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LITERATURE

and sees the pretty faiter of the drooping eyes.

"Oh, Mr. Earle, how you startled as "Show what I was doing—yes, perfectly well—when I wrote that note asking Nina Vandyke to spend a week with us. I know her whole life—all of it—that is, all that it behoved me to know; that part where in she had loved her, in the days—not so many or so long ago—before he married me. I knew the whole satory—how they had been engaged, and, quarrelling, had parted; but when he met me the sting, headed over, te all appearances, and forgotten. I never dreamed of it, God knows!

Ile had kissed me, sleeping and walking across long sand walking arose shows!

It had kissed me, sleeping and walking across duth. I had been his wife two monts—two whole months—two whole months—two whole monts of blind.

It is a straight may be to the minute and seventhees from his shown. I was the content of the drooping eyes.

And I sat there wendering the words be as and mad, I sat there wondering the men of the drooping eyes.

In particularly dislike, them," and walking across duthed a straight was an old story to me; I had been his wife two months—two whole months—two whole months of blind.

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mouth. I had been his wife two completely. me; it was sharp, sure and unmistakable. He never knew that I had "I d found it out; he only saw that I had

As for him, it was in his nature to outwardly tender. Snowdon Earle could have driven a dagger clean into a woman's heart and watched of hell." He was always gentle and tender to me; only being a proud man to the last fibre of his nature, he checked the old warmth of man-ner as mine feed over.

"No.!"

"Is there any special reason why so as I see her catch his eye. He nurse, and I, Snowdon Earle's wife, sat helplessly outside the room where he checked the old warmth of man-ner as mine feed over.

"Is there any special reason why so as I see her catch his eye. He nurse, and I, Snowdon Earle's wife, sat helplessly outside the room where the same courtly, distant fashion he lay tossing and moaning, and that he extends to all his wife's listened, with a great, hungry long-ner as mine feed over.

ner as mine iced over.

After a little while—a very little while—I ceased to be afraid of his enforced kisses, or to shrink from the caresses he had given me, I knew only as my right. So, when nearly a year had gone by since my widding day, Nina Vandyke, passing through New York on her way South, came to visit us. It was against his wishes—my husband's.

One word. I know I'm rude; I can not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in nearbly winted a know in the textends to all his wife's friends; only I see his face turn bale, ing though I see his face turn bale. It has he extends to all his wife's friends; only I see his face turn bale ing, for one word on these unconscious lips that might bring me a drop of comfort. I never heard my says sweetly, "and stay to hear the uncert of places and people I had says sweetly, "and stay to hear the uncert of places and people I had says sweetly, "and it and I really feel quite to grope through unanswerable in having deprived him of so much."

'Maidie, dearest—''
It is Nina, not he. He says not more word. I know I'm rude; I can not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in not help it, for I know, too, that in the xiends to all is set to it, and I really see that Mr. Earle should send me home in the carriage, Nina and me

"I'm sorry that you are."
"Sorry? Why, pray?"
"Because—for a thousand reasons—Miss Vandyke is the last per-

debted to Mr. Hebert Clive's exquisite taste on this occasion."

"Ob., Maidie dear?" Nina says in gentle deprecation. She has such an innocent, girlish way of speaking, and of using those great brown eyes of hera—a piquant, pretty fashion, which makes even one who knows her forget the stubborn fact that she is just one year younger than Snowdon is twenty-nine. "Surely," she is saying softly, hesitatingly, "you do not receive flowers from any gentleman but your husband?"

"We you be a believer in total depry-kry forever if I admit that I dor" I arch my eyebrows rather contemptuously; I have no faith in Nina's shocked, soft tones.

"Don't laugh at me—I suppose I am a very foolish little thing, after all; but really, Maidie, it seems to me as if a wricough and bending, and steadily one and server with the dearest one."

She looks down with a tender, She looks down with a tender, She looks down with a tender, so the suppose of the cannot any aword. How long in the time, the how long law to the base the wider than it is since the high tow level than it is since the high the met Herbert Clive with me, the heat the starts all to the other side of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and the other side of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, all the met. Herbert Clive with me, the heat starts all the time, I never know; it might the met Herbert Clive with me, the heat he starts be done than the since the heat he wile the hour the other side of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it, where he stands, I can see his old love draw, and heat of it

and pure and serrowful, that softenShe looks down with a tender, saddened face and sighs. I am not the only one who hears that sigh ring stronger in my heart, whisper-

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I slip down on my knees as if were praying to him.
"My wife—my own little wife

and clasp there.
"My poor little girl!" There is a hush of great wonder, and then his voice comes solemnly, full of pity and semething sweeter far. darling, I was a boy once, and had

It never could be anything more when you were in the same with me!" "But it can't be-vou-vou don't love me-you-" I whisper, as the old cruel days of coldness and defiance roll back like a great stone

on my heart. I listen breathlessly and the answer comes-"Not love you! My wife, I'm lying for you!" "Take me, too, then!" I cry rms, as if there could be a clasp

firm and fast enough to bind in the soul which God has called away Death-if death comes-must take us both I am his wife, and I will lie as we do now, safe in each other'

"Nothing? But there is—there son I care to have for a guest—your guest and mine."

I held the note up in my fingers, weighing it daintily, and glancing at the address which I had just written, as I answered—
"As you please of course. I've expressed my preference in the mat ter, but it lies whollv in your hands! I can toss the invitation into the fif you say so."

Without turning my eyes on him

Whothing? But there is—there is—there must be something!" he says, kneel ing down by the bed where I have the says, kneel ing down by the bed where I have the says, kneel ing down by the bed where I have nothing the says in the says of sake, Maidie, if we two cannot be as hus the value of electricity, and of comparison which I had just been sto me so mean, so base; my was no fear of my waking him. There was nobody to watch me then; I had him alone just for a minute, and the rapidity of its effects. The dawn is yellow in the says with bitter entreaty.

