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RAND, G. V.-Drugs, and Fancy

LIFE INSURANCE.

and Jewelry

And I think there lies in this legend, if we open our eyes to see, Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend, to you and me. Let us look in our hearts and question: Can pure thoughts enter in To a soul if it be already the dwelling of thoughts of sin? So, then, let us ponder a little—let us look in our hearts and see If the twilight bell of the angels could ring for us—you and me.

POETRY.

The Bell of the Angels.

STORY.

THE

Ghost of Handock Holler.

BY JACK HYDE.

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CHAPTER XV.

THE TRIAL.

Monday morning there was n

WOLFVILLE

Hour, reed of an arm, etc.

In adde known on application to the ce, and payment on trancient advertising to be guaranteed by some responsible in Goods.

school. The trial was to be in the

GILMORE, G. H.—Insurance Agent. Agent of Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of New York.

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POCKWELL & CO.—Book - sellers, people did the same it'd be better for dealers in Pianos, Organs, and Sewing Machines.

"Yes," put in old Josh, "that's just

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Cranswick Jost, A. M., Pastor; Rev. John W. Turner, Assistant Pastor: Horton and Wolfville Preaching on Sabbath at 11 am and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 9 30 a.m. Class Meeting en Tuesday at 7 30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at Wolfville on Thursday CONVEYANCER. J. B. DAVISON, J. P. Prayer Meeting at Wolfville on Thursday at 7 30 p m; at Horton on Friday at 7 30 p m. Strangers welcomeat all the services. INSURANCE AGENT, ETC. WOLFVILLE, N. S.

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REPAIRED! and he believed that some of them at it?"

body knew he took a little now and again and wasn't ashamed of it. But Streets to ask me to pay for anything There has come to my mind a legend, a thing I had half forgot, And whether I read it or dreamed it, ah well, it matters not; It is said that in heaven at twilight a great bell softly swings, And man may listen and hearken to the wondrour music that rings.

And man may listen and hearken to the wondrour music that rings, the heart's inner shamper all the passion, pain and strife, Heartache and weary longing that throb in the pulses of life—

Were you ever intoxicated?"

"Then you say upon your oath, Deacon, that you never bought any spirituous or intoxicating liquor, wine or cider, from or at Mr Streets's within would get into?",

"I should be sorry to say any such thing and I do not intend to perjure this condition." he wouldn't want to have Mr Streets that I might owe him, for I would

as follows:

"Where do you reside, Mr Klum?" "At Handock."

"What is your occupation ?" "I am a farmer." "Do you know the defendant, Mr master sat down disgusted.

"I do."

with him ?" "Ever since he came to Handock."

follow ?"

"He is a hotel-keeper." "Have you ever been in his hotel?" "I have."

a bar in his hotel?" pair of bars behind his barn, but do judging from appearances, that would the magistrate seemed to be of the same medal, and has before it we hope a

put to in his house." They thought this was a great

the matter. That's what we're complainin' of. You're attendin' to yer of liquor at one time to get intoxicated SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer.

Sin General Hardware, Stoves, and Tinsware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plow that'll make honest men rogues, peace"Have you drunk at Mr Streets's

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev T A Higgins, Pastor—Services: Sunday, preaching at 11 am and 7 pm; Sunday, preaching at 11 am and 7 pm; Sunday School at 9 30 am Half hour prayer meeting after evening service every Sunday. Prayer meeting on service every Sunda PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. R
D Ross, Pastor—Service every Sabbath at 300 p. m. Sabbath School at 11 a. m.
Prayer Meeting on Sabbath at 7 p m.

"Did you ever drink anything other at Mr Streets's bar ?" the outstart that he had made this than water, tea, milk or coffee at Mr complaint against Mr Streets simply Streets's ?"

"Oh, yes, manys the time."

in the interests of justice and morality. "Well, now, tell us what it was He had been a resident of Handock but a short time, but long enough to see the baleful influence of unrestricted "I was at Mr Streets's some "I was at Mr Streets's some little while ago and he told me that his cow and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chromo" and we indulgence in the use of intoxicating drinks. Even among his pupils he had calved and asked me if I would many times?" could discover unmistakeable evidence like to try the milk. I told him I "Did you ev could discover unmistakeable evidence like to try the milk. I told him I or krink any liquor at Mr Ssreets?"

feel like giving them a free "ad" for their compassion upon our readers. The more so for the reason that probaware that it would be a difficult task went to a closet and took out three or NOTARY CONVEYANCER, ETC of drinking at Mr Streets's bar to give self. I took up one bottle and smelled have been staying at Mr Streets's that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, for this to get witnesses who were in the habit four bottles and asked me to help my Also General Agent for First and such evidence as would lend to his of it and put it down. I then took Bob Fletcher did not both buy and foreign influenza, than all others comconviction, and as he did not believe in up another and did likewise. The drink liquor at Mr Streets's bar." bined. And why not? Certainly n the practice of sending persons to third bottle I came to smelled so good I looked over to Bob and he was other will relieve catarrh, colds, coughs purchase that which they would not that I turned out nearly a tumbler full turning red and looked as mad as a bronchial troubles, or neuralgic pains under ordinary circumstances purchase and drank it right down, and I can hornet. Old Josh looked as sober as promptly as that same old Anodyne Watches, Clocks, or try to, he should only call such tell you it was a right smart beverage as a judge, but I could see that he Liniment, and the above are all witnesses as he believed could give and I wish I had a plenty of it,"

WOLFVILLE DIVISION S of T meets witness. He was permitted and community of such a should be asked them the would proceed to examine his part he would proceed to examine his part he would proceed to examine his part he would proceed to examine his witness. He was permitted and community such as should be asked them ask me to pay for it? Mr Streets is menced:

Without any further remarks on his part he would proceed to examine his an honorable man and would not stoop to such a mean act as that."

Next door to Post Office.

ACADIA LODGE, I. O. G. T., meets very saturday evening in Music Hall witnesses and would call Deacon Klum.

A smile was visible on the audience pay for that kind of a beverage at any and you say that you never drink your shall still pin our faith to a remedy shall

Every- time within six months?" "No; I never would wait for Mr intoxicating?" "I only could judge by the condition

all the passion, pain and strife,
Heartache and weary longing that throb
in the pulses of life—
the shrewfues and fearlessness of the
young schoolmaster and thought he
in the pulses of life—
the shrewfues and fearlessness of the
young schoolmaster and thought he
thoughts of wicked things.
He can hear in the holy twilight how the
bell of the angels rings.
And I think there lies in this legend, if
we open our eyes to see.

