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WITTER, BURPEE.-Importer and W dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Fur

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Little child, with eyes uplifted To the quiet evening skies, With the love-light of the angels

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Shining in your tender eyes,
When your rose-lips murmur softly
With the music of a prayer,
Trembling to the sunset portals,
Let my name find entrance there!
Ask the angels if they know me,
Kneeling at the mercy seat,

Kneeling at the mercy seat,
Weary of life's solemn pathways
Where the sharp thorns pierce the feet
Weary of the world so lonely
Where my griefs no pity claim;
While you whisper to the angels
Ask them if they know my name!

In this weary world of sorrow,
In its shadow, in its shrine,
What is there so true and tender
As that lasting heart of thine?
Ah, of such the Master's kingdom
Is, and you his love may chaim—
While you whisper to the angels
Ask them if they know my name!

It may be that they will answer,
Deeming not my love is dross,
While I rest me, broken-hearted,
In the shadow of the cross.
So, while still your sweet lips tremble
Let my plea your pity claim;
While you whisper to the angels,
Ask them if they know my name!

STORY. Pardon's Good Luck.

uch word as luck. As a Darwin shiftless-the habit of putting every- with a load of wood. hought very differently. "My luck exactly," said he, despair-

ingly. "I might have known just overbordened Pardon.

She was tall and slen glittering hazel eyes, in

fire of beech logs that was blazing on to them in the matter of personal the hearth in the room inside, where

MURPHY, J. L.—Cabinet Maker and got out on the railroad track again."

Pardon bit her red under lip.

Machines.

RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy We've always put a heap of depend.

We've always put a heap of depend.

There is the porthouse for father!'

Fancy uttered a wail of despair.

Pardon colored up.

she, a little bitterly. "I was calculatin' to speak to Tim Parsons about gettin a new pair o' their tears. posts put up," sighed the old farmer. "Wouldn't it have been safer way to put them up yourself, father?"

"I ain't as young as I used to be," said Darwin, evasively. "And the STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE, rheumatiz is twistin' me powerful these first cool days."

through, and then find fault with your Etting crossed the threshold.

ato the bright little keeping room, over just as well with you, Pardon." where Pardon had spread a nextly

said Mr Darwin, feebly.

"So do I," assented Pardon,

Fray Monday evening in their Hall, Witter's Block, at 8.00 o'clock.

J.F. HERBIN, don. "I had to split the kindlings calmly on the Squire's wooder myself for the kitchen fire and Fanny "What will you give for it?" Next door to Post Office.

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Small articles SILVERPLATED.

**No ! The current has already "What will you give for it?"

what you give for it?"

ed—a slight overgrown girl of four, and two acres of land."
tcen—breathless with the haste she Pardon shook her her Pardon shook her head.

"Mrs Merritt is very sorry, but she decidedly.
has no corn meal in the house." "I dunne

leading things to us."

said. "Yes, I'm very glad of the supper without sometimes are day we can return Mr Merritts' kindness. But, oh, Fanny, have you heard?"

"No, I will not call him b Pardon. "Let me think!" oh, Fanny, have you heard?"

"What?" "The red cow got out of the pasture

there no end to our bad luck ?"

that dreadful word! I believe that self mistaken." man to-day if it wasn't in the diction ary at all. There isn't such a thing to the Merritt farm. Joel Merritt morsel of food around your plate until at high tide.—Free Press.

thing off till the last moment."

glittering hazel eyes, red brown hair, rest ?" tipped back on its hind legs, hands was dark, with Spanish eyes, fringed and fanned herself with it. Herscheeks money or get trusted for a new hat ent life of a farmer, but you have thrust aimlessly into his trousers pock. with long lashes and shining black were pink, her eyes sparkled. hair. Whatever else fate had denied It was cold enough to justify the the Darwin girls, it had been generous

"But we dust live somewhere,

all in one. I stall feel better to-mor-"You" didn't expect your girls to row, after a night's sheep. I haven't mend the bars, did you father?" asked got to get u) early and milk poor Let me go, at once !"

Pinky any more."

ster's lips :

"Not that word, Fanny," said she, remember it's forbidden."

"Father ain't to hum, eh?" said

"What things?" said she, distrust-

Parden looked after him with a sigh, built, It's going to be a good hard ed to our Pardon? Well I declare this A cramp has seized him in the leg or winter, if there's any truth in signs, is a piece of luck."

This time Pardon took no exception

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Inside the breaker that would mean just as it stands, and run the rink to the obnoxious word.

myself. The land belongs to your Moral Course "So do I," assented Fardon, mysell. The hand belongs to your mother's estate, and I s'pose you and the farmer. looking discontentedly the gal here have the right to sell

"I won't sell it for that," said she to grieve over other men's transgre

"That's enough!" said Pardon, glowing scarlet to the roots of her hair. glowing scarlet to the roots of her hair.
"I don't Mame her for getting tired of skating rink."

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graham flour. Father can't cat his Fanny close to her elbow, "call him can have the delicious flavor by another

"But what will father say?" "Father need never know. It is self, who, for the sake of appearance this afternoon and was killed on the as the Squire says; the land is all that railroad track." will dawdle over a cup of tea for half is left of our poor mother's property. It is ours to sell or to keep, as we and again, when, had he the courage, "Old Pinky!" she exclaimed. "Is please. The lumber alone for that he could escape scalding and some time, his efforts. It is not a fair fightbuilding cost poor John James nearly not to speak of the pleasure, which is There are terrible odds against him. Pardon stamped her pretty ill-shod a hundred dollars. The squire thinks denied him of enjoying the decoction! Inch by inch he yields, but when the he can safely cheat us, because we are It may be considered bad form to hundreds are cheering their bravest oot on the floor impatiently.

he can safely cheat us, because we are the floor impatiently.

"Luck!" she repeated. "Don't use only women. But he will find himbard the floor impatiently.

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It may be considered dual form to the lifts his hands above his head, because custom has given preference utters a shout of despair and goes down

Philosophers say that there is no as luck. It's all bad management was just driving through the big gates you have quite lost your patience, rith a load of wood.

