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LAND,

nnapolis, bounded and described as follow t the lot marked "A." in the annexed ple eginning at a red oak tree standing on eastern side of the main road to Luneuba

said brook to the road aforesaid herly along the said road to th

Executors. Granville, Jan. 11th, 1882.—3m

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Polished Calf B. Boots, ng on the Lunenburg road in the County of 1.95, 1.75, Reduced to 1.70, 1 50. Real Kid But, Shoes,

2 06, Reduced to 1.80. Pebble Bal, H. Cut, rom thence running east fifteen channel and the control of the plane beginning at a pine tree standing on the western beginning at a pine tree standing on the western side of the said road, on a course west from the beginning bound of the lot above destroited, from there e running west ten chains, cribed, from the cribed, from the cribed and the cribed . 1.35, 1.55, Reduced to 1.15, 1.30. 1 25, 1.75, reduced to 1.10, 1 55.

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To the Cross with firmness clinging, Christians work their way to God? Through all time from the beginning Rugged paths the saints have trod. But, if christian life with sorrow

Glimpses of the brighter shore. In the budding rod of Aaron Life appears where all seemed And sometimes the rose of Sharon May o'er deserts fragrance shed So to christians, way-worn, weary, Journeying on their heavenward wa

While around them all seems dreary Oft the Cross turns night to day. Many a cross and many a burden Must be borne till life be done; But in passing over Jordan Sinks the Cross—the Crown is we

All the crowns that saints are wearing In the Paradise of God, Are the prizes of cross-bearing When these mortal shores they tro

#### Select Literature.

who I am you will not repeat the offer you the less I am the widow of a convicted have just made me, and which, Heaven is felon!

And he kept his word, and Gerard Langdon his secret.

my witness, I tried to avert? Let your conscience be at rest there, woman I love and honor above all others, his wife, she little guessed the ferrible oraid her listener, in a grave yet tender and hope still to make my wife.' voice ; you have never given me one hope, It took, however, more than one inter-Maude. By what instinct I knew that view, full of lover's pleading, to win Maud you loved me I can never tell, but some- from her resolution. She so honored her thing in your eyes—some tone of your lover, was so proud of his good name and Why we Cough and How we Cough. great value to the pomologist and the garvoice betrayed you. If, as you say some- the position he had attained by talent, that thing in your past life does separate us, her sensitive nature shrank from the Everybody coughs sometimes, and of its propensity for destroying insets, esyou have been no coquette to torment me shadow of her own misery falling upon his judging by the quantity of patent cough pecially those injurious to vegetation. We with false hope. But, Maude, tell me life.

'I love you!' she said gravely; 'and it proud, glad joy, for Maud had promised to over, and that what will cure one will snake, as well as that of the birds. is because I do love you that I will not let rou link your honorable name with that of rou link your honorable name with that of roughly solve and their friends all sorts of syrups, roach, mice, and other vermin. Two or he wretch who was my husband. I was Hull's widow for your wife,' she had said, home-made or proprietary, with the con. three domesticated toads would keep the very young—not yet sixteen—when he 'I will not oppose you longer, for I love soling assertion that 'it can't do any hurt came to make a visit to some friends, liv- you with all my heart.' came to make a visit to some friends, living at Grassbank. Uncle Richard has a
country seat near the village. 1 first met Alexander at a picnic, where he was the office. He was in the habit of making a ed their effects upon the system in health sessed of a timid and retiring nature, le life of the party, everybodie's cavalier, a last visit there before goin and in disease? Do you know the condition ing dark corners and shady places, but onteous to all, full of wit and animation bedroom, in case notes or messages had of the patient you are prescribing this for under kind treatment becoming quite and service to all. I believe every girl on the grounds thought she had captivated evening, a shaggy-looking envelope, but past history? Let us see what a cough is. Many instances might be cited of pet him, his attentions were so well divided, directed in a bold, handsome hand that he It is as sudden and forcible expulsion of toads remaining several years in a family, and yet so impressive to each. He claimed to be no more than a salesman in a large He tore it open. After a few words of

#### when I was thunderstruck by Alexander wife, I wronged her-I robbed her-bu asking me to request a loan of money from Heaven is my witness I foved her. Who

Uncle Richard, with the information ad. I was put to prison she dropped my name that every penny of my property was and took her own again. So it is not for e then I have known that a Mrs. Alexander Hall you must go for but large proportion of it was lost at the gam- for Mrs. Maud Temple.'

