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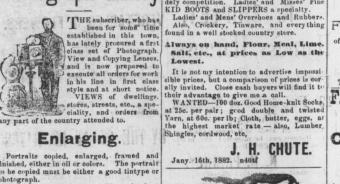
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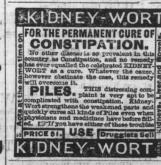
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When breezes laved by brooks and glad

They make the pent crass vaguely sigh For distant meadows, rich in balm, They swept to where the untrammell

throes,
Will feel the buoyant air's cool thrill
and flutter like the sickly tose
That pines upon their window-sill.

Pale ragged children, reared in woe, Will valuey view, by dustinct's law, That narrow heaven, the best they kno

And full upon their impious way
Curb the wild recling feet of sin

Select Literature.

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in which will be found:

number of the many and the service of the many of the ma

n ost of her monopoly. You could g t w atever play or work she was about heard some one at the door. At last a a yard of calico or a cut of pork, a and go and stand at the end of the long slight, white figure held it open. Then he pound of tea or tobacco, clothing, fish wharfawaltin' their coming. Then when heard Dixon say again : Yer blan ing gear, and all the little knick knacks the smacks had laid to, and while the why weren't yer down waitin' for me as I which would appeal to the tastes of the old folks were sellin' off the cargo, we told yer to be? I'll teach yer to do what I ment to her customers was her willing the shore. In some o' the rough games 'A moment later Dazgett heard a cry of ness to take 'merchantable fish' in Polly sort o' looked up to Daggett as pain. H' knowed that voice, mister-it payment for her goods. But there was the strongest of us to protect her, an' voice as he had heard when he played will another attraction besides this primi-she had good cause to trust him, too: little Polly Goodwin along sho tive and accommodating finoncial ar for it was once, as Ned Dixon was sur rangement. There was no exaggerally to Polly, that Daggett gave him such tion in Captain Jack's frequent remark a lickin' as I guess he never forgot nor

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afore Ike Harrington asks:

'She told me herself.'

'How did yer find out about it?'

such takin' ways about her, as yer'd an' she seemed loyal like to him. An' ike a dog.'
Save me! save me! he heard Polly never go into her shop without huyin' so they growed up he to be a plain call out, at the sound of his voice; an'

struck me so forcibly as one August up in the harbor-it might be but a clinging to him Captain Jack and I were not going out ward the long wharf where Polly stood kill yer !

on the store steps. States about yer, I don't know as I goin' to bring pretty Polly Goodwin, o' back; an' I won't come back alone. If mind fillin' a pipe, said Captain Jack; St. Andrews, to the house his father there's law for me to be got in St. Andrews and I sat down beside him, and he began filling his pipe, he continued: 'It ter, as his friends was surprised when the law will. I'll go to St. Andrews tostrikes me as yer's been buyin' enough he came back from St. Andrews that night, an' I'll come back to-morrow, an'

kind o' think as she's more takin' ways than ever just now, for I hear as she's

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House near the water), as 'the fog horn,' about that time as she's now, and it is at the content young fellow fish.

Lers—for we old chaps was young then through the thick fog that often hangs for weeks over the Bay of Fundy, and secondly, because he was long and lank, and wore a broad-brim ed hat that gave him a tubular appear time. He'd growed up with us, been the storm.

About that time as she's now, and it been she was in the other young fellow fish.

Lers—for we old chaps was young then husky from shouting to his fellow fish.

He'd growed up with us, been shere of the short we'd been runnin' about Polly for some we'd been runnin' about Polly an' I ha' been friends these many we'd been runnin' about Polly for some polly and the time as she's now, and it is at the other young fellow fish.

He's safeered of Dixon shouted to the Southern Cross; and if Dixon should get mand, and peach, there's no know the southern Cross; and if Dixon should get mand, and peach, there's no know the southern Cross; and if Dixon should get mand, and peach, there's no know the southern Cross; and if Dixon should get mand, and peach, there's no know the southern Cross; and if Dix souds. Call and see for yourselves.

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SUDSCIDE!

Subscribe:

Subsc whistle that was put up at the north- where yer didn't see many strangers in she said as she never could. I know ern head about ten years ago. The those days, when a feller's growed up nicknames were meant goodhumoredly with yer, and been out with yer many

some in his pockets for them. His low, with b ack hair hanging over his the friendly as ever with the fill rs. Pollty, the said, deliberately, I guess gentleness with these children—indeed, his kindness to all folks—was in strong forehead, an' shiny black eyes. Folks any after a while as she was somewhat said never called him by that name. His contrast to his rugged exterior; so rug ged that he seemed as much a part of only been able to look 'em straight in veryone, but there were lines in her face abouts calls him Captain Jack, likewise the weather-heaten island as the tall pines overhanging the long line of from young as though he'd been doing she an' Daggett saw precious little o'one 'Likewise the 'whistle,' I heard from cliffs, against which the wintry winds somethin' wrong and was afraid yer'd another, for he worked hard, going out behind, and turning around I saw Polly have lashed the waves these many find it out. He'd been a school mate early in the boats an' co min' back late standing in the store door and smilling years. He was about fifty years old, and until six or seven years ago, when trangers began coming to the island o' him. We was sons of honest fisher who had kept steadily at smughlin', was o' St. Andrews.' strangers began coming to the island of him. We was sons of honest fisher men an' every day in summer when there wasn't no cool n' we'd help the old folks at the trawls an' the flakes, by the day, always, however, going along himself; for he knew the reefs and the setting of the currents better than any one else thereabout, and was so sure of his bearings that he could find his way through the fog without a laday, an' often till late at nights, and in the set of a samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as a samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as a samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received as a samunglin' more an' more spirits into the coroner of Liverpool received

