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Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST, Station, Time, Express Daily, Passenger, Freight, etc.

St. John by Steamer 8 00

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Poetry. A FAREWELL.

Farewell, days and months and years; Farewell, thoughts and hopes and fears; Farewell, old delight and woe; Farewell, self of long ago!

Farewell, house—no more our home! Others in the years to come, Hither homeward will return— On the hearth their fires will burn; Children that we do not know; Other feet will tread the stair; Other guests be welcomed there. To the house where we are gone, We shall never know again, Shall we strangers overmore!

May be, in the years to come, Past the house our feet may roam— Will have stolen and made it strange, And the house we leave to-day, Will have vanished quite away. We shall never know again, We shall have no lot nor share; And all our life herein will seem Like a half forgotten dream. We shall never know again, Linger round their ancient home, Of our feet past evermore, Near the old familiar door.

Farewell, days and months and years, Farewell, buried hopes and fears! Whoso'er our footsteps stray, Whether long or brief our stay, Whate'er good we find, Many graves we leave behind. Farewell, old joy and pain, We shall never know again, Farewell, all things that we leave! Surely life and warmth must cleave To the house where we are gone. Can it empty seem, and lone, When the echoes of the years, Hopes and joys, and griefs and fears, Have faded from our hearts and ears? Surely ghostly steps will fall On the bare dismantled floor, Gliding in at open doors, Flitting up and down the stair, Will not shadows wander there, Shades more vague than shadows are, Like a half forgotten dream? Sure our walls, when we are gone, Oft will haunt the chambers lone— Come to seek (ah, ne'er to find) All the years we leave behind, Farewell, house, forevermore! Farewell, old familiar door! Farewell, home—yet no, not so— Home goes with us where we go!

And how polished his manners were! Said Marian.

"And how polished his boots were!" chimed in that absurd Lou.

"I don't allude to the time how strange it was for Lou to call Mr. Fielding Howard, but toward the close of the evening an event happened which explained the familiarity. I was entering the conservatory to pick a button-hole bouquet for one of the young gentlemen, when the sound of voices in the further part of the room attracted my attention. Peering around the tall flower-stand which was between me and the speakers, I saw Lou sitting in an arch-way, beneath a spreading oleander plant, while Mr. Fielding, standing by her side, was picking to pieces one of the oleander blossoms, and dropping the petals on her light hair. A soft breeze coming in from the open window, was playing the part of a cosmetic upon her fair cheeks; and the whole picture would have well suited an artist's brush. I suppose the conscientious character of the story-book would have left the room immediately, or else have hummed carelessly to herself, to make me aware of her presence, but I, inquisitive mortal that I was, stood still and listened.

"Do you believe in first impressions, Lou?" he was saying, gently, as he dropped a shower of rose-leaves into her lap.

"Yes, indeed," she replied, with a toss of her head, "if they are good ones."

"Then you believe in mine when I first saw you. No, 'arch not to me, in mild surprise, those beautiful, calm brows of thine?' I am not flattering, Lou. You are, honestly, the first young lady I ever met who dared to speak her own mind."

"But I have asked you not to refer to that mortifying afternoon again. We behaved so ridiculously silly. I can't bear to think of it; but then, 'Five of them were foolish,' you know."

"When the bride-groom came?" he added with a teasing laugh.

Lou blushed, and boxed his ears, playfully, with her fan.

"A kiss for a blow," I heard him say, as he caught the fan and the hand that held it, touching the white fingers lightly with his lips.

Just here, I am sorry to inform my readers, I thought it high time for me to leave, and, wondering and reluctantly, I left the pretty tableau, saying to myself as I went, "What a short-sighted creature I am, not to have seen what has been going on all this time. O hum! Ah! Well! We shall never know the cause."

"Why our likings and dislikes, Have their own instinctive laws."

"Lou," I whispered, as she had me good bye in the dressing-room, "tell me, though shy deceiver, have you seen Howard Fielding since he called on me that afternoon?"

"Yes, she answered, pinching my cheeks, he has taken me to ride, and called three times; but then," with a pensive air, "you got me into the scrape, and I couldn't help it."

"Mustingly I watched her pass along the hall, and saw Mr. Fielding throw heropercap around her and follow her into the coach."

"Good night, Brownie," I whispered. "I'm glad you have enjoyed yourself. But did you see that little tableau?"

"Yes," she answered, with a pouting smile, as she started to go. "I told you it would be so, but I suppose it's all right!"

"Why?" I asked, surprised, "what have you been doing?"

"Nothing but getting desperately interested in that friend of yours; but I shall never be so foolish again. No, never!"

"O! Marian," I cried, laughing, "you are not stoic in your folly, for, as I just overheard Lou remark, 'Five of them were foolish!'"

THE USES OF INSECTS.

We often talk about the plague of insects. They are often great plagues, but we must not forget that we owe insects a great deal of gratitude as well. Only a very small portion of the insect world are noxious; the others are engaged in good works for us—some engaged in warring against the same insect-foes that we war against, and the others in clearing away dead and injurious matters. On this last head, an English scientific paper well says: "Insects are useful in destroying dead vegetable substances, which are even more pernicious to man than animals in the same condition; and not only the soft and succulent portions, but even the solid wood is destroyed by them. In the immense forests of the tropics, the ground would be covered, and new shoots choked up, by the ruins of trees which had fallen by accident or age, and which it would require ages to dispose without the aid of insects. But no sooner is a tree fallen than one tribe of animals cut its bark to pieces, another borrows holes in it all directions; so that the moisture from dew or rain may stand, decompose, and soften. Others come in to eat off the parts that are softened, and so on until it is entirely broken up and scattered; and this is done with such expedition, that they will in a few weeks destroy and carry away the trunks of large trees, without leaving a particle behind; and in places where, two or three years before, there was a populous town, if the inhabitants, as is frequently the case, have chosen to abandon it, there will be a very thick wood, and not a vestige of post to be seen."

