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HE CAME TOO LATE.

He came too late ! the toast had dried

Before the fire too long : The cakes were scorehed upon the side, And everything was wrong ! She scorned to wait all night for one

Who lingered on his way, And so she took her tea alone, And cleared the things away

He came too late ; at once he felt

He came too late; at once he feit The supper hour was o'er; Indifference in her calm smile dwelt, She closed the pantry door. The table cloth had passed away— No dishes could he see; She met him, and her words were gay— She never spake of tea!

He came too late! the fragrant steam Of tea had long since flown; The flies had fallen in the cream— The bread was cold as stone. And when with word and smile he tried His hongry state to prove, She nerved her heart with woman's pride, And never deigned to move.

Miscellancons.

'Now, children,' said a schoolmaster 're ember what I have told you. All the misery

that afflicts the world arose from the fact that Evo stole an apple and divided it with Adam.' What a pity it hadn't been our Sal,' ex-

critter, that whenever she steals an apple she

eats the whole on't herself!'

Written for the Mirror THE FAITHFUL LOVER.

A few miles from one of the failway stations know some of their children are lying in the si-in the southern part of Colchester county stands a neat little farmhouse. To the passing travel-ler there is nothing attractive in the appearance of this place or its surroundings; but let us step inside and see if things do not look more inter-esting. To the title kitcher with the arbits esting. In the tidy kitchen, with its white strong, and she is growing older and weaker, it newly-sanded floor, stands a middle aged respect- seems to me very selfish, to say the least of it, newly-sanded hoor, stands a middle aged respect-able-looking woman busily engaged in moulding pies. Her dark morning dress and check apron are spotlessly clean, and the white table, polished are spotlessly clean, and the white table, polished stove and bright tins hanging beside it, show plainly that no slattern presides here. While the steaming plum loaf just taken from the oven, the large pan of doughnuts, and the long row of ther marries.' pies she is making, seem to indicate that preparations are going on for something more than the usual family dinner. Presently the door opens A tail pleasant-looking man, his hair slightly sprinkled with grey, enters, carrying a huge basket of chips. Looking up with a smill, he said :

'Mother, I have picked you a nice basket of chips to help heat your oven. But you look Where is Lucy, that she does not assist tired.

laimed an urchen. 'She's such a stingy as to wish to keep her. I know she loves James,

30, between them all, yeu see the poor devil gets roughly handled. They never think that We will leave the parents d

We will leave the parents discussing the merits step into the next room. A cheerful fire is

nothing in it that suits hum, it must be stopped white muslin dress, with its ample folds touching the floor. On one corner of the table is a small scribers as an editor may have, so many tastes box lined with delicate lace and white ribbons, he has to consult. One wants something sound; while thread and needles, scissors and edging, one likes anecdotes, fun and frolic; and the next are lying beside it ready for use. But none of door neighbors wonder that a man of good sense these things seem to engage her attention. With one elbow on the table, head resting on her hand,

In Rochester, when hay is sold by the ton, a she sits gazing intently in the fire. Her coun-man conceals himself in the load and is weighed tenance looks sad, and now and then a tear steals sold. This trick, which was discovered a few discovered a few discovered a few discovered for some to have of the shoulder, and a well known voice speaking there working near the market. which were working near the market.

'Lucy, dearest, what means this? Tears be-

sad? Speak out. You make me feel uneasy.' | lution, and see if I don t prove myself one of the

For a moment she laid her head upon his kindest daughters you yer had. shoulder, and felt as if she had set herself a hard task ; then recovering, she spoke, without look-

that I should not leave father and mother. You A few miles from one of the railway stations know some of their children are lying in the si-

comes?

'Oh! no, James; I never thought of such a thing. There are plenty of nice girls round, and some I could name would make you a better wife than I can ever hope to be.'

"And you can thus deliberately place a barrier between us forever, and that within three days of our expected marriage. Oh! Lucy, Lucy, how have I been blinded in you." word, as she stood with other girls, were all the civilities that passed now between those two who had so lately been all the world to each other. Sometime Lucy felt conscious of being watched while maintaining her place in the social civila

you.' 'I fancied that Lucy looked unusually sober and thoughtful this morning; and thinking she might wish to be alone a little while, I told her

few moments, then pausing in front of her, he Something spicy comes out, and the editor is and he is worthy of her; and if we live to be old blackguard. Next comes something argu-in blackguard. Next comes something argu-mentative, and the editor is a dull fool. And He has brought us thus far in comfort, and I am learned to love the Saviour, and seemed anxious severe cold, and in spite of careful nursing she recommend your religion to me by breaking your

ing her face with both hands, she burst into tears. He resumed his seat beside her, and drawing her towards him, he whispered :

' Forgive me, Lucy, if I spoke bitterly ; but I am feeling deeply, and this has come upon me unawares.