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downright pretty little woman, with kind and gentle to Polly, was Daggett,
like a dog.'

something anyway; an' maybe yer'd fisherman an' she to be one o' the like eall out, at the sound of his voice; an' then he clinched with Dixon, wo let go end by buyin' something more than liest lasses about St. Andrews. But yer'd thought of gettin' afore yer went long after the childish games were his throat. There was a short, fierce given up, she was always a waitin' for struggle, an' then Dixon went a spinnin' I had often heard this from Captain the boats; an' of all the smacks in the over the threshold out into the road, where Jack, for he and I were frequently out sailing together. But its truth never its time was hardly a short cut while Daggett felt Polly's tremblin' form

morning when I went to the store to strip o' water between a cluster o' Don't yer come back here again, he get some fishing tackle, and came out rocks on the shore - as he didn't know, orled to Dixon- Don't yer come back with about twice as much as I wanted. an' to he got ahead o' his fellows to- here again to harm the lass, or by God I'll

until noon, and he was setting as usual a waitin' for him. An' so matters went to Dixon was up again, an' his face was on till the fishermen at Whale Cove white with anger as he hissed:

'If yer've any o' that backy from the

strikes me as yer's been buyin' enough line came oack from St. Andrews that line to run a trawl from Whale Cove to Nova Scotia.

I simply repeated his tribute to Mrs. Dixon's accomplishments.

Well, he said, very deliberately, 'I line was too surprised to say anything right off, an' it was some time afore like Harrington asks:

Daggett pushed Polly back, an' closed

the door, an' stoot alone facin' Dixon. But Dixon turned away with a curse, an had what some folks call a streak of 'She told me nersell.' walked toward the Cove, where the boats had 'An' I'll lay a wager,' says Ike, 'o' walked toward the Cove, where the boats had been about though didn't "An' I'll lay a wager,' says Ike, 'o' luck. Maybe yer'd like to hear about it—it'll be plenty of time afore the wind and tide sets toward Northern head, ain't much use a goin out afore then. I've just been tellin' the lads about it, and it kind o' tickled 'em.'

"Maybe yer don't know,' he continued, taking assent for granted, as he always did when he had a yarn to spin."

"as Mrs. Dixon ain't from Whife. Cove. She's from St. Andrews, over on the main shore. 'Pretty Polly Goodwin, 'as she didn't care for Ned Dixon, and I knew then is she didn't care for Ned Dixon, and I knew then is shore. 'Pretty Polly Goodwin, 'as she in the lad a state of the says and the resent.'

"An' I'll lay a wager,' says Ike, 'o' walked toward the Cove, where the boats were moored. Daggett, though didn't think he'd go to St. Andrews that night. The sky was dark, an' he saw other signs o' one o' those storms as yer know of that comes up so sudden here, an' plays the seen as she's been 'dead set on yer these many years. D.dn't she say nothin' else?'

"Not just then—not just then, 'falter o' and be near Polly until daybreak, for he was tryn' to short to keep from cryin' to say aught. I knew then sim't so blind but what we've the seen as she's been 'dead set on yer these many years. D.dn't she say nothin' else?'

"Not just then—not just then, 'falter o' and be near Polly until daybreak, for he knew it would go hard with her if Dixon was to comestack. So he sat on the steps from cryin' to say aught. I knew then wind howled around him and the rain beat dewn.

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Ray, Albert Foster, Foster Farnsworth. Smith, Watson Vidito, C F Dunn. DISTRICT CLERK-W. B. Troop.

BARREL INSPECTOR-Sylvester Bent.

PRESIDING OFFICER-Jas. Longley. ROAD SURVEYORS. 13 Reid Willett,
14 Howard Troop,
15 John Gesner,
16 Fenneke Harris,
16 Fenneke Harris,
17 F VanBuskirk,
18 Tevange Protection
19 Peter Starratt,
19 Stephen Jefferson,
10 Fenneke Harris,
19 Daniel Covert,
10 W O Foster,
11 F VanBuskirk,
12 Joseph Potter,
12 Joseph Potter,
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13 Deter Hong,
14 Sephen Ramey,
15 John Apt,
16 W M Red,
17 Wallace Crouse,
18 Watson Vidito,
18 Ward No. 10

- Ward No. 6.

Assessor-Valentine Eaton. Overseer of Poor-Edward Mills.

Constables - Ensley Hudson, J. R. Hall Apple Barrel Inspector - William Benj Reed, Edwin Sprowl, John H. Dunn. Cattle Reeves-Stephen Robinson, Wil-

Fish Barrel Inspector-Chas. Fitch. liam Longmire, Jacob Dukeshire, William VanBlarcom, Elwood Armstrong, Walter Willett Austin Gilliatt Health Officer - Samuel Milmot - Arthur Pound Keepers - James Reed, Seigler Clerk Township, Wilmot - Arthur McKenzie, Samuel Sprowl, Geo. Halliday, David Hudson, ROAD SURVEYORS.

47 Allen Young, 53 John Burney,
48 Stephen Robinson54 Richard McCaul,
49 Robt Hudson, 8 Edward Thorne,
50 John Halliday, 9 Alfred Mills,
(son of Henry), 10
51 Austin Caswell, 11 John Oliver,
52 Elias Halliday, 12 John McCormick,

Ward No. 7.