And I feel, lying there with bidden face, the soft touch of his hand on my shoulder—round my neek—
Without turning my eyes on him

"Nothing? But there is—there must be says, kneel in the says, kneel in the says no fear of my waking him. There was nobody to watch me then; I had bim alone just for a minute, it had been into the room and the nurse had left me there a little while, at such a finger in extenuation of what seems to me so mean, so base; my was no fear of my waking him. There was nobody to watch me then; I had him alone just for a minute, it had been into the room and the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a little while, at the nurse had left me there a litt if you say so."

Without turning my eyes on him Without turning my eyes on him Linging there for an instant. Then I push it away.

I saw the slender white hand move quickly, impulsively, as if to snatch the note, and then Snowdon folded his arms tightly over his chest again.

"I told you there was nothing at all. I—I'm nervous—my head his arms tightly over his chest again.

"If it gives you any degree of pleasure to send it," he said in the pleasure to send it," he said in the cold courteons tone that always my voice.

"You are looking so miserably ill. Snowdon."

I hear Nina say it as I stand on the library steps, reaching down a the library steps, reaching down a daches; I only want to be left alone," I say, trying desperately to steady my voice.

"You are looking so miserably ill, snowdon."

I hear Nina say it as I stand on the library steps, reaching down a the library steps, reaching down a with my cheek against his, and my hot chars on his face; and all the pent-up passion in my heart broke is adapted. Physicians speak of it in the cold courted by the most obstinate of the disorders to which it is all adapted. Physicians speak of the muscles, curling lips could not feel my kisses, nor shrink from them, nor the weak arms put me away. He lay, helpless as a child, unconscious as the dead, with my cheek against his, and my cheek against his, and my hot ctars on his face; and all the pent-up passion in my heart broke is adapted. Physicians speak of the muscles, curling lips could not feel my kisses, our shrink from them, nor the weak arms put me away. He lay, helpless as a child, unconscious as the dead, with my cheek against his, and my cheek against his and courted the my curling lips could not feel my kisses, our carriety for my curling lips could not feel my kisses, our carriety for my curling lips could not feel my kisses, and every variety of source or white, is prompt our shrink from them, nor the weak arms put me away. He lay most obstinate of the disorders to which it is adapted. Physicians speak of it in the highest terms. Moreover horsemen and stock raisers administer it with the greatest success for diseases and hurts of horses and cattle. Sold by all medicine dealers. Prepared only by NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont.

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air. Never mind bow it came to and I was obliged to take a box in-

against his wishes—my husband's, one word. I know I'm rude; I can not help it, for I know, too, that in another minute I shall burst into dropped the subject forever.

"Do you particularly wish to have Miss Vandyke here?"

He was standing before me, looking down with his stern, pure face, whose shade of melancholy so many young ladies had called romartic.

"Not at all," replies Snowdor.

"Not at all," replies S

mouth. I had been his wife two months—two whole months of blind, unreasoning bliss—before I knew that my kingdom was only a bubble hat my kingdom was only a bubble h the seats at Booth's to-night, Maidie," he says quietly. "I found covers herself with gracefulness, and I was obliged to take a box in stead."

"I'detest a box!"

"I'detest a box!"

"I'm exceedingly sorry, but I could do no better. I knew neither you nor Miss Vandyke would care to sit in the last rows."

"It doesn't matter, I suppose. I believe Nina likes a box—don't you, Maidie! I'm sorry for Mr. Earle's says, utraing to ward him.

"I'm detest a box!"

"Don't speak of my leaving you, Maidie dearest," Nina says that rought per hope the something more than a mere butterfly friend—let me stay! I've known it all this while! I know and help you nurse him. Indeed," she says, with gentle superiority, as he might speak to a child, "you are not fit to have 'all this burden on stay."

I'm dying, little one—and I love say. "I'm dying, little one—and I love says, with gentle superiority, as he might speak to a child, "you are not fit to have 'all this burden on sake," she says, turning toward him your shoulders—vou're so utterly and clasp there.

once; you know how I hate a scene, I the last rows.

"It doesn't matter, I suppose. I believe Nina likes a box—don't you, Nina? As for me, I'm not going."

"Not going?" cries Nina.

Snowdon never stirs a line of his not have spoken an unkind word or offered an intentional slight even to one whom he hated " with the hatred of hell." He was always gorble and bis blue eyes look steadily down.

Showdon never stirs a line of his cheeks are flushed and her eyes face. His eye-brows are lifted up, of hell." He was always gorble and "No.!"

Showdon never stirs a line of his cheeks are flushed and her eyes one one to relieve you."

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"Nothing."

"Nothing? But there is—there a stratagem out of this miserable before if they will. I have nothing bed establing into the room and the charge, if they will. I have nothing had stolen into the room and the

and cried ever it—he was more sleep, and wish it were to die.

* * * * * to take him from me. The soft, sorress and contraction of the muscles, snowdon."

and cried ever it—he was more fections of the breathing organs; an invaluable outward specific for lame back, sorress and contraction of the muscles, nor shrink from them, nor the weak source of relief for pain, and a medicine

pleasure to send it, he said has cold, courteous tone that always my voice.

Still he kneels there, drawing his oreath a little quicker, as if in pain to say."

"I am overworked, that is all. I over him like a migney about he lay there and never knew. he had very little rest for a fortinght past."

"Mrs. Allen—why Maidie, y here?" It is Nina, coming solutions. pent-up passion in my heart broke most obstitute.

"I am overworked, that is all. I over him like a mighty flood—and his heat ter And so the letter went.

"Will you never want anything else of me?" almost in a whisper.

"Oh, how exquisite! What perfect taste! Snowdon is quite a lover yet, isn't he, Maidie dear?"

How she says it!—such a com-

fect taste! Snowdon is quite a lover yet, isn't he, Maidie dear?"

How she says it1—such a compassionate, soothing lie as one feeds a fractious child upon. Nina Vandyke bends over the great basket of flowers that has just been handed in "for Mrs. Earle," and glances from them up at we with a false, sweet smile. She came to us, knowsment I dare not tell show muchof Snowdon Earle!

