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self in a chair, seized a round on either side as if he was in danger of blowing away, and stared at her without a word. "It has been a lovely day, hasn't They are slipping away-these sweet

Select Boetry.

swift years--Like the leaf on the current cast ; With never a break in the rapid flow, We watch them as one by one they ge Into the beautiful past.

As silent and swift as the weaver's threads Or an arrow's flying gleam, As soft as the languorous breezes hid, That lift the willow's long golden lid And ripple the glassy stream.

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One after another we see them pass Down the dim lighted stair, We hear the seund of their heavy tread In the steps of the centuries long since des As beautiful and as fair.

There are only a few years left to love; Shall we waste them in idle strife ? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet Thereforentiful blossoms, rare and sweet, By the dusty way of life ?

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"The old, old story,"-- in a new, new way-

CHAPTER V.-Continued.

All this time he had been looking

around for his hat, and now Nattie

fished it out of the waste basket, into

which he had unwittingly dropped it.

Taking it with many apologies, he

bowed himself confusedly and ungrace-

fully out, and went away, wondering if

he would ever be able to get himself

up to such a pitch again, and resolving, if it proved possible, that it should not

ocear next time where there was one

of those aggravating "sounders."

But never an angry word !

Slipping Away.

it ?" Nattie said at last, beginning to find the silence embarassing, and reverting to Mrs. Simonson's safe topic.

"Yes-exactly so !" Quimby answer-ed, strengthening his grasp on the chair in a vain endeavor to summon the requisite courage to avail himself of this rare opportunity of pouring out his feelings.

Nattie tried him again on another safe topić.

"Cyn and I dined together to-day." "I-I can't cat !" burst forth Quim by in accents of despair.

"Can't you ?" said Nattie, devoutly wishing Cyn would come. "Jam very sorry, I hope you are not dyspeptic." "No, no!" he answered, his eyes al-

most starting from his head between his determination to wind himself up to the point, and the tightness of his grasp on the chair. "It's-it's my heart, you know !"

"You don't mean to say you have heart disease ?" said Nattie, seeing danger fast approaching, and taking refuge in obtusity.

"No, I-I beg pardon-not a-not a bodily heart discase, you know, but a mental one!" and he relaxed his grasp on the chair with one hand to disliking the seasation.

"That is something I never heard of." Nattie said dryly ; then thinking, "I'll drown him in music," she asked hastily,

"Do you like the First Kiss ?" The bounce of an India rubber ball is no comparison to the agility with which Quimby jumped from his chair at this question.

"Oh! Bless my soul ! Wouldn't I ?" he gasped.

"I will play it to you," exclaimed Nattie, instantly aware of the indiscretion of her question and she thundered as loud as she could on the piano while Quimby, with a very read face, subsided into the chair again. But not long did he remain sudsided ; whethhe is not going to make an idiot of er it was the music that inspired him, or a de erate detern ed him, he suddenly sprang up, and with one stride was beside her, exclaiming excitedly, "No! That is-I beg pardon-but please do not play any more just now. There is something I must say to you ! Oh! I can't express myself! It all comes upon me with a rush when I am alone, but now, at this supreme moment, I cannot tell you how I a---" "Excuse me, but I am afraid I cannot remain now," hastily interrupted Nattie, feeling that something must be done to stop him, and adopting the first expedient that suggested itself. "I just happened to recollect I left my gas burning in close proximity to the lace curtains, and I must go immediately and attend to it." With these words, Nattie rashed away, half amused and half annoyed, leaving him to stare after her with a blank and rueful face, to ask himself how any fellow could get on amid such drawbacks, to decide that proposing was a dreadful strain on the nerves, but to resolve his next attempt should be a succes, if he had to inaugurate previously a series of private rehearsals. For although abashed and discomfited by his repeated failures to make his feelings understood, he was more in love than over.

ly sh, ceased to speculate on the probable embarrassment that must necessarily attend their not-to-be-avoided next meeting, and interrupted 'B's' solitary conversation, by saying,

"What is the matter with you this morning ? Here I am, N."