Deacon Klum being duly sworn, the
schoolmaster revidently thought
The schoolmaster evidently thought
you was intoxical myself, and therefore simply say I do "Will you swear that the liquor you

it useless to ask the Deacon any more questions. He was a hard witness to edge." question. He evidently wasn't going to say anything to convict Mr Streets if about the matter ?" he could help himself. The school- "No; nothing further than that I saw

the witness was now in his hands to be bottles were handed down bearing lables "How long have you been acquainted cross-examined if he wished to cross- corresponding to the liquors called for examine him. But Mr Streets declin- and money paid for it over the bar." ed. He probably thought that his Mr Streets seemed to be very well promptly to allay inflammation; for "What business does Mr Streets cause would be injured rather than satisfied with the evidence given and therein lies the chief dangers from

not know of what use they could be tend to the dismissal of the complaint opinion.

"Do you know if Mr Streets keeps bar in connection with his house?"

"I think he does." "Were you ever in it?" "Yes, frequently." Have yo

and I wish I had a plenty of it."

was interested. The crowd didn't symptoms or results of La Grippe"What did Mr Streets ask you for know what to make of it. Evidently Herein lies the real after dangers from nonest evidence such as would convict, and he believed that some of them at least, if not all, would be honest enough to give straightforward answers to such

"Ask me for it?"

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"Ask me for it? Do you think Mr turn. But Mr Streets was composed. He wanted to cross-examine this last to give straightforward answers to such streets would ask me to drink and then the wanted to cross-examine this last nose, throat and bronchial tubes of

self, then how do you know it was

saw me sell to these persons named by The schoolmaster evidently thought you was intoxicating liquor?" "No; I cannot from personal knowl-

"Then you know nothing positive

naster sat down disgusted.

The magistrate told Mr Streets that gin, whiskey and rum, and in response

believed he had completely destroyed throat and lung troubles. And surely benefited by such a course.

Bob Fletcher was next called and the evidence of Mr Jones, as he in a remedy that has the friends that sworn. He testified that he had never formed the magistrate that the last Johnson's Anadoyne Linimeut has been at Mr Streets's hotel, never saw witness did not know whiskey from after eighty years' trial by a critical "Do you know if Mr Streets keeps any liquor there, did not believe that water as they both looked alike, and it public, and has been used for the "grip" Mr Streets ever sold any liquor, and was impossible for a man to swear to more extensively than all the adver-"I know that Mr Streets keeps a was prepared to swear to anything, a liquor that he had never tasted, and tised remedies, deserves, as we said, a

against Mr Streets.

Harry Streets was also called, but He took his seat. He was beginning The schoolmaster was non-plussed. Conveyancer, Fire Insurance Agent.

DAVISON BROS,—Printers and Publishers.

DR PAYZANT & SON, Dentists.

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That would prejudice his father's case.

Things were beginning to look pretty blue for the schoolmaster. He was petting excited at the way things were to hear the trial of Mr Streets. Last of all came old Josh. He didn't say anything, but I could see that he was anything, but I could see that he was anything.

quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. W guarau tee it. Sold by Geo. V. Rand

After Dangers of the "Grip." Boston papers facetiously remark that "La Grippe" is seldom fatal unless on use all the remedies recommended for it." They are correct. The writer on the Horse and his Diseases," notice one of the leading advertisers of sending for "Treatise." 14-13i "Will you name some of them?" the day has been conspicuous at this opportune time by the absence of any "I have seen Deacon Klum there opportune time by the absence of any saveral times and young Bob Fletcher and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve a "chrame" and his chum, young Streets, a great certainly deserve feel like giving them a free "ad" for "I think I am safe in saying that ably more people have used their there has not a day passed since I remedy, that good old family medicine

Dyspepsia

Is one of the most prevalent of diseases. Few persons have perfect digestion. One of Ayer's Pills, taken after dinner, or a dose at night before retiring, never fails to give relief in the worst cases, and wonderfully assist the process of nutrition. As a family medicine, Ayer's

Pills are unequaled.

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Frederic C. Greener, of East Delbare.

cured him.

Frederic C. Greener, of East Dedham, Mass., for several months troubled with Indigestion, was cured before he used half a box of these Pills. Ayer's Pills.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

for this after danger which acts prosperous year as an octogenarian.
I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass,
the manufacturers, will send a valuable
pamphlet free.

anything, but I could see that he was interested in the proceedings.

At a few minutes past ten o'clock the court was opened by Mr Lyons, stipendiary magistrate for the district.

Anything, but I could see that he was sold?"

"Mr Streets could not sell intoring in the schoolmaster, but he looked to me as if he had something in his mind the schoolmaster, but he schoolmaster, the schoolmaster, and he went over.

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"How should I know what Mr Streets sells? I am not his keeper."

"Ibil you ever purchase or drink at his premises any spirituous or intoxicating liquors, wine or cider, within six months? Let me see, why I should be brought up here on any such charge. I generally try to attend to my own business and if other cause of the Canada Temperance Act by selling spirituous or intoxicating liquors, wine or cider? Now I cannot tell so long as as six months?"

"As so Mr Streets: "I den't know why I should be brought up here on any such charge. I generally try to attend to my own business and if other control of the offence charged against him.

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The SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT which appeared in our columns sometime since, announcing a special arrangement with DR B. J. KENDALL Co., of Enosburgh Falls, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise drinking at Mr Street's bar?"

"Yes, a number of times."

"What were they drinking?",
"Brandy, whiskey, gin, &c."

"Did you see any one pay Mr Streets for liquor drunk at his bar?"

"Yes, more than once."

"Can you tell me the names of any of the persons you have seen drinking at Mr Streets's bar?"

"Yes, I can name some of them, but the most of them were strangers to me."

"Yes, I can name some of them, but the most of them were strangers to me."

"They are correct. The writer fully believes that the end of the poor of the Horse and his Diseases," where on the Horse and his Diseases, which a lice period, we can deal the pages of our leading newspapers as such that have adorned (?) the pages of our leading newspapers as such a flow, and contains a copy of that valuable work PREM by sending their address B. J. Kends all Co. (and enclosing a two-ceat stamp for mailing same) is renewed for a limit the page of the Horse and his Diseases, where on the Horse and hi

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.



the cities. In Boston we find Nova Sco

rural life. Etomology, chemistry, botany

are not taught in our scho

The business before the meeting was calculated to be of great profit to those alty of commissioners refusing to act be changed from a forfeit of \$50 to a forfeit of any sum not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 and also providing that commissioners have an opportunity of showing cause of refusal to act. The second section is an amendment providing that the resignation of a commissioner shall not relieve him of Board. In the afternoon at two o'clock the penalty for refusing to act till it is the general work of, the session began. accepted by the other commissioner or commissioners. The next amendment provides that any person having reached the age of 21 years and is assessed under the act at the last assessment prior to the annual or any special R. W. Starr. The apple crop last year meeting and has paid such assessment if due shall be deemed qualified under the act and shall be entitled to vote at any such meeting. It also provides that the commissioners may call a special meeting at any time upon giving ten days' notice stating the object for meeting and has paid such assessment was heavy. The color was good, and H. Parker. The first part of the report which the meeting is called. Section 23 of the act is also amended with quantity of this fruit was raised. Farmmust be taken out by a notice in writing signed by the appellant and served
upon the clerk of the municipality of
King's county and upon the clerk of
the commissioners at least ten days
rice to the meeting of the Council

the Masonic fraternity took place in Keutville Monday evening, the 10th inst.—the dedication of the new Lodge room of Kentville Lodge. This new room or rooms are in every respect a great to the members, the furnishings redit to the members, the furnishings is the speaker. It was compression of duty upon American fruit would not be beneficial to us.

