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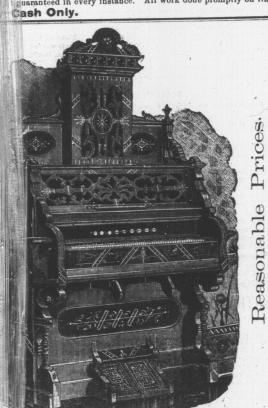
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Of dainty shell fish or deep bosomed in Rich sunset hues asleep on virgin as Scarce tipify her blood.

The small white teeth within her apart
Gleamed like the rain-drops that a bud's red heart
Caressing half doth hide.

She did not move—

Her eyes half closed in langour's eclipse—
I pressed upon the blossom of her lip

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With strange angelic power. she glanced from her work. wast the fragrant offering of a money. You know one horse can't do the follows: Fair as the world can show.

With horns thrown back, came treoping pair the loss. From many a leafy brake: With large bright eyes, And ears erect, they marked our coming

feet. One moment paused, then vanished in Swift as a falcon flies.

Through lily-leaves afloat, Eve's golden rays

panion steered straight for a greenly-wooded isle peered
Dimly through crimson haze. speech?

Green twinkling leaves Lit by slant sunbeams tremulously Quaint shifting arabesques of light and he could have seen the effect it had on The Zephyr's sigh

There, flowering wild nerald leaves and buds with ruby tips, Crimson and dewy as her own sweet llps

I stopped to pluck it from its mook,
When she, with playfully capricious look
Stopped and forestalled the need;

Her soft white band

Rich sunset hues asleep on virgin snows

eclipse—
sed upon the blossom of her lips
The first sweet kiss of love. Ah! me-Ah! me-

Our fondest joys endure but for a day,
While pains make nest homes of
hearts and stay—
And so 'twill ever be. That maid is gone ! She, whose rare nature formed delight,
Long since to kindred angels flight, And I am left alone!

But there is balm to youth's morning-land my And brings eclysian calm;

And thus, I vow

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signature and exclaims: Peggy, I want to talk to you a min- from Jim Gray !' nte,' said Josiah Randall to his pretty wife, Is that so?' who was busy churning.

Well, I might as well tell you first as who betrays a little excitement. work that's got to be done. Here I have my wheat to draw in, and my hay; then Deer Josier-

Before us slumbered; herds of timid deer, home would have to be mortgaged to re-

'Well, Josiah, she said, at length, you lates Peggy, and she drops on her knees know how bitterly I am opposed to mort-gaging; I have seen so much of it Now, there was Mr. Peel, a near neighbor of Josiah's eyes are dim with tears of joy- two hundred. We have got the ground father's, wanted a loan of \$500; so he ful relief, as his mind, so enfeebled by room now to add a large factory buildgave a mortgage on his farm for that sickness, comprehends all. 'Where is the ing, and to turn part of the present amount, with ten per cent. interest, and gave \$75 to get the \$500, leaving him only musn't lose it.' found it so in almost every case that has she exclaims; and there it is, sure enough chess, dominoes, and piano and organ adcome under my observation. There is for careful James has fastened it inside the mirably.' always a middle man who acts as a sort of envelope. medium between the money lender and Great was the surpise of the physician 'Finally they do; but some are very med o'er our path; my sweet comthe man wno gives the mortgage, and of when he made his morning call, to find so slow at learning. You see sometimes they panion steered

> How he came to whistle that peculiar air could easily be paid off made at that time I am unable to say. But if Peggy he would have thought the admonition not to worry had taken the most direct How BLIND MEN ARE TAUGHT TO SUPPORT THEIR FAMILIES AND SAVE MONEY—A POLICEroute through her head, going in at one ear and out at the other, to use a vulgar

that he'd better go over to Jim Gray's that a little, the three resumed their walk in

verdant ed Peggo, falteringly. e flashed upon me her bewildering eyes the other \$50. I need a better plow to do question the little party. In saucy triumph and displayed the prize,

And then—our fingers met:

would not come amiss just now.

the other \$50. I need a better plow to do
my fall plowing; and a fanning mill
would not come amiss just now.

the other \$50. I need a better plow to do
my fall plowing; and a fanning mill
asked on his return.

Sent a shiver through my tingling frame—
Each view seemed glowing with a subtle flame

That each pulsation fanned,

'But there will be \$5 interest on \$50 me all of a heap when I stopped them and asked; what they were knocking along that foolish Peg,' he said coaxingly. 'I have below the coach other so I he well I can't do no better, but don't be foolish Peg,' he said coaxingly. 'I have a good pair of hands and a stout heart, and I can clear away the mortgage interest and all in two years, for I intend to have it specified. ed run that long. Do you suppose that I'd ter, for they turned their eyes to me. at the appointed time, whatever be the let you and the baby be turned out of your bome,' he inquired, as he kissed the pale I said as quick as I could. I asked them Have a place for everything, and keep

'Yes.'
Josiah took down his hat, bent and kissed the trembling lips, and was soon on his
'I didn't ask that. They are able to

will help us.'

jerk of a bow, he hurried away, glad, per- of ease, but those who have been blind haps, as most children are, that his mis- from infancy are more rapid and graceful sion was ended. She tears the letter open, glances at the senses are more acute.' 6 Oh, Josiah, It's from Jim Gray! It's have always been blind or those who have

'Yes.'

Fair as the world can show.

Let me call up
The Past's dim ghost by memory's potent spell:

One pearl at least is left for which 'tis well
To drain grief's bitter cup!

