nature given, To different countries, makes their blessings even."

CRECIBLE.

We have watched with no small degree of satisfaction the progress made by Messrs. Falconer & Whitman, in their stone cutting yard; and from time to time have given some notices of the work being turned out by them. They have now completed and ready for delivery a number of fine monuments and headstones in both granite and marble. Conspicuous among the number is an Italian Marble monument, for the late Edward Walsh, Esq., of Bear River, which is certainly a very handsome piece of workmanship, fully equal to anything of the kind we have seen imported from abroad. The monument stands upon a granite base from which rises a die 22 in. square, with the corners taken off. On all four sides, as well as the corners, raised panels are worked, the name and age of the deceased being cut on one of the largest. The die is surmounted by the cap from which the spire rises, making a total height of eleven feet. On the spire, cut in relief, is worked the square and compass, one of the emblems of the masonic order to which the deceased belonged.

Another very similar monument stands along side of this for Major John Saunders, of Paradise. Messrs. Falconer & Whitman are now employing several men besides themselves, and their business is being pushed to all parts of the Province.

We publish below an extract from a letter received from a friend and subscriber in Publico, Yarmouth County. We do so not with the intention of letting our readers know what he thinks of our paper, but for the purpose of showing that he approves of the course adopted by us of excluding politics from our columns, which, we believe, is the sentiment of most, if not all, of our subscribers:—

"I am pleased to know that you have kept the Monitor afloat during the hard times, and now that the papers prophecy a speedy return to the status quo ante hard times, I feel confident that you will receive the liberal support you so well deserve. It is really a relief to one, after reading the personal trash and bickerings indulged in by the party organs of our Metropolis and elsewhere, to pick up the unpretending little Monitor and get both sides, or better yet, nothing at all of our degenerated politics, than which nothing can be more neat and contemptible. Wishing you success, I remain, as ever, Yours, G. N. E."

M. G. A.—There will be a public meeting held by the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, of this town, at the Baptist Church, on Friday evening. Brother D. M. Stearns, who has done so much good service to the cause here in former years, is to be present and will address the meeting. The public are invited to attend.

The County Court is still in session at Annapolis. Will give decisions of the Judge in our next.

Lawrenceport.—Last week a number of men arrived here from Mecklenburg, for the purpose of clearing out the stream and repairing the dams on the river, on which the gang mills, belonging to Messrs. Vose & Co., are situated. The proprietors intend running their mills up to their full capacity next spring, if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the railway company to carry their lumber to Annapolis for shipment. If this cannot be done we hear that they talk of going back to the old method of sawing, from Paradise.

ASHORE.—On Friday morning, the 2nd inst., the brig "John D. Tupper," Captain Paul, of Halifax, laden with deals from Sackville, N. B., bound to Wales, G. B., came ashore on the western point of Pinney's Cove, during a thick fog, and was so badly damaged, that she had to be taken into Port Williams, where she is unloading. It is feared that her back is broken. She was insured.

KINROSS.—There are several cases of sickness to report from this flourishing settlement, among the rest we regret that the Rev. J. W. Neily, is very low with consumption. Since writing the above we learn that the Rev. Gentleman passed away yesterday morning. The prospect for a large crop of apples is good. Very large quantities of blueberries are being gathered and sent to market.

The Rev. W. H. Warren, of Yarmouth, will preach in the Baptist Church, in this town, on Sunday next, and at Wadeville in the afternoon. We understand that he is about to take the pastoral charge of the church.

—Cur thanks are due to Albert Morse, Esq., for a very large head of cabbage, raised in his garden plot. We wish our head was as sound as this head seems to be. No doubt some one will call us a cabbage head when they read this.

By the despatches from Montreal it is announced, semi-officially, that the dissolution of Parliament will take place immediately, nomination to occur on September, the eleventh.

PERUVIANS!—Our experience with Geo. P. Rowell & Co., newspaper advertising agents, 10 Spruce St., N. Y., is that they are frauds of the first water. Annapolis Journal, 10th inst.

We endorse the above. Pass them round.—Ed. Mox.

The schooner "Atwood," of the Corbett packet line, will leave Annapolis, for Boston, on Friday.

Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.

OBITUARY.

Seldom are more unwelcome tidings received than when intelligence comes of their beloved brother, Bernard P. Shaffer, who departed this life at Yarmouth, on Sabbath morning, July 28th. This sad, mysterious, and unexpected death has filled our hearts with sorrow. We feel the affliction to be a trying one, although, we know, the hand that hath been laid upon us is one that doth all things right, and amidst our grief we are striving in humble submission to lose thereby, and from the depths of anguished hearts in acknowledgment thereof to say, "Thy will, O God, be done." Bernard graduated at Acadia College, in June, 1871, and anticipated spending the summer at the Newton Theological Seminary; but there being a vacation in one of the teaching departments at Wolfville, he was offered the position and accepted, thinking it would afford him a good opportunity to continue his studies another year, and then he used to say, "if God spared him and he had his health, he would still take the Theological course," thus preparing himself to become a "working man" in the work of the Lord. He had often stated to his friends that, "many years ago he believed God had called him to become an Ambassador for Christ, and in obedience to the Divine summons, he had determined to spare no pains in making preparation to become, with the master's blessing, a successful laborer in the vineyard of his Lord. When at home for a days in June he had seemed well as usual; and somewhat fatigued by the work of the year. We noticed he looked worn; but though a change of air and work would likely improve him, and being then on his way to Yarmouth to take charge of the Milton Baptist Church for a few months, we felt but little anxiety about him. He arrived there Friday, June 21st, and on Sabbath morning preached from Psalms LXXI—2, "When my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I," and at evening Gal. v.—1, "Stand fast." The week following was spent in calling on the Church and visiting the sick, one of whom he seemed specially interested in, and remarked to his people, on one occasion, "that it would do them all good, as it had him, could they hear her strong expressions of Faith in the blessed Saviour, and see her so happy, in view of her approaching end. The enjoyment and confidence on these occasions, I am pleased to learn, was mutual, as this young woman frequently spoke to her friends of the happiness she experienced when listening to his fervent prayers and earnest words of consolation. The time was short they were separated on earth, one week only passed when the acquaintance formed here was renewed in heaven.

