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DIRECTORY



Wolfville, Nov. 25th, 1892. 3m

POETRY

A Life-Song. "In the Cross of Christ I glory,"
Sweetly sung with lisping tongue,
Caught his lips the sacred story
Loved ones o'er his cradle sang;
Caught his ear the tuneful measure,
Eie his heart saw in the rhyme
Mortals' hope of heaven's treasure,
"Tow'ring o'er the wrecks of time.

'In the Cross of Christ I glory," Sang his youth's maturer years,
Sang has youth's maturer years,
Sang as blithely, promissory,
As the lark when summer nears:
"When the wors of life o'ertake me,"
Rose as bubbles children toss,
"Never shall the cross forsake me—"

Ab, would be forsake the cross? "In the Cross of Christ I glory,"
Proudly sang his manhood's prime,
Tho' his soul swept transitory
As the whispering wings of time;
"When the sun of bliss is beaming,"
As he so blightly his in the sun of the s Ah, so blindingly it shone, rom the cross the radiance streaming Lighted up his lips alone.

In the Cross of Christ I glory," Sang a trusting child again; lowed the head with sorrows hoary, Now as humble, meek as then,
"Bane and blessing, pain and pleas
And all these his soul had tried; it
leart and tips poured forth the me
"By the cross are santified."

"In the Cross of Christ 1 glory,"
Tolled the bells in measures slow:
"In the Cross of Christ I glory,"
Sang the singers sweet and low:
Sang the pastor of the glory,
"Tow'ring o'er the wrecks of time,"
Over there is heard the story
"Gathered 'round his head sublime."

SELECT STORY.

My Son Absalom.

that advancing horror that to-morrow was to become a reality. She clung to the arms of the chair, she was shak.

To men who live for the inselves alone; who shun everything pertaining to pub. We have leased the Blacksmith Shop formerly occupied by I. J. Brown, and will do General Work in our line. Our intention is to make a specialty of Horse Shoeing. All we ask is a trial, and if we don't suit you, don't call again.

GEORGE WOOD.

Was to become a reality. She clung darling, my neart is broken and with one last kess she was gone, with never a cry or a moan, brave to with never a cry or a moan, brave to the shair, she was shak. It is too hard to having voted and with one last kess she was gone, who shun everything pertaining to public affairs, and boast of not having voted and with the last.

Outside she pulled down her veil and stond and waited until she thought he sharp, clicking sound, she felt bruised pain, it is too hard—I cannot pain, it is too hard—I cannot at an election for years, the following from Herbert Spencer will be interesting.

The tall, was to become a reality. She clung darling, my neart is broken with never a cry or a moan, brave to the last.

Outside she pulled down her veil and stond and waited until she thought he was on the platform, then, gathering her was on the platform, then, gathering h

lap; she trel to read, but the words him; give me all the pain, for I am were black with pain, her breath came conveyed no meaning to the over- strong; but my little boy-O God! in sickening short gasps. What cared wrought brain. She would try again; God!" and the poor mouth drew down she for the curious glances of the pa her sight had failed singularly of late; in hard, tight lines. But she was ers by? a part of her body was dyi perhaps she had not seen the words weakening fast—the kindly reaction of then. Her poor lips still marnum correctly; and holding the book up nature; g adually her head fell forward brokenly: "Have mercy, have mercy correctly; and holding the book up nature; g adually her head fell forward brokenly: "Have mercy, have mercy close to her eyes-poor eyes, so dimmed and, slipping from the chair, she fell The minute hand moved slowly

O Lord, hear me, for I am poor and cd, beaten, broken needy;" but it was of no use she could But slowly in the hours that followed on, a grayish pallor settling down on n't understand, she did not even hear; there came upon her a great quiet, and face. and the book dropped from the nerve, when the chill early light of morning * * * * *

less hands while the slow tears ran came filtering through the chinks of the helplessly down the white face. She curtain it found her sitting still and of the room his mother had prepar had had a hard day; she was tired, very rigid in the chair, her head leaning for him such a few short hou tired; the sharp edge of her sorrow was gainst the high back, her hands folded growing blunted; it almost seemed as on the closed Bible in her lap. As the though she did not care any longer.