And she and I, fair maiden and fond boy, Together wandered, full of such deep joy
As age can ne'er retrieve.

The cherished scene
Gleams through a mist of tears, and memory sees
The velvet turf, the patriarchal trees, The woodland cool and green.

A silver lake
Before us slumbered; herds of timid deer, With the see to fine there's that job I took to fix that bridge on Black Run. It's all got to be done, an' I thot I'd rite a few lines. Ye see i thered ye hed the fevr and want abel to be about, and that morgidge is jest about du, and that morgidge is jest about du, and the morget is jest about du, and that morgidge is jest about du, and the morget is jest about du, and ve sumhow blamed myself a leetle bekase igot the money ferye. Ye see i owed years since she had promised to love and honor Josish Randall. He was poor and so was she, but by strict economy they had managed to get forty acres of land and a team of the core.

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Gleams through a mist of tears, and memory sees
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Before us slumbered; herds of timid deer, with the see the see the see to fine the few lines. Ye see i the dry hed the fevr and want abel to be about it is work in the world even for the blind. In my own case I am deeply interested in this institution, and its prosperity is a source of happiness. The truth is, that to be usefully employed is enough to make about it. I'd a paid it tery e long ago, Josier, but i was always from han to moth while I staid there, but i had a good crop o' wheat, and it tery, but i had a good crop o' wheat, and o' interested in this institution, and its prosperity is a source of happiness. The truth is, that to be usefully employed is

JAMES T. GRAY.'

that course he has to be paid. That is where radical a change for the better in his patient come here after many years spent in idlethe most of Mr. Peel's \$75 went. and his recovery from that day was sure, ness and darkness, and their minds are Well, well, Peggy, we'll not talk any though slow. When he was once again weak to almost the extent of lunacy; but more about it now, said Josiah, for I able to attend to his farm, he found that they all learn to make a living sooner or must go to work. But I think that I can by paying closer attention to it, and enrich- later. We have a man here now who has get the money cheaper than that. Now ing the land that had been almost useless just earned his first money. He netted our keel soon grated on the pebbly beech That fringed a sheltered creek.

Speech?

Our keel soon grated on the pebbly beech That fringed a sheltered creek.

don't worry about it, for it may not be as by the use of the best fertilizers, he could bad as you think.' And he made an effort make a good living, something to lay away not earn his board. He came from the path that led to the wheat field, and was escapes his lips, and when he hears it, a or ambition. I talked to him and did all I not long before Peggy, who had been shudder goes through him, for he remem- could to encourage him, but he was indifwhose restless foliage murmured, like the closely watching him, heard him whistle bers how nearly he lost his home, and his ferent to anything 1 could do or say. Home, Sweet Home, with the whish, life because of a mistaken idea he once Finally he was guilty of bad conduct, and

FAMILIES AND SAVE MONEY—A POLICE-MAN'S TOUCHING STORY. Save when some squirrel leapt, or nestling bird covering her face with her hands gave way to the fullness of her grief. 'Sweet, sweet home,' she sobbed, 'but will it be our home with a heavy mortgage resting upon it, the interest eating away day and night, To mar the spell by one intrusive thought That might our dreams annoy.

Two pale, slender young girls, and a small, nervous old woman, with their arms closely interlocked, walked rapidly up north side of Chestnut street, Philadelphia, late on a recent night, At Broad street they wandered some steps it, the interest eating away day and night, wether we wake or sleep? A low wail from the crib called her attention to a rosy little baby of about six months, and Two pale, slender young girls, At supper Josiah told her that he guessed collision was a mere touch, and, recoiling

evening, and see where he could get the money on the easiest terms

'But there will be \$5 interest on \$50 'Blind! All three of them blind! It took Solution and the pale of passion's flery flood, But the pale of passion's flery flood, But the Quick current of her tell tale blood Rushed over face and neck:

Accordant with the hour.

She did not check

She did not check

The heaving tide of passion's flery flood, But the Quick current of her tell tale blood Rushed over face and neck:

The faint pink flesh

Accordant with the hour.

She did not check

The heaving tide of passion's flery flood, But the handsome broad-shouldered farmer.

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ed the trembling lips, and was soon on his way to Farmer Gray's. A mortgage on their farm was the fruit of this visit Joslah figured it all up after be had bought his horse and the excitement was over, do found that for \$180 he would at the end of two years have to pay \$260.

We will pass over a period of two years. We now find our little iriend Peggy looking older. The lines of care have deepened on her pretty face, which bears unmistakeable traces of recent tears. Baby is able to toddle about, and a four-weeks-old in fant is sleeping in the orib.

Where are they goldg', 'I didn't ask that. They are able to take that they help are able to take care of themselves, but they shouldn't walk to fast. I don't see how under the sun they help hurting themselves.'

The incident was described yesterday to found that of \$180 he would at the end of two years have to pay \$260.

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'Yes, dear, what do you want?' she says, as she approaches the bed-side and lays her little hand on his hot face.

'Outrivate an affable, yet respectful, bearing toward customers; let there be an delicate as must be the sense of touch to delicate as must be the sense of tou

be a mere pittance.'

Never mind, Josiah,' said Peggy, as sab prayely kept back her tears; 'the Lord might not know what time it told which you do it.

In all your transactions remember that honesty is the best policy.

might not know what time it told If an employer aims to give the greatest

sees framed in the open door a little tow of those who can see, but it is even a ous to himself as to his employees.

haired school boy, his books under his arm, greater aid to us who have no eyes.'

