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January 28th, 1884. 42 1/2

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against the estate of WILLIAM
CLARKE, late of the County of
Annapolis, deceased, are requested to
make their accounts and claims
attested, within three months from date
hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate,
are requested to make immediate payment to
S. N. JACKSON, Executor.
Clarke, Dec. 12, 83. 2618.

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HOW LOST HOW RESTORED!
We have recently published a
new edition of Dr. Cutver-
well's celebrated Essay
on the radical and permanent
restoration of Nervous Debility,
and Physical Impairment, Impediments
to Marriage, etc., resulting from ex-
cessive use of the passions, only 6
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TO FRUIT GROWERS!
YOU CAN GET
STENCILS
Cut for marking apple barrels by applying
by mail or personally to
E. C. YOUNG,
Bridgetown.
Sept. 24, 84. 2117.

S. N. JACKSON,
GENERAL AGENT OF THE
Averill Paint.
It is admitted by all to be the very
Best Paint on the Market.
FULL STOCK OF
Graining Colors,
Varnishes,
and Brushes on hand
Also—the usual line of
General Goods.
200 BUS. OF
P. E. I. ISLAND OATS.
Clarke, March 16, 84. 4660e

Notice—All notices of Births, Marriages
and deaths inserted free. Ordinary postage,
except on the first line.
SEND TO THIS OFFICE FOR BILL
HEADS, CARDS, TAGS, ETC.
The Dominion Organ and Piano Co.
Bridgetown, N. S.

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FAMILY KNITTING MACHINES
are the best
that will knit
any fabric
PERFECTLY
IN USE.
They are the most perfect
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yet made.
OUR MACHINES IN PERFECTION.
Makes the Pearl Rib-Bitch one and one-half
times as fast as any other machine.
With never a needle in the work, and
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With never a needle in the work, and
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CREELMAN & SONS,
GEORGETOWN, ONT.

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1885.
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SUMMER OF 1884.
THE POPULAR
Nova Scotia S. S.
Co's.
LINES
TO AND FROM
BOSTON.
COMPRISING THE
SHORT ROUTES
VIA
ANAPOLIS or YARMOUTH.

"ANAPOLIS LINE."
One of the steamers of this Company will
leave Annapolis for Boston via Digby every
Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.
-CONNECTIONS-
At Digby to and from Yarmouth and all
points on Western Counties Railway.
At Annapolis to and from all points on
Windsor & Annapolis Railway to Halifax.
Also to and from Liverpool, N. S., and inter-
mediate points by stage.

"YARMOUTH LINE."
One of the steamers of this Company will
leave Yarmouth for Boston every
Saturday evening.
-CONNECTIONS-
At Yarmouth to and from all points on
Western Counties and Windsor & Annapolis
Railway to Halifax, Dartmouth Line, Coaster,
to Argyle, Pictou, St. John's, and
Liverpool. Fishwick Express Line Coaster
for all south shore points and depart from
Yarmouth.

SAMUEL LEGG,
Watch and Clock Maker,
Opposite
Bridgetown Drug Store
Also Agent for the
HARTFORD LIFE
-AND-
ANNUITY INSURANCE CO.
Of Hartford, Conn.
Bridgetown, July 16, 84.

VALUABLE FARM
FOR SALE!
THE Seller offers for sale his fine farm
situated in
CLARENCE,
one of the most fertile agricultural districts
of the County. Farm contains 75 acres—
about half of which is under cultivation.
Put up about 300 barrels of apples—prin-
cipally Nonpareils. Cuts forty tons of hay.
Diversity of wood and poles. Abundance of
good water, led directly into house and into
barn. Dwelling large and out-buildings
all in good repair.
Possession given list of May ensuing.
TERMS—The most of the purchase money
can remain on mortgage if so desired.