THE POWER OF SOUND.

There is an anecdote related of Rubini, the great tenor singer, which illustrates the peculiar force of the human voice. In an opera by Pacini, called "The Italian" in which Rubini was singing, he had to sing a phrase in which a high B-flat occurred, which he was accustomed to attack and hold out with great power, to the delight of his audience. The public looked to hear this wonderful note, and never missed calling for a repetition of it; Rubini had already sung the note on several previous occasions, each time twice, and on one evening, when an admiring audience waited for the production of the wonderful note, Rubini was dumb. He opened his mouth, extended his arms and tried to utter the note, which would not come. The audience chanted, applauded and encouraged him in every way, but the obstinate B-flat refused to be sounded. "One more effort, and the force of his powerful lungs overcame the obstacle, and the B-flat rang among the audience with brilliant vigor. But something in the mechanism of his voice had given away, and, though feeling acute pain, he continued the scene, forgetting his suffering in the triumphant conquest he had obtained. When he left the stage he saw the surgeon of the theatre, who examined him and found that, in the exertion of producing the obstinate note, he had actually broken his collar bone. Exerting a little caution in his acting, he positively sang through the remainder of the evening with a broken clavicle, very few of the audience discovering that he had suffered any injury in his endeavor to please them.

WONDERFUL SPIDER'S WEB.

Across the "sunny paths" of Oeyton, and the forest made the open country, and which constituted the brittle roads of the island, an enormous spider stretches his web at the height of from four to eight feet from the ground. The cordage of these webs is fastened on either side to projecting shoots of trees or shrubs, and is so strong as to hurt the traveller's face, and even lift off his hat, if he is so unlucky as not to see the line. The nest in the centre is sometimes as large as a man's head, and is continually growing larger, as it is formed of successive layers of the old web rolled over each other, sheet after sheet, into a ball. These successive envelopes contain the wings and limbs of insects of all descriptions, which have been the prey of the spider and his family who occupy the den formed in their midst. There seems to be no doubt that a spider casts the web loose and rolls it and the nucleus in the centre when it is overcharged with carcasses, and proceeds to construct a fresh one, which in turn is destined to be folded up with the rest—Treatise in the East.

THE ELEPHANT.

G. P. Sanderson, the officer in charge of the English elephant-catching establishment in Mysore, says that elephants travel in herds and in strict Indian file. When a calf is born, the herd remains with the mother two days; the calf is then able to march, and can ford rivers and climb hills with the assistance of its dam. They are a herd of seventy-nine which he sent across country had the ganges and several of its large tidal branches to cross. In the longest swim they were six hours without touching bottom. After a rest on a sand-bank, they completed the swim in three more. Not one was lost. Twice around an elephant's foot is said to be his height, and generally this measurement is correct. The largest Mr. Sanderson ever saw was nine feet ten inches high at the shoulder.

The Weekly Monitor.

BRIDGETOWN, SEPTEMBER 18, 1878. YESTERDAY.

During the last few months, political agitation has been in the ascendant throughout the Dominions. Politicians have been on the alert. Office-holders, office-seekers, veterans in public life, ambitious aspirants for distinction, party newspaper scribblers, fiery orators and wire-pullers have been marvellously busy. All the efforts put forth, and all the struggles in the months referred to, culminated in the Polls yesterday. The voice of the people has uttered a decision, to which all parties must bow with constitutional deference. From that emphatic decision there is no appeal till the present parliamentary term shall have expired. Submission to the inevitable is a necessity imposed upon all parties.

Some to-day are jubilant—some are disappointed—and a few, who like ourselves, have taken no active part in the contest, are neither exulting with exultation, nor depressed on account of the result. The tidings that has flashed over the wires from all quarters, has not agitated our spirit, nor disturbed our habitual equanimity. There is an overwhelming potency—an awing majesty—in the expressed will of the people, which it is vain for dissentients to resist. The elective franchise, whether wisely exercised or not, is a power that claims respect, because it is the corner-stone of the civil constitution under which we live, and the only safeguard of popular freedom. To the people in our Dominion officials and the legislators, once in five years, must render an account of their stewardship. The acts of public men, whether in parliament or in official positions, are subject to outside criticism, and amenable to public opinion. The quinquennial appeal to the people is the only security we have against the recklessness of legislators and the corruption of officials. The periodical expression of the electors of the polls, then, tends to keep the cupidity, selfishness and ambition of our public servants in wholesome check, and it precludes the prolongation of misgovernment. Our official Augean stables, if we have any, are cleaned once in five years.

We would say to those, who have come off victors to-day, let not your joy be too exuberant in your hour of triumph. Five years hence the party now defeated may become the governing power, and your party may be condemned at the polls. We live in a world of lights and shadows—of ups and downs. Human events and occurrences are ever changing.—We would say to the discomfited in the contest—be not disheartened—if you have faith in your political creed and its policy, still avow and advocate it with unremitting energy, and if you can induce the people to believe you are right, you may yet realize a day of triumph and exultation.

Those who exercise the elective franchise should be well-informed. An ignorant man, in depositing his ballot, is as likely to do foolishly as wisely. The multitude, who speak at the polls should be characterized by general intelligence and morality. Popular information, however, is every year increasing. Our free school system, and our other educational institutions, are means of mental enlightenment, tending to a judicial and honest use of the electoral ballot.

