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Of "Peace on earth, good-will to
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Of "Peace on earth, good-will to
men."

Chimney and pretend to be Santa
Harry, and shall let him amuse himself the rest of the time he is at our
house.

We had tried every plan we could
folks would be, for they are always
think of to get Harry out of the chimthing drive you out of your senses.

Written for the Acadian.
CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Light of the World, my soul prepare To worship in Thy House of prayer; Scatter the gloom of sin's dark night, And fill my soul with heavenly light.

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Anteresting Storn. Santa Claus.

Tom McGinnis's house, and he had down to the back parlor to meet him; ROOD, A. B.—Manufacturer of all some company. He was a big boy, and but he had not arrived yet, though slieghs. Painting and Repairing a spession of the back parties of high tand heavy Carriages and some company. He was a big boy, and but he had not arrived yet, though something like a cousin of Tom's. Would you believe it, that lenow said short. We supposed he had stopped on the ple when Paul Sherburne stepped out class goes into Christmas plays just now, THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE Would you believe it, that fellow said soot. ashamed for him, and I told him at way to rest; but after awhile we of the dingy office, where he had been but she keeps her steady work like a dealer ashamed for him, and I told him at way to rest; but later ashamed for the last three hours. It queen. She is magnificent. Ther, HOME MAGAZINE

Now that, the boy distinctly did tell We went up on the roof, thinking Harlighted; the stores were all aglow, and I have reached the end of my knowl-Now that, the boy distinctly did tell We went up on the roof, thinking the street seemed one brilliant mass of edge soon. Hev. R WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and never reveal the wickedness of other ney, but he wasn't there. When we illumination. Windows glittered in people, and ought always to be thank got to the top of the chimney, we tempting display, groups of young and burne briefly.

ful that we are worse than anybody could hear bim plain enough. He old laughed and chatted, and hurried "Oh, yes, to the could be could be

W Booksellers, Stationers, and News dealers, Stationers, and News dealers, Butter and holdering for help for less. Otherwise we should be like the was erying and holdering for help for less. Otherwise we should be like the was erying and holdering for help for less. Otherwise we should be like the was erying and holdering for help for less. Otherwise we should be like the was a spicy smell of evergreens in the less. There will be a good house. She never was a spicy smell of evergreens in the less of the was stuck fast half-way down the less of the was a spicy smell of evergreens in the way down the less of the way W dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Rendy made Clothing, and Gents' Furbashings. that Tom McGinnis's cousin told. But down.

All the same, the more I thought about We talked it over for some time mas Eve, the carnival of love and house is filling up rapidly. The best

did this, how could be earry presents. Tom said we ought to make a slipper coungly to fill more analyses and the coungle to fill more analyses. To make a slipper coungly to fill more analyses. To make a slipper coungly to fill more analyses. The said was no peace, no good-will. He felt so controlled the solution of the provisions of said deed all creditors. By the controlled the manage when the said we ought to make a slipper coungly and the manage when the new could be help getting pull him out that way, but I knew the thirgs all over soot from the chimney is all full of smoke and fire, as it always is at Christmas? But then, as the preacher says, be may be a long pole and push Harry down the on the issue of this suit, so sure were considered as true will and substituted another—forged, maybe—that he might content in uxury, like a prince; and Paul trust for his creditors. By the content of the work of the fill now that he would rather have fold now that he would rather have for his creditors. By the content of the said deed all creditors. The overture begins. Ah! if Cecilia the content of the conte

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went and looked at the chimney, and You can't satisfy them no matter how time. No, I can't fight a lie." then I said to Tom what fun it would much trouble you take, and for my "Are you going home?" be to dress up and come down the part I am tired of trying to amuse

wanting us to amuse them.

would be mean and selfish in me to that would make Aunt Eliza angry. begins.'

deprive him of any pleasure, but Tom wouldn't do it. He said that he was stop at our gate, and there were the ed, his friend leads him along, and

Then we thought of Harry, and agreed him, so he went out the back gate, and relief. Despair is starved off for a that he was just the right size. Of left me to explain things. They had brief while. course Harry said he'd do it when we to send for some men to come and cut asked him, for he isn't afraid of any a hole through the wall. But they Breet begins.

Well, Harry took off his coat and to think that I deserved the werst these things in the future, for we will hoes, and we all went up to the roof, punishment I ever had, and I got be fearfully in debt.

t the more I worried.

If there is a Santa Claus—and of was to get a rope and let it down to on earth."

house is lilling up rapidly. The best people in town, too, and here and there a nod is graciously bestowed on him If there is a Santa Claus—and of state of state

then, as the preacher says, he may be a long pole and push Harry down the supernatural—I had to look up that the rest of the chimney, but after hunting

Eliza and her two small boys have ardiscontented.

As we couldn't poke Harry down, a humming-bird. rived already. I heard mother and As we couldn't poke Harry down, and tell them this night of ther, until letters and figures run toAnut Eliza talking about Christmas Tom said lets poke him up. So we the other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and considerthe other day; they agreed that all the told Harry to be patient and the told Harry to be patient and the told Harry told the told Harry told the told Harry told the told the told Harry the other day; they agreed that all the children should sleep on cot bedsteads in the back parlor, so that they could open their stockings together, and mother said, "You know, Eliza, there's a big fire-place in that room, and the children can hang up their stockings around the chimney."

Now I know I did wrong, but it was only because I did not want the children to be disappointed. We cught always to do to others and so on, and the children can hang up their stockings around the children to be disappointed. We cught always to do to others and so on, and the children to be disappointed. We cught always to do to others and so on, and I would be in a dreafful scrape.

In wolf-Fylt.L.E.

The Heuse is in thorough tepair, and special down a darkened in the honest toil. But he loses his desperate mood istening to the sweet old play of love and youth and death—such sweetness and state in thorough tepair, and took the longest pele we could make find and pushed it up the chimney."

Then he plunged down a darkened istening to the sweet old play of love and youth and death—such sweetness and state in thorough tepair, and not the honest toil. But he loses his desperate mood istening to the sweet old play of love and youth and death—such sweetness and state in thorough tepair, and not the honest toil. But he loses his desperate mood istening to the sweet old play of love and youth and death—such sweetness and state in thorough tepair, and not the honest toil. But he loses his desperate mood istening to the sweet old play of love and youth and death—such sweetness and state in thorough tepair, and not the honest toil. But he loses his desperate mood istening to the sweet old play of love and youth and death—such sweetness and stening to the sweet old play of love and youth and death—such sweetness and stening to the sweet old play of love and youth and leath—such sweetness and stening to the sweet old play of love and youth and leath—such sweetness and stening to the sweet old play of love and youth and leath—such sweetness.

