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## LITERATURE.

### A GOOD TURN.

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From Harper's Bazar.

It was not intended in the Magilvray family that Miss Alice of that name should marry Eugene Des- camps. Not that young Eugene was not good enough for the said Miss Alice, but that, being exceedingly pretty, bright, and attractive, she might do better, at the phrase goes, and the Magilvrays were greatly in need of her doing better. In their old days they used to be somebody; now, owing to disaster, poverty, ill luck, and lack of enterprise, they were nobody. If Alice, the flower of the family, should have a success matrimonially, it would bring her much less lovely sisters in con- junction with their comparative speaking, might do well, and her brothers where some sort of business chance might meet them. Mrs. Magilvray beguiled many a tedious hour in speculations on the ad- vantages that would follow a bril- liant marriage on Alice's part; she saw her other girls in the splendid dresses and jewels that their wealthy brother-in-law would give them; she saw her own home made yearly more delightful by the delicate but expensive little attentions of Alice herself; and she saw business changes absolutely throwing themselves at the boys' feet. It all depended on Alice's yet meeting this millionaire of a lover in posse before she became fatally entangled with any body else; and here she was now fancying her- self in love with that Eugene Des- camps, having, comparatively, but a profession, would probably never be able to give her any thing but a living. And every time she saw them parting at the gate, or glancing across the aisle in church, down would go all of Mrs. Magilvray's dreams, like Almscharr's tray of glasses.

"I don't know why I should be expected to bring up the family," Miss Alice would cry. "If the girls want to marry well, I'm willing. Let them marry themselves. To marry Eugene would be marrying well enough for me. If you'd like me about it before, I'd have tried never to look at Eugene, but it's too late now."

"Now is it possible," Mrs. Magilvray would exclaim, rolling up her eyes, and in her most tragic manner, "for my daughter to talk to me in such an unbecoming style as that?"

"I don't know any thing unmean- ingly in saying it's too late to think of one husband when I've given my promise to another," Alice cried, as well as tears and anger would allow.

"Maybe I never ought to have said I never, never, never will marry any body else. So there ma!"

"You ungrateful, ungrateful girl!" "I should think it was a reproach to be a girl," cried the saucy-box.

"You had better call to mind those moorish his mother," said Mrs. Magilvray, in hollow tones, "the ravens shall pick out his eyes, and the young eagles shall eat them."

Then the naughty girl laughed. "I don't believe you have it right, ma," she answered. "Maybe it's the eagles come first. Anyway, Eugene will never let any thing get into his eyes. I love him. And you'd love him too, ma, if you knew him."

And the little mix's tears being gone, she kissed the severe and awful matron, bending her head back under her arm to reach her mouth, with a gay avowal of approval; and none of the other children would have dared use, and skipped from the room in a happy peal of laughter, presently to be heard warbling out,

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"Possibly not," replied Mrs. Magilvray, with dignity. "But he didn't. And the circumstances re- mains to be considered that we are all poor, and that Eugene is poor too, and that your good looks and good manners are the only hope we have of improving our condition; for what," said Mrs. Magilvray, "will Maria do with her squint, or Ella, with her teeth like a row of grave- stones? And so it is the very depth of selfishness you to think for a moment of merely gratifying your- self, and marrying so as never to be able to help your family."

"The very depth of selfishness for me not to sacrifice my whole life!" And then there were tears again; for, in truth, little Alice's whole life, between her naturally joyous temper- ment and her daily reverses, was quite resolved into April weather of sunshine and showers.

"It is enough to ruin my body, to turn my body's head completely, being told that she is sufficiently good-looking to lift her family by her face. I should think you'd be 32—ma, of such injurious treat- ment. It wasn't an angel anyway," she cried, with her merriest laugh, "between you and Eugene together, I should be fit for nothing but to throw away."

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added to a different class of remark some other observations. "By-the-way," said he, "the greatest joke of the season happened at our house last night; the house was broken into."

"Oh, Eugene! burglars! Oh, Eugene! did they attack you?"

"Attack me?—no; they attacked uncle's old desk there, burst open drawers and compartments, found secret places that I never knew before, and left them open, and cleared out much as they came, I fancy, except for the old silver tankard that the directors had overlooked. Est- ered up the house a little; but as that belongs now to the Blind Fee- jees, I don't feel the active interest, which I might if it were mine. I was just going to move out, though, anyway."

