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CHAPTER VII.-Continued. "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," quoted Nattie, with a shrug of her shoulders. "But-yes-I suppose I-ought to be glad I know the worst.'

"I-I beg pardon, but I think I hinted it might be as it has proved, you know !" said Quimby, trying not to look triumphant, and failing sig-

Not particularly pleased at having his superior discernment thus pointed out, Nattie replied rather shortly,

"It was luck and chance anyway, and it was my luck to stumble on the most disagreeable specimen in the business. That is all."

"Do you suppose he is aware of the impression he produced on you ?' asked Cyn.

"No, indeed !" Nattie replied scorn. fully. "Is there anything so blind as vulgar, ignorant, self-conceit? I have no doubt he thinks I was charmed !" "Then how will you manage when

he wants to talk on the wire again ?" ST. GEORGE'S LODGE, A. F & A. M., neets at their Hall on the second Friday asked Cyn.

movement towards the key to respond in the usual way. The remembrance of the actual state. of things checked her just in mr cause rehalled," 'C' answered, apparently entire-then, with a rather uncertaintic or other any unconscious of the possible reason.

ulous touch of the key she answered, "Good morning ! wait-am busy !" "One untruth !" she thought to herself, as 'C' became mute, "not the only one I shall have to tell, I fear, before I ucceed in conveying my exact meaning to the understanding of-the person. I will pick a quarrel, if possible, and he persists in talking | Oh, dear | I Could have endured the red hair, even those dreadful teeth, had it not been for the bear's-grease and general vulgarity of the creature. Well, it's all over now !" and she sighed, from which it may be inferred that Jo's admonitions had not been of much consolation to

We do not take the lessons our experience teaches us, to heart immediately; first, their bitterness must be

her.

To Nattie's great relief, the wire happened to be very busy that morning, but whenever it was possible 'C' called her, and called in vain.

Immediately after her return from dinner, however, having just received and signed for a message, 'C,' the moment she closed her key, said,

"Where have you been to-day ? are you not glad to have me back again ? it cannot be I am so soon forgotten ?" Unable to avoid answering, Nattie responded on the wrong side of truth again. "Have been busy; wait, please, a customer here."

"I cannot help saying, confound the luck !" 'C' responded, savagely. To which anathema Nattie turned up her nose scornfully, and made no reply. The nervous dread of his "calling." that was upon her all day, caused her to make more blunders than she had ever done in all her telegraphic career. She gave wrong change continually, numbered her messages incorrectly, and

"broke" so much that the operator who sent to her had a headache with illhumor. Usually very quick at deciphering the illegible scrawls often handed her for transmission, she to-day was is relieved," thought Nattie; yet she

over the first of his remark, as she recalled his tout ensemble. "So you have said every time I have

What is the cause ? You never used to be busy always, you know !"

"How different he is on the wire from what he is in reality !" thought Nattie, with a return of her first disappointment, and how hard it is to merge the two in one !" But she answered. "There is a first time for everything ; besides, I have not felt like taking to day."

"Not with me ?" queried "C." "No !" replied Nattie briefly, and to

the point. "C' held his key open for a moment. "I do not understand it," he said at

last, "It isn't-possible that I have done anything to offend you ?"

"Only offended with the sight of you !" thought Nattie ; but unwilling to be really impolite, replied, "Certainly not !"

"You are not angry about yesterday, are you ?" pursued 'C.'

"Certainly not," repeated Nattie adding to herself, "A faint idea that I did not exactly fall in love with you is creeping into your red head, is it ?"

"If I have done anything, I beg you to tell me what, for I am ignorant of it, and I assure you I am penitent, and that I forgive you !" continued "C," "only please don't be cross to me !"

Nattie saw her opportunity for pick-ing a quarrel, and seized it.

"I do not know what you mean by my being cross !" she said. "I am sure I was not aware that I was obliged to talk to any one unless I felt like it. I am not in the mood to-day, and I will not be forced. You have no right to call me cross, and when I am in the humor to talk with you again I will let you know !"