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NED LOISTICIES, MACKER14. FROZEN FISH,
15. CAN.
Now I know I did wrong, but it was
conly because I did not want the childconly because I did not want t

We ran down and got two pails of "No, there is none. We have all have seen her." the folks had gone out to ride except water, and poured them down the ways believed ourselves right, Brent.

"Shall I ever have the courage to go chimney and pretend to be Santa Harry, and shall let him amuse him- and tell them the story?" and he gives

n't feeling very well, and that he didn't grown folks, who had come home car- when scated in the warm theatre, like to take liberties with our chimney lier than I had supposed they would. where the lights are burning low and and, besides, he was affaid that he was Tom said he would go home before his the early comers straggling in noiselesso big that he wouldn't fit the chimney. own folks began to get uneasy about ly, he gives a shiver of semething like

thing, and is so proud to be allowed to play with Tom and me that he would do anything we asked him to instead of thanking me for all Tom det us talk of it, Brent. Tell me of orders, and I had done for him, they seemed Miss Caryll. I shall have to give up

CHRISTMAS EVE.

The streets were full of happy peo body calling that was a great way of, was du-k now, and the lamps were that is all anyone knows about her.

the folks had gone out to ride except the folks at him !—he fo

Claue, and how it would amuse the children, and how pleased the grown-up folks would be, for they are always wanting us to amuse them.

Tom agreed with me that it would be splendid fun, and said we ought to practice coming down the chimney, so that we could do it easily on Christmas Eve. He said he thought 1 ought to do it, because it was our house; but I said no, he was a visitor, and it would spoil Harry's clothes, and would be mean and selfish in me to that would make Aunt Eliza angry.

Tom agreed with me that it would think of to get Harry out of the chim ney, but none of them succeeded. Tom ney, but none of them succeeded. Tom come with me," and he links h's arm ney, but none of them succeeded. Tom that if we were to pour a lot of oil of his friend. "Miss Caryll of his eyes are full of tears, and a sense of scentation rices.

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and Tom and I boosted Harry till be got on top of the chimney and put his legs in it and slid down. He went down like a flash, for he didn't know enough to brace himself the way chimney-sweeps do. Tom and I hurried down to the back parlor to meet him;

A CHRISTMAS IDVI.

Be to carfully in debt.

Miss Caryll is a sort of puzzle in the theatrical world, you know. She believes in Mrs Browning's star—'So high, so pure, and so a part, a woman's glory lies!' Nobedy can get near her private life. She comes and goes with her maid. You see her on the stars.

A CHRISTMAS IDVI. and that is all the glimpse vouchsafed to mortals. But such acting-no it Grip isn't acting; it's real life, Everybody

"Young, of course," comments Sher-

supernatural—I had to look up that word in the dictionary.

The story Tom McGinnis's cousin told kept on worrying me, and finally I began to think how perfectly awfully it would be if there was any truth it. How the children would feel I There's going to be no end of children at our house this Christmas, and Aunt Eliza and her two small boys have arrived already. I heard mother and the countered manner and the countered manner and they had the right on their side, and instead it was a sham, seconce—and take up the hard side of powering, though they had no sinned in two matters. He though they had not sinned in the matter. He though they had no

trained.

"Oh, there must be some flaw or her, and she would listen to none of Wolfville, Oct. 16, 1885.

"She lived there with her father, a mus-ical gonius, I believe—an old Englishman I suppose she is English."

"She looksmore like an American wo-man," says Paul in the same concise tone.

"Alma Caryll—that is a stage name, of

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CHRISTMAS.

Christn's sgain! To the young it is joy, mirth, the gifts of Santa Claus, the relief from study, from work; it is to the children home at its brightest. To all our youthful readers we hope

maxicities, the Christmas season that comes several of our neighboring farmers who brings memory of early home, father, mother, brothers, sisters. Alas! these homes are now broken up forever; parents dead, brothers and sisters scattered, ion rests in certain quarters, and it is to was and cities in those articles. Kent-play in the case this season with several of our neighboring farmers who had their premises visited a few nights and manufactured atticles was rather meagre. Every exhibition is largely local and we cannot compete with the larger more. Which vanishes with years to come no more. Child, kiss the doll companion of thy play; carly companions gone. What a change, they say. Yet here is Christmas again! May all our readers of this class so feel the responsibility of the present, the deep satisfaction of

not only memories, but hopes; they will feel that life is drawing to a close for them, but they will also feel that per pound. There also comes from Still more marked was the improvement.

You trooping girls—the daylight of the morn of the improvement of the marked was very evident. Still more marked was the improvement. A happy day may come, when comes the light: for them, but they will also feel that these fertive sea ons commemorate a great fact, which must have a wider, larger bearing than on these brief years. To them Christ not only seas, but is; and so their thoughts will go conward beyond these scenes of light and shade. To such weary, resting, and shade. To such weary, resting, and shade. To such weary, resting, and so their thoughts will go convert the same under name of the following herds: two Devon, two Ayrshire, two Jersey, fair.

Still more marked was the improvement in cathe. Here a larger number of herds of different breeds were brought together than ever before in this province, and the breeds and individual animals were of superior merit and more carefully bred. Prizes were awarded to the following herds: two Delvon, two Ayrshire, two Jersey, fair. and shade. To such weary, resting, culminated in the seizure of some 44, two Devon, two Ayrshire, two Jersey, waiting ones may the Christmas tide bring fullest consolation.

000 pounds in Chicago consigned to one Holstein. There were also a third Yet idention has a waking spring; bring fullest consolation.