Assessors-Frederick W. Thorne, Gilbert Dunn, Gideon Burrell. F. Shaffner, George Chisholm.

Pound Keepers-Joseph R. Healy. Robt.

Fence Viewers-John H. Robblee, Thos. Bohaker, Thomas Burke, Abel Hayden. Andrew Keans.

-Stephen Quereau, An- ler, Wm McLennan. District Clerk-Edgar H. Porter.

Overseer of Poor-Stephen Quereau. ROAD SURVEYORS. 1 Robert Tanch, 6 James J Croscup,
2 Anthony Ellis, 7 John H Roblee,
3 Edwin Ryder, 55 Herbert Skanks,
4 John McCaul, 56 George Pomp,
5 Thomas Burke, 57 Charles Everitt, Presiding Officer-Edgar H. Porter. Constables-Henderson Siderquist, Danel Cronin, John R. Covert, William R

Ward No. 8.

Overseer of Poor-John Low, 2nd. Assessors - James H. Berry, George

B. Potter, Jessie Berry, Norman Burns, William Gilliatt, H. V. Potter.

Stane Culler—William Fotter.

Coal Measurer—Gilbert Hicks.

Hay Weigher—G. F. Ditmars.

Hardwick, J. M. S. Ruggles, N. A Gavaza, Geo E Corbitt, W. J. Shannon.

Toen Clerk—A. D. Ditmars.

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Lumber Surveyor—A. D. Ditmars, Geo.

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Wood Surveyor-William A. Gilliatt, Comr. of Streets-John Low, 2nd.

Supervisor of Public Landings-Stephen Health Officer-R. J. Ellison, M. D. Presiding Officer-Wm. E. Ruggles, Constab'es - William Woodman, Ja A. Henshaw, Pleaman Hicks, Edwin Lent, William E. Ruggles, Thomas LeCain, 2nd.

ROAD SURVEYORS. 2 George Purdy, 13 Nehemiah Bent,
3 William Gilliatt, 19 Asa Wright,
4 James Roop, 22 Edwd C Berry, 1st
5 Wm V Vroem, 41 Wm C Shaw,
6 Edward Cornwell, 42 James Kennedy,
7 Josiah P Hamm, 51 C Wm Trimper,
8 Joseph Cosby, 52 WhitfieldRawding
11 Fitz O Cress,

Ward No. 9.

Overseers of Poor-Aaron Potter, J. D. Cattle Reeves - Edwd E Bent, Herbert Annapolis Royal Rink Company Assessors-J. H. Miller, William D. Long, Alonzo Daniels.

Pound Keepers-Richard Milbury, Jacob Crouse, James H. Harris, William Rosencrantz, Alexander Campbell, Geo. Mosher, John E. Beeler, Ezekiel Sanford. John Pierce.

Pound Keepers - Samuel Barteaux, Norman Chute, Elias Messenger, 2nd, 0.

Andrew Foster, James Crocker, E. F. Poole, Israel Poole, Lloyd Brooks, James G. Harris, Nathan Langley, Joshua Peck, E. Poole, Israel Poole, Lloyd Brooks, James G. Harris, Samuel Peck, Hubert Criss, Messenger, Russel Cropley.

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Cattle Reeves - Andrew Foster, Dimock Banks, Robert Morse, Henry Gouseher, Christopher McLean.

Fence Viewers - Obadiah Brown, Geo.
Phinney, (Dodge Road), Nathaniel
Wood, Dimock Banks, Simeon Harris,
Thomas McLean, James Cochran.

ROAD SURVETORS.

Chute, Hardy Robinson, Charles W. Trimper (Clements Vale) William Pine, Ezekiel
Banks, Sammders Milbury, Pryor Sanford,
A. W. Frazer, Jeremiah Berry, William Ismonds, W Simpson, Oliver Milner, Eber Potter.

Fence Viewers — Weston Eaton, JereHail VanBuskirk, Wallace Apt, Ansley
Sanford, John B. Combs, Wallace Crouse.

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Suw Cullers—Alexander Millett, J. D.

Morse Road, Isaiah Ramey.

Commrs. to fill out Statute Labor List—D J
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Pound Keepers—Ichabod Newcomb, StilSKATERS' TICKETSFIFTY CTS.
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Log Surveyor-John V Thomas. ROAD SURVEYORS. 10 W H Chute, 29 Wallace Pulley, 9 Joseph Copeland, 30 John Rosencrantz 12 Avery Porter, 31 Jeremiah Berry, 20 John Potter, 31 Jeremiah Berry, 17 David Fraser, 34 Prior Sanford, 21 Joseph Potter, 35 Ezeklel Banks, 23 Wm D Long, 45 Stephen Ramey, 46 Level Marker, 46 Level Parimeter, 25 Ezeklel Banks, 46 Level Parimeter, 46 Level Parimeter, 27 Level Parimeter, 27 Level Parimeter, 27 Level Parimeter, 28 Level Parimeter, 29 Level Parimeter, 29 Level Parimeter, 20 Le

Ward No. 10.

Overseers of Poor-James McDormand, Edwin Gates, David Easson. Assessor Valenthe Eaton.

Operator of Poort—Elward Mills.

Pound Keper—Thomas Milner.

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Boy Inspector—Mark College Inspector—Mark Colle Assessors - James B Harris, William

Apple Inspectors-E E McDorm Stave Cullers-Wm Cummins, John Orde, Pound Keepers-Charles H Onkes, George Coal Measurer and Weigher - James

John B Payzant.

