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WOLFVILLE, N. S. cried, indignantly. "I has his faith—surelie ye canna misdoot the broken Th

sixpence !"

move to accompany her. "What is't, then ?" she exclaimed, known her errand.

going there again, wife, and you will like it, too, ow what it has done for me; 'twill do the same for you; you, when you've entered through it the plain but open door, wonder why you never tried the simple church before. impatiently, "what ails the folk?"

"I daurna, Margurth," said Alice, sadly. "Mither forbid that I should speak wi' ye, even. I canna bide to talk."

"You are cold and tired, my gu, he said; "come in and rest."

"Na, na, I canna," she cried breath-lessly. "Haste, gude mon, oh, make haste—she's like to dee!" It seemed impatiently, "what ails the folk ?"

eaught her dress and so held her.

"Yo shall na gao," she cried, "till yo ha telled me a'!"

"The doctor shook his head when he saw the retired. "Oh, Alan, Alau-I canna let you

The cry was so full of bitter anguish that it touched even the light and Mistress Alice!" cried the two girls only till morning. He gave Margurth who possess nothing but the clother

"Never mind, lassie," he said, cheer- sneered. ly. "What's 'good-bye,' anyway? Tis so much better than 'farewell.'" "Ay, laddie, ay-'tis so. You'll I had a gran'; gude mon to wed yo It was not until after the funeral that spend for cigars, fine rigs, gambling

with blazing eyes. The question was so cager, and yet

away? There, they are calling from ry." "True to her troth-plight," she thought; "the angels could not be truer." And as he waved his hand tore her broken sixpence from her lattle wealth accumulated to her in last farewell, she did not bosom, where it had rested for so by years of toil, but Margurth seemed the moon. know that he had no more intention of many months, and handed it out to scarcely to hear him, and only said, The early life of village loafers

eracked and querulous voice greeted er, as she entered the little cottage. lenced, for to them the ceremony of as he took his leave. "I'll send my free and happy because "ignorance is sister to be wi' you, till you has de-blis-," and they see delight in their 'twould ha' been as weel had it been a troth was much more binding than our cidit."
month a gane. Ye've fashed me sair, engagement ring, so casily changed 'Tw

and cliffs. She had yet to learn that scandal.

"I'd ne'er ha' seen him, had'ee gane yoursel'? 'Tis a year ago the fair, early dark gathered around a little kept from starvation by the overtasked

ly, "an' him as weel, till I see him again."

But Margurth had turned away and on the unhappy girl within, again."

But Margurth was not there The days went heavily by at the cottage. The aunt was more ailing and complaining than usual, and Margurth's life at best was a hard one.

She had a soul above dusting and dishwashing, things that occupied her aunt's whole attention when she was able to drag herzell' about her work.

"Ah, bonnic Laverock li' sighed Margurth, catching the sound of his merry litting as it dropped to her through the blue air. "You'll come to me, Alau, dearie, merry litting as it dropped to her through the blue air. "Could I but wing wi' you for a day, how quick I'd find him, and nestle doon into his lovin' neart!"

It was a beautiful night—soft and dark, lit only by the stars, that winked merrily at the dark river flowing heavily by. Two forms were outlined against the starlit sky, sitting hand in hand on the balcony above; a third against the starlit sky, sitting hand in hand on the balcony above; a third near the starlit sky, sitting hand in hand on the balcony above; a third against the starlit sky, sitting hand in hand on the balcony above; a third on the The days went heavily by at the was what it all meant, and unless

ongings she kept close nothing, hearing nothing, in the ang- "But now that our wedding-day is soosom and winter passed uish of that sudden doubt. Suddenly near," he continued, "I feel that I but tinged with hope for she ran against something, unseen must tell you and so be able to b ing

each one took his seat,

But silence settled over all, not solemn, but so sweet.

And each one, in fils quiet way, implored for strength to know

The right from wrong in everythin, but asked the way to go.

It seemed when I was there, wife, so peaceful and so still,

That I was in God's presence, and there to do his will:

The simple, peaceful quiet did more to move my heart

Than any worship yet had done, with all its show and art.

The sum of the right from wrong is everythin, smiling. "I'll gae wi' ye to the mither, 500—I has a word frae aunt."

To her surprise the girl did not years. The doctor was at home, and the succeeded in getting her on her bed, and then she threw her little shawl over her head and started for the village. The way had never been so long before, yet she had never gone so fast. At last she stood before the house of the English doctor, who had recently come there, and huriedly rang the bell. She could not go to Dr Makenzie who had nursed her sunt with harmless pills for the village.