And Hope can take us far with one and Archives, an incomplete herd of Archives, an incomplete herd of Archives, and Hope can take us far with one are the consolation.

deeper lessons for all. For we cannot help asking how it comes to pass that the observance of our Saviour's birth is so general and so full of inspiration. Surely there is something in this great fact for society at large. Out of the wonderful life of the Lord and His resurrection may not all gather the largest faith? Here are set before the largest faith? Here are set before of the best informed and competent that public officials in the province, and the many of the many officials in the province, and the many officials in the province of the Royal Gazette where are pleased to state, Mr President, that our Horton farmers are beginning to understand the advantages of under divining. Judge Weatherbe has set a good example by tile-draining a large portion of his young orchard. Depend upon it; money spent in that work in Horton farmers are beginning to understand the advantages of under divining. Judge Weatherbe has set a good example by tile-draining a large portion of his young orchard. Depend upon it; money spent in that work in the delicate, the gentle and the delicate, the gentle and the very product that our Horton farmers are beginning to understand the advantages of under dividing to understand the advantages of under dividing to understand the advantages of under that our Horton farmers are beginning. People are born unequal in health, kind. ness and talent, but none of these inedividual to the province of the monder of the set informed and our Horton farmers are beginning to underst cannot help asking how it comes to we need a larger faith. For in these days of struggle and financial pressure in this province, with marked ability fast. We hear of strife between labor and capital, of class set against class, inclustry against another industry; we hear of socialism and communism and on the other hard of the critical into his new sphere the ability of the province is a reaction in this province, with marked ability with is driven by steam, and turns out the best tiles we have ever seen. They are the round tile with 1½ to 4 inches opening and very smooth and smoothly cut, so that they can be easily and personal knowledge of the new incumbent, feetly jointed. They are made with or without collars. We understand that we will be prepared to fill had.'t any money. It had been a long and all good intentions. Now as it is believing that the dismissing of important pulses of important pulses of reasons can bring no good results with the gower of benevolence, justice, and defeat to the government or representation who advises it.

We are a favored people in this valley. We are a favored people in this valley. We are a favored people in this valley. He thought of the past, and seemed bills, there is not a spot in the whole of Canada which enjoys a milder winter or a cooler, more delightful summer than we of the Annapolis valley, and weather too; before his mother died, or the town society, in the strength of integrity and

He has lived, jey must come since He following is. We are not to be depressed by present clouds; the future must grow brighter. If only a hopeful spirit should come to our commerce, our country, our people, how much strength

bapty time when we hear again the overture of the angels proclaiming Clarence West, N. S.

Nation.—1. Yaugnan, St. Maruns, N. B.

Political Morality.—Oliver S. Miller, members better than any other bree members better than any other bree.

REMEMBER THE POOR.

piness and kindly greetings that our music as a Moms of Culture.—Robie readers will not forget the poor, but that every ne, who is possibly able, will try to do semething to make those who are in straight ned circumstances

GETTING READY.

Christmas comes but once a year, And then it brings to us good cheer." Yes. It is quite cheering on going this Christmas may be so happy that to your homery or goese-yard some they will remember it always. May fine merning near the (bristmas time home be so heartiful that in all the to find that during the night you have home be so beautiful that in all the year to come they will live so honorably, so truthfully, so well, that another the Christmas may be yet dearer to them. To all the kones visited by our paper the ACADIAN wishes presperity, happiness, all good gifts.

To many of cur readers who are now in life's work, toils, moxieties, the Christmas season with several of our neighboring farmers who comes the case this season with several of our neighboring farmers who comes to gearth's rare.

Concluded.

We think, too, the people of our country town missed a good opportunity of showing their liberality and artistic tal showi

the present, the deep satisfaction of carriest life, the jy of serving others, that they shall gather courage and strength for future endeavors. Gourage! Steady, sincere, faithful labor in the heat of the day, this we need so much.

To some, Christmas will bring the content of the present, and procedure and much used by confectioners, quantum of the Prom Chicago comes reports of large smuggling operations in the matter of potatoe stareh, and potato mare and colt were shown and a very large number of fine young horses and cattle surpassed that of any previous exhibition, held in the province. Three standard-bred stallions and one fine were shown and a very large number of fine young horses and colts for general purposes; also a large number of fine broad mares and sucking and much used by confectioners, quantum of the Precheron breed. The improvement

IS IT WELL?

us marvellous power and gentiest bumanity! Must we not have a sense having served the people of King's Co.

Horton is money wen invested. An time and the very poor don't associate much
is needed to lay them cheaply and
Money separates them beyond recognition. You wouldn't think they were of security, of rest, even with the for a long term of years in the dual your members. The tiles are now made brothers aiming for the same home, to see them travelling so far apart Money we need a larger faith. For in these the Probate Court and also Clerk of Walton has placed a tile-making mar is a wonderful thing. It "makes the mare grinding monopoly of wealth; we wit carries into his new sphere the ability Mr Walton will be prepared to fill promptly the largest orders. We hope time since he had a dollar bill of his ownweakening of public confidence in the ed his former course of action, soundness of our commercial world; he will make a popular and efficient we hear sneers at religion and truth and all good intentions. Now as it is believing that the dismissing of important and efficient believing that the dismissing of important and all around that is late in the spring and late the whole season for the want of underdraining.

We call a season for the want of underdraining.

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JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

to them. Life cannot be in vain since bled and listened attentively to the

ORDER OF EXERCISES

OPATIONS S Hero Worship,-I. W. Porter, Deer-field, Yarmouth County, N. S.

R. Morse, Paradise, N. S. We hope that in this reason of hap- Fredericton, N. B.

spend a "Happy Christmas." They programme, the subjects were well That tell to Christian hearts a Christ is are not hard to find even in Wolfville chosen, and the manner in which they were handled showed careful preparation and ever so little may help to make a hap, y day for some.

They programme, the subjects were were the chosen, and the manner in which they were handled showed careful preparation and skilful training. Taken altogether the exercises passed off very successfully and reflected credit upon the control of the con the class and institution.

AGRICULTURE. DIRECTOR'S REPORT TO KING'S COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FOR 1885.

Concluded.

From Chicago comes reports of horses and cattle surpassed that of any How many pray'rs for absent ones are

But beyond these usual feelings rightments to the rank with the season has some and arrests will be made.

We should like to see a county expected of participation, bition to prove just how much our own county of King's can do. The finest county of King's can do. herd of Shorthorns was owned by Mr

we of the Annapolis valley, and weather too; before his mother died, or the town prophets and our own experience tell us invited tenders for his board, and when

Written for the Acadian.
CHRISTMAS.

DESULTORY THOUGHTS.

What thoughts awake and fill my aching mind, As come the peals upon this Christma As will be seen by examining the The may hap merry peals upon the frosty wind-

hand, Whose motion carried law to every land. Whose lisping voice, the vice of time was

Low to the earth it once victoriou When It commanded—raised a fallen

To know and venerate its lenient God. O! happy years of youth's contented

But beyond these usual feelings ignments to the same firm. Other firms are suspected of participation.