Parities wishing instruments will do well to call and inspect our stock before purchasing. All communications and orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal Discount to Churches, Clergymen, and Teachers. C. S. PHINNEY. Lawrenceport, A. C.

MUSIC. MUSIC.

The Subscribers having opened a MUSICAL WAREHOUSE IN DURLINE'S BUILDINGS, offer for inspection and sale the BEST and CHEAPEST Musical Instruments ever before offered the public for Pianos, Stools, Books, Sheet Music, and all the latest novelties in the musical line. Parities wishing instruments will do well to call and inspect our stock before purchasing. All communications and orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal Discount to Churches, Clergymen, and Teachers. C. S. PHINNEY. Lawrenceport, A. C.

he was near his end, even when his father and mother reached him; and we gathered from their frequent despatches that the anxiety and fear for his recovery were very great; we still only thought this a natural result, and believed he would be spared many years to unfold the glorious truths contained in the Bible, and fear for his recovery given him. Two days previous to his death he beckoned his mother to his bedside, placed his hand in her, closed his eyes as if to sleep more quietly. She said to him Bernard, my dear boy, if you thought you would not recover are you willing to die? When he composedly said, oh yes mother if God thinks best to call me I am willing to go. The next day his physician informed his friends and friends that their fears were soon to be realized, that he was sinking fast. During the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Day read and prayed with him, after which whilst on his knees, taking his hand he said, Bernard, have you any request to make of your friends? Without any apparent emotion he said, "Doctor, do you think I am not going to get well. The doctor replied, it is with pain, my dear boy, that I have to tell you you cannot live." Mildly he said, "I must acknowledge doctor, this has come suddenly upon me," and added, "Doctor, if I have any request to make, it is to have my friends to seek a Saviour." Then looking to his mother, commencing at the eldest to name each member of the large family his strength failed. She told him to rest, she would tell them all. After a little he rallied, and said, "I feel very happy in the arms of Christ the Rock, his blood and righteousness is all my plea; it is true there seemed a bright future before me; but if God sees fit to remove me it is best, 'tis well when I have no more to do, and I will be as a father and true friend to join the blood-washed multitude in glory. Deeply as the parents and family feel under the bereavement, and, although, their hearts seem to be torn, yet, in the midst of their sorrow, they rejoice that the Lord has not left them desolate but while he has led them into deep waters, he has been with them, and being in their hearts they know he has never forsaken them." They speak with feelings of heart-felt gratitude of the unremitting kindness and attention of friends at Yarmouth, as well as the public in general, during their bereavement, and say that many of whom, they say, seemed to vie with each other in their unceasing efforts to smooth the passage of their loved one to his last resting place. Deep sympathy was manifested on the day of their departure from Yarmouth. After a short service at the house, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Day, Revs. Cahoon and Rova, a large procession followed several miles. On the arrival at Lawrenceport they were met by Revs. Bleakney and Gaetz, together with a great number of friends, and the day following an unusually large funeral gave evidence of the high respect and esteem the deceased was held in by his friends here. Immediately after interment at the Nictaux cemetery a very impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. J. Bleakney from John xiii—7, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." At the close of the sermon Professor Tufts occupied a short time in giving some very consoling reminiscences of a pleasing and intimate acquaintance extending over a period of fifteen years with him, whom he termed the scholar, the teacher, the man of letters, the faithful friend and zealous Christian. E. H. P.

LITERATURE IN DIGBY.

The vacation is past, and I am again in my school. More than a month ago, I left my inland home and school, and spent my holiday season with my step-grandmother at Clementsport. I had a grand time in romping about the fields, and sailing upon the "phosphorated waters" of the Annapolis Basin. In this way I improved my impaired health; but my improvement in literature has far transcended that of my wasted physical energies. "Granny"—for so I call the grandmother I have mentioned—has subscribed to any newspaper; but she borrows the Courier, and she reads it every week. It is a consolation to the good old soul to be favored with such soul-cheering reading, and she is sure to send it to me in the form of a new mown hay with the music, tickled her immensely. She was just as much pleased with it as I was. It put us both in ecstasies. Poor old soul! How she rolled up the whites of her eyes as I read it. "Did any one," said she, "ever hear anything like it? Sweet hay and music—how like a smelling bottle in a singing-school!" The idea of such a mixture pleased her just as much as it did me. She has a great desire to see the newspaper man, who has such new and brilliant ideas and expresses them so elegantly. She says the riding in a wagon fatigues her; but if she can get any body to row her in a boat over the "phosphorated waters" of the Basin, she will visit him; and if he will take socks or eggs for pay, and will subscribe for the Courier, and send it to me in this out of the way place. This will be a great boon to me. Will not I then luxuriate in polite literature? Granny says her highest wish in her old age is to see me well-informed and well-married; and she thinks that while my pretty face will secure the latter, the Courier writers will greatly conduce to the former. Yours etc., A LICENSED TEACHER, GRADE E. Northern District of Queens, Aug. 12.

New Advertisements.

MUSIC. MUSIC. The Subscribers having opened a MUSICAL WAREHOUSE IN DURLINE'S BUILDINGS, offer for inspection and sale the BEST and CHEAPEST Musical Instruments ever before offered the public for Pianos, Stools, Books, Sheet Music, and all the latest novelties in the musical line. Parities wishing instruments will do well to call and inspect our stock before purchasing. All communications and orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal Discount to Churches, Clergymen, and Teachers. C. S. PHINNEY. Lawrenceport, A. C.