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Tor A. P. Reid was then called upon for his paper, subject: "The relative year speculators got \$50,000, which might just as well have gone to the furnishings feels it first. Broad meadows, fruitful orchards and efficient machinery do much fruit raisers. Apples should be packed might just as well have gone to the fruit raisers. Apples should be packed and shipped under the province. The impressive services of dedication were saccessfully carried out, presided over by the Most Worshipful Grand Master, Rev. D. C. Moore, of Stellarton. After this the Lodge closed, when they repaired to Lyons' Hotel accompanied by their guests and sat down to a sumptuous repast prepared for them. A large number of visiting brethren A large number of visiting brethren A large number of visiting brethren are necessive.

I might just as well have gone to the fruit raisers. Apples should be packed and shipped under the producers own name. Large amounts paid annually for fertilizers, said the doctor, I will spend it for bones. If a crop is wanted the first year use phosphates, but if you want something that will remain in the land it lused by the plants, get bones. The agriculturist chemist is very useful. He by analyzing a portion of soil will tell you the exact composition, but they cannot tell you what will give you the crop you desire. Each farm must be considered by itself with regard to its marks. He did not believe that Nova asm and witty speeches fairly sparkled.

"The Queen and Craft"—Capt. King.
"Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia"—M. W.
Grand Master and G. H. Wallace.

were sung during the evening, and at

Nova Scotia Fruit Growers.

THE N. S. F. G. A., AND WHAT THEY DID.

The session opened on Wednesday morning by the meeting of the Executive The Secretary, C. R. H. Starr, in his report the marking." reference to an appeal from the assess- ers began, but finding that small fruits ment. It provides that an appeal required care, abandoned it, till the business was going into the hands of ing signed by the appellant and served specialists. The crop for the past season prior to the meeting of the Council, Parker took up the history of the small such notice to be accompanied by the fruit industry, the quantity shipped from affidavit of the appellant or his agent different stations last year, etc. The

A large number of visiting brethren the session.

Dr Woodbury being ill with la grippe, windsor; 8t George's, Wolfville; Harmony, Aylesford; Minas, Parrsboro; Poyntz, Hantsport; Scotia, Canning; St Andrews, Sydney.

About seventy-five members were present, Col. L. DeV. Chipman presiding in his were traveled.

The following and careful thought on the part of the down. It consisted on the country to the country. Let every farmer experi, tive, and showed much close observations to the country. Let every farmer experi, tive, and showed much close observations the country and careful thought on the part of the part of the country. Let every farmer experi.

The president said we are loyal to our province and are learning loyalty to the commission. We are finding out that most genial mood. The following and careful thought on the part of the have each year a test patch of his own. the dominion. We are finding out that toasts were drunk with great enthusi- writer. A motion to render a vote of In conclusion, the doctor strongly recom- we own half the continent and have

unanimonsly. Grand Master and G. H. Wallace.
"Our Sister Lodges"—Brethren Dickle, Harris, Dakin, McKittrick, Jefferson.
"St George's Lodge, Wolfville"—
Brethren Chambers, Caldwell, Starr, Davison.
"Stary Brethren"—Bro. Ryan, re"Visiting Brethren"—Bro. Ryan, re"Visiting Brethren"—Bro. Ryan, re"Visiting Brethren"—Bro. Ryan, re"Wisting Brethren"—Bro. R avison.

"Visiting Brethren"—Bro. Ryan, relearned by experience were valuable. I learned by experience were valuable. Some believed it due to the accumula-

of discharging. After several had spoken, all on the negatives side of the question, the discussion was closed.

The Association then listened to The Adjourned Meeting.

The adjourned meeting.

Fruit growing is becoming an industry of vast import to our Frovince. Every year is this fact becoming more evident.

The Adjourned meeting of the Welf- year is this fact becoming more evident.

The Association then listened to a paper by A. McN. Patterson, Subject: "The packing and marketing of fruit."

Mr Patterson said la grippe had been followed by the hand a grippe had been followed by the h ter's Hall on Monday evening last.

The attendance was good. In the absence of Mr J. W. Caldwell, Prof.

A E Coldwell was all.

A E Coldwell was all.

A institution such as the Nova Scotia followed by the breaking out of measles among his family—thirty boys, so he had only time to pencil a few thoughts ince may meet, interchange ideas and give the result of experiments in the coldwell was all.

A E Coldwell was all. A. E. Coldwell was called to the chair.

The business before the meeting was dollars and is fast nearing a million.

When we consider that the improvement bealth of Her Magisty and Mr Rand The business before the meeting was calculated to be of great profit to those the submitting of some amendments to the Act of Incorporation. The first the Act of Incorporation. The first was a clause providing that the penalty of commissioners refusing to act with the penalty of commissioners refusing to act with the penalty of commissioners refusing to act.

When we consider that the improvement in the method of packing and marketing pitched "God save the Queen."

A paper, "Shall the Boy Leave the fifths, and a gain of \$200,000 per year on beginning to act with the penalty of commissioners refusing to act."

When we consider that the improvement in the method of packing and marketing pitched "God save the Queen."

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was moved by Mr Patterson : was moved by Mr Patterson:

"That in the opinion of this association, the law should compel every the grower or packer of fruit to put his name and the quality of fruit on the barrel; and be subject to a fine if the fruit in such barrel is not according to the cause? Our young people are educated to turn from the farm and the province was a social life of our country! Where will we look for the cause? Our young people are educated to turn from the farm and the province was a social life. The province was a social life of our country! Where will we look for the cause? Our young people are educated to turn from the farm and the province was a social life. The province was a social life of our country! Where will we look for the cause? Our young people are educated to turn from the farm and the province was a social life of our country! Where will we look for the cause? Our young people are educated to turn from the farm and the province was a social life of our country!