Was the room reeling-the wall closing \*Long before this I had lost all love for around him?" Gerard Langdon felt as it my husband. Respect had died out when they were, as the names fell on his cars I knew the dissipated life he was leading, Mande-his Mande-the wife of this cool and, foolish as I was, I could not continue villian who talked of his hideous crim to love a man I despised. I refused the as if they were ordinary events! Well he errand, and brought down a torrent of such knew that to carry this man's message gross abuse that I really expected Alexan- was to separate himself from Maud forever. Never would she let him marry the widow of a murderer! Very rapidly all the der would strike me.

ed, but I would not yield. Upon my terrible facts pressed one after another marriage Uncle Richard had sold his city upon his brain, and he said, 'If you love sidence and taken up a permanent abode her, why add a new misery to her life at Grassbank, where, knowing my husband She may have lived down all the old pain to be an unwelcome guest, I never visited you caused her; why for a selfish gratifi- gum arabic belong to this class. Their him. I wrote occasionally, but the love cation will you make her whole life a misof years, like that of father and child, had ery?" been so sadly strained by my persistence in marrying Alexander, that even our well." correspondence was languid and common-

'I would not, therefore, write to him you !' to ask a favor that would not have been 'You know her!' necessary without criminal recklessness of Yes! I know that she has suffered, an husband more furious.

'Then came an overwhelming blow. 'She is happy?' Alexander forgot a check, and drew two thousand pounds of Uncle Richard's moneyer heal entirely, but it is cruelty to bear be avoided, because it injures the parts Gerard Langdon's Secret.

ney from the bank. I do not think my uncle would ever have prosecuted him had he guessed who was the forger; but he 'No. She is still your widow!' It was in a luxuriously furnished room as soon as it was discovered that the check sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that sight of her face, and the hope I had that that the check had the hope I had that that the hope I had the hope I had that the hope I had the hope I had that the hope I had that the hope I had the hope I had the hope I had that the hope I had the hope I had the hope I had that the hope I had the hope I had that the hope I had the ho handed the whole matter over to the law 'It is hard to deny myself one where a glowing grate threw genial light was forged. It was traced to Alexander, she would say she forgave me! and warmth on the occupants, that Gerard and at the same time it was found that he 'Think of her not of yourself!' Langdon, lawyer and millionaire, listened had robbed in the same way his former There was a long silence in the cell. with bated breath and pallid cheeks to a employers. He had given up all work Every throb of Gerard Langdon's heart tives and mucilaginous substances can be clodious voice that told the story of a upon his marriage, but, when he found was a pain to him, but Alexander Hull sat

ife. The speaker a beautiful woman of himself without money, his knowledge of in moody silence, evidently reluctant to about thirty, yet ten years younger than business enabled him to forge the check give up his wish.

Mr. Langdon, reclined in a low cushioned of Dorkiss & Co. Even if Uncle Richard At last he spoke chair, her dess, her attitude, both speak. had spared him for my sake, this other 'You have been very good to me. ing of the case wealth gives, but her face forgery would have entitled him to penal me, now, if you have any personal reason expectorants of various kinds are admin-WINCEYS! ing of the case wealth gives, but her face full of the keenest anguish, as she recounted the story.

WINCEYS!

Ing of the case wealth gives, but her face forgery would have entitled him to penal for your request. Perhaps—you love her? full of the keenest anguish, as she recounted the story.

Servitude. He was sentenced to 7 years, and Uncle Richard took me home, full of the keenest anguish, as she recounted to the story.

Servitude. He was sentenced to 7 years, and Uncle Richard took me home, full of the keenest anguish, as she recounted to the story. 'You love me,' she said gently, yet sad. heavenly pity and forgiveness for the child promised to become my wife!'

> That you knew, but you did not know my asked Gerald in a hard strained voice. real name up, but I will carry my secret gravate another. Then, too, the general thusband's name. By my uncle's last request I dropped it and took his. Look at me tenderly, Gerard, do not shake my oice or my heart, for when you know for his burial. No, I am free; but none me.

