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And Strait of Canso Shipping Cazette.

Printed and Pullished by Logan & GRANT. Established 1873, VOLUME 11,—NUMBER 32

PORT HAWKESBURY, N. S., TVESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1875.

PRICE: {\$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE SINGLE COPIES 3 CENTS.

# A Hundred Years Ago.

Where, where are all the birds that sang A hundred years ago?
The lowers that all in beauty sprang A hundred years ago? The lips that smiled, The eyes that wild

In flashes shone Soft eyes upon.

Where, O where are lips and eyes. The maiden's smiles, the lover's sights,

That lived so long ago? Who peopled all the city streets

A hundred years ago?
Who filled the church with faces meek A hundred years ago? The sneering tale Of sister frail; The plot that worked

Where, O where are plots and sneers, The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears.
That lived so long ago?

# THE BEACON LIGHT.

Yes, I was to be married the coming fall to Rollin Weatherbee, heir of the Weatherbee estate. How matters had progressed so far and I had been engaged to Rollin I scarcely knew. Did I love him I asked myself many times, without being able to answer the query. My mother had very quietly and in her determined way settled the whole affair, and I supposed I had nothing to do but quietly submit to the decree. I did not dislike Rollin, and indeed there was little about him to make one do anything but like him. I knew my young female the about him to make one do anything but like him. I knew my young female

the about him to make one do anything but like him. I knew my young female friends envied me.

I was paying my last maiden visit with my mother, and the wedding day was drawing near. At the seaside where we were I met Breece. Rogers, and our acquaintance at once ripened into friendship. I hal searcely noted the growth of this intimacy until one evening Breece and I were taking our accustomed walk, when he suddenly turned to me and said:

"The wind hurled something against the window pane," I answered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something the window pane," I answered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I answered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I answered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the window pane," I muswered. A moment later and it was repeated. "Why, it sounds like something thrown against the glass," mamma said. "Tell Hardwood to see what it is, Rose."

I got up and went out of the room. I wow to see what he wanted

when he suddenly turned to me and said:

"Is this thing true your mother tells me?"

"What thing?" I almost whispered.

"You know!" he answered fiercely.
"Is it true that you are to be the wife of Rollin Weatherbee next October? That you are here to make your preparations?"

"Yes." The word came almost with "Yes." The word came almost with we driving his she foregive me whet.

"Is it true that you are to be the wife of Rollin Weatherbee next October? That you are here to make your preparations?"

"Yes." The word came almost with a gasp. He took my hands in his and looked down upon me.

"You shall not—you shall not! I love you, you are mine, now and forever."
Before I could speak or cry out he had taken me in his arms, and was raining kisses upon my lips. I was young, romantic and inpulsive. This man had aroused a strange feeling in my breast, sommantic and inpulsive. This man had aroused a strange feeling in my breast, that now, as I lay in his arms, I believed must be love. I could see the reckless beauty of his face as it bent above me, and almost uheonsciously I clasped my arms about his neck, sobbing wildly,

"Rose!" he cried, "you are end!

beauty of his face as it bent above me, and almost uhconsciously I clasped my arms about his neck, sobbing wildly, and whispering: "Oh, if I had known you sooner—if it were not too late."

"It is not too late," he cried, passionately, straining me to his heart. "You are mine, now and for all time. You must be my wife!"

"But I cannot," I sobbed, "I am bound to another—the wedding day draws near."

"I care nothing for that. You must wed me, and no other. I cannot give you up."

His imperious manner, his impassioned earnestness, aroused my girlish admiration. He seemed like some knight of olden romance to me, besides whom Rollin Weatherbee, with his patrician, beauty, was completely overshadowed. For three weeks I met Rogers each day, and listened to his words of passionate devotion. At last came an afternoon late in September. I was to meet Breece that evening, and stood looking out at the gorgeous sunset, with a heart full of contending emotions, when mamma tame into the room. "Rose," she said, Vondale! What if his ship went down arms about his she be with a learn full of contending emotions, when mamma tame into the room. "Rose," she said, Vondale! What if his ship went down

"Well, Harwood tells me a painful thing in connection with him. She says her husband tells her it is the neighborhood talk now. It seems there is a very lovely young girl, a gardener's daughter, Cora Smith by name, whom Breece has been very attentive to for some months. ardent lover, for a year or more, and now, without a word, or any apparent cause, he has deserted her. Has not onths, and the very ill—calling for him constant the does not go near her. It is She is a poor, thought she will die.

is entitled to your caresses I needed no further proof of his guilt.

His face turned crimson from brow to chin, and then pale as death. "What do you know of her?" he cried, hoarsely. "Who has been telling you

can."
"Rose!" he cried, "you are cruel!
Oh, come to me, and fly before it is too

of contending emotions, when mamma come in just after Rollin embarked for tame into the room. "Rose," she said, Avondale! What if his ship went down "you remember Breece Rogers who came here so often some time ago?"

Remember him! but I only said: "Yes, mother," in a very low voice. "not been untrue to him in thought, and have been untrue to him in thought a supplied to the said. not been untrue to him in thought, and almost broken my vows, and fled with another, and that other a basehearted, unprincipled villain? Oh! I was ashamed—ashamed; and I hid my face in my land, was not a fact to the form of the form of the form of the form of the fact to the fact that the fact t in my hands, praying to God to for me, and send Rollin to me in safety.

me, and send Rollin to me in safety.
The days that followed were damp and chill, with mist and wet east winds. But the dreaded storm did not come on Eachnight I went to rest with a heart full of anxious fear; each morning I arose, thankful to find only wet winds and thankful to find only wet winds and somber skies. Thursday morning came gray, cold, chilly, like the ones that pre-ceded it. Thursday night the ship Core Bell was expected, and by that ship Rollin Weatherbee would come to me.

the dillight shing, and nover knew what it was to suffer before. It is very sad. What a heartless villain he must be."

My heart seemed to die within me. A rush of emotion, shame, anger, grief, misplaced love and wounded pride fought together in my breast. Oh! how mean the man was whom I had placed above Rollin Weatherbee in my heart's affection. How I despised him, for that moment. Then I began to think it might not be so—there might be some mistake. "I will go to him to-night," I thought, "and I shall know."

I did go, when the shadows of the gioaming settled down over the earth. I found him waiting for me. He held out his arms, but I stood aloof.

"Go to Cora Smith," I said. "She is entitled to your caresses—she wants them—I do not." house. It seemed like a prison to me, and seizing a cloak I threw the hood over my head, the cape over my shoulders, and walked down the avenue, and leaning on the stone pillars of the gate, looked out towards the lake. Suddenly something caught my eye; it was a bright light high up in the air. "A lighthouse, of course," I said, mentally, "but why have I never seen it before? That is not the lighthause that directs ships to Avondale landing, for the landing is exactly opposite Merideth House.

and I clambered up the rocks.

"Agentle pressure on my hand was taken and suppery." but I reached the lighthouse, and entered with a heart so wild with fears for the with a heart so wild with fears fear for with a wind will went to their houself fear for myster. That evening we asked Pa and 'Ma,' who both said 'yes. "There is the whole story. You then the same heave with the wind will went to their houself fear for with a wind will went to their houself fear for with fears fear for with the will went to the in heave will went to the in heave will went to the i shall rue thus. I have you in my power now." I felt his iron grip upon my wrist and screamed outright. Then the wrise and screamed officials. The the door burst open, the light of a lantern flashed into the tower, and the burly form of the fisherman entered and stood beside us. "Seize him—bind him!" I cried. "He will kill me!"

with the lantern. He took Breece
Rogers' lithe, slender figure in his-arms
as if it had been a child's, and followed
me down the ladder. It was a treacher
ous descent, but we landed safely upon
the rocks and took our seats in the boat. Breece was not gagged, yet he said no word—made no sound. We had not rowed half the distance back to the landing, when, joy of joys! the light flashed out from Avondale beaconhouse, reach ing far over the waters, and I knew the

ing far over the waters, and I knew the Cora Bell was saved.
The strain upon my nervous system had been too great. As we reached the Avondale landing I fell in adead faint, and knew no more till I woke in my room surrounded by a crowd of anxious faces. Harwood was rubbing my hands, mamma bathing my forehead, some strange faces were scattered about the

"No one," I answered. "Your face is a proof of the truth of all I have heard. 'I will make this our last meeting. My eyes are opened in time, thank God. I do not want to set them my on gain. Do not try to see me, for it will be useless. I utterly despise you."

Go back to the only person who believes you worthy of love—who is divident of the self-lives you work of the sel to door, then burst it open without waiting to be bidden. A stalwart man and his burly son sat over the grate. Both is started to their feet at the sight of my deathly face and staring eyes. "Why, Miss Rose—but"— I stopped them.

"For God's sake," I cried, "come with me! The beacon at Avondale light, and the Cora Bell will be a wreck in house on the rocks is burning a white light, and the Cora Bell will be a wreck in unless something is done. One of you go to Avondale and see why the keeper has neglected his duty, and one of you come with me to the lighthouse on the rocks."

"With you, Miss Rose, why"—

"Yes, with me! I can't stay here, I must go with you in the boat and see that the light is put out. I am not afraid. The night is dark, but the lake is not rough. The only danger is threatening the Cora Bell. We must be the fill was the ladies who had been accused of withcraft were apprised of the state is not rough. The only danger is threatening the Cora Bell. We must be quick."

witchcraft were apprised of the state of threatening the Cora Bell. We must be mind existing in the Berry family, and became alarmed and terror stricken althe long hunder as the long hunder of the state of the s the landing the young man hastened, and up into the lighthouse, while I sprang into the boat which the old man unlocked, and, scarcely waiting for him "thought the witches had them," and sprang into the boat which the old man unlocked, and, scarcely waiting for him to seat himself, seized an oar and rowed with all my might. Howslowly we went —how slowly. Would we never reach the rocks? And all the time that wicked, hateful light burning into my very eyeballs. There at last! The light made the landing less dangerous than I had thought. The old man fastened the boat, and I clambered up the rocks.

"Careful, miss." he continued. cats and again resume their human forms of the same of the rocks. I had been dead to be identical with the cats, for he firmly believed that these laddes could transform themselves into cats and again resume their human forms.