To her surprise the girl did not years. The doctor was at home, and something—they are most all shep-irritating eross examination. After

Alice saw two friends coming and tried to hasten away, but Margurth caught her dress and so held her.

to her almost as though she was in though it gives up its dead.—Free Press.

The Village Loafer.

has telled me a'!"

saw the patient. She might live a Is every village and small town in the Gude company 'tis ye're keepin' month, he said, and she might live the land there are some young men it. "Never mind, lassie," he said, cheer"Never mind, lassie," he sai

ome again-you'll come again to Mar. gie me shame! 'Tis that ye are jeal. Margurth had time to think of herself and drinks. For what purpose they come again—you'll come again to Mar. Be the same ! I is that ye are jeal.

gurth, as you've gie'n me word, o' my gude luck," cried Margurth,
Alan ?"

and her own future. The events of were created is a mystery to all.

I have made some observations re

year's faded garment, thrown aside for ing with anger and pain; "an' daur ye newer fancy.

"I am fearfu', Margurth, that what go through life without any purpose, the evil tongues say has some foundance on thought of the morrow, no regard SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer on thought of the morrow, no regard an honester lassis than you the day, ye ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows.

SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer on thought of the morrow, no regard an honester lassis than you the day, ye when you are acquent wi your own the past, the present or the future.

They are gaudy butterflies—blank when you are acquent wi your own in the book of life. They are For an instant the girls were si- mind," said the good man, half angrily, pages in the book of life. They are

They ran away laughing, carrying dows; and finally one, more bold than poor, lazy man who works out by the concest."

Alice with them, though she looked the rest, pushed open the door and led day in summer and lives on the town them in to wreck their chastisement in winter.

The Simple Church.

I've been to a Quaker meeting, wife, and I shall go again, I sha

To her surprise the girl did not years. The doctor was at home, and looked sharply at her as she made berds in Scotland, aren't they?"

forget the look in her eyes that last morning as she bade him good-bye. "Hark, what was that !"

But the river tells no tales, even

The Village Loafer.

In every village and small town in mexred.

"Tis my lover ye're speirin' after; One week, two weeks passed, and and village stores. They dress well the meaning of the word 'shy,'" said 'tis for him ye treat me sae! Because then the stern soul was forever at rest, and seem to have plenty of money to

"Na, na, Spitfire," cried one; "tis tragedy that followed, that it was not garding these young men which may tenderly confident!

not your lever we care abou, 'tis that until now that she remembered how be interesting, especially to the young "Come again to you and Oban?" he hae' 'gotten an' gane,' as the sayin' near fair-night had come. Her mind er. There are some things very fascin "Come again to you and Oban?" he he has gotten an gane, as the sayin has in an agony of hope and fear, be ating about the casy, careless life of away? There, they are calling from ry."

Alice had shrunk back at this last full of waking terrors, her nights, of known farmer boys who have envied the boat; I must go. Good-bye,
Margurth—be true to the broken sixpence."

Alice had shrunk back at this last full of waking terrors, her nights, of known sarmer boys who have the home as they strutted up and down the to advise with her as to her future, hotel corridors or walked down to the strutch and waited for her auswer. As for Margurth she seemed like one stricken to stone. Then she into his family, her aunt having left acting as though they owned the earth

know that he had no more intention or returning to her to keep his plighted them.

"Do you see that?" her breast heavily her br "Wait a wee, sir, and lat me speir wi' free and easy and full of gaiety but no farmer boy should envy them. They

own ignorance. 'Twas fair-day fast sinking into Their future destiny should discour month a-gane. Ye've fashed me sair, engagement ring, so easily changed Margurth, wi' your lovin's an leavin's. Gae to your wark, girl."

Margurth sighed. It was so hard to be forced to her regular routine of duties while her aching heart longed for the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the beach of the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the beach of the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the beach or the brooding silence of the beach of the brooding silence of the beach of the brooding silence of the beach of the broodi "Shame!"—a cry which was drowned poor, ragged worthless drunkard who and cliffs. She had yet to learn that scandal.

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"Saxpences are money," said one at in laughter. As the dusk deepened outskirts of the village, and is only the overtasked. a month ago, aunt," she said listlessly night sin' he left ye; if your speech "I'm thinkin' 'twould ha' been as be true, he'll come again before the year is oot—so we'll wait wi' a pa"What mean ye, aunt !" Margurth tience till fair-night—an' then we'll —then one or two stooped and threw and then again we will find him evohandfuls of mud at the shining win- luted into the store-lounger and the

The young man who starts on life's But Margurth was not there.