"Won', you speak to me? Maidie, it's the last time I'll come sweet smile. She came to us, knowsheart had been hers in the past; she had no need to stay twenty-four hours, I fancy, before she knew as well how little of it belonged to his wife in the present.

"Unmistakably a lover's offering, oh?" I answer carelessly, drawing the besket to me. "Well it doson't happen to be from Snowdon; I'm indebted to Mr. Hebert Clive's exquisite taste on this occasion."

"Oh, Maidie dear?"

doing? Do you know that this life is killing me?"

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doing? Do you know that this life is killing me?"

Those ctroublesome cases of yours! I hear in the next breath my overs! I hear in the next breath "Doy ou know, they worry me more than they do yourself, I verily believe. I hate to see you overtaxing yourself as you do. I used to say long ago, you remember, that I wished you were anything but a lawyer, Snowdon—"

I spring down the steps: I cannot bar of yourself as you do. I used to say long ago, you remember, that I wished you were anything but a lawyer, Snowdon—"

I spring down the steps: I cannot bar to wish me that you trust me—that you? I spring down the steps: I cannot head to any stranger, if you saw bis heart broken as mine is!"

She lays her hand on med on the leave us, say, and our dear little gem of a hourself of yourself. I verily believe. I hate to see you overtaxing lower anything but a lawyer, Snowdon—"

I spring down the steps: I cannot head to say lower any more. But just that little gem of a hours

dream.

He was working very hard—hard—all the fond old words that I dated

wildly, despairingly. And in my anguish I gather him back in my

whose shade of metancholy so many young ladies had called romartic.

"Yes, very particularly."

"I never thought you liked her much."

"No? Why, I'm devoted to her," last the rarest of events now for should have caused so much into the fire.

I knew he was annoyed. He stood there, pulling his curly brown mustache, as he did in such moods, with unsteady fingers.

"I'm sorry that you are."

"Sorry? Why, pray?"

"Because—for 2 thousand reasons—Miss Vandyke is the last ρer-sons—Miss Vandyke is the last for the lock.

Herbert volunteers some remark at the foolish he clock.

Herbert volunteers some remark about the length of the piece, and by the piece, and should have caused so much to the lock.

Herbert volunteers some remark about the length of the piece, and by the piece, and should have caused so much to touches some remark about the lock.

"And so he delock.

"And the lock.

"And th The grave doctor, who came twice day, had said it must be, and the wise nurse gave him up. But love and I took him into our hands and saved him. From the time that Snowdon Earle awoke and found his wife again, life fought so strongly in him that it won at last. The finis to our story must be written by another hand, I pray to God, years

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Alexandria has fallen! The bombardment from the fleet was too much for Arabi. His treops with drew, but not until they had made another raid on the European residents of the city. The butchery was the most terrible occurrence since the Sepoy mutiny. As soon as the British gained, possession of the city. The butchery was the most terrible occurrence since the Sepoy mutiny. As soon as the British gained, possession of the city, they put a stop to the slaughter. Arabi field to the country, but he is yet dangerons. He is concentrating his forces near the Sucz Canal and there is a fear that he may destroy this work. A bright account of the seige of Alex andria will be found elsewhere.

A Commendable Enterprise.

Dilligent readers of Sabbath School books and other works of diductic nature, are familiar with the story of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community. They remember that the crop was good and that the promoter of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community. They remember that the crop was good and that the promoter of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed thistle seed about the community of the individual who sowed this the seed so the seed of the proposed of t

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At half-past four the ships got under weigh, and the order was given to pregare for the tender plant. It took the penitent thistle-sower years to destroy the work of minutes. How long will it take Sir Albert to undo the work of thirty years? Yet all good citizens wish the venerable repentant sinner success in his enterprise. They mingle their tears with his over the harm that he has wrought. They reach down to him with pity on their faces and welcome him upward to the path of purity and virtue. His repentance never comes too late. The late member is by no means an old man. He may yet live to be an ornament to society, and may do a great deal to repair the evil he has wrought. So unote it be.

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The Local Government of Nova Scotia resigned yesterday, and Honday Scotia resigned property of the form a new Government. Mr. Gayton has been called upon to form a new Government. The Manistration preceding the last. He was first returned for Yarmouth County as an independent temperance man. He afterwards identified himself with the ruling party. He voted for the Syndicate bill last winter. Mr. Gayton was never thought to be a man of much ability, but he on the whole is the best choice that could be made.

St. John prospers. The assessment roll has just been made out. The valuation of real estate is a little above that of last year they were but a little was placed at five million. Incomes are assessed at two and a half million. Last year it was unever assessed at two and a half million. Last year they were but a little last year they were but a little word of the control of the control

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chester. They are farming all through the Province. They refuse to go away and are not well disposed toward the journal which banished them, and almost forbade the privilege of a last long lingering look behind.

A writer of the Transcript, for whose respectability the Editor vonches, says that Sackville's French vote gave Wood his majority here. Mr. Powell replies in the Times, to the effect that there are only three French votes in the parish and that Sir Albert got one of them. The Transcript editor new finds that Mr. Powell is inaccurate and that there are only two French votes. He therefore lectures Mr. Powell.

N. S. Equity Judge. — Judge Ritchie has resigned his seat. It is expected that Judge James will succeed him and that the latter will succeed him and that the latte

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succeed him and that the latter will be succeeded by John S. D. Thompson.

Scott Act.—Cumberland County delegation of temperance agreed to try the Canada Temperance ance Act.

REFLY FROM THE FORTS.

The smoke from the very commencement we could see nothing of the effect which our fire was producing, nor of what the enemy were deing. But soon after we began a sharp scream overhead, followed by the upleaping of a column of spray to seward, as the shot struck the water made it clear that the paid 15 per cent. last half year. REPLY FROM THE FORTS.

placed at five million. Incomes are assessed at two and a half millions. Last year they were but a little over one million and they have varied, being from one to two millions since 1878. How much of this apparent increase may be due to different systems of assessment is a question, but it is clear that St. John has prospered.

