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Small articles SILVERPLATED. about to leave the house and go home, Tom laughed at the idea.

Drunk in the Street your Worship," the office in the street, sir." She

POETRY.

The years of anguish and sin and despair-The child of the city was passing fair.

The ripe red mouth, with lips com-The nervuos fingers, so taper and small, Crumpled the fringe of the tattered shawl, As she stood in her place at the officer's call.

Then, remembering where I was,—"I a yell towards us. should think you'd be afraid of the "Look out for the ghost." The rise and fall of the heaving breast-

call.
She seemed good and fair, she seemed tender and sweet,
This fallen woman found drunk in the

Does the hand that once smoothed the ripple and wave
Of the tangled hair lie still in the grave?
Is the mother who pressed those red lips

Drunk in the street-in the gutter found-

sky;
To linger a while on the path to school
And eatch in the depth of the limpid

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The rumor had got around that he had said he thought of moving away, and that he probably Machines.

The rumor had about my stroll out to the Holler the day before and low that old Josh would see me through the with it all right. I had told dad about my stroll out to the Holler the was the same wail of a ghost which were was the same wail of a ghost which were low to the Holler the was the same wail of a ghost which were low to the Holler the was the same wail of a ghost which were low to the Holler the was the same wail of a ghost which were low that the ghost had anything to do with knew old Josh would see me through the world about my stroll out to the Holler the was the same wail of a ghost which were low that the ghost had anything to do with knew old Josh would see me through the world about my stroll out to the Holler the was the same wail of a ghost which were low that the ghost had anything to do with knew old Josh would see me through the with it all right. I had told dad about my stroll out to the Holler the was the same wail of a ghost which were low the door of the room, however, my the determine the door of the room, however, my the determine the door of the room, however, my their suddenly stood belt upright, and my body quaked with terror. There was the same wail of a ghost which were low the door of the room, however, my the determine the door of the room, however, my the determine the door of the room, however, my the determine the door of the room, however, my the determine the door of the room, however, my the control of the room that the door of the room, however, my the control of the room that the door of the r had gone without telling anyone anything about it.

I told dad all I knew about it and

day before and how that old Josh had been living in the hanted house all these days, and he was glad to hear

I told dad all I knew about it and

he looked sober and didn't say any. of it. I told him too about our explorthing.

Flenry said: "I guess Mr Streets's temperance principles didn't last long."

"Why?" asked dad. again. It'll take more'n moral suasion it proved to be Tom Harvey and Lew to stop him, I guess, as the new Corby. They were ready to go, so I it made the same noise over again.

minister says, or finin' either. He says got on my cap and overgout and saun-

After school the next day I took

I'd take a stroll over to see how it it had such a ghostly aspect.

last time I was there. The bridge when he had seen what we had,

I heard a noise upstairs. It fairly made my blood surdle. I stood still with horror.

"Is that you, Jack?"

of the rooms. There was a warm fire burning and the room was just as snug

and cozy as anything.

At this he laid back and fairly split

about the Holler than there was about said. To fling off the weight of a fearful dream, And awake again in the homestead hard by.

And wooded mountain that touched the people had gone to Mr Streets and lead to the people had gone to some people had gone to Mr Streets and lead to the people had gone to some people had gone to Mr Streets and lead to the people had gone to some people had gone to Mr Streets and lead to the lead t

CHAPTER XXV.

ANOTHER GHOST HUNT.

night-only he told me to be careful not to be chased by a ghost this time. After supper I got ready for the

"I'm goin' through that house," he

said, "ghost or no ghost." I told him I would follow him, and

back. "Oh," says Tom, "that was nothin' He strolled forth.

himself laughing.

towards Lew and then Tom gave a toe off—Mr McGee getting sick and way myself. So you see we were both having no school for a fortnight—me right. We generally are.

It was a ghostly place, up there in

out of this mighty sudden.