It was a beautiful night—soft and down-hill road all the way from youth pathway as a village loafer, follows the



many interruptions the witness said many interruptions the witcess said many interruptions the witcess said "T hope she has," said Alan, doubt"You are cold and tired, my girl," fully. Somehow he could not quite book at his wife's head."

"Shy? Shy a book? What do you mean by that? Won't you explain to the court what tho word 'shy means ?"

The young girl leaned over the railing and asked her sister's counsel for a copy of "Cushing's Manual," which lay on the desk before him. She hurled the volume at General Butler's head with all the force she could command. It was a good shot, and, had not the Governor divined her purpose in time, it would have hit the mark.

the judge.

The girl was allowed to finish her estimony without any further inter-

To cure us of our immoderate love

of gain, we should consider how many goods there are that money will not purchase, and these the best; and how many evils there are that money will not remedy, and these the worst. Genius without religion is only a

It may serve to east a gleam of light on those that are without, while the phabitant sits in darkness. One of the saddest things about human nature is that a man may guide others in the path of life without walk-

lamp on the outer gate of a palace.

ing in it himself; that he may be a pilot and yet a castaway. AYER'S Sugar-Coated off the Liver becomes torpid, if the PILLS. bowels are constipated, or if the stomach fails to perform its functions properly, use Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable. For some years I was a victim to Liver Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indigestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Fille restored me to perfect health.—W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va.

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my bowels. These Pills are mild in action and do their work thoroughly. I have use them with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspepsis—G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.— Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

Morria Gates, Downaville, R. Y.

I was attacked with Billous Fever, which was followed by Jaundies, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regsined my withous waterarth and vigor.—John C.

Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spice of every effort to cure this cruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with indigestion, and distresting pains in

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the screes on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured.—Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

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— Theodore Eeling, Richmond, Va.

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In longest day has an end and at last we were aboard the freight train, but our luck at the Junction still followed us; the train stopped at every siding to wait for every siding to wait for every siding to wait for every other train on the line, but our luck at the Junction still followed us; the train stopped at every sidi

mourn, with the family he loved so well, for a citizen, a Christian gentle-

well, for a citizen, a Christian gentication of proper to the proper was offered by Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D., who had coarge of the services. At the church a voluntary was given and the humb beginning, "Through Every Age, Eterna, God," was sung. Rev. S. McC. Back read the 99th Paslm and Rev. S. B. K. upter for fields, To day, as of old the parks of the proper to Darksome Tomb" was sung and Rev. Dr Higgins delivered an address in the world, lives on his sunny farm. The fruitful valley, and the "Sanishine of Saint Eulalia" is as warm in the English one prefer to the leading place Dr Crawley had occupied in the ministry and educational work of the body, to his splendid abilities and character, to the power of his personal influence.

Rev. Dr Sawyer then delivered a comprehensive and appropriate address, setting forth some of the qualities in Dr Crawley which most impressed bim. He referred to the cense of rosponsibility, to the wide range of the order of the south and there were houses now as is proved by the old French apple trees still standing in the orehards. Desolate in no sense that the charm of his address which had made Dr Crawley have the charm of his address which had made Dr Crawley have the consected near Truro and will plant forty acres of orchard. He saids the sain has the courage of his opinion, but we have to let the Experimental Farm experiment. The Dominion Farm is at Nappan and the Local on Bible Hilling and the world appear to be the Experiment. The Dominion Farm is at Nappan and the Local on Bible Hilling and the courage of his opinion, but we had be courage of his opinion, but we have the the carge of his opinion, but we have the the courage of his opinion, but we have the the courage of his opinion, but we have the courag with the high personal character and the charm of his address which had made Dr Grawley tower so grandly aumong his fellowmen.

Rev. Dr Brock said it had been a source of pleasure to him that, as President of King's College, he had been instructed to confer on Dr Crawley, at the last Euronia, the honorary degree of Br. C. H.

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A Trip to the Exhibition.

Wednesday, 26th ult., some fifteen pas

The pretty Episcopal church was twice well filled on Wednesday, 26th ult., the second occasion being the administration of confirmation to eleven can expect that no arrangements had that you are remote from your home

Most of the farmers in Grigg's county alive and ready for progress when demembers, but should not come unworthation will never forget the man who gave it the college which has dene so much for the body. Dr Crawley's members but should not come unworthatily. God seeks us now, wooing us back in all sorts of ways, saying, we are welling and were launched in the middle of a big crowd. Some said there were the study of history. Among them, too, we come upon the primitive said 15,000 to be safe, but there certainly were 10,000, and the most of them appeared to be around the depot when is students, while hundreds of others revere him just as much. The influence of a single life of this kind cannot be estimated.