District Clerks—Albert Oakes, Boyd Me-Supervisor of Public Landing - Bernard

Town Clerk-Richardson Harris. Leather Inspectors - Augustus Harris Beni Fairn Presiding Officer-A W Corbitt. Corbitt, J M C Ritchie.

Comrs. of Streets-W H Hardwick Geo J Comrs. of Ferry Slips-Albert Mills. Fence Viewers-Wm McLeod Norman

Dargie, Anderson Healy, Avard Orde, Jas Poor Clerk-Richardson Harris Agent for the Sale of Spirituous Liquors-

Dr A B Cunningham.

Health Inspector - Dr Withers. Bohaker, Thomas Burke, Abel Hayden.

Cattle Reeves—James D. Winchester, Wm Goldsmith, Wm Brancroft, John Mc-Overseers of Poor-Hamilton Young, Andreas Bohaker, Adelbert Ryder, John Leod, Arthur Harris, Henry McMullen, John McKay, M Riordan, Allen Crow, J M Gayaza, Henry Dunn, Henry Mott, Avard Orde, Norman Dargie, Henry See-

ROAD SURVEYORS.

1 Alex Thomas, 5 Stephen Jefferson,
2 Thos Hardwick, 6 Henry Simpson,
3 James Buckler,
Dist. No. 42., (formerly Saunders
Road)—George Armstrong.
Dist. No. 43., (formerly from General's
Bridge to Clements)—James Ruggles.
Dist. No. 44., (formerly 1 & 2 Spurr
road)—Wm. Criss.
Dist. No. 45., (formerly No. 3 Spurr
road)—Cyrus Wright.

ROAD SURVEYORS.

Dist. No. 1, Mailland, Albert C. Ford.
Dist. No. 2, Maitland, Isaac Nixon, Grafton, George R. Minard. Lewis Road, James
May, Harvey Ringer. Leadbetter Road, Geo.
Teal. Hillsborough, George Erly. Albany,
New, Charles Rawding: Cashman's Road,
Edwd. Cashman. Lake Yiew, James Munro.
Dist. No. 1, Millord, Crawley Vidito.
Dist. No. 2, Millford, David Hubly.
Pound Keeper—Adelbert Thomas.
Cattle. Regen—Daniel Hubly. ROAD SURVEYORS.

Dist. No. 45., (formerly No. 3 Spurr road)—Cyrus Wright.
Dist. No. 47., (formerly western portion of Shelburne road)—Geo F Beeler.
Dist. No. 46., (formerly the district from Clements Township line, west on Shelburne road)—Wm Veenor.
Dist. No. 48., (formerly from Carrols, to mile tree)—John Delañey.
Dist. No. 49., (formerly Greywood, from mile tree, to south bounds of Ward 10)—Peter Donahee.

Bolce, 2nd, Joseph Roop.

Pound Keepers—Charles Ruggles, R. C

Berry, Charles A. Pine, James Berry, A.

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Dist. No. 51., (formerly middle Perott)

—Thos Goldsmith.

Peter Donnie.

Dist. No. 50., (formerly upper end of Fredericks.

Fence Viewers—Thomas Anderson, Thomas Coldsmith.

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Dist No. 52., (formerly lower end Per
Log Surveyors-Joseph Milbury, Thom hire.

Cattle Reeves—Thomas M. Henshaw,
Dist No. 53, (formerly Lake LeRose)—
Devaney.

Constables—Edward Sprowl, John Buckle

Comr. to fill out Statute Labor List-Chas. Riley, F E Barratt, John Molntyre, Augustus Harris, John McLafferty, Win Cummins, James McKay, Wm Atkins, Wu Bradshaw, W H Bunks, E M Anderson, J E Crowe, R A Crowe, J K Starratt, J Wm McCelland, Fred Leavitt, Elwd Bishop. Supervisor of Roads -- Wm Bailey. Commr. for making out Statute Labor List

Ward No. 11. Overseers of Poor, Dist. No 2-Ralph Bent, Dist. No. 3, John W Piggott.

Assessors -- Busby Bunt, Avard Morse Abner Bauckman. Abner Bauckman.

Pound Keepers--Charles Ingles, William
Tupper, Major A Messenger, James Cur. rell, Melbourne Morse, Alfred Langley. Pence Viewers .-- Phillip Inglis, Manley Brown, John J Marshall, John Murdoch, Senr, Waltace Saunders, Senr. Hicks, William A Rice, Wallace Langley,

Lumber Surveyor --- G B Knight. Wood Surveyor --- W F Willett. Barrel Inspector -- Silas Lantz. Apple Inspectors .-- W F Willett, Sar FitzRandolph. Brick Inspector-Edwin Walker. Log Surveyors...G B Knight, S K Morse. Presiding Officer.—James Langley.

Constables - Alfred Inglis, Wallace

Poor Clerk, Dist. No. 2 -Troop Mess

Inspectors of Lumber - W F Nicholl, B C Thos Jones, James Allen, William Bis-Assessors - James H Parker, Geo W BAND OF MUSIC.

Whitman.

Birrel Inspectors—Silas Lants, Orlando Gates, Wm J Shaffnur.

Bick Inspectors—William A Morse.

Apple Inspectors—Isaac Longley, Thomas
Jones, Guo Shaffner, J E Neily.

Stave Cullers—Geo A Whitman, Fred

Morse

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Coal Measurers & Weighers-James E Bent, Ingrame Bishop.
Surveyors of Logs—H H Foster, Wm A TUESDAY EVC., Feb., 13th INST.

Surveyors of Logs-James B Whitman,

Constables-Wm J Merry, Jas E Whitman

Presiding Officer-Edmund Prentice.