The Colorado potato beetle has put in its appearance, and has now reached salt water. Some of the potato growing counties of New Jersey are badly infest-ed, and they are equally numerous in Pennsylvania, and southward. Last fall, cried. "He will kill me!"

The burly fisherman set down his lamp and caught the arms of Breece Rogers, and quick as thought pmioned them at his back. I tore up the skirt of my dress and twisted it in a stout cord that securely fastened the villain's limbs. He scarcely moved—so sudden had been the fisherman's attack, so iron-like his hold. "Now bring him down," I said, "I will lead the way with the lantern." He took Breece Rogers' lithe, slender figure in his—arms are if it had been a child's, and followed as if it had been a child's, and followed as if it had been a child's, and followed as well as the will have a counties of New Jeans and southward. Last fall, so iron-like his back. I tore up the state they were near the coast, and have this year given timely notice. Knowing that they were near the coast, and have the year given timely notice. Knowing that they were to be expected, the writer began to examine his potatoes as soon as they were fairly up, and in the last week of May a few bugs were found. Examination was daily made of the vines, and a few hundred in all collected, and what few eggs were found. Examination was daily made of the will have a few they are equally numerous in ed, and they are equally n If the first ones which come from their winter quarters in the ground are allowed to breed, then the case becomes serious, but having, while the plants were small, and the beetles easily seen, disposed of the first breed, we hope to keep them in check, though no doubt some will come in from other places, and it will not do to omit frequent examination. Those who have been so unfortunate as to allow the insects to get the mastery must resort at once to paris green. Every day resort at once to parisgreen. Every day of delay makes the matter worse. If the bugs are few, pick by hand, and destroy the eggs, which will be found in little crange-colored clusters on the leaves. orange-colored clusters on the leaves. If toomany to pick, then use paris green, observing all the precautions given relative to its use. Keep up the watch; if no bugs are found now, they are liable to come at any time during the summer, and success depends greatly on beginning in time.

The reader must imagine that the following takes place in a snug little parlor before a bright fire. The speaker is a short, dark-complexioned man, who seems to enjoy life thoroughly. His circumstances of the most extraordinary

med, the poorest product is the result, and this quality proves an exceedingly unprofitable manufacture, as it costs to make and sell it at least three cents a bound, and nets a loss of one cent a pound, and nets a loss of one cent a pound. The next quality above, with five per cent, of cream, and made of good texture and properly colored, brings a relatively higher price; and so on for all gradations of quality until when the cheese is made with a mixture when the cheese is made with a mixture of morning milk skimmed and evening milk unskimmed, in equal quantities, an article may be produced by proper care that will pass very well with those who are not experts for a full cream cheese. Then comes in the oleomargarine cheese, the cream all taken off and the oil called oleomargarine, from the fresh fat of the capil of an except substituted in care an ox, substituted in equal or the cream. This produces an weight for the cream. This produces an article which in many respects so closely resembles the full cream cheese as to be

readily sold for it.

Last year skimmed milk cheese sold very well up to the best grades. This year they can hardly be sold at all, from which it appears that, after all, cheating don't pay. All who are interested in the don't pay. All who are interested in the export trade, and nearly every receiver is, tells us that the presence of adulterated cheese in the English market is being felt here, and that it is absolutely certain, felt here, and that it is absolutely certain, if their manufacture and shipment is persisted in, will react disastrously upon our cheese trade, and ultimately to drive us out of a market that has cost us so many years and so much labor to establish. Of the 1,905,978 cheese received here during the year ending May 31 last, 1701 398 were avered leaving 204 650 nere during the year ending May 31 last, 1701,328 were exported, leaving 204,650 for home consumption, about nine per cent. of the total receipts. Figures like these show the importance of sending good cheese abroad.

The misery felt by the child who couldn't go to the picuic is nothing to that of the one who has been to it.

# A Strange Superstition.

short, dark-complexioned man, who seems to enjoy life thoroughly. His companion is a younger man than himself and a bachelor.

"How did I come to get the prize? Well, now, that is a question. If you have patience enough to listen'I'll tell you. As you know, I was what my family called a queer boy. I didn't drink and keep late hours, but much to the pity and possibly annoyance of my relatives? Who were strict Methodists, wandered in the neighborhood of W—church.

"Rather timidly I sat down in a pew on the right hand side of the church, and fixed myself so that I could have a view of every person coming in, and at the same time see the preacher. While glancing around my eye fell on what you have called my 'prize."

"She was dressed in deep mourning, as I subsequently found out, for a near relative. This only added to her charms. Her face was a beautiful clear pale. Her eyes were blue, and of that large and loving kind which a fellow cannot help admiring. When she laughed two roof of pearly-white teeth were displayed. Her whole manner was that of a lady combined with the beautiful simplicity of a child.

"Under the left lappel of my vest all

sect had resolved, in the event of contendence with the beautiful simplicity of a child.

"Under the left lappel of my vest all at once something began to jump. I guess it was my heart. For the life of me, I couldn't keep my eyes off her. Now and then I was rewarded with a smile and a glance. For some time this was our only acquaintance. I attended that church Sunday after Sunday. At last I was introduced to her. This was what I had been looking for, and now that I had it I seemed to be in the third heaven. I was timid at first, but one evening after church I heard her say:

"Oh, dear, I've no one to leave me home, my folks are all gone."

"I at once volunteered to be her escort; my offer was accepted, and from that day onward I grew into her confidence. I gave to her my whole heart. I couldn't help it, she was so good and so beautiful. Four years ran on and I ventured to pop the question, although it had been mutually popped a long time before. We were sitting alone one evening in the cozy little parlor of her house. Her hand was in mine. I nervously said:

"Katie, do you remember that little two story house I said T'd like to liva "Yes, what of it?" she said, her large blue eyes looking into mine. two story house I said I'd like to liva ("Yes, what of it?" she said, her large blue eyes looking into mine.

"Well, I have one of them now, and it is a very lonely place. I want some person to take care of it for me. Can you recommend any person?"

"I really don't know a single person I could trust," she replied.

"I do," said I, "and that one is yourself, Katie. Will you come and take care of it—take complete possession?"

Hon. Allen W. Dodge gives the following account of his first examination when making application for the position of schoolteacher:

Hon, Allen W. Dodge gives the following account of his first examination when making application for the position of schoolteacher:

were rare—ne even made me read, and examined my writing, and then put me through a course of addition, subtrac-tion, multiplication, and division, vulgar fractions, and that sort of thing; and said he: "I am satisfied with your attainments but there is one thing, before I give you a certificate, I must require of you, and you must consent to do." I said: "What is that, sir?" "You must open and close your school eyery day with prayer!" I said: "I ain not a professor of religion; I never prayed out loud in my life, and I think it is unfair for you to require it of real." for you to require it of me." "Young man, I want no arguing." said: "What do you want, Dr. Ripley? He said: "I want you to pray;" and said again that I could not do it, and he said: "I want hear this geheal." said: "You cannot keep this school." Well, now, I wanted to keep the school badly; it was my first attempt, and I thought to be set aside from any cause whatever would be a lasting disgrace. I whatever would be a lasting disgrace. I thought it over; I thought very quick, and I said: "Will you allow me, Dr. Ripley, to write out the form of prayer on a piece of paper or a slate, and pray with one eye open until I get it by heart?" He said to me: "Any way you can fix it, young man; I am satisfied if you are." And I said: "I will keep the school." And—well, what do you think? can fix it, young man; I am savened you are." And I said: "I will keep the school." And—well, what do you think? He had to call his daughter Hannah—Hannah was there in a moment—he said: "Hannah, draw a mug of cider." Well, we passed a very pleasant evening, the cider was very nice, and we parted good friends; and I didn't think he was so stern a man when I left, as when I came. Well, that illustrates, to a certain extent, the character of the clergy of that day—they were the "masters of the situation;" their word was law."

The reports from the various departments in the South concerning the cotton crop are highly satisfactors;

# Mews of the Welech.

PORT HAWKESBURY, J. B., AUG. 1.7 1875.

HARD TIMES.

The cry all over the land is "hard times." The wheels of commerce seem to be clogged by some invisible power. A teeling of depression pre-vails in every department of trade, and no cause seems to be asigned for it, even by that standing oracle of newspapers, "the oldest inhabitant." Merchants and mechanics dun their patrons for "the amount of that little bill," but the response is "hard times and no money." Benevolent individuals going out on charity begging. expeditions, return with light purses and heavy spirits, and retire to their couches to dream of being assailed by Jugubrious multitudes clamoring "bard times." Showmen bring all their powers of invention to bear upon catering to the fancies of the peopl stage actors strain every nerve win the wondering applicate of pit and gallery; great singers scream and trill frantically to ravish the as tonished ear; contortionists wrench bone and muscle to make every hair in the crowd stand on end with amaze ment at their superhuman feats flaming placards are pasted on ever wall to notify the busy passers by that the greatest wonders ever wit nessed by mortal sight will shortly b exhibited; that everybody's curiosity cost of twenty-five cents; but in spite appreciative audience is only "conare entered on the left hand side of the Profit and Loss account, and the "balance" is "carried forward" to

What is all this sound that echoes back from every counting house and workshop about? When we look around us for any evidences of real distress, they are found to be few and far between. Our people are well fed, we'll clothed, and seem to be flourishing generally. The sounds of axe and hammer and other tokens of in dustry greet our ears "from more to dewy eve." Land and sea and forest are yielding their treasures all over this Canada of ours as they neve perhaps, yielded them before. The tishermen around our coasts drawing their full nets to land every day, to count the numbers of their catche shave got nearly to the wits' end of then arithmetic. Benignant skies pour down their fractifying showers; and from north to south, from east to west, reports are confined in of flourishing crops, the prospects in some lo-calities being described as "simply magnificent." When we reflect that, in the for West, grassnoppers have gnificent." When we reflect that, the far West, grassnoppers have waste fertile fields; and, in Britain and France, floods have swept whole regions with therbeson of destruction;