JOHN W. WALLACE,
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The snow had gone off and the Holler looked different from what it did the We concluded he'd change his manner when he had seen what we had.

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My fun was not done yet. I went to will wonder how it was that the people will be will wonder how it was that the people will be will wonder how it was that the people will be will wonder how it was that the people will be will wonder how it was that the people will be creaked as I went over it and the brook below was swollen with the recent rains. I went over to the Devil's Hole and then came back and went through the house. Just as I was about to leave the house and go home,

When we reached the bridge Lew sleep and dreamed I carried out the project and that Tom Harvey nearly went crazy with fright when I dashed in, and all the girls fainted away, and there was no school all that day on account of it.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

THE END. we started for the house. Just then turn out in real life the way they do dark nights. Mr McNeil says he's I looked up, and there, at the top of the stairs, was no other than old Josh. I could hardly believe my

That couldn't be old Josh! I started locality if they did. It is easy enough you could hire old Nathan Miles with

to sit down and dash off a story if bags of gold to go by there in the you can make it all up as you go night time.

Well, you might say this stery had He strolled forth.

Facts it is different. I could end up
We had got almost to the house by this story in a very different way if I been told. You have probably guessed nd cozy as anything.

this time. Lew we had left behind were permitted to draw a little on my how it's going to turn out by this time, "What!" says I, "you living here!" on the bridge. At this minute he gave imagination. No doubt I could make so I won't keep you in suspense any yell towards us.

this last chapter a very readable one, longer. I suppose you thought that "Look out for the ghost there behind I could have one or two people get was the way it was going to turn out married-Tom Harvey splitting wood when you commenced it, didn't you? We both gave a start. We looked one night after school and chopping his I thought likely that would be on you that night, Jack. I was the ghost you saw!"

me after him. Tom was all out of breath when he stopped.

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"What did you run for?" I asked school—the Handock House being Is the mother who pressed those red lips to her own

Deaf to the pain of their smothered man?

Has the voice that chimed to the lisping prayer

No accent of hope for the lost one there, Bearing her burden of sin and despair?

Then he sat down and told me all into moved over there him, when I had come up to him.

His hair was fairly standing on end yet.

"What did you run for?" I asked him, when I had come up to him.

His hair was fairly standing on end yet.

"If that wasn't a ghost right close alongside of us there by the house here alongside of us there by the house there was never one in this world," he put them in. The school-teacher their eyes.

Save the Boys.

Recently when two hundred or more which would sound well in a book.

But none of these things happened and this wouldn't be a true story if I after the age of twenty-one would raise there was never one in this world," he put them in. The school-teacher their eyes.

didn't even stop school for five minutes then asked who had begun to drink Drunk in the street-in the gutter found-from a passionate longing to crush and drown
The soul of the weight of a fearful dream, And awake again in the homestead hard by,

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To fling off the weight of a fearful dream, And a wake again in the homestead hard begun to drink when I burst in upon them the next about that. I'm goin' back and goin through that bouse before I leave this about that. I'm goin' back and goin through that bouse before I leave this about that the sale of hands. A sea of hands were raised. By saving the boys from the saleon we can go far to save the next generation.

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To fli I'd better not.

I sauntered back.

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Ye men with sisters and mothers and wives, Have ye no care for these women's lives? Must they starve for the comforts they never speak? Must they starve for the comforts they never speak? Must they ever be erring and sinful and weak—

Staggering on ward with weary feet, Stained in the gutters and drunk in the street?

Tom and Lew came back to the bridge and said if the ghost came after getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where at drinker, the man who works one getting to school that morning, and Lew Corby wanted to know where the was in the may have the next, who works in the saloon. It is sustained by the poung man, who, in his new found enjoyment, is eager to treat all his friends, and to he mother and Lew Corby wanted to know which a proving and Lew Corby wanted to know which the text, who works in the port of the moderation of the port of the core of the moderation and the may be with a proving and a pleaser of the moderation and the may be a proving and a pleaser of the moderation and the didnite and the may be a I told him what I had promised about exploring the Holler and he said he wouldn't move until after the exploration had come off and that he would dashed by me and went for the boys.