> > But none the less, quoted Gerald, the When Mande a few weeks later became deal which he had spared her, or he added disgrace that belonged to the name she had

us, you But the victory was won at last lawyer walked home one evening full of a suppose that a cough is a cough the world the insectiverous reptile including th

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nost of the popular cough u of coughing is produced. Opium in suffient quantities will stop any co patient must be allowed to cough, or he and as it frequently happens that much xists at the root of the tongue, and in portions of the throat which can be issolved in the mouth, hence these often fford relief, especially in dry, hacking oughs and the so called tickling in the the inflamed and irritable surface directly She is my wife! I would bid her fare-with a mucilaginous coat and thus protec-'She is not your wife! Your own crimes have released her from any allegiance to within or without, is rendered worse by the inflamed surfaces are greatly irritated expenditure, and each refusal made my beg of you to let her still believe you died by the very act of coughing. Hence, refrain from coughing. All coughing beyond what is absolutely necessary for the removal of the accumulated mucus should affected by friction, and because It exhausts the patient; for the muscular exertion involved in a violent fit of coughing cough during the twenty-four hours is really more than equivalent to that of mending any one kind of cough remedy is y, 'And I love you as I never loved who had treated him so ungratefully.'

'Then it will be James Fox who is that different coughs require different treating one before, although I am a widow.'

'Then your husband is in prison?' banged to-morrow! I meant to give my ment, and what will relieve one may ag-

# The Toad and Its Habits.

Formerly the toad was considered a ven mous reptile, but in our days its habits een more carefully observed, and its derner has been fully established, on a medicines sold, many people must be should, therefore, seduluously cultivate

LOBARTE FINO DUIL)

1.00, reduced to 25.0.

WHY ARE

WHY

convinced, would my adored Alexander wrong me in any way.

'For a year after the splendid wedding that made me Alexander's wife I was very happy. I was to ignorant of the value of penalty. On the same displacement, is not my peculiar modification thereof. Then there are the occasional, the incessant and the paroxysmal cough, terms that explain the make can be easily washed out with cold make can be easily washed out with cold make can be easily washed out water. The same slate can also be used to write on with ordinary ink or lead pencil, and shrill coughs are due to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary happy. I was too ignorant of the value of paroxysmal, cough, terms that explain write on with ordinary ink or lead pencil, and shrill coughs are due to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary and shrill coughs are due to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary and shrill coughs are due to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary and shrill coughs are due to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary and shrill cough a respect to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary and shrill coughs are due to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary and shrill coughs are due to the tension or and both washed off with an ordinary and shrill cough and shrill coug money to understand that we were living not myself—was deranged, but his lawyers other portion of the tube. The hollow for use with lead pencils they are coated other portion of the tube. The hollow for use with lead pencils they are coated to be able to save him, as his abcough owes its peculiar sound to resowith water glass, which permits of writing utmost the luxuries surrounding me—the raction was not always apparent. When nance in the enlarged tubes or the cavities upon them immediately after washing an 1 constant galety, that was in such strong we were entered upon the books of the in the lungs, if such exist. Sometimes constant gallety, that was in such strong we were entered upon the books of the in the lungs, if such exist. Sometimes while still wet. If in the course of time contrast to the school routine from which I had just been released.

Then began a life of neglect, often of Like a flash I saw the advantage to be the stomach, liver or intestines. In other new coating applied with a sponge. The Then began a life of neglect, often of quarreling caused by my husband's course gained by the deception, and allowed the of conduct—his drinking, his extravagnce, and late hours. Still I found my own pleasures in society and a renewal of some imprisonment instead of seven. But I only in quarreling caused by my husband's course gained by the deception, and allowed the cases there seems to be no real cause; it tablet itself shows through the parchment cases there seems to be no real cause; it tablet itself shows through the parchment cause is purely nervous or hysterical. Cough and water glass film perfectly mat white, are medies should be suited to the kind of which permits of its being used in any pleasures in society and a renewal of some imprisonment instead of seven. But I cough in question, and attempt, if possible, to remove the cause. It is evident a swing because the shading of drawing is feared recognition, and water glass film perfectly mat white, are medies should be suited to the kind of which permits of its being used in any light, and is especially advantageous for the feared recognition, and water glass film perfectly mat white, and attempt, if possible, to remove the cause. It is evident a swing because the shading of drawing is feared recognition, and water glass film perfectly mat white, and it is being used in any light, and is especially advantageous for the cause. It is evident to such that a cough may be lessened either by black, and that is more natural than to cause it tablet itself shows through the packment of the cause of the cause it tablet itself shows through the packment of the property of the cause, it is purely nervous or hysterical. Cough and water glass film perfectly mat white, as there seems to be no real cause; it tablet itself shows through the packment of the packment color painting, and made presents to my when I returned here to try to raise money removing the source of irritation or by make white shading with white chalk. from my wife, and thought I saw an easier diminishing the excitability of the ner. Con ad pen ils or crayons also can be ne. plan by committing the crime for which to see my But I was four years after my marriag I die to-morrow. But I was to see my Buth methods are generally employed, and het y.

ner in which we find the books are kept.