How white and thin her hands had brightly in her face she sat npright and breast an open Bible; faint lines

grown! Yes, she was very tired; her looked around the room-some way it been drawn around the words: head dropped to one side, she was fast did not look like her room any longer, sinking into a lethargy, her eyes had a it was changed. It seemed strange and glazed, vacant look--no, she did not empty, as though something had died believeth in Him should not perish but care any more; she had a dull sense of there. She wondered what it was; she have everlasting life;" and his mother, relief that the pain had ceased-and the felt vaguely sorry as if for someone she bending over him, was speaking to him

Suddenly in another part of the house gone out too-how dead and soft the boy, mother's little boy. They can his own business, is blind to the fact that clock struck two; at the first stroke grey ashes look !--she was cold, very never make us suffer any more, you and his own business is made possible only her head lifted with a sharp jerk, her cold; she rubbed her hands feebly to 1." How pretty his hair looked-she by maintenance of a healthy social state, neck craning forward, and as the last gether; she would go down stairs and had always been proud of his dark hair; and that he loses all around by defecreverberation of sound died on the still get warm, and getting up stifly she air she rose to her feet, the Bible slipp moved to the door and went down the forchead she disclosed a little scar. She ing unheeded from her lap, her body stairs. She was quite calm no v. She had almost forgotten it, but in an in-snlf; where, as a consequence, offices taut and strung like the string to a bow, stood close to the fire, her hands spread and high and clear and strong her voice out over the grateful warmth. There are through the room with a question—was no trace left of last night's travail

PEOPLES BANG OF HALIPAX.

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O Ross, Pastor—Service every Sabbath
School at 2 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on babbath at 7 p. m. and
Wednesday at 7.30 p. as. Strangers always
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Prayer feeting on Wednesday at 7: 30 p. as. Strangers always
Will performed. Repairing neatly done
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on the middle, her bread drawn in, her eyes peering her broad there are rible look came into her eyes, but she lips, and, pressing her hands to her eyes, she started to run as if to leave behind her some farful sight. "Why.
Bellink and the wall ground window high up in the wall, from her into her eyes, but she could not stand up any rible look came into her eyes, but she lips, and, pressing her hands to her eyes, she started to run as if to leave behind her some farful sight. "Why.
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She had dumbly shaken her head to get down upon the floor with a low, tering the jail, the tall, gaunt form of the telephone, first entered shriving cry, her arms held before her the gallosw met her cycs; but turning ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows their help; she could not speak, her with a pitiful, hangry cesture; but she quick'y aside she entered the call where WARE. Agents for Frost & Wood & Flows their neep; she could not speak, ner SHAW J. M.—Barber and Tobec throat felt so dry and hot and their come was up again, running wildly about the her son was watching eagerly for her barber.

would be ground, as it were, between her dress she ran to the window and though waiting; his head in her hap, the world's poet, was the son of a m would be ground, as it were, between the dress she ran to the window and though waiting; his head in her hap, the world a paet, was the son of a man the upper and neither millstones, and threw it wide open, leaning far out, the her arms thrown around about his body who was unable to write his own name the blood of her soul would flow like rain driving in her face; but the wind as though to hold him forever. The and the black night frightened her, and silence was growing awful, when the a humble trade. The author of the wine.

During the long trial she had been drawing in, she closed the window and death watch touched her respectfully on Pilgram's Progress was a tinker. upheld by hope; perhaps there would drew the curtains tightly together to the shoulder and told her there was

upheld by hope; perhaps there would be a disagreement, perhaps even an acquittal; and after these avenues of cacape had been closed how feverisbly she had hoped for a pardon. But it never came; she knew now that it never would come; and there was nothing to hope or look for any more. The dread certainty was all that was left.

How she had ever passed the time dread certainty was all that was left.

How she had ever passed the time intervening between the verdict and you are afraid; but I could have held intervening between the verdict and part of the shoulder and told her there was only the shoulder and told her there was only the shoulder and told her there was only the minutes more.

Who is to tell the agony of those last.

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Don't snub a boy because of physical disability. Miltox was bind.

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Bible up close to her breast, and prayed At the supreme moment she stood Mechancially she turned the leaves for her son. "I won't ask anything perfectly still, the cold prespiration came of the little, worn Bible that lay on her else, dear Lord, only just to comfort out in great drops on her face, her eyes In

with pain and weeping!—she read the words aloud with the painful precision of a little child: "Bow down the ear the tense flogers relaxed and still, orush was over. "Thank God! thank God! she said, and closing her wate's mor

had known. The fire in the grate had as though he were yet living : "My little

Don't soub a boy because his is plain and unpretending. Abraham Don't snub a boy because of the ig prance of his parents. Shakespeare

Don't snub a boy because of physical

thought and action. The endurance of useless limbs across the room she knote a few steps down the street, her fips take trouble about public affairs, plumber of the part few months was rapidly giving down before her chair, hugging the moving in prayer.

AT HAND

Season!

Serry rectand which they ever's Cherry Pectoral

ortunity when he meets it.

"And the Child in the Arms of its Mother.'



A BRIGHT, HEALTHY BOY whose life was Saved by GRODER'S SYRUP. A Mother Speaks to Mothers

THE GRODER DYSPERSIA CURE CO. THE GRODER DYSPERSIA CURE CO.
GENTLEMEN:—My child is the picture of health to-day because I heeded the state of the control of entireTHAT which

the CURES

MRS. FRANK E. NADAU, FAIRFIELD, MAINE. PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

At All Druggists. CHEN DYSPEPSIA CURE CO., Ltd. A Vote on Incorporation.