THE EQUINOX.

Before we again go to Press, the autumnal equinox will have been passed. The shortening day indicates the departure of Summer, and we are looking forward to six months of more night than of day—more darkness than light. This change of the season admonishes us that warmer clothing and evening fires for purposes of artificial heat, will be needed—and that opening windows and doors will no longer be resorted to, to cool our dwellings. Although the glowing season of Summer has virtually taken its departure, still Winter has not come. For some weeks yet we may look for delightful weather. October, with all its freshness, frosty mornings and occasional stormy aspects, is a pleasant month. Its tempered sunshine, with moderated fervor, comes down upon hill and valley, like a smile of benignant assistance from the Divine Source of celestial light. The foliage of the woods, in its decay, is made lovely by intermingled shades and tints of variegated brilliant colors, as gay as a bridal dress, and as beautiful as a rainbow. Then later, perhaps in November we usually have few enchanting days of weather, known as "Indian Summer." The atmosphere is then mild and balmy—a soft lily haze, not impervious to sunshine, is resting upon every landscape—and the dead leaves, as they drop from the trees, noiselessly touch the earth. These charming days are intensely pleasurable. For a time, the dark autumnal clouds are all dispersed, and chill November's airy blast is gone to blow. Though the Summer is passed, let us prepare for the season of storms and cold, looking forward to warm firesides and in-door enjoyment during the severest and darkest of the annual reign.

We understand that Free Masons in this vicinity propose giving a dancing party and supper at Victoria Hall, on or about the 9th Oct., under the auspices of "Rothesay" Lodge.

TEMPERANCE REFORM CLUB.

When, less than a year ago, the stirring and impressive utterances of Mr. Decker, aroused a large proportion of this community into a spirit of zeal in the cause of teetotalism, and a club was formed to sustain it, some sneered at the movement, and predicted that the excitement would soon subside, and that the organization would go down. But eleven months have rolled away, and the interest, utility and vigor of the Club are undiminished. There have unhappily been defections in a few of its members; but the stability of the institution is unshaken. It is not only a means of upholding and promoting teetotal principles, and practice; but it affords an arena for useful discussions, and for the friendly interchange of those social amenities which lend a charm to communities like Bridgetown. The patronage and active cooperation of the fair sex have greatly aided in the good work. The charms of music, like song birds in Spring, have contributed largely to the enjoyment of the weekly meetings. Addresses and lectures, too, on the platform, have tended to keep up the interest of the Club. The lecture, delivered by Doctor Bingay a few weeks ago, and which was sent abroad through the Monroes, was a noble effort, distinguished no less for its high moral tone than for its brilliant intellectual quality. By such means as these our Thursday evening meetings at the Club are social gatherings, where principles of morality are inculcated, and amicable feelings are fostered one towards the other.

BRICK-MAKING.

In many places throughout this valley there are extensive beds of pure clay finely adapted for brickmaking, or for potteries. Even where the soil is loamy or sandy, almost everywhere a few feet below the surface, there are thick layers of clay. It is now being used, to a considerable extent, in the manufacture of bricks. On both sides of the river this season this business is being largely carried on, and several hundreds of thousands of bricks have already been shipped to St. John, for use in the building of the new material for this business is abundant, and persons, who are experienced and skilled in this species of manufacture, find it remuneratively profitable. A novice in a brick-yard, engaged in the business, will probably fail to succeed the first year. Like every other vocation, preparation and adequate skill are essential to success. In years gone-by there were several potteries in active operation in this County, and supplied the surrounding country with their wares; but owing to causes, of which we are ignorant, these factories went down—perhaps they failed for want of market. Bricks, however, so far as we know, are always saleable, and over-supply need not be feared. Brick-making, then, is a branch of industry that may be successfully prosecuted.

MIDDLETON.

On Wednesday afternoon we took train for Middleton Station, for the purpose of attending the tea-meeting, announced in the Monitor of the previous week to come off on that day. When we arrived in sight of the grounds around the Church, we could discern nothing but a sea of heads in the distance, and we were struck by the magnitude of the gathering. We were told that the tea-meeting, in a financial point of view, was to be a success. When we entered the basement of the church, where the tables were, we found them groaning under the weight of the good things provided by the ladies of that place; but we soon made up our minds that if we wished to get a feed at all, we had to commence at once, as the good things were being devoured with a rapid and seldom equalled pace. Not that we wish to be understood as saying that the people present were great eaters, but that there was a host to eat, and a multitude to eat it. When the tea was partaken of the announcement was made that there would be a "grand concert in the evening," and we felt certain, as Prof. Spinney was to be the leading spirit, that a grand concert it would surely be. Long before the hour for commencement, the church began to fill up with persons from all parts of the County, and in a short time the house was packed. On the platform we noticed the clergymen of three denominations, whose respective congregations worship within hearing of each other. The Rev. Father Hennigar, of Canning, was also present, and gave a short address, during the evening, in which he referred to the fact that he was present at the dedication of the former church, which was recently destroyed by fire, and in referring to the present structure he remarked:—"Surely, surely the latter house is greater than the former. The fathers and mothers had passed away, but their children were here, and had taken their places. Actuated by love for their father's God they had erected this beautiful church an honor to themselves, and he hoped a blessing to all that worship therein." After passing a highly complimentary eulogy upon Professor Spinney for the performance so far, he closed by invoking the blessing of God upon the people. When the hour arrived for opening, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Gaetz, was called upon to pray, after