"G. M., my dear. I'm off, and wanted to say good-by before I went,' responded 'C.'

"Off?" questioned Nattie, with a andden fall in her mental temperature.

"Yes, I am going to a station five miles below to substitute, to-day. The operator there is obliged to go away, and couldn't find anyone competent to do his work, and as there was a fellow that could do mine, he comes here and I go there."

"Oh, dear I what shall I do all day ?" said Nattie, sinking into a chair, very much aggravated.

"I am very sorry, but I couldn't well avoid accomodating him. But what will you do when I leave entirely, if you can't get along without me one day ? happy I, to be so necessary to vour existence l'

"But there is no prospect of your leaving at present, is there ?" asked Nattie, forgetting in/her alarm at such a possibility to challenge the last of his remark.

"There is some probability of it now," 'C' responded. "I will tell you all about it to-morrow. I may come tug at his necktie as if being hung, and nearer to you; near enough even for you to see that twinkle."

"You don't mean you have a prospect of an office here in the city?" questioned Nattie, not knowing whether she would be glad or sorry if such were the case.

"Not exactly," replied 'C.' "I haven't time to explain ; train is coming,

"Where did you say you were going to-day ?" broke in Nattie quickly. "B a-five miles down the line nearer you, but not on this wire. Used to be, you know, but switched on wire number twenty-seven last week," 'C' responded so hurriedly, that Nattie could hardly read it, although so accustomed to his style of making his dots and dashes; for, with the key, as with the pen, all operators have their "Ah, yes | I remember," responded Nattie quickly. "That hateful operator signing 'M' had it, that used to be fighting for the circuit always, and breaking in when we were talking, I wouldn't have gone for him."

him, but which that day she hardly knew how to fill, Nattie wondered if. should they ever come face to face, they would feel like the old friends they were, or if the nearness would bring a constraint now unknown ? Yet she was fain to confiss she would like to see him and ascertain the personal appearance of one who occupied so much of her thoughts. But how strange it would be, if, after all their friendly talks and gay confidences, he should pass out of the way that was both their ways now, and they never know anything more about each other than that one was 'C' and one was 'N !'.something not in possible either, or even improbable; for fate is a sort of switch-board, and a slight move will switch two lives onto wires far asunder, even as the moving of a peg or two will alter everything on the board that shows its power

so little. With such thoughts in her mind, Nattie was rather among the shadows that day, and presented no laughing face to the curious passers-by, much to that opposite clerk's relief, who come to the conclusion that she had once more recovered her senses.

About an hour before the time for closing the office, as she was counting over her cash, and thinking how glad she was that 'C' would be back tomorrow, she became conscious of some one waiting her attention outside, and went forward, scarcely looking at him, expecting, of course, a message, But instead, the individual, who filled the r with a suffocating odor of musk, asked.

"You are the regular operator here, I suppose ?"

With a start Nattie looked up, expecting a complaint, an occurrence often prefaced by some like question, rather stout young man, possessing an air of cheap assurance, hair that insisted on being red, notwithstanding the bear's grease that covered it, teeth all at, variance with each other, and seeming to rejoice obtrasively in the fact, and light blue eyes of a most insinuating expression, trimmed around with red. "Yes," Nattie replied as she took

this survey. "I am." "You don't know me, I suppose ?"

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himself! Not only because he is as good a fellow as he is a blundering one. and I wouldn's for the world hurt his feelings, but also because it would be dreadfully uncomfortable to have a rejected lover wandering round in the

same house with one !" And Nattie judging from his late conduct that the contingency referred to was likely to occur, resolved to be careful and not give him any opportunity to express his feelings, and furthermore, to kindly and cautiously teach

him the meaning of the word Friendship, and particularly to define the broad distinction between that and Love. But circumstances are mulish things.

and not to be governed at will, as Nattie was soon to discover.