MUSIC. MUSIC. The Subscribers having opened a MUSICAL WAREHOUSE IN DURLINE'S BUILDINGS, offer for inspection and sale the BEST and CHEAPEST Musical Instruments ever before offered the public for Pianos, Stools, Books, Sheet Music, and all the latest novelties in the musical line. Parities wishing instruments will do well to call and inspect our stock before purchasing. All communications and orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal Discount to Churches, Clergymen, and Teachers. C. S. PHINNEY. Lawrenceport, A. C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Parities wishing instruments will do well to call and inspect our stock before purchasing. All communications and orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal Discount to Churches, Clergymen, and Teachers. C. S. PHINNEY. Lawrenceport, A. C.

Business Cards Neatly and promptly executed at the office of this paper.

New Advertisements.

Middleton Station. JUST Received, per schr. Portland from Boston 50 BLS. SUPERIOR FLOUR. ALSO—50 BLS. Choice Kiln Dried Corn Meal. Very Low For Cash. General assortment of Groceries &c. Always in stock

Lumber and Shingles for Building purposes always on hand. Persons wishing conveyance, please call on the subscriber. N. F. MARSHALL.

BRICK. BRICK. 50,000 Superior pressed Brick, 50,000 common brick. Enquire of Job T. McCormick at Lower Middleton, or the subscriber, N. F. MARSHALL. 242 y

NOTICE ALL persons are hereby cautioned against buying or negotiating a certain Note of Hand drawn in favor of GEORGE MOIR, of Farmington, dated on, or about the 1st of July last, due in six months from date, for the sum of thirty-five dollars. Not having received value, I shall retain payment of the same. ELLA BALLENTINE. Victoria, Vale, Aug. 12th, 1878.

DENTISTRY. THE subscriber will be at DR. MORSE'S OFFICE, in Lawrenceport, for a short time, from TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th, Gold Filling, AND the Treatment of the Natural Teeth a specialty. J. E. MULLONEY. 21 118

Furniture Warerooms! THE proprietors have now in stock, at their warerooms, Lawrenceport, a choice selection of STUFFED FURNITURE, in Sofas, Easy-Chairs, Lounges, &c. Also, BEDROOM SUITES, in Pine and Ash. Bureaus, Wash Stands, Sinks, Cans and Wooden-bottom Chairs, &c., made to order. I. BOWLEY & CO. Lawrenceport, August 7th, 1878. 131 120

NO MISTAKE! Middleton Corner, CHEAP CASH STORE, Is the place to lay out your money

We offer our entire stock of Summer Goods, At Immense Reduction for 30 DAYS. Come one, come all and secure a BARGAIN.

Our usual large stock of Staple and Housekeeping Goods, at lowest possible living prices.

Clothing made to order by an Artist from the City. N. B.—Our terms are strictly CASH, and only one price. J. HENRY SMITH & Co. Middleton, Aug. 1st, 1878. 26 y

Just Received!! A fresh supply of Scotch and English WORSTED COATINGS, WEST OF ENGLAND BROADCLOTHS, SCOTCH, ENGLISH & CANADIAN TWEEDS, DOESKINS, AND BUCKSKINS, which we are prepared to make up in STYLE AND WORKMANSHIP equal to any in the province. JOHN LOCKETT. Suits made up in twenty-four hours notice. Bridgetown, July 31st, 1878. n 151f

NOTICE I HEREBY caution all persons against furnishing my son, William Wile, with anything on my account, as I will not be responsible for the same. AARON WILE. Morse Road, Annapolis, July 30th, 1878.

In the Matter of R. D. Macdonald, an Insolvent. JOHN TOWNSEND TO THE DEBTOR. ALL persons indebted to the said Insolvent, are hereby solicited to make immediate payment to the undersigned. JOHN TOWNSEND, Assignee. Annapolis, July 17th, 1878. n13 if

LAWYER'S BLANKS. Neatly and cheaply executed at the office of this paper.

New Advertisements.

FLOUR AND—Corn Meal. THE SUBSCRIBERS have consigned to them 100 BLS. FLOUR, 100 Barrels Corn Meal, 50 Bags of Corn Meal.

Direct from the Millers in Chicago and Ontario, which is expected to arrive in about a week. We can offer SPECIAL BARGAINS To Cash Purchasers. Don't forget to give us a call. MURDOCH & Co.

\$20 Reward! WILL be paid to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who broke into my DRUG STORE, on the night of the 9th inst. L. R. MORSE, M. D. Lawrenceport, July 14th, 1878.

Call and inspect the New Stock JEWELRY PLATED WARE, now being shown at the Bridgetown Jewelry Store

THE subscriber is thanking the public for their liberal patronage during the past 25 years, would respectfully remind them that in the above lines he is ever prepared to offer SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS for cash or approved credit.

Light & Team Harnesses. In SILVER, BRASS, JAPAN, &c., always on hand, and manufactured at short notice to suit the purchaser. Also, just received FROM ENGLAND: 1 CASE RIDING SADDLES.

A supply of ENGLISH and AMERICAN HARNESS FURNITURE of the best style and finish. 100 Team and Harness COLLARS, HARNESS, UPPER and SOLE LEATHER, and CALSKINS ALWAYS IN STOCK. 100 PAIRS BEST MADE COARSE BOOTS & BROGANS. THE HIGHEST PRICES given for Hides and Skins. Wanted—200 COBBS HICKOCK BARK. The highest market prices given.

THE AGENCY OF THE CELEBRATED RAYMOND SEWING MACHINE was transferred (near three months ago), from William Crowe, of Halifax, to us, (accepting the County of Halifax).

THE RAYMOND MACHINE is too well known to require any puffing; and there have been some important improvements put upon it of late, which render it, by far, the best family machine made.

The following are also some of the kinds kept in stock by us, viz: Singer, Webster, Empress of India, Household, Weed, Wilson A, Wanzer, Champion, Osborne, Abbott, Royal, Howe, &c., &c.