"Very well !"C" ' replied promptly, undoubtedly angry himself now; "I will wait your pleasure !" and then was

"It has not been quite so gradual as I intended, but I think I have effectually settled the matter, and my mind frowned at for her stupidity in making them out; and one lady to whom a lowed by depression, for with 'C' de-

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"I have nothing to make up !" Nattie replied.

"O. K." was 'C's' response as he again subsided.

"He snubs easily !" thought Nattie, much relieved.

The following Saturday night, however, as she was taking in from the shelf outside the blank, ink, and bad pens that excited the ire of the irascible customers, preparatory to closing, 'C' once more called. Eith a devout hopa that he was not going to be annoying, Nattie answered.

"Notwithstanding the late coolne between us, which was not my fault, and for which I cannot accounthe began, and then some one with a rush message broke'in.

"What is he coming at now I wonder-he commenced with a great display of words," thought Nattie curious and then with a little curl of her lip, "a sentence out of some book, I sup

pose." But as soon as the wire was quiet she said,

"To 'C.' Please g a-account." "I could not leave, as I am about to

do to-night, without saying good-by, in remembrance of our former pleasant intercourse," concluded "C."

"You mean you are leaving permanently ?" queried Nattie, surprised.

"Yes, this is my last day here. Monday I leave town; and so, with much regret that anything unpleasant should have interrupted our acquaintance although what it was I assure you I do not know, since you deign me no explanation-I will say, not as I would

once, au revoir, but good-by." "Good by," answered Nattie, forgetting for the moment everything but 'C,' the old 'C,' the 'C' who had enlivened so many hours, and about whom had dwelt that romantic mystery. "Goodby. Believe me, I shall always re-

member the many social talks we have enjoyed." "Possibly we might enjoy them

again, if you desired," 'C' said then as if he gave her a chance for explanation or to express such a wish.

But Nattie, recalling now the bear'sgrease, the musk, the cheap jewelry and their obnoxious possessor, answe

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"I shall have to make excuses until he takes the hint. Oh, dear !" said Nattie with a sigh, "I believe it is impossible to get any comfort out of this

world !" "Oh. no, it isn't!" said Cyn in her bright cheery manner. "The way to do is not to allow ourselves to fret over

what we cannot help. I am almost as disappointed as you, dear, over this total collapse of what opened so interestingly; but the curtain has fallen on the ignominious last act of our little drama, so farewell-a long farewell to our wired romance !"

As Cyn spoke, the somewhat unmusical voice of Jo Norton was heard in the hall, singing an air from a popular burlesque, followed by the appearance among them of Jo himself. Of course the whole story had to be related for his benefit, and very little sympathy did Nattie receive from him. "Let this teach you a lesson, young

lady !" he said with mocked solemnity "namely, Attend to your own business and let romance alone !"

"As you do !' said Cyn. "As I do," he echoed, "and consequently be happy as I am ! I tell you comance and sentiment and love, and all that bosh, are at the bottom of two-thirds of all the misery in the world !"

Notwithstanding which sage remark, and the fact of the curtain having fallen on the end, as Cyn said, for a moment yesterday was as if it had never been, when Nattie entered her fice the next morning and was greet ed with the familiar, "B m-Bm-B m-where is my lit-

the girl at B m, to say good-morning briefly, with a repetition of her plati-to me?" and she made an involuntary tude, and eringing at the same time

message had been sent through poor Nattie's office, was much exercised on receiving, to learn of an unknown genleman's signature, that he would be with her at midnight. He really was her husband, but Nattie had transmitted the name of the writing looked

most like, which was one very remote from the real one. All these mistakes she laid at 'C's'

door, and grew more disgusted with him, accordingly, especially when she counted her cash, and found herself a dollar short. She managed, however, by frequent excuses, to get along without holding any conversation with him until the latter part of the afternoon, when, the wire not being in us, and business slacking up, he called persistently, savagely, and entreatingly-all of which phases can be expressed in dots and dashes-interspersing the call with such expressions as,

"Please answer, NI Where are you, N? Why will you treat thus a poor fellow who thinks so much of you !"