Sheriff Belcher has posted notices sheriff for the proposed town are as ful-

property within the above limits are en-titled to vote.

Wolville Division's Anniversary.

On Monday evening last the members of Wolfville Division celebrated the 29th anniversary of the organization of the society. Their hall on that occasion was prettily decorated with mottoes and bunting and was comfortably filled with invited friends of the members. The poses shall be made as follows :-programme consisted of of original papers by membors of the Division, address Clifford Jones, in which the Division's fire companies, &c. work, its position in and claim upon the community, the effects of intemperance upon the human system and in the and income as is hereafter defined world, were referred to and ably Hiscussed The meeting was addressed by Mrs Tufts, als, co-partners or corporations, shall be president of the W. C. T. U.—who re-liable to taxation.

ferred to the origin and traced the progress and work of that society in a leasant and profitable manner - Mr Jas Elder, Professor Tufts, Mr G. V. Rand exections and much enjoyed by those County Deputy, was expected to be levied upon the property of the town present and give an address, but was The lucome also serves the same purpose

tieth year in a healthy condition, and promises to do good work in the future as it has in the past. Its present mem bership is in the vicinity of 120 - with a good average attendance. They now occupy their own hall which is a credit to the town. Out of these who signed s better for the work done by the Div ion in the past, and it has many friends who wish it continued prosperity.

Municipal Council Meeting.

The Municipal Council of King's me in the Court House, Kentville, on Trees day last, With the exception of M. councillors were present and sworn in After routine business was transacted the following officers were effected: -

Warden-W. E. Roscoe. Deputy Warden-Leander Rand. Municipal Clerk-L. DeV. Chipman.

Incorporation Again.

own clerks of Kentville, Parisboro and Port Hawkesbury, relative to incorpor-

difference between assessment under in-corporation and assessment for municipal poses by the Act of 1888.

The objects to be assessed for in-

1. The salaries and compensation t 2. The support of the poor and in-

3. The erection and repairr of public ool houses and the support of the public schools of the town. 4. The equipment and expenses of the

ire department, the purchase of land for shool and fire engine houses and the ection of buildings for fire purposes

vil and police. 6. The laying out, opening, making repairing and improving the roads, streets anes and bridges of the town.

7. The providing of town building care of property, expenses of polic xtra constables and watchman, the lighting and cleaning of streets, the interes debentures issued by the town, and all expenses incurred in the due execu tion of the different powers and trus vested by law in the town, its mayo

The assessment for the foregoing pur

oers I. Every male resident of the town uses, between the ages of eighteen years and readings, etc. Papers were read by sixty years shall pay an annual poll tax Messrs H. S. Davison, E. Blackadder and of two dollars, except active members of

whether owned or received by individu

3. Income shall be assessed at its actu subject to any deduction by reason ndebtedness or expense of living.

The sum paid as a poll tax, two do Dr H. Chipman, of Grand Pre, will considerably reduce the amount t

The gross sum received annually by professional men in their various callings, and the products of any garden or farm shall be regarded as income and assessed at its full value.

To make this plain : Suppose a farthe charter at the time of its organization, Mr.G. V. Rand is now the only one has real estate valued at \$6,000, personal a board of street commissioners, who who has continued his membership.

Many who have been members are now his year's operations on the farm at \$2,000 and the products of handle a large amount of road tax, (but his year's operations on the farm at \$2,000 and the products of handle a large amount of road tax, (but our roads seem to get worse instead of haller) to a stipendlary magistrate and a

Real estate, Personal property, Income from farm, Income from other source,

Total, There may be cases like the follow ing : A teacher rents a dwelling worth John In Gertridge, (Ward 7) all the \$1,500. He has personal property worth . \$1,000 and receives \$1,000 salary. His valuation, will then be :-

Personal property, Income,

could gather by seeking information from MR EDITOR,—The ACADIAN of Jan. to be perfectly willing to accept inco 6th inst, contains short letters from the poration and risk the increased taxation