WM. CHIPMAN,

Respectfully submitted,

Bridgetown, Dec. 31st, 1881.

ALFRED VIDITO.

STEPHEN E. BENT. JOSEPH BUCKLER. the borrowing of money by the County was affirmed by the council.

report of Ingram E. Neily, a and that the south end of said district be known as No. 49.

roads for district No. 1, the same was upon motion adopted.

Upon reading and considering the report of the committee to divide the county into police divisions the same

Moved, seconded and passed, that the sum of \$350.00 in addition to the \$7,000.00 previously voted, he added to the sum authorized to be borrowed.

Moved, seconded and passed, that the sum of \$350.00 in addition to the sits of county and Town officers for the ensuing year, the same was upon Moved, seconded and passed, that the burial ground for deceased paupers

Toporation to that date.

Upon reading and considering the list of county and Town officers for the ensuing year, the same was upon Moved, seconded and passed, that the burial ground for deceased paupers

mittee, be deferred to an adjourned meeting of this council, the day for Warden in the chair.

thousand five hundred and forty-four Annapolis, on Tuesday, Jan 21st, at ten Upon reading and considering the dollars be placed in the estimates for clock a m. Present the Warden and for the court House, Annapolis, on Tuesday, Jan 21st, at ten — The ice on the river being now in Clock a m. Present the Warden and for the court House, and the co

adopted.

Upon reading and considering the petition of Lawrence Delap, asking that the Acadia Steamship Company be exempted from taxation, it is ordered. That the polling place in ward No. 12, be changed to the school following place in ward No. 12, be changed to the school following place in ward No. 12, be changed to at or near allowed to perform his statute labor on his private road under the direction of the Surveyor of highways, for the district in which he resides.

Ordered, That the Surveyor of highways, for the district in which he resides.

Ordered, That the Surveyor of road district No. 6, Annapolis, be allowed to expend what labor he may deem necessary on the road leading to will-liam Jesting's house.

Upon reading and considering the petition of Freeman & Mitchell, be allowed to the said of the said act.

Ordered, That the said legislature be the same for the easterly with some variations, to the dam at the foot of the meadow on the north-east stream running into the east branch big lake, thence a southerly course to the Maitland road, running from the Morgan settlement to Maitland. It is ordered that the prayer of said petition be granted, and that a committee be appoint ed to enquire into the propriety and necessity of said road as prayed for, and if necessary and proper, to lay out the same in manner prescribed by law.

Committee, Jerry VanBuskirk, John H.

Harris, Ezekiel Croscup.

Upon reading and considering the petition of Freeman & Mitchell, in reference to statute labor in Ward No. 2, the providing ways and means to repair the burdence the dam at the foot of the meadow on the north-east stream running into the easterly with some variations, to the dam at the foot of the meadow on the north-east stream running into the easterly with some variations, to the dam at the foot of the meadow on the north-east stream running into the easterly with some variations, to the matter of celost, of the matter of celost, of the March and the foot of the matter of celost of the Morgan settlement to Maitland

petition of James Roop and others, ask ing to have the statute labor perform their statute labor on the road leading from their mill to Lawrence-town, under the direction of the district No. 4, in Clements, and ex-surveyor of highways for the district statute for Ward No. 6, in place of John Lowe, Jr. Ordered, That Jas. Ed. Berry be assessor for Ward No. 8, in place of John Lowe, Jr. Ordered, That Chas. F. Dunn be condistrict No. 4, in Clements, and ex-surveyor of highways for the district stable for Ward No. 6. prayer of said petition be not granted. motion adopted.

petition of James Crocker, and upwards of twenty others, freeholders of the Municipality of the County, praying that the road leading noils.

To the Warden and Councillors of the Municipality of the County of Anna for deficiency in their respective rate rolls. County, praying that the road leading polis.

Manicipality of the County of Anna polis.