In due time, we understand, a memorial service will be held when more adequate treatment will be given to the life and work of this distinguished style; and his last address here showed the life and work of this distinguished style; and his last address here showed to the college which has dene so more and land we so often met in the study of history. Among them, too, we come upon the primitive said 15,000 to be safe, but there certainly were 10,000, and the most of them appeared to be around the depot when peared to be around the depot when day. We parted in the erowd and met in the study of history. Among them, too, we come upon the primitive said 15,000 to besafe, but there certainly were 10,000, and the most of them appeared to be around the depot when depot when day. We parted in the erowd and met in the study of history. Among them, too, we come upon the primitive said 15,000 to besafe, but there certainly were 10,000, and the most of them appeared to be around the depot when depot when day. We parted in the erowd and met in the study of history. Among them, too, we come upon the primitive said 15,000 to besafe, but there certainly were 10,000, and the most of them appeared to be around the depot when day. The server to the present and the promise of the the life and work of this distinguished educationist. Meanwhile the people of Wolfville feel that a great and good man has been taken away and they mourn, with the family he loved so Al charm to the proceedings.

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R. A. Carder, Agent. Annapolis, Sept. 26th, 1888.

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G. H. PATRIQUIN Wolfville, March 28, '88

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A fine stock of Crockery and Glass ware which must be moved off to make room for fall importations.

WE WANT

You to come right along and buy. As an inducement we offer cash customers a discount of 10 per. cent of our usual low prices, for 30 days only. Plums, Eggs, Butter, Oats, etc. wanted.

R. Prat.

September 14th, 1888.

THE ACADIAN.

perfect deluge occurred. The weather has been very cold during the past

See those Buck saws at B. G. Bishop's

RETURNED. - Mr K. E. Bishop, who has been attending business college in the United States, returned on Saturday last and will resume his position as salesman and will resume his position as salesman Frank Norton, grade B. teacher, a pupil \$1,178,637. in Mr Burpee Witter's dry-goods store.

Twenty cents dozen for eggs paid by J. E. DEWOLFE & Co. Social. The members of the choir of

Social. The members of the choir of of the Baptist church were invited to spend Wednesday evening at the home of the chorster, Mr G. V. Rand. We understand a very pleasant evening at the carrying off a large number of prizes at the Provincial Exhibition at Truro.

BASKET FESTIVAL .- A basket festival B. G. Bishop's. was held at Black River on the evening of the 3d inst. This is one of a series of similar gatherings for the purpose of raising funds to repair their place of work and is turning out first class apple barrels with skill and rapidity.

Choice Labrador herring in ½ barrels at Prat's.

A. A. Webster Esq. has his new mill at the W. C. T. U., and a large number took the temperance pledge. From illness we were not present and as no one here has enough interest in the temperance question to furnith a report we can only give this passing notice.

ORGAN RECITAL.—There is to be an organ recital in the Baptist church this Jno. Webster Esq. has the finest field of —The Baptist church in Berwick has

T .- 50 Half chests 15c. Tea at the meeting-house, in the near future. Red Store, Kentville.

BIG TURNIP.—We were shown on Tuesday by Fred J. Fielden, of Gaspereau, a "White Globe" turnip which measured 31 inches in circumference and

gregations of this place and Lower Horpublic and the following programme substorm of the season, the solemnities of his ton will be visited next Tuesday by the mitted :

Hanging Lamps in the county at В. С. Вівнор'я.

OUR GOLD MINES .- Mr W. J. Nelson, one of the leading gold mine speculators of this Province, was in Wolfville this week on his way to Philadelphia. We called upon him at the American House on Wednesday and gamed from him much interesting information in regard to the gold mines of Nova Scotia. Mr Instrumental music.

God Save the Queen. Nelson showed us a brick of gold weighing 52 oz. which he had just taken from a mine at Brookfield which he has

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BERWICK TIMES.

NEWS, NOTES, JOTTINGS, ETCAETERA.