"I should think he might take a hint! Must I tell him in plain words that a personal inspection leads me to decline the honor of farther acquaintance? when, too, he particularly requested me not to mention his visit, over the wire ?" thought Nattie; and then, as he continued to call, she arose impatiently, and answered shortly, "B m !"

"You naughty little girl !" immediately responded 'C,' "where have you been all day? Is it thus you treat me on my return, when I expected you ild be glad to see me again ?" "I have been busy," Nattie replied

parted the pleasantest part of her office life, a fact she could not disguise. In the week that followed, when 'C,' true to his word, waited, saying nothing, she missed continually the sympathy, the gay talk, the companionship that had made the constantly-occurring annoyances endurable, and the days that dragged so now seemed short. The office business did not fill half her time and the constant confinement began to be irksome to her, whose nature demanded activity; in consequence, she often grew impatieut and answered unnecessary questions of customers with a shortness that gave considerable offence; and had it not been for Cyn, who brought her sunny presence quite often into the office, heedless of the "no admittance" on the door, the monotony that had now displaced the romantic side of telegraphy would have plunged Nattie among the shadows almost constantly.

Of course the sudden cessation of the intimacy between 'C' and 'N' was'a theme of much surprise and bantering comments along the line, especially from "Em." But these facetious remarks gradually became fewer as the wonder subsided. One day, nearly two weeks after the "collapse," Nattie was surprised to hear the old familiar "B m-B m-B m-X n." Wondering if he had grown tired of waiting and was about to attempt a renewal of their former friendship, Nattie rather impatiently answered. But it proved he had a message, an occurrence quite infrequent with him. This he sent without unnecessary words. But atter she had given "O. K." and closed her key, he opened his to say, "Please, don't you want to make up,

"Good-by."

CHAPTER VIII. THE FEAST.

Pondering discontentedly over the perplexities of life, a habit she had allowed herself to indulge in quite frequently of late, one day not long af-ter the final exit of the once interesting but now obnoxious 'C,' Nattie suddenly but now obnoxious 'C, Nattle sudnerny became aware of a pair of merry brown eyes, belonging to a fine-looking youn's gentleman, observing her critically, and gentleman, observing her critically, and with apparently no-intention of discon-tinuing their scrutiny. At which, in her present state of temper, Nattie turned very red and very angry. "I am not on exhibition," she thought, indignantly, and rising majestically, went towards him with the curt m-

quiry, "Did you wish to send a message, Sir ?"

The young gentleman hesitated, and appeared slightly embarassed, but did not take his eyes from her face, never-

"I merely wished to ask the tariff to Vashington," he replied, at length. "Forty cents," Nattie answered, Was

shortly

shortly. "Thank you," he said, but without moving, and after a moment, as if de-sirous of opening a conversation, he contained, smiling, "I hardly think I will send a message to-day; I presume you will not object to being spared the

trouble ?" Natti e having been quarrelling all day with intangible somethings, was rather glad than otherwise to had a real object upon which she could vent the unamiability resulting from her surplus discontent. The young man's evident desire to talk more tuan or to mean and the rejoined very stiffly. "It is a matter of perfect indiff. remove to me," and the away.

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# THE ACADIAN VOLFVILLE, N. S., MARCH 6, 1885. EDITORIAL NOTES.

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The Canada Gazette of last week contains a notice to the effect that the out-port of Horton is hereafter to be known as the out-port of Wolfville. This is good news for Wolfville. Ever since we have been in the newspaper business we have been calling attention to the great trouble to business people caused by having the name of the port different from the name of the place. Goods intended for Woltville were frequently, bonded to Kentville or Port Williams and occasionally to Windsor and Halifax. Under the new name such mistakes need not occur and a great saving of time and inconvenience will be made.