A few evenings after she called in to see Cyn, who happened to be out. But she was momentarily expected to return, as Mrs Simonson said, so Nattie concluded to wait, and sat down at the piano. - Not noticing she had left the door partly open, and never dreaming of approaching danger, she began to play, when suddenly, the hesitating voice of Quimby broke in upon the strains of the "First Kiss" waltz.

"I-may I come in ?" he asked. "I -I beg your pardon, but I knocked Several times, you know, and you didn't bear at all."

Nattie would gladly have refused the invitation he asked, but could think of no possible excuse for so doing, and was therefore compelled to say, "Yes-come in, I expect Cyn every

Availing himself of this permission, Qnimby entered, balanced his hat on

the edge of an album, and seating him-,

CHAPTER VI.

COLLAPSE OF THE BOMANCE. "B m-B m-B m-N-N-N-

Oh! where are you, N? Where is the little girl at B m-B m-B m ?" Such were the sounds that greeted

Nattie's cars, as she entered the office the morning after her adventure with the love-lorn Quimby ; and immediate-

"Couldn't well avoid it. Here is train. Good-by; shall miss you terri bly, but will be with you again to-morrow. Good-by."

"Good-by. I am lonesome already," Nattie answered.

As 'C' made no reply, it was supposable he had gone, and probably had to run for the train, thought Nattie, as she took off her hat rather dejectedly. A broken companionship of any kind must ever leave a certain sense of loneliness, and this was none to less true now on account of the unique circumstances. Indeed, until to-day she had not fully realized how necessary 'C' had become to her telegraphic life. Naturally, she had woven a sort of romance about him who was a friend "so near and yet so far." Perhaps too, a certain yearning for tenderness in her lonely heart, a feeling that every woman knows, found something, very pleasant in being always greeted with "Good morning, my dear," and hearing the last thing at night, "Good night, little girl at B m."

Miss Kling undoubtedly would have been shocked at being thus addressed distance gave, whether wisely or unwisely, had never thought it necessary to check the familiarity.

Pondering over what he had hinted about leaving permanently, in the leis-ure usually devoted to chatting with

"No." Nattie replied with a glance at the large mock diamond pin, and immense imitation amethyst ring he wore; "I certainly do not."

"I think you are mistaken about that," he rejoined, smiling at her in a most unpleasantly familiar manner. Surprised and offended, Nattie drew back haughtily. "I think, rather, you are mistaken," she said, stiffly. "May I enquire your business?"

With an air of easy confidence and familiar remonstrance, he replied,

"Come, now, don't freeze a fellow : why, I came to see you. That's my business and no other !"

"He is drunk," though: Nattie, in-dignantly, but before she could reply he added,

he added, "I am an operator, you see." "Oh I" said Nattie, comprehensively, but not all delightedly, for operator or no operator, and notwithstanding the sort of freemasonry between those of the oraft, she preferred his room to his company. But constraining herself, she added as civilly as possible, "Did you wish to send a message, or speak

she added as civilly as possible, "Drd you wish to send a message, or speak to any one on the wire?" "No, thank you," he answered; then, with an insinuating smile, "Can't you guess who I am ?" "I really can't," coldly and indiffer-ently; thinking, "some of the operators down town, I suppose, and a delightful set they are if ho is a specimen ! So impertment of him !"

impertinent of him !" "Can't you?" laughing and display-ing his obtrusive teeth to their utmost advantage. "Now just think of some one you have been buzzing lat-ly, and then ences most youn N?"

advantage. "Now just think of some one you have been buzzing lat ly, and then guess, won't yeu, N?" Without the least suspicion Nattie shook her head impatiently, feeling very much disgusted, and longing for some interruption to occur. But his next words were startling. Leaning forward very confident ally, he asked with a smile of consciousness

(To be continued.)

THE ACADIAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S., FEB. 20, 1885 EDITORIAL NOTES

In another column we publish a letter from our Ottawa correspondent in which he states that the general opinion there seems to be that D. B. Woodworth, Esq., M. P., will be appointed successor of Sir Chas. Tupper as Minister of Bailways and Canals. Mr. Woodworth has many very warm personal and political friends in this County who will be highly gratified if he is so fortunate as to be ass a seat in the Cabinet, and we doubt if his opponents would exert themselves very much in order to defeat him from taking the appointment.