# EASTERN EXTENSION.

the Truro and Pictou road to that and learn." company. That is good news, if true, and America so great in the worl and we hope no portion of the press is it their armies, navies, wealthy, or people of this Island will jeopardize the prospects of the "half-a-loaf" by renewed agitation for the "whole" "Knowledge is power," and where road to Louisburg or none at all," as, we see an educated people, we may such a corsummation, under present rest assured that they are a great circumstances, is impossible. "Rome people. It is to be deeply regretted was not built in a day," nor were the railroads now in operation in Nova Scotia constructed all at once. By the time the road to the Strait will be Let us encourage a taste for literature in good working order, the people of Cape Breton may become more united in opinion as to what point further Night schools, debating clubs, literary should be directed than societies, circulating libraries, mo they are at present; for ve care not change, institutes, lectures, reading what may be affirmed to the contrary, &c., &c., these might casily be established. the people of this Island are far from lished in-towns, villages, and country the railway extended to Louisburg at the interest of working people gener the railway extended to Louisoning at the railway extended to Louisoning at ally, do we put in a plea for the cul-of opinion obtains in reference to the tivation of the higher powers. To all route the road should take if even we would say, do not let this matter built to that place.

men. We are in receipt of No. 4 of "Vick's Floral Guide" for 1875, published by James Vick, the celebrated floriculturist and gardener, Rochester, New York. The "Guide" is a quarterly of about 130 pages, beautifully printed, replete with useful informa tion for gardeners, and teeming with engravings of flowers, vegetables and modern appliances for the culture of garden and house plants. The first number for 1876 will be ready next December and the size of the maga zine doubled, Price, 25cts, a year and free to persons ordering a dollar's worth or more of seeds. wish to see ourdening attended to more generally than it is in Cape Breton, and recommend our readers to make a beginning by subscribing for captain—tree. Swanne—being make a beginning by subscribing for a principal or an accessory in the "Viek's Floral Guide" and selecting a principal or an accessory in the water. The father of the girls is matter. time for next season.

NES Yarmouth had a monster Union Sabbath School Picnic last week, 15 miles from the town. Four thousand people went by train and five thousand were on the grounds.

OUR LEISURE HOURS.

(By a Regular Contributor.) How do we employ them? "Every moment of time is a moment of morey." What an awful responsibility rests upon us all! Every day every hour, every minute, that we spend idly, u clessly, frivolously, or worthessly, we are accountable to Him who one day will judge us acording to the deeds done in the body an employ their loisure hoursng men and women especially. How often, oh how often, does time hang istlessly upon many! How many bright moments might be profitably employed? We are not required to work all the time, but we are required to employ our time in such a manner that we will not regret it. Many good ways there are of working people employing, their leisure moments Farmers, mechanics, artizans, laborers all can do so in many way disposal, we would earnestly ask them pleasure in the realms Literature, Science, and General Information. Read works of history, ancient and modern, biography, nat ural history, philosopyy, geology, chemistry, botany, and a host of other branches; dive into the past and onverse with those who have gone out have left their works behind them Farmers, above all, and their children night study a great deal, especially during the long evenings of autumn and winter. Such branches in their own line as agriculture, agricultural chemistry, and all things concerning farm work, stock, grain, fertilizers, &c., &c., neight command their special attention. The extensive reading of agricultural books and papers makes a farmer "up to his basiness." And in connection with this we would ask every farmer: How many works on agriculture, whether scientific or pracical dave you got? How many agricultural papers do you take To every one we would say, read any Howe, and ten thousand others-

thing entertaining, instructive, and rational; but above all, digest it; or other words, think well of what id the self-made men of Britain and America employ their leisure hours Webster, Lincoln, Greelet, Franklin, MacKenzie our Premier, Hon. Joseph these employed their leisure hours in the cultivation of the mind-"the feast of reason and flow of soul." It s that that has made them great Cannot every young man and woman do the same? While we live in this orld, we must remember two things that we have a short time to live, and that we cannot know too much. we to live to the age of Methuselah ing and storing up, what would the amount of our knowledge be at the end after all? Sir Isaac Newton who died at a ripe old age, although, one our situation, compared with theirs, of the greatest scientific luminarie that has shown in our world compared that has shown in our world compared that has shown in our world compared to the compared to th

drop here. Where there is a will

there is a way. We are quite sure that people generally are willing, but we cannot go ahead. We need more

enterprise and energy in these matters. May every year add to the intellec-

tual and moral powers of every young

A terrible story has been raised

in the Halifax papers in reference to two girls, daughters of David Suther-

land of Clyde River, Shelburne, who were reported to have been drowned in the cabin of the brigt, "Mary E. Jones," on the occasion of that vessel

passage from Clyde River to Boston.

It is now hinted that the girls were

outraged and thrown overboard by

ome of the brigantine's company, th

endeavoring to have an investigation instituted. Captain Swaine is now

lawa proposes to remove the bounty on wolves, and put it on dogs.

vessel at St. Pierre.

being-wreeked in 1873 while on

man and woman in our land

that has shown in our world, compared himself during the closing hours of his life to a child annising himself on the sea shore by gathering pebbles The Halifax correspondent of the North Sydney Herald informs that paper that the Local Government has before him. In this enlightened age, Railway Company for the building of the railway from New Glasgow to the when it is in the hands of every one, were got up for distribution to the Strait of Canso, the Federal Governther is no possible excuse for any one policy holde but any personal the Truro and Pictou road to that and learn." What has made Britain application.

by Mrs. C. J. Campbell. The pleasures owing to the absence of the S. S. Supt.

The Eastern Dramatic Company terminated their season here on the evening of Thursday last, and sailed for Arichat in the George Shattnek, on Saturday, from whence they will travel towards the western part of the province. It has been freely admitted that their acting during the past week has improved very much since they left here for Newfoundland. For instance the play of Rip Van Winkle was played wice. The opening piece at North Sydney on their arrival from Boston, and it was the piece for Thursday last, but the great difference in the playing was noticeable to any person at all used to theatrical representation. We wish them success, and solicit for them large patronage, and when they make wish them success, and solicit for them large patronage, and when they make their next visit may they find the times better and mency plenty.— Times.

The company referred to above are now in Hawkesbury. They play ed "Rip Van Winkle" last night, and are to produce several popular plays before leaving this vicinity. A letter from Ar chat, for which we have no space, states that the people of that town were extremely delighted a the performances of this company There is certainly more pleasure, and profit in entertainments of this land than in the class of shows that have

f our people

Editorial Items.

while was seen passing north prough the Strait on Saturday, and have in grain fields in New Brunswick, and has reached this Province. The Morang Chronivle of last Port Malgrave.

parities from the scalp.

and the Strait of Canso

Bar A "limb of the law" was this place last week, making arrangements for a permanent stay. Is the

Mr. Crosskill, proprietor of the "On Saturday last no little excitement

Maitland and five at Solma.

Fox, apprentice with Mr. S. Embreo, shoemaker, had his arm broken on Monday evening of last week, by falling off one of Archibald's coaches The steamer "M. A. Starr'

aground on the Gulf Shors be We have no reliable particulars.

We had exceedingly heavy vicinity, which interfered with having operations, a considerable quantity of at hay having been out. Sunday and yesterday having been fine, warm and windy, haymakers were making good use of their time yesterday.

The following gentlemen have in this county: Neil McLean, Bridge End; Angus McMillan, Judique; John McMaster, River Inhabitants; Walter Laurence, Cheticamp; Daniel Her-nessy, Port Hawkesbury; Murdoch McKinnon and A. C. McDougall, Whycocomagh; Allan McIntosh, Port Hastings: Hector McLean and Hecto McKenzie, North Lake Ainslie:

We have to decline a letter on the Mabon Highland Gathering, have ing inserted a good account of the affair last week.—The letter of "A Subscriber," Broad Cove, would make a very good obituary notice for the esteemed friend of ours of whom it treats, but such a kaudatory biograpi al skotch of a private person, be ever so bright an ornament to the offensive to the general reader, and its publication a troublesome precedent.

Plain Directions for Accidents Emergencies and Poisons, and "Plain Directions for the Care of the Sick," are the respective titles of two near little works, the former of 126 an. the latter of 72 pages, sent us by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of were got up for distribution to the policy holders of the above company, but any person can have them free on

The Baddeck Sabbath School Pienic was held last Thursday on the grounds kindly offered for the occasion of the afternoon were superintended by Mrs. C. J. Campbell and Rev. K. McKenzie and lady. Addresses, such as are usually delivered on like occasions, were wanting in this, probably of the day, however, must

master of the schr. Blink Bonnie," then in the class of shows that have of Chatlam, N. B., and is with that

evening they play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," the mention of which should draw a crowded house. That awful seourge, the Army

hrough the Strait on Saturday, hrough the Strait on Saturday, hrough the Strait on Saturday, bear Goo. B. Hadley has been appointed Fort Warden for the part of record the appearance of the Army Worm in this quarter. A gentleman worm in this quarter. Renewer removes scurf and all as Cow Bay. East Halifax, informs us arities from the scalp.

The A survey of a line of rail by of the worms appeared in a field of the worms appeared in the state of the st

been ordered between Broad Coe barley and were rapidly eating up the the Strait of Canso.

barley and were rapidly eating up the grain. They came as tf they had sprung up suddenly out of the ground, and their nibbling at the barley made quite a buzz in the field. It is tourteen

years since this place had a similar visitation." RECEIPTS. - Roderick McDonald Since the above was in type, Glenadale, 50cts.; John McLeod, I, following letter, under date of yester-Cove, \$1; Daniel Hennessy, Esq., 13, day, was received from our correspondent at St. Peter's, Richmond Co.

Halfax Reporter, has drawn a painting worth £180 stg. in the Royal At Association, of Scotland.

Association, of Scotland.

There are thirteen vessels building within a distance of elevential miles in Hants Co., namely, eight a Maitland and five at Solma. no change in the worm's programme, for the oat field looked the same except the mowed portion of it which had a double share of the worm on.

"The American schooner "Ossipea" arrived last evening from Gloucester for heir."

The Casket reports the death of tween here and Antigonish or between the latter place and Picton on Thursday, and was towed into Picton harday, and was towed into Picton harday, and was towed into Picton harday. bead from the horse attached to the vehicle; on Tracadic Road, Tuesday.