"I'm so sorry!" said Joel, corteous-how you picked it up with your knife,

She was tall and slender, with large Would you step into the house and which has so long watered for it.

made me! For I've loved you this think of it.—Boston Transcript.

free herself, crying, impetuously,-

"But Pardoa, you said-"

ed of asking you to-to-"

The two girls were washing up the dropping his arms at his sides.

got to be thrown into the bargain!"

around.

"It will be in a minute," said Parton, her eyes fixed don, "I had to split the kindlings don, "I had to split the kindlings "Yes," said Parton, her eyes fixed calmly on the Squire's wooden visage.

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"Yes," said Parton, her eyes fixed dreds of men who boast of its possession who are strongly lacking in its exhibition when it comes to putting it? No! The current has already

honorable and Christian lives, and it requires no great amount of courage sions; but personal courage exemplified "I dunno what you want to keep it in one's own acts is quite another

ridon't blame het for getting tired of skating rink."

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"I don't know that," said Pardon who can so far indulge his natural who can so f "But she sends a pail of graham firmly; "but I don't intend to be predictions as to take up a wedge of flour to make gems. Indeed, indeed, swindled all the same."

Pardon, she's as kind as she can be."

"Then drive a better bargain with somebody else, if you can," said he, "Carry his food to his mouth with his somebody else, if you can," said he, "Knife? He is hard to find, and yet viciously. "Pardon! Pardon!" whispered a piece of pie never had, and never supper without something het for a back? A hundred dollars is a great manner of eating, which it possesses when taken in the fist and gnawed at

"No, I will not call him back," said until its last morsal bas disappeared. And how often we have pitied the man even though the man were ourbecause custom has given preference utters a shout of despair and goes down She put on her green gingham sun to the fork. But consider for a mo, to be seen no more until the bruised

Pardon took off her green sun bonnet ed of it, think you would borrow the longed for years, for the free independ-

"Yes. Of all our nighbors I think you are the most honest and reliable. I've known you since—since we were children"—

"Yes. Of all our nighbors I think you are the most honest and reliable. I've known you since—since we were children"—

"Yes. Of all our nighbors I think you have the courage to swallow a pasture large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there't dirt in the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; the large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; the course enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; the lar "Say not another word, Pardon," what they would like to say this world cried the radiant young man, taking be a hard and diagreeable one to live "And she's got run over," dolefully lardon," said see.

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"You and I can go out to service. eried the radiant young man, taking her hands in his. "Oh, you don't in. Moral cowardice is a good thing her hands in his. "Oh, you don't a hopeficent when you come to

"I do not know what you mean. thing you can never forget to your "It was whiskey that did it. Why dying day. It is akin to that on the don't you do something to stop it face of the condemned as the black cap this damples one will say in reply "But Pardoa, you said—"
"It was the skating rink that John James built on Deep Lake!" faltered pardon, on the verge of new tears.
"If father had only mended those bars!" said Fathy. "It was lucky—" I'wanted you to help me fit up and manage it this winter. I never dream ed of asking you to—to—"

"But Pardoa, you said—"
"It was the skating rink that John James built on Deep Lake!" faltered another minute will launch him into tetrinity. When the treacherous undertenity. When the treacherous undertenity to the second emmed as the black cap it and he knows that the value of another minute will launch him into tetrinity. When the treacherous undertenity. When the treacherous undertenity to the second emmed as the black cap it and he knows that the value of another minute will launch him into tetrinity. When the treacherous undertenity. When the treacherous undertenity to the second emmed as the black cap it and he knows that the value of another minute will launch him into tetrinity. When the treacherous undertenity to the second eminute will aunch him into the minute will aunch him into the pard on the verge of new tears. I'when the treacherous undertenity to the pard on the swimmer and tow has seized on the swimmer and tow has seized on the swimmer and the pard on the swimmer and tow has seized on the swimmer and tow has seized on the swimmer. I have become criminals. That drunkenness is a crime. If those men had kept away from the saloon and let drink alone, they would not have become criminals. That drunkenness is a crime. If those men had kept away from the saloon and let drink alone, they would not have become criminals. That drunkenness is a crime. If those men had kept away from the saloon and let drink alone, they would not have become criminals. That drunkenness is a crime. If the saloon and let drink alone hand he knows that the saloon and let drink alone have become crimi ed of asking you to—to—

"Then you didn't mean it after all?
You don't care for me?" said Joel,

He is astonished to find the waves traffic for the money he may make much stronger and a current pulling out of the destruction of his neighbors. Yet behind this fiendish work are the st cool days."

The two girls were washing up the dropping his arms at his sides.

"Then," said Pardon, with a certain breakfast dishes the next day, in the Pardon stood silent for a moment, "Then," said Pardon, with a certain breakfast dishes the next day, in the could be dishested as the next day, in the could be dishested as the statute of th voic., "you should come into the house and not sit there, getting chilled to see if the mail was in, when Squire A sudden thought flashed into Joel's sunburned face.

"My own love!" he cried, valiantly,

progressing towards safety. Now he

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progressing towards and calls up all Mr Darwin slowly rose and shuffled he. "Well, I reckon I can talk things" "I'll take the skating rink, but you've draws deep breaths and calls up all by inch and foot by foot. He is with-And Pardon did not refuse.

"Eh!" said Asa Darwin, when he in a dozen feet of safety when a look in a dozen feet of safety when a look in a dozen feet of safety when a look in a dozen feet of safety when a look in a dozen feet of safety when and his Where I said Asa Darwin, when he in a dozen feet of hear of the fire, and placed fully.

OTARY. CONVEYANCER, ETC

Also General Agent for Fire and placed pitcher of yellow "That there skatin' rink down by a broken spouted pitcher of yellow the lake," said he, "that John James going to finish up the rink and engaging to finish up the rink down by face is ghostly white among the foam.

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His efforts are spasmodic now, and the alarm is given along the beach. The Moral courage is, after all, merely life-boats are above and below, and the a relative quality, and there are hun people on the iron piers can extend

Impure Blood

tions of all kinds. There can be no permanent cure for these complaints until the poison is eliminated from the system. To do this thoroughly, the safest and most effective medicine is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Give it a trial.

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My hopeless friend with the chro-And then she cried too, poor little by lifting his cap, "mother has gone overbardened Pardon.