ROAD SURVEYORS.

1 Edmund Smith, 8 Alex Patterson, 2 Daniel Whitman, 9 Geo Durland, 3 Adolphus Fairn, 10 Chas Roop, 4 Henry Merry, 11 Sidney Saunders,

Ward No. 14.

Overseers of Poor -- Harvey Ringer, Bena

Assessors - Benajoh Dukeshire, Robe

joh Dukesbire, Crawley Vidito.

Pound Keeper-Michael Sypher.

Cattle Reeve-David Baxter.

Fence Viewer-Wm McBride.

Poor Clerk-William Rowter.

Presiding Officer-Manley White.

Pound Keeper—Adolbert Thomas. Cattle Reeve—Daniel Hubly.

ROAD SURVEYORS.

Freeman, Henry Orde.

White, Adelbert Thomas,

5 Thomas Burney, 12 Geo Swallow,

Albert Oakes, Boyd McNayr.

Durland.

Fence Viewers-Charles Whitman, Major Cattle Reeves-Albert Oakes, Chas Roop.

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Chute.
Wood Surveyors—W F Nicholl, R J
Authony, C P Anthony, W G Clarke, B
C Clarke.
Brick Inspectors—Jas Copeland, Chas Dukeshire.
Constables—John E Trimper, Ansley Sanford, Alden Long, James H Robinson, Handley Bishop, George Brown, Ell Smith, Watson Vidito, C F Dunn.

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Baptist Meeting House, Law- ed to any bendfit thereunder.
CHAS. L. MARSHALL,

Clarence, Annapolis Co., Jan. 30, '83.[43tf Notice of Assignment.

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Leather Inspectors—James Vidito, Israel Daniel.

Presiding Officer—Arthur W Harris.

Fence Viewers—John M Morse, Elias Whitman.

Poor Clerk—Asa T Morse.

Constables — Bunjamin Jarvis, Harris Daniels, H H Foster, Henry McNayor Samuel Nixon.

ROAD SURVEYORS.

15 Benj Daniels, 29 William Ryer, 16 Israel Daniels, 29 William Ryer, 18 Israel Daniels, 29 William Ryer, 16 Israel Daniels, 30 John H-atly, 17 Benj Whitman, 31 S B Willett, 18 Will Bishop, sr, 32 James M Parker, 19 Geo W Chalton, 33 James O Durling, 40 Mills Millor Chieves Square in the Constable of Assignment.

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WILLIAM MESSENGER, Plaintiff. JOHN H. TUPPER, Defendant. Public Auction.

the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis

ON SATURDAY, 24th Day of February next, at eleven o'clock, a. m., in front of Joseph Buckler's Hotel, Bridgetown in said County,
Pursuant to an order of forcelosure and sale
made herein, dated the 15th day of January, instant, unless before the day of sale
the amount due to the said Plaintiff with
interest and his taxed costs, be paid to him
or to his attorney,
A LL the estate, right, title, interest and
L equity of redemption of the said Defendant, and of all persons claiming by,
through or under him, of and to, all those
certain lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of

MARSH LAND,

situate, lying and being in Annapolis aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:
First—All that lot of Marsh Land bounded on
the north-east and west by the upland of the
said John H. Tupper's, and on the south by theroad leading from the post road to the said
John H. Tupper's dwelling house, containing
by estimation twelve acres more or less.

Second—All that other lot of Marsh Land,
bounded on the south by the creek, on the
east by marsh lands owned by the late Alexander Harris, on the north by the upland,
and on the west by lands of Aifred Hardwick,
containing by estimation eight acres more or
less; the above described lots being all the
marsh land owned by the Said John H. Tupper, and willed to him by John Winchester
and Harriett Winchester, Deceased, together
with the appurtenances. Terms:—Ten per cent. at time of sale; emainder on delivery of deed.

AUGUSTUS ROBINSON, High Sheriff.

carnival week lately ended, is described as presenting a most beautiful appearance. Its dome is 120 feet high, and the edifice is 100 feet square, with walls 25 feet high, whilst from each corner rises a tower 35 feet high and 15 feet square. The blocks of ice used in its construction, taken from the St. Law rence, are 40 inches long, 20 inches thick. They are piled on each other, water being thrown upon them from the water works with water wor water being thrown upon them from the water works, which instantly con geals, leaving a solid mass as strong as murble, and more beautiful to the eye inder the influence of the midday sun Between 40,000 and 50,000 cubic feet of ice have been used in its construction. The exterior, as well as the interior, is lighted by electric lights. Every one who sees the building goes away dazed and delighted with its unique beauty.

.. A young Englishman, named Guy, in the employ of the head office of the Halifax Banking Company, has been arrested for stealing \$5000 in bank notes. The money was stolen in the tollowing way: The cashier of the Bank had occasion to transmit to an agency in Lunenburg the amount above named, and Guy was given the money to mail, done up in two pack ages of \$2,500 each. When the agent at Lunenburg received the packages they were found to contain nothing but waste paper cut to the size of bank notes, and weighted with nails. Sus-picion at once pointed to Guy, who on being arrested, confessed his criminal-ity, and told the officer that the money was secreted in a gun case, which was found to be correct. Guy has a wife and two children, whom, doubtless, he found it hard to support on his meagre salary of \$400 per year, and not being a very bright man, thought he would adopt a short cut to a better living.

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Club," contemplate having an ice trot on the river in this place, on Thursday, the 15th instant, open to all horses in Kings and Annapolis Counties.