-That live article "MARVELS OF ACA-

DIA" in last week's ACADIAN must be

taken with a grain of salt by all who do

not esteem exaggeration a virtue, e. g., we are there told the annual product of gold

-Miss Sterling the founder of the Ed

Died in Berwick, Oct. 1st, aged 72 years,

ton, Esq. He moved from his home i

where during his illness he was tenderly

burial were conducted by Rev Mr McFall

assisted by Rev A. S. Tuttle, and his re mains interred in the Berwick Cemetery.

Married.

DAWSON.—At Upper Canard, Sept. 29th, Hugh Miller, son of Rev. Win Dawson, aged 2 years, 7 months.

Christian Liberality.

SPECTATOR.—The Annapolia Spectator in its new dress looks very nice. Success to the new management!

THANKS.—Mr J. Wesley Stewart, of Grand Pre, presented us last week with a box of fine peaches. We return thanks.

Some Afples.—Over 2100 barrels of apples were forwarded from Port Williams station on Tuesday last. In Wolfville a most gratifying evider

being absent from King's. On Sunday last, nearly all of which were for the English market.

Crowded Out.—A number of intesting communications, as well as a quantity of ditorial matter prepared for this issue, have been unavoidably crowded out.

Rain.—The biggest rain-storm of the season took place on Wednesday when a perfect deluge occurred. The weather perfect deluge occurred. The weather the discontinuation of the season took place on Wednesday when a perfect deluge occurred. The weather the discontinuation of the season took place on Wednesday when a perfect deluge occurred. The weather the discontinuation of the season took place on Wednesday when a perfect deluge occurred. The weather the discontinuation of the season took place on Wednesday when a perfect deluge occurred. The weather the discontinuation of the season took place on Wednesday when a perfect deluge occurred. The weather the form King's. On Sunday last three services were held in the parish that the parish the parish that the parish church and we are told that no less than observed held in the parish ture in his new warerooms. He represents this puper in Berwick and takes subscriptions for it and orders for advertisements and job printing.

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New IN Stock -Twenty half-barrels of those fat Scatarie Herring.

E. C. Bishop.

Mr Cox, who has successfully taught in Nova Scotis now reaches \$1,000,000. the school here the past year, has resigned to study at Acadia Cellege, and Mr \$413,614. and for the whole Dominion of the Berwick school, is his auccessor.

The traces of the artist Newton Brown death has visited our next door neighbor

are to be seen on the atores and other buildings of the village from his late visit to this place.

See the Yankee Lantern for 75cts at Just In.—Roofing Paint, Carriage B. G. Bishop's. Paints, leads, glass. &c. &c., for sale low at B. G. Bishop's.

Aid and Refuge, Hillfoot Farm, Aylesford, lectur-

Cambridge.

A. A. Webster Esq. has his new mill at the contraction of the work, and a turning out first class apple.

organ recital in the Baptist church this evening. Prof. Porter will preside at the corn and pumpkins in the county.

Mr Geo. Webster, having to a large expended instrumental music is to be rendered. No doubt a very pleasant time will be had.

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be had.

A big stock of Stone Butter Crocks at B. G. Bishop's:

Sweet Violets.—This truly is a wonderful climate. May flowers bloom amid the snow and fruit-trees blossom all summer. This week Mr. C. A. Patriquin has come out shead in plucking a violet. The little flower is as fresh and beautiful as it would be in the gentle springtime.

and judging from the large area of orchard larley productiveness of his place and belongings, he is making his new voltages. Robert Websters and the last and senior deacon retired from his official duties, together with the clerk of the church and superintendent of the Sabbath school live in Somerset, but Berwick has the meeting house and place.

The ladies of the Baptist church are the pleasure of looking out for and contemplating arrangements to tidy up

contemplating arrangements to tidy up entertaining strangers.

WANTED-1000 Doz. Eggs per week, after a brief and painful illness born with much christain resignation, David Hamilhighest prices paid cash or trade at E. C. BISHOP's

Canard Items.

Wellsford to Berwick a few weeks since For about a year Cornwallis Division and assiduously cared for in the home o measured 31 inches in circumsterence and weighed 12 pounds. It was perfectly smooth and a beauty. Mr Fielden tells has held an open entertainment for one night, near the close of each quarter this is to allow the friends of the order living in the vicinity to meet with the Division and witness the literary talents.

100 Bbls Choice Flour bought before Division and witness the literary talents on an eighbor, hasband, father and friend and lived a devoted christain life. At 10 the late advance just in at R. Pran's.

Of its members. On Monday evening and lived a devoted christain life. At 10 o'clock Tuesday, during the most driving o'clock Tuesday, during the most driving o'clock Tuesday.