Second-hand Machines taken in exchange for new ones. S. Machines in price from \$5 to \$100 Sewing Machine Attachments, FIRST CLASS OIL & Needles of all kinds in Stock. All S. Machines warranted to give good satisfaction. Also importers and dealers in several

First-class Make PIANOS & ORGANS. Pianos in price from \$25 to \$100 Organs " " " 15 " \$40 Instruments guaranteed for five years, and sold on very easy terms. Liberal reduction made to Clergymen, Churches and Sabbath Schools. Second-hand Pianos and Organs taken in exchange. As we have now been in the sewing machine business for ten years and import all our stock direct from the manufacturers on Cash Principles, and our expenses being much less than would be in the city, we are prepared to sell on the very best terms. Address: MILLER BROTHERS, Middleton, Annapolis Co., N. S., or Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

THE PROPRIETOR, Lawrenceport, June 1st, 1878.

New Advertisements.

LOUNGES. A lot of Lounges for Sale VERY LOW.

ALSO—1 CENTRE TABLE, 1 DINING TABLE. NICE NEW LOT OF CARRIAGE AND OILCLOTHS.

The attendance of the Trade is called to the stock of WRAPPING PAPER AND—PAPER BAGS!! AT LOWEST PRICES.

J. W. WHITMAN. BUCKLEY'S ENGLISH & AMERICAN BOOK STORE. So universally known for many years at 101 Granville Street, has taken a move to the upper and shady side of the same street. Remember, nearly opposite the old stand. BUCKLEY ALLEN, 124 Granville St., Halifax, N. S. July 17th, 1878.

THE Past Trotting and Stylish American Horse DANIEL MORRILL, will be in the following places for Stock purposes in July:—Kentville, 6th to 8th, 23rd to 26th in Driving Park; Berwick, 9th and 22nd; Aylesford, 10th, and passes through 22nd Middleton, 11th and 20th; Lawrenceport, 12th and 19th; Bridgetown, 14th and 18th; Annapolis, 15th to 17th. Traces—\$10.00, single service, \$25.00 to insure, \$5.00 paid at time of service. WILLIAM REID, Proprietor. n10 if Halifax, June 22nd, 1878.

THE subscriber in thanking the public for their liberal patronage during the past 25 years, would respectfully remind them that in the above lines he is ever prepared to offer SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS for cash or approved credit.

Light & Team Harnesses. In SILVER, BRASS, JAPAN, &c., always on hand, and manufactured at short notice to suit the purchaser. Also, just received FROM ENGLAND: 1 CASE RIDING SADDLES.

A supply of ENGLISH and AMERICAN HARNESS FURNITURE of the best style and finish. 100 Team and Harness COLLARS, HARNESS, UPPER and SOLE LEATHER, and CALSKINS ALWAYS IN STOCK. 100 PAIRS BEST MADE COARSE BOOTS & BROGANS. THE HIGHEST PRICES given for Hides and Skins. Wanted—200 COBBS HICKOCK BARK. The highest market prices given.

THE AGENCY OF THE CELEBRATED RAYMOND SEWING MACHINE was transferred (near three months ago), from William Crowe, of Halifax, to us, (accepting the County of Halifax).

THE RAYMOND MACHINE is too well known to require any puffing; and there have been some important improvements put upon it of late, which render it, by far, the best family machine made.

The following are also some of the kinds kept in stock by us, viz: Singer, Webster, Empress of India, Household, Weed, Wilson A, Wanzer, Champion, Osborne, Abbott, Royal, Howe, &c., &c.

Second-hand Machines taken in exchange for new ones. S. Machines in price from \$5 to \$100 Sewing Machine Attachments, FIRST CLASS OIL & Needles of all kinds in Stock. All S. Machines warranted to give good satisfaction. Also importers and dealers in several

First-class Make PIANOS & ORGANS. Pianos in price from \$25 to \$100 Organs " " " 15 " \$40 Instruments guaranteed for five years, and sold on very easy terms. Liberal reduction made to Clergymen, Churches and Sabbath Schools. Second-hand Pianos and Organs taken in exchange. As we have now been in the sewing machine business for ten years and import all our stock direct from the manufacturers on Cash Principles, and our expenses being much less than would be in the city, we are prepared to sell on the very best terms. Address: MILLER BROTHERS, Middleton, Annapolis Co., N. S., or Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

THE PROPRIETOR, Lawrenceport, June 1st, 1878.

WHERE NO DECEPTION IS PRACTICED. PARTIES with the cash can buy goods extremely low at this new store.

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT will be made on all purchases, by retail, of China, Earthenware, Milk Pans, Cream Crocks, Stone Butter Crocks, Flower Pots, and on all Hardware or Fancy Stuff Goods. A large quantity of NEW GOODS lately received, and will be sold at wholesale as cheap as can be bought anywhere. As follows:—Sugar by Bbl., Molasses by Hhd., Tea 4 Chests, No. 1 Crown Tobacco, Soda and Nails by keg, Soaps by box, Brooms, Pails, Tubs, &c.

Also lately received a complete assortment of CHEAP SHELF HARDWARE, together with Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Varnishes, Putty, and many other articles.

For Coach and House painters use, Dry Paints all colors. Patent Saws, and Harness Leathers, Saddlery and Shoe Makers Findings, Carriage Makers Goods, all kinds, together with Iron, Steel, Mowing Machines, Horse Rakes, Plows, Stoves, &c., &c. Our Terms—Approved credit strictly three months.

THE PROPRIETOR, Lawrenceport, June 1st, 1878.

Miscellaneous.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 12.—Advices from Bosnia represent that the Turkish army are joining insurgents.

A rail-bird recently alighted on the U. S. S. Saratoga, when she was 350 miles off the Cape Virginia, during a heavy westerly blow. How she came to get so far from land is a mystery.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Advices from the West Coast of Africa state that great mortality has prevailed there, particularly at Lagos, where nearly a quarter of the European population died of fever and dysentery during two months ending July 4th.

A child of Mr. Guild, of Chicago, recently had its hair turned from a golden hue to an ink black by lightning. The scalp was tinged the same color, and both defy all efforts to restore them to their former color. The child was uninjured.

CAMP MEETINGS.—The seventh Annual Camp Meeting opened on the grounds of Camp Meeting Association, near this village, on Thursday afternoon 8th inst., at 2.30 p. m., quite a number of persons being present. The services were conducted by Rev. E. H. W. Pickles, President of the Association.—Star.