'I know it, James, and this is the hardest man conceats miniscil in the load and is weighed with the weighed with it; while the load is being driven to the over check, and falls unheeded to her lap. So to my already overburdened heart by throwing conversation with her mother. Observing that with it; while the source is being driven to the over ones, and tank unnered to her mp. 50 to my and any obtained index of interving conversition with her mother. Observing that barn of the purchaser, the man leaves his hiding much is she absorbed in her own thoughts that out suspicions that are utterly groundless. In she was awake, James came forward to the bed, of the purchaser, the man leaves his hiding and goes back to the hay market to be re-This trick, which was discovered a few ago, has been practised for years. It bays remained multisovered for serve a manuly form standing in the room regard-ing her attentively. A familiar hand is laid on

marry. I will also it likely that I shall ever

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' Your arrangement is a very pleasant one for me; but I am afraid you will regret it some ing in his face: 'For a long time the feeling has haunted me and do you think you could bear to hear of this You to weet him in society, as you will be com--to meet him in society, as you will be co

can only be assured of his happiness. And now; mother, say no more about it. 1 will go and spread the cloth for dinner, and you rest a while the contort of my parents—at least the my or ther marries.' 'And you wish me to wait till that time 'Oh! no, James; I never thought of such a 'Oh! no, James; I never thought of such a

ow have I been blinded in you." 'Dear James, do not speak so harshly. I am while maintaining her place in the social circles around; but she paid no attention, and kept

and thought ut his motion, and many the state of the set of the se 'Sometimes I feel so, too,' replied the mother; 'but I try to wear a cheerful countenance, for I do not want her to know that we are so selfish so to wish to keen here. I have the to so selfish

One night in walking home from singingthat I could see as you did. Is this the way you grew worse and worse, till the family, becoming recommend your religion to me by breaking your alarmed, sent for a doctor. He very soon pro-We will leave the parents discussing the merits of their daughter and her affianced husband, and of their daughter and her affianced husband, and side as a secondary consideration. Oh, Lacy! I didly told her he was doubtful if she ever walked Is Ir So.—Every subscriber thinks the paper is printed for his own benefit, and if there is table is drawn up beside her, on which lies a pothing in it that suits hup, it must be stormed white a wife was all to bear it calmly. Her brother's wife was all kindness, and Lucy often rejoiced in her own mother had some one to share in the accumu-lated duties that had now devolved upon her. Constantly in bed, her days would have seemed long but for the comfort she derived from her Bible; and when her sufferings were so great

she could not read her mother read to her. One day after a severe night's suffering, and on wakpart of my trial; but do not, I beg of you, add ing she recognized a fondly remembered voico in as a privilege to listen once more to her

Pictou, April 23, 1868.

CARRIGE PAINTING

&c. &c. &c. THE SUBSCRIBER has opened a Paint Sho in part of the building occupied by W. C Smith, as a Carriage Shop, and is prepared to do Carriage, Sleigh, and Sign

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The Amherst (Cumberiand) Gazette reports the side your wedding dress,

The Amherst (Cumberland) Gazette reports the destruction by fire on a new school-house, at Malagast Point. Its destruction is attributed to incendriasm, and we are sorry to learn that this is the third school-house that has shared the same fate from the same cause, within the last ten mon-ths, in Cumberland county. own thoughts, and did not hear you come in.' I, Richard Gratto, hereby certify that I was

'Not very pleasant ones, I presume ; but you religion you have spoken of so lightly.' have no right now to indulge in such sad I, Richard Gratto, hereby certify that I was afflicted with Erysipelas for three years; it was the worst case that ever I saw. Eight months ago, I commenced using Mr. Gordon's medi-cice, and in four weeks I was a well mau, and have been well ever since. Truro, March, 1868. RICHARD GRATTO. thoughts without allowing me to share them.' Seeing that she blushed and hesitated he took her hand tenderly, and seating himself beside her, said :

Truro, March, 1868. RICHARD GRATTO. An unfortunate shooting affair occurred yester-day at Herring Cove between two brothers named Lathers. It appears that they have been at variance for some time past, and yesterday afternoon a dis-pute arose between them about drying a net, when one of them, Henry, went into his house, brought out his musket loaded with shot and fired at his brother Hugh, the shot lodging chiefly in his legs. The services of Dr. Wickwire were promptly call-ed for, who at once proceed to the Cove and afford-ed medical assistance. The wound, we understand, will not prove fatal. The brother who fired the shot immediately after escaped to the woods. . I know, darling, you have been very busy for worn out. But come, get your hat and shawl I want to drive you out this fine morning.' 'Please excuse me, James. I am not at all fatigued, and would rather not go out this morn- When she was again calm she went to the kitching; but I will call father to put in your horse, for I want to have a long talk with you.' 'But why not talk on the road? The carpen-

ters have just finished my house, and I want you to see how nicely I have it fixed. Come, dearest, and there will be no wedding this week. the ride will do you good, and I promise to bring