While we are at the subject of Custom House we feel like calling attention to the big imposition carried on by the Express Companies bringing American goods by the I. C. R. These goods are entered by the Expressmen at Hx. without invoice. The appraisers in many cases greatly over value them and the customs brokers and a great number of other persons have a small fee to attach so that by the time the importer gets his goods he feels as if the Protective Tariff has grown and his goods have got very expensive on their way. What we want is an arrangement made at Balifax for bonding these articles directly to their port of destination so that importers can make their own entries with the invoice and can also see that their goods are properly opened and examined without loss or injury. We invite the attention of the authorities to these facts and they can easily ascertain- the extent of the grounds for complaint by a little in. quiry.

The first act in the great libel suit, G. W. Woodworth vs. L. W. Kimball, has ended and the curtain has fallen on a big farce, but sad to say the leadng man did not come out with flying colors. The non-appearance of the prosecutor can only mean one thing, viz, he could not prove a libel. That leaves only one conclusion to be arrived at in reference to the statement. We feel sorry, for the Chronicle man was going to pursue it to the bitter end. It is always considered mean to twit a man after he has made a consummate ass of himself and so we will hold in our desire and only say we are sorry he didn't know any better than to play

was largely a failure. Still for all that there were many good points in his lecture. There were many capitally told stories and some excellent reasoning on the Philosophy of Wit, and we certainly feel to congratulate the Acadia Athenseum on the success of their lecture, both financially and in point of merit. We have compared notes with different persons on this matter with var ious results. We have been told that Eli answered Ingersol well, but there is nothing remarkable in setting a liar to catch a liar. That was done years ago. We have been told that he only told us those antique jokes to illustrate the points of his lecture. That was all right if he hadn't buried most of the, points out of sight with illustrations. We have been told that Eli Perkins is as good a lecturer as Bob Burdette but the statement is fine wit, in fact it is a compound exaggerated lie. Even Eli himself don't dare say he is as good, but that he is a contemporary. the Kentville newspaper man and David P-, but no one would dare say they were as great *lecturers* as either Perkins or Burdette (of course we can't

discuss their ether qualities). But with all his faults we believe Eli did his best, and we believe his audience had a good open smile and went home feeling happy there were liars in other parts of the world.

# Poultry Hints.

(Continued.) Almost white in color, larger than

the leghorns, more active than the Brahmas, combining size with precocity, they are fit for table purposes at an Asia age when the Brahma chicks are like "animated stilts" or diminutive ostriches; bone and muscle, with precious little muscle. The hens from this cross Klea. are strong and active, and being well feathered make excellent winter layers, with fair care and feeding are affected by cold as little as any breed known. The reverse cross is also good, viz, a White Leghorn cock with Brahma hens, and by some preferred. The "Brown Leghorn" crosses well with the "Partridge Cochin," the colors being similar, mak, ing a very useful variety for all purposes. However, in the opinion of some breeders, the flesh of fowls thus produced is less white and delicate than the grade fowls first mentioned. In concluding this part of our subject, we would say, That Leghorns are handsome, robust fowls, the best layers, the highest flyers, the widest rangers, and the poorest sitters of any breed of hens in existence. Their eggs are large and white, their carcasses fine-flavored and small. It has been suggested that they be sold to hotels when three or four months old for "broilers." Proprietors of eating houses say, that the difficulty is "their customors don't seem to be quite sure whether they are eating chickens or robins," when broiled Leghorns are placed before them. Leghorns being "non-sitters," it is essential to have in addition some hens of a "broody nature," or to choose some city. fowl that will both lay and sit. "The Plymouth Rocks," seem to fill this bill completely. This variety came prominently into notice about 15 years ago, and has been ever since growing in favor with the "hen-raising public." These are undoubtedly "the farmers' fowls." They combine more good points and valuable qualities than any single breed of fowls. There is a little uncertainty about the actual origin of this breed; but it is generally supposed that they possess largely the "Domin-ique blood." "Dominiques" crossed ique blood." "Dominiques" crossed with "White Cochins" or "Dorkings," both results modified slightly by Black Spanish blood, form the Plymonth Rocks of the present day. Although they figure largely in all "Exhibitions," amateurs consider them somewhat difficult to breed true to feather; and the most careful breeders are occasionally annoyed by yellow backs and white feathers shewing conspicuously in their pet birds. In size Plymouth Rocks are midway between Leghorns and Asiatics. The cocks when fuily matured should weigh 91 lbs .- the cockereis 8 lbs .-fully grown hens should weigh 8 lbs., and rullets  $6\frac{1}{2}$  ibs. In color they are grayish-white with blue bars ere each feather. Both cocks and hens should have straight single combs of medium size. Combs talling to one side, or showing side sprigs are not to be tolerated. The beak and legs should be yellow, the latter smooth and free from feathers. For breeding purposes a cock considerably lighter than the females is generally selected but for exhibitions both males and females are supposed to match in color.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