"Oh, it's a wonder they didn't kill you, dear! she cried still dwelling on the danger."

"Kill me? I slept beautifully through the whole; and I should never have known it but for Bridget's cries this morning, and I ran down to her howling over the open desk. It was a great joke, the idea of robbing me, as I should have told them, if I had seen them."

Alice went home trembling; and, as she never kept any thing to her- self, took the occasion at once to repeat herself again with indignation at her mother's scornful remarks, and at her sisters' satirical amusement. Perhaps she trembled still more when, three or four days afterward—during whose space she had not seen Eugene—the door-bell rang, and that young gen- tleman was shown into the Magil- vray parlor.

"Mrs. Magilvray," said Eugene, standing in hand before the Roman woman, "a week ago I should not have dared have ask you for the hand of my daughter Alice. Mrs. Magilvray was slowly drawing her- self up to one of awful heights."

"But," continued Eugene, "thanks to a heaven-directed burglar, who found, some nights ago, in a secret compartment of my uncle's old desk, a mass of money, the value of no use to him, he politely returned to me—I am now to be put into pos- session of my uncle's estate."

"Oh, the blessed hands!" cried Alice, with clasped hands—instan- tly turned upon by her mother.

"Of my uncle's estate," con- tinued Eugene, "which the institu- tion of the Blind Feejees has re- linqushed into my hands without a contest. Under such circumstances," said he, with a sedate elegance of manner that only self-reproach could have translated into sarcasm, "I feel that it is not my responsibility to find in me the qualities you desire in a son-in-law."

"I am confident, Mr. Descamp," said Mrs. Magilvray, "that you can not hold me blame-worthy if, with Alice's beauty, and sweet temper, and accomplishments, and attractive ways, she should be so ungratefully to a girl," cried the saucy-box.

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Chignecto Post.

Sackville, N. B., October 4, 1877.

TO-DAY is a red letter day in the history of Albert County. After many years of agitation, the Albert Railway has been consummated and to-day will be opened throughout its entire length. While it must be a matter of rejoicing to the people of Albert that a work so necessary to the progress and development of that fine county has been completed; while SENATOR McLELLAN, MESSRS. ROBERTS and RYAN, MR. A. E. KILLAM, MR. McHENRY, MESSRS. GRAY & WHEATON and others more or less prominently connected with the success of this enterprise must all with pleasure to-day's result of their persistent efforts, still it must be remembered, that more remains to be done. The road has been built; it must now be operated; to keep it running it must be made to pay. There are no guarantees between the Government and the Company provided for the permanent running of the Railway, unless its operation be made to pay, we do not see where the patriot is who will make good the deficit in its earnings, in order that the people may enjoy it. The people of Albert will have to face the contingency of its being closed—unless it pays working expenses. Besides making the road pay, its extension towards Harvey and Alma has to be agitated until its construction be assured. These are important matters; they are important and progressive, and a Railway would do much to further their material prosperity.

We observe with pleasure that the Times proposes to present to its readers a history of the ten years conflict over the Albert Railway. The Times is peculiarly well qualified for the task. The writing of events for permanent record as a history requires not only a familiarity with the subject but a Spartan like impartiality between contending parties. Now, if there is one thing more than another we admire in our contemporary, it is the inflexible impartiality it displayed in its judgments in the contests between SENATOR McLELLAN and MESSRS. ROBERTS and RYAN, on the one hand and the COOK-LEWIS Times Ring on the other, and that extreme sense of justice if rigidly adhered to will make the promised document a most valuable one. To render the forthcoming history still more valuable, might we venture to suggest that the Times abbreviate its history to the three years during which Mr. P. R. Cooke was connected with the work, when the Times had the county affairs as well as the Railway in charge? It recollects no doubt the trumpet blast of triumph with which it welcomed the Ontario Congress on its arrival to commence the Railway; it perhaps has not forgotten the means by which Mr. Cooke obtained control of the Company—of the money and bonds that he placed in various places where they would do the most good—and the Times being in the confidence of this upright man can give an accurate statement of the various names and amounts. The Times can also furnish a complete history of Mr. P. R. Cooke's operations in connection with control of the Albert County Railway, by securing the nominees their election. As the Times at this period was stabled in the Cook stall, munching the Cooke provender, it can give interesting facts, otherwise not obtainable. It can also give an idea of Mr. Cooke's designs, when he attempted to sell to the public of England \$700,000 Bonds secured on a Railway existing principally in plans and profiles, and of Mr. Cooke's disgust when he found the scheme exploded for him. It knows some thing also of the slow lagging months during which the laborers waited for their pay, many of whom were never paid till Mr. Cooke pursued by visions of the Sheriff, disappeared beyond the frontier, and Mr. A. E. KILLAM took charge. It can also pass its disinterested judgment as a historian on the wisdom of the conduct of the electors of Albert in refusing time and again to endorse the schemes of the COOK-LEWIS Times Ring, nobly standing at the back of ROBERTS and RYAN in this fight against jobbery and corruption, and who also next election will no doubt reward these gentlemen for their constancy by extending their lease of power as representatives.