Steps are to be taken at once for the enforcement of the the C. T. Act in this parish. This is right. There is no possible excuse for delay. The Act is law and as much beyond question as any of our laws. The people of this county and particularly those of this parish voted strongly for it. If they do not now undertake to make the law effective,

There is no possible excuse for delay. The Act is law and as much beyond question as any of our laws. The people of this county and particularly those of this parish voted strongly for it. If they do not now undertake to make the law effective, the promoters are a pack of humburs and ought not to be listened to when they talk temperance hereafter. Let us work the law or have it-repealed as far as this county is concerned. Dead laws are bad things in a community.

The Transcript some time ago published a long list of persons who were said to left Hillsboro', Albert County Them issing parties, however, are net missing. They keep cropping up all the time. They are ouilding houses in Moncton and ships at Dorchester. They are farming all through the Province. They refuse to go away and are not well distorted the control of the shore and prepared for a fight, in Nelson fashion, hammer and split, in Nelson fashion, hammer and spl

The shades of night were falling fast, As through sweet Sackville streets there passes A youth, who bore a banner proud, While oft he called its motto loud "Sidewalks!" In happy homes he saw the light
of Denmark stoves gleam warm and bright;
Below, the mud and water shone
And from his lips escaped a groan,
""Sidewsiks!"

A GENERAL ENGAGEMENT.

"Try not Bridge Street," and old man said," You'll tumble down and break your head; You'll be all splashed with mud and mire?"
His thrilling tones up-rose the higher,
"Sidewalks!" "Oh! stay," a maiden said, "and rest Thy polo cap upon this breast!" He shed some weeps behind his glasses And said, "Farewell, o best of lasses!" "Sidewalks!"

A few days later there was found, Reposing placid on the ground, A row of thick substantial planks O'er which the people walked with thanks. "Sidewalks!" N. B - Be sure to attend the "Sidewalk Con

PETITIONS are filed against all the St. John Local members and the Westmorland, Kent and Madawaska, uccessful candidates.

Westmorland Circuit Court.

DORCHESTER, July 15.—The July term of the Westmorland Circuit Court opened here on Tuesday at about 3 p. m., Judge King presiding. The following are the dockets:

—A palace in the fashionable part of Cairo has heen bought by Archi Pere for the handered thou Thomas Armstrong vs. Blair Botsford— sand dollars, who two or three years 125 Barrels Spink Major Flour

W. J. Gilbert.
Seth Tower vs. Benjamin Outhouse and
C. E. Knapp—C. Milner.
Blair Botsford vs. W. J. Gilbert—W.
the British Cabinet. He has not M. Wells.
Sir A. J. Smith vs. D. H. Calhoun and T. B. Calhoun—Emmerson & Read.
John Doe on the demise of Rev. H. H.
Barbour vs. Peter Schurman—W. J. Gil.

Doe on demise of Bedford Estabrooks. Robt. Towse—C. Milner. Emma L. Boyd vs. Jacob Vanbuskirk—Holstead & Thomas.

—The president of —The president of ...

James Dowling vs. John Calder-W.

CRIMINAL DCCKET.

receiving the depositions in time, several more criminal cases have track of the bullet, while the cavity

not been entered.

The Grand Jury found a true bill against Isaac Garvin and no bill against Isaac Garvin and no bill against Clarence Brown. The Hon.

D. L. Hanington, Q. C., is prosecuting for the Crown.

Upon the opening of Court it was found that merely a quorum of the Grand Jurors were present. After waiting nearly an hour, the number being slightly increased. His Honor is effected to by the Grit bress. What

being slightly increased, His Honor jected to by the Grit press. What asked the clerk for a list of the do our readers suppose are the

Shediac, and George Gilbert, Q. C., powerful a reason for condemning of St. John, for plaintiff, and W. Wells, H. Atkinson and G. P. tion was inaugurated, it was believed

allow his time to be taken up with enmities was dead and buried for-the useless altercation of council ever, and henceforward the only and has impressed them with the rivalry between different localities idea that he is, the possessor of a would be which could do most to backbone and that he has brought it promote the welfare and prosperity with him.

Besides the local bar, A. G. Blair, make the name "Canadian" a proud

Crop Reports. MACCAN.

The English marshes in this vicinity are as good as last year, accessions amongst a generous and The upland hay is not quite so good patriotic people by attempting to The upland hay is not quite so good patriotic people by attempting to as former years, but an average crop.

Owing to the extreme wet weather against another? We cannot bein spring the potato crop on damp soil, will not be as good as former years, on dry sandy soil the crop never looked better. The grain crops are now growing rapidly and from present appearance with be an and mutton meets a ready sale, the business of sheep raising would be average crep.

SHEDIAC. Our crop prospects are very let the sheep alone. Cumberland promising just now compared with what they were two weeks ago and for sheep-raising of any place in the should the fine weather of the last ten days continue for a few weeks, the farmers will have little to com- miles of hillsides once cultivated, plain of, save they did not get as now growing just the sort of pasture much seed into the ground as usual. that sheep delight in. All along the side of the Cobequid mountain week and the crop bids fair to be a good one. Potatoes are coming on Parrsboro shore, at Lakeland, New fairly but the irrepressible bug is around and will do much harm if Westchester, down through South mot hunted down, and farmers must keep in their wake very sharply. Wheat is looking well, late oats and buckwheat will require a fine and late season and with these the crop will be good.

BAYFIELD.

Hauben, and on the ancient fields of River Philip there are right royal quarters for flocks, and the natives know it well. They have tried it, and when their sheep were spared them, found the business to pay. But the bears are running the small flocks.