-The Queen has returned to Windsor. -The Prince of Wales has arrived in London.

-Counterfeit Canadian quarters are in circulation. -Martial law has been proclaimed in

Bechnanaland -Cyrus W. Field is sueing the New

York Herald for libel. -The Poultry show in Moncton, Feb.

17th, was a decided success. -Winnipeg wants the next Dominion

Exhibition ; so does Toronto. vised version of the Old Testa-

ment ...... blished at Easter. - Mrs. Sullivan, the wife of the Boston slugger, has applied for a divorce.

-O'Donovan Rossa has been discharged from the Hospital in New York.

-Steps are being taken to prevent the threatened influx of Normans into Mex-

-The engagement of Miss Chamberlain, the American beauty, to an English baronet, is announced.

-New Zealand, with a population of only half a million, supports 100 news, papers, 30 of which are daily.

-St. Louis is to have a new rink by June 1, on which \$40,000 will be spent It will have a floor 200x80 feet.

-Jim Keene is recovering himself financially and is 'up' for membership in the New York produce exchange.

-Two Buffalo women are reported to have been made crazy by the stories told them by an illiterate fortune-teller. -Russia has ordered 2,000 Krupp

guns of the largest pattern with which to strengthen her position in Central

-London Truth understands that the Queen will assume charge of the orphan child of Major Carmichael, killed at Abu

-The English army estimates for 1886 amount to £17,820,700, which includes the expenditures for the Soudan

-It is reported the British have hanged ten leading participants in the murders and riots at Winnebah, on the African Gold coast.

-The Shah of Persia will make another European tour the coming summer, visiting England, France, and the Antwerp exhibition.

-England has refused to recognize the French declaration making rice contraband of war, if found on vessels bound to or from China:

-- The yearly consumption of meats in the United States per capita is 120 ibs., in England 104 lbs., France 74 lbs., and Germany 69 lbs.

-The marriage of the Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenburg takes place at Whippingham church, on the Isle of Wight, in July. -A large Conservative meeting was held in Manchester last week, at which the Government's Egyptian policy was