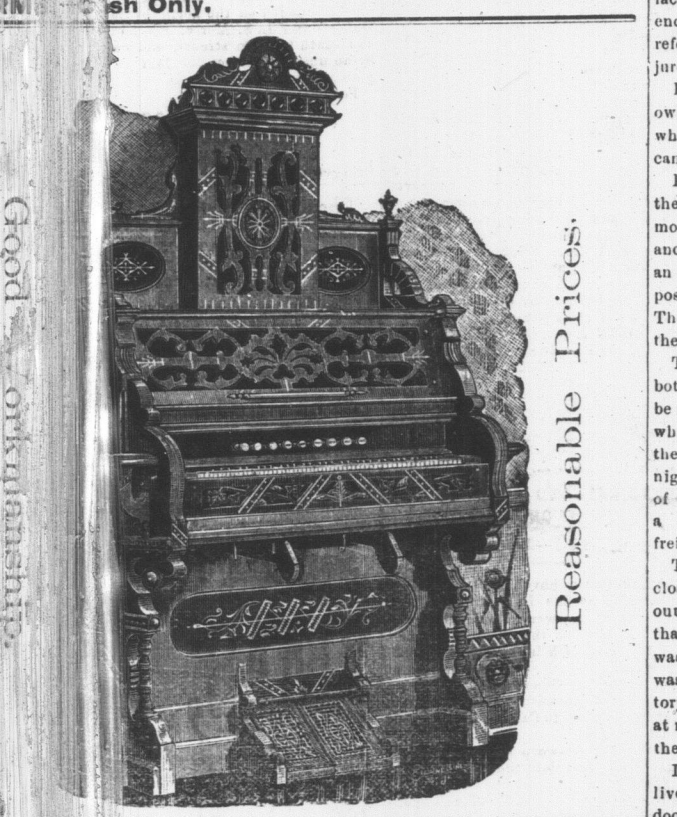
RUPERT C. CHEBLEY,
Clarke, Nov. 30, 83.
Celebrated Rubber Bucket
CHAIN PUMPS!
ORDERS ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY.
Pumps Complete,
or in parts to suit.
FLOUR AND MEAL AT 25 CENTS AD
YANGE OR COST.
LAWRENTOWN PUMP CO.
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J. M. OWEN,
BARRISTER - AT - LAW,
Notary Public, Real Estate Agent,
Opposite Police Court, Annapolis,
Annapolis, Oct. 4th, 1883-17.
John Ervin,
Barrister and Attorney at Law,
OFFICE COX'S BUILDING,
BRIDGETOWN.
JOHN L. NIXON,
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Licensed Auctioneer.
Sales attended to promptly. Satisfaction
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As your subscription to the Monitor
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PAIN'S PURGATIVE PILLS
"MAKE HENS LAY"
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BEST PRIZE DOMINION EXHIBITION, 1881!
CLAYTON & SONS,
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That a Complete Line of
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Where orders will be taken, and goods delivered at the SAME PRICES as we charge
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COMPANY,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FIRST CLASS CHURCH & PARLOR ORGANS,
Wholesome in Reed's Furniture Factory,
BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA.
A. E. SULLS,
Proprietor.

A Large Number in this County
that have tried all kinds of Bitters and
Sole Cure say that
NORTON'S LINIMENT,
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Poetry.
Before the Dawning,
Was just before the dawning,
The casement was ajar,
Shone like a radiant star,
Upon its lay the light of day,
From that bright world afar.
O soul, too pure to linger,
'Neath earth's overclouded sky!
O heart, whose true devotion
Makes come the sweetest sigh,
Sweet eyes which shine with love alone,
The light we dearly prize.

Her life was an epos,
The crown of pain and sorrow,
With such a patient sweetness,
Till from the other shore
The angel came to bid her go,
Crowned her for evermore.
The King in glory came,
The welcome summons giving,
'Twas he who led her to the throne,
'Twas he who gave her the crown.
Her brightness proclaimed,
The King in glory came,
The welcome summons giving,
'Twas he who led her to the throne,
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Select Literature.
A Race against Time.
By FRANK ABELL.
Dreams are not always true. Now, on
the other hand, are they always false—
a fact within the observation, if not experi-
ence, of everybody. Of course I do not
refer to day dreams, nor the fancies com-
ing upon a disordered stomach.
I mean to transcribe a page or two of my
own experience, and judge for yourself
whether shadows of the impending future
can be projected in dreams.
I had been stationed on the main line of
the great Central railway for something
more than a year, attending to all the day
and night duties at that point with such
an unflinching regularity that no thought
of possible accident ever occurred to me.
The duties were not especially arduous, but
the responsibility was far greater.