shot immediately after escaped to the woods. CASTING STEEL UNDER HIGH PRESEURE.—Mr. Galy-Cayalat of France has invented a process for making sound steel castings by means of gaseous pressure applied to the metal as soon as it is poured into sand molds inclosed in iron flasks. The pressure is generated by exploding about a quarter of an ounce of a powder consist-ing of 80 parts of saltpeter and 20 parts of pul-verized charcond. It is eaid the invention has been successfully applied in France in the cast-ing of steel, cannon. you right back. She colored deeply, but replied calmly : ' What house. Please humor me this time; it is probably the last time I shall ask you to do so." He gave her a scarching look, but without ing of steel canno speaking he went out and fastened his horse;

enterprise the week previous to the meeting of the General Conference by an exhaustive article on the statistics of Methodism. The aggregate membership of all the branches of Methodism is calculated to be about 3,500,000; and the total population connected with them about 9,000,-000. The Methodist showed unusual journalistic then returning to her side he said quietly : please you ?'

000. At the late annual meeting of the American Sunday-School Union it was stated in the Secre-tary's report that, in the last ten years 20,000 schools had been established, in which instruc-tions are given to 1,000,000 scholars. During the past year about 10,000 teachers have been employed by the Union in teaching 70,000 pupils, and \$115,000 have been expended.

change her resolution, but in vain. Then taking his leave, he promised to accede to her request, ing him till he was out of sight, she tried to the last few weeks, and I suppose you are nearly choke back the tears, then going to her bedroom she bathed her face, and falling on her knees she asked her Heavenly Father for that comfort she so much needed; and who ever asked in vain

> ' Dear mother, those preparations may as well cease. I have just had an interview with James, 'My daughter, you surprise me. I hope yo

have more sense than to allow any silly lover's quarrel to come between you now. I have known I want to say to you I would rather say in the such things to embitter more than one life-time. 'Nothing of the kind, I assure you, mother But I have thought a great deal about leaving you alone in your declining years; and lately] have made it a subject of prayer, and it seems to me now that my duty is plainly pointed out. And you know it is but a short time since I made ' Lucy, I do not understand your last remark. You surely cannot think it any trouble to me to a profession of religion, and I feel so weak that I am afraid I get along without your prayers and

• Oh James! I did not expect you to day, and confess to you that next to my Saviour, you are This visit was repeated again and again. Some dearest to my heart. I shall always be pleased times he would read to her, sometimes he would thinking I was alone, I was very busy with my to hear of your happiness, and I hope one day tell her the news or gossip of the village; and to hear of you rejoicing in the comforts of that when the weather grew warm he would sit by her bedside and fan her by the hour ; but as yet

religion you have spoken of so lightly. Drawing her closer to him he tried all his elo-quence for the space of an hour to induce her to scemed to improve. She regained a portion of her strength, and could sit up a few hours each and try to think of her as a friend only. Watch- day. When any of the family were in her room she employed herself in sewing or knitting, and when she was alone she read or studied in order to improve her mind. One day on entering her room James found her alone, and taking a scat beside her he removed the book from her lap, and taking both her hands in his, he said ten-

Lucy, I have loved you, and you only, during all this time. You are still as dear to my heart as the day you so coolly severed the tie between us, and renounced all claim to my hand forever. I cannot now reproach you for that decision. I believe you did your duty, and contributed to the happiness of your parents by so doing. That duty is now fulfilled. Your brother has provided them a kind daughter to help care for them in their old age. God has taken from you the power to assist them any longer, and now do you think you can possibly revive the affection you once entertained for me. My house is still empty. I have health and strength. I will work for you, care for you, as nobody else can.

Answer me candidly, for on you depends the lease you?' -'No; James. I had ample proof of your kind-example to help me on in my Christian course, happiness of my future life.'

No; James. I had ample proof of your kindness in overy respect, and it grieves my heart to tell you what is in my mind; but duty bids me, and I must do it."
Drawing his chair nearer, and slipping his arm around her waist, he said kindly:
What can you have to say to me, Lucy, that makes you tremble so? or why do you look so
the society I should be thrown into as his wife would in the society I should be thrown in the society I should be thrown into as his wife would into a society I should be thrown into as his wife would into a society I should be thrown into as his wife would into a society I should be thrown into as his wife would into a society I should be thrown into as his wife would into a society I should be thrown into as his wife would into a society I should be thrown into as his wife would into a society I should be thrown into as his wife would be thrown into as his wife would be thrown into as his wif

en, where her mother was still busy over the hot derly : stove.

⁴Dear Lucy, I need no time to think. I know all this, and have made up my mind accordingly. Your sweet influence, your mild example, will nurse you tenderly. Dearest, can you not agree to my request?³ For answer she laid her head upon his shoul-der, and the next instant was clasped to his breast. One pleasant afternoon in autumn a fow select

breast. One pleasant afternoon in autumn a few select friends were gathered, and Lucy never looked imore lovely, as, pale with sickness, and dressed in pure white, she exerted all her strength, and stood alone for a few moments while she took upon herself the solemn yow to love and obey one whom she felt she felt she could never repay for bis love and constance.

his love and constancy. Onslow. M. P.