I told him what I had promised about exploring the Holler and he said has old Josh dressed in ghost's clothes, noises of the night before was that he would digestion, Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's that morning and of ccurse you couldn't George V. Rand. do all he could towards making it a They forgot me and went like lightning expect it to. As it was, she said it success. I thanked him and went for home. When old Josh had come must have been quite ghostly, and home. Another instance of Tom back I laid back and fairly died laughturned away with a shudder. It was. ing at the joke he'd got off on the Nothing is settled positively yet

boys. Then we both went up to his about Mr Streets's case. He hasn't certioraried it vet, but he's going to, ANOTHER GHOST HUNT.

It was a dark, gloomy night—just such a kind of a night as you would imagine ghosts would troop forth. At school we had decided that this should be the night for our exploration. As the night grow apace I began to feel a little nervous at thought of the the the ghost had anything to do with his disappeared. The rumor had him given the ghost had anything to do with him ght ensue, although I knew old Josh would see me through him given that the ghost had anything to do with him ght ensue, although I knew old Josh would see me through him granden began to feel a little nervous at thought of the scenes which might ensue, although I knew old Josh would see me through him granden between the death of the room, however, my had he would see me through him granden between the death of the room, however, my had he would see me through him granden began to feel a little nervous at thought of the scenes which might ensue, although I knew old Josh would see me through him granden began to feel a little nervous at thought of the scenes which might ensue, although I knew old Josh would see me through him granden as we climbed it. I had never been in such a place before. At every turn I expected to see a ghost. But none turned up. As we came in sight of old Josh's room I treather free. Just before we reached the door of the room, however, my had he were been in such a place before. At every turn I expected to see a ghost. But none turned up. As we came in sight of old Josh's room I treather free. Just before we reached he werybody. Says he: "What's the everybody. Says he: "What's the use of trying to do anything in a place like Handock? The majority of the men that lives here haven't got any more than enough sense to crawl in out of the rain." Mr McGee has the door of the room, however, my had here. Deacon Klum says. "Dut one that don't." he says. Old Josh is disgusted with

although he has some peculiar ideas, Suddenly I recovered, and turning which he'll no doubt get over when he one night at the supper table, he wouldn't be uneasy if I staid all gun—if he hadn't we'd better climb I wouldn't miss hearing him preach He laughed and wanted to know for a good deal. The boys like him what for. Then he took me over to fine. Lew Corby says he must be a night's adventure. At half past seven the further end of the house and told very poor minister though because, "Oh, they say he's sellin' liquor there came a knock at the door, and it proved to be Tom Harvey and Lew noise. He put his hand out and minister goin way out to the woods to make the minister goin way out to the woods to m t made the same neise over again.

Seeing there was no ghost about rabbit snares or jumpin' on a sled and he's goin' to sisherari his suit. If tered off with them.

On our way out we decided that people hadn't tried to make him stop

On our way out we decided that idea people had concerning Handeck then offerin' to drag the sled up the people naun t tried to make him stop he'd stopped all right, but now he's goin' ter give 'em enough of finin'. Besides he says if he wants to sell a glass of liquor now and again to am old customer, whose business is it?"

On our way out we decided that we would go over the bridge, out to the Devil's Hole, and then, if we saw no signs of the ghost, go though the house. If we saw the ghost the person that stood his ground best was proved in the stove, and then we sat a law of the noder in the house in the Holler, and the house in the Holler, and the noder in the house of the house of the house in the Holler, we went over to his room, and walked in. Old Josh lit a lamp, put some wood in the stove, and then we sat a law of the offerin' to drag the sled up the hill again?" He has some prouliarities, that's a fact. The other day in a sermon he said, "Rome wasa't built in a day and we musn't expect prohibition of the person that stood his ground best was back and talked till bedtime.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each then offerin' to drag the sled up the hill again?" He has some prouliarities, that's a fact. The other day in a sermon he said, "Rome wasa't built in a day and we musn't expect prohibition for the person that stood his ground best was back and talked till bedtime. glass of liquor now and again to an old customer, whose business is it?"