There was an express day and night,
both ways, for which the main line had to
be always clear; a local express each way,
which ran on the turnout, and waited for
the through train to pass; a mail train
night and morning which had the right
of way over the turnout, and had a
down perhaps, accommodation and freight.
To see that the main line was always
clear at the right moment, was the duty
of the stationer, and it was his duty to
keep the turnout always ready for the
through train to pass. It was his duty to
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I had been to the director's house on one
or two similar occasions, and neither the
agent nor myself deemed it thus neces-
sary to go and come any consideration
when an hour and a half was of my dis-
posal.
Besides, had such a course been neces-
sary, he would have taken the keys and
acted for me. But there was no thought
of that.
I drove leisurely over, enjoying the ride
much, for the weather was fine, the road
smooth, and the air was clear and bracing.
I had delivered the despatch, received a
reply from the director, and was about to
leave, when the director came
himself toward the piling, calling out by
my name. I retraced my
steps. "There is some mistake here, Jennings,"
he said, with some excitement, waving the
despatch. "This should not have been
sent to me, but our agent." On reflection,
"He knows the contents, I suppose."
On reflection, I could not say, and so stated.
"Then go to your post at once, and
give it to him. A special train of accom-
modation is being sent to the depot at
9:30. Look out for it."
He turned leisurely and stammered up
the walk toward the house, while with
a look of intense interest I followed him.
A special at 9:30.
I drew a taxi with my right hand
and took my watch from my pocket with
my left. Three miles of
straight road—less, perhaps, a quarter
of a mile of detour to the station, when I
about a coach's track—and the main line
opens to the westward for the passage out
of the mall!
Three miles, and eight minutes in which
to accomplish it!
In my hand I had known something
about horses, and that knowledge did not
fail me now.
I drew the long whip—sounded the man
upon the flank.
How can I describe that ride!
I have been where charger met charger
and where the horses were not only
and horse, have gone down together, but
in that there was fellowship—associa-
tion.
In this—no words can fully describe
the fierce emotions of that solitary ride
against time, where hundreds of innocent
lives, unacquainted of the peril toward
which they were rushing, hung trembling
in the balance.

I recall now the tossing which awayed
my shrinking soul, as, outwardly calm and
rigidly erect, with every muscle strong as
steel, I sat the man down upon my horse,
work, and, by voice and touch, electrified
the noble animal with almost human con-
sciousness of the necessities and peril of
the occasion.
Trees, houses, fence, gardens—
sometimes men, starting in wild-eyed astonish-
ment—few past in an unbroken flight.
My hat was off, my hair and beard
streaming in the wind, my lips compressed,
save when emitting low cries of ex-
ultation to the noble mare; and more
of weight and the rise of ground commands
ringing in my ears for a mile or more
on either hand.
Up to this moment from the time I had
been to the director's house, I had
lived in a cottage close by, from the open
door of which, looking eastward, I could
see any coming train for a mile away,
and notice whether the signals of danger
were already shown in their proper posi-
tion.
One morning, just after the local had
made up and gone, my wife came running
to me with an alarmed face.
"The train is coming, and the signals
are already shown in their proper position."
I had only a few minutes before the de-
parture of the train and had made a hasty
search for her as soon as she discovered
her absence. She feared she knew not
where to go.

I called her with a few brief words, and
hurrying round to the station building,
began a careful examination of every
point, and, after trying everything else, I
found that the signal was already shown
in its proper position. (She was only five
years old.) The search resulted in my finding
her on the sunny side of a pile of rubbish
lying beside her. That night I had a sin-
gular dream.
I thought I was in the middle of a
plate, and, as I walked, I saw the
clear before me, the double track of a main
line.
Like you, yet unlike, for every foot
step I took, I saw the signal in its
proper position, that gave me an agony of
apprehension.
As I looked again at the line my eyes
fell upon an object—a small form lying
upon the rails. My child!
With a mighty effort I awoke, turned
over, and went to sleep, and dreamed the
same thing again, with addition that I
seemed mounted on a winged eagle, and
riding for life to close the switches.
Again I awoke bathed in perspiration
and roused myself sufficiently to get up and
walk my little daughter's crib of course to
find her safe.
I walked the floor in my stocking feet
for a while, looked at the clock, and again
turned in, to dream for the third time the
same thing; to start suddenly and broadly
awake, as if the voice which roused me,
said, "Sleep no more! To wake and find
the first gleam of the incoming day glow-
ing gravely in the eastern wall."
However a veil to all those switches—
between the passage of the down mail
train, and the approaching passenger train,
which did not, there was an interval of an
hour and a half, that was essentially my
own.