The resolution was passed. The morning session was occupied in college the course is on the same line-hearing the treasurer's report, electing Endow a chair of agriculture at Acadia; officers for the new year, and electing give us a model and experimental farm delegates to the Dominion convention, wander off to the city. Another points with R. W. Starr a substitute, should and one in which we are fearfully decither delegate be unable to attend.

either delegate be unable to attend. The secretary submitted a telegram to be sent to Prof. Lawson, secretary of agriculture, expressing regret at his bred in the boys. I heard an American absence and sympathizing with him in citizen say he would rather be a lamp-The president read the following queshis present bereavement.

tion. "Is it advisable to recommend the to build up our country. The paper re-imposition of a duty on fruit imported into the Dominion." The president by the audience. stated that this question arose from the agitation in the upper provinces for the re-imposition of duty on American fruit.

Prof. Kierstead was then called upon. His address was philosophical, logical and scholerly. He would congratulate the affidavit of the appellant or his agent different stations last year, etc. The importance of impressing the railway officials with the fact that small fruit should be handled more carefully than baggage was referred to. We pay for of this matter. After a short discussion of the much in advertising our country abroad. There was need of the country abroad. The President's address was character opinion of this association the re-impo society. New circumstances are consisting of the speaker. It was compressition of duty upon American fruit stantly bringing up complex subjects for the speaker. Among the resident

thanks to Dr Woodbury was then carried mended each community to unite and better government than our neighbors Next on the programme was the their worthless bones into profit. A westion, "What is the cause of the number of many to unite and we do not wish to leave the old flag even for the stars and stripes. We question, "What is the cause of the number of questions drew most valuable believe we have in Canada what will occasional bursting of bark on the trunks information from Dr Read and Prof.

Prof. Smith gave a paper, "An ex- called upon. He had noticed in his resenting Cape Breton.

"Happy to meet, sorry to part, and tion of sap in the trunk. Others that do meet again"—Responded by it was the action of the frost.—Still subject of my paper is principally my est and confidence in the future of y est and confidence in the future of Canada. He did not believe there was others that it arose from too close prun. experience in fruit raising on the experience for the ing. One had noticed that the bark mental farm. I have great respect for Three cheers were given for the Queen, Prince of Wales and Grand always remained entire on the north-east the fruit raising capitalists of the Kings and Anapolis valley, and great esteem the south side, while all the other had were sung during the evening, and at people of The president fad only in the south side, while all the other had for their fruit growers, but I believe the next best from Nova Scotia and the results of the next best from Nova Scotia and the former recorded only in the south side, while all the other had for their fruit growers, but I believe the next best from Nova Scotia and the recorded of the next best from Nova Scotia and the former recorded only in the south side, while all the other had for their fruit growers, but I believe the next best from Nova Scotia and the recorded of the next best from Nova Scotia and the next best from Nova Scotia and the next best from the United States. were sung during the evening, and at twelve o'clock the gathering dispersed in hearmany. With the greatest of the president read opinions former more deserving of esteem than the process from the United States. Nova Scotia apples are packed badly rather in harmony. With the greatest of ing the general view of the meeting that favorable in the valley that apples will than dis in harmony. The discussion of the matter was indefinitely brethren.

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han dishonestly.
Short addresses were made by Messr

Kentrille Lodge and by visiting brethren.

Com.

Sheffield's Mills.

Perhaps a few items from Sheffield's Mills would not be out of place. Our sleighing is about over for the present and our farmers are hoping for more taget the supply of wood which fell short last winter.

We are pleased to know that our young friend, Cedi Harris, is convalescence, after keeping his bed for six weeks from and also that of the late Harris North and also that of the late Harris North was a great marpies that winters and is doing a good work. The funeral of the late Harris North was largely standed.

Our Sabbathschool is well austained this winters and is doing a good work. The Superintendent, Mr Benj. Eaton, and Bible class teacher, Mr David Burges, were each lately presented with a pair of gold-rimmed speetacles, the presentation of which was a great surprise to both.

La Grippe has seised upon our village and many are sauffering.

Minard's Liniment for Rhuematism.

ROOM!

To make room for spring stock I will sell balance of fall goods at 10 per cent. discount. I will sell by the yard or made

Remember I will sell cloths by the yard or

WALLACE, THE TAILOR.

up, just as customers wish. It will pay you to look over my

1890.

Will buy a Coal Cook Stove with Iron and Tinware A full line of Cook, Parlor and Hall Stoves in stock at

-: \$17.00 :-

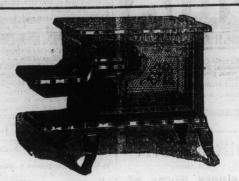
WALTER BROWN'S.

Wolfville, Dec. 6th, 1889.

Agent Windsor Foundry Co.

Baird's French Ointment.

THIS Ontment has been used with the greatest success in the speedy cure of all eruptions arising from an impure state of the blood or from infection. It relieves and cures ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, ITCH, SCURVY, BOILS, PILES, ULCERS, CHAPPED HANDS, and LIPS, INSECT STINGS, &c. In use 50 years. At all dealers. 25 cents.



"The Grand Charter Oak."

Having accepted the agency for this Queen of Cook Stoves we are prepared to supply them at factory prices. The "Charter Oak" has all the latest improvements, including the "wire gauze oven doors, which saves your fuel, flour, meat and health. No turning the bread and basting the meet; it saves sufficient to pay for a "Charter Oak" stove or range every year. Call and see them and you will be sure to be pleased. No trouble to show and

S. R. SLEEP.

Wolfville, January 8th, 1889.

Winter Stock.

Our sales of Fall and Winter Stock having been unusually large we feel like offering our patrons a very liberal discount on the balance of heavy goods remaining on hand

AND WE WILL BE PLEASED TO DO SO! Kindly make a note of this, and when in Kentville ask for BARGAINS at

RYAN'S.

January 25th, 1890.

La Grippe!

There are a great many kinds of Grip in the market just now. We have heard a good deol about the

Russian Grip!

We cannot give you a personal experience about this species as so far we have escaped its clutches.

COMMERCIAL GRIP!

Is a kind of plague which is brought into your office, accompanied by a man who deposits it on your desk at the same time holding out a card which attacks.

Masonic Grip!

This is generally represented in a different style. The applicant sails in rather more dubiously than the other. He does not offer the Grip of a M. M. but intimates coverly that he is able to give the preparation of the sail of of the sai to give the proper squeeze if desired. Not wishing to give ourselves away we ask him if we will be off or from. He s generally willing to be off for a qu

Acrostic Grip!

Which is given below, is after all the most important which, will be for your interest to read.