In accordance with our recommendation of last year, the treasurer's books appointed to inquire into the propriety and necessity of granting said petition of Thomas Whitman, and upwards of twenty others, freeholders of the county, asking for a change in the read at or near Mickey's hill on the line of road extending from Annapolis Royal to Liverpool, it was ordered that the prayer of said petition be granted, and that a committee be appointed to enquire into the propriety and necessity of granting from an appear in the prointed to enquire into the propriety and necessary and proper to make said alteration as prayed for.

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High McDoul, Edwd. Orde.

Upon reading and considering the petition of thos. H. Burrill, and others freederick B. Millner cross road, situate in Clements, and leading from Hessian line road to the back line road so conlied. It is ordered that the prayer thereof be not granted.

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We find an item of \$350 paid by the treasury, and for which no voucher is directly which the exception of the above requiring the sol miles and patch the powers and authority for the treasurers of the binding out by indentures of minorchildren chargeable for kind minorable. We find a balance brought for which no voucher is directly which the exception of the worder of the Municipal type into to 1881, unless some better plan can be devised for excending the devised for excending the above is device. Passed unanitionusly.

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All of which is respectfully submit-

consider the ferry vote. Pursuant to notice, Councillor Thorne Upon motion it was ordered that the moved the reconsideration of the motion in reference to the ferry, and consideration of the bill, authorizing after discussion the original resolution

to repay advances made on account of the construction of the Poor House, be deferred until after the meeting of the in reference to a division of a road

fencing the same, was on motion mittee of the whole, the warden in the ensuing year.

The committee adjourned. The council resumed business, the magistrates as required by statute. which is to be hereafter appoint. Ordered, That that the sum of two

adopted.

Upon reading and considering the report of Hon. W. B. Troop, supervisor of district No. 4, the same was on motion adopted.

Upon reading and considering the draft of "an act to enable the Municipality of Annapolis to borrow money," it was ordered that the said Legislature and that the said Legislature and the provincial Legislature and the provincial Legislature and that the said Legislature be requested to pass the same for the purpose expressed in the said act.

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district No. 4, in Clements, and ex- surveyor of highways for the district. stable for Ward No. 9. pended or appropriated in district No. 3. Upon reading and considering the Ordered, That Stephen Boehner be road Clements; it was ordered, that the report of the auditors, the same was on surveyor for district No. 14, Annapolis.

Upon reading and considering the tition of James Crocker and upwards

Upon reading and considering the petition of David D. Starratt, et als, asking for a division in a road district in Springfield, it is ordered that the prayer thereof be granted, and that the southern district be known as No. 14.

Upon reading and considering the paid as shown by the treasurer's books, made the total amount paid out as above \$20.89.72.

The sums received from the most important sources are balance brought the southern district be known as No. 14.

Upon reading and considering the petition of George LeCain et als, in reference to a division of road districts. The sums received from the most important sources are balance brought the southern district be suntern district forward from Jan. 11th, 1881, \$6.932.14; Government loan advanced for schools. \$2,718.00; Prothonotary's fees on jury taxes in Supreme Court; \$55.00 received from uncollected from collectors from u

mittee, by Mr. John L. Rice, the jailor, that certain repairs were required on the Court House and jail, and in pursuance of said notification, your committee visited the Court House.

We were satisfied that the repairs were necessary, and employed Mr. Rufus Hardwick to effect the necessary repairs.

The bills for the same are on file with the Clerk.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

To the poor farm in Clements if requiral submitted in the poor farm in Clements if requiral submitted in the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee on the contracts, not only in the collection, but also in the promptness in paving monies over and settling there accounts with the treasurer.

We have again to compliment the treasurer.

We have again to

WM. CHIPMAN, Bridgetown, Jan. 26th, 1882.

W. E. STARRATT, Auditors. See next page. A World of Good

inactive : and did you ever know or hear Council adjourned until Jan. 31st, of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure.—Ask your neighbor this same question. Council met at the Court House,

Peach and Quince Trees,

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Possession given 1st April. For further particulars apply to J. G. H. Parker, Esq., Barrister, or on the premises to PAUL MORRILL.

Bridgetown, Feb. 15th, '82 tfn44 Ordered, That the delinquet collectors for Wards 9 and 12, shall be allowed ten



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WELLAND CANAL.

motion it was ordered that the consideration of the bill, authorizing the borrowing of money by the County to repay advances made on account of the construction of the Poor House, be deferred until after the meeting of the committee on finance.