# ST. PETER'S CANAL.

The contract for the new works on St. Peter's Canal is the subject of an article in the Cape Breton Times, which finds fault with the action of the Dominion Government. Our contemporary The following gentlemen have een appointed Justices of the Peace to this county: Neil McLean, Bridge and; Augus McMillan, Judique; John IcMaster, River Inhabitants; Walter aurence, Cheticamp: Daniel Hericessy, Port Hawkesbury; Murdoch le Kinnon and A. C. McDougall, Vivcocomagh; Allan McIntosh, Port lastings; Hector McLean and Hector lastings in the contract for \$220,000, and proceeds at the statement that S. P. Tuck, of St. John, has been awarded the contract for \$220,000, and proceeds at the contr

sponsible tender to do the work on the large scale originally proposed for only \$40,000 more than Mr. Tack is to receive for the work on the reduced scale. We have seen—no official announce ment that Mr. Tack has received the contract, but if it has been awarded to him under the circumstances described by our Cape Breton contemporary the transaction is a remarkable one, and should be brought to the notice of the should be brought to the notice of Government by an emphatic protest from the Cape Breton members. There may be differences of opinion in regard to the utility of the capal lift it is enthe new plans—and on this point the people directly interested need some information—but there can be no ques-tion that if responsible parties in Cape Breton ent in the lowest tender for the work the contract should have been

awarded to them.

Before condemning the Government for awarding the contract to Mr. Tuck, for awarding the contract to Mr. Tuck, four contemporary should be sure that the Cape Breton parties were responsible, and should give the public the fullest information in regard to them—their names, their means, their securities, etc. The country has suffered much from the awarding of contracts for large public works to parties of little or no capital, who speedily failed, leaving the work unfinished and the workmen and suppliers unpaid. The public expect the Government to guard against these wills by giving contracts only to responsible men who are able to fulfil all en gagefrents, and whose securities also are gagements and whose securities also are men of substantial means. This is necessary not only to protect the Gov-ernment, but also—as the bitter experience of many poor men has proved— to protect those who furnish labor or materials for carrying on the work. If the Cape Breton parties whose tenders were lower than Mr. Tuck's are thor-

Why wear
Any hair?
1850.—A minister cannot be pious and wear a moustache.

Stop, stop
The upper crop.
1875 — A minister can be pious and wear the full beard—moustache and all.

Dear me, Can it be? use a razor. O, ho!

So we go.
Don't you know,
I told you so
Long ago?

A region man named Benjamin Forrest, a mason by trade and a brother of Mr. Vidal, American Consul at Tribulian and the brother of Mr. Doll, and his wife, have been insuited by Tipolian sailors, and the United b

Late Telegraphic News.

Thousands of acres of grain in Ontario ere badly damaged by heavy rains last

flying freely and several Councillors were wounded. Twelve commercial firms in Montreal,

perfectly sound so far as assets and liabilities go, have had to make special arrangements with their creditors for extension of time.

arrangements with their creditors for extension of time.

A gentleman and a lady were drowned at Niagara Falls recently while bathing near the Cave of the Winds.

The steamer "Algeria," having on board about 300 passengers, struck on Split Rock on Wednesday. All were safely landed.

There was a serious riot in Glasgow, on the 7th, between Orangemen and Home Rulers, during the O'Connell celebration. Five policemen were injured and fifty arrests were made. Rioting was resumed in the suburbs on Monday, but on troops being called out the mob dispersed. He is said mobs of Catholics armed with batchets and step.

is offered for his apprehension.

The Dundee Relief Committee has

House of Lords.
Gladstone in another pamphlet takes the same strong ground against the Papacy, and predicts trouble in future in Britain and the Continent from that source. He declares the Papacy will seize the first opportunity through bloodshed to maintain its rule, and will, if necessary, even plange the world in war.

The French Government has prohib

The French Government has prohibited the sale in France of Gladstone's writings against the Papacy.

The Alfonsists claim continued successes against Carlists, The Government has ordered a levy of 100,000 additional men to finish the struggle.

The Herzegowinan revolution continues. The insurgents defeated the Turks in several encounters and wounded Sejim Pacha. Great numbers of

Turks in several encounters and wounded Selim Pacha. Great numbers of Montenegrins have joined the insurgents, and Russia declines to forbid them doing so. Bosnia is assisting to quench the rebellion. Two thousand Turkish troops have been sent to the seat of war. A Turgie newspaper says bands of insurgents are burning and pillaging in all directions, About 3,000 men endeavored to destroy community. philaging in all directions, About 3,000 men endeavyred to destroy (communication between Moslar and Heverem. Fifteen hundred Dalmatians and Herzegovians are marching on Boethache. The Dalmatians are aiding the insurgents

The Dalmatians are aiding the insurgents with money and provisions.

The London Post publishes a report of a serious scuffle between Russian and frontier guards at Booka, on the boundary line between Russia and Booka Klaua. The affair was provoked by Russians, who trespassed on German territory, Several guards were wounded. The Vienna "Frulen Platt" reports that Count Andrasy has conferred with

The Vienna a Fruen Fiatt report that Count Andrassy has conferred with the Russian and German ambassadors, and they have agreed to support Austria in any recommendations she might make to Turkey, looking to the pacification of

Herzegovina.
Fourteen cases of sunstroke were reported in Paris on Thursday. ported in Paris on Thursday.

The British Parliament was prorogued on Friday until-the 29th of October. The Queen's speech in closing the sest sion says her relations with all foreign powers continue cordigl, and she looked forward with confidence to the main tenance of European peace. The visit of the Seyd of Zanxibar has 16d to the conclusion of a supplementary convention, looking to the more complete suppression of the Eust African slave trade The success of the day, however, must have exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the good people chiefly concerned. The annual picnic of the Juvenile Lodge, which was to have been held on the same grounds during the same day and hours, was by the officers postponed to some future time in favor of the Sabbath School.—Com.

The Eastern Dramatic Company terminated their season here on the evening of Thursday last, and sailed for Arichat in the George Shattuck, on Saturday, from whence they will travel towards the western part of the province.

Why wear

Were lower than Mr. Tuck's are thoroughly reliable and responsible, we pressure that have usually reliable and responsible, we pressure that the have grounded them.—M. Chromick.

Dates and ANTI DATES.—A section juy with reason of the East African slave trade with respondent to have list to have with repart to the attack on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says no effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says no effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says no effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says mo effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says mo effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says mo effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says mo effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says mo effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says mo effort will be spared to see a track on the English expedition and murder of Margary on Chimses territory, she says mo chiox awa jesty rejoiced that Parliamont has been able by the temporary enactment to diminish the dangers to which British meamen are exposed. She has every reason to hope that the progress of revenue which has marked recent years

guard the coast.

Mr. Vidal, American Consul at Tri-

Two steamers with troops, aided and abetted by friars of a convent in Arequesa, and a band of revolutionists, endeavoured to enter the city of Arequesa and overthrow the power of President Pardo: They were defeated and Arelo, their leader, captured. He subsequently died at Arequesa. Only some forty in Arequesa to aid them (?). They found letters with the friars from San Miquel saying that town was at the unercy of a savage Catholic mob under Priest Palacos, for three days, and declaring death to hereties. The foreigners there have applied to their different Governments for redress. The city is nearly reduced to ashes. Ten assassins have been executed by order of the priests. Six of them confessed to the killing of Espenso for ten dellars each paid, provided they gave part to the church. Other Central American States are taking peace meas-American States are taking peace meas

## CORRESPONDENCE.

L'ARDOISE, RICHMOND COUNTY, & August 6th, 1875

To the Editor of the News of the Week. county accounts—receipts and disburse-ments—published in the "News of the Week."

Nearly six months have elapsed since

Monday, but on troops being cannot be made the mob dispersed. It is said mobs of Catholics armed with hatchets and steel knuckles, were organized and under leaders. Sixty rioters, many of whom were badly hurt, were brought before the magistrates yesterday and remanded to jail.

Alex. Collie, the principal of the delands in London bearing his countries have taken the trouble to mublish a full statement of their businglish as full statement of their busing the saine be done. publish a full statement of their busi-ness. Why cannot the same be dong in this county? Is it because the mat-ter is in the hands of a select few who The Dundee Rolief Committee has given assistance to over seven thousand strikers. Both masters and workmen continue firm, and all attempts at compromise liave failed.

The mercantile shipping bill, drawn up by Sir Charles Addierley, after Plimsoll's demonstration, and passed by the Commons, has finally passed the House of Lords.

Eladstone in another namphlet takes the content of the country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in this country? Is it because the matter is in the hands of a select few who appear to the representative to the propose with perfect indifference; or must imagine the matter is in the hands of a select few who appear to the representative to the propose and the propo

sponsible-Government period; or is the small county of Richmond getting into the ring syste, a now so-common; or have the accounts undergone such cooking that it takes such time to make them presentable?

The collection of taxes last winter according to the Clerk of the Peace's Circular was in arrears the large sum of \$1400. This shows carelessness on the part of the officers and their subordinates and should not be allowed to continue, for there is no reason why such a sum should use diligence in the discharge of their duty. If the accounts of the county were published it would show the amount each district is in arrears and if the collector had done his duty. It is very difficult for the Clerk of the Peace to tell whether or no a collector has discharged his duty honestly, for under the present regime a sollector can be a solution to large amount without anyone but himself being the wiser of it.

I see by the Collector's list for 1875 that each tax payer has to pay his pro-portion of last year's larvears. This, to portion of last year's largeaus. This, to say the least, is very unjust, for a man-may be taxed this year for the first time, in which case he would have to pay his share of hat year's arreans when at the time he owned no property in

The tax-payers of this county want a statement of the business of the county, not as a privilege from the Arichat officials but as a right and they will get it sooner or later.

ONE OF THE PROPLE.

BURN KEROSENE THE RIGHT WAY.—A correspondent of the New York Sun calls attention to all consumers of kercalls attention to all consumers of kerosene oil to the pernicious and unbealthy practice of using limps filled with that article with the wicks turned down. The gas which should be consumed by the flames is by this means left heavily in the air, while the cost of the oil thus saved at present prices would searce be one dollar a year for the lamps of a household. His attention was called particularly to this custom by boarding in the country where tom by boarding in the country where kerosene was the only available light. A large family of children living in the same house were taken ill one night, and bn going to the nursery the mother found the room nearly suffocating, with a lamp turned down, whereupon the physician forbade the use of a lamp at night, unless turned at full—head. Ho ays he could quote many a young girl subject to fits of faintness, which if not induced, were greatly in-creased by sleeping in a room with the lump almost turned out. Besides the damage to health, it spoils the paper and curtains, soils the mirrors and win-dows, and gives the whole house an untidy air and an unwholesome odor.