which Professor Spinney announced that they would commence by singing a duetto and chorus entitled, "We shall sleep, but not forever," which was beautifully rendered. The next piece was a solo and chorus, "Dear Lord accept this heart of mine," the solo being sung by Prof. Spinney's son, a youth of some ten or twelve summers, who must be heard to be justly appreciated as a singer. He possesses a rich, clear, strong voice, and under the training of his capable father, his compass was able to fill all parts of the house. The rendering of every part assigned him during the evening, was executed to the delight of the entire audience. Miss Laura Spinney, daughter of Prof. Spinney, also possessed a very sweet voice and contributed largely to the enjoyment of the evening. We intended to give the programme of the pieces with this notice, but our space being crowded will have to defer doing so. Taken as a whole, the tea meeting and concert were well patronized. The amount realized from all sources being \$300.78; fifty dollars of which was obtained from the concert. The people of Middleton should feel proud that they have such a man as Prof. Spinney in their midst to help in, and make a success of such undertakings. He deserves to have the patronage in his line of the entire surrounding country.

BASE BALL.—The American game of base ball is getting quite popular, in the upper part of this County. Clubs have been organized in many places, and several matches have taken place between them. It will be remembered that a club recently formed at Ingleside, issued a challenge, through the columns of the Monitor and Journal, to play any club in the County. This challenge was accepted by the "Victoria," Base Ball Club, of Victoria, Wilmot, and a match took place at Middleton, on Wednesday last, resulting in another victory for the "Victoria" Club, "Fearnights," 15. The "Victoria" Club wish to state that they will not be able to play any more matches this fall, as several of their players have gone away, and others expected to go in a few days; they, however, hope to organize again, next spring, when they will be pleased to meet neighboring clubs.—Com.

The concert under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday School, on Sabbath evening, was well attended, and a most attractive entertainment. The subject brought out was "Prayer,"—the recitations, scriptural texts, singing, &c. being all in unison. The scholars who took part in the exercises all acquitted themselves most creditably. Such gatherings must be conducive to the interest of the school, and tend largely to stimulate the teachers in their work when they find the children so willing to learn and recite the parts assigned them. The school is under Mr. Charles Hill, as superintendent, and is in a prosperous condition. Very appropriate remarks were made at the close by the pastor and others present, in reference to Sabbath School work—its objects to the young—and the influence it exerts on the lives of those who avail themselves of its teaching.

FANCY SALE.—The ladies in connection with the Middleton Episcopal Church intend holding a Fancy Sale, at the Nixons Cheese Factory, on Thursday evening, the 19th inst. A refreshment table will also be provided, on which will be found all the delicacies of the season. During the evening addresses, Dialogues, &c., will be delivered. Doors open at 5 p. m. Admission 10 cents. The following evening will be taken if the day proves stormy.

The Atlantic and Niagara Railway is now being pushed forward with as much speed as possible; over six hundred men are employed on the construction. The bridge over the Annapolis river, has been let by contract to Mr. James Fraser, formerly of the Windsor & Annapolis Railway, who intends commencing the same at once. It is the intention of the Company to have some twenty miles of the road from Lunenburg town to Bridgewater completed, so that trains can be run upon it this winter.

In last week's issue of this paper we gave the form of the ballot to be used in the election contest, which took place yesterday, and in so doing we did not intend to convey the idea that we wished the electors to vote for the candidates to which we affixed the cross. It was only placed there to carry out the form complete. Some one in Halifax, with more stomach than brains, saw a large sized Indian in the County, telling the electors we advised them to split their votes, which was not the case.

NARROW ESCAPE.—On Friday evening, as the freight train neared the Phinney Crossing, a man and a woman with a baby in her arms were crossing in a wagon, and when the whistle blew the horse became frightened and jumped into a run, throwing them all over. Conductor Clark with his usual forethought and care had the train stopped and backed up to ascertain if any one was hurt. Fortunately such was not the case.

SCALDED.—During the time of taking tea at Middleton, on Wednesday afternoon, a three year old daughter of Mr. Bailey, the station master at Kentville, received a severe scald on her arm and side, by a pitcher of hot water being tipped over upon her while sitting at one of the tables.

The pulpit of St. James' Church, this town, was occupied both morning and evening on Sunday last, by the Rev. G. O. Troop, curate of St. Paul's Church Halifax. The Rev. Gentleman is a native of this place, and his coming amongst us from time to time is a source of enjoyment to many.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—A quarterly meeting of the Bridgetown Agricultural Society will be held at Buckler's Hotel, Bridgetown, on Saturday next, at 2 o'clock, p. m. By order of the President. DAVID BATH, Secretary.

On Friday last we were handed a plum, of the Queen Mother variety, raised by Mr. Benjamin Schofield, of Kingston, from a graft which he set on a limb of a common red cherry tree.

PERSONAL.—On Wednesday last we had the pleasure of welcoming home again our friend and correspondent, T. W. Chesley, Esq., Q. C.

THE ELECTION.

Owing to the wires being used almost constantly up to eleven o'clock last night, sending through messages, we regret to say that it was not in our power to get any authentic returns from the several wards in this County, so as to give anything like a full and reliable statement for the information of our readers. So far as heard from, however, the Liberal-Conservatives claim a majority of from seventeen to twenty for Longley, and from fifty to seventy-five for the two local members.

By a private telegram to one of our merchants, we learn that the Hon. S. L. Tilly has been returned for the city of St. John by a majority of 32 votes.

The despatches received from Halifax state that the Opposition have been successful in the city. Woodworth defeated in Kings Co. J. C. Wade elected in Digby Co. This is a very meagre account, but it is the very best we could do. We will give a full report in our next.