Davies Warehouse & Supply Co., or Holsteins, and a fine Jersey bull. Herefords were not exhibited.

We should like to see a county exhi
This is the day that tells us grief is vain.

PEOPLE. No. 5.

high purpose.

On Thursday evening, the 17th inst, the usual rhetorical exhibition of the Junior class of Acadia College was held in Assembly Hall. The night heart as the thought of Christ comes to them. Life cannot be in vain since parts. While Nature is giving us the last rose of summer in November, the farmer can give us green pease and new but the thought of the change made him potatoes a month earlier by underdrain's cheerful. The poor have a hard time ing his land. As very little business has been done by the society during the year just past, we have left but a small space house to take the place of the disgraceful

overture peace of somethin suspicio pass awi one Sa that all dwell i faith, ply a tl ment of time.	of the angels proclaiming in earth and good-will to men ag of the bitterness, jealousy, in that prevail so widely must ay. The thought of one Father, viour must bring the feeling men are brethren and should in unity. The old lesson of hope, charity is surely not simulating the needs of seeiety at this May this Christmas bring more victus to all the people.	Clarence West, N S. MUMIC. Kepler, the Great Astronomer.—E. L. Gates, Melvern Square, N. S. "The Geolo-lead Development of the Earth, fitting it for the Abode of Man.—Charles H. Miller, Clarence West, N. S. Shir William Logan.—Jesse T. Prescott, Sussex, N. B. England under Cromwell.—G. E. Whitman, New Albany, N. S. MUSIC. "The Effects of the Stage upon the Nation's Morals,—George R. White, St Martins, N. B.	members better than any other breed, and the sale of the animal has proved more satisfactory and economical than ownership. If our finances will warrant it, it would be well to provide the society with the services of animals of other breeds. We have a Holstein, an Avrshire, and a Jersey within the limits of our district. We think our secretary's account will show sufficient funds to pay all debts and leave a balance in our favor. We hope the membership will increase during the coming year and members will take an interest in this grand old society and infuse new life into it. Out of consideraiion for your secretary we will now bring this report to a lose.	Spring Wheat, Patents \$\\$5 25 \tilde{m}\$ \\	\$5 75 5 00 4 50 4 15 4 40 5 25 2 40 30 10 30 68 75 70 70	it.
el chese	virtu s to all the people.	*The Function of the Exegete-Ernest	we will now bring this report to a close,	Onions, by bbl	220	

New Advertisements.

1885 XMAS & NEW YEAR 1886

Burpee Witter

LARGE STOCK

NEW GOODS!

FOR THE

Holiday Season.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING SPECIALITIES

Wool Squares, from 50c to \$325, in Black Cardinal, Sky, Garnet, Cream, Navy, White, Salmon, etc.

Wool Clouds in beautiful colors. Wool Fascinators in a variety of new designs.

FUR CAPES from \$2 00 to \$12 50.

Boys', Youths', and Men's OVERCOATS in Newest Styles.

A large stock of ladies' and gents' SAUCERS. ANDVases, Dolls and Fancy Goods,

Christmas Cards, Handkerchiefs

And a complete stock in every department, the inspection of which will Sept. 25, 1884 repay all in tending purchasers.

Wolfville, December 9th, 1885.

CHRISTMAS '85,

1888.

FIFTH Annual Announcement.

WESTERN BOOK & NEWS CO.. THE BOOKSTORE.

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

We wish to call to your notice the fact that our stock of Xmas Goods We wish to call to your notice the fact that our stock of Amas Goods is now complete, and as usual we have endeavored to display it so as to make our shop as pretty and attractive as possible. Having been so long in Wolfville we do not consider it necessary to bother our patrons with long advertisements bet will content ourselves with a slort summary of our stock.

We are fully aware that money is scarce and so have selected our goods accordingly. Our stock is quite as pretoy as in previous years and perhaps we are runy aware that money is scarce and pervious years and perhaps coordingly. Our stock is quite as pretty as in previous years and perhaps rettier. We have also had usefulness in mind as well as prettiness. Our

A FULL LINE OF XMAS CARDS,

BOOKS in every variety, including popular Poets, 65c to \$2 50; Stories for Young and Old, 17c to \$2.00; Fancy Covered Children's Books; Toy Books, 2c to \$1 50; Bibles and Prayer Books, 15c to \$8 00.

country, our people, how much strength would be added to the common weal. Then along with thoughts of Divine love must come the extension of great re charity. How much of bitterness there is in-business, in polities, even in religion. People on the same street, fellow citizens in the same town, members of the same church, are often as far apart as if one were in Africa and far apart as if one were in Africa and the other in Wolfville. Surely in this hance time when we hear again the sume to the other in Wolfville. Surely in this hance time when we hear again the sume to the common weal.

The Grat Pyramid.—T. S. K. Free just past, we have left but a small space for it at the end of this long report. The last squarterly meeting was ret held, as there was not a quorum. At the end of the present month your society will case, and it is necessary to purchase another animal. Your directors recommend the purchase of another thoroughbred Durham bull, which should be sold to some member of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society under conditions. We think a Shorthorn will meet the wants of the largest number of your society and such like for the Children.

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The Grat Pyramid.—T. S. K. Free man,

Our Stock of Staple Books and Stationery is by far the best between Windsor and Yarmouth.

Come in and see it any way. If you do not see what you want ask for it. We have only ONE PRICE and all goods marked in plain figures.

BOOKSTORE" in black letters and "Western Book & News Co." over the door.

With Compliments of the Season Western Book & News Co

New Advertisements.

For Sale or To Let

That Cottage House, and Land, situ. ate in the Centre of the village of Wolf-ville, adjoining Dr E. P. Bowles, and opposite the American House; having a frontage of 62 feet on Main Street, and running 200 feet to Water Street in the rear. A very desirable location, within a few minutes walk of the Churches, Schools, Post Office and Railway Depot. Terms easy—part of purchase money-may remain on mortgage.

For further particulars apply to Edw. Chase, at Wolfville, or W. A. CHASE, at Yarmouth. Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 11, '85. d

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A rare chance to those of either sex A rare chance to those of either sex, wishing easy, steady and profitable employment. An honorable business chance for men, women, boys and girls, wanting a money-making occupation. Agents wanted in every-town, vilage and hamlet in Canada. Address, (enclosing a 3-cent stamp for reply,)

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Flour! Flour!