A Troy young woman declined in health, lost forty pounds of flesh, and was confined to a bed for several months last winter and spring in consequence of a too constant diet of cloves, but medical treatment has finally removed considerable quantities of undigested spice, which she ate eight months ago, from her stomach by bowels, and she is rapidly recovering.

While excavating for the gas works at Charlottetown the other day the workmen tapped an inexhaustible spring, which, it is believed, will continue to supply 700,000 gallons of water a day. The idea of utilizing the water has got aboard, and it is proposed to erect a reservoir from which the city can be supplied.

BODY FLOATED.—The body of a man was seen floating in St. Mary's Bay, one day last week, by an Indian in the employ of Capt. Cousins. He says that it had on a white shirt and dark trousers, and the reason he did not rescue it was on account of being so far away from the vessel. It is thought by many who heard the story to be the body of Capt. George Grant, of Weymouth.—Digby Courier.

NOTABLE.—The wife of Mr. Charles Cushing, Calcutta, a short time ago presented her husband with a daughter. There is nothing unusual about that, but what we consider worth recording is that the child has a father and mother grandfather and grandmother, grandfathers and great grandmother, all live in the same house, and is not likely to lack petting.—Liverpool (Queens Co.) Times.

Bahn and Wagner's tables have been just published, and show a total increase in the population of the earth of 15,000,000 partly arising from natural growth, partly from the showings of new and more exact censuses. The total population of the earth is set down at 1,438,143,000, divided as follows: Europe, 312,298,480; Asia, 831,000,000; Africa, 205,219,500; America, 86,116,000; Australia and Polynesia, 441,300.

A gentleman of Louisville claims to have invented a photograph which exceeds Edison's invention in its simplicity of construction and the accuracy with which it conveys the faintest sounds. He can stand several yards from the instrument and talking to it in distinct yet not loud tones, send his message long distances. Messages are received as easily. No electric call or bell is necessary. We may expect some astonishing things in discoveries of this character, now that attention has been called so loudly that way.

Recent eccentricities of fighting man: At Wheeling, W. Va., while bathing, breaking every large bone in his body into small particles, but leaving no external mark of injury further than a slight scorch on his hair. At Wapping Corn, on Sunday it struck the Methodist Church, smashed off a sister's back hair, ran down her back, which it slightly marked, and went out through her shoe, which was reduced to ashes. At Wellsburg, W. Va., it struck Thomas Briggs and left the perfect imprint of a tree on his breast. In Woodford Co., Ky., two persons owned a peach tree in partnership, but they couldn't agree about the division of the fruit, and finally to disputing over it. Shortly after the tree was struck by lightning, which fell from top to bottom, one half falling one way and the other the opposite.

A SHARK STORY.—New York, Aug. 10.—A young boy named Charles Gates, aged fourteen, was while bathing from a boat in East River, on Thursday afternoon, was horribly and fatally mutilated by an eight-foot man-eating shark. A companion in the boat seeing him struggling with the shark, threw a rock, which was intended to be used as an anchor, at the shark, striking it on the head, stunning the monster and causing him to release his jaws from the body of young Gates. The boy then dragged his mutilated companion into the boat and rowed ashore, taking the almost lifeless body to the police. The back and sides of the boy are in an awful condition, and he cannot possibly live.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—FIFTEEN PASSENGERS KILLED AND FIFTY WOUNDED.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Aug. 7.—The fast-line train on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad, which left this city at 11.45 o'clock last night, met with a terrible accident at a point one and a half miles west of Mingo Junction, Ohio. The train was composed of two sleeping cars, one first class, one baggage car, two postal cars and two coaches, the latter being occupied by emigrants. At 1 o'clock this morning at the point named the fast-line train, which was twenty minutes behind time, and running at the rate of forty miles an hour, came into collision with a freight train, and the entire train, except the hotel car, and the "sleepers," were thrown from the track, and badly wrecked.

Telegraphic News.

EUROPE.

VIENNA, Aug. 10.—The 7th division of the Austrian army of occupation, under the Grand Duke of Wurtemberg, operating to the westward of the main body, fought two battles with the insurgents—on one on the seventh at Jales, and on one on the eighth at Jales. The latter appears to have been a serious engagement. The official report says a victory was gained over the superior forces of insurgents. The fortress of Jales was occupied after nine hours of sanguinary fighting. The Austrians displayed devoted valor.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A despatch from Bucharest says the population are armed and preparing to resist the occupation by the Russians. The local chiefs held a council and decided to fight. The disaffected said to number two hundred thousand. The excitement is intense. The Turkish regular army remains neutral.

CAREER OF A DEMON.

A CAREER OF BLOOD.

The Court of Assizes of Gers, in the south of France, has just held a murder trial of extraordinary interest.

In the village of Plaisance dwelt M. Duin, occupying the ground floor of his house, whose first story below he let to a tenant named Courtaud, a man of violent temper, an ugly neighbor, and had a bad reputation as a lawbreaker. Courtaud was always in hot water with M. Duin, who at last gave him warning; Courtaud refused to obey the notice to quit, brought suit instead against his landlord, and persecuted the justice of the Peace the landlord and the Recorder, Lasserre, to visit the house, and to make a personal examination of his grounds of complaint. The party of five, consisting of the justice, the landlord, and the three court officers, repaired to the house, under the leadership of the former, who leaving them in the yard, on some excuse, went into the house, from which he immediately disappeared, armed with a couple of guns and a revolver. "We are on the ladder," he shouted, "and here we must die. These two," pointing to the guns, "are for you, and this other for me." "See here!" said the Justice, putting his hand on Courtaud's shoulder, "You're not a child. Put down these things!" Courtaud tucked one of the guns under his arm, brought the other to an aim, and

STRETCHED DEAD M. DUIN AND THE JUSTICE.