SAD SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Yesterday a young man named George Wells was accidentally shot dead by an Italian acquaintance named Thos. Lawrence. Wells was foreman in Mr. Arch. Miller's shop, on Upper Water Street, and Lawrence was employed in Egan's (gun-maker's) shop, which is in the same building, there being open communication between the two shops. Both proprietors were out, and the men were skylarking, as it is called in the West, when Lawrence came in with an old gun, and fixing a cap on it, intended to startle his friend by the "snap," pulled the trigger. As it turned out, the gun was loaded, with a bullet, which entered Wells' left ear, passed through his brain, and burst through the wooden partition between the two shops. The unfortunate man never spoke a word. Lawrence, after going to a drug store for assistance, gave him up to Detective Hutt. Wells, who was about 44 years of age, leaves a wife and one child. Lawrence is a young man of good reputation, and is well liked by his friends. They belonged to the same division of the Union Engine Company, and thus were more intimate. Of course, Lawrence was very badly over the sad affair, and is much depressed. The gun is one of a number which Mr. Egan, by a process peculiar to himself, for the use of the United States Government. It had been in Lawrence's hands for two days, and had had a cap on it run down the barrel. One of the same guns, while being cleaned some days ago, was found to be loaded, but this one it was thought, was empty. An inquest will be held to-day.—Herald, 13th inst.

INQUEST.

An inquest on the remains of Mr. Geo. Wells, the young man accidentally shot on Thursday, was commenced before Coroner Farrell on Saturday afternoon and adjourned till to-day. It seems that the gun with which the man was shot, was one of a lot of old muskets used by the Confederates in the late American civil war and sold by the United States Government. Mr. Egan had purchased several hundred of these and Lawrence was at work altering them so as to make them lighter. Before Mr. Egan bought them they had all been bored out in a lathe to clear out the rust and the barrels polished. Lawrence had been working on the gun in question for some time, and from the work done on it did not suppose it possible that it could be loaded. He heated the breach red hot and sawed the back sight off. He had the breach open but had neglected to look through the barrel to make sure it was empty, for he afterwards inserted a cap on it, and fired. He finished the work on the gun and never dreaming that it was possible it could be loaded, he put a cap on it and went into Miller's, with the result already detailed. The charge which caused the death of young Wells must have been in the gun over since the late American civil war.—Chronicle, 16th inst.

An accident of somewhat similar nature to the above, occurred at St. John about fifty-four years ago, in which a school fellow of the writer bore a very unfortunate part. Two brothers living with their grandfather, while amusing themselves in an upper district, by some means got hold of an old pistol and immediately commenced snapping it at one another. Becoming tired of that the elder one took the pistol and happening to look out of the window saw an old gentleman in the act of passing, and said to his brother, now I'll show old uncle.—So taking aim, pulling the trigger, and shot the old gentleman dead in the street. All the afternoon was spent in vain, to discover the party who fired the pistol, nor was it known until the boys told it themselves in the evening.—(Ed. Monitor)

New Advertisements.

CLOTHS, Trimmings, CLOTHING.

READY for inspection, in a few days, a full assortment of TWEEDS in all the latest styles,—prices to suit all buyers.

Overcoatings, in Napa, Mottos, Beavers, &c., in Black, Blue, and Brown, at PARADISE, 117, TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

TAILORING done by competent workmen, at shortest notice. Suits of any kind made to order, at lowest price.

J. W. WHITMAN, Lawrencetown, Sept. 18th, 1878.

New Fall Goods.

CLOTHING in all the NEWEST STYLES. BASKET SUITS, TWEED SUITS, PANTS AND VESTS, Mens', Boys', and Youths'.

Overcoats and Reefers, which will be sold at LOWEST PRICES. J. W. WHITMAN, Lawrencetown, Sept. 18th, 1878.

Annapolis County Rifle Association! The Annual Competition of this Association for 1878, will be held at Paradise, on the late Major Saunders' Rifle Range, commencing on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of SEPTEMBER, at 1 o'clock, a. m., sharp.

W. E. STARRATT, President. Lt. Col. 6th Batt. I.



Miller Brothers, Middleton, Annapolis County, N. S., or Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

THE AGENCY OF THE CELEBRATED RAYMOND SEWING MACHINE

THE RAYMOND MACHINE is too well known to require any puffing; and there have been some important improvements put upon it of late, which render it, by far, the best family machine made.

The following are also some of the kinds kept in stock by us, viz:—Webster, Empress of India, Household, Weed, Wilson A, Wanzer, Champion, Osborne, Abbott, Royal, Howe, &c., &c.

Second-hand Machines taken in exchange for new ones. S. Machines in price from \$5 to \$100. Sewing Machine Attachments, FIRST CLASS OIL & Needles of all kinds in Stock.

All S. Machines warranted to give good service. Also importers and dealers in several.

First-class Make PIANOS & ORGANS.

Pianos in price from \$225 to \$1000. Organs from \$75 to \$400. Instruments guaranteed for five years, and sold on very easy terms. Liberal reduction made to Clergymen, Churches and Sabbath Schools. Second-hand Pianos and Organs taken in exchange. As we have now been in the sewing machine business for ten years and import all our stock direct from the manufacturers on Cash Principles, and our expenses being much less than would be in the city, we are prepared to sell on the very best terms.

REPAIRING of all kinds of sewing machines promptly attended to by a first-class machinist.

New Advertisements.

Royal Hotel! NORTH SIDE KING SQUARE, St. John, N. B.

T. F. RAYMOND, PROPRIETOR. FLOUR AND CORN MEAL!

The Subscribers will keep constantly on hand a supply of Choice Flour and Meal, which will be sold at very Low Prices for Cash Only.