To prevent litigation or mistake haired school boy, his books under his arm, greater aid to us who have no eyes.'

To prevent litigation or mistakes, take and, a letter for ye Miss Handal, he says as 'You have not always been blind, have care that every transaction is in writing.

Job Work!

ne work—either plain, or in coli this line we flatter ourselves atisfaction to our patrons.

Lawyers and Magistrates blanks kept constantly on hand and for sale.

in their movements. Their remaining Which are the more cheerful, those who

become so after enjoying sight?' ' Of course to lose one's sight is a dreadful calamity, and until the unfortunate to start,
And stirred the waters of my lonely heart 'Well, Josiah, what is it?' she said as 'Then hurry and read it, for I'd like to person becomes accustomed to the new know how Jim's getting along,' says Josiah order of things is apt to abandon himself occasionally to morbid thoughts. But he last-I've got to mortgage the place. Jim She seats herselt beside the bed and gradually finds that his usefulness is only Gray told me where I could get the begins reading the letter, which runs as slightly reduced. He learns to find his way about and to do a great many other Wichita, Lan. May. things for himself, and finally be finds there is work in the world even for the blind,

paying each \$3.50 board per week; another 'And may the Lord bless him,' ejacu- lot come in daily to work, going home at ing-rooms, and the like. Nearly all the

' Do all the men earn their board ?'

whish of his cradle for accompaniment. had that a mortgage lightened his load and I sent him back to the almshouse. Before long he wanted to come here again and I gladly took him He behaved properly after that, but made little progress at his ening a bittle ambition in his heart, and last month, wonderful to relate, he earned \$15 above his board. Now he is jubilant,

Each sense seemed drowned
In waves of happiness; I turned to tell
My soul's deep bliss to her who knew it well—
Her looks perused the pond:

There, flowering wild

from the crib called her attention to a rosy little baby of about six months, and brushing away her tears she lifted him to her breast, may trouble ever be a stranger at the door of her heart?

from the crib called her attention to a rosy little baby of about six months, and brushing away her tears she lifted him drushing. This is not an asylum. It is a factory. It is not intended to support the blind, but to afford them an opportunity to support the door of her heart?

'Are there any lazy men in your force?' There are some slow men, but not many lazy ones. The trouble is the other 'How much money will you need? ask. The policeman watched them. At a way. You know we begin work at 7 ed Peggo, falteringly.

Oh, about \$200, I guess; these fellows don't like to lend anything but even hundarded. It will take \$150 to get a horse to match Bess, and I guess we won't waste set out at his best pace to overtake and ing before and after hours. If they could

> The better you know your business the Be in your place of business punctually

Endeavor to master the details of you business, and, if you are ignorant of any-

Let us follow Peggy, in another room where Josiah is lying at the point of death with brain fever.

'Peggy is that you?' he said, in a weak yoice.

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lays her litte hand on his hot face.

'Oh, that dreadful morigage, Peggy 1 It is a stationary and permanent sound, such was that more than anything else that made me sick in the first place, and it is on my mind constantly. What will you and the little ones do if I die? The farm would be sold at a sacrifice, and your share be a mere nittaged.

detect it. In the house the greater alds is a stationary and permanent sound, such as the ticking of a clock on a mantle-piece. One knows where the clock is, and the knows the relation to it of all the rest of the house, and, in fact, the whole city.

Were I to go to sleep in this room I would be sold at a sacrifice, and your share be a mere nittaged.

In all your tensections are not the rest of the specific state of the specific state of the sacrifice share with the specific state of the sacrifice.

Be accurate, want of accuracy entails not only errors but also annoyance and loss.

Seek to dignify your work however the specific state of the specific state o

could travel from it wherever I might de- amount of consideration to those he emwill help us.'

She hears a light footfall, and turning sire to go. A clock is made for the eyes ploys, his conduct will prove as advantage he reaches the missive toward her. Joe he reaches the missive toward her. Joe fetched it from the offus yistidy, and 'No: I have been blind only a little hight short notes of matters it is important. Ma thought I'd better leave it as I over twenty years—since the third year tant to remember correctly, or my be neces cum from school. Then, with a little of the war. I go round with a good deal ary to refer to hereafter.

department with extra for s les, Boards, Staves &c ornmeal, Graham, Buck-our, MIXED FEED, &c., ight at market rates.

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- What makes a town? Enterprise. What produces enterprise? Public Morse, a former resident of this country spirit. Every town and village is a small world of its own, and its material The News says: small world of its own, and its material prosperity lies largely with its own people. If the people are spiritless and unpatriotic, just in the same degree will the town they live in, lag in the race of life. The people of the surrounding country, also, should feel just as much interest in seeing a flourishing town built up, as the residents them selves, for reasons to evident to require conspicuous, perhaps, as a happy and conspicuous perhaps are perhaps are perhaps and conspicuous perhaps are perhaps are perhaps and perhaps are perhaps and perhaps are perhaps are perhaps are perhaps and perhaps are perhaps are perhaps and perhaps are perhaps a

selves, for reasons to evident to require explanation.