A COUNTRY WEEKLY cannot compete successfully with city dailies or with weekly editions of dailies, in the size and get-up of the paper, variety and extent of news, or in the quality of editorial matter. The latter possessing a vastly greater audience, and therefore more extended means and opportunities, has advantages that will always make it superior and sustain it in the lead. The country paper has, however, its mission, no less important than the city one, and that is to be the organ of its locality; to collect and record local news of events of interest to the local public opinion on the questions of the day; to agitate for local reforms and to redress local grievances; to advocate the claims of local enterprises; to foster the industrial spirit, and build up the wealth, power and influence of the community in which it exists, and to elevate the public spirit and moral tone of its citizens. To do these things, we believe the country paper ought to be entirely independent of politicians and party spirit, and its political and party affiliations should be subordinate to its advocacy of local interests and improvements. While for papers of very general circulation the motto, "Not local aims, not local objects, but the general good," may be appropriate, for purely local papers, local aims ought generally to be made paramount. There are

enough other papers to advocate the claims of party or of politicians; local papers ought to reserve their powder and shot for domestic use. These being our views on country journalism, we have been content to take no partizan course with respect to Dominion politics, except so far as Dominion politics are connected with local interests, as in the case of the Bay Verte Canal, Cape Tormentine, &c. C. R. management, on all of which questions we have endeavored to make ourselves heard in the people's personal interests. We were in receipt of some advertising patronage from Dr. Tupper's Government, when Mr. Keefer made and Dr. Tupper western the transfer of the Station location of the proposed Bay Verte Canal from Albert to L'Anse-au-Loup. We were prepared to sacrifice our personal interest rather than allow what we considered an engineering blunder to be consummated, and documents prepared by the Editor of this paper being laid before the Privy Council, completely demoralized Mr. Keefer's schemes, and Dr. Tupper's proposal to locate it in his constituency. So on the other hand, when Hon. Mr. Smith came in power and we supported him as an advocate and champion of the Canal against its opponents, we opposed his act when, at the first shot of the enemy, he faltered and surrendered—and thereby delayed the work an indefinite number of years. So in the case of the Cape Tormentine Railway, when the Company had been incorporated and organized, surveys and plans made, and an offer received from Messrs. Brown & Gillespie to build it, Hon. Mr. Smith declined to lend his influence to enable the Company to obtain second-hand rails—we did and do consider his committee's cruel wrong. So in the case of the I. C. R. management, when Mr. Brydges came down here, snapping the whip of an overseer about the heels of the people, upsetting everything, revolutionizing all the trade and business relations of the country with exorbitant tariffs, and playing the role of the tyrant generally—we did not hesitate to denounce his proceedings from first to last, and to assert that Hon. Mr. Smith in first supporting the outrageous pretensions of his Railway Lord, and then in opposing his measures, without withdrawing from the Administration that continued to impose him upon the country, had forfeited all claims to much of that generous support that the people of Western land had always given him; in becoming a Minister with \$6,000 a year he had forgotten how to act the part of the champion of the people's interests.

WAB NEWS.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Standard's telegraphs from Plevna that Osman Pasha's losses from Russian cannonade were exceedingly light, but that the bay re-located the re-loads on the Loftcha road he lost 3,000 men. On Sept. 29th there were only 1,900 wounded in Plevna. General Tolleben says that seine operations on the most extended scale are requisite for the capture of Plevna.

SCHIRKA, Oct. 1.—Suleiman Pasha is fortifying his camp and apparently intends to winter here.