Dropping that gun, he then fired one barrel of the other at the unflinching laff, the charge taking effect in the shoulder, while he emptied the second barrel into the ribs of the Recorder, Lasserre, who had run some yards away. With his revolver he next finished Burgan, who was begging mercy on his knees. By this time the Recorder, fatally hurt as he was, had crawled behind a tree on the road. "So you're hiding," cried Courtaud, as he walked up and gave his shrieking the Recorder almost at his feet. He survived a quarter of an hour, muttering unintelligible words. But Mme. Duin, saved by her self-control, was alive—and her babe, who was unharmed. Her wounds at last healed, and it was she who described this terrible scene of carnage, when Courtaud—who also, to the murder of everybody, recovered—was tried for murder each.

UNITED STATES.

WILLINGBORO, COX, Aug. 9.—A terrible tornado passed over Willingboro about 6 o'clock this evening, and blew over houses, uprooted trees and caused the greatest devastation. It is estimated that the killed number at present at least 20, while the wounded will reach twice that number. Without a second warning the tornado of wind, mingled with hail and rain, swept across the northern part of the town from east to west, and everything movable in its track was carried away. It seemed to last but a moment, but its results were frightful. Afterwards a light rain fell, which soon passed off, and at 10 o'clock when the train arrived from Meriden the heavens were clear and the moon shone brightly. By actual count forty dwelling houses were demolished and at least fifty larns.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Yellow fever continues to spread, and is now well distributed throughout the first and second districts, with occasional cases in other quarters of the city.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 9.—A terrible rain storm occurred here last night. All things on the Rome, Watertown and Onondaga road were abandoned, and no trains are running to-day. Culverts were washed out and bridges swept away. Four inches of rain fell. The damage throughout the country is reported heavy.

CANADA.

BARRA, Ont., Aug. 12.—There is an immense crowd here every train pouring them out. Fully 30,000 strangers are here. Every private house is a hotel. There are 16 cents for the great race. The current bet is 10 to 1. Hanlan is the favorite at 5 to 1. Ross and Plaisted are heavily backed for second place. The race takes place at six o'clock.

BARRA, Ont., Aug. 12.—There were two started in the single scull race on Hanlan, Wallace Ross, Edward Boss, Coulter, McKen, Elliott, Plaisted, Luther, Hosmer, and Morris. Hanlan led from the start, Wallace Ross pressing him for the first mile. He rounded the turning buoy four lengths ahead; Ross second, Hosmer third; the rest struggling. At three miles Hanlan was nearly ten lengths ahead. He stopped once or twice, but he had gained six lengths ahead of Wallace Ross, who was second; Hosmer third; Luther fourth; McKen fifth; Elliott sixth; Plaisted seventh; Morris, Coulter, and Edward Ross beaten off. There was no other start.

THE TERRENE PROPELLER.

GREAT INVENTION OF A MASSACHUSETTS MAN. The Terrene propeller, as the name implies, is a machine for propelling itself on land as does the marine propeller on the ocean. Thousands of dollars have been offered in one State as high as \$10,000 as rewards to an inventor who should produce a machine propelled by its own internal power (steam or other motor) and that should be capable of traversing the common road going up and down hill, over hard and soft ground, upon wheels in summer or runners in winter. This machine must travel without the aid of any external power, and be able to drag a gang of plows or mowing and harvesting machines; transport the crops to market or to railroads; propel street cars regardless of snow, ice or grade and canal boats without washing the banks. The difficulties that have hitherto all efforts in this direction have been lack of traction and the loss of power by transmission. In other words, it took but little resistance to anchor the carriage, while the wheels would fly round like a top, especially so in soft, muddy or sandy ground, and snow or ice were insurmountable obstacles. In transmitting the power,

Telegraphic News.

EUROPE.

VIENNA, Aug. 10.—The 7th division of the Austrian army of occupation, under the Grand Duke of Wurtemberg, operating to the westward of the main body, fought two battles with the insurgents—on one on the seventh at Jales, and on one on the eighth at Jales. The latter appears to have been a serious engagement. The official report says a victory was gained over the superior forces of insurgents. The fortress of Jales was occupied after nine hours of sanguinary fighting. The Austrians displayed devoted valor.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A despatch from Bucharest says the population are armed and preparing to resist the occupation by the Russians. The local chiefs held a council and decided to fight. The disaffected said to number two hundred thousand. The excitement is intense. The Turkish regular army remains neutral.

CAREER OF A DEMON.

A CAREER OF BLOOD.

The Court of Assizes of Gers, in the south of France, has just held a murder trial of extraordinary interest. In the village of Plaisance dwelt M. Duin, occupying the ground floor of his house, whose first story below he let to a tenant named Courtaud, a man of violent temper, an ugly neighbor, and had a bad reputation as a lawbreaker. Courtaud was always in hot water with M. Duin, who at last gave him warning; Courtaud refused to obey the notice to quit, brought suit instead against his landlord, and persecuted the justice of the Peace the landlord and the Recorder, Lasserre, to visit the house, and to make a personal examination of his grounds of complaint. The party of five, consisting of the justice, the landlord, and the three court officers, repaired to the house, under the leadership of the former, who leaving them in the yard, on some excuse, went into the house, from which he immediately disappeared, armed with a couple of guns and a revolver. "We are on the ladder," he shouted, "and here we must die. These two," pointing to the guns, "are for you, and this other for me." "See here!" said the Justice, putting his hand on Courtaud's shoulder, "You're not a child. Put down these things!" Courtaud tucked one of the guns under his arm, brought the other to an aim, and

A LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

As the Sussex train last evening was at Gilbert's Island, a little girl, daughter of Mr. John Keasley, a driver of the Inter-colonial Express Co., was seen on the track a short distance ahead. The train brakes were applied, but as it was on the down grade the train could not be stopped in time, and the little girl, who was about five years of age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the station house to await the arrival of the mother, for whom a little brother of the same age, was hit by the cowcatcher with such force as to throw her into the air, striking the head of the engine, the body was thrown some twenty feet away. The train, as soon as it could be stopped, backed up and found the child very nearly dead. The engine took her to the

Miscellaneous.

thighs are bent, thus contracting closely, and grasping the bough or perch. In certain other animals that sleep erect the articulations of the feet and they are described as resembling the spring of a pocket-knife, which opens the instrument and serves to keep the blade in a line with handle. All animated nature seems to be dependent upon the recuperative power of sleep.