Everyone has the inalienable right to trade and do business just where he pleases, but future benefits should never be overlooked for small present gains. What we mean is this. Many persons purchase all their supplies in St. John or Halifax, taking the money they earn ed at home and sending it away to these places; thus helping toward their advancement, simply because a dollar or two may be saved. Suppose we were all in a position to do this, what would become of us? Trade and every industry save farming would languish and die out entirely. Keep the money at home and patronize your own professional men, merchants, farmers, fessional men, merchants, farmers, tradesmen, and mechanics. Never mind if you have to pay \$1.00 for the same article you can buy in the city for 95 cents. It will return to you double in some way. Take an illustration of the control of the contr double in some way. Take an inustration. Suppose a merchant becomes rich through patronage. If he is the right sort of man (we do not advise anyone to patronize Shylocks) he will become an important factor in the town's improvement, by supporting town's improvement, by supporting that give embloyment to make the patronize shall be to sabbath School, and when the school was dismissed, which was about 3 o'clock, it., Morse and myself returned home, and containing the house we were surprised at not finding Mr. Morse. Mrs. Muse, went up stairs and the next thing I hand found Mr. Morse lying in the bath jubility and the patronize shall be a supporting the same and movements that give employment to was in a fit, he having been troublet others, and in every other possible way, do what he can to build up the town.
He is, besides, enabled to buy at the
very best advantage, which competition, if nothing else, compels him to give his Mrs. Morse said that she noticed that ustomers the benefit of. The manufacturer, being a producer, is perhaps, more deserving of our support than and back him up in his enterprise. Make him rich if you can. What is the result? He widens his business—more men are employed. Houses are wanted for the accommodation of these men and their families, and they must be clothed and fed. Property is en hanced in value and so it goes. There is no necessity for further illustration in the matter. What applies to one applies to all. Of course, circumstances often alter cases, but it is the main principle we are pointing out. principle we are pointing out.

Don't run over head and heels in debt to your merchant, and then take the money that belongs to him and This community claims the champ throw it away at shoddy auctions, or on big hog of the season. One, killed shoddy peddlers, or spend it among other merchants whom you do not owe. When you receive the accommodation of being trusted to goods on your honor to pay, the least you can do, if you can't pay your bill, is to spend all the monar was two years old, of the Chester and the monar was two years old, of the Chester and you can't pay your bill, is to spend all the monar was two years old, of the Chester and you can't pay your bill, is to spend all the monar was two years old, of the Chester and the monar was two years old, of the Chester and the monar was two years old, of the Season. One, killed by good the season. breeding sows of the same variety.

Parsonal.—John G. Thorne is validating his old home here, after an absence of tive years in the North West. Was among the first settlers in the Strength; concentration of torce, rightly directed can accomplish almost any desired result.

prairie; the projected C. P. R.

The Halifax Chronicle pays no at- away north; and the immediate vi tention to our request that the libellous statement of its Annapolis correspondent be corrected, in regard to the Scott Act affair, which occurred in this town on the 31st ult. The inference, therefore, is that the *Chronicle* is in different as to whether its items of news are corrector not; so long as they are sensational, it makes little different as the time below that it is interferent somewhat with the farmers' experienced at the time be left as fifting that the sensational is the sensational of the sensational of the sensation of the sensa ence how much injury they may stored, at the time he left, as fifty cents per bushel was the best offe

had before leaving. It is higher to have the cleavelands from Clarence. strong, publishes his version of the af- among his nearest neighbors. fair, in which he makes extracts here and there from our report of portions of sentences, etc., giving, of course, a very in the thermometer stood at \$99 belo correct impression of what appeared in the Monron. The Chronicle will therefore do us the courtesy to publish our Nova Scotia, as a field for young me

report in full. mr. T. gives it as his decided opin Mr. Armstrong makes a thinly veiled that if our young men would work Mr. Armstrong makes a thinly veiled sneer at our remark that the event transpired in one of the most respect able quarters of the town. Anyone acquainted with Bridgetown, knows that the square (the locality meant) where Queen street intersects Granville street, the centre of the business portion of the town, will bear out our assertion it is very annoying that this whole town is to rest under the onus of a miserable libel, simply because one or two friends of Mr. Glencross chose to side with him.

Mr. Armstrong says he was struck with a stick of stove wood. Upon inquiry, we learn that a small boy, tery years of age, wielded this doughty weapon.

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-We commend to the perusal of our tivate; there are yet thousands of an readers, the item of our Prince Albert
St. correspondent. Our contention in
regard to this province and emigration
therefrom, is supported therein by Mr.
Thorne, whose experience has placed
him in a position to entitle his opinions
on this subject to more weight than
our own. Our correspondent takes the
opportunity to make some pertinent
remarks. readers, the item of our Prince Albert in this county undeveloped,

- We call attention this week, to the new advertisement of one of Bridge town's solid industries, Whitman's Marble Works. This concern was started some years ago by Messrs. Daniel Falconer and Oldham Whitman, and has done a steadily increasing business, year by year. On account of fears that our climate was not agreeing with him, Mr. Falconer severed his connection with the firm in November, 1882, and went to California, since which time the works have been carried on by the remaining partner, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Dryesdale, his foreman, is a thorough workman, and all classes of work in the line of this establishment can be obtained here equally as well as in the city. A visit to their workshop and yard, will convince any one that this is no exaggeration. Let us keep all the - We call attention this week, to the Jan. 6th 1885, Mr. Jas. E. Farnswo

Notice to Mariners, no exaggeration. Let us keep all the money at home that we possibly can. — A Middleton correspondent save:—
Some interest is now being awakened here in the fact that the mines in the North Mountain, back of Middleton formerly worked as metallic iron, and supposed to contain iron alone, are from several tests that have been made upon the ore, proving to be rich in gold and silver. This being true, the possibilities are that Middleton may have a mine in operation yet, rivalling n richness any in Nova Scotia.