Port Hawkesbury, relative to incorpor-tion as applied to those towns. The given to his former correspondence he throughout the town during the week information is certainly of great value makes a bad mass of it. He asks, "What throughout the town during the week information is certainly of great value to anyone who is studying the subject. The more knowledge of this kind, or of any kind that bears upon this subject. The more knowledge of this kind, or of any kind that bears upon this subject. The more knowledge of this kind, or of any kind that bears upon this subject. The more knowledge of this kind, or of any kind that bears upon this subject, that you can place before your readers the better will they be prepared to act who favor the scheme, as it is not possible for one man to voice the opinion of the incorporation of the town shall deposit one ballot with the word "Por" the incorporation of the town shall deposit one ballot with the word "Por" this showing for incorporation; but if should be borne is mind that two of these portain of the town shall deposit one the town of the town shall deposit one the town shall deposit one the town of the town shall deposit one the town shall deposit one the town shall deposit one the town of the town shall deposit one the town shall deposit one the town of the town shall deposit one the town of the town shall deposit one the town of the town of the town shall deposit one the town of t poration of the town shall deposit one should be borne is mind that two of these ballot, either written or printed, marked towns are two or three times as large 'as policeman he claims will cost \$400 per annum; "a building to lodge his game." The main object of this letter is to \$1500 more; \$500 to \$1000 more must The main open of the man place before your readers the objects to be expended annually on our roads to be provided for by assessment under put and keep them in a creditable conditreporation, and some of the points of ion; \$250 per year for electric lignts, "a o incorporated town can dispense with them"; and \$300 for a town clerk, This in the aggregate makes a pretty formidable sum, viz., \$3,450. If "One of Messrs J. H. Morse, of Halifax, Wal They" will ask information in the siste services of policeman and town clerk are almost if not quite self-sustaining by fees almost if not quite self-sustaining by fees and fines; the highways have cost the ment will be the presence of the

own less under incorporation per an um than under the former system; and hat they have not been under the necplace for the policeman to lodge his game they kaving rented a room for the urpose at a small rental. No incorpor sted town, he says, can dispense with Wolfville, where a plan of the Hall may electric lights. In this respect he certain-ly is in error, as Parishoro and other towns working under the act have not yet introduced them. Yet, if it should ppear to the tax-payers of Wolfville hat street-lighting is indispensable and the electric lighting system is the best

system, then let us have it by all means ;

but we will not pay \$250 per annum for

he service if it can be had for a less supp.

In reference to the explanation of the chool-house ventilation matter, I need nly to add that he is in error as to what ok place at the last school-meeting, to which he refers. He says, "Since thi, neeting could not legally deal with the uestion it is somewhat surprising that 'Another One' should infer that a majority of the section decided against." Now ich a thing as the meeting not being egally qualified to pass such a motion is the least extremely absurd, as the hairman of that meeting was C. W. Usece, Eq., Ingrector of Schools for Kingle and Hants counties, who would to the likely to allow such a motion to has if not in order. Another One.

Another Ratepayer Heard From.

MR EDITOR,-I see that Sheriff Belef has issued notices for a plebectte of the tenayers of Wolfville on the incorporon of the town. This is of course the frome of the petition circulated for e porpose some weeeks ago, and very present and give an address, but was prevented. Notwithstanding this and other disappointments, the meeting was a decided success.

The salaries of college professors and all largely signed by the business men and clerks shall be heavier ratepayers of the district. Now this is a very serious measure, and should own MAKE, and of the best quality. be looked at from every point of view and thoroughly discussed before a vote is the amount carned by mechanics and taken on it. We have already a heavy ay laborers, the profits on any business tax for water, a board of water commis sioners and secretary; we have a board of school trustees and a secretary, who expensive school-house which must b

Many who have been members size now his year's operations on the farm at \$2, our roads seem to get worse instead of province and in the world. Wolfville of the world world world better the world world better the world world. neilor for the ward, to look after us all, and keep us in order if they can. I will give all those men credit for endeavoring to do their duty according to the best of their judgement, but as each board is independent of the others, and being human, each is apt to think itself of the most importance, and strive to get the largest amount possible

to spend on its particular scheme, the result will not, in my opinion, be as satisfactory to the ratepayer as if the whole control were vested in one body, with one executive officer who can always be

Depuly Wander—Jesselder Hud.

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GRAND MUSICAL

Under the direction of T. H. BURPEE WITTER,

College Hall!

Friday Evening, Jan. 20. The following well known talent wil

MISS HARRIET E. WALLACE, MISS MARY HARDING FITCH, MRS D. W. CRANDALL,

Mixed Quartette: Mrs Crandall, Mrs Witter, Messr Witter and Wallace. Male Quartette:

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Wolfville Firemen's Band

which will render a few selections. Doors open at 7.30; Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

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Besides the usual complete stock of orugs, Chemicals and ave a large assortment of articles suit able for Christman and New Year pres

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OUR PERFUMERY CASE! Includes the best that such makers Lubin, Colgate, Young, Bockin and Lundborg can produce. A bottle of good perfume makes

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Give us a call ! Geo. V. Rand,

Wolfville, Dec. 14th, 1892. 43-tf

back to you some day marked "no. WOLFVILLE, funds." Take

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IT CURES
CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,
BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS
and all forms of Wasting Diseases,
Almost as Palatable as Mith. Be sure
you get the genuine as there are poor inti-

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HE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity of thanking his many customers throughout Eastern King's for the liberal patronage accorded him in the past. Having better facilities now for serving your interests in our New, Large and Modernly Equipped Store, we

I. FRED CARVER.

Windsor, Nov. 18th, 1892.

respectfully solicit a continuance of your valued trac

WHITE HALL.