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We have much pleasure in laying before our readers this week an outline of the address delivered by J. B. Calkin before the Onslow Agricultural Society entitled : THE RELATION OF THOUGHT TO AGRICULTURE.

Man, viewed in respect to culture, may be divided into three great classes-savage, half civilized and enlightened. The savage generally lives by hunting and fishing, as the Indian and Esquimaux ; the half civilized depends mainly upon his flocks for subsistence, as the nomads of Central Asia; it is only in the highest conditions of society that we find agriculture the chief dependence. A small amount of thought and observation would show that without cultivation of the soil a highly civilized state of society is an impossibility; and hence that the farmer should be viewed rather as the cause of civilization than as its result or product. The hunter and the shepherd have no fixed habitation. Their wealth consists in moveables; they roam from place to place, as their necessities may demand, making no improvement in their country from generation to generation and from age to age. Scanty sustenance admits of but a sparse population ; nomadic habits preclude the possibility of law and order; and every facility being afforded for plunder and depredation, he is the most insecure and the least enviable who possesses most. Owing to such conditions, the wandering Bedouin of to-day is the exact representative of the lshmaelite of Old Testament times. With agriculture comes ownership of the soil, fixed property, permanent improvements, continual progress from generation to generation. Abundance of food gives a dense population, and the first necessity of life being more than provided for, we have, following in succession, every variety of trade, art and manufacture. Wealth accumulates, literature and science are cultivated, and man's necessities press less heavily, and make less demands on his

energies, than do his luxuries. The occupation of the farmer is most honorable, and the results of his labors command for him the highest respect. But change takes place-the starch is converted the glory of man is mind. A pursuit will secure respect in proportion to its demands on mind, and to its influence in developing the plant increases in size, and needs supmind. An occupation to be honorable must porting material, the sugar is changed, by

bunch of flowers, the product ! From such au unpromising source what nutriment, what lusciousness, what beautiful tint and rich fragrance ! How wonderful, too, that in the same soil, and surrounded by the same atmosphere, under conditions in all respects the same, such dissimilar vegetable substances should be produced. The currant bush and the deadly nightshade may grow side by side, the nutritious grain and the poisonous monkshood. And with what unerring exactness does nature work. Even the careful druggist may blunder, and give me arsenic for calomel. We commit our seed to the earth, and are free from the faintest shade of apprehension that through some fatal mistake of nature we shall find strychnine in our wheaten loaf or opium in our potatoes.

The changes that take place in the labor atory of the growing plant are most wonderful and interesting. Several vegetable substances, though very different from each in nearly the same proportions. These substances, as starch, sugar, gum, and woody fibre, are often changed into each other according as the plant requires at different stages of its growth. In the autumn, for instance, a large quantity of starch is stored up in the maple tree. In early spring this starch is changed to sugar, and this again, as the season advances, is converted into woody fibre to add to the growth of the tree. The germ comprises but a small portion of the seed. Much the greater part of most seeds consists of starch. This is placed around the germ, in the first instance, for its protection, and subsequently for the nourishment of the infant plant before it can draw upon the soil and atmosphere. But starch, which, by its insolubility, is so well fitted to afford protection, is, by the same quality, rendered wholly useless as nutriment. Accordingly, when the seed is subjected to moisture and heat, a chemical

into sugar, which readily dissolves and is absorbed by the growing plantlet. But as the action of sunlight, into woody fibre

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imilar to that which produced it. Within that little seed is the still smaller germ, a miniature plant, sleeping in the womb of nature, awaiting the inspiring call to active in signal of the inspiring call to active in the signal integration of the inspiring call to active in the signal integration of the inspiring call to active in the signal integration of the inspiring call to active in the signal integration of the inspiring call to active inspiring call

the description of his native homestead. Hear him: "As the midday effulgence of that glorious luminary begins to wane, and he is slowly sink-ing to his home in the west," &c. [This is an elegant extract from a speech once delivered by the Major before the Slab Town Debating Club.] He continues: "Immediately around me lay the paternal acres which form the princely do-main of my childhood's happy home (Sleepy Hollow), reclaimed from the princely by the undaunted energy of my noble father. [About the only trait the Major din't inherit from his ancestors.] Sombre with the darkening tint om his tints the only trait the Major didn't inherit from his ancestors.] Sombre with the darkening tints imparted to the ancient monarchs of the forest (the blasted rampikes that stood before the front door, of whose elegant forms our hero still retains grateful remembrance). Occupying a high ta-ble land on one of the Cobequid Mountains, the whole of the matchlesis panorama feasts my de-lighted eyes. [There his eyes must have rested-lovingly on the palatial residence of Queer Bill.] Where neat farm houses are seen peeping from Where neat farm houses are seen peeping from the sheltering embrace of groves and evergreens (crooked elders and wild haws), while from the head waters of the Bay mountain waves are just discernable, tumultuously heaving and dashing