OHANGE IN PORTLAND HEAD LIGHT WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Notice is by the lighthouse board that on an alone are from several tests that have been made upon the ore, proving to be rich in gold and silver. This being true, the possibilities are that Middleton may have a mine in operation yet, rivalling n richness any in Nova Scotia. OHANGE IN PORTLAND HEAD LIGHT

Sampson Morse's Suinde. We are indebted to Mr. Job Eanla of Kingston, for a copy of the Charle lown News, containing an account the strange suicide of Mr. Sampaci

any other class. Patronize him, and and back him up in his enterprise. himself." No cause is attributed for the

remains were buried at Woodlawn. Prince Albert Street Itoms,

Granville Ferry Items.

to the barn. Cause of fire not to the proper value in the English market. Canadian apples when properly packed, and in good condition, are so rapidly extending in favor here that it is an infinite pity shippers on your side of the Atlantic cannot be persuaded to adopt a wiser policy, which in the long run must prove far more conductive to their interests.— English Letter.

ALSO:

Furniture Call and inspect work.

OLDHAM WHITMAN, Bridgetown, Jan. 12th, '85

DEPIRCETOWN

gentleman. After the wedding kisses were given by the lady friends of the

dim rookeries of Time's gloomy temple.

To y high winds prevailed on Mon
as: During the afternoon, a barn
down belonging to Mr. WarnDoidge, on the property lately pursid by him, about a mile from the
Some stock was in the barn at
time but was got out uninjured.

On the same Chamber matter or in the
cause.

4. No application of any kind will be
received by the Judge out of Court, except
through a Solicitor, or where appropriate,
his Clerk, or the Clerk of the Court, attending at Chambers.

Special Notice to Clerks and Deputies.

its, and tender him and his fair r best wishes for their future

The State of Trade.

From Montreal Witness.

ed is the "right man in the right

n made in the officers of the Nova We shall report to the government accepted by said creditors tia Steamship Company: Mr. E. F. cordingly."

A. D. CAMERON, Inches, of Yarmouth, N. S., has rements, of Yarmouth, N. S., has rements of the office has been abolished; Geo.

Porter, Agent at Yarmouth, has also mously of the opinion that the appeal ill the vacancy. The Company will privy council in the Hodge case. open the Yarmouth direct route in spring, as well as continue the Bosand Annapolis route, and the Bay from St. John to Annapolis.

REE.— The barn belonging to Mr. W.

Finday night last. The wind which

Canadian Apples.

Enormous quantities of Canadian ap Friday night last. The wind which of freshly, was fortunately from the thewest, or the consequences might been disastrous to the town. The Mr. Glencross estimates at \$650.
It is urance. From the first it was sent that there was no chance to be barn, and all attention was lefore turned to saving the horses, inges, etc. A hole was cut in the of the barn, and Mr. Glencross and cr two others, entered the burning ture and brought out the horses, but a valuable cow, stabled near the free originated, was suffocated.

Enormous quantities of Canadian apples continue to be landed in Liverpool. Unfortunately, the familiar complaint in regard to their condition must be told again. Through the gross careless ness, or one might almost say oupidity. Of shippers the barrels have been in a large number of instances, slack, that is, insufficiently filled. This is spoiling the ship for a penny's worth of tar, for in consequence of the shrinkage on the voyage the fruit becomes quite loose, and the whole barrel arrives in a bruised, and in many instances worth the fire originated, was suffocated the first of the barn, and Mr. Glencross and the whole barrel arrives in a bruised, and in many instances worth the fire originated, was suffocated the whole barrel arrives in a bruised, and in many instances worth the fire originated, was suffocated the whole barrel arrives in a bruised, and in many instances worth the fire originated, was suffocated the whole barrel arrives in a bruised, and in many instances worth the fire originated, was suffocated the whole barrel arrives in a bruised, and in many instances worth the fire originated, was suffocated the whole barrel arrives in a bruised, and in many instances worth the sufference of the shrinkage on the work of the first two competents are competent to compete with any similar endered to compete with any simil

She Wanted to be Boss.

Society in Newark is gossiping about an amusing occurrence which took place at a wedding, solemnized in the parlor of a handsome residence on two-thirds of our aggregated wealth due to patented inventions. What hey worth now? We make a million gamachines yearly, doing the work 3,000,000 women working by hand shoe factory in Lynn turns out as pairs of boots as 30,000 bootmakers aris. But supposing no one wants the string of the first of inticipate wealth by blood and fire.

It would seem that socialists need a great, leveller; the unnatural valued as a great, leveller; the unnatural valued of the bride resisted successfully until she was cautioned by the reverend gentleman. After the wedding kisses the value of the bride resisted successfully until she was cautioned by the reverend gentleman. After the wedding kisses was estimated as a special value of the provisors.

BRIDGETOWN

An excellent assortment.

Standard Poets, Bibles and Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Portmonaics, Hand Satcher on Monday, Wednesd and Sature of Monday, Wednesd and Sature of the parlor of a handsome residence on Monday, Wednesd and Sature of Monday, Wednesd as a well-be of smoothly until the groom attempted to alip the gold wedding ring on the finger of the pring over the statement of the provided.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1885.

New Advertisements.

Tupperville, Jan. 8th, '85. tf

The State of TradeFrom Montreal Wintess.