We are glad that some of our friends have come forward and contributed to our columns this week. Although it is no trouble for us to fill them ourselves, yet we think it would be more interest ing and more profitable if the prople would take a more active part in county affairs, and there is no better way of doing so than to make your ideas known through the county paper. We thank our correspondents who have favored us this issue and will be pleased to publish their thoughts or those of any others who will write on matters relative to our county matters and the general public welfare.

Vacation Notes. BY HARL HABLES. (Continued.)

Among the sections that form the celebrated Annapolis valley none has contributed more to beautify and make it attractive to strangers than Mildleton. The village has a flourishing look, and is destined soon to be. I think, an important business town. It is to be the terminus of the Nictaux and Atlantic Railway, which will probably be completed by December next ; and that, with the rich mine recently discovered near, has stimulated me in predicting its early and rapid growth. The country has a very fruitful appearance-apples, pears and plums on every hand. Small fruit farming to is quite extensively carried on. The farmers think, as farmers are not apt to think, that a few acres well cultivated are as remunerative as many, neglected; and that one cow eating is as profitable for dairy purposes as eleven starving to death. From Middleton I proceeded to Wolfville. Wolfville has attractions for me-it was once my home-I could not pass without a call. After an absence of five years to meet again the friends whose hospitality and kindness I still remember gave me pleasure indeed. But the years had made changes. Some friends whose kind, cheery words always welcomed me I missed, and their names so familiar I found carved on marble in "Wil-low Bank." Some had married and were happy in the thought that they had been so successful—that the serenade was over and that catnip is good for colic. Boys had grown into men and commenced work ; and girls into young women-just what they wished and sometimes played they were five years ago. But some, I was glad to find unchanged. Death and marriage had gone around them : and, slthough they had grown older with the boys and girls, Time had been so kind to them that no trace of the years could After a short visit, or what be seen. seemed short to me, I started east again. A few hours ride with Confactor LeCain whose good nature and kindness has made him so popular, and I land at W. Junction, and find I have just three hours to wait for an I. C. R. train to complete my journey. Three on is nearly as long hours at W. Juncti nours at w. Junction is nearly as long us Christmas holidays. It seems to me it is the wrong place for a Junction. A place where trains make a worse ection is not easily found. It is not a pretty place ; nor as an agricultural one does it offer any inducements to ettlers. A woman waiting for the same train I was, and a very original thinker, said she thought it was a stony place-and it is. The country has all gone to stones, and a good thing it will be for the inhabitants, especially the goats, when these stones crumble and go to country again. The hotel is the great centre of attraction, "Licensed to sell spiritous liquors" is posted proudly in the front window and shows that our politicians have done what they could to make the liquor business a lawful one, and shows too what they are doing for the good of their felloware doing for the good of their renow. men. To make my stop here more complete the train was an hour and a half late. But when she did come I got on board and we moved along the last year, and other matters, intending

I. C. R. slowly, calling at most every telegraph post. At Mi'ford I met my telegraph-mate, "R" and as the time santly spent with telegraph-mate, it would have been pleasantly spent with him, the train did not stop long, and the talk begun face to face was postlong, and poned for one next day on the wire. At Brookfield the telegraph signal was at danger, and while the conductor and were in the office getting orders to go on I got out and went home. driver

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OTTAWA, FEB'Y. 12th '85.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN. One of the topics of discussion here at present is the "portfolio of Railways and Canals." Though as far as I can learn he is patiently biding his time, it is rather remarkable how all opinion points to one man, vis-D. B. Woodworth Esq., of King's Co., N. S., and this not only by Conservatives, but the Grits also, who are not very warm personal friends of Mr. Woodworth, gener ally. Here is the candid utterance of one of the ablest and most influential opposition Journals in Canada, the Ottown Free Press, of yesterday's issue:

"Mr. Daly, M. P., was the subject of tions last night, upnumerous concratulations last night, up on his elevation to the dignity of deputy-speaker ; and those of his Nova Scotian speaker ; and those of ms from the less colleagues I presume were none the less hearty, because there is one candidate for hearty because there is one candidate for hearty because there is one candidate for the cabinet vacancy shelved. With Daly gone, what is to become of Woodworth? Surely if the member for Halifax has done party service to warrant his pro motion, the member for King's has doub motion, the member for King's has doub-ly done, so?? There are those who object to Mr. Woodworth, but his qualifications are untileniable. He has brains, which some of the other Nova Scotian aspir-ants lack; and he has fair oratorical a-bility which they certainly do not possess. In teaccity he is of the never-give-up type. Mr. Woodworth's claims from a Toxy point of view are certainly superior to those of any of his provincial confireres." All of which is true. There will be a

blizzard" if N. Scotia don't get the portfolio ; and certainly the western part of the province has a right to it; and the representative from King's Co. is the man. Morover there would be no fear regarding his return, as he would not probably have any opposition. The

always, no doubt, fairly and impartially o perform the duties as The reward he gets for this considerin Horton on a fair principle, regardless of any sectional notion entertained by peo-ple m Cornwallis, is to be 'sold' or swap ped off-thrown out-when in the mid dle of his duties for the annual meetin of the Council, by the Horton coun lors, by a concerted action with the Aylesford councillors (except Dalhousie) gainst Cornwallis." That this is the timent of the better thinking portion of Cornwallis, I have every reason to doubt, but fancy it is the fertile ravings of some disappointed aspirant, and un-der this consideration, I thought the article not worth taking notice of; but as the New Star in a recent issue opened its columns on the same subject though a brief review would not be out of place. That Mr. Newcomb has performed his duty to the satisfaction of the County, nobody will deny, and he is a gentleman that your correspondent has always had a very high opinion of, but that in virtue of having held an office for some ten or fifteen years (for which he has always been amply paid) gives him any claim to the office for an in nite period to the exclusion of all those that might be equally as competent to discharge the duties of that office is a question which viewed from a general standpoint in a free and equal right country can admit of but one answer. To assert that he had been "sold or swapped off-thrown out-when in the middle of his duties by the Horton and Aylesford councillors" and thus impeach the members that represent those town ships, is not only an ungentlemanly, mean slander but a base falsehood calenlated to mislead the public and injure the reputation of the men in questi That another auditor was appointed for the ensuing year is very evident but was not supposed to enter upon his duties until such time as the law provides, viz, twenty days from the first day of the sion, see Revised Statutes, fourth series Chap. 23, Sec. 28 ; you will also se by same Chap., Sec. 5, that officers refusing to accept office or misbehaviour therein for each offense shall forfeit eight dollars. I think the Conneil have power to define the time that such officers shall enter upon the duties, but as they have not done so there is no other alternitive. But to fall back on the Statute law, I have given chapter and verse so that all who have a disposition to investigate can do so; and feel confident that all who take the trouble to look into this matter will come to the conclusion that the auditor was not thrown out in the middle of his duties, but that he was displeased because he was not appointed again and flung up leaving the work in an ambiguous, obscure and complicated

condition, thereby causing the Council much trouble and delay. "Reform," writing in the New Star of the 6th inst., wades into this matter and seems to think-"There is no better sign of reform than to see people dissatisfied with the existing state of things." It may be a sign of improvement to see the ratepayers taking an interest in County affairs, but I fail to see any reform when parties rush into the press without knowing what they are writing about or even to offer a suggestion of what they would like to have done, but simply to criticise and find fault. I would like to ask if surveyors of highways and commissioners of streets were not required to hold office and perform their duty after their successors were appointed, and if they have not as good a right to fling up and abuse the Council when they find that they have been superseded as the officer in question? though this occurs in every Ward in the County, we have not as yet heard of anyone taking up the pen to publish his grievance. What seems to trouble "Reform" the most is the extra expense in connection with the change. I see that the auditors were paid ninety dollars for their last year's work, and so the whole bill this year is only ninety-five. dollars. I have hopes that the whole County will not become bankrupt on account of the change. It seems a little strange that Cornwallis with its eight precious souls and a man from Dalhousie should have all their rights and privileges tramped upon and their pet schemes frustrated by Aylesford and Horton councillors only seven in all; it speaks volumes for the latter townships'; it looks very much. as though Cornwallis undertook to go alone and got enchred. It is not thought good policy to try that sort of thing except there is a good show to make a point. In the interest of Cornwallis I would suggest that a clause be added to the oath of office and that each councillor be compelled to swear that he will be faithful to the interests of Cornwallis and bear true allegience to their aspirants to office, and in order to accom this they will be required to call in their picket-guards and discharge their mer-cenary and become peaceable citizens of the Corporation, Horrow. February 9th, 1885,