-After so long a dry spell, some are begining to think a shower of this summer. Whole flocks of sheep rain would not be out of place.
crops, however, are looking well indeed. We have seen some these in the controls in the control in the co crops, however, are looking very well indeed. We have seen some potatoes in bloom, and seme grain just begining to ear. The prospects for the hay crops, both English and Marsh could not be better. We must recall what we said a little while ago about the said a little while ago about the fruit crop. Early in the spring there were prospects of a good strawherry crop, but the wet weather hast ruined it, and now we have a hard time to find enough for private table use. Preserving kettles will go begging for this beautiful fruit this year. Cherries are not going to be as plentiful as anticipated, the high winds having injured the trees considerably.

and thereacouts, and the farmers are few who have not lost from two for three to twenty out of every score for sheep. This takes away all the profits and makes a large inroad on capital stock. Bears do not confine their attention to sheep. They have killed twenty head of cattle in Machania has lost six steers by them. Now his matter is getting serious. Nova Scotia has no Perley to bring up his yearly bear bounty resolution, and to keep the question alive. But something ought to be done. There is a direct loss to the county of thousands of dollars. It would pay to organize a war of extermination and put a bounty on bear snouts afficiently high to carchive high the carchive high to carchive high the high winds having injured the trees on some fine to twenty out of every score of sheep. This takes away all the profits and makes a large inroad on capital stock. Bears do not confine their attention to sheep. They have the profits and not confine their attention to sheep. They have the profits and not confine

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WESTMORLAND.

The grass crop will be a good average. Both Eaglish and broadleaf look well on the marsh. The leaf look well on the marsh. The maintain is improving very fast the not the only sheep raising county where bears come in for all the profits. been more or less damaged by the wet weather and it is impossible to tell yet whether they will recover enough under very favorable weather to make an average yield. Warm weather with occasional showers fer a few weeks would probably make a weather with occasional showers fer a few weeks would probably make a very great change. Potatoes seem to have come well in moderately dry land and are growing finely new, but are very late. On wet land they are very much drowned out and must be a light yield. Turnips have started well and have been but little interfered with by the fly.

Wheat is good in Ontario. It is spectors have bored into several above the average in the United small veins .- About 30 men are States. Oats and barley in the latter at work at O'Brien's ship, country are said to be a little above it will be launched early in the the usual crop. Corn will be a short crop. In England the grain crops promise well.

A person can see to pick up a pin at the coal shoots.

Very few mangolds sown.

Personal and Political.

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Barbour vs. Peter Schurman—W. J. Gil.
bert.
Clementina Black vs. Nelson Beckwith
and J. F. Allison—J. B. Peck.
Abner Jones vs. Thos e.c.
Dewolf et al
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Emma L. Boyd vs. Jacob Vanbuskirk.

-Holstead & Thomas.

Eben T. Nutter et al vs. F. W. Sumner

-R. B. Smith.

James Dowling vs. John Calder—W.

University of Michigan has just con-James Dowling vs. John Calder—W.
A. Russell,
Pickering Ward vs. Benj. Outhouse
and Simon Outhouse—C. Milner.
John Doe on the denise of Gilbert R.
Elliot et al vs. James Flannigan and Johannah Flannigan—R. B. Smith.
Magdelene Doiron et al vs. Francois C.
Leger—N. A. Landry.

The Queen vs. Isaac Garvin, James Garvin and F. M. Nevins—shopbreaking.
The Queen vs. Clarence Brown—bugone of the committee objects strong. In consequence of the clerks not 000. He says that they trusted s

asked the clerk for a list of the names of those absent, that he might impose such fines as in his discretion might seem meet.

The first case taken up was Arm strong vs. Botsford. The same is now occupying the attention of the Court and will probably be finished to-day. W. J. Gilbert, Q. C., of Shedies and George Gilbert, Q. C., of powerful a reason for condemning

Thomas for defendant.

His Honer seems indisposed to provincial jealousies and sectional of Fredericton, George Gilbert, Q.
C., of St. John, and M. B. Palmer,
of Albert, are present. the party that can do no better than trade on the exclusive selfishness the lowest and basest passion that

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Amherst Items.

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New houses are on nearly every street, denoting the growth of the town.

LaPlanche Lodge is devising means by which to build a hall for itself.

Mr. Robert Moffat, of the House of Commons, arrived home the other day, and will spend the summer in this place.

While bathing at Black's point, at Leicester, Mr. James Alexander, of that place, was seized with cramps and throwned.

Oxford, N. S. Rural Sketches.

By our Roving Correspondent

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with the breech of his gun, which was shattered as effectually as John Gilpin's bottles. Oxford village is new; there is not an old house in it. It grew

There are, doubtless, several rapidly, beginning a dozen years ations on the I. C. R., where more ago or a little more. The history of

Racket Round Town

STONE.—The Rockport Freesto was shattered as effectually as John Gilpin's bottles.

—Fat cattle continue to advance.
—Mr. Ovid Weldon has opened his bakery on 'Squire Street.
—John Avard, Esq., sold 29 head of cattle on Friday at fair prices.
—Mr. W. L. Read, of Cookville, has prospected Manitoba and has sent for his family.
—Schr. "Mary C." arrived from the static quarry showing. The same Company have 40 men at work at their quarry on the same Company have 40 men at work at their quarry on Mr. Albert's Ward's farm, on the Rockport Freestone Company have 40 men at work at their property situate directly west from the Bay of Fundy Quarry.

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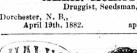
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PLATES, &c., &c., &c. BRASS CASTINGS and Manufacture all kinds of BRASS GOODS solicited. Electro, Nickle, Gold and Silver Plating. Bronzing, Lacquering, and Japaning, oll kinds solicited. old Forks, Spoons, Table Service, Har-ess Mounting, &c., replated. Particular tention given to special orders. Moncton, Dec. 29, 1880. jan6

TRENT NAVIGATION.

Notice to Contractors THE LETTING of the works for the FENELON FALLS, BUCKHORN

and RURLEIGH CANALS, advertised take place on the fifth day of July next, innavoidably postponed to the followin dates:—
Tenders will be received until WEDNESDAY, the accond day of August next
Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready
for examination (at the places previously
mentioned) on SATURDAY, the fifteenth
day of July next.