Leading, Penn., a family named it is much excited over a publish is in an English paper that a form of the smell behavior of your Bone Rheumatic Liniment. Last winter I was taken with his two cons. early in the enteenth century. Their records at low be unusually clear.

The switch is the price of the price as with his two cons. early in the enteenth century. Their records a low beautiful to be unusually clear.

Bangor, Maine, Industrial Journs is easy to make buildings. The first in the price of wheat will be a great boon to our farmers if it can an enter a drooate.

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ROBT. E. FITZRANDOLPH,) THOMAS C, SHAW.

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gned, and R. A. Carder, formerly a should be dismissed, the matters in ser on the Line, has been appointed dispute having been decided by the

BRIDGETOWN Marble 1 Works,

ALSO:

but a valuable cow, stabled near bruised, and in many instances worth the fire originated was suffocated less condition. Better packing would consider the condition on the whole of hay and 150 bushels of oats on the barn. Cause of fire not of the proper value in the English market.

BRIDGETOWN

Proprietors.
Bridgetown, Dec. 30th, '84. 483m.

New Advertisements.

BUSBY BENT.

The attention of clerks and deputies is specially called to rule 9 or order LIX. A clear papers in Nova is and P. E. Island, that the Rev. Currie is now the agent of the runy in the above-named promote in the above-named property in the allower by a solicitor to be allowed to take papers from the files for however short a time, should be resented as an invitation to a gross breach of trust. It is recommended to a professor of Diseases of Women and Children, Halifax Medical College.

Halifax Medical College.

HAVING returned from Europe, may be consulted for above named diseases. Most Modern Surgical and Electrical Apparatus.

Address, Halifax, Jan. 3th Nov. Savage.

SPRING HILL MINES, CUM. Co., N. S., Sept. 3rd, 1884.
MRS. SOPHIA POTTER.—Dear Friend.—I can-

to be employed as soon as business recovers. And at Kent junction, two of smelts en route for New York. Year, Richibucto fishermen realization of smelts en route for New York.

Year, Richibucto fishermen realization of the cantal year, Richibucto fishermen realization. When the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has been going on at an extravagantly rapid rate, is ended, there cannot but result a period of depression, owing to the contraction of circulation which will occur. The next two or three years will, therefore in all probability, be a period in which only the greatest that the editor, Rev. C. Goods dissention, Rev. C. Goods dissention, Rev. C. Goods dissention, as one of the subscriber has recovers on the editor, Rev. C. Goods dissention, as one of the subscriber has recovers will be received by the Trustees of Bridgetown School Section, No. 30 until the 10th of Febuary for the Supplying of materials and enlarging to plans and specifications, which are to be found at the residence of Thomas Shaw.

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Sureties will be received by the Trustees of

Books, Games: Albums

Portfolios; Writing Desks;

TOYS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT will be found a number of Fancy and prett

Xmas Confectionery Nuts, Raisins, Spices, Figs,

Canned Fruits, etc., etc., Boots & Shoes!

In this line I have a very large stock of all the leading makes, Men, Women and Children, can all be suited,— no matter how particular. Also a good stock of Rubbers and Overboots. 1884

HOLIDAYS! Xmas! Xmas

WOULD respectfully request all in need of Fancy Goods for the Holiday Season to call and inspect her new and choice stock.

Dessert spoons from \$3 00 to \$6 50, Table Spoons from \$3 25 to \$7 00, Pickle Dishes each, \$1 85 to \$4 00, Napkin Bings each, \$4 00 to \$9 00, Napkin Bings each, 40cts to \$2 50, Mrs. Wm. R. McLEAN CHRISTMAS CARDS.

ever brought into the town. Children's Gift and Toy Books,

MRS. ANSLEY offers the remainder of her

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2 HOGSHEADS CHOICE MOLASSES; 18 HALF CHESTS OF TEA. HIGH GRADE, SPLENDID FLAVOR,

Large stock of Skates and Skating Boots

The "STANDARD"

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

ame will be rented to pers

Chemical Fertilizer Works Albert Morse, BARRISTER-AT-LAW

General INSURANCE AGENT

ty for papers and articles of value. W. W. Saunders,

Christmas Cards, THE SUBSCRIBER

Has on hand, a Good Stock of First Class Harnesses, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Child-ren's Dishes, Vases, Tool Chests, Paint SILVER, NIGKEL, BRASS,

-AND-Light and Heavy Team. TEAM COLLARS, The Zine Collar Pads. A fine Stock SLEIGH

Oxford Acme Blankets. the best in the market. TRUNKS & VALISES, always in stock.

J.W.ROSS.

SANCTON is to the front this XMAS with a

PLATED WARE CORN MEAL, Read below for prices. Castors from \$3 50 to \$12.00.

Tea Spoons from \$1 25 per doz. to \$4 00,

Forks from \$2 00 per doz. to \$7 00, Knives from \$3 00 per doz. to \$5 75

ALSO,

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry, in great variety, call and inspect. John Sancton. Bridgetown, Dec 9th tf

GROCERIES Just received, a fresh assortment CANNED GOODS,

SPICES,

Pure Cream Tartar, Oranges.

CHOCOLATE,

Lemons. Nuts, Figs, &

Richard Shipley

Monument Buildings LONDON

Nova Scotia Apples!

Life Assurance Company, the oldest Life Company in the Dominion. This Company have paid to Dominion policy holders, \$2.000,000. Invested \$2,000,000 in this Country, and have deposited \$170,000 with the government for the protection of Canadian policy holders. Correspondence solicit-SELL ALL FRUIT

Having placed in my office, a large and first class safe, with all the modern improvements, and containing six safe deposit drawers, with duplicate and numbered keys, Office. - Queen Street. (East Side) F. C. WHITMAN.