Two horse thieves were hunted down and shot dead at Buena Vista, Arkansas, the other day, when it was found that one of them was a young and handsome woman. There was no clue to the identity of either, and they were buried where they fell.

"Habit" is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it does not change "a bit." If you take off still another still the whole of "it" remains. If you take off still another, it is still "it" totally up. All of which goes to show that if you wish to be rid of a "habit" you must throw it off altogether.

Chisholm's Rapids, upon the Trent, are the favorite fishing grounds in Ontario for frogs for the markets of New York. The fishermen use nets and catch from 200 to 400 a day during the season, though one man has caught 100, which, the frogs selling for one cent each, gave him \$1 for his day's work.

The flouring mills industry of the United States is said to rank next to iron. The number of mills is over 25,000, employing 600,000 men whose annual wages are about \$20,000,000 and turning out yearly about 50,000,000 barrel of flour, of which 4,000,000 are exported to foreign countries.

A man named Thos. Berton, clerk in Clinin & Co's., New York, since 1866, confessed the other day that he had stolen during the past six years property from his employers to the amount of \$50,000. The greater part of it was cotton spool thread and needles. He gave up his bank account of \$12,000 on being arrested.

THE PETRYFYING SILICATE PAINTS.

As supplied to the Admiralty, Board of Works, Australian Lloyd's, Woolwich Arsenal, Cunard Company, &c., For House, Ship and General Use, Indoors and Out, And in all Colors.

Artificial Stone Paint, For preserving Wood, Zinc, and other Buildings, giving them the appearance of White or Bath Stone, &c.

DAMP WALLS, DAMP CHURCHES, &c. TO PREVENT WHITE ANT, IN WOODEN SHIPS, RAILWAY SLEEPERS, BEAMS AND HOUSE TIMBERS, AND GENERAL LAM AND WOOD WORK.

Porous Tile Roofs, Wet Walls, Wooden Structures, Ships' Bottoms, &c., made thoroughly WATERPROOF, and IRONWORK preserved from Oxidation, by GRIFFITH'S PATENT ENAMELLING PAINT. Manufactured by THE SILICATE PAINT COMPANY, LIVERPOOL, G. B.

Agent for Nova Scotia—HUGH FRASER, BRIDGETOWN. ALSO—CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE, Refined Scotch and Swedish IRON. BLISTER, CAULKING, TYRE, CAST DRILL STEEL.

Also—Canada Horse Shoe Nails. Boiled and Raw Paint Oil, Best Quality. Now in Stock: A Quantity of the Silicate Paints, (Different Colors) prepared for all kinds of House and Ship Painting, also for all kinds of Iron Work and Machinery.

Notice. The Subscribers wish to call the attention of the Public to their SPRING IMPORTATIONS, consisting of Boots and Shoes, Tweeds and Cloths of all kinds, Crockery, Groceries, Timothy, Clover and Garden Seeds.

Builders. To their Stock of Nails of all kinds, Paint, Oil, Glass, Putty, Zinc, Tarred, and Sheathing Paper, Licks, Knobs, Hinges, &c. Also, CARRIAGE STOCK consisting of Specks, Rims, Bent S. Backs and Nails, Enamelled Cloth, Enamelled Leather and Dasher Leather, with a varied stock of SHELF HARDWARE of all kinds.

THE LYRE BIRD.

One of nature's singular and beautiful freaks is found embodied in the the lyre-bird, an inhabitant of the mountains of Australia. It seems strange enough to find this large bird classes with the wren family, those tiny warblers of English hedgerows, but science pronounces them of similar construction, however different in appearance.

It is very shy in its habits, choosing haunts among the thickly wooded cliffs which are almost inaccessible to the most daring hunter. Its nest is generally placed in the crotch of some tree very near the ground, as it is not a bird of lofty flight, and loves best to hide among the low overgrowth of the forest.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

WELSH RARE BIT.

A writer in a contemporary on across a charming poem with this title—Poor Nancy Jones of Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, gwyn, gwladus, saigonog, touching verses in which the poet mounts the fate of his heroine:—

The winter passed, the spring-time came, the summer a shone bright— A green grave lies beneath the shade, And Nancy Jones of Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, gwyn, gwladus, saigonog.

From the Detroit Free Press. A twilight the other evening a thin citizen entered a restaurant (Gaiety avenue, and enquired for tea. He was handed a glass of liquid which tasted like tea, but was most warm enough for the table.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

ICEED TEA.

A twilight the other evening a thin citizen entered a restaurant (Gaiety avenue, and enquired for tea. He was handed a glass of liquid which tasted like tea, but was most warm enough for the table.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

BEAT THE THERMOMETER.

Wednesday when the boiling spring masses discovered that the thermometers down town marked 100 degrees in the shade, they wiped off their chins and congratulated each other on having lived to see such a period.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

FACTS ABOUT SLEEP.

Without a full proportion of sound and regular sleep, the minds sooner or later fail of their elasticity, the vigor, and life, are followed by nervousness, weakness of intellect, softening of the brain, insanity and death. The varying amount of sleep required in individual cases, and at different times, renders it impossible to make any fixed rules upon the subject, and each observant individual will soon learn the requirements of his own system.

The largest body of tin ore in the world has been found within thirty miles of San Bernardino, Cal. Tin is a metal in universal demand, and the supply is quite limited. The total product from all sources, Great Britain included, does not average 25,000 tons a year. The United States annually imports about \$17,000,000 worth of this metal. Should the ore be as abundant as it is said to be, it will be a new source of riches to California and the whole country.

Romanian agriculturists have been a good deal disturbed by the sudden appearance of a species of mole, yellowish in color and of a snake-like appearance, which has already destroyed 120 acres of wheat, part of the ground being so effluently cleared that it is impossible to tell what species of grain had been sown thereon. These animals disappear during the daytime in holes dug in the earth and come out at night to commence their depredations. The oldest inhabitant of the district has never seen anything of the kind before.