Every Barrel warranted. WASHINGTON CHESLEY, TRUSTEES' NOTICE.

F. STANLEY PRENTISS, of New Brunswick, in the County of Annapolis, has assigned his estate and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of those of his creditors who shall have executed the said deed within sixty days from the date thereof.

FRED LEAVITT, JAS. H. WHITMAN, Trustees. Lawrencetown, August 21st, 1878. 91127

HIGH SCHOOL at Lawrencetown. WILL OPEN OCTOBER 14TH.

J. B. HALL, A. M., Ph. D. PRINCIPAL. Liberal course of Study. COMMERCIAL Dept. & Navigation. C. F. HALL, Instructor. Music Department. Prof. McDonald, Instructor. Dept. of Drawing and Painting. Miss B. Brown, Instructor.

Students prepared for the entrance examination of any University Law or Medical School in the Dominion. Special attention paid to Teachers. Board cheap. For particulars address the Principal.

Canadian Pacific Railway. TO CAPITALISTS & CONTRACTORS. The Government of Canada will receive proposals for constructing and working a line of Railway extending from the Province of Ontario to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, the distance being about 2000 miles.

Memorandum of information for parties proposing to Tender will be forwarded on application as underneath. Engineers' Reports, maps of the country to be traversed, profiles of the surveyed line, specifications of preliminary works, copies of the Act of the Parliament of Canada under which it is proposed the Railway is to be constructed, descriptions of the natural features of the country and its agricultural and mineral resources, and other information, may be seen on application at this Department, or to the Engineer-in-Chief at the Canadian Government Office, 31 Queen Victoria Street, E. C., London. Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for Pacific Railway," will be received, addressed to the undersigned, until the 1st day of December next.

F. BRAUN, Secretary. Public Works Dept., Ottawa, Ottawa, May 20, 1878.

Notice—Extension of Time. The date for receiving proposals under the above advertisement is hereby extended to the 1st January, 1879.

F. BRAUN, Secretary. Public Works Department, Ottawa, 2nd September, 1878. 48125

Notice to Contractors. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secretary of Public Works and endorsed "Tender for the Lachine Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on WEDNESDAY, the 18th of SEPTEMBER next, for the Deepening, Enlargement and Completion of that part of the Lachine Canal, now known as Section No. 9, and formerly called the "Rock Cut."

A plan, showing the position of the work, and a specification of what remains to be done, can be seen at this office, and at the Lachine Canal office, Montreal, on and after FRIDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER next.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed form, and—in the case of firms—except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted Bank cheque for the sum of \$2000 must accompany the Tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. For the due fulfillment of the contract, satisfactory security will be required by the deposit of money to the amount of 5 per cent. on the bulk sum of the contract; of which the sum sent in with the Tender will be considered a part. Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the work. To each Tender must be attached the actual signatures of two respectable and solvent persons, residents of the Dominion, willing to become sureties for the carrying out of these conditions, as well as the due performance of the work embraced in the Contract. This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 13th August, 1878. 31 122

New Advertisements.

Agents Wanted. In every village, town, and County in Nova Scotia, to canvass for the splendid volume of Canadian History, entitled

CANADA UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF LORD DUFFERIN. by GEORGE STEWART, Jr., author of "Evening in the Library," "Story of the Great St. John Fire," &c., &c.

A magnificent Demy 8vo. volume, of between 200 and 300 pages. A magnificent portrait of His Excellency forms the frontispiece of each volume. Price, bound in cloth, \$3.00; half calf, \$4.50; in Morocco, \$6.00.

THE BEST SUBSCRIPTION BOOK ever published. Liberal Commissions Given.

One agent reports 25 orders in two days. Another 72 in two weeks. For terms, &c. apply to

Taylor & Boutlier, Agents for Nova Scotia, Halifax.

MUSICAL. MUSICAL. The Subscribers having opened a MUSICAL WAREROOM IN DURLING'S BUILDING, offer for inspection and Sale the BEST and CHEAPEST

Musical Instruments ever before offered the public. For Terms, Style, and Finish, our Instruments are unsurpassed, and have been sufficiently long before the public to have become the general favorite. Also, constantly on hand

Piano stools, Books, sheet Music, &c. Parties wishing Instruments will do well to call and inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All communications and orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal Discount to Churches, Clergymen, and Teachers. C. S. PHINNEY, Lawrencetown, A. C. n17

FLOUR AND Corn Meal. THE SUBSCRIBERS have consigned to them

100 Bbls. FLOUR, 100 Barrels Corn Meal, 50 Bags of Corn Meal.

Direct from the Millers in Arrigo and Ontario, which is expected to arrive in about a week. We can offer

SPECIAL BARGAINS To Cash Purchasers. Don't forget to give us a call.

MURDOCH & Co. \$20 Reward!

Will be paid to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who broke into my DRUG STORE, on the night of the 9th inst.

L. R. MORSE, M. D. Lawrencetown, July 15th, 1878.

NO MISTAKE! Middleton Corner, CHEAP CASH STORE, Is the place to lay out your money

We offer our entire stock of Summer Goods, At Immense Reduction for 30 DAYS.

Come one, come all and secure a BARGAIN. Our usual large stock of Staple and Household Goods, at lowest possible living prices.

Clothing made to order by an Artist from the city. N. B.—Our terms are strictly CASH, and only one price.

J. HENRY SMITH & Co. Middleton, Aug. 1st, 1878. 167

Middleton Station. JUST Received, per schr. Portland from Boston

50 Bbls. SUPERIOR FLOUR. 50 Bbls. Choice Kilm. Dried Corn Meal, Very Low For Cash. General assortment of Groceries &c. Always in stock. Lumber and Shingles for Building purposes always on hand. Persons wishing quotations, please call on the subscriber. N. F. MARSHALL, 50,000 Superior pressed Brick, 50,000 common " Bill Heads in all sizes and styles executed at this office at reasonable rates.