N conformitory with notice dated Sept. 1st, 1892, the subscriber hereby begs to notify the public that he has adopted the name "WHITE HALL" for his about 42 acres, partly cultivated, place of business, and in future will conduct it on a Strictly Cash One Price pears and plums just coming into bearplace of business, and in future will conduct it on a Strictly Cash One Price

Qualified by the undoubted advantage of a long experience, it will be his aim to procure for his patrons the best and most useful goods, coupled with the latest styles in the various lines carried, viz : Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, etc., and to sel them at the lowest possible price, consistent with a legitimate business ally conducted.

While thanking the many friends he has made during his 25 years of business life for their patronage and encouragement, he respectfully asks and hopes for a continuance of their favors under the changed conditions above referred to per imperial quart. I use a milk coolwhich he feels confident they will find-after a fair trial-greatly to their advant-

age--effecting as it will a saving of at least 20 per cent. on their purchase. Assering his patrons of his best service at all times, and wishing them all the blessings of a happy and prosperous year,

He remains faithfully,

J. W. RYAN. Kentville, Jan. 1st, 1893.

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AND SILVERWARE!

inner Knives from \$2.00 to \$7.50 per dozen. ner Kolves from \$2.00 to \$7.50 per dozen.

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Pocket Knives for Pot. to \$1.00 each.

Butter Knives, Pickle Forks, Cake Baskets.

Berry and Fruit Dishes, Bisket Jars, &c., &c., &c., Skates, Sleds, Bells, &c., &c. All new.

Franklin & Fuller.

Wolfville, Dec. 14th, 1892.

WM. WALLACE,

BEGS to inform the people of Wolfvile and King's County generally that he is still doing business at his old stand and will be pleased to receive their atronage. He has on hand a good stock of Cloths and Trimmings of every escription, which will be made up in best Style and at fair prices.

Also, he is prepared to make Ladies' Sacks in the latest styles and guarantees them right. He guarantees as good a fit as can be had in the Province. Thanking the public for past favors, and bespeaking a future share of patronage.

William Wallace. Wolfville, Dec. 1st, 1892.

CHRISTIE'S TAILORING * ESTABLISHMENT.

MOTICE.

THE Merchant Tailoring Business known as the Estate P. Christic will from this date be carried on by the undersigned, who assumes all debts are mistaken. The best new year's mid-liabilities, and to whom all outstanding accounts are to be paid. The business will be carried on as herotofore, and Mr Grouo, already so well known, will continue as cutter, thus guaranteeing the style, finish and first class work of the establishment.

The undersigned will continue to deal largely in the best imported cloths—
Broadcloths, McItons, Beavers, and fine Woollen goods; also Foreign and
Canadian Tweeds. He will sell for eash, or on short terms, and can assure

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Crandall's Clothing Emporium, WINDSOR, N. S.

TS THE PLACE where perfect satisfaction is given or money refunded. Full clisewhere as they can save 25 per cent. Samples when required.

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We offer a PLUM, PEAR, APPLE
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&c., &c.

Lime, at retail or by the barrel!

Coarse Salt, by the bag!

To arrive in a few days a full line of PURE CONFECTIONERY!

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Nuts in stock, and all kinds of

Fruits in season. Don't miss the place, next to the

C. F. Hamilton.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the Farm now occupied by him, situated at Lower Wolfville The farm contains ing. Also a quantity of small fruits, Buildings in good condition.

J. OSCAR HARRIS. Wolfville, Oct. 21st, 1892,

WITLE.

delivering milk to my patrons at 4 cents per imperial quart. I use a milk coolmilk pure and sweet from 24 to 36 hours longer than without its use. It also frees the milk from all animal hea from the odors of the stable and from he taste of turnips, pasture or silo feed, l invite in pection of my stables and

Aubrey Brown. Wolfville, Dec. 10th, 1892. ff.

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CRAND PRE! Is THE place to buy your

Confectionery! -AND-

XMAS GROCERIES! Full lines of everything usually found a first-class Grocery always on hand.

New Goods arriving daily. A I stock of Flour, Meal and Feed! AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Grand Pre, Dec 14th, 1892. HARD COAL!

To arrive at Wolf. ville end of Septem.

ber cargo of LACKAWANA HARD COAL! Price Away Domn! J. W. & W. Y. Fullerton.

Pat's Idea of Something good.

"Ha, you may talk of tay and tays and chocalaritase, but you may give me the tay that comes from Jamaica in the iron-bound taypot-that the tay for

the B. A. B. & T. S. and see the

JAMES ELDER.

R. DOW. Money Saved.

Parties in need of Harness will do well to call At RECAN'S

> Shop Open Evenings. Wm. Regan.