along. [A slimy cesspool in the rear of Sleeepy Hollow, where the embryo Major used to bob for cels.] To the base of the mountain stretch vast and illimitable plains of inexhaustible fertility (Polly Bog). The evening zephyrs come softly my intoxicated senses a delicious perfume of Araby the Blest. Turning my eye to the south and west there suddenly burst on my enchanted vision the countless spires of that pride and boast of the New Dominion - Truro - (an outburst of affection for the country that rewarded his devotion with an office, where he might hourly display his lip loyalty by a lick at the Queen's nonored profile) about which poets have sung and essayists given reign to their most delightful imagery. [Yes, 'Araby the Blest' used to sing of its glories to the tune of 'A Cobbler there was.'] Carried away by the vast and illimitable prospect I instinctively murmur : ' Oh ! if there be an Elysium, it is this.' [Evidently a palanquin ride on a window shutter, having for its denouement a happy dump on a friendly hayloft.] The deepening shades of twilight, has tened by the immense masses of vapor rolling onward (mists rising on the face of the Slab Town millpond) warn me to seek the shelter of my paternal roof tree" (the Major's present resice, the old slaughter house, No. 13 Featherbed Lane).

Apologizing, Mr. Editor, for occupying uch of your space, I now bid adieu to the heir apparent of Sleepy Hollow. GARCON.

A LECTURE under the ausupices of the Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered in Cobequid Hall by the Rev. Mr.

In New Orleans a few days ago an ice cart was struck by lightning. The bolt descended on a block of ice, shivering it into a thousand pieces and scattering it in all directions. Singular to state, the driver, mule and vehicle es

caped without injury. PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED .- We have received the May No. of the "Masonic Monthly." This

recognizing the human family as the children of one ever-loving Father. Freemasonry was estab-lished upon that great principle, and hence the religion, politics, and nationality of aspirants for its mysterics were questions which it did not recognizing the human family as the children of the method with the state of the s would be short-lived, and terminate for want of new material. It could not possibly survive long the announcement. It is the universality of Freemasonry which has rendered it popular, and caused it to spread fur and wide, showing that the natural impulses of the human heart recognize the great truth that all men are brothers, and all are children of the same ever-loving Parent."

FROM CANADA.

MONTREAL,-June 9.-Detective Cullen was shot this morning while taking a prisoner, named Charles Gardner, to station house Gardner was supposed to be connected with an exdner was supposed to be connected with an ex-tensive band of robbers in the States, and was arrested here on information from the U.S. au-thorities. Cullen will probably die Two accomplieces of Gardner were also arrested, and Country Merchants. Prescriptions accurately disbonds to a large amount were found in their nossession.

EUROPEAN NEWS

The City of New York arrived from Queenstown other, are composed of the same elements stealing up the western slopes, bearing along to on Monday evening, bringing Liverpool dates to the 28th inst. The City of Cork, which sailed on the 23rd, having put back with a broken shaft, the City of New York was dispatched with the mails and passengers, 'but brought no freight She had 1066 passengers for New York. City of Cork was expected to sail a few days after the City of New York, with the freight.

THE QUEEN AND THE FENIANS -The London orrespondent of the Leeds Mercury writes-" Very alarming stories have been afloat for the last few days respecting the possibility of a Fenian attempt upon the life of the Queen. The fear of such a erime was very strong last Wednesday, when her majesty laid the foundation stone of St. Thomas's Hospital, a letter having been received by the authoritics stating that an attempt to assassinate her was to be made as she crossed Westminster Bridge. The precautious adopted by the chiefs at Scotland-yard and the Home Office to prevent any such outrage as that threatened were of the most extensive character. no fewer than 5000 policemen being on duty along the route taken by the Queen, and in and about the hospital. At least half of these were

Queen pass of a number of the Golden-squar

If testimonials from physiciaus, surgeons and minent men everywhere can be relied upon, it is a well demonstrated fact that. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is the best family medicine ever discovered.

Married.

At Onslow, on the 9th inst., by the the Rev Johm I Baxter, Mr George Graham of Upper, London-derry to Miss Matilda Green of Lower Onslow. At Halifax, on Wednesday, June 10th, at the Universalist Church, by the Rev A McArthur, Mr John C Cahill of Halifax, to Jane McCurdy, eldest daughter of T. A. Hyde. Esq., of Dart-mouth. mouth.





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E MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES.