ALPHABETICAL .- Gov. Van Zandt, of ALPHABETICAL.—Gov. Van Charley, Rhode Island, while presiding at a spelling match at Newport, thus ingeniously marshalled the letters of the alphabet in regular order: A man may B here to C if he can not Dfeat with the greatest Es some stupid speller who is no better than an Fi G. What H harming seamen are exposed. She has every reason to hope that the progress of revenue which has marked recent years will be fully sustained at present.

MISCELLANGUS,

The cargo of the British vessel Laura Price, which was pursued into Haytien waters by a Spanish guaboat, has been embargoed by the Consul General of Spain in Hayti as contraband.

The Abyssinians are making preparations to invade the Egyptian frontier, which is not sufficiently guarded. The Kedive has sent a reserve of the coast.

Mr. Videl America of the British vessel Laura Price, which is not sufficiently guarded. The Kedive has sent a reserve of the coast.

Mr. Videl America of the British vessel servers of the coast.

Mr. Videl America of the British vessel servers of the coast.

Mr. Videl America of the British vessel servers of the coast.

Mr. Videl America of the British vessel servers of the coast.

Description of the training significant in the coast of the coast.

In the cargo of the British vessel Laura Price, which is an about 11 learning significant in the coast of the coast.

Second Supple speller who is no better than an Fig. What II harming significant in the coast of the coast and up as straight as a blue J, and without K lamity allow the long words Legantly. In M N ate from his O pen without K lamity allow the long words Legantly. In M N ate from his O pen without K lamity allow the long words Legantly. In M N ate from his O pen without K lamity allow the long words Legantly. In M N ate from his O pen without K lamity allow the long words Legantly. In M N ate from his O pen without K lamity allow the long without K lamity allow

a pistof. The bullet lodged in the fleshy part of the leg, near the thigh and passed downwards towards the knee. The grifity person has not yet been disgovered, nor is any explanation given as to the motive for the outrage beyond some supposition, which it would be inproper to state in the absence of further information.—Monoton Times.

In Magdalena defeated 600 revolutionists of the Way Places? To the New Prising of the New Prising of the New Prising of the New Prising of the New Places. The Course he must not call Nova Scotia an out of the way Places? To the New Prising of the New Prising of the New Prising of the New Places? To the New Places? To the New Places of the New Places are must of the Way Places? To the New Places of the New Places are must of the Way Places? To the New Places of the New Places of the New Places are must of the Way Places? To the New Places of the New

Agassiz was accustomed to tell his pupils how to kill a fish as soon as taken from the water is much better than that of those that suffer before dying. Protessor D. D. Slade, in a lecture before the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, says: "Various modes of killing fish are practised. The Dutch destroys life by making a slight longitudinal incision under the tail with a sharp instrument. On the Rhine they kill salmon by thrusting a steel needle into their heads. Fish may be easily killed by striking it they are a quick, sharp blow with a small stick on the back of the head, just behind the eyes." And the Professor continues: "It has been observed that fish that have been instantly killed on being taken from the water are vastly superior in taste and solidity to those which are allowed to die." This information might be very properly and usefully circulated in our schools.

Shipping News.

PORT HAWKESBURY.

Arrived.

Aug. 10.—Str. Worcester, Hedge.

Aug. 10.—Str. Worcester, Hedge.

Arrived.

Aug. 10 .- Str. Worcester, Hedge,

Boston.

11.—Str. M. A. Starr, Smith, Halifax.
12.—Str. St. Lawrence, Evans, P.E.I.
13.—Worcester, Hedge, P. E. I.

Aug. 10.—Strs. Princess of Wales, Cameron, P. E. I.; Worcester, Hedge,

11.—Str. M. A. Starr, Smith, Pictou. 13.—Strs. St. Lawrence, Evans, P. E. I.; Worcester, Hedge, Boston.

In Port.
Aug. 13:—Schrs, Beaubarrian, Seling,
North Bay for Port McMway; Harriet,
Perry, Magdalenes for Shelburne; Clara, Perry, Magdalenes for Shelburne; Clara, from Bay Chaleur for Gloucester; Anna Bella, Smith, Barbadoes for a northern port: Avof, Snow, Magdalenes for Port la Tour; Sami E. Babins, Beers, Port land for Bay Chaleur; Edward Albro, St. John's for Antigonish; Breeze, Barkham, Sydney, coal for m. railway; Carrie Alice, refused to give particulars.

16.—Schrs, Phoenix, Nicholson, Marble Mountain for Charlottetown; Sarah, Murray, St. Peter's for P. E. I.

# Inverness, S.S. In the Supreme Court, 1875.

Cause : Alexander Campbell, Plaintiff,

Alexandar McIntyre and John Mc-Intyre, absent or absconding debtors, Defendants.

sold at Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Inverness, or his Deputy, at the Court House Square, Port Hood, on Saturday the eighteenth day of September next, at 10 o'clock,

All the estate, right, fittle and interest of the aid defendant, Alexander MeIntyre, of, in, to apon or out of that certain place or parcel of and situate, Iving and round at Cape Manou in the opinity aforesaid and described as follows. It is Toward life most by lands of or new or formerly occupied by Dogald Metongal, toward the west by lands of or occupied by the heirs of Alexander McKay, and the least by lands of or occupied by the heirs of Alexander McKay, and oward the east by lands of or occupied by the heirs of Alexander McKay, and covering the property of the least by lands of or new or formerly occupied by the heirs of Alexander McKay, and consider the lands of the

JOS. B. McDONALD,
Atty. of Plaintiff,
Sheriff 's Office, Port Hood,
August 9th, 1875.

INVERNESS, S.S. In the Supreme Court, 1875.

Cause: Alfred A. Taylor, surviving Administrator of the estate of Samuel Laurence, late of Margarce, Esquire, deceased,

John Hall, Defendant,

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Inverness or his deputy, at the Court House Square, Port Hood, on Saturday the eighteenth day of September next, at 11 o'clock,

All the estate, right, title, interest, clair property and demand of the above haused dendart in, to, upon or out of that certain i of land and premises situate, lying and but the South West River of Margaree in county aforesaid and bounded as follows: the east or front by the waters of the county aforesaid and bounded as Tolitile cast or front by the waters of South West River of Margaree, on the by lands owned or possessed by Marteron, on the reverse by the second rang from the river, and on the north by Angus Gillis and containing from hund

one year.

TERMS.—Ten per cent, deposit at time of sale, remainder on the delivery of the deed ROBERT McDOUGALI, Sheriff of Invertees.

JOS. B. McDONALD, Attorney of Plaintiff.

Sheriff 's Office, Port Hood, August 9th, 1875. a17 In

a17 1m INVERNESS, S.S.

IN THE SUPREME COURT, 1875.

Cause : J. Duncan Cameron, Plaintiff,

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Inverness or his deputy, at the Count House square, Port Hood, on Saturday the eighteenth deputy of the County of Sold of the Sold of the County of Sold of the Sold of the County of Sold of the Sold of the County of Sold of Sold of the County of S

A, in.:

All the estate, right, title and interest of the above manied defendants in, to, upon or out of that certain lot, piece or rangel of hand and premises situate, lying and being at the rear of Coul Milaes of Mabou in said county and bounded as follows; on the south ty hinds of or in possession of archibald campbell, on the west by hands of or in possession of Angels west by hands of or in possession of Angels and the rear of the property of the south of the sout

more than one year.

TERMS.—Ten per cent, deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of the deed.

ROBENT McDOUGALL,

Sheriff of Inverness,

Attorney of Plaintiff,
Sheriff 's Office, Port Hood,

August 9th, 1875.

a17 Im

Terms.—Ten her hove cause unly registered more than one year.

Terms.—Ten per cent. deposit at sale, remainder on deliver, of deed.

ROBERT McDOUGALL,

Sheriff of Inverness.

Samuel Macdonnell, Pltff.'s Atty.

Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's Office, Port Hood, July 30, 1875.

a3 lm IN THE SUPREME COURT, 1875. Sheriff's Office, Port Hood, July 15, 1875.

INVERNESS, S.S. Mon. Peter Smyth, Plaintiff,

vs. Donald McDonald, Defendant. ( Hon. Peter Smyth, Plaintiff,

James McDonald, Defendant.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Inverness, at the Court House Square in Port Hood on Saturday the 4th day of September next, at the o'clock, forenoon:—

All the estate's right, fille, interest, claim, property and demand of the above named defendant into, upon or out of that certain lot of and and premises situate at the Banks of Judique in the county of Inverness and bounded as follows: on the north by lands of the late James McDomald, deceased, on the east by lands of the heirs of John Gillis and Hugh McLean, on the south by lands of boundl McDomald and Alex'r McDomald and on the west by the waters of St. George's Bay, containing one hundred acres more or less, with all and singular the buildings, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging, the same having these levied upon meder an execution issued in the above cause, duly registered more than one year.

Traiss.—Ten per cent, deposit at sale, renating the machine of the same having the same of the same from the period of the same of the sam New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Office, Port Hood, July 30, 1875.

# INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

In the matter of the estate of George I. Smith, an Insolvent.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the powers vested in me as assignee of

jy27

# Happy

OF PLEASURE AND SATISFACTION BEAM ON THE FACES OF THOSE BUYING THEIR

New Store

# Donald McDonald, Alexander McDonald and Donald McDonald, Defendants. Next Door South of Hawkesbury Hotel. FIGUR & MEAT FLOUR & MEAL

Cheapest in the Market.

RUFUS C. COLE .. Port Hawkesbury, July 20, 1875,

P. S. Please call early, us my stay is limited.

Hawkesbury, July 13.

JAMES MACROSTORY, Development of Plaintiff.

Protohonotary, all hours. If, M's, Mails taken daily, of Counsel for Plaintiff.

Per Hawkesbury May 20, 1874. (tf.

# NOTICE!

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Levi Hart, Esq., of Port Hawkesbury, are notified that all accounts unsettled by the 10th day of September next, mass be handed to an Attorney for collection. JACOB S. HART, A. H. SUTHERLAND, PETER GRANT, Port Hawkesbury, Aug. 10, 1875.