Miscellaneous.

The assessable property in San Francisco has, according to the Auditor's report, declined eleven millions in value within a year.

The town of Ortagnien, Italy, has been gradually sinking until it is some fifteen feet below its former level, and the houses are all tipped from the perpendicular. The people are being driven to the fields while an investigation is made into this extraordinary behavior.

The Old Bailey, like Newgate, has been condemned and the two noted prisons of London will fall together with new blocks of buildings taken their place. Within the Old Bailey, dock have stood Jack Sheppard, Jonathan Wild and other noted criminals, and it was in the same prison—though in a part now torn down—that the regicides had their trial.

One of the characters at Saratoga this season is the rich Mrs. Thompson who has an income of \$55,000 a year, representing over a million of dollars, for which she never accepts more than five per cent. Her position as a character of the actual necessities of life, do not exceed \$250 a year, yet she gives away in charity all her large income, it is said, to her poor relatives, and she is for some object of charity, redeeming it when she receives her next installment of interest.

A correspondent at Madrid gives a graphic account of a frightful storm that has been raging in that part. A furious combination of rain, hail, and wind broke over the capital on the 14th inst. and spread havoc through several provinces. At the same time the gale blew on the coast of Portugal with special violence near Lisbon and the Bay of Biscay. Great damage was the result. Several shipwrecks are already reported. The hail was particularly destructive in vineyards. The storm will cause much suffering.

In a Carolina forest of a thousand acres you can scarce find a tree that is dead and crumbling to decay. No fire has swept over it, no lightning scathed those naked, bleaching pines. This ruin was wrought by a little insect's larva, no larger than grains of rice. What a hundred ax-men could not accomplish by years of hard labour this seemingly insignificant insect sent its feeble offspring to perform. One alone could have little power, it is true, but millions more marshalled and all the skill of man could not stop their course.

Shortly after Waterloo some changes in the uniform of the Guards were proposed, George IV. ordered a guardsmen to be sent for who was reported to have cut down six officers at Waterloo. "Now," said the King, after a few questions had been put to the man, "if you were going to have such another day's work, how would you like to be dressed?" "In my shirt sleeves," was the reply. "Well," said the King, "I will give you a pair of British troops, until twenty-five years ago, wore the same textures in India as in Canada."

REMAINS OF A BRITISH SOLDIER.

The Eastport Sentinel has the following: A box containing human bones was found at Broad Cove, near low water mark, on Sunday, by some boys. The remains are supposed to be those of an English soldier, or a servant of one of the officers stationed here while Eastport was in the possession of the British. Old inhabitants relate the circumstances of the great and bloody battle, as follows: The man was a servant of the Chaplain, and in love with some fair maid who, it seems, did not reciprocate his affection, and in a fit of jealousy murdered the girl and was court-martialed and found guilty of the deed. While awaiting his sentence in the old Guard House he committed suicide, and orders were given to have his remains buried at low water mark which was done, and now, after over six years have elapsed, the action of the waves has brought the remains to the surface and revived the sad tale.

NEW BOYS.

The Dominion Government has just forwarded to the care of Capt. James H. Hughes, our harbor-master, 2 can boys and 3 spee boys to be placed in Digby Basin, and the Annapolis river for the safety of navigation. They landed at Digby lately, and will at once be placed in their respective locations as follows:—Red can boys on the bar off the north-west end of Bear Island. Black can boy on the shoals off Black point, otherwise known as Dolly's Shoals. Black spee boys on the Morrison Shoals, off the lobster ledges of the Granville shore. Red spee boy on Fanning's ledge between Digby. Black spee boy on the flats of turning point as a guide of the Annapolis river channel, between half-mile and mile above Winchester's wharf, Granville.

ACADIA COLLEGE.

On Thursday, 5th inst., the Institutions at Wolfville resumed work after the summer vacation. The temporary buildings are to be used again as class rooms. This inconvenience is cheerfully submitted to in sight of the commendable College so rapidly taking shape and comeliness. The Matriculating Class, which numbered 26 in June, had been increased by four who passed their examination last week. This class is the largest on the matriculation of the College. Some changes have taken place in the teaching staff. Mr. Shafner's position in the Academy has been filled by the appointment of Mr. W. H. Robinson A. B., who comes to his work with a good reputation. Miss Currie Whidden, of Calais, Me., has been appointed teacher in the Seminary. She and Miss Huggan will reside in the Ladies Boarding House and take charge of the occupants. The assignment of Dr. Cawley to the Theological department leaves his former work to be provided for. This will be mainly taken by Prof. Butler. Prof. D. M. Walton has resigned and will be prepared to undertake theological instruction at once.—Mess.

Telegraphic News.

EUROPE.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The full extent of the terrible disaster in the coal mine at Abercrombie yesterday was not known. At half-past two this morning flooding of the pit commenced. The fire was within a short distance of the bottom of the shaft, and all hope of further rescue was abandoned. When the decision was announced to the relatives of the 251 men still in the pit the scene was terrible beyond description. Thirteen additional bodies were recovered before the flooding began. Abercrombie colliery is the property of the Ellbow Vale Steel, Iron and Coal Company. It is situated a few hundred yards from the Abercrombie Railway station in the western valley section of Monmouthshire, Ky pit, which is 320 yards deep, one of the largest and best worked in the district. It was yielding a thousand tons of steam coal daily. The machinery for winding, pumping and ventilating was of the best kind, and the use of the safety lamps in the mine was rigidly enforced. The cause of the explosion can only be surmised. Three detonations were heard on the surface and the frameworks and castings of the pit were thrown 300 feet above the level of the shaft. The colliery employs upward of a thousand hands, of whom 373 had taken their turn or shift and went down at the bottom of the shaft at noon. It was at noon, up to which time nothing had occurred to create suspicion. At 12.10 a loud rumbling noise was heard, quickly followed by a dash of flame from the pit's mouth and a column of smoke, dust and debris ascending high.