A. P. BRADLEY, Secretary Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 20th June, 1882.

Bank of Nova Scotia.

N AGENCY OF THIS BANK ha DUNDEE BUILDING

WINNIPEG. Emigrants to the North-West Can obtain at any office of this Bank Drafts upon Winningg, Emerson and

> J. M. HAY, Agent Bank of Nova Scotia AMHERST, N. S

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HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION. THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUA THEY CURE

\$1000 IN COLD. -

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London House, Retail NEW GOODS

W E would respectfully call attention to Large Stock of Fashionable

Dress Goods, sting of all the Newest Fabrics and Lat-gns, which we are selling at our usual Low Pric un's Veilings and Buntings, in all the new shades All-Wool Debeges, in plain colors, stripes and mixtures; Tipsel Trimmings; Cashmeres, in all colors; Figured India Cashmeres;

Striped Merveilleux; Mummy Cloths and Grenadines, &c., &c., &c. J. W. BARNES & CO.,

ST. JOHN, N. B. Gentlemen's Department.

AUZE UNDERSHIETS AND DRAWERS
I Intration Balbriggan Undershirts & Drawers
White Summer Merino Undershirts and Drawers
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Fine Dressed Cotton Undershirts and Drawers;
Real Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers;
Ball Bulbrights and Drawers;

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

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Ex SS. Canadian and Austrian : Striped Hessians; Shoe Thread—Stewart's; Towellings, Muslins; Men's Silk Scarfs—newest styles; Haberdashery and Small Wares.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me.

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J. B. ALLEN & CO. Garden Seeds.

Just Received, a Full Assortment of Garden Seeds

Choice Fruit, Syrups, Oranges, Lemons Raisins, Soda, Sugar and Fruit Biscuits and a full assortment of

Canned Goods.

"City Analyst's Laboratory, Glasgow. "City Analyst's Laboratory, Glasgow.
"I have made a careful chemical analysis of the sample of Unfermented Wine received on the 29th ult., and have found it to have the composition of the fresh juice of ripe grapes, and to be entirely free from Alcohol, as well as other extraneous substances, with the exception of a trace of a preservative agent which is harmless. It is pleasent to the taste, and there cannot be a doubt as to its being perfectly wholesome.

N. B.—The sample here referred to was

of the Elders of a large Church in Glas gow, which was then contemplating the ented Wine, and was obta

use of Unfermented Wine, and was obtained from Mr. Wright's agent in the ordinary course of business without his knowledge. The result of the Analysis is kindly placed at the disposal of Mr. Wright by the Church Officers referred to. Wright by the Church Officers referred to.
Dr. F. R. Lees, F. S. A., Edin.
"I am quite satisfied with the 'atter specimens of your Red Sacramental Wine, and have the utmost confidence in its purity. I have found it very beneficial in several cases of consumption and fever, and eagerly desired by the patients,"

Rev. S. G. Potter, D. D.,
View of Helweyer and Chaplain to

Vicar of Holmcroft and Chaplain to Earl of Desart.

"I have for some time felt that Unfer-mented Wine-pure juice of the grape -should be the wine used at the Lord's Suppor. We therefore, use your Unfer-nented Wine, which is very excellent and tives exitie, satisfaction. C. A. BLACK, M. D., Amberst, N. S. may18-3m

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Sackville Drug Store: A FULL STOCK OF

WORSTED COATINGS, new designs; Field and Garden SEEDS,

WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT MODERATE PRICES.

A. DIXON.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., JULY 13, 1882.

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Iron and Steel &c.

After several vicissitudes, it came wife, dut no chilbren. He made into the possession of the Venetians, a will, pv the terms of which his

being 145 miles; and its greatest On searching through the records of breadth, between Cape Gatto and the County Carlow, I found that all Kormachiti, 55. The total area is the desceedents of John Clare had 1000 square leagues; the population either died or emigrated to America, does not now exceed 100,000. A There are now five known claimants range of montains—the Stavro to the estate in this county, of Vuno and Santa Croce (ancient whom two are in this city, two Olympus)—the sides of which are live out West and one is in Newark, very bold and rugged, runs through the whole length of the island, attaining an elevation of more than worth £80,000 sterling.

of various kinds, under intelligent John, N. B., and settled at Wood-mannagement; while two-fifths is stock, where he died, having a

white Wine and Cider Vinegar, Morton's and Stephens' Pickles, Soap, Pearl Barley, Beans, Split Peas, Glassware, Lamp Chimneys, Dishes, Bytter Crocks and Jug, Teapots, Butter Salt, Coarse Salt, Table Salt, Mannilla Rope, assorted sizes; Lanberns, Brooms, Pails, Raw and Boiled Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, White Lead, Black, Bed and Yellow Paints, Nails, Spikes, Horse Nails, Powder, Shot, Shells, Caps, Gun Wads, Scrub Brushes, Horse Brushes, White Wash Brushes, Faint and Varnish Brushes, Smoked Fish, Dry and Pickled Fish, Shad, and Labador Herring, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigaretts, and a good stock of

FANCY PIPES. assorted sizes; Landerns, Brooms, Pails, Raw and Boiled Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, White Lead, Black, Bed and Yellow Paints, Nails, Spikes, Horse Nails, Powder, Shot, Shells, Caps, Gun Wads, Scrub Brushes, Paint and Varnish Brushes, Smoked Fish, Dry and Pickled Fish, Shad, and Labador Herring, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigaretts, and a good stock of FANCY PIPES.

One Car Load of Feed, For Sale Cheap for Cash.

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was dissolved by mutual consent at the

The Surance of the finest grapes of the Core and purchase of the grape surface of the finest grapes of the Core to the finest grapes of the Core is annually on the increase, and greater care is bestowed on its cultivation. But especially noteworthy is the fact, that in 1871 Nicosia was, by means of a submarine cable to Latakia, on the Syrian coast, by means of a submarine cable to Latakia, on the Syrian government; Famagosto; Larnaca, farmer who has long had the reputation of the European contation of being the most honest man suls; and Limassol. I. O. G. T.