Dad looked disgusted.

Note: It we saw to ground best was back and talked till bedtime.

After we had crawled into bed and through just the same. It's not goin that stood his ground best was back and talked till bedtime.

After we had crawled into bed and through just the same. It's not goin through just the same. It's not goin through just the same. When we reached old Josh's house blown out the candle I laid awake a to be away along in the future either After sensor the next day I took a stroll out to old Josh's to see if I couldn't see any signs of him. The house looked just as I had left it on and their grim forms had by no dered what the boys had thought when wind. You will come home from the

I haven't seen the ghost of Handock Holler now for quite a time, although It is needless to say things don't they say he still prowls around on

THE END.

Save the Boys.

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day to see it exist.

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To get full sets of Standard Works at an amazingly low price. These sets are without doubt the people of this province are waking up to the possibilities of this industry, and the time I think is coming, and not par distant, when the Annapolis valley will be one continuous orchard from the time I think is coming, and not par distant, when the Annapolis valley at an amazingly illustrated with superior will be one continuous orchard from Dight to Windson."

appearance.

While it is a matter of general regret that so many of our talented young at Waterville, on Tuesday 11th inst. The D. C. T., Bro. C. W. McKeen, being aborting republic, still it is very gratifying to know that in their new homes they are not forgetful of their native land nor slow to use their talents in speaking good words for it. In arother column we reproduce a letter from Rev. O. C. S. Wallace to the Boston Journal. In a clear and forcible manner Mr Wallace endeavors to show up some of the erroneous opinions that our friends over the border entertain concerning us. Such letters are bound to do good in making our visit the different parts of the xone of the county of the context the county of Annapolis at the clear and forcible with the county of Annapolis at the context the county of Annapolis at the context the county of Annapolis at the county of Nova Scotia, of annexton to the clear and forcible manner Mr Wallace endeavors to show up some of the erroneous opinions that our friends over the border entertain concerning us. Such letters are bound to do good in making our visit the different parts of the county of Annapolis at the context the county of Annapolis at the cunty of Nova Scotia, of annexton to the desired at any point in the field all over the Liberal-Conservative party is placing strong men in the field all over the Liberal-Conservative party is placing the present Government, who obtained power-on-the-fraudulent "repeal" cry, are thought to be very bright. If Mr Starratt be elected the people of Annapolis will be delivered at any point in the city free of charge. Address

Knowles' Bookstore, A. M. Hoare, Manager, Cor. Cor. George & Granville Str., Cor. George & Granville Str., Cor. George & Granville Str., Cor. Cor. George & G discussed at some length and a resolution passed to employ Bro. Henry Banks to bound to do good in making our country better known and our advantages more widely understood. We congratulate our Province in having such an advocate who is willing and qualified to speak out strongly in her interests. Mr Wallace is evidently a thorough Nova Scotian though for a time absent from us. We are glad to know of his success in his present field of labor and of the esteem in which he is there held.

discussed at some length and a resolution passed to employ Bro. Henry Banks to visit the different parts of the country and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in and there columns, the speakers in an able and practical by the speakers in an able and practical by the speakers in an able and practical for the small sum of 15c. 10.

At Patriquin's for a fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold by George V. Rand.

#### Notes from Ottawa.

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COLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 21, 1890.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some weeks ago we asked for correspondence concerning the manner in prevent the shooting of triggers from intelligence of the difference of the difference of the shooting of triggers from intelligence of the difference of the diff spondence concerning the manner in which the Local Government had laid out money on the roads in this county. Now, when the Government is endeadoring to get another \$300,000 to spend and sailed all over the place from one competent to express themselves in pulsars. oring to get another \$300,000 to spend in a similar manner, we think would be a good time to hear from some of the different sections. What do you think?