The colliery explosion damaged the winding gear, destroying the only means of communication with the men in the pit. As soon as the gearing could be repaired, working parties were sent down, and 82 men and boys, who had been working within a few hundred yards of the shaft, were rescued; but it became evident that the men were made to advance into the workings, that little hope could be entertained of life surviving. About 400 yards from the bottom of the shaft are the stables, and here 14 horses were found dead. Beyond this point explorers could not go on account of the choke-damp. Volunteer explorers succeeded in bringing out ten or twelve men very much burnt and also seven dead bodies, but it is feared no others can be got for the present. In consequence of the fire extending, and there remains no reasonable hope that any further lives can be saved.

ROME, Sept. 14.—The Vatican is much concerned at the frequent revolutions in Italy, America, and has decided to increase the Catholic propaganda and number of Bishops in South American States with a view of bringing religious influence to bear effectively on the people and render them more obedient to law. VIENNA, Sept. 13.—The Bourse is much disturbed today by news of the intended transfer to headquarters of General Philippovich from Sarajevo to Brod. The announcement that Russia has asked permission to disband her troops is unfavorably commented upon here. A Pesth despatch says: "Much depression here in consequence of the determining resistance of the Bosnians. Hardly a family in Pesth but has some member in the army, and the list of killed and wounded lengthens daily."

CANADA.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—The rain of the past few days has caused great damage. All the railways running into Hamilton and tracks washed out in all directions. West of Toronto railway traffic is suspended, and there is general inconvenience. Since the rain stopped the weather has turned cool. Reports of the storm show great damage and loss of life. The water at Port Dalhousie is running on the top of lock, with embankment above lock level, and in consequence of the water overflowing embankment it will break through both embankment and dam. No vessels have been locked through since yesterday. The harbor is full of them. If the water overflows embankment it will cause great damage to all vessels. Wind south-west and blowing a gale, with water still rising. Storm raging at Brampton. It commenced raining on Tuesday evening and lasted until last night, when it increased to a heavy rain fall, which kept on till noon today, causing the worst flood ever known, the water being a foot deep in most of the stores on Main street. Teams were dispatched about four miles distant for boats with which to rescue families living in the lower part of the town. The cries of women and children in some of the tenements were pitiful to hear while waiting for help. All are now safe. It is impossible to estimate the damage done. Trains are interrupted on all the railways west. Several deaths by running off tracks are reported; also by drowning.

UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Special report that at New Orleans the climax of the fever is believed to have been reached on Wednesday, which was the 58th day of the epidemic, thus upholding the theory of periodicity. In 1867 the climax was reached on the 59th day, and in 1858 on the 56th day. Advice from a great number of points, Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania indicated that the storm of the past two days was the most severe experienced for years. The destruction of railroad property was especially heavy; warehouses of colliers and bridges have caused travel to cease entirely on some routes. The storm seems to have expended its greatest force in the interior and Eastern portion of the State of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, down to and beyond West Virginia border. On line of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad very serious damage has been inflicted. A fireman, brakeman and engineer were killed on Thursday night. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—According to September returns to the Department of Agriculture, the condition of the cotton crop averages 90 against 95 in August, 1875, and 95 in September, 1877. Despatches report that a terrific tornado passed through North Carolina and Virginia. It struck Goldsboro, N. C., early yesterday, covering a width of hundreds of yards, demolishing houses and killing several persons. CANTON, Mass., Sept. 13.—Cold winds and heavy atmosphere of the past two days have had most disastrous effects. New cases for the past six hours have been 36, and deaths four. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 13.—Fifty or sixty new cases for the last twenty-four hours were reported this morning, and three deaths from fever. The mortality at Memphis yesterday shows a slight diminution—93 deaths occurring against 98 on the previous day. It is announced that the disease is at last assuming a milder form and yields more readily to treatment. There were 228 new cases and 40 deaths in New Orleans yesterday, and a greatly reduced mortality is reported in Mississippi.

RAMBLING NOTES BY A TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

CITY OF VERONA, Aug. 3, 1878.

My last from the City of Geneva, which I left by train for here yesterday morning, the distance being about two hundred miles, I must give you some particulars of the beautiful City of Geneva. I start at once for the romantic route to the town of Geneva. I have yet visited since I came on the Continent, I have seen none more beautiful for situation, or which presents more peculiarities. Situated at the lower end of its namesake, the lake of Geneva, just where it pours its beautiful clear waters down the narrow valley through which the upper waters of the great river-Rhone runs, and which divides the city into two parts, and is a substantial bridge to connect the two halves of the town, and built on gradually rising ground upward from the lake and river, the city is a beautiful picture, with beautiful public squares and promenades, and favored with a healthful current of air passing along the narrow valley, and which is not only a substantial bridge to connect the two halves of the town, and built on gradually rising ground upward from the lake and river, the city is a beautiful picture, with beautiful public squares and promenades, and favored with a healthful current of air passing along the narrow valley, and which is not only a substantial bridge to connect the two halves of the town, and built on gradually rising ground upward from the lake and river, the city is 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