The Loyal Grand Lodge of N. S., met at Acadia Mines en the 3rd, 4th and 5th inst. The meetings were well attended and the reports of the officers show that the order is in good standing. The officers for the N. B.—The sample here referred to was good standing. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

Grenville.
G. W. V. T.: Mrs. Reid, Truro.
G. W. Sec.: J. W. Hingley, Oxford.
G. W. T.: Dr. Black, Amherst.
G. W. Chaplain: Rev. B. Hills. Acadis

Mines.
G. W. M.: J. A. Simpson, Amherst.
G. W. S.: Miss Gilroy, Salt Springs.
G. W. Sentinels T. M. Cragg, Bridge

water.
G. Asst. Sec.: C. M. Totton, Acadia Mines.
G. D. M: Miss Chisholm, Wentworth.
G. Messenger: C. M. Young, Dartmouth.
Delegates to R. W. G. L.: Messrs. J.
J. Hingley and P. J. Chisholm.

The Clare Family. FORTUNE OF \$400,000—SEEKING FOR THE HEIRS.

The following is a description of ing for the "names, address and Cyprus purchased by Beaconsfi ld in pedigree of the children of John 1877, as a base of operations with a view of maintaining English ascentiage of the East - Clare, brother of Sir Michael Benjamin Clare, who left a legacy of £55,000." Mr. Walker, a new York view of maintaining English ascendency in the East:—

Cyprus (Anc. Gr. Knpros, Mod. Gr. Kibris, Fr. Chipre, Ital. Cipro), an Island situated south Asia Minor, in that portion of the Mediterranean called the Levant. C. was asciently control of the Goods in every line required in a country store:

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, GLASSWARE, GLASSWARE, COCKERYWARE, GLASSWARE, GLASSWARE, BOOTS and SHOES, FLOUR and MEAL

Ready-Made Clothing, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, FLOUR and MEAL

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Iron and Free in the paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Iron and Free in the passed in the the Roman and Partical Free in the passed in the Templars.

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Cyprus (Anc. Gr. Knpros, Mod. Gr. Kibris, Fr. Chipre, Ital. Cipro), and set as physician in poor circum stances. He left Ireland about 1803 and went to the West Indies. He settled in Spanish Town, Jamaics, whore he became very wealthy and where he was knighted for some meritorious action connected with his profession. He subsequently returned to London, where he died in 1828 leaving a fortune consisting largely of real estate in Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town, and valued at £55,000. The second of the Spanish Town and the second of the

Steel, &c.,

Friends and customers will find it to their advantage to give us an early call; our Goods being purchased for CASH, at "rock bottom prices," they can rely on getting BARGAINS such as will INDUCE from Baffa, in the south-west, to them to PURCHASE from us. We would respectfully solicit an inspection.

Into the possession of the Venetians, from whom it was finally conquered wife was to have £5,000 a year, and the remainder was to go to his neice; Eliza Clare daughter of John Clare, or her heirs, and in the event of her cast him without heirs it was to go to the Clares of County Carlow, Ireland, being 145 miles; and its greatest on searching through the records of the Clares of County Carlow, Ireland. On searching through the records of the Clares of County Carlow, Ireland. On searching through the records of the Clares of County Carlow, Ireland. On searching through the records of the Clares of County Carlow, Ireland.

tation of being the most honest man in America. The other day, J. L. Black, Esq., hardware merchant, got in a lot of steel yards, twenty-G. W. Counsellor: J. W. Johnson,

G. W. Counsellor: J. W. Johnson, these animals were fighting for the due to the fact that they had access to certain liquors which the Scott Act had driven from the market. If anybody disbelieves this, we can show him the back shop, the honest farmer and the steelyards. Seeing

is believing. Is there Water on the Moon?

in G. Asst. Sec.: C. M. Totton, Acadia Gr. Mines.

G. D. M.: Miss Chisholm, Wentworth.

G. Messenger: C. M. Young, Dartmouth.

Delegates to R. W. G. L.: Messre', J.

Hingley and F. J. Chisholm.

The public meeting on Wednesday evening was well attended not give the property of the moon, and argues the possibility of its being inhabited on the further side. It is well known that the moon is an airleasting speeches were given by gentlemen present. The remarks of Dr. Black, of Amberst, and J. J.

Hingley, Esq., Oxford, were especially pleasing.

The temperance people of this County will be glad to learn that the principles they advocate are being rapidly extended and that the order of Good Templarism in N. S.

is improving both numerically and financially.

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The Voltate Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. will send Dr. Drz's Cellerator Application of the will be contifued with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manby vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

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McLean's Vegetable Worm Syaur Pleasant, safe for worms in children. Pleasant, safe and effectual; supersedes the obnoxious vermifuge and almost lozenges. At Knapp Bros.

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An Important Omission

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Sir L. Tilley in his return in reference to tall chimneys omitted to mention a very important industry, and one which has not only given employment to many hands, but has through the influence of the N. P., relieved thousands from physical suffering. We refer to that great remedy for corns, "Purnan's Paintess Coan ExTRACTOR." Sure, safe, and painless. Sir Leonard may exclaim, "Canada for Canadians," but we must emphatically exclaim, "Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor for corns." Sold dyerywhere.

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Bay Verte, June 8, 1882. 3n

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D. C. HUNTER, Agent,

NOTICE! WE have just received our SPRING STOCK of

Ready-Made Clothing LAdIES' AND GENTS' Boots, Shoes & Rubbers HATS AND CAPS,

all of the latest Styles, which we offer E. C. GOODEN & CO. Bay Verte, April 5th, 1882.