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work of the session is progress ly. "Returns" are moved for by the cart-load. About 999 people are hopping mad to-day because they were not invited to the Gov.-General's ball last night. The opposition are preparing for a big fight when the "Budget" is brought down-prodably next week. Sir John looks younger than ever and is in high feather-ready to tilt a spear or break a lance with any comer. OBSERVER.

Correction.

KENTVILLE, N. S., FEB. 16th '85. To the Editors of the ACADIAN. The Editor of the Western Chronicle made a great blunder, as usual, in reporting the supper of the Fruit Growers Association of Nova Scotia. The toast given was "Our Queen." He says, "We noticed that one or two of the com refrained from rising, conspicuon whom was a Yankee tree agent," as I sat near our friend the Yankee tree agent, and know that he not only arose

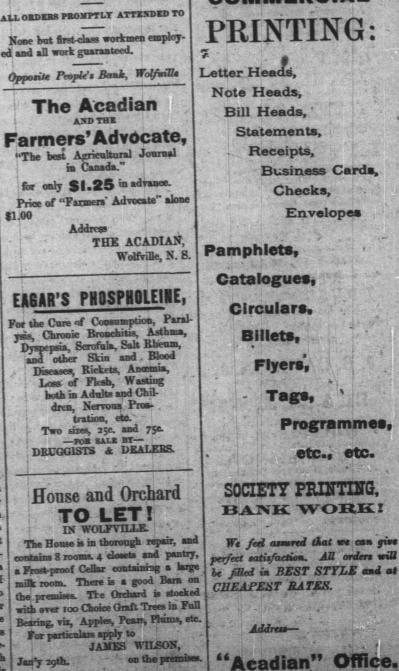
but drank the toast with a hearty good will, as he did every one of the toasts given. It is presumable that the editor of the W. C. was under the Spiritual influence and could but dimaly see across the table, hence his mistake.

From one that was there and who loves truth better than slang or sland r.

Another "Ho ton."

To the Editors of the ACADIA .

GENTLEMEN :- I see by the Western Chronicle of the 21st ult, that "Cornwallis" is waxing warm and eloquent over the appointment of a certain town officer. He says, "D. B. Newcomb, a resident of Cornwallis, has been active in our county business for some ten or fifteen years," in different capacities, and has, I am assured, encleavored to stand by the interests of Horton, on a fair principle, in all ber claims and grievances, 'poor' matters, assessment appeal of Ward 9-



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WOLFVILLE, N.S. FEB.20, 1885. Local and Provincial. Beautfiul moon-light nights.

The sleighing is still excellent. Local legislature opened yesterday.

Eli Perkins' lecture next Thurs, ev'e.

Mr. William Wallace lost a valuable cow last Sunday morning of inflama-

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The Band will be in the Rink this week on Saturday afternoon instead of Friday eveniug.

CALDWELL & MURRAY have just re-ceived a nice line of Canadian Prints in twelve patterns.

On account of the bad state of the weather there was a small attendance at the Churches last Sabbath.

Mr. Leander Rand, of Randville, killed a cow a few days ago which weighed when dressed 760 lbs.

Mr. J. S. Witter, of Canning is elosing out his stock of dry goods. He intends to try farming next summer.