JUST RECEIVED. Another Car-load of "CROWN of COLD"

The best flour made in the Dominion. Every Barrel Warranted. For sale low for cash by

G. H. Wallace. Wolfville, Oct. 23, 1885.

Sweeping Reductions

In SUITS made by me For 1 Month

Having a large stock on hand I wish to clear out to make room for New Stock.

A. McPHERSON. KENTVILLE.

THIS OUT and return to us with too, or 4 3-c stamps, and you'll get by return mail a Golden Eox of Goods that will bring you in more money in one month than anything else in America. Either sex make money fast, 40] City Novelty Co. Yarmouth, N. S.

New Tobacco Store!

Having made some changes in my business, I am now prepared to supply

Tobacco Using Public with all the finest brands of Imported and Domestic CIGARS CIGARETTES

SMOKING & CHEWING TOBACCOS, A full assortment of BRIAR ROOT and MEERSCHAUM PIPES and CIGAR

FIRST CLASS
BARBERING & HAIRDRESSING

Give Us a Call J. M. Snaw.

Wolfville May 7th, 1885. PUMPS: The subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to furnish the Celebrated Rubber-Bucket Pump, the best in the market, at his usuel low rates. Add ress—J. B. WORTHYLAKE July 31, 3m. Grand Pre, N. S

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bea source of pro-fit. The Weekly Wellin Coll Mark is the most popular weekly published, and is only One Dollar a year. It has now over 100,000 sub-scribers. Specimen copy and prize list sen free. Address Trans.

Grand Display

150 bbls Choice and High grade Patent Flour, 25 bbls Corn Meal, 10 bbls Oat Meal, 10 casks Home Light Oil just received at R. PRAT'S.

Gold Dust, Graham Flour, Buchwheat divine worship in the evening at 7.

Meal, Cracked Wheat, Wheat Germs at R. W. HUDGELL, CURATE,

10 boxes of the leading brands of Soap, Cranberries, Saur Kraut, Pork, Hams, Spiced Bacon, Shad, No. 1 Split Herrings, at R. PRAT'S.

New Crockery, China and Glassware rriving every week at R. PRAT'S.

See my advertisement in another column. R. PRAT.

THE ACADIAN

Merry Christmas,

Remember the poor.

There are now thirty-four telephones in operation at Amherst.

Our friends who have expressed Christ. mas wishes for us will accept thanks. R. Prat wishes all his patrons a Merry

Christmas and a Happy New Year. 8

The Rural Home, for December is to hand, well filled and worthy of the support of every fariner in the country.

A full line of Oil Tube and Water nights.

Cake colors imported direct from Winsor & Newton, London, and for sale ow by Western Book & News Co.

a silver medal and diploma was awardfish ladder, received them a few weeks order for the small sum of 15c. 10 tf

dren is now on exhibit at Reckwell & WORTH KNOWING.—Rockwell & Co. a call,

schr. "Bessie Carson" cleared on Friday fully repeated an Wednesday evening,

C. H. Borden, Wolfville is selling all wool underclothing at 70 cents a piece. Cheapest in Wolfville.

The Montreal Witness has a fine number for Christmas which presents a very pretty appearance.

We congratulate its enterprising publisher and wish him every success. Amherst should be proud of its papers.

Just received at C. H. BORDEN's another lot of those famous flannel-lined LADIES' SKATING BOOTS
—just the thing for Christmas presents.

Sh

Copen every afternoon except Friday
from 3 till 5:30 o'clock; and Monday,
Wednesday and Friday evenings, from
7:30 till 10 o'clock. The Rink will be
lighted every Friday evening with
Electric Light,

SEASONABLE.—On Tuesday evening, the 22d inst, at the practice of the choir of the Baptist church of this village, the chorister, on behalf of members of the Wolfville, Dec. 25, 1885. church and congregation, presented Miss Bell Godfrey with a handsome portemonnais, containing twenty-five dollars, as a token of their appreciation of her services. Miss Godfrey is well known as a leading soprano singer, and we are glad that she has been remembered in such a manner at this season -so approprinte for gifts,

Local and Provincial

New Solar Star and Harry Safety
Lamps,—60 candle power—Very Cheap,
Brilliant and Durable, Call and see
them.

A nice way of remembering absent
friends on New Year, would be to send
Cove, Margarette Bay, on the 4th of
January.

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R. PRAT'S. A nice way of remembering absent Canada or the United States for only OH, MY!-Have you seen those \$1.00, in advance.

S. John's Church.—Services Christmas Day in the morning at 8. Celebration of holy communion, and

TRADE.—This has been a pretty lively sale low at S. R. Sleep's. week in Wolfville, and our me we noticed, wore a prrtty satisfied look. On Wednesday we saw more teams or five-cent eigar in town, at Shaw's Bar-our streets than we have seen for a long ber Shop.

GIVEN AWAY .- Every one purchee THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., DEC. 25, 1885

LOCAL and Provincial.

GIVEN AWAY.—Every one purchseing Xmas Cards at Rockwell & Co's to the amount of \$2 will receive a handsome motto card worth 40 cents. 7,tf

The Weather,—Which has been considered by the condition of the proceeding year it was estimated at 114

THE WEATHER, - Which has been con-THE WEATHER,—Which has been considerably like winter for a week or more,
—moderated on Tuesday night, and Power, cooper, who lives on Albermarle to-day (Thursday) is mild and warm.
The indications are that we will have a "green Christmas" after all.

C. H. Borden, Wolfville will give 5% quest will be held,—Hz. Herald. discount to all cash purchasers, 8-3

to a close on Saturday evening by a light Several of the young ladies of the snow storm and has not been good since. Beminary are spending the vacation in While it continued it was well taken tral draft burner. It consumes but advantage of by large numbers.

ing the best selected stock in the County.

Rev. Dr Day is expected to preach in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, at the wall hour, 3 p. m.

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can previously slipided to, is being enough the provided in the army will move forward to another encampment. Lack of interest and financial support we comfort of foot-passengers on dark ing here.—Bridgetown-Manitor.

at Western Book & News Co's.