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A. Bishop ... Clown.
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Gasaker Board His irst and most wonterful oreation was his illustrations of the "Mandering Jew." Their greating and the was not-a great painter. Henceforthe he painted only for money, and neglected the study of the technicalities of his art. He has left nothing behind him that marks any progress, or, any new discovery. He was wired in his reating and gained a present popularity, but that was all. It is estimated that his paintings, akstocks, etc. will wonter 30,000, compacing all subjects. He attempted everything; at one omplications that would arise. He attempted everything; at one omplications that would arise. He attempted everything; at one omplications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. When the submitment of the public is respectfully directed to the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. Need the only way to avoid the complications that would arise. The studious for presenting \$49.626, voted in favor of its acceptance and eight ore; frepresenting \$49.626, voted in favor of the old Adt, but any ghanges should fors, representing \$49.626, voted in favor of the sacceptance and eight ore; frepresenting \$49.626, voted in favor of its acceptance and eight ore; frepresenting \$49.626, voted in favor of its acceptance and eight ore; frepresenting only \$25,000.33, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, Canterbury St., St. The sacceptance and eight ore; free deather in the old Ada, but any ghanges and i



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Lafe's Chasm. Cape Anne. September Surf. 1882.

too sure, - And finds his goddess fled his empty arms.

Would she have hidden her forever there?
Or did she, wavering, linger long enough might have been different.

To let the accustomed torrent chase her Undoubtedly childhood is the time for ING. Bridgetown.

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Over the neck of the gore I cling. Lean desperately! He who feared a chasm's edge Wese never the one to see
The forment and the triumph hid
Where the deep surges be.
I pierce the gulf; I sweep the coast
Where wide the tide swings free;

To tell my love for thee. -ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS, in Harper Magazine for February.

Miscellaneous.

jority of instances, prolong rather than recreation .- Philadelphia Record. lessen the duration of the cold. It is well known that confining innoculated persons in warm rooms will make their smallpox more violent, by augmenting the general not be strange if, during the Winter the heat and fever; and it is for the same rea-son that a similar practice in the present several causes. This rancidity is due to son that a similar practice in the present complaint is attended with analogous results, a cold being in reality a slight fever in some parts of England, among the lower order of the people, a large glass of cold spring water, taken on going to bed, is found to be a successful remedy, and in fact many medical practitioners recommend a reduced atmosphere and frequent draughts of cold fluid as the most effication. draughts of cold fluid as the most effica- late Mr. Williard also recommended the

nishes the heat of these parts. As long as the person continues in the cold air, he the person continues in the cold air, he feels no bad effect from it; but as soon as he returns home, he approaches the fire to warm himself, and very often takes some warm and comfortable drink to keep out the cold, as it is said. The inevitable consequence is, that he will find he hat taken cold. He feels a shivering which makes him draw nearer the fire, but all to no purpose; the more he tries to hea himself, the more he chills. All the mist chief is here caused by the violent action of the heart.

The leading people of Nova Scotia are taking a very commendable step in form-taking a very comme

keep for a considerable time at as great a distance as possible, and, from the fire above all, refrain from taking warm or strong liquors when you are cold. This rule is founded on the same principle as the treatment of any part of the body when frost bitten. If it were brought to the fire it would soon mortify whereas, if rubbed with snow, no bad consequences follow from it. Hence, if the whereas, if rubbed with such, if the sequences follow from it. Hence, if the sequences follows from its first sequences when the whole body, or any part of it, is chilled, bring it to its natural feeling and warmth by degrees—the frequent colds we experience in winter would in a great measure be prevented.

many persons, it is astonishing to note the wide variations in the stories of the field for the work than Mr. Calnek. incidents told by those present. This is due principally to the faculty of observation of the spectators. Details are confused in to use their eyes properly. It is true that some persons have great natural gifts of observation, while others seem unable to fix matters upon their memories in their true relation to each other. Thus, for example, almost any one passing a group of animals in a field, can distinguish the control of a lithest control of the window. as the number increases the attention must other way. ciation of the object they have merely this poisoned atmosphere, and then is of great value to people in all the piece in the papers commencing with the impressions that have been left on casual spectators by a series of events. It warmth. Comfort is health. Do not

of Paris by selecting a shop windows and noting in his mind the objects displayed therein. Constant practice enabled him to remember every object in the most very large of the property of th therein. Constant practice enabled him to remember every object in the most varied displays after one rapid glance as he passed on the run. Probably it is not every one who can begome a Robert Houcking, but any one can cultivate the powers terms so that you can have plenty of washing. Do not rely same as the same sime was a results as the compound and filed Purifier are personal to the passed on the run. Probably it is not every one who can begome a Robert Houcking, but any one can cultivate the powers terms so that you can have plenty of same send for pamplet. Realon the Purer. din, but any one can cultivate the powers of observation far beyond their original capacity. It is related that when the trians were anxions for news of an incomes the board will be lost or the trians were anxions for news of an incomes the board will be lost or the tended revolt in the Tyrol against the control of the barrel.

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French a man was sent to watch a certain go. On his return at night he was ques-

And, pitying, made retreat before her man failed to observe this old beggar and fight.

Would she have hidden her forever there? his crazy antics the future of the Tyrol Practise in all the Courts. Business promptly attended to.

cultivating the observing faculty. As with memory, on which it somewhat depends, practice is of the utmost import. ance to its proper development. Gradualhas furthermore a very strong and valuable influence on character. The man the who is exact in his observation of events is positive in his knowledge and thorough in other matters. Accustomed to being right is one thing, it stiffens up his whole mental structure and emphasizes his character in other things. It is true that the faults are aggravated, also: but at any rate, decision is given to the char-

acter, and a stordy strength, even if it preduces some evil, is preferable to a flabby The Treatment for a Cold.