Mr. C. R. Tuttle, the historian of Canada, whose latest works we noticed two weeks ago, is only thirty years of age, having been born at Wallace, Cumberland County, on the 14th of March, 1848. He was engaged as a coal miner in Massachusetts in 1862. The manner by which he came to his present occupation is a story more or less meritorious and a couple of successful novels. Mr. Tuttle's career has been one of regular progress, creditable to himself and to his native Province.—Eastern Chron.

There is a large amount of good sense stored in the following words, written by Horace Greeley while editing the New York Tribune:— "It is a great source of consolation to us, that when the public shall be tired of us as an editor, we can make a satisfactory livelihood at selling type or farming; so that while our strength lasts ten thousand blockheads taking offence at some article they do not understand could not drive us to the poorhouse."

LEARN A TRADE.

There is a large amount of good sense stored in the following words, written by Horace Greeley while editing the New York Tribune:— "It is a great source of consolation to us, that when the public shall be tired of us as an editor, we can make a satisfactory livelihood at selling type or farming; so that while our strength lasts ten thousand blockheads taking offence at some article they do not understand could not drive us to the poorhouse."

The young man who has a good trade, be it that of a mechanic or a farmer—for true farming is a trade—has a sure foundation from which to build. The following anecdote, though an old one, is worth reading again, and the lesson it teaches should be heeded:— A clerk had faithfully served Stephen Girard from boyhood to manhood. On his twenty-first birthday he went to the merchant and told him 'his time was up.' He expected a promotion, but Girard said to him:—

"Very well. Now go and learn a trade." "What trade, sir?" "Good barrels and butts must be in demand while you live. Go and learn the cooper's trade, and when you have a perfect barrel, bring it to me."

The young man went away and learned the trade, and in time brought to his old master a splendid barrel of his own make. Girard examined it, and gave the maker two thousand dollars for it, and they said to him:— "Now, sir, I want you in my counting room; but henceforth you will not be dependent on the whim of Stephen Girard. Let what will come you have a good trade always in reserve."

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

THE PETRYFYING SILICATE PAINTS.

As supplied to the Admiralty, Board of Works, Australian Lloyd's, Woolwich Arsenal, Cunard Company, &c., For House, Ship and General Use, Indoors and Out, And in all Colors.

Artificial Stone Paint, For preserving Wood, Zinc, and other Buildings, giving them the appearance of White or Bath Stone, &c.

DAMP WALLS, DAMP CHURCHES, &c. TO PREVENT WHITE ANT, IN WOODEN SHIPS, RAILWAY SLEEPERS, BEAMS AND HOUSE TIMBERS, AND GENERAL LAM AND WOOD WORK.

Porous Tile Roofs, Wet Walls, Wooden Structures, Ships' Bottoms, &c., made thoroughly WATERPROOF, and IRONWORK preserved from Oxidation, by GRIFFITH'S PATENT ENAMELLING PAINT. Manufactured by THE SILICATE PAINT COMPANY, LIVERPOOL, G. B.

Agent for Nova Scotia—HUGH FRASER, BRIDGETOWN. ALSO—CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE, Refined Scotch and Swedish IRON. BLISTER, CAULKING, TYRE, CAST DRILL STEEL.

Also—Canada Horse Shoe Nails. Boiled and Raw Paint Oil, Best Quality. Now in Stock: A Quantity of the Silicate Paints, (Different Colors) prepared for all kinds of House and Ship Painting, also for all kinds of Iron Work and Machinery.

Notice. The Subscribers wish to call the attention of the Public to their SPRING IMPORTATIONS, consisting of Boots and Shoes, Tweeds and Cloths of all kinds, Crockery, Groceries, Timothy, Clover and Garden Seeds.

Builders. To their Stock of Nails of all kinds, Paint, Oil, Glass, Putty, Zinc, Tarred, and Sheathing Paper, Licks, Knobs, Hinges, &c. Also, CARRIAGE STOCK consisting of Specks, Rims, Bent S. Backs and Nails, Enamelled Cloth, Enamelled Leather and Dasher Leather, with a varied stock of SHELF HARDWARE of all kinds.

WELSH RARE BIT.

A writer in a contemporary on across a charming poem with this title—Poor Nancy Jones of Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, gwyn, gwladus, saigonog, touching verses in which the poet mounts the fate of his heroine:—

The winter passed, the spring-time came, the summer a shone bright— A green grave lies beneath the shade, And Nancy Jones of Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, gwyn, gwladus, saigonog.

From the Detroit Free Press. A twilight the other evening a thin citizen entered a restaurant (Gaiety avenue, and enquired for tea. He was handed a glass of liquid which tasted like tea, but was most warm enough for the table.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

ICEED TEA.

A twilight the other evening a thin citizen entered a restaurant (Gaiety avenue, and enquired for tea. He was handed a glass of liquid which tasted like tea, but was most warm enough for the table.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

BEAT THE THERMOMETER.

Wednesday when the boiling spring masses discovered that the thermometers down town marked 100 degrees in the shade, they wiped off their chins and congratulated each other on having lived to see such a period.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

There is a genuine ring about it colored sermon, colored only as to orthography. The tinted Johnson hold of a bottom fact on which to base his theory, and it would do us harm to find it in any way among the pale face of Breddren, 'my 'sperience is dat it is de profession of 'ligion, but de 'casual practice of it dat makes a man 'c table up yender.

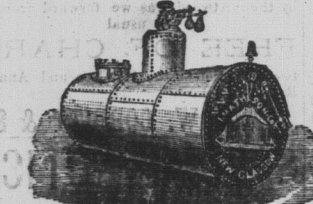


Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

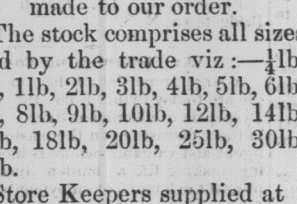


Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration of a steam engine or boiler.

Illustration