BIG TURKEY.—Our friend J. O. Harris is again to the front this year with a big turkey. This time it weighed 21 % at his home at Pictou.

a silver medal and diploma was awarded at the Interstional Fishery exhibition, held in London in 1883, on his Shop, and he will put it in first-class

Aman was drugged in a den on Upper

Co's. 7,4f

The St, Lonis (Kent Co. N.-B.,) branch railway was finally opened for traffic on Wednesday of last week in the presence from 2s. to 83.00, 44f

of 150 persons. It is expected that this TEA-MEETING,-A very pleasant little branch will be a great benefit to the Kent and Intercolonial railways.

Don't fail to see Rockwell & Cos Xmas adv. in this paper.

Wolfville, Oct to American and Intercolonial railways.

Our Fall Stock is now complete and your fail to see Rockwell & Cos Xmas adv. in this paper.

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Vine lot of German Accordians, Violins, Vifes, Piccolor, &c., "just the thing for Xmas presents," at Rockwell & Co.'s are shown in this county.

Now is your time to buy nice Xmas presents, Violent the largest and finest assortment ever shown in this county.

Order New York, with 3,732 bushels.

Now is your time to buy nice Xmas now in stock.

Great variety.

Order Variety.

Order And Co.'s are shown in this county.

Order Variety.

The Amherst Gasette came to our table this week in a much improved appearance, It has been some time since we saw the paper and we are much pleased to see the great improvement, that has been made. We congratulate its enterprising publish-thems.

WOLFVILLE SKATINGIRINK.

Single Skate 10 conts. D. A. MUNRO, Proprietor.

Married. OHERON—FRANKLYN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday afternoon last, 22d insi, by the Rev. Chorge Johnson, Wesleyan minister, assisted by Rev. W. C. Brown, John A. Johnson, yeungest son of the officiating cleugymsu, and Alice M., dæighter of Newton Franklip, all of Grand Pre.

Five quires of Fine Writing Paper or only 20c. at Rockwell & Co's.

A light will be shown in Hubbard's

beautiful Xmas Cards at Western Book & News Co's from 2c. to \$2. The government steamer Lansdowne

ced a bell buoy on Brazil rock and an automatic one off Liverpool, N. S., Lumber, Shingles and Bricks for

Smoke the "TWINS," the best

our streets than we have seen for a long time.

C. H. Borden, Wolfville is selling cotton and wool underclothing at 40 cents a piece, cheapest in the County.

Gives Awar R. B. Stronger in town, at Shaw's Bar-9-if Grand Display Vases, Toilet Setts, Gift Cups, Mirrors, Brackets, Grumb Trays, Toy Tea Setts, China Toys, Rattles, Dolls, Walkets, etc., at R. PRAT'S.

paper and eating an apple when she fell from the chair on which she was sitting and expired almost hamediatly. An in-

Rockwell & Co, expect soon to show The out-door skating which had been so good for a few days, was brought the largest and finest stock of X mas been so good for a few days, was brought

The Harvey Safety Lamp is a cenhalf the oil that the so-called Electric Rockwell & Co. are still framing It will pay you to call on R. Prat for pictures at reduced rates.

Lamp uses, and it is the brightest oil light ever invented. Safe, Simple, and Durable. R. Prat, Agent. 7tf

The Salvation Army opened fire in PROGRESS .- We see that the magnifi- Victoria Hall, on Tuesday night last, and cent property counded by Mud Creek, kept it up for several nights, but have

The Cel brated Electric Dyes Belcher's Farmers' Almanae for 1886 are the most lasting of all colors. Warranted strictly pure. 10 cents at Druggists and Gre

Silver Ware.

pounds.

Girl Wanted, a girl to do general housework in a small family in Wolfville. Good wages paid. Before crenes required. Apply at this office.

W. H. Rogers, of Amberst, to whom a silver medal and disloces. We have a fine stock of Silver Ware, neluding Castors, Cake Baskets Butter weight alum or phosphate powders. Solo Dishes, Pickle Castors, Card Receivers, only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y. (13-11-85) Dishes, Pickle Castors, Card Receivers,

Rockwell & Co., ~ WOLFVILLE MAIN ST.

Wolfville, Dec. 3d, 1885. If

FINE NEW STOCK!

New Raisens, Currents, Candied Peels, Flavoring Extracts, Pure Spices, Pulv. Sugar, bought especially for the Xmas trade, at R. PRAT'S.

Fresh Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Nuts, Biscuits, Tamarinds, etc., at R. PRAT'S.

Splendid stock Confectionery, at kinds and prices, at R. PRAT'S

Clocks, Toy Watches, Perfunes, Toi let Soals at R. PRAT'S.

Lamps! Lamps!!—Just received 4 ases American and Canadian Lamps. A fine assortment to select from at R. PRAT'S.

All goods marked low at R. Prat's,



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness, More econonomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in sompetition with the multitude of low test, short

Notice of Assignment

James Pick, of White Rock, in the XMAS CARDS. county of King's, has by deed dated Aman was drugged in a den on Upper Water str. et on Monday night and robbed of \$18. Detective Power searched to premise yesterday morning and ornamental, at from 20 to 40 per cent discount. No reasonable offer will be refused.

The largest and finest stock of X mas presents for ladies, gentlemen, and chilled the convicted in the afternoon and sonteneed to \$8 fine or 50 days.—Halifee presents for ladies, gentlemen, and chilled the converted in the afternoon and sonteneed to \$8 fine or 50 days.—Halifee presents for ladies, gentlemen, and chilled the more to be defined.

Aman was drugged in a den on Upper Water str. et on Monday night and robbed of \$18. Detective Power searched to be defined the people of Wolfville and vicinity that he has opened a shop over J. M. Shaw's Barber Bhop, where he is prepared to Make and Repair BOOTS and SHOES of every description, neatly and promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him a call. NOTICE.

to me all and singular his real estate, goods, chattels, and effects in trust for the benefit of his creditors as therein of can be inspected and signed at moffice in Wolfville. A. deW. BARSS, Wolfville, Dec, 10, 1885. Assigned

READY

Wolfville, Oct. 9th, 1885 Our Fall Stock is now complete and your inspection

BOOTS & SHOES in latest American and Canadian POTATORS.—The potato business still continues brisk and we are pleased to see that the prices remain firm. Four vassels are now loading here and the Division. The tea-meeting was successible to describe the prices remain firm. Four vassels are now loading here and the Division. The tea-meeting was success.