Upon reading and considering the report of Ingram E. Neily, a committee of one appointed to inference to feneing the same, was on motion adopted.

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Bridgetown, Dec. 31st, 1881.

Ordered, That the clerk be authorized to proceed against delinquent collections immediately.

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The committee adjourned.

Moved, seconded and passed, that motion approved and passed.

Ordered, That the Clerk be authors ized to post notices at once in reference to the poor property.

The committee adjourned.

Moved, seconded and passed, that motion approved and passed.

Ordered, That the Clerk be authors ized to post notices at once in reference to the appointment of stipendiary was well when either was obstructed or the poor property. Department of Railways and Canals, Oceawa, January 31st, 1882. 11t45

"SUN" report of Isaac Longley, Supervisor for district No. 2, the same was on motion adopted.

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Bridgetown, February 1st, 1882 4it49 pd POSTPONED! Grand Fancy Sale Entertainment.

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Rafus Hardwick, fence and gallows, Tebo execution.

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Finance committee.
Subsidy Ferry for 1882.
Lighting Bridgetown bridge...

for gaol...... Roach and

ed sine die.

J. G. H. PARKER.
Clerk of Council.

Annapolis, Feby. 1st, 1882.

Bridgetown and keeping guard night and day, Tebo

R J Uniacke, bill notices of

Sidney Saunders, laying out

Western poor district, of Granville, for medical ser-vice and removal of Mrs. Thos Walsh (col'd) to

house at Bridgetown 12 months to Dec 17th, 1881. 34 00 30 00

the G. D. Agency fund. This scheme ously hurt.

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The two locomotives telescoped up to their smoke stacks, and the tender of the coal train was thrown right on end on top of the locomotive. The coal cars were smashed to splinters, and touching terms in Bro. Elder's report.

Bros. G. W. P. Butler, G. S. Temple, G. Chap. Rodgers, and others, paid a high compliment to the sterling sworth of Draws.

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Bro. Augus Gidney, of Bridgetown, though not ver reported on officially. was

temperance meetings under their auspices, in the world. It will certainly prevent and thus keep the subject before the peotha instantly.—Western Paper.

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B. STARRATT. Paradise, January 21st, 18

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NEW YEAR'S

ALSO:

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How inchans Return Calls. before the ladies got to their rooms. lived most of his life and was best known, One of the ladies called on the chief seems the most fitting medium. and then went to their room and Respect for the memory of men of talent

knock at the door, and she found that a same that the door in the morning. The lady unlcoks her door in the morning, so that the porter can come in and build a fire before she gets up. She heard a knock in the morning, and, supposing it was the porter, she said, 'Come in.' The door opened, and in walked Mr. Indian. She took one look, and pulled the bed-clothes over her head. He sat down on the edge of the bed, and said, 'How?' Well, she was so scared didn't know 'how' from Adam. She said to him, in the best Sioux that she could command, 'Please good Mr. Indian go away until I get up,' but he didn't seem to be in a hurry. He pick ed up pieces of her wearing apparel from the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the form the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the form the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the form the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the form the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the form the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the form the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made company the floor of the state. The tendency of the age is to forget to casily. The greatest and country where no recognition is made of the community of the world's heroes depart and soon of the tendency of the age is to forget to casily. The greatest and become the community of the world's heroes depart and soon of the tendency of the age is to forget to casily. The greatest and become the v knock at the door, and she found that of human character. It is ill forthat where they were worn, and made comments on them in Sioux tongue. The stocking seem to paralyze his untutory ed mind the most. They were the shade stockings, and they were too much for his feeble intellect. He held them up by the toes and said 'Ugh!' The lady trembled and wished he would go away. He seemed to take great delight in examining the hair on the bursau, and He seemed to take great delight in examining the hair on the bureau, and looking at the lady as much as to say:

Poor girl some hostile tribe has made war on the pale face and taken many scalps. Finally she happened to think of the bell and she rang it as though the house was on fire, and pretty soon the porter came and invited the Indian to go down and take a drink. The lady locked that door too quick, and she will never leave it open again when there are Indians in town. She says her hair—on the bureau—fairly turned gray with fright.

Law of General Compensation.

To the Editor of the Witness.]

Sig.—The following may be of interest to those of your readers who watch the weather. It is an illustration of the manner in which the law of general conpensation in our yearly weather log is fulfilled.