Start of the she cried too, poor little over to a quilting bee at Mrs Dike's. Ingers and carried it to the mouth over to a quilting bee at Mrs Dike's. Talk of courage? Were you possess- down with it. You say you have when the hat you have is good enough together to buy a farm. But this be likely to direct the servant to say is just where you are mistaken. For see Joel, it is you," she said.

Joel Jumped off the load, threw the

Jou are out when your familiar boor several years you have been drinking reins on the horse's back, and came up calls at your residence, instead of going a good improved farm at the rate of Pardon was tacking up the red moreen curtains that she had just sponged and graham gems, avery little butter, the surprise. ourtains that she had just sponged and mended neatly; but it was not an easy thing for Mr Darwin to relinquish the habit of outdoor lounging that had clung to him all summer.

"What is it, father?" asked Pardon coming to the door, with a tack ham mer in one hand and a paper of tacks in theother.

"Yones has just gene by," said Mr Darwin. "He says the old cow has got out on the railroad track again."

Pardon bit her red under lip.

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"Yes. Of all our nighbors I think you didn't want to see him and would not? Would you, if a woman, when in truth you had been located beings, he thought fare deathed beings, he thought fare deathed beings, he thought life of all created beings, he thought fare deathed beings, he thought fare of all created beings, he thought fare deathed beings, he thought life of all created beings, he thought life of all created beings, he thought fare of all created beings, he thought life of all created beings, he thought

Hasten!

A contemporary gives us an account know how proud and happy you have and a beneficent, when you come to of the last interview of a convicted murderer with his mother. His words sound like a wail from the lost: "I PROPLES BANK OF HALIFAX.

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RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy We've always put a heap of negron dear, don't look so distress in a heap of negron dear, don't look so distress.

"No, no, dear, don't look so distress in give me a kiss, Pardon, my own little ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows of the work of a hired summer. The look which house full of gals really mean it. I'm cross, that is all shrinking love—just one kiss, so that the work of a hired man, servant girl, and bousekeeper, man, servant girl, and bous



—Quite a quantity of editorial and contributed matter has been crowded out of this issue.

—The match race at Kentville on Tuesday between "Gladstone" and "Bridgetown Charlie" was won by the former. The time made was 2.43, 2.41½, and 2.42½. The race was a series of the speaker wine special praise.

We was the sum of the speaker wine special praise. Each telling, thrilling thought that they former. The time made was 2.43, 2.41½, and 2.42½. The race was a series of the speaker wine special praise.

We warm rays, while, if the conflict seems against him turned, His sarcasm, lightning-like, darts swiftly forth, and like the lightning, never fails its mark.

COUNTY. II WILLIAM OPPOINTS. THE Wolfville, Oct., 10th, 1889.

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Wolfville, Oct., 10th, 1889.

Smile

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**As now in spring-time 'neath the sun's warm rays, While, if the conflict seems against him turned, His sarcasm, lightning-like, darts swiftly forth, And like the lightning, never fails its mark.

somewhat heavy. A large number witnessed the race.

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The cher shows a wealth of deep, grave thought.

The one, with spatking eye, of Southern blood,
By love of learning led to Northern clime,
Impulsive is, acute, a prince at argument. And words and words and there of fag was then the hard is seen.

There were probably a thousand men and women present. The red flag was then unfurled and was succeeded by bursts of applause. Sergeant E. She view is a seen.

The character of each; the first that just carned may be as quickly lost.

The chess that just carned may be as quickly lost.

The chess of greatest merit have been won.

Mad where a Socialist mass meeting was been the hero's aim defeats, the deeds of greatest m that one day it would be the Paris, the city of revolution, of America. An awful discontent was smouldering in the large of the laborage and requid

of which Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is pastor, was burned last Sunday morning, Oct 13th. This is the second time in its history that it has been the second time in the ond time in its history that it has been burned. Seventeen years ago, on a Sunday morning in December, just before service, it took fire and was consumed. The edifice just destroyed was built in 1873 and the corner stone was built in 1873 and the corner stone bore the following inscription: "Brook-passed." lyn Tabernacle, bullt 1870; destroyed Perchance from these his high ideals were 1873." It was an imposing structure and one of the largest buildings in Brooklyn. The first Sunday after, ts dedication three hundred and eighty-eight new members were received and eight new members were received and hills:

The same an imposing structure in the same in the largest properties and in the same in the s partook of the sacrament. The s ry lies was witnessed by an assemblage of 5,000 people. The building a few years ago was much enlarged, but was still unable to contain the immense crowds which thronged to hear him. The fire was discovered at 15 minutes past 12 o'clock, p. m. An alarm was made, but the fire had mad: such progress that it soon became evident that the edifice which had been witnessed the edifice which had been bits raise. We heed its cheering rays and seek the edifice which had been bits raise. We heed its cheering rays and seek the room. his pride laid in ashes, he retu:ned From which it shines, a student's room sorrowfully to his home. The sermon within,
Two youths, those whom we know, in which he prepared for that day was not delivered, but was published in the papers. The edifice which will succeed this will probably far outrival it in The loss on The loss of The loss on The loss on The loss of The loss o

Two Lives.

I pray you, come with me to-night in To where the century in its cradle lies. But now our land that stretches far an now our land that stretches far and

Hist

within her bosom myriad secrets locked Will bless the people of the yet-to-be. Fquipped with vast resources, and the bosom grown.

hills

Are wrapped in peace born at the tomb of war;

And Learning, Civilization's day-star bright,

Rests o'er the land with ever kindlier rays,

Come with me to a pleasant rural town,

rays.
Come with me to a pleasant rural town,
A college town; the time is summer

Both know that happiest days are almost o'er,
And knowing fear, though eager for the

ward to. Soon carriages of every size and kind, Post-chaise and dog cart, gig and lumber-From all the country districts round some friends await him anxious both from the country districts round both from the country districts round from the country districts round gone, where many friends await him anxious linguistics.

of their arrival. Soon the stage horn's blast

Fortel's the coming of the coach, weighed more,

With heat, excitement, and their Sunday clothes,
The ladies squirm and gasp and fan themCommuning with the lawyer's patron-

awful discontent was smouldering in the hearts of the laborers and would soon burst forth in revolution.

—The famous Brooklyn Tabernacle, the first of the laborers and would soon burst forth in revolution.