Wolfville, Dec. 16th, 1892, It is here at last. Neary's Liniment. Greatest Healing Remedy known. Demand greater than the supply-For sale at G. V. Rand's Drug-store

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Now is your time to secure a bargain!

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A 10 per cent. and 15 per cent. Dis

The lecture to be given by Mr. J

Rev. H. D. Bentley has been in Wolf-

The W. & A. R. 1893 Calendar.

A very enjoyable occasion was the

ng a few days in Woifville.

DR. WM. A. PAYZANT,

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THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JAN. 13, 1893.

Local and Provincial.

Rink open to-night. Band and Electric Light.

Dealers all over the country are sorely Heber Haslam in College Hall this even disappointed, because they cannot get the ing promises to be very interesting, and Blar Almanac, the demand for which will no doubt be largely attended.

Rev. Alex. King is expected to preach in the Presbyterian church next Saobath the Baptist pulpit last Sunday evening afternoon. He will preach at Lower and spoke to the young on the subject of

town who wish to spend an evening at the Wolfville rink.

be held in Witter's Hall, Wolfville, on has been exchanging pulpits with Rev. W. this village. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26th and 27th. C. Vincent, of Canning.

be held in College Hall, when an extensive programme will be given.

A soctety was formed in Wolfville on Monday evening to be called the "Tennysonion Society," for the purpose of studying the works of English authors. Prof. Keirstead, we learn, is the president and the society now numbers 25 members. It will hold fortnightly meetings. We wish it success.

A change has taken place in the running of the W. & A. R. freight trains. Hereafter, during the winter, there will

Hereafter, during the winter, there will only a tri-weekly service between le and Annapolis, every Monday, Kentrille and Annapolis, every atomas, well autogener authinates are pretty well earlier and Friday, returning every the state of the s

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Application will be made to the Local Legislature of Nova Scotia at its next Legislature of Legislature of Nova Scotia at its next Legislature of Legislature of Nova Scotia at its next Legislature of Legislature of Legislature of Legislature of Nova Scotia at its next Legislature of Legislature of Legislature of Nova Scotia at its next Legislature of Legislature of Legislature of Legislature of Legislature of Legislature of Nova Scotia at its next Legislature of Leg

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Try Condensed Tes, at Trenholm's, Grand Pre.

Berwick Notes.

Horton Academy this year. He has the ministry in view.

Mr David Condon is again seriously in the trouble.

J. Howe Cox sold a valuable "Allright' filly, dam by "Rampart" C. L. Dodge, the trouble.

J. Howe Cox sold a valuable "Allright' filly, dam by "Rampart" C. L. Dodge, the finest colf around. It may be heard from again. Mr Cox has a flue matched pair of "Rampart" mares.

Wolfville, Dec. 16th, 1892.

Notice of Business Charmes sized the opportunity and got a spectre but some of our industrious farmers seized the opportunity and got approached.

Notice of Business Charmes and Mugs.

Notice of Business Charmes and Saucer for 10 Cents.

Come in anyway and if we can't sell to you we will give to you (almost). I have a lot more to tell you that I can't think of just now, but be sure and call will then tell you all about it. We have a fine store—best in town in fact—at No. 124 Main St.

Wolfville, Dec. 16th, 1892.

Notice of Business Charmes seized the opportunity and got a proposition of the ministry in view.

Mr David Condon is again

We would direct the attention of our readers to the announcement in another arrived from Boston Saturday, on a visit given in College Hall next Friday evening under the direction of Mr Burpee
Witter. Mr Witter has been engaged in wood, the part work Witter. Mr Witter has been engaged in musical work in Wolfville for the past week.

Misses Ena, Hattie and Flora Morse, established the first of leighten or twenty years during which he has rendered much valuable assistance to the various churches and societies of Mrs. C. O. Reid, a few days last week.

Berwick is in the midst of a round of the town. The concert is to be given by festivities. Parties two concerts a least the first of Johnson.

Our post-office, established the first of Johnson. Our post-office,

President—J. W. Caldwell. Vice-President—B. O. Davison. Secretary-Wm. Regan. Treasurer-Geo. W. Munro.

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ugar Cured Hams, Cream Chees
"Diamond N" Molasses, Golden Finnen Haddies,
Pure P. E. I.

A lodge of Good Templars was organ- 3 lbs BLACK TEA, 50 CENTS ized last evening by Grand Chief Temp-lar, R. R. Duncan, of Grand Pre. 25 lbs SUGAR, - - \$1.00

Mr Mosher, the new Prof. of elecution in the College, has arrived and begun his work. He takes up the Delsarte system.

Cabbages.

Large Ruffler Jersey Butter.

Fresh Eggs ount Sale at the Glasgow House. Now is the time to secure bargains. See adv. **New Crockery and** Classware, Lamps, &c.