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Thursday morning he arrove. He brought a clean shirt with him and a fur-lined coat, and when he got off the train he was seized by the lecture committee and run off to the "American." In the afternoon he was taken around town in a sleigh accompanied by Dr. Rand. Up to this time he had developed no very remarkable qualities and so far as we can learn he neither killed any of the boarders at the "American House" nor dined on raw meat. In fact he seemed to be comparatively civilized. Precisely at 8 o'clock or somewhere in that vicinity, he came on the platform, threw his coat on the floor and his hat on the table, for both of which actions we have been frequently reasoned with at the point of the slipper in our younger days, and then commenced. Two hours he talked and never did a speaker appear on the college platform with such a variety of speech, such a diversity of subject. Flashes of wit, bursts of humor, strains of pathos, and a lot of the worst old jokes we ever listened to. As a liar Eli was a great success; probably, but doubtiess, he was not aware before coming here of the great competition he would have to work against. He little knew the amateur team of liars he would have to excel or the mighty strength and inexhaustible ability of that little band before whom all other liars' have so far bowed their heads with reverence and awe as they paid over their forfeit-eigars for the crowd. As a humorist and wit he might possibly be better appreciated if his jokes had never been seen before. As a pathetic speaker he vigorously protested against. -The Government has now 81 boarding schools, 76 day schools, and six manual labor schools for Indian education, and all are crowded beyond their capa-

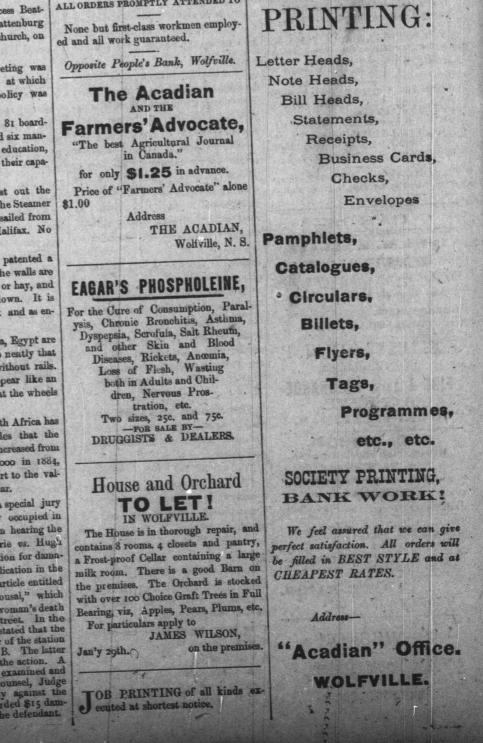
-There were 103 cattle lost out the Sackville shipment of 152 by the Steamer Neucastle Oity which recently sailed from and had to put put back to Halifax. No insurance.

-An Indiana man has patented a model for a straw house. The walls are to be made of bales of straw or hay, and then plastered and bolted down. It is said to be preferable to brick and as endurable.

-The streets of Alexandria, Egypt are paved with stone blocks so neatly that horse-cars run upon them without rails. The cars are open and appear like an ordinary vehicle, except that the wheels are twice the usual size.

-Ostrich farming in South Africa has advanced with such strides that the number of tame birds has increased from 80 in 1865 to at least 70,000 in 1884, producing feathers for export to the value of about \$3,000,000 a year.

--Judge Johnson and a special jury in Montreal were recently occupied in the Criminal court-room in hearing the case of Oliver A. Barberie vs. Hugh Graham. This was an action for damages arising out of the publication in the Montreal Daily Star of an article entitled "Tragical New Year's Carousal," which contained an account of a woman's death in a brothel on Wolfe street. In the course of the article it was stated that the woman was the daughter of the station master at Campbellton, N. B. The latter denied this and instituted the action. A uchied this and instituted the action. A number of witnesses were examined and after the address of the counsel, Judge Johnson charged strongly against the defendant. The jury awarded \$15 dam-ages and all costs against the defendant.



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PERSONAL .--- We had a call from Daniel McLane, Esq., who formerly lived in Wolfville for some time, on Tuesday.

The Queen's Printer will accept thanks for copy of "Financial Returns" of the Province, for 1884, and other Parliamentary papers.

All persons who intend to emigrate West should call and inspect Burpee Witter's new stock of Trunks, Valises, Telescope Bags, etc., just opened.

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"-The breezes playing at random among the "Georgian orange blossoms" whisper that 'ere long there will be "singing of birds" and "ringing of b.lls." At the prospect of spring ?-Not exactly .- It is a little late for a "Valentine"-but better late than never.