Weakness which is detrimental equally to its professor and his friends. In the kin-Dr. Graham as saying that it is not a correct practice, after a cold is caught, to make the room a person sits in much warmer than usual, to increase the quantity of bed clothes, wrap up in flannel, and taken the correct practice of the colourse in the higher grades of schools.

In the King dergatens some attention is paid to trainstance to promptly in any part of the County. Consignments solicited. Prompt returns made.

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Bridgetown, N. S., May, 1880. n5tf recommendation of the country of drink a large quantity of hot tea gruel, or other hot slops, because it will invariably relaxation to most minds, and a skillful increase the feverishness, and, in the ma. teacher might even turn it into a real

Restoring Rancid Butter

cious remedy for a recent cold, particularly tollowing: Beat up a quarter off a pound when the patient's habit is full and plethoit has stood for an hour, pour of the clear

portion and wash the rancid butter in that It is generally supposed that it is the In resulting the butter this is recommend exposure to the cold or wet atmosphere ed: take ten ounces of fine salt, add to i which produces the effect called cold, two ounces of saltpetre and as much su-whereas it is returning to a warm temperature after exposure which is the real work from a half to an ounce into each cause of the evil. When a person in the cold weather goes into the open air, every its flavor and cause it to pass as a very fai time he draws in his breath the cold ai, article. No one should fail to try these passes through his nestrils and windpipe methods, if he is so unfortunate as to have into the lungs, and, consequently, dimi a lot of rancid butter. It may not be a,

To avoid this when you come out of a very cold atmospere, you should not at first go into a room that has a fire in it, or if you cannot avoid that, you should

There is no other sense to which people trust as much to as to sight, yet there are few who have ever taken any special pains to improve the faculty of observation. In all cases of exciting events, witnessed by many persons, it is astonishing to note.

Farmers should live like princes their minds because they have not learned to use their eyes properly. It is true that three, four or five without counting them. Even when whirled past in a railroad car cook in a kitchen as hot as perdition. most persons can giance at a very small The beef, not the cook, should be roasted. number of objects and be instinctively It is just as easy to have things conveable to tell just how many there are. But nient an I right as to have them any

be more and more fixed and the mind Make your houses comfortable: Do strained to take in the exact number at a not huddle together in a little room glance, until, beyond a certain point, few around a red hot stove, with every observers can be accurate in their appre | window fastened down. Do not live in mashed their eyes over. Yet this accuracy when one of your children dies, put a affairs of life, and often matters of the Whereas, it has pleased Divine Provigreatest importance depend wholly upon dence to remove from our midst-

DYE WORKS, would have been too much endangered to GILBERT'S LANE, - - SAINT JOHN, N. B

tioned as to everything he had seen, but nothing apparently had happened having any special significance. 'You are sure any special significance. 'You are sure FEATHERS, KID GLOVES, TIES, &c., &c., &c., CLEANED OR DYED. any special significance. 'You are sure you told everything you saw?' asked the Austrian general. 'Everything, replied the man, 'except that an old begg ir with a fluil crossed the bridge; but he was of no consequence. He must have been crazy.'

Why so?' asked the general. 'Because the only walked to the water and thit it three films with he shall 't So?' will be fluil.' 'So?' will be shall be sh

three times with his flail.' 'So? Well that will do,' said the general, who had thereby learned that Hafuer would cause the Tyrol to rise in three days. Had the

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panied with five dollars, we will send the part of the context of In ordinary cases this will be sufficient, but laid it to the fact that he hadn't exerbut where the grease is not fresh and has spread, it may be taken out by placing blotting paper over it and applying a hot iron to it. Do not let the iron stand on it long, and it must not be very hot, as there is danger of the catalacked his rations of candles. These he decided to parboil in order to avoid trouble of indigestion. The dish was not color of the silk being changed.

To remove grease from an engraving successfully: Lay the engraving with

uccessfully: Lay the engraving with the cand'e-wicking out of his treth with a the face down on some clean white partent, pin, he made some remark that gratper; over this lay another sheet of etharshly on the esthetic cars of t white paper, covering the entire back who stood hear. engraving; then iron this with an iron and then took a pint of extremely potent that is not too warm. The best way to vinegar to wash it down.

dampen the paper is to lay a wet cloth At first there was a feeling of glad surthe iron. If the frames and glass over way to one of unavailing remorse.

and the picture. -The following is a table by which, Every little while a look of pain would poiling vegetables:

Potatoes boiled, 30 minutes Potatoes baked, 45 minutes. Sweet potatoes boiled, 50 minutes. Sweet potatoes baked, 60 minutes. Souash boiled, 25 minutes. Green peas boiled, 2) to 40 minutes. String beans boiled, 1 to 2 hours. Green corn, 30 to 60 minutes. Asparagus, 15 to 30 minutes. Spinach, one or two hours. Tomatoes, fresh, one hour. Tomatoes, canned, 30 minutes. Cabbage, 45-minutes to two hours. Cauliflower, one or two hours.

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- Selected

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note, will make their payments at he very nice. n carly date.