DOWN

BURPEE WITTER

Has marked down the balance of his Winter Stock of

Ready Made Clothing!

Which means something interesting to

Cash Buyers!

Men's Overcoats, Boys' Overcoats,

Child's Overcoats.

Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Child's Suits. Men's Reefers.

All Marked Down at

BURPEE WITTER'S

Wolfville, January 10th, 1890.

IVE high prices the bounce, RAB the opportunity.

OCK bottom prices. UBBER Overboots. UBBER Long Boots,

NDISPUTABLE value. MMENSE variety. NCREASING trade.

RICES are reasonable. OLITENESS is studied. RODUCE taken in excha

We call special atien-

Amherst Long Boots.

Yours sincerely

CALDWELL, CHAMBERS, & Co.

Wolfville, January 25th, 1890.

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Cocoanuts, Evaporated Peaches Horehound and Cough Tablets, Putt-ner's Emulsion, Balsam of Hore-hound, Quinine Wine, White stile Soap, Nestle's & Ridge's Focd!

JUST RECEIVED.

Eggs, D. Apples, Tallow, Beans, &c.

R. Prat. Wolfville, February 5th.

THE ACADIAN

VOLFVILLE, N. S., FEB. 14, 1890.

Local and Provincial. ST VALENTINE'S DAY.

FRUIT GROWING .- The full report of draws largely on our space; it will be

STORY -Saturday last witnessed the worst storm of the season. It turned mild during the early part of the day and towards night blew a hurricane

A HALIFAX MAN GONE,-The death

THE LISTS.—Through an error in last issue we were made to say that applications to have names placed on or erased from the electoral lists could be made at any time before the 25th inst.; it should have been before the 20th.

Wheat Bran in Bags at

THE GALE.—The gale of Saturday st unroofed the barn of Mr Elijah Eagles, on the side of the Gaspereau Mountain. The barn was about sixty

engaged in getting up an extensive directory for Nova Scotia. Their agents are now in the field gathering informaon and adv., as well as taking orders

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tien.

Acme Club Skates at Walter Brown's.

in the opposition direction. Mr Heales at the battle of Lundy's Lane.

was thrown from his carriage and his At the Dominion Rifle Association

CHEAP,—40 cents will buy a Nice Slass Table Set (6 pieces) at R. PRAT'S-

TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is

TRUNKS!

AND VALISES!

Just received half a car-load, and more to follow. The largest assortment at lowest prices ever shown in Wolfville.

C. H. BORDEN'S, - - - WOLFVILLE.

Oats, Dried Apples, Socks, Mittens, Eggs, taken in exchange for goods at highest market prices.

Jottings from Ottawa.

Solutings From (By Our Own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—An important secret Conservative caucus was held the other day in the House of Commons, but none of the official organs of the importation and migration of foreigners and allens under contract or agreement about what occurred, as it was held with closed doors. Most of the Equal Rights

M. D's were absent from it and there is the Fruit Growers' Association this week M. P.'s were absent from it and there is with the U.S. mr Weldon got an order from the House for a return showing amount of trouble. Dalton McCarthy's motion is attracting great attention, particularly in Quebec and Ontario, and with the country excited as it is, over the anti-Jesuit and anti-French crusade, a great many members are embarrassed to know what to lary to the Women's Missionary Society

wealthiest men is Halifax, who succumbed to lung trouble after a brief

It is hoped that the majority will be was taken at 7,30 o'clock by Mrs right in this vexed question. Some say the vote will be close; others say that it will be defeated badly. It is wagered that very few of the English M. P.'s are as yet decided on the matter, while the gramme was rendered:

French are solid. The motion cannot

1. An excellent report be amended as it is too conselse to inter- of the auxiliary given by Mrs Caldwellfere with. The Equal Rights Association Recording Secretary.

ation after the vote is taken.

The fact that the Young Men's Liberal Club have decided in favor of independence does not exactly please the old "Reform" party. Aprominent Liberal M. P. says it is not a reflex of the party?s by Mrs Hemmeen, Vice President.

3. Recitation, "The Last Hymn," by Miss May Jost.

4. Reading, "The Hand of Christ," DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, PRINTS & GINGHAMS. wars old. It is said that this was the heaviest gale experienced here in the past twenty years.

Goat Robes for sale low at WALTER BROWN'S.

M. P. says it is not a reflex of the party's young need to but rather a number of young men who are inclined to sentiment and notoriety. Be this as it may the Reformers of Ontario are heartly was the Reformers of Ontario are heartly.

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For the Stingy Man's Mistake," by Master B. Hemmeon. 17. WALTER BROWN'S, in accord with Mr Mulcck's motion.
DIRECTORY.—Messrs D. McAlpine & The resolution of the young Liberals Son, well known in connection with submits "that if representatives would given up?" An amendment to the publication of directories, &c., are devote themselves to securing a larger resolution, advocating a more earnest

more to the advantage of Canada.

Mr Charlton, an Equal Rights M. P.,

8. In a short but pithy address the

in the opposition direction. Mr Heales was thrown from his carriage and his borse started on the run, taking with it his daughter, who still remained in the carriage and continued at a break neck place till it reached the Tannery hill, then the little girl succeeded in climbing out of the back of the carriage, the korse then started on a brick trot but was supplied a short distance further on. Hr Heales received a severe shaking up, and had to lay by for a few days, but and had to lay by for a few days, but increased in the following were elected:—Vice Presidents, Lt. Col. Hon. A. E. Botsford, Sackville, N. B., and had to lay by for a few days, but increased the control of the carriage and the following were elected:—Vice Presidents, Lt. Col. Hon. A. E. Botsford, Sackville, N. B., and in Wolfville on Saturday last on a tour of inspection.

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Mr C. R. H. Starr, the popular Secretary of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers.

Association left for Ottawa yesterday to attend the Dominion Convention of Fruit Growers. Hartt, St. John ; Capt. Barnhill, Shuben acadie; Lt. Dimock, Windsor; Capt-

and has opened a stove in the place.
We wish him success in his enterprises lie is quite widely known for his must attain the cought to be able to manufature lumber. Everybody hopes he will make handsome profits from how act to permit American vessels to have privileges in Canadian waters. No less that three different bills are in. Mr Robert Bishop has recently finished his new house at Mt. Denson and is about removing thither. His oldest son temains on the homestead.

Just Rechiven.—A stock of Table Siver Ware, specially selected for Christma trade, Walter Brown.

White Rock.

Mr Albert Forsyth of this place one day last week set three snares for foxes. The next day he had three foxes to bring to his home rejoicing. Who can beat that?