PRAT & COLLINS.

Wolfville, Jan. 4th, 1893

It is expected that a special train will be run from Kentville this evening, to to 9.30 a. M., and from 1.30 to 3.30 r. M. Connection with telephone. 1 tf. tive season that has just past, with its town who wish to spend an evening at the Wolfville rink.

Mr A. C. Kempton and Rev. A. J. Christmas dinners, parties, etc., fresh on our memories. Nearly a dozen teachers returned home from their labors in dif-Sectia Fruit Growers' Association is to who has a church in Carleton, St John, ferent sections to spend their holidays in

The friends of Joseph G. Webste spent a very pleasant evening at his

An altogether admirable and pretty Xmas at home.

Our good sleighing vanished like a spectre but some of our industrious farmers seized the opportunity and got out a good wood pile. Fred Matters, formerly of Berwick,

Weston Notes.

A very enjoyable occasion was the parlor concert, given on Monday evening by Mrs A. S. Tuttle, in aid of the W. M. A. S: The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc. Two readings by Miss Whiston of Halifax were particularly well received. Singing, with an autoharp accompaniment, by Captain Tuttle and Lieutenant Gormly of the Salvation Army contributed much to the pleasure of the audience.—Monitor.

Wolfville Firemen's Band.

Will play in the RINK.

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DISCOUNT CASH SALE

-AT THE-

Glasgow House!

10 PER CENT.:

Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Ribbons, Hosiery and Gloves, Ladies' White Underwear, Carpets, Oilcloths

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White Cottons, Gray Cottons, Tickings, Sheetings Tennis Flannels and Flanncletts.

Gents' Furnishings, Pantings, Overcoatings. Shirts, New Goods Opening This Week Underwear and Gloves.

15 PER CENT.:

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Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN.

O. D. HARRIS,

Main Street, TELEPHONE NO. 25.

Try our "TAMILKANDE" TEA.

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I have this day taken into partnership S. L. McMullen, who will assist me in carrying on a General Business under the firm name of F. W. Curry & Co. While extending my best thanks to Customers for patronage in the past, I would respectfully solicit a Continuance of Favors to the new firm. I must request all unpaid occounts to this date be settled before the 31st

of Jan. 1893. F. W. CURRY. Horton Landing, Nov. 5th, 1892.

BUSINESS CARD.

be the various churches and societies of the town. The concert is te be given by a number of his friends as a benefit, and we feel one or or cizens generally will be glad of an opportunity of showing their Appreciation of his services by a liberal Appreciation of his services by a

Mr H. Hinton Roach, student at H. C. A., on his return to school, stopped off for a day here with friends. He expressed hinself highly pleased with the institutions and surroundings at Wolf-

Goods Now Shown at the Grand Bazar!

Wolfville Firemen's Band

Will play in the RINK every Friday night through the season (weather bermitting) with the exception of the marks the safest, surest and best them are stated for the cure of Congles, Band Monteirs and Miss Eather Brider, Tongles and Dealers,

Wolfville Firemen's Band

Will play in the RINK every Friday night through the season (weather bermitting) with the exception of the exception of the exception of the and 27th of January. In place of these dates they will play on the following Mondays—Jan. 38d and 30th. Wolfville, Jan. 13th, 1893.

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JAPANESE SILK HDKFS FROM 35 CENTS TO \$1.25

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A Great Variety of Children's Hdkj's from 4 Cents! Men's Cashmere & Silk Mufflers. Ladies' Wool Shawls & Clouds.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH!

On Child's and Boys' Suits! Men's Overcoats!

Burpee Witter. Wolfville, December 16th, 1892.

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One of the Best Things for a

CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

is a Nice Piece of FURNITURE, and

CALDWELL'S

IS THE PLACE TO GET IT!

YOU SHOULD SEE THE

FANCY & CENTRE TABLES! In Oak and Walnut Rub Finish. They are the Most Sightly Goods he has ever shown.

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In Easels, Whatnots and Fancy Tables!

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In Oak, Rattan, Platform Rockers, Easy, Extension, &c., &c.

Bedroom Sets from \$17.00.

PARLOR SUITS! In Haircloth and Plush. Lounges, Desks, Music

ROCKWELL & CO. | LIDIES' & GENTS' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS IN VARIETY.

What Shall Be Done With Lelsure?