SOPIA, Sunday Evening.—There is trustworthy information that Osman Pasha repulsed a Russo-Romanian attack on his front and left, inflicting heavy losses; also, that he attacked the Russians on the Lovatza road, and recovered several positions.

BARRETS.—A gentleman belonging to Parraboro, writes to this paper in respect to an article that appeared in our columns last month on the question whether barytes paint was not a fraud. As we do not desire to do Messrs. Henderson & Poiré, the proprietors of Five Islands Barytes Paint Factory, any injury in their enterprise, and only want the public to be informed of the bottom facts as a guarantee against fraud, we have pleasure in transferring to our columns the gist of our correspondent's letter: "Barytes is chiefly used in making colored paints, for which it is just as good as lead. There is about 50 per cent. of lead and 50 per cent. of Barytes in colored paints. In white paint there is not so much used. I am quite safe in saying no more is used than is probably used without an exception in any white lead factory in England or America. Such immense quantities of Barytes are used in England that last fall Messrs. H. & P. imported from the same house in England their crude carbonate of lead and ground Barytes, finding they could get it cheaper than they could buy it and grind it in Five Islands. For colored paints, which they chiefly sell, it makes very little difference whether it is Barytes or lead that is used for the ground work, provided the coloring is good. You might with equal justice attack all the spice and coffee mills in the Dominion and such like factories, on the ground of adulteration. Messrs. H. & P. have the very best and largest wholesale Paint and Hardware firms in the Dominion for their constant customers. They do not profess to do any retail trade. They have invested \$10,000 in this enterprise. If Messrs. H. & P.'s enterprise is a legitimate one, it deserves every encouragement and support; if not legitimate, it ought not to be countenanced. We imagine there is no wrong in selling Barytes. Barytes there is no wrong doing in selling white lead mixed with Barytes if an adulterated article, but the fraud consists in selling the adulterated article as the genuine, and thereby deceiving the public. This we understand, Messrs. H. & P. to do. We still incline to the opinion that those people who use paint had better purchase the pure article, but if there is a demand—a legitimate demand by the trade and the public for white and colored paints, one of the principal constituents of which is understood to be the earthy mineral Barytes, then we see no reason why Messrs. H. & P. should not manufacture it, any more than any one else. The adulterations of coffee and spice mills cannot be justified except on the plea principle—that there is no attempt to deceive the public, and that the purchaser is duly informed that he is purchasing an adulterated article.

Botaford Tea Meeting.

Mr. EDWARDS.—Seeing in your issue of the 27th, notice of a tea meeting held in Botaford, I deem it proper to make a few remarks on the subject. It was held under the auspices of the N. B. and P. Friendly Society, which was organized here a short time ago. Finding our members increasing so rapidly, the present lodge room was considered incapable of accommodating our members. We therefore concluded to have a tea meeting, to assist in raising funds for the construction of a hall for this as well as other purposes. The day was fortunately favourable for such an occasion, and everything passed off agreeably until towards evening it became known by ocular and acoustic demonstration that the tea was introduced on our grounds, by some outside agents. I am very sorry to say that the attendance was not limited to the members alone. Parties noted for their natural proficiency in the art of wielding that "unruly man" took an active part in creating disturbance, and the foul pouring of illiterate maled, more at home in horse race and scrub balls, could avail themselves of the opportunity. Had the possessed decency they would have refrained from giving vent to their nasty feelings on such an occasion. But ignorance is sure to betray itself. We feel indebted to all those who honored us with their presence, and conducted themselves in a manner becoming Christians. But we feel sorry for those who came with contrary feelings, and would be more obliged to them to refrain from doing so in the future. Your valuable space, had not those self same vandals taken upon themselves the liberty of circulating their calumny and misrepresentation, concerning the manner our tea meeting was conducted. Another correspondent says: Mr. B. presented Mr. H. for abusive language before Justice Riley, and was fined. A summons is also out against a party for selling liquor, but he has so far escaped.—Ed.

Truro Exhibition.

Mr. EDITOR.—Thanks to Mr. Brydges' cheap excursion, I was the pleasure of visiting Truro and attending the Colchester County Agricultural Exhibition, held on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of Sept. Situated in the centre of a fine agricultural country, and with every facility of accommodation, Truro is well adapted for an exhibition. And the fact seems to have been realized by the committee when they erected the Exhibition building, which, although without any pretensions to architectural beauty, is a very convenient building. The situation is indeed fine, commanding an extensive view

of the town and surrounding country.