JUST RECEIVED—The finest lot of Solo and chorus,... Shun the Bar-room.

Solo and chorus,... "Shun unsic. Instrumental unsic. Original paper, "Triumph's of the Mind," F. S. Messenger.

Vocal duest, "Two Merry Girls".

Misses Emma and May Farnham.
Recitation, Extract from Shakespeare,

Instrumental music.
Recitation, "A Citizen of Cleveland,"

C. W. Eaton.

The programme was well carried out by all whose names appear on it, so that recently sold. The brick is the product it is difficult to criticize where there is no chance to find fault. The instrumental ed us specimens from a mine at Gold music furnished by Miss Farnham and Mr River which he is now placing on the Bishop and the vocal music by the dif-market. They are remarkably rich and ferent persons showed much care in prentain many pretty "rights" of ore.

The peration and taste in preformance. The perations were well rendered, and Mr recitations were well rendered, and Mr doll, take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber ing much to develop the mines of our ovince.

Take Notice.—If your razor is deal, take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber recitations were well rendered, and Mr Shop, and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c. 10

New Goods, New Goods!

The largest and best assorted stock of Dry Goods & Gents' Furnishings ever shown in Wolfville.

I would invite every intending purchaser to call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.

O. D. HARRIS, Glasgow House, Wolfville.

Wolfville, Sept. 26th, 1888.

The Town Talk.

"Good afternoon, Mrs Runaround, I am so glad to see you, walk right in and spend the afternoon with me. I was thinking of you to-day, and coming events cast their shadows How's baby and hubby, all well? I'm so glad to hear it. I was out shopping yesterday and I heard that they were unwell. Do you go shopping any Mrs Runaround? I do so like to go shopping and price goods. I suppose that the clerks get vexed with me, but I flatter them a little and make it all right. Speaking of shopping, have you ever seen B. G. Bishop's new store, No. 999, Main St., Wolfville? I was in his place yesterday. He has just opened the most beautiful lot of Tea Sets, Vases, Fancy Goods, Crockery and Glass I ever saw-and so cheap; and such pretty Lamps, it is worth your while to see them. And a beautiful stock of Tinware! He sells a large Wash Boiler for \$1.25, and a nice Coal Scuttle for 35 cents. His Tinware is dirt cheap, just think of a one-gallon Oil Can for 30 cents! I never heard the beat of it, and such an endless variety! My hubby says that he gets the best satisfaction in Paints and Hardware from Mr Bishop as he is bound to sell cheap and keep good stock only. Yes, we will go in and see his store. Ob, must you be going? Well, call again and bring baby with you. Good bye. Oh, yes, I shall go and see you soon. Good-bye, and come again. Oh my, yes, I guess 1 will. Good-bye! Good-bye!"

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Main Street, Wolfville, September 19th, 1888

Berry—Bennet.—At Wolfville, by Rev.
M. P. Frgeman, August 20th, Thomas
H. Berry and Miss Alice Bennet, both
of Avonport.

8HARD—Kerr.—On Sept. 20th, in the
Pre-byterian church, Wolfville, by Rev.
R. D. Ross, Mr Alfred Shand and Miss
Bossic E Kerr, both of Windsor. LEWIS RICE, PHOTO * & * CRAYON * ARTIST

CRAWLEY.—At Hillside, Wolfville, Sept. 27th, of pneumonia. Rev. Edmund Albern Crawley, D. D., D. C. L., in the gott year of his age.

BLIGH.—At Halifax, Sept. 26th, after a brief illness, Ashed B. Bligh, a native of this county, aged 61 years.

Duncator At Grand Science Sept. 31th Monday,

DUNCANSON.—At Gaspereau, Sept. 24th, Sarsh, wife of Mr Andrew Duncanson, aged 61 years.

CARDS, \$2.50 AND \$3.00 DOZ.; CABINETS, \$5.00 DOZ.; CABINETS, \$5.0

Samples of work may be seen at Rock vell & Co.'s Bookstore. Rooms next door east of ACADIAN office, upstairs. Wolfville, May 24th, 1888.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE!

Is now a thing of the past, so that anything of interest to the public will be next in order. A. E. CALKIN intends to make a jubilee for his customers by offering his fine assortment of Tweeds. Worsteds, Melton, light and heavy Overcoatings and Pantings, at prices that will captivate those who wish to buy. A fit guaranteed or no sale. Get one suit and we will be assured of your continued patronage.