JST Imported from the United States, large number of these celebrated M chines, manufactured by

Adriance, Platt & Co., about the hospital. At reast that of these were which induced these precautions was simply shameless hoax. At any rate the only suspicious circumstances observed during the day was the Queen pass of a number of the Golden-squar all the great prizes at the National and State Fairs in the United States, and has taken the highest prizes in all those fairs, coming of vic-torious over all other machines which came in for competion. The Adriance Platt & Co, Ma-Inglest prizes in an those lairs, coming ou vie-torious over all other machines which came in for competion. The Adriance Platt & Co, Ma-chines now have the very enviable reputation of being the best Mowing Machines now made in the United States. These machines were manufactured by Special Contract for this Pro-vince, and are warranted perfect in every par-ticular, and to work to the perfect satisfaction of purchasers, or the money refunded. These Machines have many improvements not used by other manufacturers of the Buckeye Machine; and we confidently state them to be the best machines ever imported into this Province, and would respectfully request all Farmers wishing to purchase Mowing Machines to call at the store of Romear Smirn, Esq., in Truro, where the machines can be seen and examined before purchasing elsewhere. These machines will be sold at reduced prices for Cash.

be prosecuted with intelligence, and its successful prosecution must be recognized as intimately dependent on intelligence. No doubt but the life of the farmer makes large demands on muscular effort; but has not the opinion extensively obtained that hard work, physical toil, literal sweat of the brow, are the alpha and omegaoof his life. Many a promising lad has been culled from amongst the farmers' sons for the church.

the law, or medicine ; but who ever heard of devoting a boy to the farm because he was clever? The simple explanation of interested to the "Buckeye Mowing and this fact is that, according to the popular Reaping Machine" which is advertised this estimation, farming is a kind of routine, week in another column. The well known acquired by imitation and habit. Nothing integrity and perfect uprightness of R. can be more mistaken. Agriculture is at Smith, Esq., Local Agent, is sufficient of once an art, demanding great tact and skill, and a science resting on fixed principles. therein. By referring to the advertisement It is aided by almost every art, and lays itself it will be seen clearly-that this is no under tribute almost every science. Almost all knowledge is calculated to strengthen represented, and to work with perfect satis-

and guide the hand of the farmer; and almost every portiou of his work is a treasure house from which he can enrich his mind. The farmer's life is eminently fitted as a

the machine, at least, if he does not purschool for the exercise of thought and the chase one. These machines were manufacdevelopment of mind. Maligned as it often tured by special contract for this Province; is, and mistakenly believed to be able to. develope no other power than that which is Province should give them a trial.

lodged in the muscles, there is not probably another pursuit better fitted to awaken intellectual activity. Volumes might be written showing how the various labors in which the farmer engages, and the diversified operations of nature which are displayed before his eyes, invite the exercise of his

-We understand that the ladies conobservation and reason; how well they are 'adapted to awaken his sensibilities, to cultivate his love of the beautiful, and to train place intend holding a Bazaar early in July. and of the same rotundity.

To be concluded.

o'clock. A collection will be taken up to SUPREME COURT .- The Spring Session defray expenses. of the Supreme Court was held this week in

Truro. Judge DesBarres ably presided The President's trial will cost the United Two criminal cases appeared on the docket -one for incendiarism, the other for a malicious sssault upon the person of another.

faction to the purchaser, the money is to be

refunded. Every farmer coming to the

village should call at Mr. Smith's and see

-Miss Katzman of the Provincial Book-

store. Halifax, has our thanks for a copious

supply of late English and American pa-

pers, and also G. E. Morton & Co., for late

papers.

To FARMERS .- We would respectfully direct the attention of farmers and others

itself to warrant the placing of confidence of the House of Commons,' in pamphlet form.

FIRES .- The Liverpool Advertixer informs. that on Tuesday of last week an attempt was humbug, for if not found exactly what it is made to burn down the new Academy in that hence it is but fair that the farmers of this in the school house through the day, it is ob-

> be taking form. The latest proposition is for the erection of a structure from Cape Blancnez, on the French coast, at an elevation of 100 feet above the level of the sea, with half-mile dis-tance supports, and to be completed in four Halifax. the erection of a structure from Cape Blancnez, on the French coast, at an elevation of 100 feet above the level of the sea, with half-mile dis-

To complete this enterprise, says an nected with the Baptist congregation of this the sea, something like the hight of St Paul's,

delivered in Cobequid Hall by the Rev. Mr. Hogg on Monday, June 15th. Subject: "Jerusalem." Lecture to commence at **3** were taken throughout the whole journey."

A NEW AND Grnd EPOCH IN MEDICINE .- Dr A NEW AND Grnd EFOCH IN MEDICINE.—Dr. Maggiel is the founder of a new Medical system. The quantitarians, whose internal doese refleched the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appealies with from one to have of blandline. The President's that will cost the Onited the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and appetite with from one to two of his ordinary Pills and ourse the most virulent sores with a box or so of his wonderful and all-healing Salve. Those periods of the observe and two great specifices of the Doctor are tast superseding all the stereotyped nestrums of the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve ency of the (so-called)remedies of others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended.
The we are indebted to the "office of Routine and Records" at Ottawa, for Pachamentary documents; also for a "return of the elections of the House of Commons,' in pamphlet form.