Knitting Cotton in All Colors, just received at BURPEE WITTER'S.

The following from the estimates are for public buildings in Nova Scotia : Amherst, for public buildings ..... \$19,800 

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

James Long and Lewis Spinney captured and shot a bear on the farm of Ashley Forsyth near White Bock on the afternoon of 4th March. They had chased him all the day before, but Bruin at last yielded to the intripid hunters, and the farmers are thus rid of a pest.

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it call upon us.

NOTICE.-C. H. Borden, Wolfville, will offer his entire stock for 30 days at figures that defy competition.

Our thanks are due to the publishers of the Monireal Daily Star for the Carnival number of the Star and for the Crown pictures. Both are pieces Statemente, Bus of artistic skill which reflect great cred-Tags, and all kinds of plain and ornamental printing at extremely low prices. Samples and prices furnished on appliit upon the publishers, Messrs. Graham & Co., and we would advise all who are not now getting the Weekly Star cation. to send for it at once and secure the ENTERTAINMENT .--- A grand Enter-

# Local and Provincial,

At the regular meeting of Wolfville Division on Tuesday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murray were each the recipient of a small gift in the shape of a dressing case and plush odor-stand, it being their last night at the Division, as Mr. Murray is to leave Wolfville on

Monday next. We regret to have to announce the death of Richard Starr, Esq., of Town Plot, Cornwallis, which took place at his residence yesterday morning. He was a gentleman highly esteemed and has taken a lively interest in the mater-ial prosperity of this County, particu-larly in the culture of fruits.

Mr. B. G. Bishop has rented the store next door to this office and is now fitting it up for his own use. In the front he intends keeping a general

stock of paints, oils, colors, glass, etc., and the rear he is fitting up as a work shop. We understand he expects to do a large business this season.

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes and Gents' Furnishings, at cost for one month at C. H. Borden's.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- John Ryan, of St. Croix, was found all but dead early in the morning of the 28th ult. Ryan had been released from jail in Windsor on Thursday afternoon. He went out on bail. He was in the habit of drinking to excess and it is said he got very drunk on Thursday night, and 

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SUDDEN DEATH AT YARMOUTH .---Chas. Marshall, manager of Yarmouth Roller Skating Rink, was found dead in his bed at Lorne Hotel on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A physic:an was immediately summoned who pro-nounced life extinct. A post mortem examination was held aud a verdict was rendered that the deceased came to his death by a fit of apoplexy. The remains were forwarded this morning (Monday) to Digby his native place .-Com.

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ENTERPRISE .--- J. D. Martin's new steam Shingle & Barrel Factory, Gaspereau, is rapidly nearing completion. Masons are now at work setting the boiler, and he is expecting a machinest at once to set up the shotting and machinery so as to be able to mmence operation about the 1st of May. He has in his yard over 200 cords of shingle and barrel timber of very superior quality and will no doubt be able to supply a first-class article to all those who patronize him.

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American applessell on London street stands at from 8 to 11 cents apiece. Nova Scotia herrings have advanced in price from, 25 to 50 cts per barrel in Boston.

It is proposed to hold Cape Breton county temperance convention in Sydney on the 12th inst.

None but the brave deserve the fare, as the Gonductor said when he punched the tramp's head.

Queen Victoria has ordered Mr. Boe-ham, sculptor, to make a bust of Gen. Gordon for Windsor castle.

A despatch from Sydney says the sculling match between Beach and Clif-ford for the championship of the world was won by the former.