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St John & Minas Basin Route STEAMERS OF THIS ROUTE SEPTEMBER

Will leave Hantsport for St John, calling at Kingsport and Parraboro Pier, Wendnesday 12th, 4 30 am and Wednes 20th, 4 60 am n. Leave Mattiand for St John, calling am. Leave Mattiand for St John, calling at Parisboro Pier, Wednesday 5th 10 48 am Wednesday 19th, 10 20 am. Return ing will leave 8t John every Thursday evening.

evening.

Will call at Spenser's Island going and coming from St John, weather permitting. Through freight taken from St John for Parraboro, Kingsport, Woltvilla, Suamer-ville, Hantsport, Avondale and Windsor.

Steamer "ACADIA" will leave Windsor every Wednesday to connect with Hia watha at Parraboro for St John, also connect at Parraboro for Windsor on her return.

PADIG. Windsor on her return.

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FARES: --Windsor, Hantsport, Kings port, Maitland and Parisboro Pier for St John, \$2.75: Return, \$4.50. Children under 12 years balf price.

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Three hours added to time of leaving
Ha tsport or Matiland will give time of
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Boats run
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NOTICE!

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Willsail as follows during the Broth SEPTEMBER

Leave Hantaport for Parrsboro Village — Monday 3, 7 50 a m; Monday 10, 120 p; m; Monday 17, 4 45 a m; Monday 24, 12 50 p m.

Parrsboro Village for Hantaport—Tuesday 4, 9 00 a m; Tuesday 11, 250 p m; Monday 3, 9 00 a m; Monday 15, 250 p m.

Parrsboro Village for Hantaport—Tuesday 18, 8 50 a m; Tuesday 25, 200 p m.

Wolfville for Parrsboro Pier calling at Wolfville for Parrsboro Pier for Wolfville calling at Kingsport—Tuesday 4, 6 50 a m; Tuesday 11, 100 p m; Tuesday 18, 7 25 am; Tuesday 21, 120 p m; Wolfville calling at Hantsport—Monday 19, 10 30 a m.

Windsor for P. Pier calling at Hantsport and Kingsport—Wednesday 26, 430 a m; Wednesday 19, 10 30 a m.

Windsor to P. Pier calling at Hantsport—Thursday 13, 600 p m; Thursday 20th, 12 10 p m; Wednesday 26, 430 a m; Thursday 27th, 5 00 p m.

P. Pier for Windsor calling at Hantsport—Thursday 6, 8 50 a m; Thursday 13, 300 p m; Friday 77, 940 a m; Friday 21, 920 a m

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"Like a wise man, father saw through my folly, and resolved to prevent my

"If the boy's got the right stuff in him let him prove it," I heard father say to mother one day. 'I worked hard for my money, and I don't intend to let Ned nder it and ruin himself, besides.'

"That very day father came along and handed me fifty dollars, remarking, 'Ned, take that money, spend it as you choose, but understand this much : It's the last dollar of my money you can have till you prove yourself capable of earning money and taking care of it on your own

manner, and stammered out, 'I-why-I-I want to go into business.'

" Business ?' exclaimed father, con ing the mercantile business ? Get you talk to me of business.' And father left me then to ponder on his words. And that fifty dollars was the last money my father ever gave me, till at his death

I received my part of the property.
"I felt hard and bitter then, felt my father was a stingy old fogy, and mentally resolved to prove to him that I could live without his money. He had roused my pride—just what he intended,

had, previously,
"At the end of four years' clerking I went to my father with fifteen hundred dollars of my own, and asked him if he

it was the only course to make a man of s me. Many a time we've laughed over that two-dollar logard-bill,"

Personal Beauty.

"Do you know," said an old Pittsburg physician, "that the two greatest destroyers of complexion are air and soap I well, it is so. I mean that there is too little fresh air, properly breathed, and too much soap. The respiration has much to do with the dullness or brightness of the complexion. You may notice any lady who takes short quick breaths, and she will be slightly stooped and have a whitish leaden color about her face. Such women soon get into consumption or contract some other lung disease. The habit is generally contracted in school from leaning over the desk, and to my mind the danger from this is greater than from curvature of the spine. Another thing is too free use of soap. You never thing is too free use of soap. You never heard of a skin disease among any savage tribes who were at all cleanly like our Indians and the New Zealanders. This I attribute as much to their not using soap as to their out-door exercise. If the ladies could be induced to discard it from their toilet and supply its place with ammonia, finer and clearer complexions would be the result. A little ammonia in the water

be healthy, every lady should more than ever before seek for those aids which will improve herself physically. So much has been said about the efficiency of cold water that thousands have made too lavish ter that thousands have made too laviah use of it, thereby sowing the seed of disease. Although a bath should always feel cool to the body, it should never feel cold. A cold bath is a powerful stimulant, and like other stimulants should be used sparingly. From 80 to 90 deg. Fahrenite is about the right temperature for a bath. Very coarse towels or hair brushes should never be applied to a healthy skin. Although the towels should be moderately coarse, the friction should be given by the hands. A sponge bath every morning, according to these directions. It is a second of the value of the second of the second of the value of the second of the value of the value of the second of the value of Parraboro.