Tuesday was occupied in receiving and arranging the various articles in the buildings, and a part of Wednesday forenoon also, as many persons were, "as usual," late, and the building was open to the public until 11 o'clock.

The attendance in the morning was limited, but when it was rumored that His Honor, Governor Archibald, was to deliver the opening address at 2 p. m., the elite of Truro and many more flocked to the building, until it was, literally speaking, filled.

His Honor was received by the Volunteers, and escorted to the platform by Mayor Blair, President of the Society, where he delivered one of his usual eloquent addresses; he congratulated the Committee on the success attending their efforts, and compared it very favorably with previous Exhibitions.

The Ladies' Departments were all very creditable. Some fine paintings and crayon drawings were shown, and some mats were also noticeable.

The vegetables were generally of a high order, and the apples and other fruits deserve much praise. Some very fine cattle were on exhibition, particularly the droves of Colonel Laurie, the Short Horns of Mr. Frazer and the Ayrshires of Mr. Blanchard; also, some fine pigs, the best of which seemed to be those of the Berkshire breed. The sheep shown were mostly South or Shropshire down, and were, if I am any judge, of a very inferior grade. A large number of horses were on the ground, and the opinion was expressed by several that they were not as good as was expected, but the sucking colts were a very good lot indeed.

I noticed that some repairs were being put on the station to give more room to the proprietor which it seems to need, and were I a judge, I think that other changes might be made that would add much to the comfort, convenience, and health of the inmates, if the building; were the planking of platform extended eastward, to the yard closed up to the building so that persons going to Mr. McKay's Hotel should have to go up a steep incline, which is not a pleasant thing to do, and it is at present the back door is very much exposed. The cellar is also very poor and very badly ventilated, also so situated that if the out-door be opened, all the dogs of the town might come in, and the fore-mentioned small expenses, such as changes might be made as would be very satisfactory and beneficial, and I hold that these stations should be made as attractive and convenient as possible, and also built to be healthy.

The grounds are in a very convenient situation and I think the necessity of such a building should be urged upon the powers that be.

Hoping I have not taken too much space.

ROBERTS.

A Big Family.

Mr. EDITOR.—As your paper generally contains many local items of interest, I send you an account of the family of Mr. David Goodwin, residing in Stewiacke, Colchester Co., N. S., which affords an illustration among the many of the healthiness of the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Goodwin who is now 83 years of age, is an Englishman by birth, who came to the Provinces many years ago; Mrs. Goodwin is a descendant of one of the old Loyalists, who, in the American Revolution, remained true to his country, and obtained a home in Nova Scotia, and is in her 80th year. They have a family of twelve, all of whom have been married and are now living, the eldest is 60 years of age and the youngest is 34. They have 33 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren. The old couple are hale and hearty, and in the enjoyment of a green old age, with all the comforts of life about them. Yours, A. B. C.

Those Dorchester Mosquitoes.

I have experienced life in all sorts of places where mosquitoes are supposed to be particularly plentiful and voracious, but till I lived one summer on the margin of the Memramouk marshes, I knew nothing of their ferocious state. I have lived in the midst of the bush, where the mosquitoes came in such swarms that a smoke such as one could scarcely breathe in was the only protection—and though a hard one, it was a protection. But when I used to see those big fat Dorchester fellows wandering their silent flight through the evening air, I knew that smoke was a thing not to be thought of. Regardless of that or any other atmospheric impediment, they "kept the even tenor of their way," only exercising their vocal powers when they arrived at the scene of action, and then only as a sort of trumpet to sound the charge. Nothing was destructive to them in short of a violent slap on the back; and even then thousands of the dead ones' comrades would attend the funeral, and all bent on having their dinner in the bargain. Truly they were "Avengers of Blood"; and most pathetically used I to sigh for a city of refuge where their ravages would be unknown. They were real able-bodied insects that minded no trouble in getting a belly-full; indeed, it seemed they thought that trouble in

procuring it only sweetened their diet.