Molasses, Coffee, &c. NOW LANDING 100 P UNS. CHOICE CIENTUEGOS MO

GEO. S. DeFOREST. 13 South Whart, St. John, N. B. SOAPT IN STORE:

250 Boxes, Embracing Fifteen Different Brands

RECEIVING TO-DAY : I CAR LOAD Mayflower Brand, Tiger Brand, Ivory Bar, Goldbar, Glasgow Laundry. For sale at makers' prices.

A.J. BABANG & CO. Moncton, June 2, 1882. QUARRYMEN AND LABORERS WANTED

APPLY AT PORT PHILIP QUARRY DUNCAN STEWART,

NOTICE.

HALIFAX BANKING CO.

Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

AGENCIES: NOVA SCOTIA.

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ST. JOHN. SACKVILLE.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

BARRINGTON, LOCKPORT. THE BANK grants Drafts and Telegraphic Transfers on its Agencies, and also on New York, Boston, and Montreal. It also grants Drafts on Winnipeg, Emerson, Brandon, and Portage la Prairie; also on the Agencies of the Molson Bank and Merchants' Bank of Canada, throughout Canada.

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Interest granted on Special Deposit, and Collections promptly attended to an remitted for at lowest rates.

The Sackville Agency is now prepared to conduct a GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS under the management of Josian Wood, Esq.

The Waterous Engine Works Co., Brantford, Ont., Canada. Send for new Circulars.

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WILLIAM F. MITCHELL,

Sackville, N. B., June 1st, 1882. Nails, Tacks and Brads S. R. FOSTER & SON

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Shoe Nails, Tacks & Brads. Office, Warehouse and Manufactory:

ALL KINDS OF

Georges Street, ST. JOHN, N. B. Butter Salt.

Factory Filled Butter Salt IN FINE ORDER

In Store and for sale low by

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M. WOOD & SONS. DR. SMITH'S GERMAN WORM REMEDY has been used by thousands of persons, who universally endorse our claim for it as a, pleasant, safe, reliable and prompt remedy for the removal of stomech and seat or pin worms from child or adult. It is easy to take; hever fails; abadutely harmless, and requires no affer-physic. FREPARED BY THE SMITH MEDICINE CO'Y, AND TROY, N.Y.
PRICE. - 25 CTS.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

GERMAN WORM REMEDY.

P.O. NOTICE. Summer Arrangement. Mails for Amherst and all points P. Mails for Amnerst and all points
East close at.

Mails for Dorchester and all points
West close at.

Mails for North by Quebec Express
close at. 8.00 JOS. DIXON, Sackville, July 5, 1882. P. M.

' English Mail. The Mail for Great Britain via Rimor i closes every Friday at 8 p. m. Jos. DIXON, Sackville, July 5, 1882. R. M.

STARTLING DISCOVERY! LOST MANHOOD RESTORED, A victim of youthful imprudence causing Fremature Decay, Nervous Beblitty, Lost Man-hood, etc., having tried in vain every known wenotly has discovered a simple self cure. which

Cash for Tallow.

WILL pay cash for Tallow, and will pay cash also for any kind of grease; or will give 1 lb. of good Soap for 1 lb. of

Sackville, March 7, 1882. NOTICE

8 HEREBY GIVEN that I have appointed Jo D. Henderson, of Moneton, a Deputy Sheriff and for the County of Westmorland. ROBERT A. CHAPMAN, Dorchester, July 12, 1882, Sheriff

NOTES DISCOUNTED, DRAFTS sold on Montreal, St. John, Boston, Halifax, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Winnipeg, and all the principal cities in Canada and the United States. Deposit receipts granted, and interest allowed at current rates. Collections promptly attended to.

For Sale and to Let. Marsh for Sale.

> 14 A CRES of MARSH on the West Marsh; 7 acres of Broadleaf adjoining, known as the Humphrey Marsh. WM. MORICE. Sackville, Jan. 15th, 1881.

> > FOR SALE. new two-storey Dwelling HOUSE with half an acre of LAND. This valurailway station and all principal business and commands a beautiful view of the pe

nitentiary and surrounding country.

Terms made known on application to DEMILL BUCK. Dorchester, Feb. 14th, 1881.

LOTS FOR SALE THE Subscriber offers for gale Forty
Building Lots, fronting on Uzion and
Academy Streets, situated about milway
between the Academies and the Stations of
the Intercolonial and Cape Tormentine
Railways. The location is one of the
most convenient and destrable in the
Town, and only a few minutes walk from
either the Station or Academies. Price
moderate. Terms accommodating. Title
undoubted Apply to
W. H. HARRISON.

Valuable Building Lots

FOR SALE. THE subscriber will sell at private sale, in lots to suit purchasers, part of the homestead of Christopher Humphrey, late of Sackville, farmer, deceased. This property is situate on the main road, a short ditance from the Station and Wesleyan Academies, and forms an eligible property for investment, Terms liberal; good title given.

WILLIAM MORICE,
Executor and Devisee.
Sackville, Dec. 30, 1879. SAW MILL FOR SALE OR TO LET. HE Subscribers offer their SAW MILL at FROSTY HOLLOW

For sale or to Let. The Mill is in good order and has a rotary Saw and Shingle Machine. The power is driven from a Leffell wheel estimated at 56 horse power. The stream is one the finest in the country. Also, about 4.000 Logs. ALSO ALL HIS Homestead Property

onsisting of a FARM, and GRIST MILL wilt in 1875, and in capital order. Also, 150 Acres Woodland, n close proximity to the Mill. Also, eparate from Homestead, Prime English Hay Marsh,

8 Acres on Westcock Marsh. 5 " on East Cole's Island. GEO. N. BULMER & SONS, Sackville, N. B.

Estate Notice. MR. S. EDGAR WILSON is authorized to settle accounts of the Estate of the late William Wilson, Esq., M. D., and receive moneys due the Estate.

ELLEN HICKMAN.

Dorchester, Feb. 17, 1882. Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Business Cards, &c., neatly printed at this Office. Address STIMSON & Co., Portland, Maine.