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tablespoonfuls of flour, and one pint of red man is the fact that he is given Gov sweet milk. Stir these altogether ernment rations, and at the same time ap

of the picture; this should be dampen-ed evenly before laying it over the with vinegar. He ate the yeast powder

ver it and press it for a moment with prise in his stomach, which rapidly gave the engravings do not fit closely, it is a good plan to remove the glass once a year and wipe the dust from the glass of vinegar, and the result of such an un-

to find the length of time required for of the forest, and then he would jump about seventeen feet and try to kick cloud out of the sky. Then he would sit down and think over his past life. It took him about a week to get back to

where he dared to get up another meal for pounds of laundry soap and ate that Soap is all right for external purposes r for treating a pair of soiled socks, but it does not assimilate with the grastic juices readily, and those who have tried laundry oap as a relish do not seem to think that

it will ever arrive at any degree of promi-That is the way the untuored child of the forest swore. He had never received and his language, was therefore, disconnec Turnips, yellow, one and a half hours. every little while he had to stop and hold great holes in the earth with his toes, the

HE subscribers, having sold their en tire stock, Groceries and Boots and shoes to the firm of W. J. St. Clair & Co... slices about a quarter of an inch thick shoes to the firm of W. J St. Clair & Co. slices about a quarter of an inent times powder and vinegar is singing its little from the underdone part of the meat: song in the inmost recesses of an Indian, and this has been followed by a treatment place it over the gridiron and let it heat very quickly; turn it over four nature can find field for observation in

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Murdoch & Co.

We would also give notice to all havinlaims against us, to please present themetous to once; and those indebted to us by acount or note, will make their payments at he very nice.

CHICKEN POT PIR.—Cut and joint a large chicken. Cover with water and This is why an Indian prefers a link of

et it boil gently until tender. Season with salt and pepper, and thicken the gravy with two tablespoonfuls of flour with salt and pepper, and thicken the gravy with two tablespoonfuls of flur mixed smooth in a piece of butter the size of an egg. Have ready nice light size of an egg. Have ready nice light children all under twelve, and a fem Windsor & Annapolis Raiw'y, bread dough; cut with a biscuit cut- servant, writes Burglar-Proof to a daily ter about an inch thick; drop this into paper this week. 'It was understood that the boiling gravy, having previous'y when I ring my bedroom bell they are all removed the chicken to a hot platter; to scream and to keep on screaming. Last dover, and let it boil from one half to winter an unfortunate man broke into my three quarters of an hour. To ascertain house, and I rang my bell. Next morning, when we saw so many fragments of his into one of them a fork, and if it comes clothing fluttering upon the broken bottles out clean, they are done. Lay on the out clean, they are done. Lay on the on the top of the garden wall, we thought platter with the chicken, pour over the our visitor must have been in rather a

hurry to catch a train or something. The Two Smiths. ter of almonds blanched and pounded, with a little rose water added to moist.

Parker went round the other evening to

en and flavor them. The whites of three eggs beaten very light, and the with them for awhile, Miss Susun excused stord 400 9 39

sugar stirred in very gradually. Mix

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everlasting life out of him if I catch him here again, mind me! Just as he concluded Susan came down, and not perceiving Parker, said, 'Thank goodness he's gone. That man is enough to provoke a saint. The latest thing out in table covers are of course netting over bright colored silk.

I was awfully atrain in was going and spend the evening. Mary Jane, I hope you didn't ask him to come again.'
Then Parker didn't know whether to say Make your leave taking short, and do not dally, but depart gracefully and jolitely.

Then Parker dim't know whether to say there or bolt, while Mary Jane looked as if s'ie would like to drop into the cellar, But Parker flually walked out, rushed to EXCELLENT NERVINE.—A correspondent writes to the 'Scientific American' that the worst toothache, or neuralgia uncertainty of the Smiths.

-A lady had in her employ an excellent and delightfully stopped by the application of a small bit of clean cotton saturated in a strong solution of amy monia to the defective tooth. Sometimes the late sufferer is prompted to momentary nervous laughter by the application, but the pain has disappeared.

—A lady had in her employ an excellent girl who had one fault. Her face was always in a smudge. Mrs.—tried to tell her to wash her face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy. 'Do you know, Bridget,' she remarked in a confidential manner, 'It is said if you wash the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the production of the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the production of the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the production of the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the face every day in hot soapy water it will be the face every day in hot soapy water it was her face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy. 'Do you know, Bridget,' she remarked in a confidence was always in a smudge. Mrs.—tried to tell her to wash her face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy.' Do you know, Bridget,' she remarked in a confidence was always in a smudge. Mrs.—tried to tell her to wash her face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy.' Do you know, Bridget,' she remarked in a confidence was always in a smudge. Mrs.—tried to tell her to wash her face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy.' The production of the face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy.' The production of the face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy.' The production of the face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy.' The production of the face without offending her, and at last resorted to strategy.' The production of the face withou will make you beautiful?' 'will it now?' - A pretty present for a lady is a answered the wily Bridget, 'Sure it's a lressing.gown, slippers and combing wonder ye niver tried it yourself, ma'am-!

jacket all en suite, of pale blue silesia. Cut cretonne roses out as a border and An Innocent Boy. - The other day applique on with silk. The roses Detroiter who has a good record of uld be on the cuffs, pockets, and army service took down his revolver to down the front. The slippers have a shoot a cat which had been hanging few roses on the top. The shape about the house. After looking at him should be cut at first in paper, then of while he fired six shots, the cat walked the silesia and lining; next applique away. While he was loading up for the flowers on and then sew on the more destruction, the shooter's small cork soles. A sachel for night dresses boy enquired, 'Father, did you ever is also pretty, cut in the form of a large kill any one while you were in the envelope, with a cluster of flowers army? 'I suppose so, my son.' After below the flap and a smaller one above. a long pause the boy continued: 'Then