A good deal of the last i-sue of t! e Dominion Illustratea is devoted to Dominion Illustratea is devoted to Samming and other undignified noises vice versa, in reference to fruit growing Newfeundland, an island which, al were common, and those who undertook for instance, was of a most valuable though not yet comprised within the Dominion of Canada, is almost certain an easy task. The arrival of members know what Neva Scotia is doing in Dominion of Canada, is almost extain an easy task. The arrival of members to be one with us in some not very distant future. St John's and Placentia, the places depicted in this number, are of interest, not only for their bold, grand scenery, but also for their historic ascoliations.

When there there the bold of the bill was defeated by only three majority. The gua clubs did a great deal of lobbying to prevent the pass agree of the bill.

public meetings could be held and The commandant at the Royal Milli- pack them in such a manner that they public meetings could be held and public business transacted. There is no reason why such a place should not be provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John, Pictou, Halifax, Amberst provided here and we hope rome to St. John provided here and we hope rome to St. John provided here are strained to St. John provided here and we hope rome to St. John provided here are strained to St. John provided and Chatham.

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that our people will this year manifest living at the close of last year had the a greater interest in the affairs of the cemetery than has been shown in the past and that the meeting when it takes place will be largely attended to the control of the control of

GENTLEMEN:

You will find my Spring Stock the best selected in the market. As I have personally inspected the goods and know what the Fashionable Designs will be, I am in a position to suit all. I will be pleased to have you call and examine my goods and compare them with others. Then you will know I am right, by looking over the Journal of Fashions and Tailoring which has just arrived with all the latest hints to good dressers.

WALLACE, THE TAILOR.

Wolfville, March 21st, 1890.

IN PRESS: STRAY LEAVES

Book of Wonders.

(LESLIE LORING DAVISON.) With a Preface by Harl Harlee

Edited by Ben Zeene.

\$20 will be given to any person who

#### Dr BARSS

May be consulted professionally at his residence near the Episcopal

far distant, when the Annapolis valley made, either American or Foreign, and will be one continuous orchard from Digby to Windsor."

## Wire Fencing.

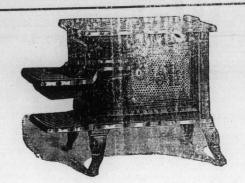
Zebra, Plain Twisted and Barbed Fencing Wire; also Woven Wire Netting,-makes a cheap, ornamental and durable fence.

Walter Brown.

Wolfville, March 20th, 1890.

## Baird's Balsam of Horehound.

A LLAYS all irritation. By its tonic properties it strengthens the muscles for the throat and gives tone and vigor to the organs of speech. There is no remedy more effectual for COUGHS, CROUP, HOARSENESS and all affections of the THROAT and LUNGS, than BAIRD'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND. Purely vegetable. Sold everywhere. 25 cents.



#### "The Grand Charter Oak."

Having accepted the agency for this Queen of Cook Stoves we are produced to supply them at factory prices. The "Charter Oak" has all the Having accepted the agricy in this control of the pared to supply them at factory prices.

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S. R. SLEEP.

Wolfville, January 8th, 1889.

## Winter Stock.

Our sales of Fall and Winter Stock having been unusually large we feel like offering our patrons a very liberal discount on the balance of heavy goods remaining on hand

AND WE WILL BE PLEASED TO DO SO! Kindly make a note of this, and when in Kentville ask for

RYAN'S.

January 25th, 1890.