Une or two of Maggiels Fills sumces to keep the bowels in perfect order tone the stomach, create an applitic, and render the spirits light and buoy ant. There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of constipation. If the liver is affected, itsa functions are restored, and if the nervous system is failed it is increasing. This has a matter that on Tuesday of last week an attempt was made to burn down the new Academy in that town, but the diabolical attempt happily failed. A reward has been offered for the apprehension of the miscreant. The same paper informs us that the dwelling house and harn of Mr. Joseph Niles, of Liverpool, were destroyed by fire on the morning of the 31st ult. The Amherst Ga-zette says that a school house at Malagash point in the school house atrough the day, it is ob-vious that the deed was the act of an incendiary. THE project for connecting England and France by a bridge across the channel scenast be taking form. The latest proposition is for the scence of a structure for Cannel scenast be taking form. The latest proposition is for the scence of a structure for Cannel scenast be taking form. The latest proposition is for

years. To complete this enterprise, says an English paper, it will only require 36 pillars in the sea, something like the hight of St Paul's, and of the same rotundity. Nothwithstanding the great variety of Pills here tofore in the market, a want has been very gene rally felt for a safe and perfectly reliable purgative sons'Purgative Pills.

We shall also have a Combined

Self Raking Reaping Machine on exhibition at the same time and place, and also a few of the Celebrated WHITTICOMB'S PATENT WHEEL HORSE RAKER to sell. ROBERT SMITH, Local Agent.

HENRY W. BOOTH, General Agent for the Province of Nova Scotia

ADRIANCE, PLATT & Co., Manufacturers. June 13, 1868.



Public Notice

nereby given that the temporary alteration of he "Accommodation Trains" north of Truo, ictout extension) will terminate on SATUR-DAY, 13th

On MONDAY, 15th inst., the Trains will run riginally advertised, leaving Pictou for Halifax on MONDAT, 15th Inst., the Frans with fun a originally advertised, leaving Pictou for Halfax at 6 a m., instead of 2.30 a m., and leave Truro for Pic-tou at 3.29 p m., instead of 6.60 p.m. The original time table will from that date be carried out. Temporary Time Table is hereby cancelled. A LONGLEY, Chief Commissioner.

Commissioner's Office, Halifax, 9th June, 1868 june 10



W. C. SMITH, Carriage and Sleigh Maker,

TANK BELIEVE

Opposite the residence of H. Hyde, Esq. TRURO, N. S.

The Subscriber begs leave to tender his thanks to the public for the pat-ronage bestowed on him since com-mencing business in Truro; and is pre-pared to build all kinds of work in his line. No pains will be spared in the exe-cution of custom work.

All kinds of Light Carrieges, including Top Buggies, made to order. nov 30

TFURO

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

THEO. OCTUAL II CHAILING T Rooms with an enlarged Sky Light, is prepared to take FERRECTYPES, AMBROTTYPES, and PHOTOGRAPHS equal to any other Operator in this Pro-vince. Having recently purchased an im-proved Fancy Back Ground, which great-ly improves the appearance of pictures. Ambrotypes, in frames, at one half the usual price. Children taken in from 3 to 5 seconds.

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RHEUMATIC REMEDY! WARRANTED to remove the most se-vere attack of Rheumatism; a sure Bronchits, Sore Throat, Cramp in the Stom-actions for use-For Rheumatism-A burns, Fresh Cuts, Sprains, Childhains, &c. Directions for use-For Rheumatism-A tea-spoofful of the Remedy in warm water, weetened, one hour before, or two after meals, and rub the part affected night and morning. If the part affected night and morning. If the part affected night and morning well rubbed with the Liniment, mixed with a little sweet oil, and a fhannel well rubbed with water makes an excellent gargle. Cramp in the Stomach-A tea-spoofful in warm water and sugar increase the dose irrequired. Coughs, Colds, Hourseness, Bronchitis-Take on umpaugur, and outwardly. Burns, Scalds, Fresh Cuts, &c.-Apply a piece of Hannel moistened with the Liniment to the part affected.

MEDICINAL ROOT PILLS

MEDICINAL KOOT PILLS Purely Vegetaole), for the cure of Billous and other Fevers; Liver Complaint, Indiges-tion, Costiveness, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Chills, Headache, Gildliness, &c. Torections for use-For an Adult-From begin with one Pill, and increase if they find more robust and strong, can fom Eence with four, and increase to seven or eight. For Children-From quarter of a Pill to two Pills. If the child is too young to swallow a pill, it may be broken into a powder and given in a little syrup.

GREAT INDIAN HEALING SALVE!