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"What sort of a course?" we asked.

"Well, I was a young fellow of twenty-two, just out of College; and I felt myself of considerable importance. I knew my father was well off, and my head was full of foolish notions of having a good time and spending lots of money. Later on I expected father to start me in busi-tion that made one name famous.

One of the most famous preparations, get in the salt pint of the complexion was the mixture called 'benzion milk,' first used in the time of Charles III. It is easily made as follows: Boil a small piece of gum benzoin in alcohol until it forms a rich tincture and then bottle for use. Ten to fifteen drops in a half pint of water is the proportion in which it should be used. Pinpernel water is made with just as little trouble. All that is necessary is to infuse the plant in rain or distilled water and you have the decoction that made one name famous.

Dr. Jenkins, of Montreal, says: "II is expected that the output will amount to 500 bushels a day.

The Depar/ment of Customs has been advised of a seizure of organs at Amhierst involving an undervaluation of \$4,000, which, pending a decision, has been paid.

The Supreme Court of N. S. has decided that the verdict against special custom house detective Curless for purjury was been and then bottle for use.

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theold town of Plymouth in New England went down to a lonely part of the coast to gather a certain mand of the coast to gather a certain weed from the rocks, which when bleached and dried is sold as Irish moss for culinary purposes. The boys lived in a little hut on the beach; they were out before dawn to gather or prepare the moss, which had to be wet with salt water many times, and spread out in the sun until it was thoroughly whitened.

work. One of them spent it lying on the sand asleep. The other had brought out his books and studied for that hour, trying to keep up with his schoolmates. The first boy is now a middle aged man. He still gathers moss on the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the coast near in the coast near in the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the c

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What Florida People Live On.

"For three days I looked about for a place to make lots of money. But I found no such chances, and, at length, I accepted a clerkship in a large retail store at four hundred dollars a year.

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Discovery—better than hundred by a consumption, who mould have lived, had they used at first that marvelous specific for consumption, when not too far advanced, Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—better than hundred. at four hundred dollars a year,

"Another bit of father's 'stinginess' at this time was demanding two dollars a week for my board through that first year,

"At the end of my first year I had laid aside two hundred dollars, and the next year, my salary being raised a hundred, I had five hundred laid by.

"One hundred cents meant more to me in those days than one hundred dollars had, previously.

"At the end of four years' clerking I brown, and spit, but use Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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To build a chimney that will draw was wiling to help me enter business. To build a chimney that will draw Even then he would only let me hire forever and not fill up with soot, you the money, two thousand dollars, at six must build it large enough-sixteen inches Stairs Re. E., a son of the late John Stairs Re. Of Hallfar. Lieut Stairs is the money, two thousand dollars, at six per cent. interest.

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"Years afterwards, father told me it to beams and rafter; there is where the fortunate officer.

Consumption Surrey Current. But he felt most of the fires originate, as the chimney To the Editor: built from cellar up is better and less dangerous than one hung on the walt. Don't get your stovepipe hole too close used. I shall be giad to send two bottless are the same and the control of the shows name disease. By its timely use thousands a hopeless cases have been permanent used. I shall be giad to send two bottless. Don't get your stovepipe hole too close to the ceiling—eighteen inches from it— Scientific American.

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They had one hour each day free from at Bear Island and slept in a barn during

Plymouth. The second emigranted to cumstances, who a few years ago was Kansas, becoming the leading man in a one of our leading merchants. A relanew settlement, and is now a wealthy, tive died some time since who, it is influential citizen.

Says a Westbreek correspondent of the Amherst Sentinel: Two moose were killed at Lakeland one day last week. A moneter bear was seen to cross the old monster bear was seen to cross the old road here near Wm Fulton's a few days "What do you Florida people live on in the summer?" "Fish." "What in the winter"? "Yankees." Alas! how many northerners draw that heat heart in the winter." "Wankees." Alas! how many northerners draw that heat heart in the winter."

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