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lists for voting purposes.

all take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber Mr Brown's act to prevent cruelty one and he will put it in first-class to animals and particularly to protect Martin.—At Falmouth, Feb. order for the small sum of 15c. 10. birds is looked upon with disfavor by Jehiel Martin, Sr., aged 77 years,

all the gun clubs, hunters and pigeon

Mr Weldon got an order from th

Public Missionary Meeting.

The ladies of the Wolfville Auxilis announced in the Halifax papers of yesterday of John P. Mott, one of the legislature will vote, but that they will meeting in the interests of their work

1. An excellent report of the work will have new material for their consider
2. Class exercise by six little girls

"We Will Give Ourselves."

7. Debate, "Shall our Missions be measure of self-government for Canada, with a view to independence, it would be

for the book. The directory is to be published next autumn and will conain about 1500 pages. It has been He asks Parliament for a report showing those present and earnestly invited the eighteen years since a directory for the province has been issued and such a work is now much needed. We trust of Joliette, Que., in the census returns of answered not a few objections brought Messrs McAlpine will be encouragd in their undertaking by a liberal patronage. Schedule of the enumerator for that brought to a close by the choir singing parish. Mr Charlton believes that the a well-rendered selection of music, en Acme Club Skates at

Walter Brown's.

Runaway Accident.—As Mr Chas.
Rightists, and the public generally.

The people around the Niagara Falls
of Thursday of last week, when in front of Mr Charles Fitch's he was run into by a carniage going at a dangerous rate in the opposition direction. Mr Heales at the battle of Lundy's Lane.

A Valuable Secret.

Hart, St. John.

About twenty years ago a Scapoy, the sessional festivities are still keeping native of Madras, India, came to Mar The sessional festivities are still keeping up the social life. Sir John and Lady Macdona'd had a grand dinner on Staturday, at which were Hon. Mr Modern Machanal Mrs McDougall, Sir Adams Archibald and Miss Archibald, and others from the Maritime previnces. Hon. G. E. and Mrs Foster gave a grand event to a large number of distinguished tham power into his mill—and has a number of men employed. He is replifting his house within and without, and has opened a stove in the plaze. We wish him success in his enterprises Among the more important business

The sessional festivities are still keeping antive of Madras, India, came to Margaretville, Nova Scotia, in the course of his waterings. Being greatly pleased with our country he decided to remain and make his home here. He remained for more than a year, but after his from the Maritime previnces. Hon. G. E. and Mrs Foster gave a grand event to a large number of distinguished them power into his mill—and has a persons. Among the guests were Hon. C. Colby, Hon. Mr McDougall and Mrs Seavey to whom, out of feelings of gratitude, he divulged a most valuable secret.

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Feb. 11th,

HARRIS'S

Progressive and One Priced DRY GOODS HOUSE

We extend many thanks to our patrons for their liberal patronage which they have favored us with in the year just ended, trusting that the values we gave you will merit a continuance of your favor.

We would now call your attention especially to certain lines of goods which have been marked down to close at about cost, to make room for new

Men's, Boys', Youths' Suits!

Overcoats Reefers, Pants!

Berlin Goods!

CLOUDS, SHAWLS, HOODS, &C.

LADIES' AND MISSES' FUR CAPES!

Rugs, Carpets and Oilcloths! Overcoatings in Naps and Meltons! Ladies' Cloakings in Curl, Diagonal and Brocade.

MEN'S HEAVY WORKING SHIRTS AND CARDIGAN JACKETS, ETC !

MARKED AWAY DOWN. 3. Recitation, "The Last Hymn," Remnants:

100 Pairs Corsets at half price, slightly damaged,

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.

O. D. Harris,

GLASGOW HOUSE.

Wolfville, January 16th, 1890.

New Lot Picture Moulding!

JUST RECEIVED AT THE WOLFVILLE BOOKSTORE. BRAN NEW PATTERNS! PRICES AWAY DOWN! Bring along your Pictures and have them

Framed. School Books, Stationary and School Supplies.

ROCKWELL & GO.

Wolfville, January 8th, 1890.

OF THE NURSERY Stock. True to Label. NURSERY, CORNWA T. E. SMITH, Propr OF T Stock.

General muth,

International S. S. Co.



DIRECT. Fall Arrangement. Commencing Thursday, Oct. 3d, the Favorite Side-wheel steamers is line will leave Annapolis for

FROM

Boston Direct! very THURSDAY immediately after the arrival of the Halifax Express Farefrom all W. & A. R. Stations is

One Dollar Less

St. John Line. One of the Palace Steamers, "Cumber land" or "State of Maine," will leave St John for Boston via Eastport and Portland every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 7:45 eastern standard time.

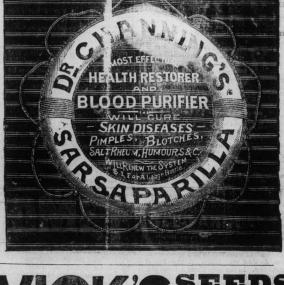
All ticket agents I sell by these popula

D. MUMFORD, Agent, Wolfville. W. H. KILBY, R. A. CARDER, Commercial Wharf, Annapolis

HARD COAL!

Dock Blood Purifier!
in large doses. They have saved lots

Wolfville, Sept. 12th.



of lain or cultivates a plant should have a copy Mailed on receipt of 18 be deducted from first order. ABRIDED CATALOGUE FERS. OF MESS VICK, BEEDBEAN, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

FRESH AND NEW!

THE BEST IN THE MARKET!
Flo.ida Oranges, Lemons, California
Raisins, Currants, Ganong's best Confectionery, Lily Chocolates and Cream
Goods, &c., &c. When you can't get
a Cup and Saucer at any other place to
suit you, go to G. H. Wallace's. You
can get them there in quality, style and
price to suit.

A full line of Hats, Feathers, Plushes, Velvets and Velveteens, Ribbons,
lace, Frillings, and fanoy goods; and
everything usually kept in a first-class
Millinary store

Selling at Cost!
in order to clear stock. Would like to
give the business over to a thoroughly
propagate present THE BEST IN THE MARKET!

G. H. WALLACE

DENTISTRY! DENTISTRY!

Wm. A. Payzant, DENTIST,

Is now prepared to extract teeth ab solutely without pain. Come and try his new method —ALSO— All kinds of dental work done by the

Office at residence, opposite Acadia Hotel, Station Street. Wolfville, January 22d, 1890.

For Sale!

A very valuable Farm, situated no Port Williams, containing large orchards, tillage and pastoral lauvis, with an inexhaustable supply of black mud. There are also in connection 20 acres of prime dyke, 5 acres of meadow and 30 acres of wood-land. It is very pleasantly situated near churche. pleasantly situated near churche, schools and markets. Must be sold on account of the subscriber's ill health. Further particulars gladly supplied on

Jas. W. Masters,



9 Cords # 10 Hours

Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, 4th April, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on proposed Contracts for four years, twice per week each way, between Canada Creek and Waterville, and six times per week each way, between Kingston Station and Melvern Square, from the 1st July, next

Wolfville, Sept. 12th.