The year 1873 entered cold and with is constructed by the seemed to take grow has a master of scathing sattire he never had a superior in this B scatter he never had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he never had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B scatter he rever had a superior in this B country.

As a humorist he will long be, remembered by all who knew him; it was not mere studied humor, prepared for the rectal value have him; it was not mere studied humor, prepared for the scaling that have him it was not mere studied humor, prepared for the scaling that have him it was not mere studied humor, prepared for the scaling the hall who knew him; it was not the mere thered by all who knew him; it was not mere studied humor, prepared for the coasion, tut a natural outcome of keen him it was not mere studied humor, prepared for the cocasion, tut a natural outcome of keen him in the wealth outcome, have not in t

Thus 1882, entering, probably, cold With beckening fingers hover our me."

It is not my privilege to known august the heavy snowfalls and blusters. In the state of the weather in advance and subsequently catch at the outline of the whole year by comparisons of a like nature too numerous to mention here. I would further remark that I changed my mild prediction for this December at the last moment and after the almanac was in form, because 1 thought there were indications of the weather sliding into last year's groove and because I inferred from the great and prevalent storms on the Atlantic and gales in the Gulf of St. Lawrence that December, would give us rapid transitions from southerly or northerly winds. In this I was mistaken. You will not notice that the year will terminate or New Year enter with a fairly "cold dip.' but there will be rain and slush in January again as in 1878.

HEXRY G. VENNOR.

Montreal, Dec. 31st, 1881.

We can all join in hoping that in his last moment the finest seemed only to treatlet at a moment and after the almanac was in form, because 1 the ginest passages from Coleridge, Milton, Goldsmith and other English poets, and he repeated them with a fervent pathos which added meaning to their beautiful thoughts. The last letter I received from him was dated March 17th, 1881, and now lies before me. I will give one or two striking extracts, and then close these reminiscences, which, I fear, are growing too lengthy. Speaking of my letter, he says:

"Such a manifestation of friendliness on your part was like dew on drooping vegetation in a time of a withering summer drought, it was like a star shining through a horken mindight cloud on a weary, way-lost traveller. The truth is, I am an old man, (aged 78 years), and the influence of the with a fairly which seized me at the beginning of the with the window and the propagation of the window and the propagation o

will not notice that the year will be a control that they will be

day over Choate's brilliant and fiery the theatre or standing up at the bar rbetoric. The verdict was for Webster having a good time with the boys .and the will. - S. F. Butler.

The Late Angus M. Gldney. (To the Editor of the Bridgetown Monitor.)

DEAR SIR,-I read your obituary notice of the lat Beck's Sun : A party of Sionx Indians Mr. Gidney with great pleasure and its pe . were guests at a leading Milwaukee hotel, and the ladies had a great deal mories of the departed, inspired a wish to of amusement studying their customs. add something of my own as a tribute to 1 That is, they all did expect one lady. the memory of a most gifted and distin-

retired, and pretty soon there was a nud worth, is one of the noblest instincts J. G. H. PARKER,

s fulfilled.

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The year 1881 entered cold and deep snows; it ended with mild and no snow.

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ances were tingent.

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The year 1878 entered cold and bare; it ended with plenty of snow.

The year 1879 entered plenty of snow.

The year 1879 entered plenty of snow; it ended with mild and rainy.

The year 1880 entered mild and wet; and refer to it now because its two last lines have a touching significance in from memory because it have no copy of the poem before me:

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factories have been started which have I am almost ashamed to call you my PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, been started have been in operation son, said Mr. Smithers to his offspring BRANDRAM'S WHITE LEAD, PUTTY, operation from one to six years. These with the factories old established con- plied the young scapegrace, 'I am as cerns, make a total of sixty-one corn much ashamed of it as you are.'packing establishments in this State. - The commercial traveler for a Phil-In the absence of exact figures it is adelphia house while in Tennessee quite impossible to state with accuracy approacted a stranger as the train was the volume of business done at the about to start, and said:

> from 20,000 to 200,000 cans each; and "Have you any baggage?" not far out of the way to estimate the "No." total production at 1,800.000 cans. As "Well, my friend, you can do me a a summary statement of the corn can- favor, and it won't cost you anything. ning business in Maine, which may be You see, I've two rousing big trunks

> Number of cans. "Yes, I see; but I haven't any ticket." J. Winslow Jones.
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> Portland Packing Company,
> Burnham & Morrill,
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Which grew the 'forbidden fruit,' and as Eve, our erring mother, approached it the pure lily-rose drooped its head and blushed for shame and grief that God's trusted children should so sin against him. That crimson flush of shame remained upon the sorrowing shame remained upon the sorrowing rose until the Saviour had descended from his heavenly home, until he had reconciled God to sinning man by the I HAVE been appointed agent at Annapolis and adjoining Counties for the sale of
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oy and purity. Yet not every rose
pregained its pristine glory, for it
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decreed that although forgiven, man
should not lose the memory of his sin. ow on hand a complete assortment of the should not lose the memory of his sit, bors?' 'No, but I'm going to if there are.