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THEY SAVE TIME, CARPETS, MONEY,
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PRICE, FROM \$3.00 TO \$4.50 PER DOZ.
A. C. VANBUSKIRK,
Kingston Station.
General Agent for Kings, Annapolis, Digby
and Yarmouth Counties.
A few reliable shopmen wanted to re-
spond to Digby County, N. S.

NOTICE!
The subscriber having met with a heavy
loss by fire, will extend it a favor for all
who are indebted to him to call and settle
their accounts.
W. A. CRAIG.

are home and heart contents, and pro-
pound themselves to all.
Shall run rule and ruin? Shall any
thing be done to uphold an evil which,
all acknowledge, is harmful on the in-
crease, and whose terrible havoc all
dread?
The rum traffic is an unmitigated
evil, not one honest word can be said
in its favor. All other trades have just
and honorable foundations, but this is
the trade of death.
Fellow citizens, you all know this
trade. We must work for its down-
fall. Let it be an issue by itself; let it stand
alone a monument of evil, a monument
of suffering, of pain, of prostration,
of increased taxation, of prostitution,
of all other evils. Let it stand in the
midst of the gifted throng, to be
despised, to be given by the million
social complexions; to be hated and
despised until out of all sympathy
it shall go down in eternal night.
We should deal very kindly with the
drunkard, there is a general disposition
to look the poor fellow, to speak har-
shly to him, or, at least, to let him alone,
as a degraded specimen of humanity.
This is wrong, he is benefited, it is
because of his beautiful appetite, but
that appetite has been gone, he is
the seller of strong drink, and the sell-
er of strong drink has been allowed to
pursue his business with little
interference on the part of christian
people, beyond an occasional (not very
frequent) remonstrance.
It is our duty to help put down the
rum traffic. It has become a mighty
power against christianity. No outrag-
eous indecency is to great for it to com-
mit. For gain, it makes merchandise
of the souls of its victims. It ruins
families. It breaks up the peace of
families. It makes widows and or-
phans. It fills poorhouses, jails and
penitentiaries. It fattens pauper
parishes with the remains of a broken
home. The slave trade was bad, the
slave auctions were horrible, the de-
struction of the primeval forests, the
low which could not gain admis-
sion into christian society. The liquor
trade is, if possible, worse. The bar-
tering of a man's soul across a bar
counter for some vile and poisonous
whiskey, is as vile as to sell his
body by auction. As the slave dealer
was held sacred, so let society from
on the maker and seller, wholesale
or retail of distilled poison, until every
member of the primeval forest, by force
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General News.

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The steamer Longfellow made the run from Digby to Mount Desert, 145 miles in eleven hours yesterday.—Chron. 21st.

It is rumored that the governor of King's College intend appointing Rev. David Nash, to succeed Prof. Wilson as professor of classical in that institution.—Herald.

HAZARD.—It is estimated that 10,000 persons are out of employment in St. Louis, nearly all of whom are skilled in some branch of industry. The census of 1880 credits St. Louis with 17,000 day laborers, and over half of these it is claimed, are also skilled.

It is said that when a Frenchman is introduced he wants to dance, a German to sing, a Spaniard to gambol, an Englishman to eat, an Italian to boast, an Irishman to fight, and an American to make a speech.

Dr. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston Mass., proprietors of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, will send free to all who will write for reliable information, a copy of their Anodyne Liniment, the most to be desired of all dental remedies. Write your name, county and state plainly.

The Pacific Railway bridge over the St. Lawrence, at the mouth of the river, will be 408 feet long. The principal span will be 270 and 242 feet long. The total length of the bridge will be 3,900 feet.

Florida orange growers are much distressed by their mangoes this season, which in some cases scarcely covered the cost of shipping the fruit. It is thought that the mango business, like everything else, has been overdone.

An English Veterinary Surgeon, now in this country, says that Sheridan's Conary Ointment is superior to any other he knows of in England, as they are absolutely pure.—He denounces the large quantity of adulterated ointment now on the market.