C. S. PHINNEY,

PARADISE,

STAPLE

e -AND Fancy Goods. n Dress Materials, Cloths, Flannels, Ready Made Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Glass, Earthen and Tinware, Groceries, Fleur, Meal, Spices, Tobacco, &c., &c. GREY COTTONS 4c TO 13c. BRILLIANTS AND LUSTRES 16c 40c.

CASHMERES 18 LBS. FOR \$100. The best value in Tea ever offered. CARPETS of all grades at actual cost. Small Profits, Quick Sales. Stock always fresh. Call and inspect our goods before purchas-ing clearing share. g elsewhere. Paradise, Sept. 30th 1884.

FOR 30 DAYS! FLOUR Coldie's Star, \$5.65. Royal Family, \$5.65. Acme Patent, \$5.40. OATMEAL. \$5.00.

\$3.75. 18 POUNDS MONCTON REFINED SUGAR. FOR \$1.00.

16 LBS. HALIFAX REFINED SUGAR, FOR, \$1.00. 14 Lbs. Granulated, \$1.00. Sugar by the barrel, and Raisins by the

N. H. Phinney. GRAND XMAS Display, STEVENS' STORE,

LAWRENCETOWN. MOTT'S BROMA, BOTTOM PRICES Our stock is complete, both in STAPLE and FANCY GOODS

and will be sold lower than the lowest ! A quantity of FLOUR expected in a few days, which will be sold a a bargain to cash buyers.

Raisins. by the barrel very low. Call and see us before you purchase your Xmas supply. E. S.
Lawrencetown, Dec. 1st '84.

SUGAR JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS AND THIS PAPER BOWLD CON Newsgard OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

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in their original state.—Scientific American.

of the water filling the basin, and while he believes that the basalt pillars or rock believes that the basalt pillars or rock which once filled the passage may be found to this day on the bottom just outside the dut; yet I submit that it is more reasonable that when the rock cooled originally, the formation as it now appears came into being. You can look in dozens of places of President Lincoln," which with other war reminiscenes that follow will waken a patriotre glow in the hearts of readers both old and young; there are stories of travel in this and other lands, stories of famous people, of "My First Love-Letter," "Almosta Ghost Story"—in all twenty-nine stories, which being written by Grace Greenwood, who is so well known as one

My visit to the different Divisions of the water filling the basin, and while he character. This is to holive this it of the state the basalt pillars or rock believes that the basalt pillars or rock this is to holive this is to hour this day on the bottom just outside the dut; yet I submit that it is more reasonable that when the rock cooled originally, the formation as it now appears came into being. You can look in dozens of places of and down that mountain from north to south, and see where the same thing was hreatened—that is, an opening through, and at Petite and Grand Passage it is obvious that it actually occurred. With all the interesting mystery I leave the subject.

LECTURING VISITATIONS.

My visit to the different Divisions of

General Street

in this and other lands, stories of famous people, of "My First Love-Letter," At most a Ghost Story"—in all twenty-nine stories, which being written by Grace Greenwood, who is as well known as one of the most graceful and capitaving, writers, will find joyrial listeners overstand appearance to the authors other works and appearance to the authors other works berefolore sold at \$1.25, but being published by fine 'Literary-Revolution' John B. Alden, '293 Pearl Street, New York, it is add for 30 cents. Mr. Alden sends a 100 page, casisigue, descriptive of the means list of standard and popular works. The to any applicant.

—A gendleman, the representative of a Maccount mental confirm the opinion siready entertained by some that Benjamin Trefry, who mysteriously disappeared from East River, neast Yarmouth, about three months ago, was not mindered we many suppose, but he will be supplied to confirm the opinion siready entertained by some that Benjamin Trefry, who mysteriously disappeared from East River, neast Yarmouth, about three months ago, was not mindered we many suppose, but he will be supplied to the way district no of the upper Nova Scotia countres, habis euroisty excited by the suspicious actions of a stranger, sit a place where he was stopping temporarily. The stranger the was stories and the stranger than the stranger

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the fleature of this Extrespect differing from the large type, and is a handsome paper. For position —New Orleans Letfree specimen copies address the publisher John P. Alden, 303 Pearl street, New York, "isheries Treaty. TELEGRAPH NOTES FOR THE WEEK Victoria, B. C., Jan. 8.—About a month the Boston Herald. many grounds for finding named Wilson on board the barque Pacific sesent fisheries treaty with the future wishes of the the future wishes of the

the future wishes of the methast week in convention. The majority of the members actuated by a desire to benefit of Canada a grossly that a messenger arrived at Khartoum on the 28th, but was captured and beaten. Papers entrusted to him by oreg, in no condition to was for reasons which may oreg, in no condition to the Noone would dream the reasy on the basis then the clothes and which said all was well at the same of the cause of the assault was the discovery that King was concerned in the Phoenix park murder, and had shipped under an assumed name. London, Jan. 12.—It is officially stated that a messenger arrived at Khartoum on the 27th, bearing a letter from Gen. Wolling the third member, our was for reasons which may oreg, in no condition to the condition to t No one would dream the freety on the basis then Bru, as we understand it, figure as we late as

Hand Bags

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C. E. CORBITT,

AGENT, ANNAPOLIS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1885.