# Inverness, S.S.

IN THE SUPLEME COURT, 1875. CAUSE : Hon. Peter Smyth, Plaintiff,

Roderick Gillis, Defendant.

To be sold at Public Avietion by the Sheriff of the County of Inverness, at the Court House Square in Port Hood, on Saturday the 21st day of August nuxt, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, reporty and demaid of the above-named efendant in, to, upon or out of the following at oil land situate at Grand Judque in the unity of inversess and bounded as follows: in the west by the sea, shore of S. Gancon. of of land situate at Grand Jindque in country of Inverences and bounded as follows in the west by the sea shore of St. George's ary on the north by lands in possession of on Graham and Ronald Graham, on the easy land formerly owned by Roderick O'Heuly eccased, and on the south by land in possession of Donald Gillis, containing one hundred cres more or less, with all and singular the uitdings, privileges and appurtenances to said lands and precises belonging, the said lands and precises belonging, the said lands and provinces belonging, the said lands and provinces belonging the land on year. The large of the land of the large land on year. The large of the land of the large land on year. The large large land large l

Sheriff of Inverness.
SAML. MACDONNELL, Pitff's Atty.

Inverness. S. S. IN THE SUPREME COURT, 1875.

CAUSE: Hon. Peter Smyth, Plaintiff,

Donald Gillis, Defendant.

To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Inverness, at the Court House Square in Port Hood, on Saturday the 21st day of August next, at ten o'clock, a. m.: All the estate, right, title, interest, claim reperty and demand of the above-name

ROBERT McDOUGALL,

Sheriff of Inverness.
SAML. MACDONNELL, Pltff's Atty. Sherit's Office, Port Hood, July 15, 1875. jy20 lm CACSE: John Murray, Plaintiff,

as 1m INVERNESS, S. S.

Supreme Court at Port Hood, 1875.

CAUSE : Denald McDonald, Plaintiff,

George Warren and Sarah Warren
his wife, Angus McDonald, Dona
dd McDonald, Hand's son,
Donald McDonald, Hand's son,
Wood McDonald, Allan McDonald,
Catherine McDonald, Alexander
McDonald and Margaret McDonald his-wife, John McIsane
and Nancy McIsaac his wife,
and John McDonald, Painter,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that fit pursuance of the powers visited it in the assignment of the powers visited in the state, right, the times and places hereafter named by Fublic Auction, all the estate, right, title and interest that the insolvent had at the date of his assignment in and to the following lots of land and appurtenances:—At twelve o'clock, noon, on Saturday the twenty-fifth, day of September next, at Mabou Bridge in the county of Invertess that certain lot of land situate, lying and being on the east side of the south-east branch of Mabou River and known as Lot number 22 and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner boundary of Lot number 21 granted to Reuben Young, thence running by the magnet in 1823 north thirty-nine degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred and thirty chains more or less to the roots of the south west to read or space three chains wide in the rear at the second range of lots, thence south fifty-one degrees east (in the year 1816 twenty chains more or less to the river, thence along the winding of the river down stream and found a point in a construction of the south by the heirs of Roderick Medionald, Alcandard Admitted and McDonald, Alcandard McDonald, Alcanda the eldest son, now deceased, and the share of James McDonald, petitioner's father, said shares having been deeded Fairbanks' Wharf (Next South Moren's),

to petitioners;

And whereas it appears by the affida-

And whereas it appears by the affidativit of the plaintiff that George Warren and Sarah Warren his wife, Angus Me-Donald, Donald McDonald, Hugh's son, Alexander McDonald and Margaret McDonald his wife, some of the above-maned defendants are absent from this Province and beyond the jurisdiction of this Court, and on motion,

It is ordered that the said plaintiff do give notice to the said George Warren and Sarah Warren his wife, Angus McDonald, Donald McDonald, Hugh's son, Alexander McDonald and Margaret McDonald his wife, by publication of the substance of his said petition as set forth in the order in the "Royal Gazette" newspaper published at Halifax and in the "News of the Weck' newspaper published at Fort Hawkesbury, for the space of thirty days from the first published at Fort Hawkesbury, for the published at Port Hawkesbury, for the space of thirty days from the first publication hereof, and that thereafter in case the said George Warren and Sarah Warren his wife, Angus McDonald, Denald McDonald and Margaret McDonald his wife, do not appear and answer the said writ and petition, the plaintiff may proceed to partition off the said lands in the same manner as if the said George Warren and SarahWarren his wife Angas INVERNESS, RICHMOND AND McDonald McDonald Hugh Sect.

McDonald McDonald and Margaret GUYSBORO COUNTIES.

McDonald his wife had been personally

McDonald his wife had been personally served with process herein.

And it is further ordered that publication of this order as, aforesals becamed sufficient notice to the said George Warren and Sarah Warren his wife, Angus McDonald, pohald McDonald McDonald, pohald McDonald, po

Custom's Department! A UTHORIZED Discount on American Involves until further notice—II per cent.

J. JOHNSON.

CALL AND EE.

The subscribers would respectfully inform he inhabitants of Port Hawkesbury and vici ity that they have engaged the Photograph Rooms

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TINTYPES to any in the province.

THOMAS MAYO & CO.

# McLean & Co.

Have received a choice lot of Flour and Corn Meal from Boston which will be sold cheap for cash or country produce

ALSO-DAILY EXPECTED, Another lot of Canadian Flour. . Port Hawkesbury, June 29.

INVERNESS, S.S. In the Supreme Court, 1875.

CAUSE : Hon. Peter Smyth, Plaintiff;

John Graham, John Graham, Jr. and Angus Graham, Defdts. To be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Inverness, at the Court House Square in Port Hood, on Saturday the 21st, day of August next, at ten o'clock, forenoon:

All the estate, right, title, Interest, claim repetty and demand of the above-name televaluation, to upon rout of the above-name televaluation, to upon rout of the following of land situate at Grand Jackique in the ounty of inverness and bounded as follows in the west by the sea-shore of 81, George Eay, or the north by lands of Alex, Gedhan and otvers, on the east by a reservation for roud, and on the south by lands in possession of Renald Graham and Roderick Gillis, collaining two bundred acres more or less, will

ROBERT McDOUGALL, Sheriff of Inverne SAML. MACDONNELL, Pltff's Atty

Sheriff 's Office, Port Hood, July 15, 1875. INVERNESS, S. S.

Supreme Court at Port Hood, 1875.

Jonathan Beaton, Defendant. In the matter of the petition of John Murray, of the south-east of Mabou in the County of Inverness, Esquire, for foreclosure and sale of lands under mortgage given him by the lateSamuel. Beaton, late of Sky Glen in the County

of Inverness, farmer, deceased :-P.EMS.—Ten per cent, deposit, remainder of divery of deed.

ROBERT MeDOUGALL, Sheriff of Invern EDWD. D. TREMAIN, Plaintiff's

ALFRED A HALIBURTON

FORWARDING AND GENERAL

HALIFAN, N. S.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL OR-DERS FROM CAPE BRETON.

Consignments Solicited.

Subscribe Now FOR THE

NEWS OF THE WEEK. THE LOCAL PARER

OF

ONLY ONE DOLLAR CAPE AND STANDARD BLACE & VELLOR

sengers conveyed across the Stra ours. H. M's. Mails taken daily.

Agent for Mason and Hamlin's Organs Port Hawkesbury, Mar. 23: 6m

Mrs. Bignell, Teacher of the Pianoforte,

# NOTICE!

The subscriber begs to intimate to the public, that having retired from the firm of Peter Smyth & Co. (the same having been dissolved by mutual consent), he has opened business on his own account in the store, lately occupied by D. McDonald, Esquire, at Port Hood, and also in the store lately occupied by the Hononable Peter Smyth, at Judique, where he offers for sale a large assortment of such goods as are generally to be found in country stores at such mederate prices as he hopes will merit a famishare of patronage.

PAYMOND SMYTH.

Port Hood, 9th June, 1875.



ROUTES.

STEAMER ALBERT'S

On and after Thursday, 8th of July, the steamer Albert will leave Picton Landing for Port Mood on Thursdays and Saturdays after the arrival of the morning train from Halifax.

Retnrning will leave Port Hood on Mondays and Pridays at 4 a. m. to connect with the Picton train for Halifax.

Also will on every alternate Monday.

Also will on every alternate Monday leave for the Magdalett Islands via Pictou and Souris, P. E. I., commencing on Monday, 5th of July.

JAMES KING.

Speediest and Safest

Mode of Travel between Sydney & Halifax

Inland Route! NO SEASICKNESS

.. "NEPTUNE"

Will leave the Central Wharf, Sydney, a Six, A. M., every MONDAY AND THURSDAY, For West Bay, connecting with P. E. Island

Steamers to Picton, and by Rail to Halifax. For further particulars caquire at Halifax of Messrs. John Taylor & Co., and on board of

J. H. BEATTY



P. F. Island and Shediac The stramships ST. LAWRENCE and to the Strait of Canso will make this one of the best business stands in the Maritime Provinces.

Leave Port Hawkesbury

TUED AY & FRIDAY

Mid-day Train for Halifax; on the arrival of the MORNING.

Charlottelown, Summerside and Shediae For GEORGETOWN every SATURDAY from Tieton Landing, returning Monday



The same of the sa BOSTON, HALIFAX AND P.E.ILAND

Steamship Co'y.

Steamships CARROLL and WORCESTER of the above line, leave BOSTON afternately every MATURIDAY.

and are due in HALIFAX NOW! NOW! MONDAY MORNING! Leave that port at noon, and are due at HAWKESBURY EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

Leave at eight a.m. for PICTOU and CHARLOTTETOWN Returning — are due at PORT HAWKESBURY

Early Friday Morning, and after taking in Passengers and Freight proceed to HALIFAX and BOSTON,. The above steamers are in first-class order an are well and favorably known. Have ample passenger accommodation.

For Freight or Passage apply to

A. H. SUTHARLAND, Agent:

Hawkesbury, May 18, 1875.

PEW & DAVIS, Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in

OIL CLOTHING. These goods have been tested by Cape

Ann ishermen and have given perfect satisfaction. All goods warranted not to stick. No goods sold except direct from the factory. You can got better goods at cheaper prices of them than at any other manufactory.