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tainment was held in Lower Canard on Monday evening, March 2d. Al-though it had been rainy all day and the roads were unusually bad, quite a number were present. A Drama enti-tled "Enlisted for the War; or, The We also have received The Hearthstone, Farm and Nation, a journal published in Philadelphia. It is a 16 page paper well printed and il'ustrated Home Guard' was well acted. Mr. R. and as its name indicates, is devoted to Dakin, from Windsor, performed the part of "Crimps" (darkey) in fine style the Home circle, agriculture, horticuland gave some comical logic in proving ture, literature, etc. etc. It is a real the old ram Jim "a. dyspeptic biped. nice paper and we are pleased te have All the other characters were good. vocal quartette of male voices entitled "Moon-light on the Lake" was highly And we now are proud to have on appreciated and received a hearty enour exchange list the king of farmers' papers, the American Agriculturist. We don't think anything need be said

core. The rest of the entertainment consisted of Instrumental music, Songs, Readings, etc. We understand the Drama will be repeated in about three weeks, and the rest of the entertainment will be changed. Buy the Standard Library of Poets, Cloth, 60 to 75c each at Western Book & News Co's WOLFVILLE SKATING RINK.

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Promenade...... 5 conts D. A. MUNBO,

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Wolfville, Dec. 19th, 1884

Proprietor

FRATERNAL VISIT .- On Thursday evening, Feb. 26th, "Cornwallis" Div-Open every afternoon from 3 till 5.30 o'clock; and Monday, Wednes-day and Friday avenings, from 7.30 till 10 o clock, The Riuk will be lightision returned the fraternal visit of "Canning" Division. Having arrived in Canning they found that Division ed every Friday with Electric Light. assembled in force and also quite a number from "Good Will" Division, of Kingsport. A very interesting programme was performed by various persons of the three Divisions. The choir of "Canning" Division furnished some excellent music. A number of Recitations were delivered in fine style. A vocal and also an instrumental Duett deserve attention. Altogether a very pleasant evening was spent, and every one seemed to feel that it was good to At Wolfville, on Sunday, March 1st Samuel Parker, infant son of S. P and Lizzie Bell, late of Charlestown, Boston, Mass., aged two months, be there.

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'Uncle Daniel was a poo' old black man unlettered, unlearned an' lookin' back only to y'ars of toil an' privashun an' sourow. Io de days of slavery dey sold his wife away. He saw one of his boys shot down an' buried in a ditch. He had shot down an oldy an' scars on his soul. scars on his body an' scars on his soul. Men who heard him pray scoffed at him. Men who heard him play sconed at him. Men who heard him say dar was a God an' a hereafter kicked and abused him. Men tried to whip his faith away. Men not protect him. Men argued with dim an' sneeringly asked why his faith did not protect him. Men argued with him, an' though dey could silence him dey could not shake his belief. He saw povcould not shake ins benef. The saw pov-erty, woe an' misfortune in almos' ebery month of his life, an' yit, how did he die? 'Dar was sunthin' grand in dat death-bed scene,' continued Sir Isaac in a whis-'Eighty y'ars of toil an' anxiety an' per. 'Eighty y'ars of toil an' anxiety an sufferin' was drawn to a close. A life in which dae' had been miany clouds an' leetle sunshine was about to end. He remembered dat great lawyers an' doc-tors an' statesmen had said dar' war no hereafter. He remembered dat men had called him a fool fur thinkin' of Heaben an' prayin' to God. He was low an' igan' prayin' to God. He was low an' ig-norant-dey was learned and great. Dey could read an' argue an' discuss-he could only cling to dat faith planted in his heart when he was a chile in de hum-hle cabin. Now came de test. It was de faith of one poo' ole down-trodden black man agin de sophistry, argumenta, assershuns an' deducshuns of hundreds of infidels.

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'An' he passed away like a babe fallin' asleep, an you who go up dar' to-morrow will fin' dat same glorions smile lighting up the face of de dead. He has suffered an' believed an' had faith an' gone to his of airth to walk de path leadin' frew de dark valley to de shores of Heaben am a mo' powerful argyment dan all dat infi-dels have spoken or will eber write His male as he heard the soft rustle of de angel comin' foa his speerit was an an-ower dat will stan' above the sophistry of all unbelievers."

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