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—The famous Brooklyn Tabernacle, the laborers are first of the laborers and would strength. No further need is there to follow here thin who by merit has attained a place of highest rank. America to-day with fierce affliction has his soul been know. know.
Greatest of all his blessings is a Home.
There reigns a woman, to whose strength And tested long, and purged of dross,

by fire, December 22d, 1872; rebuilt, drawn.
These two are then the hero's of the

The promise of fulfilment, he possessed That which in years of coming time would make

His name a treasure of the centuries.
How oft the human will is over-ruled
By wisdom super-human! Hear the cail
Across the oceans, o'er the mountains

toil
A mid neglexted races, seems a call
To give up eveything, and this they do,
Regarding all things naught for Jesus' sake.
One hears the message who is loth to

this will probably far outrival tell upon the threshold of their conege splendor and proportions. The loss on the building, including the organ, which was one of the finest in the worll, is \$150,000, but it is said to be covered by insurance.

Upon the threshold of their conege course.

All cherished hopes of worldly fame renounced, He goes to labor in a far-off land, The years run by, and to his purpose true true.

A manly confidence of each in each Has crowned their fellowship. But now, also !

And front the board of worldly fame renounced, He goes to labor in a far-off land, The years run by, and to his purpose true.

A manly confidence of each in each Has crowned their fellowship. But true
He toils beneath the burden and the
heat,
And fronts the battle bravely, and pre-Their paths must widely separate.

Henceforth The way for those who shall in future

Henceforth
All dangers dread and problems intricate,
All crises grave and vexings manifold,
Must singly be encounted and overcome.
For one anticipates a public life;
To aid the champions of his nation's
right;
To see The same fair town where, fifty year

pen Strung to a theme well-learned and

If all the elements of true success can

and life.

menced
That progress which the world has wondering watched,
That progress which, with growing years enhanced,
Has crowned America the century's

This purpose aims. The other inganwine and sale are town where, they years ago, the gain and went;

For him a high place in the realm of thought.

The other inganwine ago, the gain and went;

And youthful graduates with happy the realm of thought.

lives Which lay beyond and which then seem-Which to their eyes has so familiar grown.

And must they leave it? Can it be that

Fquipped with vast resources, and home

E'en now of freedom, truth and charity, She patient waits to welcome to her shores

The weary pilgrim settlers from the East. New England's sunny vales and wooded hills

New England's sunny vales and wooded hills

New England's sunny vales and wooded hills

As fellow-students they will converse

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The church we seek—a statelier one by he far and gladners in the earlier time was felt. We take our seats and watch the entering throng.

See you that grey haired man, with bold, firm tread, fir

firm tread,
Erect and stalwart? Mark his eye!
And as he enters hear the crowds ap-For this is he whose honored name and

fame
Are known o'er all the Uniou's broad
expanse,
Cheer after cheer is giv'n for him who time,
time,
The day Commencement Day. Since early dawn
Activity unusual has reigned;
The festal day of all the year is this And by the townsfolk long looked forward to.

Soon carriages of every size and kind,

Soon carriages of every size and kind,
Post-chaise and dog cart, gig and lumbering van,
From all the country districts round
about
Are pouring in; and following and tefore
Great clonds of dust attend them royally,
Then swiftly sweep ahead and bear the
The old, familiar, now deserted halls
That he loves well, and that have been
The seems to be recalling by-gone days.

His head is bowed with years. Not long, I fear,
Before his call to higher service comes.
In place of that abstracted, thoughtful look
That once he wore there is a wistful glance.
He seems to be recalling by-gone days.

Then swiftly sweep ahead and bear the news

Of their arrival. Soon the stage-horn's blast

Fortell's the coming of the coach, weighed down

With joyous and excited human freight,

The own descrited halls glance.

He looks about the church as in a dream. The people know him not; he not them. The people know him not; he knows not them. The people know him not; he church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The people know him not; he church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the church as in a dream. The looks about the ch

throngs:

Tis quickly filled; and soon, almost consumed

The needful preparation first obtains;
Unlike so many politicians of to-day,

The exercises of the day begin:
The annual everything in order files
Before the lookers-on, who gape and

WALLACE, THE TAILOR.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., OCT. 18, 1889.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—Quite a quantity of editorial and To make them sneeze. Yet sell I ween the selves, with selves, with selves, with coke and Blackstone, with Justinian, Learning their secrets. The court-room is the scene of action next.

COUNTY IT WILL PAY to look at them benext.
Here, by the royal logic of his words,
Opponents' clever reas'nings vanish quick
As smoky vapor in a clearer air,
As snow in spring-time 'neath the sun's
warm rays,
While, if the conflict seems against him

Wolfville, Oct., 10th, 1889. COUNTY. IT WILL PAY to look at them be-

* JUST RECEIVED

street.
The houses now most unfamiliar look.
How changed the town, and how much larger grown!
The noisy railway and the factory's blast Have doomed the rural quietness of vore-

yore—
All things are different, yet within the hearts
Of these two men, untainted and unharmed,
Survives a loyal love of truth and right,
Survives a first to first the other with a strength of the control of the strength o

Survives affection for the other pure, Survives a holy purpose, which the years Of dust and din and turmoil could not quench. Each has endeavored duty's voice t' obey,

Each has made noble use of talents given The life of each true inspitation yields Which do we honor more?

NEW

Tailoring Establishment. pondered o'er Till touched by his own spirits' light

Mr Thomas A. Munro wishes to inform the people of Wolfville and the public generally that he intends opening a Tailoring Establishment in this town and has taken premises (over J. M. Shaw's barber rooms) for that purpose. Mr Munro has had some



Dr Geo. A Pickles, a very eminent doctor of Mahone Bar, N. S., says: "I knew a man on this Lay who has been sick for a long time. All the medicine we tried or could think of did not reach his case. He tried Cmadian Bitters and other Patent Medicing, all failed and he was gradually growing worse. At last other Patent Medicing, all failed and he was gradually growing worse. At last he tried a bottle of Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier. Imagine my surprise that in less than a week he was much improved in health, and by the time he had finished the second bottle he was a well man. I now have great call at my Drug Store for Dock BLOOD PURIFIER which in the case mentioned proved itself for the case mentioned proved itself far superior to any Bitters or Blood Purifier that I have ever known. For sale by all Druggists and Deal-

J. B. NORTON, Proprietor, Bridgetown, N. S

For Sale.