LADIES' DRESSING CASES, CELLULOID HAIR BRUSHES, -AL80-

Auto., Photo., & Scrap Albums.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

Charles Donald & Co., 79, QUEEN ST., LONDON, E C., MERCHANT TAILOR, MIDDLETON COR WILL be glad to correspond with Apple Growers, Merchants and Shippers, with a view to Autumn and Spring business.

They will also give the usual facilities to customers requiring advances. [aug69m]

The Law 1

P. INNIS, Manager, W & A Bailway.

J BRIGNELL, "W C Railway
JOHN WALSH, Agent, Digby,
and all Station Agents on the W, A. R. an
W. C. Railway. Thos. S. Whitman,
Annapolis, Gen'l Agent for Nova Scotia.
E. CUSHING, Gen, Superintendent, Port and, Me. Annapolis, Dec. 16th, 84,

WANTED 1MMEDIATELY! 500 MEN

To buy their WINTER SUITS and OVER-COATS at Morrison's the Tailor, Middleton, N. S., Where they can get a Better Stock of Cloth and Trimmings

at LOWER PRICES than any other place

the two Counties.

Having a good staff of experienced workmen, I can guarantee satisfaction every time. A. J. MORRISON'S, Notice of Change of Partnership.



MIDDLETON CORNER! WE are prepared to wait upon Customers with a large and well selected stock

DRY GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING BOOTS & SHOES. GROCERIES A cheice article of MOLASSES.

We want all kinds of Produce in exchange for Goods, for which we will give the highest market price. S. L. FREEMAN & CO.

HOME LIGHT OIL.

FOR SALE. IRON & STEEL Hoop Iron and Rivets, Horse Shoes and Nails. Iron & Steel Cut Nails,

Miscellaneous.

A Good Salesman

There are few in proportion to the many. The first requisite is to have matter of setting the milk, or lectin confidence in the house you represent, the cream and using the churry the and the second is, to have confidence would be no difficulty in making pool in yourself. A salesman who cannot butter on every farm, but the 'rut trust his firm to do business squarely, the making of butter depends upon should quit it. He cannot afford to temperature, manner of setting waste his time and compromise his milk, food of the cow, her hearth, character, in aiding a deceptive house character as a producer, quality of to build up trade. If a salesman has milk and mode of churning. It is not confidence in his ability and tact to many qualifications necessary that make

ly the survival of the fittest.

A good salesman is no coward. He ness was considered the first desirety. discussed, and the matter of clean is not to be frightened by the bugbears tum in the private dairy. In relation of an opponent, who underquotes prices to setting the milk, there are two and does other underhand work in ad- thods-the deep and the shellow. dition. Having full knowledge that With both there is the rapid and th the house he represents is honest and slow cooling-cream rises princ a can afford to sell as cheap as any com- while the temperature of the milk petitor, he exhibits his samples with falling, and but slowly while it rem confidence. If lower prices are quoted at a fixed temperature. Rapid con against him, he at once challenges a will raise the cream in the shirter comparison of goods, as to quality, time, but slow cooling gives a dente weight and measure. He does not cream, containing less cheesey matter back down and surrender the field to Quick cooling gives a thinner, froth his opponent at the very first onset. cream full of cheesey matter, requiring If identical qualities and brands are a greater bulk to make a pound of bu quoted against him, he has to yield in ter than that obtained by the some the face of absolute facts, but will not method, while the product will be rest satisfied until he explains the ferior in quality. Usually shallow sel whole to his house and asks the reasons ing and slow cooling, and deep setting

men is to establish confidence between the buyer and himself. The only such the cream than shallow, and one protection. the expense of the firm, nor vice versa.

Neither is he to unduly consult his individual interest by an unfair discrimination either way. He is employed to sail goods and this is his first data. sell goods, and this is his first duty hon- atmosphere during the whole ti h

estly and legitimately. Another indispensable requisite is to A lower temperature than 50 9 70 acquire a thorough knowledge of the injure the keeping quality of the business and of the goods you represent. A ready knowledge of style and quality will enable you to expose the perature much lower. at is a falle eception of a competitor who at a to think all the cream cannot be lower price is seeking to palm off the tained except at low temperatures, a spurious for a genuine article, or an in- to make the finest flavored and lenge

ferior for a superior quality. Tact is also of great advantage. go a ripening process by exposure Some salesmen talk to much, while the oxygen of the air while it is others are too silent. To wear a look This is best done while it is and manner as if always going to a fun. The ripening is very tardy when eral will neither recommend yourself temperature is low. After crean b nor your wares. Trade has plenty of comes sour, the more ripening the angles and sharp corners to irritate and annoy without casting a shadow as soon better; but it should not be skin med as you come in contact with a custom- and churned too new. The best time er. Tact will suggest pleasant man- for skimming and churning is just be

ners, [a cheery look and a welcome fore acidity becomes apparent. Cream makes better butter to rise in cold air

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stantly building up. ly found. The supply does not equal rounding air, it takes up moisture

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derate means to secure this inthe little ones will do the same. Some other two fingers?' mothers have an idea that any affection for the baby cannot be expressed in good language, but they must tell in what is known as baby talk. Now this same baby talk, although it sounds very cunning for awhile, soon loses its charm, especially when the child is three or four years old, and we wish then that we had talked to them in a correct manner, and had done all we possibly could to make correct speakars. It is a rarity and also a great PLANTS! Garden and House. ers. It is a rarity and also a great pleasure to have a child of five or six

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