GREAT INDIAN HEALING SALVE! Warranted to heal Burns, Scalds, Ulcers, Cuts, Bruises, Frois Bite, Broken Breasts, Felons, Chilblains, Sore Eyes, Sore Lips, &c. Also-an excellent remedy for Piles, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Chapped Hands, or my roughness of the skin. Directions-Spread the Salve thin, on old Linen well dried by the fire. If the com-plaint is very severe the plaster should be changed every four to six hours. N. B.-While using this salve for any cuta-meous disease, it is recommended to take the Medicinal-Root Pills, as their prompt but gentle and safe action in cleansing the sys-tem, greatly aids the.r effects.

John Lewis,

MANUFACTURER OF Lasts, Boot Trees and Pegs,

Begs leave to return thanks to his numerous customers throughout the low-er Provinces for the liberal support he has received from them for the last 25 years, and begs to acquain them that he has moved to manufacture Lasts of the latest syle with iron toes, iron heels and bottoms; also boot trees, cramps, sercews, and shoe pegs of all sizes. Sold wholesale and retail; all orders punctually attended to. Nov 23 punctually a Nov 23

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SORE THROAT, REQUIRES immediate attention, and should be checked, if allowed to con-tinue Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Affection, or an incurable Lung Dis-case, is often the result.

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For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consump-tion and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always good success.

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SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS will find Troctures useful in clearing the voice representation of the second state of the second relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The Troches are re-commended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the value and the Troches are universally pro-nounced better than other articles. Datain only 'Brown's Bronchial Troches,' and do not take any of the worthless initia-tions that may be offered. Sold everywhere.

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The best and CHEAPEST place to buy READY MADE CLOTHING OR GENTLEMEN'S

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TWEEDS, &c.

And hopes by strict attention to business receive a share of patronage. Sep. 14, 1867.

TRURO MARBLE WORKS,

Situate on Prince St., abreast the Depot. The Subscriber has constantly on hand a large assortment of best Italian and Ver-mont Marbles for Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, Hall and Centre Table Tops,

N. B.-The subscriber would take this opportunity of thanking the public for their liberal patronage, and would say that he has the largest stock on hand at present he ever had, and would invite them to call and examine specimens; sold on reasonable or ms and delivered free of charge. oct26 A. J. WALKER.

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TEETHING

MRS. WINSLOW,

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Soothing Syrup, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,

which greatly facilitates the process of teeth-ing, by softening the gumbs, reducing all in-flammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spas-modic action, and is

Sure to Regulate the Bowels Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and

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We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT

ruin oi it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT FALED IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter " what we do know," after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescript-ion of one of the most EXPERTENCED and SKLFUL NURSES IN New England, and has been used with never failing success in THOUISANDS OF CASES.

THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only clieves the child from pain but invigerates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly re-lieve

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Saddler and Harness-Maker, TRUNK-MAKER,

Truro, N. S.,

RESPECTFULLY intimates to the in-habitants of Truro and its vicinity, that he has commenced the above business in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Honry Tupper, and will be prepared to make up and repair all kinds of Harness on reasonable terms at short notice, and in the best style of work manship.

The reference to the above, I beg to re-turn thanks for the liberal share of patron-age I have received since I commenced busi-ness in the above line, and have pleasure in recommending the above named Mr. T. Lawrence as my successor. HENRY TUPPER.

Truro, Oct 17 ASAPH G. BLAKSLEE,

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DRY GOODS,

Having a thoroug! knowledge of the busi-ness, we hope by strict attention to the wants of our customers, to merit a large share of public patronage. ALSO-A large supply of

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Bridgewater, Aug. 24, 1867.

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HEAD of the second wharf south of Messrs Counard & Co's. Warehouse, Halifax, N. S., where he keeps for sale at the lowest rates, Fresh Beef, Mutton, Veal, Corned Beef, Ton-gues, & c, of the best kinds. Tor H. M. Ships, Merchant Vossels, Fami-lies, Hotel keepers and others supplied at the shortest notice.

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ISRAEL LONGWORTH, 3m Solicitor, Truro. nov 30 RIVER PHILIP

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Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We believe it is the best and surest remedy in the world in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrheae in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let, your prejudices nor the prejudices of others stand between your suffering child and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure —to follow the use of this medicine. If timely may each bothe. None genuine unless the face-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal office, No. 48 Dey-street, N. S. Price only 35 cents per bothe. sep15 TRURO HOTEL, OPPOSITE THE RAILWAY DEPOT, **Robt.** Fisher - - Proprietor,

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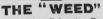
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TOOK the highest Prize at e ParisEx position, as well as at many other Exhi-bitions for a EEWING MACHINE, as such, and is becoming deservedly popular. Adapt ed for all kinds of Sewing in Families and Manufactories. Lock Stitch, Shuttle, Straight Needle. Exceedingly simple in construc-tion.

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June 27, 1867

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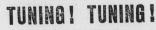
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