A brown mare 10 years old, good L. W. DesBarres.

Wolfville, Oct. 3d, 1889.

Fortells the coming of the conch, weighed down
With joyous and excited human freight.

A typical Commencement season this.
Heat, sunshine, wind, blue sky and blossiming trees;
Interest the true, for they stood that bright June day
And make the hero-graduate's heart reday.

And make the hero-graduate's heart reday.

The farther limit of their College course.
The farther limit of their College course.
The a statesman's

Now they too have forms mind and where are the friends I knew in languages sented.

The names of the persons who are perpetrating these dishonorable tricks are being taken and their apples put to one side, and they will be prosecuted for fraud. I am giving them due notice by postal card so that they may come and look at their apples.

The Apply for membership in the Permanent, Progressive, Equitable, Relimation of Chicago, Ill.

DANIEL J. AVERY, J. A. STODDARD, President.

THOS. H. WHITMAN.

Agent at Wolfville,

Annapolis, Oct. 10th, 1889.

For Fall Painting.

A full stock of White Lead, Oil & Ready Mixed Paints on hand.

WALTER BROWN.

McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

out for them and do not be put off with any so-called Worm Syrup claiming to be as good. Ask for and get McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP, the original and only genuine. Any child will take it. At all dealers.

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Burpee Witter

HAS BOUGHT

COMPLETE

CLOTHING

HE HAS EVER BEFORE SHOWN.

Every Size in Child's Overcoats. Every Size in Boys' Overcoats. Every Size in Men's Overcoats. CHILD'S SUITS.

Store closed Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock

BURPEE WITTER. Wolfville, October 16th, 1889.

FIRST PLACE AWARDED

J. W. RYAN'S

NEW FALL STOCK!

-OF-DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND CARPETS!

-FOR-Elegance of Style and Rare Good Value. Special cash discount on Brussels Carnets. P. S. Store closes at 6 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Building Lots!

Kentville, September 26th, 1889.

For sale, near the College. Apply to Walter Brown, Wolfville, June 3d, 1889.

Springhill Coal! Large cargo best quality Springhill Coal expected to arrive at Wolfville in a few days. Apply to

JOHN O. PINEO.

Wolfville, Sept. 26, 1889. HARD COAL!

To arrive at Wolfville about Oct. 10th cargo Lackawana Hard Coal per schr. "Moselle." J. W. & W. Y. FULLERTON.

Wolfville, Sept. 12th. Losses Paid Over \$5,800,000

J. B. DAVISON,
Agent at Wolfville,



Sold Everywhere!

Hard Coal.

Now in store a good supply best quality Honeybrook Hard Coal. Warranted best in the market. For sale low. W. J. HIGGINS. Wolfville, Oct.



ST. JOHN

MINAS BASIN ROUTE.

teamers of this routewill sail as follow

MONTH OF OCTOBER: Hantsport for Parrsboro Village-Mon

Tarison vinage—Mondays—7th, 8 3c a m; 13th, 200 p m; 21st, 7 15 a m; 28th, 1 10 p m. Parrsboro Village for Hantsport—Tues-days—1st, 3 45 p m; 8th, 9 45 a m; 15th, 3 15 p m; 22d, 8 25 a m; 29th,

2 45 pm. m., 220, 629 am; 29th, Wolfville for Parrsboro pier—Mondays
—7th, 10 15 am; 14th, 400 pm; 21st, 9 20 am; 28th, 3 30 pm; 21st, 9 20 am; 28th, 3 30 pm; 18th, 8 00 am; 18th, 1 30 pm; 22d, 6 40 am; 29th, 1 00 pm.

130 pm; 22d, 640 am; 29th, 100 pm.
Windsor for Parrsboro pier, calling at Hantsport and Kingsport-Wednesdays—9th, 1100 am; 23d, 940 am.
Windsor for Parrsboro pier, calling at Hantsport—Wednesday 3d, 5 30 am; Thursday 3d, 7 am; Thursday 16th, 5 00 am; Thursday 3d, 7 am; Thursday 16th, 5 00 am; Thursday 17th, 6 30 am; Thursday 24th, 1100 am; Wednesday 3oth, 4 40 am; Thursday 18th, 6 00 am; Thursday 18th, 6 00 am; Triday 25th, 9 00 am.
Parrsboro pier for Windsor, calling at, Hantsport—Thursday 3d, 4 30 am; Triday 4th, 5 00 am; Thursday 10th, 9 30 am; Thursday 17th, 3 30 am; Friday 18th, 4 40 am; Thursday 18th, 4 50 am; Thursday 31st, 3 00 pm.

STEAMER "ACADIA." Will leave Windsor every Wednesday connect with "HIAWATHA" at Part bozo for St John; also connect Parrsboro for Windsor on her return.

STEAMER "HIAWATHA," ill leave Hantsport för St John, calling at Kingsport and Parrsboro Wednesday 2d, 5 90 a m; Wednesday 10th, 4 45 a m; Wednesday 30th, 4 30 p m.

2d, 9 by a.m.; Wednesdsy 30th, 4 33 p m. m; Wednesdsy 30th, 4 33 p m. Will leave Maitland for St John calling at Parrsboro Wednesday 9th, 11 30 a m; Wednesday 23d It 00 a m. Returning, will leave St John every Thurs day evning.

day evining. Will call at Spencer's Island going and coming from St John, weather permitting. Through freight taken from St John for Parisboro, Kingsport, Wolfville Summerville, Hantsport, Avondate, and Windsor.

Windsor.

FARES.—Windsor, Hantsport, Kings
port, Maitland and Parrsboro to St Joan,
\$2.75 Return, \$4.50. Children under 12
years, half price.

Three hours added to time of leavin g
Hantsport or Maitland will give time for
leaving Parrsboro for St John. Boats run
on Halifax time.

E. CHURCHILL & SONS,

ADVERTISE! In "The Acadian."

OUR STORE!

In connection with all others in WILL BE CLOSED

very Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, Beginning Aug. 1st! C. H. WALLACE,

Wolfville, July 24th, '87. LOST!

Lost—A cheque, No. 489, drawn in my favor. Issued at Kentville Savings Bank on the Assistant Receiver-General, Halifax. All parties are forbidden to cash.