The New Orleans Exhibition, opening Wednesday evening the 15th inst., was to take place in the Main Exposition Building, New Orleans. The exhibition is estimated to cost \$1,000,000.

A terrific gale swept the shores of California, three weeks ago, and the country was strewn with broken branches and prostrated trees. Many trees, heavily laden with snow, were blown over.

A case containing samples of silk handkerchiefs, etc., the property of an English commercial traveler, was found a few weeks ago lying in a ditch a short distance from the railway track near Elmwood, between Turin and Halifax.

As there was no express to take the trunk, it is supposed that somebody pushed the box off in order to rifle its contents at the most convenient time. The goods which were valued at \$2,000 were found intact, but an enquiry will be made into the circumstances of the case.

A good idea of the vast business done by the St. Stephen, N. B. lottery, is furnished by the following facts:—St. Stephen is a town of about 2,000 inhabitants, and the lottery of the past summer for 1883 was \$4,970, with \$120 for "forward allowances," and \$120 toward rent, fuel, and light.

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New Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALE! ANnapolis, N. S. In the County Court, 1884. WILLIAM HOYT POSTER, Plaintiff, vs. RAYMOND POSTER, Defendant.

Public Auction, by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, at the residence of the Sheriff, on the corner of Bridge-street, on Saturday, February 7th, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon.

LAND. Situation, lying and being in Granville, and situated and bounded as follows: On the west and north by lands of Jarvis Chute, east by lands of the estate of the late Abraham Young deceased; south by the main Post road, containing eight acres more or less, together with all adjacent accretions, tenements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any way pertaining. The same having been levied upon under an execution on a judgment in the above case, duly recorded, now that one year.

Assignment! JOSEPH GRAVES of Port Louis, in the County of Annapolis, Trustee, having by deed bearing date the 15th day of December, A. D. 1884, assigned to me all his real and personal estate, in and about the town of Port Louis, first to pay all expenses connected with said assignment, and then to pay such of his creditors as shall execute the said deed of assignment within three months from the date of the deed, and the balance of the said estate to be paid to me as shown by his schedule of creditors assigned to said assignment.

Notice is hereby given, that the said deed of assignment now lies at my office in Bridgetown, where parties interested in the assignment may inspect the same, and conditions of the said Joseph Graves, wishing to participate in said assignment are requested to sign.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT, 1884-1885. S. S. LONGFELLOW, Mt. Desert Route. Short Sea Voyage. By the Splendid S. S. LONGFELLOW.

MONDAY & THURSDAY. MT. DESERT FERRY. (Calling at EASTPORT, on the Thursday trip only), making close connection with Maine Central Railway between Halifax, Bangor, Portland, Boston, New York, Montreal, Chicago, and all stations on the Maine Central, Eastern, Boston and Maine, and Grand Trunk Railways.

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AN EXTRACT FROM A LETTER DATED NOV. 12th, 1884! Please send me \$5.00 worth of that TEA.

Refined Sugar, and 10 lbs of that good TEA. Have just received an invoice of the above TEA.

Goat Skin & Buffalo ROBES, in great variety and at low prices. CANADIAN TWEEDS, a specialty. A Bee Hive Stove, and a BASE BURNER, both newly made and in good order, will be sold much under price.

B. STARRATT. Paradise, Nov. 17th '84.

HARNESSES. SILVER, NICKEL, BRASS, & COPPER. Best quality of Men's Leg Boots. Men's Grain Knee Boots.

Harness Furniture for the trade in the latest styles and patterns. 300 BUS. PLASTER'S HAIR, offered low in lots.

2000 Hides, for which the cash will be paid, at the highest rates. George Murdoch.

NEW Seasonable Goods! MIDDLETON CORNER! WE are prepared to wait upon Customers with a large and well selected stock of DRY GOODS.

READY MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES. A choice article of MOLASSES. HOME LIGHT OIL.

FOR SALE. IRON & STEEL, assorted sizes. Hoop Iron and Rivets, Horse Shoes and Nails.

Iron & Steel Out Nails, Out and Wrought Spikes, Chain Nails and Tacks, Sleigh and Carriage Bolt, Coach, Pitch, Tin, Lead Oil, Turpentine, &c., &c.

Hugh Fraser, JUST RECEIVED ONE CARLOAD. IRON & STEEL, assorted sizes.

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