Dr BARSS

May be consulted professionally ta is residence near the Episconal professional to the sept. 12th.

The structure printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Canada Creek, Waterville, Kingston Station, Melvern Square and at this office.

POST OFFICE INSPECTOR. Post Office Inspector's Office, }
Halifax, 14th Feb., 1890.



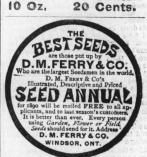
CHRISTMAS GROCERIES! MILLINARY AT COST!

A full line of Hats, Feathers, Plush-

Miss S. A. Hamilton. Wolfville, Jan. 16th, '90.



RETAILING 2 1-2 Oz. 5 Cents. 10 Cents. 5 Oz.



Improved "Common Sense" SASH BALANCE. LOCKS AND LIFTS

Walter Brown's. Woltville, Oct. 17th 1889.

PRINCHILL COAL!

To arrive first of December a quan tity of best quality Springhill Coal, which will be sold at wharf for \$3 40 per ton; at shed, \$3 65.

MARTIN G. CAVENAUGH. Wolfville, Nov. 28th, 1889.



How They Are Manufactured by Hand and Machine.

"Learning a trade now isn't what it was when I was a boy," said a prosperous Market street (St. Louis) brush-maker to a folket-Democrat reporter. "I worked four years before I received a cent of pay. Now, a boy begms and thinks it hard if he can not cet a man's wages at the first, and in a few months he thinks he knows all there is. But about humber."

years before I received a cent of pay. Now, a boy begins and thinks it hard if he can not get a man's wages at the first, and in a few months he thinks he knows all there is. But about brushes."

Then he went on to tell that there were two kinds—machine and hand-made. Brushes from Eastern houses were mostly machine-made, but he turned out nothing but hand-work. Beyond this classification there were also sample and compound brushes. The former have but one tuft, such as those used by painters, and are made principally of the hair of camels, badgers or goats. With this kind he has nothing to do, only making those for which bristies are required, which are fixed in the brushes' back by being what is technically called "drawn." The brush-maker's wife, an expert in the work, gave a demonstration of the process.

The back of what was to be a horse-brush when finished was taken. It was full of small boles. In the bench was a large pin, around which was wound fine wire of copper and fin, made expressly for the purpose, this being more tenacious than copper alone. A loop in the wire was passed through a hole in the brush back, and a pinch of bristles put in the loop that was then drawn back through but there were not pulled clear through the thee, doubling the bristles as it went. The bristles were not pulled clear through but there were not pulled clear through but there were not pulled clear through, but there were not pulled clear through but there were not provided the pinch of bristles was secured, it was cut to the desired length with a large pair of bench shears. There only remained, then, for a second back and handle to be sewed on, and the brush was ready for boxing. The woman chatted merrily, as her hands how a strength in addition to grasping the brush-back with the first two fingers and thumb, and took the pinch for the loop of wire with the left hand. Practice had made her perfect, and her rapidity was wonderful.

"A brush like this," said she, her words keeping time with her hand as they find the practice

spitting. They would not allow that in a French shop."

All the bristles for good brushes were said to be imported. Those for clothes, hair, horse and other brushes come from Russia, and time winte bristies for shaving and varnish brushes from France. American bristles are too short and soft to be of any use except for cheap brushes, and it is customary to mix spit whalebone with them. Russian bristles cost \$1.55 to \$2.00 per pound, and \$1,000 worth of the best can be packed in a common flour barrel. The American hog is not the right kind to get a good brush bristle from. He is killed too young for one thing, it was asserted. In Russia the hogs are allowed to grow old and big, and their longest bristles will measure \$5 inches. The difference in wages paid brush-makers in France and America was brought up.

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brush-makers in France and America was brought up.

"The best work," said the Market street nannfacturer, "is the tooth-brush. We don't make them and they are not made in America, because it don't pay. In France girls draw them at 7 cents for 1,00 holes, and 6,000 or 7,000 draws is a good day's work. I pay 25 cents per 1,000 draws for horse brushes, and have had girls earn 19 a week. Girls are peculiar, though. I had one girl lately who had no trouble in earning 80 a week, but all of a sudden she dropped to 82. When I asked her what the trouble was she turned up her nose and said "she didn't have to work any more, she was going to get married."

In making tooth-brushes the bristles are wired the same as in a horse brush, except the wire is yery fine and the holes are not bored through. Leaving a thin shell at the back.

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leaving a thin shell at the back.

After the holes are bored they are connected by a sawed line that stops just short of the end, this line allowing space to do the drawing and keep the wire hidden. The interstices are then filled with cement. The virtues of a good tooth-brush can be preserved for a long period by observing care in shaking the water out after using and in shaking the water out after using and standing up so as to dry as quickly as possible. By allowing the bristles to remain we they swell and spread the space made in sawing until a section will split off, as well as lose their life and strength. A certain class of brushes are made without being sawed. If these are examined it will be seen that holes have been bored in the bristle end of the handle, and nicely plugged up. The wire is worked through these up. The wire is worked through these holes, and it is claimed that this effects the same result as is secured through the sawed back.

In 1870 a machine was patented for making brushes. It folds the bristles and forces ing brushes. It folds the bristles and forces them into the hole by a twisting motion at the rate of a hole a second. The bristles are fed from a metallic comb. The bristles are separated and doubled by a plunger that has a rotary motion and literally screws the bristles into the brush. Some of the machines work in a string to hold the bristles, but if this breaks it can not be repaired. The objection made to the machine brush is that the bristles have a weakness for coming out, a whole tuft at a time. This is a gratifying episode during the making of a toilet, as the bristles are sure to fly in all directions, and the easing up of the all directions, and the easing up of the pressure by the escape of one tuft is usually the signal for a wholesale stampede.

PAST FINDING OUT.

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The Ways of a Woman Armed with an Umbrella or Parasol.

Among the things enumerated by Solomon as past finding out should have been included the way of a woman with an umbrella; and he who observantly walks the streets in these days, when every member of the softer sex carries a sunshade, will feel that the author of Ecclesiastes missed a golden opportunity in not being able to add this item to the list of things too wonderful for him.