BOOTS & SHOES in latest American and Canadian Styles, embracing Ladies' Curicoa Kid, Fr. Kid, Hand Sewed Fr. Oil Goat, Peb. Goat, Peb. Grain, Men's Nova Division. The tea-meeting was success. Scotia Tand Made Coarse Boots, Men's Fine Boots 1 great variety, American and Canadian Rubber Goods

GENT'S FURNISHINGS, Gent's Wool Underclothing from 40c, up, positively the greatest selection in Wolfville, Strock.—Mr Fred Annand, of Grand Pre, has recently received some more fine thoroughred cattle and sheep. Mr Annand is one of the farmers who has the money and evidently intends to use it in improving our stock. What we want is more of them.

C. H. Borden, Wolfville is selling all well of good things for the season.

The Montreal Witness has a fine number of Ladies' Boots.

C. H. Borden, Wolfville is selling all well as a light of the Vouk's Companion is to hand and is as usual well filled. Its publishers are now making extra efforts to hand and is as usual well filled. Its publishers are now making extra efforts to increase its circulation, and we wish them success. It is a journal that should be in every home.

Gur enterprising contemperory the Halifax Orlite issues a special Christman number, printed on toned paper, and full of good things for the season.

The Montreal Witness has a fine number of Ladies' Boots.

Fine Shirts, Wool Top Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Cuffs, Suspenders, Archibalds celebrated Hostery, Gloves, Mats & CaPS: Latest styles American Stiff and Soft Hats.

Respectfully yours,

Sole Agents for King's County for the Celebrated FRENCH LUSTRE Dressing, for Ladies' Boots. Christmas Papers. The Christmas Fine Shirts, Wool Top Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Cuffs,

CLASS HIGH

eg-to call attention of the critical public to the following connection with the CLOTHING handled by me: All material used in its manufacture is thoroughly shrunk befor

The trimmings used are of the best quality; Ber It will not shrink or lose its shape from getting wet or fair wear; seer-In styles, fit and workmanship it is equal to best Custom

The PRICE, owing to my facilities for handling a large quantity, is the LOWEST IN THE MARKET, notwithstanding its high character for finish and durability,

Main Street, Kentville

J. W. RYAM, Granville Street, Halifax

1885 1886

Another Year Has Passed !

DODGE

A VERY MERRY XAMS

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

N. B.-Seasonable Dry Goods, always on haid at the Lowest Prices for CASH.

Kentville, December 25th, 1385.

W. & A. Railway Station, August 18, 1885.

SAVE MONEY!

By ordering your Hard Coal from us you will Save Money on eve ton! And by giving me your order for the

Celebrated Acadia Coal

you will get the Best Soft Coal in the World at a low figure and Save Money Remember that a few tens of the celebrated Acadia Coal will give a much heat and last as long as a whole vessel load of almost any other kind and will not choke you like other kinds do,

We will sell for eash and sell low. Save money by giving as an

D. MUMFORD.

Grand Display

Rockwell & Co's.

XMAS CRADS.

We have the Finest Stock of these goods ever shown in this County, Immense variety to select from, all styles and prices from 2e to \$3 00.

PRESENTS FOR LADIES:

Our stock in this line is ahead of anything ever shown here before, including Work Bexes from 30c. to \$5 00, Fancy Boxes ornamented with shells, satin and flowers, Ladies' Companions, Odor Cascs, Handpainted China Setts, Cup and Saucer and Plates, Toilet Sette, Toilet Bottles, Writing Desks, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Opera Glasses, Hand Bags, (we would call special attention to this line in which we have an extra fine assortment), Dressing Cases in plush and leather, Card Cases in pearl and leather, Pin Trays, Fancy Papetrics, Jewel Cases in plush and leather, Card Beceivers in variety, etc.

PRESENTS FOR CENTLEMEN:

Gents' Dressing Cases, different styles Pocket Books and Wallets, Shaving Mugs, Moustache Cups, Pocket Knives, Pencil Cases, Ink. Stands, Writing Desks, etc.

PRESENTS FOR CHILDREN:

We have such a large assortment in this line that we connot name but a small portion of them. Tcy Pianos, Trombones, Cornets and Bugles, Trumpets, etc; Toy Guns, Pistels, Tea Setts, Casters, Steamboats, Greecry Stores, Kitchens, Wash Setts, Walking Horses; also Dolls and Toys in great variety.

SOMETHI'C BRAN NEW!

We have this year a new line of goods, consisting of Everlasting Flowers, handcomely arranged in boquets, wreaths, vase ornaments and fancy baskets, different sizes; also Pampas in assorted colors.

We wou'd call special attention to to our steek of Auto, Photo and Scrap Albums; Plush and Velvet Frames; Poets, in Alligator, Morecco and Cloth; Wall Pockets, Wall and Corner Brackets, Music Binders and Rolls, Gift Books, of which we have a fine assortment.

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NIGHT.

Sadly by an open window—
Lover gone—
Sits a maiden, and a heartache
Cometh on.

Softly dwells the silver moonlight, Everywhere, Seems to whisper to the maiden, Banish care.

Lifts the shadow and the sadnes From her heart. seems to linger round her-Must it part? Music se

Nay, for 'neath the window open Does a cat Lift his soul in gladsome music Sharp and flat.

Such was the Teror.

A mile away from the little town he little like horse and braced his courage. His excutive ability may be judged

five minutes he had captured it. Two

grievous wounds.

"Whoop! waugh! Come out, ye skulks! I'm the only and original Terhundred—ten years?

A thousand—a hundred—ten years? equals my style! Who owns this bloody town? Whar hev yer fightin' men hid

ye set of babies !" was the first man shot, and her eyes were upon him when he fell. She did not scream out nor faint away. Her face turned whiter than chalk—she gasped for breath two or three times, and then her teeth shut hard. The sewing fell from her hand, and she rose up, walked into the bedroom, and was back in a moment with a rifle. Kneeling down at the window she pushed the barrel over the sill dow she pushed the barrel over the sill aimed straight at the Terror's head, and

Three or four men ran to him at once, finding that he was wounded and stunned that they tied him stout and fast.

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came back, "what does this mean! Come untie me! I was only in fun you know. I'm the best-hearted fellow in the world ; Saville. wouldn't harm a chicken."

"You must die!" was the voice of the woman who had fired the shot, and she still held the the best interest,-Franklin was the lifeless body of her husband. She did not even look at it.