G. FRED DAY. Wallace, Cumberland Co., Sep. 16, '89

NOTICE!

ALL PERSONS having legal demands against the estate of J. Wesley Stewart, late of Horton, in the County of Kin.s, farmer, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within twelve calendar months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said estate are equired to make immediate payment uired to make immediate payment

CHN R. STEWART, A lmrs. Lower Paston, May 1st, 1889.

\$5. \$3 \$2. ARE OFFERED!

September 30, to the three families in King's county

who send WRAPPERS

representing greatest value in

WOODILL'S German Baking Powder "WHI

OCEAN' an 50 bbls. of brands Water and for sale le LAMP

The finest Canadian Lar in the County See our elegan

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Oct. 10th,

THE WOLFVILI

Local TURNIPS.—eau, has brotthe finest seen.

SOCIABLE. Baptist vestr in every way OUT OF Grand Pre,

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"WHITE ROSE,"

'OCEAN' and 'EVENING LIGHT.' bbls. of the above celebrated ads Water White Oil just received and for sale low by gallon or cask.

LAMPS! LAMPS! The finest display American and Canadian Lamps and Lamp Fittings in the County. Prices lower than ever. See our elegant Hall Lamps.

New Glassware! New Table Sets, New Tea Sets, New

WE WANT Butter, Dried Apples, Oats, Tallow, Beans, etc. Eggs, 18c.

R. Prat. Oct. 10th, 1889.

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., OCT. 18, 1889 Local and Provincial.

SOCIABLE.—The sociable held in the Baptist vestry last Friday evening was in every way a success. A large number attended and a very pleasant time was OUT OF SEASON .-- Dr Chipman, of

Grand Pre, showed as a full-blown apple blossom on Wednesday which had been just picked from the orchard at "Dun-edin Cottage," Horton Landing. This is certainly a very late date for apple

THE EXHIBITION.—The general com- only 25 cents. management and by giving their own services free, have been able to meet all expenses. This, in vitw of the tact that this exhibition was simply a county exhibition was simply a county exhibition and that several others of the same character were being held in the various parts of the Province at about the same time, makes the result very satisfactory.

Buy again on Foster street.

Messrs F. A. Clarke & Son have consulted to build two station houses and a freight shed on the "N. S. Central."

Gomplaints are continued against the various parts of the Province at about the same time, makes the result very astisfactory.

The Fair at Waterville on Wednesda was fairly attended and a considerable stock &c. changed hands.

Messrs Sanford and Selfridge have or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that

Go to Payzant's for Dentistry.

PERISHED IN THE WOODS .- A story mes from Newport, Hants Co., the facts of which, as near as can be learned, as follow: Last Saturday a party of young men while out hunting near Starks Lake got lost and after wander. ing about for some time concluded to separate and each take a different route and in the event of one finding the 1st it was agreed upon to fire a gun to notify the others. One young man named Henry Miller, who had proceeded but a short distance from his companions, noticed a bundle of clothing lying in the path before him. It proved to be the wearing apparel of a woman, and upon a closer examination there lay the ghastly skeleton of a human body. Such a discovely is well calculated to make even the stoutest heart quail, but much more horifying did it appear to this young man who found himself gazing alone upon this horrible spectacle. By lustily shouting he soon brought his companions to the scene. After a hasty examination they again made an effort to find their way cut, which after considerable difficulty they succeeded in doing and reported their horrible find During the summer a woman has been seen a different times by children berry picking separate and each take a different the summer a woman has been seen at different times by children berry picking in the clearing on the outskirts of the forest, but on their approach fled to the woods, and probably perished from hunger and exposure, which no doubt accounts for this skeleton and female clothing found by these young men. clothing found by these young men. Rumor has it that she was a former inmate of Horton poor house, but this we cannot vouch for.

AMHERST LONG BOOTS!

Full Stock, Hand Made,

-AT-

BOTTOM PRICES.

"WOORSOCKET"

American Rubber Boots, the best in the

BORDEN'S, - - WOLFVILLE.

We close our store every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. C. H. B.

Important People

BY BEN ZEENE.

We are apt to put too low an esti-

into such a hardened state that I don'

I would be just important enough to be of some service in whatever circum-stance I was placed. I would never be

Local and Provincial.

BIG SQUASH. -Mr James N. Borden of Port Williams, showed us a squash the other day that weighed 71 pounds. It should have been at the exhibition.

some people, it is true, that don't WATER PIPE. - The first load of water amount to much. There are some TURNIPS.—Mr Egbert Card, of Gasperten, has brought into our office two of
the finest Aberdeen turnips we have
ter seen. The largest weighed 13
bls.

WATER PIPE.—The first load of water
pipe for the Wolfville water works passed
this office on Tuesday afternoon last,
en route for Gaspereau, when they will
bls load of water
pipe for the Wolfville water works passed
this office on Tuesday afternoon last,
en route for Gaspereau, when they will
be laid under the Gaspereau river before
the fall rains set in.

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SECOND CF.OF.—Mr D. R. Thomas handed us in on Tuesday a branch of a raspberry bush filled with second crop fruit. Con this be beaten? Mr T. thinks he has got ahead of those who are bringing in late blossoms.

COAL.—During the past week several cargoes of coal have been landed at our wharf and yet the demand is unsatisfied. The schooner Mocelle is landing a cargo of hard coal from New York consigned to Fullerton Bros., of Port Williams.

Wire Fencing, plain and barbed, and bosts at Walter Brown's.

Wheat Bran, a few tons, Choice, just tereived at 8 R. Prar's.

New Bridge.—After a long delay the committee of management of the Willow Bank Cemetery have caused operations to be commenced, on the bridge at the upper entrance to the grounds. The bridge is being built with stone and earth and will be without doubt a lasting structure.

Grand Division.—We have been requested by the Grand Scribe to announce that the annual meeting of the Grand Division, S. of T., fixed for Tuesday, Nov. 1:th, in consequence of the 7th being Thanksgiving Day. Persons interested will please bear this in mind and govern themselves accordingly.

Mire Fencing, plain and barbed, and Walter Brown's.