While those inclined to dispel off your countenance occupied your attention, a shivering sensation in the region of your ankles diverted your attention in that direction, and you looked down just in time to observe a corpulent old chap extricate himself from the fabric of your stocking and fly away, laden with your life juice. Meanwhile another has very snugly ensconced himself in the sleeve of your coat, and is sucking away at the edge of your cuff. Long hair afforded the wearer no protection and the mosquitoes a great deal. In that they would hold camp meetings, and stay for any length of time; while the blame was laid on the mosquito, and not on the creepers. It is with feelings too deep for words that I remember my suffering during that trying season. During the time, however, I had one consolation. I concluded that I must be very palatable—that I must taste good; or, perhaps, the insects desired a change of diet, and preyed so incessantly on me because I was a new arrival. I always had an exalted opinion of Mr. Job's patience and piety, but I have lately come to the conclusion that mosquitoes did not exist in their land where he flourished, also he would not, it seems to me, have possessed the immortal reputation for those virtues which have been handed down to us. I have sworn vengeance on the insect tribe, and energetically I labor to redeem my pledge. I am naturally of a humane disposition; but "it useless for any one to quote Cowper's words about 'the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm,' when a mosquito is within striking distance. It will be no fault of mine if the insect's collapse attending. Rejoicing in the advent of a season when mosquitoes must go into their winter quarters, I remain,

ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED.

Mr. KIRK CANNON, Jr., lectured at Chignecto Hall on Monday evening. His appearance is striking; a well looking man, surrounded by a sombrero, and a figure clothed in buckskin, in which he wore a pair of his own arms of shooters. His stories of the plains and frontier men, of scenes in Indian life, and Indian warriors, and adventures by field and flood were full of fire and dramatic force. Mr. Cannon has good imagination, and some of his stories are pretty tall—all enough in fact to take a first class position on some high-toned and strictly truthful paper—the News. His story relates back exactly 570,000 years, and his discourses of such passages as Montezuma and the Wink-Eyed Snorter; Cortez and Shack-Nasty Charlie; Agassiz and Captain Jack; Carlotia and the Mighty-Hunter; With a Hoop-Eye; Father de Smit and Buffalo Bill; Don Pedro and the Stinking Bull. Since Bull Stevens of the Times, Sir John Bull and he were taught by the same teacher; he has slept under the same blanket with Custer; he has eaten out of the same dinner pail as Agassiz; and competed with George Francis Train in telling true stories. He lectured on the subject of the height of P. E. L. and he can anatomize it in nine different dialects, consigning it in each and every case to the same locality.

KENTVILLE EXHIBITION.—The number of exhibitors about 6,000; number of exhibitors about 1,200. The entries included 450 neat stock; 300 horses; 75 poultry; 50 swine, 110 sheep; and in Fruits a very large number. The grounds are ten acres in extent, and are surrounded by a high board fence. There are three double sheds each 280, 265 and 250 ft. each for cattle; 200 horse stalls; and pens, roots and a storage barn. The grand correspondence says: "The structure has a total depth of 114 feet, with a frontage of 93 feet high. The building is three stories high. There is a main tower on the centre front, and six sub-towers, three on each side. The height of the top of main tower is 56 feet. The top of the tower is gained from the interior by five short flights of stairs. From the top you have a view of Blomidon and the Minas Basin, Canning, Canard, North Mountain, South Mountain, and the Windy Wood, the Driving Park, and Kentville itself. An enchanting scene, truly."

PARRABORO ITEMS.—The first load of coal was shipped for Windsor on Friday last by the Benoit. Fullerton, who has completed his wharf which is said to be one of the finest in the Province. This gentleman is about to begin the construction of another wharf, dimensions 100x200 feet.—A. B. C.

The department is shortly to be added to the public schools of this town.—Quite an excitement was created the other day by a report that two little boys belonging to J. W. Choines, Esq., were missing. It being supposed they had wandered into the woods, search was made, which resulted in their discovery in a few hours.—The traffic over the railway is considerable, now that the trains connect with those on the I. C. R. Better accommodation is needed here, as the passengers have to step from the car to the ground.