"You don't mean it!" gasped the Terror. "You wouldn't murder me for my little joke!"

trustful than too guarded.—Mason.

To be flattered is grateful, even when we know that our praises are not believe. "Get a rope!"

The voice of the woman had the ring of steel in it and her eyes had such a stony, merciless look that the men retreated a step. A rope was brought.

The voice of the woman had the ring they prove at least our power, and show that our favor is valued, since it is purchased by the meanness of falsehood.—

Johnson.

back and said :

With her own hands she placed the loose over his head, and then stepped sack and said:

"Every ore take hold!"

"Oh! you musn't! I'm a bad man! want time to repent! I can't die his—"

"Pull him up!"

"THE TRAMP PRINTER.

Twenty strong arms walked away with he rope, and the Terror was pulled ten feet from the ground. He kicked—"

"The is little pleasure in the world that is true and sincere beside the pleasure of doing our duty and doing good. I am sure no other it comparable to this.—"

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Twenty strong arms walked away with the rope, and the Terror was pulled ten feet from the ground. He kicked—struggled—whirled 'round and 'round and died the death of a dog.

Not until all was over did the woman's atony gaze leave his face. When the body hung limp and lifeless she turned away, walked over to that of her husband, and sinking down beside it she mourned and wept and could not be comforted. She was a woman again.

Tramping yesterday, working to-day, druk to-morrow. Now in the city, where the ponderous eight cylinder, self-paster and folder mingles thunder and lightning, ink and cheap bombastic sturbidity at chain lightning speed; and anon in the backwoods village where the antiquated lemon-squeezer hand-press, and sinking down beside it she mourned and wept and could not be comforted. She was a woman again.

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Half a mile below the town is a head the memory of some infantile victim of

And you have the story as they told it

FORGOTTEN.

Asoka was a clear-headed, energetic an example of ascetic self-denial, of

A mile away from the little town he halted his horse and braced his courage with half a pint of whiskey. It was a fluid which would have killed a dog; he smacked his lips over it. He pulled out his revolvers and saw that they were loaded and in order. He drew his bowie-knife from its sheath and tried the keen edge.

He was going to capture the town and He was going to capture th

He was going to capture the town and his creed on living people. He erected

In the town men were at work on the streets—in shops. Women sat in their doors or passed to and fro. From the open windows of the school house came the voices of the children as lessons were recited. It was an hour of peace, "Yi! Yi! Shoot! Crack! Shoot! Shoot!

five minutes he had captured it. Two men lay dead in front of the store-another at the door of the blacksmith-shop—two more were greaning with grievous wounds.

"Whoop! waugh! Come out, ye will be some last of the statement is not be supported by the statement is previous wounds.

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"Whoop! waugh! Come out, ye will be namelest? A thought in true.

His work, great or small, evil or good will endure forever.

What should be his object, in living, way? Whoop! Heven't ye got a woman then—the fame, or the work.

in this town who kin aim a gun? Waugh! GEMS OF THOUGHT. was the first man shot, and her eyes were
upon him when he fell. She did not
py home. Integrity must be the archi-

Whoop! Waugh! They call me the Terror! Come out and see me and shake—!"

He threw up his arms as the rifle crack.

A man who is not ashamed of himself ed, and lurched out of the saddle to the ground, the bullet raking his scull.

Three or four men ran to him at once, the state of the saddle o

"Say, men," he called as his senses the living; and as he is not to be burie

If a man empties his purse into hi head no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays

rifle in her hands. Twenty feet away The man who is suspicious lives in constant state of unhappiness. It would be better for his peace of mind to be to

ed by those who pronounce them; fo

"THE TERROR."
"Humbled to the dust by a
Woman."

to me. - Detroit Free Prest

board beside the highway. On it is en-graved: whooping cough or green apple colic, murdered English, massacred grammar and mashed orthography. Here a dandy, there a ragmuffig, everywhere a philosopher and a vagabond. The Bedouin of civilization, Ishmaelite of Christendom, stamped by the finger of omnipoten destiny with the Cain like brand of cease. less unrests, the seal of perpetual motion.
The world owes much of its light to him. A vast amount of its science, its art, its literature, its religion would lie buried young man, who, two hundred and fifty in impenetrable obscurity were it not for years before the Christian era, was called him. To his nimble, dingy fingers manthem all into one nation, and not only dictated their laws to them, but every detail of their religi on, morals and manners. He became a renowned philosopharm. Sharp and flat.

THE TERROR.

A burly form—a thick neck—face covered with bristles—hands covered with bristles—hands covered with bristles—hands covered with bair—a voice like the bellow of a bull—a natural swagger to his gait—eyes like a mad dog's—mouth no cleaner than a hog's—a blustering, roaring malicious brute!

detail of their religi on, morais and manners. He became a renowned philosopher, and his wisdom filled the empire. He forbade any man to hold convival meetings; the business of lite he declared to be the purification of the soul. All life was sacred. Animals, being dear to like a mad dog's—mouth no cleaner than a hog's—a blustering, roaring malicious brute!

Sharp and flat.

Wise or tickles the ears of the foolish. And yet he is a vagrant, a homeless wanderer, knowing everybody, caring for him. Such is the history, the life, the epitomized biography of 99 out of every 100 of the peripatetic printer tribe. Creation's forphans, football of fortune, thistle down of luck, the world's least appreciated necessities and benefactors. necessities and benefactors,

"Why does he go on land?" "Fo "Next, you may tell us why a duck

"Why does he go on land?" "To

In it.

This thick-necked human brute, this swaggering, drunken, boasting, fighting beast, proposed to intimediate, overawe, shoot, slay and kill. The people had never seen him; he would show himself off. Some of them had never heard of him; he would see that they remembered his name and the date of his visit.

In the town men were at work on the

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"For God's sake! don't murder me!"

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"Among well-bred people a mutual deference is affected; contempt of others disguised; authority concealed; attention given to each in his turn, and an easy stream of conversation maintained, without eagerness for victory and with court any airs of superiority.—Hums.

"Throw the free end over that limb!" she commanded.

"Oh! have mercy! I'm an innocent man! This woman is crazy—keep her away!"

With her own hands she placed the noose over his head, and then stepped back and said:

Three is little pleasure in the world back and said:

"Three was brought.

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Poople have a custom of excessing the controll of a blind necessity, and sinned because they could not help it.—Cumber lafting time.

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