Hymeneal.—On Tuesday, Oct. 15th, a large number of the friends and relatives of Smith P. Harris, Esq., gathered at his residence, at Wolfville, to witness the marriage of his daughter. Miss Lizzie I., to Mr Fenton Harris, of Windsor. The bride looked charming in a cream colored cashmere; and the argument of the Grand Division, S. of T., fixed for Tuesday, Nov. 1:th, in consequence of the friends and usefulness. The bride looked the proposal proportion of the west, mid showers of rice and best wishes of those assembled to see them departed by no means a poor one for them without countries of those assembled to see them departed by no means a poor one for them without doubt a lasting structure.

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Hymeneal.—On Tuesday, Oct. 15th, a large number of the friends and relatives of Smith P. Harris, Esq., gathered at his residence, at Wolfville, to with each of the bridge is being but that the busy world can catch a glimpse of them without going much out of its way, Indeed, they are quite common in some tocalities. I have seen blueberries considered by no means a poor one for them under the happiness in store for him. The numerous presents showed the good and usefulness. The bride looked the proposal pr

the sing thanksgiving Day. Persons increated will please bear this in mind and goven themselves accordingly.

A full line of Brushes of all kinds at Walter Brown's.

New England Supper" in their brown formerly of Kentville. The bropy at hand presents a caeditable appearance and is well filled. We wish the new magazine published in well.—The Canadian Queen thin well.—The Canadian Queen the side of a new magazine published work, flower, tollet, home decoration at time. Refreshments of all kinds will be flurnished at moderate prices. We shvise all who can to attend, spend a pleasant every ing and help along a good cause.

Johnson's Decorators' Pure. White lead; warranted equal to any lead in the market at Walter Brown's

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Berwick.

was fairly attended and a considerable stock &c. changed hands.

Messrs Sanford and Selfridge have expended grant on Bog Road and the travelling public enjoy the short cut from Berwick to Aylesford. Much credit is due to these gentleman for the efficient manner in which this work has been performed.

but very ordinary peeple in the eyes of the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the result of the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the result of the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the eyes of the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the eyes of the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the eyes of the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the eyes of the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the error world when the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the most important manner by the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the most important manner by the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the world, who never owned a brick house or a fur coat or a stand-up collar, that I would rather exchange places with in the world with the wor

DAVISON—TAYLOR.—At the Baptist church, Billtown, on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, by Rev. S. B. Kempton, assisted by Rev. R. D. Ross, Bowman O. Davison, of this paper, and Ella M., daughter of the late Nathan Taylor, of Falmouth.

ARRIS.—HARRIS.—At Wolfville. Oct. longest after they are dead. John

of Falmouth.

HARRIS.—At Wolfville, Oct.
15th, by Rev. T. A. Higgins, Mr
Fenton G. Harris, of Windsor, and
Lizzie I., daughter of Smith P. Harris,
Esq., of Wolfville.

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Coldwell.—At Manchester, New Hampshire, Sept. 30th, Lewis L. Coldwell.

Formerly of Gaspereau, aged 36 years.

Porter, At Wolfville, on Monday, 14th inst., Rebecca, daughter of the late Jacob Porter, aged 35 years.

Curry.—At Horton Landing, Oct. 16th from blood poisoning and pneumonia, Walter Simpson, second son of Fred G. and A. E. Curry, aged 11 years and 7 months.

New Fall Stock!

Mantle Cloths in Black and Colored !

Ulsterings in Stripes and Checks!

Cotton Flannels in Col'd & Unbleached!

Men's Boy's and Ladies' Underwear! COMFORTS, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS.

Table Damask,—Bleached, Unbleached and Turkey Red, Towels, Napkins.

GRAY AND FANCY COLORED FLANNELS!

PANTINGS! OVERCOATINGS!

Print Cottons from 5c per Yard Up. Gray and White Cottons.

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his retrices \$100 and the assistant secretary \$20, making in all for secretary's
service \$120. There was realized from
the sale of tickets \$2651, and the total
receipts from all sources amounted to
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Messrs F. A. Clarke & Son have conmerce to the service of the particulars which have been furnished us:
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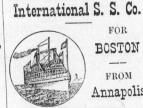
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"Any one who has ever been on the cat-tle trail in Texas or New Mexico has seen many illustrations of the profound fear and religious faith of the Mexican cowboys," said C. P. Horton, proprietor of the Loupas cattle ranch in New Mexico, to a New York Sun reporter. "The laceration of their flesh with thorny cactus in time of danger or trouble, as a penance for their sins, is a common act among them, and many is the or trouble, as a penance for their sins, is a common act among them, and many is the herd of cattle that has suffered enormous loss through Mexicans in charge of them attaching more importance to their barbarous atonement for past wickedness than they did to the eattle in their custody. I once knew a herd of 3,500 cattle to be stampeded in a thunder-storm because the Mexicans who were trailing them were afraid of thunder and lightning, and threw themselves from their horses, stripped themselves, and lashed their naked bodies with cactus as a propitiation of the elements, cactus as a propitiation of the element while the herd rushed wildly away in directions and hundreds were lost.

directions and hundreds were lost.

"It is not an uncommon thing for Mexican cowboys to stop on the trail to punish themselves for their sins. Frequently their cries while giving themselves the thorny flagellation cause a disastrous stampede of the cattle they have been entrusted with. I have many a time seen these Mexicans walk barefooted for root sover patches of cactus spikes, while a companion followed and lashed their naked backs with the same thorny plant—the tormidable cane cactus. Once I was in a town in Northern Mexico and witnessed an astonishing exhi-

"I had a friend down there who was look ing after the interests of a mining com pany, and as I had been asked to go into the

pany, and as I had been asked to go into the concern, I went down to look the ground over. I arrived in the place on Friday—just a year ago last Good Friday.
"You're just in time,' exclaimed my friend when we met. They're going to give this community its annual sin-cleaning by lashing a greaser till you can't tell him from a side of dressed beef, and we'll go see 'em do it.'

"He then explained to me that on every "He then explained to me that on every Good Friday at least one Mexican in the parish had to submit to public flagellation with cane cactus, as a penance not only for his sins for the year past, but for those of the community in general. I accompanies my friend to see how an official flagellation

"We went first to the church, which was

"That's a chap they call Bad Lopez,'
whispered my friend. 'He has evidently
beaten the record for wickedness this year,
and will get the tickler.'

and will get the tickler."