TRURO, N. S., is a live town. Its people are enterprising and pushing in business, spirited in public affairs, and liberal to the church. These things combined make the town prosper. The Truro Iron and Brass Foundry; the Truro Furniture Manufacturing Company; the Bluenose Shoe Peg Factory; Archibald's Tannery, Archibald's Carriage Factory, Lewis' Truro Boot and Shoe Factory, Lewis' Boot and Shoe Factory; Miller's Boot and Shoe Factory are each an evidence of the industrial enterprise of the place. A co-operative store by the Colchester Granges, and a carriage and harness factory are two indications on the cards. The Y. M. C. A. building, the County Academy, the Normal School, and other fine buildings would be a credit to more pretentious towns.

Within a few days past, Hon. Dr. Tupper has delivered two very able speeches in Ontario.

SEPT. 20th, 1877.

New Goods!

WE have within past few days replenished our Large Stock by following enumerated articles (besides many others) and new offer our friends a Fall assortment of Goods suited to the season, at prices as low as the lowest—

TWO BALES

BLUE and WHITE COTTON WARP, Grey Cotton, White Cotton, Flannel Shirtings, Cotton Flannels, Print Cottons, Black Lustrous, White and Colored Tartan Madras, Table Oil Cloth, Flowers, Flumes, Ladies' Straw Hats, Ladies' Jackets, 24 pieces Stripe and Plain Wincey, 20 pieces Tweeds—choice patterns for Men's Suits—do. do.

J. L. Black.

Boots & Shoes.

2 CASES SERGE BOOTS, GOAT & KID BOOTS, Boys', Girls' and Children's BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS.

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Felt and Fur Hats

15 DOZ. HATS—Assorted quality and patterns—Men's, Youths' and Boys' sizes.

FOR SALE LOW.

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Groceries, &c.

NEW STOCK. 20 B. BOXES RAINBOWS; 3 kegs SODA. CURRANTS: TEA; TOBACCO; STARCH; RICE, &c. &c. PORTLAND CEMENT; SUGAR; COFFEE; MOLASSES; &c. &c. SUPERIOR QUALITY. 200 lbs. COFFEY-TONKERY.

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Horse Nails.

500 LBS. Polished & Pointed Horse Nails. FOR SALE LOW BY BOX.

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Window Glass.

Just now Storing: 80 boxes Window Glass, Full Assortment Sizes. 6 X 10 TO 16 X 34 INCHES. FOR SALE LOW.

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Fall & Winter Clothing.

\$2,000 VALUE! Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits. COATS, PANTS & VESTS. OVERCOATS, KEEPERS, &c. Superior Make and Excellent Value. Just opened, at

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Wall Paper!

Just Received from Glasgow, the completion of our Importation: 4 Bales, containing 2,500 Rolls Choice Patterns Paper. Price from 6 cts. to 40 cts. per Roll.

On account of being late, extra Barges may be had.

J. L. Black.

Gent's Under-garments.

12 DOZ. KENT PANTS & SHIRTS; 6 pieces fine Sct. MANNELE; 5 pieces Fancy do. do. Rare value.

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6 DOZEN Patent Air-tight Glass Fruit Jars.

a new article—34 cts. each, at

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Advertisements This Day.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Dramatic Entertainment. The Drunkard's Warning—3 Acts. THE above thrilling and sensational Temperance Drama, with appropriate scenery and beautiful effects, will be played by Members, MECHANIC DIVISION at their Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10th, 1877, on the occasion of the Public Installation of Officers for the ensuing quarter, which will be done with all due form of ceremony. A good thing may be looked for. Come friends of temperance, one and all, and overflow Mechanic's Hall. Admission free. Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 8.

E. L. STEVENS, Chairman of Com.

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WHITE & COLORED TABLE CLOTHS, Toilet Sets, Fringed Antis, Counterpanes, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Grey and White Cottons, Ducks, Hessians, Tickings, Drills, Window Hollands, Cotton Flannels, Shaker Flannels; Scarlet, White and Fancy Wool Flannels, Scarfs, Ties, Shirts, Trunks, Valises, &c. &c.

FURNITURE & CARPETS.

September 6th, 1877. J. & C. HARRIS.

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Have Rebuilt their Warehouse... JOHNSTON'S WHARF, (Adjoining North Side Carleton Ferry Landing)

- 400 lbs. Major, Imperial Star, and Champion, Superior Extra; 1000 lbs. White Pigeon, Pervian, Peacekeeper, Norway and Empress, Extra; 500 lbs. Howland's Choice; 500 "Watts' Fancy, Southern Western, etc; 300 "Phoenix, Spring Extra; 200 "Waterbury, Spring Extra; 200 "Choice Minnesota, Strong Bakers; 200 "Columbia, Strong Bakers; 200 "Corn Meal, Kidnoid; 200 "Tillamook Oatmeal; 400 "Graham Flour; Mess Pork, Beans, Tobacco, Teas, Molasses, &c.