Mr. John C. Harris, of Westleby, Saxon St., offers his farm for sale. He intends going to Maitland in April if

If you have not already, seen those new PENCIL TABLETS at the Western Book & News Co's. go in at once, as they are going rapidly.

The Pierian Society of Acadia Seminary intend giving an Entertainment to consist of Recitations, Choruses, Duets, Trias, Solos, etc. to-night.

On account of the heavy snow-storm of Tuesday the trains were considerably delayed. The evening train from Hal-ifax did not get to Wolfville at all that night and the express on Wednesday was delayed about three hours.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The Entertain-ment given by "Acadia" Lodge, I. O. G. T., last Monday evening was a grand success. The hall was well filled and about \$30.00 was realized. Want of space prevents our giving a more extended account.

S. or T.—A number of the members of Wolfville Division paid a fraternal visit to Gaspereau Division last Satur-day evig on the occasion of the latter's Aniversary. A very enjoyable time was spent, both Divisions taking part in the entertainment of the evening.

The farmers near the Canning River are busy hauling mud. Mr. H. Stairs, of Hillside farm, and Mr. Owen Dickie, of Echo Bank farm, are now running two teams and evidently mean business. Mr. Dickie has hauled within the l marsh-mud and raised about 30,000 bushels of potatoes. ELI PERKINS .- As will be seen by an adv. in another column, this cel-ebrated lecturer will deliver his new lecture "Philosophy of wit," under the auspices of Acadia Athenseum next Thurs. ev'g. The committee have made arrangements to have special trains each way after the lecture, and no doubt a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing him. Tough .--- Mr. Watson O'Leary has walked from his home in White Rock to the Bridge at Port Williams during the present winter fifty times besides working every day. The walk there and back is about ten miles, consequently he has walked about 500 miles during the time. Men that can stand that toil and be happy are a class that ought to be appreciated in this degenerate age. Monday evening last about forty of the members of Canning Division paid a fraternal visit to Cornwallis Division. the members of Canning Division paid a fraternal visit to Cornwallis Division. The roads were good and the evening pleasant. The merry party reached Canard without any frost-bites, and with but little trouble they found the entrance to the Hall (which is at the back of the building). The hall was warm and brilliantly lighted, and the visitors received a hearty welcome. The Literary Committee of Cornwallis Division had a good programme, con-sisting of readings, recitations and in-strumental music. At the conclusion of this, Bro. J. E. Hennigar handed a select programme for Canning Divis-ion, which consisted of speeches, reci-tations, a dialogue, music, and an in-vitation for Cornwallis Division to go to Canning, which was accepted for Thursday evening the 26th. As it was then ten o'clock, the Division closed, and the little Temperance band started for home feeling well pleased with the visit.—COM.

Poultry Hints. What Breed of Fowls is best ? The

answer depends upon the surroundings and the finances of the inquirer. If he is comfortably placed in respect to this world's goods ; with a large purse and small experience ; willing that his fresh laid eggs should reach his table at a dollar per dozen, and his spring chickens cost him from two to three dollars each; able and willing to erect expensive fowl houses and to fill them from the yards of the most celebrated breeders: to such a one there can be but one reply, "You pay your money and take your choice." In all probability, fascinated by a huge advertise ment (in some poultry journal) headed

by splendid but impossible fowls re-gardless of expense, he purchases forthwith several varieties comprising most opposite characteristics. In the begin ning these fowls are killed by kindness; fattened by perpetual feedings' of im-

proper food, some become apoplectic, and disgusted by an abundance they are unable to diminish, "pass in their checks" and one after another "turn up their toes." The newness worn off, the remainder are turned over to the tender mercies of attendants, and entirely neglected, wander drooping and draggled, ghosts of their former splendor, until their owner, having learned that "hens are not what they seem,"

banishes the unhappy flock. Another enquirer goes to the opposite extreme. "He knows all about fowls, and his hens pay." The poor mongrels that infest his farmyard, get little feed and less care. In truth they were never