"The ceremonies at the church were soon over. Then Bad Lopez took up a heavy cross that lay near the altar, threw it across his shoulder, and followed the priest out of the church. The cross was made of timber the church. The cross was made of timber eight inches square. It was not less than eight feet long, with cross arms in proportion. Lopez bent under its weight. The people in the church followed Lopez. The procession marched nearly half a mile, and the Mexican couldn't have carried that heavy cross another rod. But the destination had been reached. A cross had been vaised on the spot, and around this Lopez walked once and laid his cross on the ground. The crowd surrounded the standing cross. Two stott Mexicans stepped forward. Each had in his had a stalk of cane cactus. A stalk of cane cactus is about four feet long. A man can just nicely reach around its butt and get a firm hold of it. The stalk tapers ton point, and has numerous branches, four or five inches long. Stalk and branches are covered with thousands of needle-like thorns. These are an inch long and as covered with thousands of needle-like thorns. These are an inch long and as

thorns. These are an inch long and as poisonous as a bee stinger. Every wound made by one of these spikes is bound to swell and fester and itch worse than nettles. "It was with one of these encouraging weapons that each of Lopez's scouragers warmed. They were apparently anxious to purify that parish without delay, for they did not hesitate a moment when they stepped from the crowd, but started right in to threshing the young Mexican's bare back as if they were simply rattling out a floor of grain. Around and around that cross Lopez marched, his flagsellators at his heels, and wielding their frightful weapons heels, and wielding their frightful weapons with vigor and regularity, while the spectators chanted a weird and discordant hymn. At the first blow of the cactus the Mexican's back was lacerated as if it had been gut by lances, and the blood ran down in streams. A visible tremor shook his frame, and he drew himself down convulsively under the pain of the first blow, but not a sound escaped his lips. The poison spikes were pounded into his flesh as long as there were any branches to the cactus stalk. By the time the terriple scourgers els, and wielding their frightful we as there were any branches to stalk. By the time the terrible were worn out there was not a spo

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emnly swear that the shortest possible time that could have elapsed from the time death was declared until he concluded to make efforts at resuscitation "was at least one hour." In this estimate he allowed for all the circumstances that might cause time to be overestimated, and felt certain in his own mind that he had fixed the time at less than it had actually been.

had actually been.

Bottles of hot water were applied to the Bottles of hot water were applied to the limbs; hot water, pepper and whisky were injected into the bowels and the same poured into the stomach. Artificial respiration was begun. When the doctor tired the negro relieved him, and so they alternated. Occasionally the stethosope was employed to detect a possible heart-flutter. All was of no avail. After two hours' effort the body continued lifeless; hope had fled. The negro continued, however, while the doctor rested. The desire to save his friend, if possible, and the scientific aspect of the question that had been raised caused a renewed attempt; more injections were given

question that had been raised caused a re-newed attempt; more injections were given and more hot bottles were applied.

More than three hours had elapsed and again was the attempt abandoned, and once more vigorously made. After nearly four hours of hard work, and when about to de-sist for the third time, Dr. Armor thought he detected a slight movement of the lips. Soon again he was positive he saw it. Again he noticed it after a long linterval, and was certain of returning life. The stethoscope discovered an occasional light, muffled sound over the heart. More injections were he noticed it after a long interval, and was certain of returning life. The settonscope discovered an occasional light muffied sound over the heart. More injections were given and efforts at artificial respiration were retoubted. At last the gasp became pronounced the heart-beats more frequent, the respiration deeper and more regular, until eventually respiration and circulation were estantished, but at a slow rate. Consciousness was not regained for hours, but eventually returned.

Dr. Armor's description of his own feelings and those of the family and the negrot the time may be better imagined than described. The patient was alive and well over a score of years afterward; in fact he

over a score of years afterward; in fact he was alive and well but a few years ago, and prominently known and interested in New England banking and financial circles.

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When we pass a peanut stand, or see a bag of peanuts in the grocery store, we do not think of peanuts as forming any important share in our commerce. We do not think that the peanut trade is a branch of trade very important to the people in a cortain section of our country; that if the crop should fail it would mean suffering and ruin to many people. Peanuts grow in Virginia, Tennessee and Eastern North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. The besignade comes from Virginia, and they are known as "goubers," in Alabama and Mississippi as "pinders." Dealers so that no improvements have been made in the peanut farms; they are just what it were thirty years ago, although the peanut trade has doubted in nine years. The farms are small, and the crops are cared for by negroes. The nuts are planted in hills about a foot apart, in rows about two and one-half feet apart, and are harvested by plowing and turning over with long-handled forks; this shakes off the dirt, when the vinces are gathered and shocked about a pole, where they are left to dry, the vines being so placed as to protect the nuts from the rain; middewed nuts turn black, and are less salable though the nuts may be as sweet. A dealer says, in the New York Evening Post, that "the shocks, after they have been built up, are left standing for several weeks, until the nuts are quite dried and cured. They are then stripped from the vines by hand, packed in bugs, and carried to the middleman who handles them for the farmer. By the middleman the nuts are taken to the top floor of a factory, and are secured and polished by rubbing against each other in a long revolving non cylinder. Spouts carry them, after cleaning, to the second floor, where they are run through a fanning-mill. From the mill they are delivered on to an endless apron, made of slats hinged together, and as they travel along on this girls sitting on each side sort hem into grades. The nuts are then put into sacks and are ready for shipping. They Branch of Commerce Very Important to Southern Farmers.

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Bwn Brothers & Co. Halifax, N. S. A prominent official at Montreal conrms the information that the Grand Trunk 'railway is preparing to build a new short line to St John, N. B., and

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W. A. CHASE, L. E. BAKER, Sec.-Treas, Manager.

Yarmouth, April, 1889.

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P. CHRISTIE, TAILOR, Based of the Western Counties Railway and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Digby Steamer "New Brunswick" leaves an named is for Boston-direct every Jacobia and Friday p. m.

Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Digby daily at 5,30 a. m. and 2 45 p m; and leave Yarmouth daily at 7,15 a, m and 2 30 p m.

Steamer "Yarmouth" leaves Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday evening

J. W. KING, General Manage Kentville, 7th June, 1889.