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After first November next the Subscribers intend to occupy their former stand, South Market Wharf.

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Dome Portable Hot Air Furnaces, SACKVILLE FOUNDRY, THREE SIZES, Nos. 3, 4 and 5. Especially adapted for heating churches, dwellings, school houses, and all kinds of public buildings.

PATENT Fire-King Cook-Stove.

With Patent Telescopic Oven Lining. The only perfect Elevated Oven Cooking Stove ever made to burn coal. It has two round cylinders for the fire, therefore fires may be made in one or both at once.

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For wood. These all have the Patent Telescopic Oven Lining, which will be sold as low as other make of stoves with the old style of Ovens. This Oven is Patented and manufactured only at the Sackville Foundry.

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is hereby given, that all ACCOUNTS due him in connection with the Retail trade, must be paid before the 1st day of June, or they will be placed in other hands for collection.

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Light Running Royal, and Wheeler and Wilson. NEEDLES For Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Banner, Wilson, Lockman, Home Shuttle, and Royal Sewing Machines.

Long and Short Lumber

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DIED.

DIED. On 9th ult., Enos Golding, aged 3 years, son of Mr. Geo. R. Collins, Halifax Road, H. S.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. MR. ALEX. MCKAY, Auctioneer, is agent for the subscriber in Dorchester, and orders for repairs to Wacunas, &c., left with him will receive prompt attention. Mr. McKay will give all information as to charges, &c. All work warranted or no charge. R. CURRY, [sept17-11]

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WARRANTED ARTICLE, VERY CHEAP. 300 bags Coarse Salt. CHEAP FOR CASH. B. ESTABROOKS, Chignecto Hall, aug20

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Amherst Driving Park. \$1000.00 IN PRIZES! THE Opening Meeting of the above named Park will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, OCT. 10 & 11, 1877, AT AMHERST, N. S. First Day—Wednesday, October 10.—No. 1, Three Minute Class. Purse, \$150. \$50 to first; \$40 to second; \$20 to third. No. 2—Running Race. Purse \$175. \$100 to first; \$50 to second; \$25 to third. No. 3—2.30 class. Purse \$175. \$100 to first; \$50 to second; \$25 to third. No. 4—2.44 class. Purse \$150. \$80 to first; \$40 to second; \$20 to third. No. 5—Running Race. Purse \$125. \$75 to first; \$25 to second; \$15 to third. No. 6—2.30 class. Purse \$225. \$135 to first; \$60 to second; \$30 to third. All the above races except Nos. 2 and 3 to be mile heats, best 3 in 4 harness. A horse distancing the field shall be allowed first money only. In all races there must be 3 to enter and 3 to start. Nos. 2 and 5 to be mile heats, best 2 in 3, weights as follows: 3 years old, 100 lbs.; 4 years, 115 lbs.; 5 years, 124 lbs.; 6 years and over, 131 lbs. The usual allowance for mares and geldings, 3 lbs.; thoroughbreds, 7 lbs. extra. The winner of No. 2 barred from No. 5. Entries by mail to be addressed to the Secretary, Amherst, N. S., and close on Monday, 1st October, at 9 o'clock, p. m. The entrance fee will be 10 per cent. of purse, and positively must accompany the nomination. An accurate and satisfactory description of each entry will be required. Rules of the National Association will govern, except Nos. 2 and 5. Horses will be called at 1.30 p. m., and started at 3 o'clock precisely. sept27-21 C. R. SMITH, Secretary.

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On and after MONDAY, the 7th inst., Express Trains will pass Sackville, as follows:
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At 2.27 p. m., for St. John, Point DuChene and Way Stations.
At 3.10 p. m., for St. John, Riviere Du Loup, and all points West.

ALBERT RAILWAY

On and after the 4th of August a Train will leave HILLSBOROUGH for SALISBURY at 7 a. m., connecting with morning accommodation train from Shediac for St. John. Return will leave Salisbury for Hillsborough at 11.30 a. m., on arrival of morning train from St. John.

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