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Sackville, Sept. 27, 1882.

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CAPE TORMENTINE

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Tweed and Worsted Coatings,
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FOR—
Cash or Produce.

WILLET & LAWRENCE.

Port Elgin, May 16th, 1882.

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Fool Cho's Balsam of Shark's Oil

Fool Cho's Balsam of Shark's Oil

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CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER.

SACKVILLE, N. B., DEC. 14, 1882.

Current Science Notes.

Mr. W. D. Le Sueur opens the

bell in December Popular Science

Monthly with a reply to Goldwin

Smith's criticism of Herbert Spencer's

Data of Ethics. To make any adequate

comment on this article would

require more space than we can

justly devote to the subject, im-

portant though it is. One remark,

however, may be allowed us. "What

the evolutionary theory does not

do," says Mr. Le Sueur, "is to re-

concile us to the miseries that have

abounded in the history of the

world, as possibly having their

explanation and justification in

some supernatural scheme of gov-

ernment. If the sufferings borne

by our fellow-creatures are any part

of the Divine scheme, we may well

be contented as we feel that we are

right in trying to alleviate them?"

Now Christian men and women, so

far from being reconciled to the

miseries abounding in the world,

have always been strenuously

engaged in grappling with them. And

when we reflect that in this conflict

between right and wrong there have

been evolved the very brightest

ethical types conceivable by the

human intellect, we may well see

in what sense "the sufferings borne

by our fellow-creatures" are "a part

of the Divine scheme." In Criminal

ity in animals we have also an

article of an ethical nature, and a

very important one. It is, based, we

think, on a misconception as to the

meaning of the term crime. Science in

relation to the Arts is the concluding

portion of Dr. Siemens's address before

the British Association, and The

Revelations of the Natural Sciences is an

address delivered by Dr. Sierr

Hunt before the Royal Society of

Canada at Ottawa. In this address

Dr. Hunt knocks on the head all

the old notions of inorganic nature

being a mere collection of atoms and

molecules, and shows that inorganic

as well as organic is instinct with

activity, physical and chemical,

which forbid us to speak of it as

dead. Time keeping in London is

rather too obviously mechanical an

article for a popular periodical.

A gentleman somewhat profusely

designating himself I. P. H. Bollen,

B. A. M. D., contributes an article

entitled Brain Weight and Brain

Power. This deals with the brain

The Block System.

Six:—I entirely concur in the

position taken by your editorial of

30th November on "Railway Acci-

dents and the Block System," al-

though I am not sure that one

before common sense triumphs over

inevitable red-tapeism in this serious

matter. You may remember that

on several occasions the attention

of Parliament and the country has

been called to the necessity of deal-

ing with this question, by Senator

Dickey. (See Senate Hansard,

1880, pp. 111, 224, and 1882, page

297.) On the last occasion it was

stated by Senator McCrellan, of

Hampshire, that the adoption of the

block system on the Pennsylvania

railway had resulted in comparative

immunity from lamentable collisions

such as that which has lately shock-

ed the public mind here.

Mr. Dickey urged that the block

system prevailing in England, or

some modification of it should be in-

troduced on the Intercolonial, and

repeatedly sounded the note of

warning that similar accidents might

occur again, as unhappily has come

to pass. Besides these there have

been several local collisions on the

Intercolonial by trains running in

opposite directions! I make no

doubt that the able and energetic

Minister of Railways will now grapple

with this question. Why not

begin by trying the experiment on

trains running between dark and

daylight? It is monstrous that a

working train should be allowed to

chase a passenger express, with