Yes, the word rest is delicious; the thought of rest is sweet : the vision of rest is enchanting; the hope of rest al leviates and consoles. It is not idleness for idleness is ignoble. It is not alterna tion of work, for alternation of work i only variety of unrest. Rest is perfec reaction from energy; is a state of com-plete, happy reception. Such a blissfucondition is felt rarely, and is of brie duration. To the most it is so unknow and so hopeless, that they associate i with heaven, and dream of it only when life is done. They who can rest are th happiest; for rest is the perfect recrea tor. It is inaction, and it is joy-a con plete experience of both. But rest ca not be commanded, and, in default of it what is there but amusement, that di verts without misleading, dissipate without corrupting, entertains withou exhausting; that is pleasure without wish to become members. nervous waste, and delight without delirium : a cup that cheers, but does not inebriate? Its office is to recreate by indirection, to fill leisure with innocent gayety. That is the best amusement that most thoroughly amuses; not that instructs, elevatess, purifies, but enter tains, making, while it does so, the least possible draught on the mind, feelings or will. It has no philosophy; it has no ethics; it has no intention, except to Trinity there stands a we'l known liquor new muff?" Maude: "Lovely. But spread a genial happiness over the sys- saloon, whose grimy walls are so covered tem. It is not in its nature to hurt any with cobwebs as to give them the appearliving creature; it is against its being to be savage, cruel, or harsh towards a livery. Here gather night after night the no malice; it has no bitterness in its in riotous living. A few evenings since of light and laughter. Impurity, indec- "Bible Raffle." ency, indelicacy, it holds in aversion It promotes good will, disarms evil temper, dispels rancor, exorcises fear, and he had no use for it, and would rather wants to make one for everybody in the puts the mind in sweet relation with the have the money. As each of the blear-world of fortune and mankind. eyed, dissipated denizens went forward

An Interesting Experiment.

of value, tomany of our fruit growers :-

contest waxed hotter, a man, little better dressed than the rest of them, was awak mother, and perhaps of value, tomany of our fruit growers; and the rest of them, was awak mother, and the perhaps of part of this orchard with caustic potash, diluted to about the proportions of one pounds to two gallons of water. The buds had swollen to cup-like forms, but the greenedge of the leaf had not appeared. I used a brass pump. The application was sufficient to deeply darken the bark, remaining for several weeks. My object was to destroy the germinal quality of insect eggs, cleanse the bark, and possibly destroy fungous spores incidental to the trees, which may have just lodged. I know the immediate value of potash applied in a soluble form, and the annual need. The ashes of a plum showed 75 per cent, of potash. This season, by accurate observation, my plums and apples where the potash was so used on the buc, are pronounced one—eighth larger than previous years. I am perplexed as to the cause of this larger fruit. Each cup-like bud was capable of holding one or more drops of the showered pe tash, and the hundreds of thousands of buds would hold an appreciable quantity, and timely developed larger leaves and the rest of them, was awak and tool to take and tool to take a hand as he was always lucky. He stag thered the the counter, took the dide to the both stages and to the counter, took the dide to the both stages and threw the bighest number. A shout went up from the boisterous crowd that gathered around him, gach with a gerd of the leaf had not appeared. I the tages with the was going to do do wit. Every man having a beard should be a curiosity worth taking a pow do look at.

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Every man having a beard should to take the bighest number. A shout went up from the boisterous crowd that gathered around him, gach with a gat would hold an appreciable quantity, and timely developed larger leaves and stronger fruit blosoms. The abscription by the bark would be influential in the

W. C. ARCHIBALD, Earnscliffe Gardens, Wolfville, N. S. being recommended for scab and mildew, applied before the foliage appears, and the Bordeaux mixture after. Possibly a strong solution of caustic potash will be as serviceable, for we can only account for the clean, large fruit resulting, except by the destruction of minute fungi and insects which weaken the growth of the trees, and bring about the production of small sized fruit.

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The book was a handsome one, and had een placed there by a person who said

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breash, 'Good evening, gentlemen. It's the last time we'll meet here. I'm going home auntily, to make one of the best wives in the world the happiest woman in New Yerk to-night;' and placing the Bible under to meet the passed out of the crowd, jecred to be a superficiency of the passed out of the crowd, jecred to be a superficiency in the passed out of the crowd, jecred to be a superficiency in the superf

He walked rapidly in the direction of s squalid quarters, where from the flic-The experiment made by Mr Archi- ful wife awaited bim, mounted the ricke-doubtless, elder than the petition. ker of a dim light he knew that his faithorthy of notice, and we would ty stairs, and entering the room, walked direct the attention of our experiment straight up to where she sat sewing by a stations to the excellent results which he potash in this way. The only use we have made of it has been in a weaker solution applied to the trunks and branches of trees to destroy the oyster shell bark louse. Most experimenters have been endeavoring to destroy, the oyster shell bark louse and the option of the bark louse. Most experimenters have quietly opened the package, while he been endeavoing to destroy fungi with stood watching her. As the blessed book know it was no trouble to show your solutions of sulphate of copper, one was revealed to her she burst into tears, wares? pound to twenty-five gallone of wat r and taking him by the hand said, "John Wew clerk—Yes, sir. I told the being recommended for seab and mil-

"Yes, I'll answer her wife; get me a down a growing tree and convert it into pen and some ink."

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