fed. In summer they battled with squealing hogs over filthy swill troughs and roosted insecurely on the edges of the pens; in winter they daily stole a few oats from the horses mangers, and at night crouched with chilled feet and frosted combs on the cold collar beams, Those that escaped the wintry blasts and drifting snow, when cool May gave place to sunny June showed their vitality, by scratching out the earliest peas, dusting themselves in the warmest onion bed, laying a few eggs (when eggs were cheapest) and raising a few scraggy chickens. These have from time to time been exchanged for tobacco and tea, and the thrifty farmer remembering that "two and two make four" calculates that if twenty hens without food or care can supply these luxuries, one

hundred hens with the same treatment

will provide flour, meal and groceries; and he asks what breed is best. In reply we can only state, That no breed without suitable feed, comfortable quarters and proper care every day of their jives will afford either satisfaction or profit. Having disposed of these we find that most of those interested in poultry are either farmers who can afford ample ranges and abundance of good food, or men situated in small villages having but little spare room but who in other respects are willing and capable to make all necessary provision for the well being of their fowls. For the information of these we would state that the best laying fowls are undoubtedly Leghorns. Leghornswhite or brown-surpass all the breeds as egg producers. The eggs are large sized (equal in size to those of Brah mas and larger than those of Cochins). pure white, of good flavor, provided the hens have pure water, and good food. A number of fowl fanciers believe that the flavor of eggs depend largely upon the quality of the food supplied, and we entertain similar sentiments. Hens who have access to any considerable amount of spoiled fish, or decaying garbage will furnish eggs either fishy or decidedly rank; while those whose food is to a large extent composed of cornmeal, or whole corn with wheat and buckwheat, produce luscious fine flavored eggs. This is worth remembering. The Leghorns when well cared for are good winter layers; on account of their large combs they require rather warmer houses than Asiatics; but when provided with a moderately comfortable house and well fed and watered twice or thrice daily: our experience has been that they laid quite as many eggs as Plymouth Bocks or Cochins, and we had the three varieties under one roof a few winters ago, and gave each the same care. (To be continued.)

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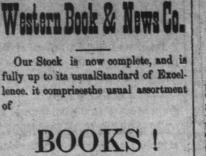
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eye. If you never do anything else in the world, get married. Don't be in too big a hurry about it, but don't be too deliberate. It's your duty. Don't think the fashion. If you



want to marry a laundress, do your courting in the laundry; but if you want a wife, marry the girl you love. Be honest in the world. Don't sail under false colors. Don't repine over your poverty; it is good for you. We get most of our presidents from Illinois tanyards and farms and Ohio tow-paths. Don't envy any great man, my boy. The great man, with his weight of care, envies you every time he passes you by. And if you can't be a leader, double-leaded, a column long, on the second page, you can be something just as useful. You can be a little paying four-lined solid nonpareil "ad," on the inside,' down under the picture of Lydia Pinkham, and that will help the make-up and fill its place in the paper. Be anything in the world. my boy, that is alive and useful. Be anything but a "dead ad."-Boston Her-

THE EVIL OF THE AGE. It is a sore evil of the age that the Professions are so overcrowded. While incluigent futhers are supporting a regimant of deluded soms in every State in some kid-glove profession that does not pay office rent, the poor country is suffering from the lack of producers and industrious workers. At the National Capital and at every State Legislature professional service is a drug while busiess ability is in demand. Men are today wandering about with nothing to do who have spent time enough poring over Greek and Latin, to have acquired know-ledge of and skill in a business or trale that would have assured success. The field for intelligent and skillful labor in this country is large and poorly supplied; that for accomplished imbeciles is small and terribly overstocked .- Sal

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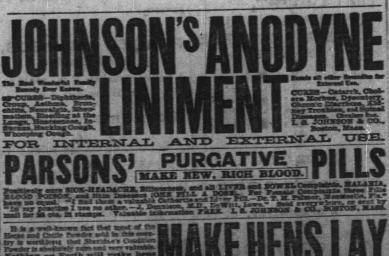
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