The woman with an umbrella, in the first place, says a writer in the Boston Courier, assumes that the sidewalk is laid down for her sole and especial use. With certain oriental potentates the umbrella is a sign of authority in virtue of which all beholders are expected to understand that it is their duty to make way and give the road to the exclusive use of the high and mighty lord instinct the moment a woman takes in her hand a sunshade and walks abroad, all the oriental simificance of that inspinis in height and four feet in total diameter at the umbrella. In virtue of seme subtle isstinct the moment a woman takes in her and a sunshade and walks abroad, all the virtue of that insignia sems to impress itself upon her soul. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere: A Minard's Liniment is the Best

and she goes forth to take possession of the streets that have become hers by right. Unfortunately she lacks the guards which are provided to enforce respect to the unfurfed unbrella of the potentates she imitates, and she is, therefore, obliged to do her own fighting. But with what a glorious and effective zoal she does it! How men who venture rashly to come in her way are swept aside, their hats knocked in the dust, their cyes prodded, their faces scratched by the points with which the circumference of the parasol bristles. How women who presume to display like signs of rank are husbed, banged and frowned upon, and with what rancor rival sunshades clash together. The amount of vim a woman can put into the thrust she gives to the sunshade of another woman goes far to redeem the charge of weakness and physical infenority.

The result of the triumphal progress of women with a sun-umbrella is disastrous. Her path is strewed with wrecks. Slaspheming men pursue their hats along the pavements; women whose headgear has been disarranged or whose rival umbrellas have been sit or hustled, boil with rage asthey loof for victims upon urbon they may where indignation, wrath, dernastation and general demoralization testify to the completeness of the work and the might of the woman with the umbrella.

CURIOUS SIGN-BOARDS.

CURIOUS SIGN-BOARDS. Peculiarities in the Nomenclature of Lon-don Drinking Salsons.

Here is a compilation of a few peculiari-ties in the nomenclature of drinking salsons

Pall Mall Gazette:
Apple and Sun,
Apple and Sun,
Angel and Trumpet,
Apple Tree and MiBayer Nails,
Baker and Basket,
Baptist's Head,
Bear and Ragged
Staff
Bear and Rummer,
Bell and Horns,
Bell and Mackerel,
Block Can,
Block Can, Black Cap, Black Jack, Blue Anchor and

Lamb and Lark,

passes,
Salmon and Bail,
Shepherd and Flock
Ship Afloat,
Ship Aground,
Ship and Dolphin.
Ship and Mermaid,
Ship and Pilot,
Ship and Shovel. Cock and Neptune, Corner Pin, Cottage of Content, Crown and Apple Tree, Saip and Sword.
Some and Apple Ship and Dolphin.
Tree, Crown and Leek, Crown and Seven Stars, Crown and Shears, Crown and Shuttle, Crown and Six Caus, Ship and Star, Ship and Star, Ship and Star, Ship and Sword. Sun and Thirteen Cantons.
Here is a list which shows the relative popularity of a few of the names, or the lack of invention, if it please you:

ngel (15). ngel and Crown (6), ell (19), en Jonson (6), ack Bull (12), Red Lion (53), Rish Sun (25), Rish Sun (25), Robin Hood and Little John (4), ricklayers' Arms Rose and Crown (25), (35).

(3), Britannia (23), Carpenters (13), Shakespeare's Head all Arms (8), Coach and Horses (13), Shakespeare's Head all Arms (8), Coach and Horses (14), Shakespeare's Head all Arms (8), Coach (15), George IV. (19), Two Brewers (21), George and Dragon (16), White Horse (33), White Lind (17), Golden Lion (11), White Swan (21).

A PECULIAR THEORY.

The Disposition of Short Persons Discusse by a Pittsburgh Philosopher.

tertained the idea before."
"Produce your theory, please, and end
this terrible suspense."
"This theory is concerning little men and
women. I believe that people of small
stature are far better natural than those of
average size. Did you ever see a small in a take a rosy view of info? And the you over know a nitite woman wao wasn't jolly and full of fun! Tre studied humanity a good deal and I never yet have encountered a small person who was surly or misan-thropic. Who are the pessimists? Lank, tall, raw-boned, dyspeptic individuals al-most invariably. Did you ever see a man of five feet six inches that was melanckyly! No; and you are not likely to. I tell you the

ale of tears.
"Little men are invariably good story "Little men are invariably good story ellers. They are hearty laughers; they are uick to see the humorous side of any question, and they relish a joke, even if it is at heir own expense. They make the firmest riends, and adhere to those whom they like hrough thick and thin. They are seldom quarrelisome, and never conceited. They are ften sensitive, but quick-witted people enerally are. Altogether they are the best olks in the world to get along pleasantly with, whether in a business or social way."
"Admitting that what you say is correct, towd you account for it.!"
"Don't account for it all; yet I know it

"Don't account for it at all; yet I know it is true, because my observation and experience have taught me so."

What an Engine Consumes.

It will perhaps interest some readers to know how much fuel a locomotive burns. This, of course, depends upon the quality of fuel, work done, speed and character of the road. On freight trains an average consumption may be taken at about 1 to 1½ pounds of coal consumed per car per mile. With passenger trains, the cars of which are heavier and the speed higher, the coal consumption is greater. A freight train of 30 cars at a speed of 30 miles per hour would therefore burn from 900 to 1,350 pounds of coal per hour. would therefore burn pounds of coal per hour.

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The Profit on Nickels.

A recent circular issued by the Treasury Department proposing to ship free of charge to persons desiring them nickels and pennies in certain quantities on receipt of the face value has suggested some inquiries in regard to the cost of these coins to the United States, and how it is that they can afford to ship them at par value, paying express charges upon them. The result of these inquiries has been the discovery that the nickel costs at the mint less than three-quarters of a cent, while it is put in circular

quarters of a cent, while it is put in circula-tion at a value of five cents. The Swaying of Chimneys.

Observations upon the sway of tall chimneys during high winds show that one 115 in height and four feet in total diameter at

Buychallot, the celebrated Dutch meteorologist, is dead.

Baird's Balsam of Horehound promptly relieves and cures obstinate coughs croup, hear-seness, and all affections of the throat and lungs. It gives immedi-ate relief.

lected chairman of the railways and

A spring medicine is needed by every-one. Winter foed, largely consisting of salt meat and animal fats, causes the liver to become disordered and the blood impure, hence the necessity of a cleans-ing medicine. The best is Ayer's Sarsa-parilla.

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Hon. John Macdonald, Senatior, the well-known wholesale dry goods mer. chant of Tronto is dead.

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From the Atlantic to the Pacific King's Prom the Atlante to the racine King a Dyspersia Cure is becoming known-Becently orders have been received from British Columbia. It sells on its merits and is a positive cure for indigestion and Dyspensia in all their forms. Send three cent stamp for sample package.—King's Dyspensia Cure (o, New Glasgow, N. S.

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