Manufactory—Cor, Rogers & Dupcan rait at Streets, Gloucester, Cape Ann, Mass. Yours truly, PEW & DAVIS.

Provincial Insurance Company of CANADA, A SSURES against losses by FIRE at the lowest rates.

" MURDOCK MCRAE,

St. Peters, C. B., June 9th, '74.

# LAURENCE, MCKEÉN & CO PORT HASTINGS, lately Plaister Cove.

Strait of Canso, Cape Breton, Lloyds Agents, Notaries Public, and

GENERAL SHIP AGENTS.

British and American Merchandize, Groceries Provisions, Etc.,

Chains and Anchors, Cotton Duck, Canvas ordage, Saft, Fish Barrels, Cordwood, long and s'rort, Charts, Compasses, Clams, Pogles

Good Solid Ire always in Store. DRAFTS TAKEN ON THE

UNITED STATES. U. S. Consular Agent, J. G. McKeen. Administrators'

Male. The undersigned offer for sale the whole of the Personal Property be-longing to the Estate of the late Levi Hart, of Port Hawkesbury, Strait of Canso, N. S., consisting of the large, varied and valuable Stock of Goods contained it the Dominion Warehouse at Port Hawkesbury, besides a variety of other articles too numerous to

They are also prepared to

RESCOI

to the purchaser of said Personal Property

The Dominion Warehouse!

Dominion Wharf, Freight Shed, and other Real Estate belonging to the Estate of said late Levi Hart. Terms Easy,

The Dominion Property is the most valuable business stand in the Strait of Canso, being the place of call of the Boston & Colonial Steamship Inno and consequently the place where the greater part of the trade with the American Shipping in the Strait of Canso has been carried on for some years past. At is also the place of call of the Picton & P. E. I. Steamers, is close to the Musine Bailway, and thing to the consideration of business

For further information apply to JACOB S. HART, A. H. SUTHERLAND,

Administrators of Estate of late Levi Hart. Port Hawkesbury, Jan. 25, 1875.

PETER GRANT,



For the relief and cure of all derange-ments in the stom-ach, liver, and how-cls. They are a mild aperient, and an excellent purgative. Being purely vege-table, they contain no mercury or mine-

becupation.
Full directions are given on the wrapper to each box, how to use them as a Family Physic, and for the following complaints, which these Pills rapidly cure:—
For Bysjepsia or Endigestion, Listlessness, Zaraguror and Loss of Appetite, they should be taken moderacly to stimulate the stomshould be taken moderately to stimulate the stom-ach, and restore its fieldly tone and action. For Liver Compilariat and its various symp-toms, Billious Ifreadlache, Sick Blead-ache, Jaundice or Green Sickness, Bill-fous Colic and Billious Fevers, they should be judiciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which Dysentery or Diarrhoea, but one

lose is generally required.

Rheumatism. Gont, Gravel, Paltion of the Heart, Pain in the
, Back and Loins, they should be contintable, as required, to change the diseased Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings,

pathy a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional does stimulates the stomach and bowels, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous when serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes aim figel decidedly bettler, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE H. L. SPENCER, Medical Warehouse, 20 Merson Street,

St. John. N. B.

Kitchen Garden.

Every available spot in the garden should be occupied with something, and succession crops must be planted, if a constant supply of vegetables is wanted for market or family use. Oftentimes two crops may be planted on the same ground to advantage, as lettuce between the rows of cabbages; the lettuce will be off in time to allow the cabbage all the warm warded in or horserable may on in time to above the cabbage at the room needed; or horseradish may be put in among early cabbages, to grow after they are off. If enough manure is supplied for both crops, this is found to be profitable

When pole beans reach the top of the poles, they should be pinched. Bush sorts may be planted yet, and produce a good crop. Ground where early beans have been, may be planted with quickgrowing crops.

Thin beets already needing it, and plant early sorts for late use.

Transplant cabbages and cauliflowers for late crops, using only the most vigorous plants. There are many spots around every garden where a few cabbages can be grown, and all such places should be occupied. If transplanting must be done during dry weather, the roots should be placed in a thin mud for few minutes, until they are well coated a few minutes, until they are well coated with it; this requires but little time, and often saves many plants. Hoe dished plants as often as possible.

Thin earrots as soon as large enough to handle, and keep the rows clear of weeds until the tops cover the ground and prevent working. Those which throw up a flower stalk should be pulled

Celery need not be planted out be fore the middle or end of July, and if the plants become well established, then they will grow rapidly when the weather becomes cooler. Market growers always becomes cooler. Market growers always plant on level ground, and not in trenches, as the first is much the easier way. The dwarf or smaller growing kinds are best for family use, but the larger growing sell best in most markets.

Sow a few rows of the early corn this month, so as to have some for late picking. As fast as the early sorts are exhausted the stalks should be cut, and either fed to cattle fresh, or cured for relater fedder. winter fodder.

winter fodder.

If pickles are needed, plant cucumbers now in well manured hills four feet apart each way. Where pickles are raised for market, they must be sent in green, as it is impossible to sell those put down in salt to the pickle dealers, each company having its own way of salting, which is kept secret. Save—the earliest and finest formed for seed; careful selection of seed for a few years will produce a desirable strain. desirable strain.

Egg plants require a great degree of heat in order to grow rapidly, and if liquid manure is given occasionally, it will be a great help. Place hay or straw around the plants to keep the fruit from contact with the ground.

Sow endive for a late crop of salad

Herbs are usually grown on land which has already borne one crop during the senson. When a damp day course the young plants may be transplanted from the seed-bed to a rich spot prepared for them. Thyme, sweet marjoram, sage, and summer savory are the sorts com-

Thin out leeks to five or six inches in the rows, keep clear of weeds, and transplant the thinnings to the same dis-

Set out lettuce plants in a cool, shady

Cultivate the ground for melons as long as it can be done with safety to the plants; afterwards hand-pull the weeds as they appear above the vines. Remove all fruit not likely to ripen.

Onions when sold green in the market are made into neatbunches with the tops on, and bring a higher price than when loose and cut short. Keep the late crop free from weeds.

As soon as fruit becomes plenty, the rhubarb plants should have a rest. Keep the flower-stalks cut, and give a dressing of manure.

Keep sweet potatoes free from weeds, ove the vines every week to keep them from rooting.

Thin and weed the late plantings of

turnips until the tops cover the ground.

Tie up tomato vines to stakes or treles to keep the fruit from the ground. Cut out the weak shoots and pinch back strong growing ones. Destroy the large green caterpillar or "worm," as it eats

# oth plant and young fruit. - Agricul-

higher, and a chinney had also to be raised some feet higher; and as the chimney was built up, it was plastered on the inside with salt mortar, to prevent the adhesion of the soot. The result is that the part plastered with salt mortar is white and clean to this day, while the other part gets filled with soot up to the very line where the salted part begins, and has to be cleaned each year, the chimney being in almost constant the chimney being in almost constant The proportions used were one of salt, added while tempering, to

# Match Mats.

These can be made of ordinary sand apper cut in circular and octagonal appes, fastened upon pasteboard and ound with bright colored braids, a riug attached to each and the whole hung near the match-safe for use when-ever a match is lighted. The unsightly marks that disfigure many walls, may by this inexpensive and simple arrangement be entirely prevented. There should be one in every room in the house.

HER MONEY.—An old lady in New York particularly desired that a certain cushion on which she sat in church should be buried with her, and as there should be buried with her, and as there was a difficulty about getting it into her coffin it was luckily proposed to cut it, when several thousand dollars in green-backs came to light. The old lady was clearly resolved that, if she did bring nothing into the world, she would at all events, as far as possible, take something cut of it, THE WONDERS OF THE SEA.

phibious Life at the Isle of Wight. After several days' energetic sight-seeing in very hot weather, says a corre-spondent of the *Graphic*, we packed our valises and stole away to the Isle of Wight, by way of Brighton, where we stopped over for three hours to see the aquarium. You descend a series of elegant terraces, and find yourself ap-parently at the bottom of the sea. Cool, arched, crotto-like halls extend in every parently at the bottom of the sea. Cool, arched, grotto-like halls extend in every direction, en ling in ferneries bright with falling water, while along the sides of the long areades, only a crystal wall separates you from the watery homes of fishes, eels, and all the innumerable finny and funny inhabitants of the deep. You look up through the green water as though you were a fish yourself, and though you were a fish yourself, and know for the first time how it feels to be know for the first time how it feels to be at the bottom of the sea. Great, solemn, aldermanic-looking 'cod-whiting swim up and stare into your very eyes; enormous conger cels writhe playfully around your head; idiotic-looking dogfish lie piled on one another, and blink placidly into your face like so many sheep, while the skates and the stingrays are flattened out in reacting flacedity more the gravel. out in panting flaceidity upon the gravel at the bottom. Little silver herring and golden-hued young sulmon drift about like clouds lit by the moon, and on all sides, against the rocks that vary the surface of the tanks, wave the exquisite fringes of the sea-anemones. Here, above all, is the supreme beauty of the ater-world.

Every variety of fringe and flower-cup

Every variety of fringe and flower-cup is mimicked flere in hues that fairly rival the roses of the garden. Purest white, soft, creamy yellows, rich salmon color, every shade of tender rose and glowing red and royal purple and vivid green spring from these rocks a living flower, with petals as delicate as they are deadly. For these beautiful fringes and ethereal-looking bubbles of color are so many murderous arms outstretched for food. As we watch them swaying gently in the current, a poor little transparent

on the current, a poor little transparent thrimp comes paddling swiftly by. He ouches a rose-colored petal, it flashes round him, he is sucked into the gorgeround him, he is sucked into the gorge-ous heart of the flower, and it closes con-tentedly over his vanished form. They knew their danger generally, these poor little creatures, and did they touch ever so lightly the tip of a floating fringe,

so lightly the tip of a floating fringe, would spring away from it with an electrical recoil. It is a very interesting thing to spend a few hours at the bottom of the sea to see the eight-armed dieuvre hanging from the rocks, or the green turtle sleeping peacefully just below the surface of the water; to watch the hermit crabs scuttling busily about, each in his stolen shell; and to study the manners of the tip-toeing crayfish and the unboiled lobster. There are curious fresh-water fish here, too, in large globes. unboiled lobster. There are curious fresh-water fish here, too, in large globes. Ameng others the Mexican azotis, most melancholy of fish, drapped in inky hues, black as a hearse and feathers, with plumy tufts, waving all about their disconsolate heads. Then there are the telescope fish from China, swollen and distorted golden carp, with their eyes so goggle that they really look like spyglasses.