And thus it is that we find the roses blended, crimson and white, growing is any more of my fire wood missing.'

at his redemption.

Joker's Corner.

The Lewiston Journal is responsible nsive corn packer in the State is J. for the following: At one of the local Winslow Jones of Portland, successor temperance meetings, Sunday, a speak-to the packing house of his uncle, the er, in dwelling upon the degradation late John Winslow. The canning busi caused by the appetite for liquor, said ness in Maine had its beginning on he knew a man who drank to such an Treat's Island, Eastport harbor, by a extent that his whole person seemed Scotchman, named Charles Mitchell, impregnated with alcohol; his lungs, who brought over a process of hermetically sealed goods from the old country, blowing out a candle one day his and worked at his business some years. breath took fire, as if were naptha. At Subsequently Treat & Noble were quite the conclusion of these remarks, a largely engaged in the packing busi- blear-eyed and ragged man staggered ness on Treat's Island, Eastport. In forward from the rear of the hall. The 1846, Messrs. W. K. Lewis, & Co., were audience room was packed. People engaged in the business of packing on standing in the aisles made a passage

Burnham's Wharf, Portland. way for the groaning inebriate. All Mr. J. Winslow Jones has under his present thought another reformation ownership and control fifteen corn canning factories in this State, situated old toper was on his way forward to at Riverton, (Deering), Bridgton, Farmington, Wilton, Fairfield, Mechanic Falls, Hiram, Raymond, Nor-Norway, Buckfield, Canton, West Waterville, Skowhegan and North Abson. The last eight factories are new, having been operated but one or prevailed. He pushed his way along two seasons. The oldest is that at Riverton, being the original Winslow factory where the great business now controlled by Mr. Jones had its origin, something like thirty-five years ago.

Each of these factories requires for its consumption. consumption the product of three hundred acres. In sections as I live.' The benches could not help where factories have been long exploding in roars of laughter at this quaint.

grown. But generally the variety most grown is Early Crosby. Where — Darwin, in his new book, estinew factories are started it is almost mates that there are in gardens 53,767 always the case that the owners furnish worms to the acre. This tallies with the seed, and in some cases the special our count when we were digging garalways recommended even if the soil finding worms; but when we wanted be rich and in excellent condition, bait for fishing, the garden didn't pan From 200 to 300 pounds per acre is the out a dozen worms to the acre. They amount used as a "starter" for the had immigrated to the garden ot some other fellow who never goes a-fishing.

It may be safe to call 'the average yield for Mr. Jones' seven old factories, 1500 cans per acre; for the new ones, 1000 cans per acre. Yet there are husband exclaiming: '1 am determing.' cans per acre are produced, and in some where the yield is 3000 cans. The price paid is three cents per can, of twenty-six or twenty-seven ounces,

five factories is \$60,000. Thirty new - You, are a disgrace to your family.

thirty new factories. It is presumably "Are you going on this train?" fair, however, to state their capacity at "I am."

cases - as absolutely correct we present one of them. You can get one checked the following as the annual produc- on your ticket, and we will eachre 'em.

> "So I am. I'm the conductor. 11.8000.000 · "Oh!"

production. The growing of the crop, the lumber for the cases, the packing of the corn, are all parts of a business which contributes directly to our pros- by replying, 'Well, mum, but I claus erity.

Maine now furnishes about one-third in it.' - A young lady who lies abed in the

sacrifice of himself. Then the rose proudly lifted its head, glowing with

er: 'Bring me some grammatical and typographical errors.' Waiter (looking - Save the soot that falls from the puzzled at first, but recovering in chimneys. A pint of soot to a pailful moment his usual serenity: We're of water will make a liquid manure of just out of them, sir.' Gent: 'Then the greatest value for flowers and what do you mean by keeping them on your bill of fare ?'