# A Word to Young Mechanics.

knows that many a time he has been without any clear idea of what he was doing, having merely acted as the machine of a master who was credited with being a No. I mechanic, and all which that should imply, but who just lacked one thing, and that a very important one—he did not understand how to tell another how to do what he could do exone—he did not understand how to tell another how to do what he could do exceedingly well himself, and, as a general rule, got into a passion because his "cub" didn't do it just to his mind. Now I could drop a word of advice here to journeymen; but you know, boys, as well as I do, that it is not our place to tell a "journ" anything, for fear his dignity might suffer, and ours too in consequence. But my advice to you is simply this: In starting out to learn a trade, make up your mind to learn and study both at the same time. This combination of occupations, it unfortunately happens, is rarely agreeable at fifteen or

A Cure for Sooty Chimneys.

F. C. R. says: About fifteen years ago, a dwelling was raised one story higher, and a chimney had also to be raised some feet higher.

is what every young man should have in view in any pursuit, for without it you will be termed just what you so often hear of—only a mechanic."

Every mechanic should have as thorough the state of the

Every mechanic should have as thorough a knowledge of the material he works as has the best chemist in the land; and this cannot be arrived at without close study and attention to its every natural. feature—strength, power of resistance, and tension; in short, everything connected with its working or transformation from one condition to another. This knowledge is what is meant when you hear a man spoken of as an when you hear a man spoken of as an experienced mechanic.

# Ready-Made Gas Works.

A worthy country parson once preached a labored sermon on the beneficence of Providence in causing large rivers to flow past important towns. Juvenescent critics professed to see in the fact which the good dominic endeavored to improve, only an evidence that it was the shrewdfolia "

ness of man that was exemplified in selecting the banks of navigable rivers as called at Moulton's house on the day when the for towns. But we can hardly look upon it either as an interposition of Providence, or as an evidence of the shrewdness of the Lake Shore railroad people, that the latter should have selected as a site for their railway shops a locality where, it seems, they are to be provided with fuel and light from the spontaneous productions of the earth. This can only be ascribed to sheer luck When the Lake Shore company built their shops in Glenville, in East Cleveland, they doubtless supposed that they had secured a good site for their purpose, but they certainly entertained no hope of having light and fuel furnished free. But a Mr. Bartlett, who happened to be digging a cellar there, lately noticed an escape of gas from cracks in the earth, and utilized his discovery by connecting an india-rubber tube between the cracks in the cellar and a burner in the house, when the callar bar the callar bar the callar bar the callar bar the an india rubber tube between the cracks in the cellar and a burner in the house, when the cellar had been covered by a dwelling, and the result was light and cheerfulness in the house, without expenditure for kerosene or other burning fluids. This led to other experiments, and on the farm of Mr. Parks, not many rods distant from the round house of the railroad company, was found a spot about forty feet square composed of mineral oil, decayed vegetable matter, and the like, underneath which was a stratum of blue clay, full of seams and fissures, which appears to be an inexhaustible reservoir of burning gas. A temporary receiver was made by placing an inverted tobacco pail over one of the cracks. In it a three-eighths of an inch gas pipe was inserted, and upon applying eligibeth as the text the stream of gas was and specially alluring object has temptad the nouse of raison. If denunciation of him. I shall consider the subject more before final action. If was assured that the public attached the subject more before final action. If was assured that the public attached the subject more before final entities of the subject more before final entitle of the subject more before final entitle on the subject more before final entitle the subject more before final entities the subject more before final entitle the subject more before final gas pipe was inserted, and upon applying a lighted match to the stream of gas issuing from the pipe, a flame eighteen inches in height appeared, and has continued to burn both day and night. Further tests have convinced those interested that these natural gas works will supply fuel and light sufficient for all the demands of the railroad works and the dwellings of the village around

# What the Plaintiff Expects to Do.

Mr. Theodore Tilton said to a report-r soon after the great trial had ended or soon after the great trial had ended and the jury were discharged, after being out a week and standing three for plaintiff and nine for defendant, that the result of the trial pleased him. "I could not calculate," he said, "considering all of the influences, that any twelve men in Brooklyn would return a verdict in my favor, and I long ago concluded that a disagreement would be the most probable result. It was the merest most probable result. It was the merest conjecture that led me at times to consider what proportion might be in my favor, but I felt that there would be more than one vote, and was not at all displeased when Mr. Beecher's friends

proclaimed that the jury stood eleven to one in Mr. Beecher's favor."

"Will you make an effort for another trial?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Tilton replied that he could hardly determine what to do, and said that there had been no consultations about a new trial. There was a criminal in-dictment against him involving the same issue to which he could enter a defense of truth of the charge, or want of malice, and as the former defense was the one that he must choose, the judicial investigation in consequence would bring into relief the merits of the dispute.

Dut I was Screwery which go continued Mr. Tilton. "of having Continued Mr. Tilton." of having Continued Mr. Tilton." of having Continued Mr. Tilton."

relief the merits of the dispute.

But Tain scrossy anisting, continued Mr. Tilton, "of having Gen.
Tracy arrested for perjury, and if possible to secure his indictment. I have never seriously complained of Mr.
Tracy's gaining my confidence and then joining Mr. Beecher's counsel, for he took no facts from me to Mr. Beecher which Mr. Beecher did not know himself; and as I am not a lawyer I could not understand or appreciate the breach of professional etiquette with which he is accused. He was no particular loss to my case, as he took nothing from me; but he did injure me when he took the stand and swore under solemn oath that stand and swore under solemn oath that he never heard of the charge of adultery from either Franklin Woodruff, Frank Moulton, or myself.

# A Real Romance.

both at the same time. This combination of occupations, it unfortunately happens, is rarely agreeable at fifteen or seventeen years of age, when one has just left zehool, and all study is looked at as something belonging to bygone days. I have been told by many a young man that work was his portion now, and that he didn't have time to study, and besides he was so tired at night that it was out of the question. My reply to those who speak in this way is:

"But you misunderstand me, my young friend. The lessons you need to study now are not taught in schools, colleges or seminaries. You never see the books you need to apply your mind to now in libraries."

I lay a piece of wood before the carpenter and say: "My boy, that is one of your books." I present a piece of iron to the blacksmith in the same manner, and on through all the branches of mechanism. The carpenter answers:

"Why this is only a piece of mechanism. The carpenter answers:

"Why this is only a piece of mechanism. The carpenter answers:

"Why this is only a piece of mechanism. The carpenter answers:

"Why this is only a piece of piece of piece of piece of piece of the shop-walkers, and only left the store upon the promise that everything possible should be done to recover he, lost proposition. iron to the blacksmith in the same manner, and on through all the branches of mechanism. The carpenter answers:

"Why, this is only a piece of pine, or of oak, and nothing more." The smith will say: "A bit of iron, and that's all."

But here comes the question: "What do you know of the nature of the wqod, or of the iron, and why should you know its nature? True, you may be able to work them after a fashion, and your powers of imitation may enable you to be as good a mechanic as the man who taught you; but yeu will never thus, in the nature of things, excel, and excellence is what every young man should have in which explained all. Something ad-proaching a scene followed, in which everybody was as happy if not happier than one who discovered that propriety occasionally requires those who recover lost proporty to make very unpleasant applicates.

Some days ago a lady of Freehold, N, J., on going out to feed her chickens, was surprised to find that an old hen, which had for two weeks been persistently setting on nothing, had appropriated to herself four kittens, whose mother she kept away with fierce thrusts of her beak, and over which she was brooding with all the tenderness of a mother. The cat to whom they belonged could not get near them, and they have been fed ever since by the hen. since by the hen.

The American Grocer declares that there is scarcely a single class of goods put up and sold in this country which is, not short of the weight or measure claimed for it.

works, to which he expects to devote himself assiduously in the next months of the summer. He is in daily receipt of letters offering him financial aid to regen the trial

of study and investigation which have marked the path of scientific discovery, one especially alluring object has tempted the inquiries and speculations of philosophers. It is what the wizards and witches of olden time, the jugglers of India, soothsayers of Arabia, Magi of Egypt, necromancers of Turkey and the Orient, and alchemists of civilized Orient, and alchemists of civilized Europe have sought, but sought in vain—a vegetable non-poisonous clixir, which, by cleansing the blood, removing from the system all impurities, strengthening the nerves, the muscles, and the brain, and vitalizing every fiber of the system, should bid defiance to the corroding hand of disease. Dr. Walker, of California, discovered an herb, the properties of which, if they do not entirely fulfill all the conditions above mentioned, have at least proved themselves efficacious in all of them; this herb Doctor Walker has made an ingredient in his famous Vinegar Bitters, which can be obtained of any wholesale druggist throughout the country. nt, and alchemists of civilized

# A Strange Story.

Louis Walker died at West Liberty, Iowa, after expressing the earnest desire that he should be buried on the farm where he formerly lived, near Beving-ton, a station on the Winterset branch of the Rock Island railroad, about eighteen miles from Des Moines. The stricken wife, filled with love for him and with a heart broken with sorrow and grief, sought to fulfill the wishes of her dead husband. She procured a burial case, and started on her sad errand. She case, and started on her sad errand. She arrived at Bevington, a stranger to everybody. Of the station agent she inquired as to the location of the farm, where her husband was to be buried. The agent inquired who it was that was to be buried, and, on being told, he quickly foresaw a very unpleasant amar. The widow had some fo bury her husband on the premises of a man whose daughter, then at home, was the wife of the deceased. The agent, after some consideration. The agent, after some consideration, deemed it best to inform the widow of the facts. She received the story with perfect astonishment, and could scarcely believe her late husband guilty of such believe her little interesting assured it was so, she became indignant, and left the body with citizens to be conveyed to wife No. 1 (whose first knowledge for years of the whereabouts of her husband was his arrival in a burial casket) to be disposed of as she saw fit. It has just been discovered that Walker had still another wife in Missouri.

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