# In another column will be found an article on Nova Scotia fruit from the Toronto Empire. While the article of the Empire and will be of much advantage to our Province. There is no doubt but that the recent Convention of Fruit Growers in Ottawa has been and will be productive of a great dial to Nova Scotia, as the chief fruit growing district, in particular. The time for holding the annual meeting of the Willow Bank Cemetery will soon be here. It is to be hoped will make that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that the free and the word of the time for holding the annual meeting of the Willow Bank Cemetery will soon be here. It is to be hoped that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that the free and the content of the received in the fighland with that the form of the received in the fighland with that the form of the received in the fighland with that the form of the received in the fighland with that the fighland with that the form of the received in the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that of the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland with that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that our people will this year manifest that the fighland will that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland will that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland will that of Canada that our people will this year manifest that the fighland will

## BURPEE WITTER

Has marked down the balance of his Winter Stock of

Ready Made Clothing!

Which means something interesting to

## Cash Buyers!

Men's Overcoats,

Boys' Overcoats, Child's Overcoats.

Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Child's Suits, Men's Reefers.

All Marked Down at

## BURPEE WITTER'S.

Wolfville, January 10th, 1890.

Remnants.

The Remnant Sale still goes on, and will continue until everything laid out

## Bargain Connter

is sold. People are satisfied that we are giving bargains. We are satisfied to see stock which has been accumulating too long sold

UNDERSTAND, we are not giving these goods away, but will guarantee to give you everything laid out at least 25 per cent. discount.

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New Goods.

We have received nearly our whole

New Goods.

SPRING STOCK!

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Dry Goods.

We are showing entirely new designs in

Wool Carpets!

(Very pretty patterns and cheap.)

Also a fine variety of

Unions! Hemps! Venetians!

STRONG UNIONS!

Neat Patterns for 55 cents per yard.

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Also a large range of Oil-cloths and Linoleums with fancy borderings to match, just the thing for Dining Rooms.

General House Furnishings in Great Variety.

CALDWELL, CHAMBERS, & Co.

Wolfville, March 21st, 1890.

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Splendid Values! BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS!

\$4.50. \$4.25.

Local and Provincial.

I.ECTURE.-We understand that Mrs

Keefer, who was referred to a late issue

is expected to deliver a lecture in Wolfville some time week after next

If so full particulars will no doubt be

I. O. G. T .- Mr T. W. Casey, Grand

ersons who made maple sugar a

Mr John Smith, of Canning, died last

given in next issue.

STOCK GREATLY INCREASED THIS YEAR.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN WOLFVILLE AT

BORDEN'S.

THE ACADIAN LEVILLE, N. S., MAR. 21, 1890.

local and Provincial. The Lenton season commenc oth ; Palm Sunday will be March

Good Friday, April 4th; Easter Ledge lecturer, organized a lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars day, April 6th. at Shelburn town on the 15th inst., and J. A. Simpson, G. C. T., organized ds which I am selling low. another at Halifax on the 17th inst.

C. A. PATRIQUIN. THE RINK .- The rink was open or vening of this week for the last Mapleton in Cumberland county, last this season. During the winter it by ear, with the quantity manufactured by each numbering about 50 persons.

the total quantity being 67,625 pounds ving.-The store next door to ranging from 500 to 3000 lbs. each office is being fitted up, we underd for Miss S. A. Hamilton, who ds removing her millinary busines Thursday morning. On the Sunday evening before he, having retired quite

carly, got up to get a drink of water, and as there was a good fire in the stove he sat down in a rocking chair, and in doing so he drove a rair of sharp pointed two waters, and water an

Wheat Bran in Bags at -

TO WOLFVILLE,-We under that Mr R. W. Starr, of Starr's

APPOINTMENT.—The last Gazette pubrest and a native of this county.

ic-recitals is to take place on Friday ing next, the 28th. in College Hall. the success of the first two rewe are assured that the coming ne will be a treat. Don't make another ngagement for that evening. Herald.

To Hand.-The thirty-second annual ort of the Nova Scotia Hospital for Insane is to hand, just as we go to Also "The Dairy of the Future," "Stirpeculture," by A. P. Reid, M.

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April 2d, at 8 p. m., for consultation on matters of she vimost importance to

JUST RECEIVED.—A stock of Table Silver Ware, specially selected for Christmas trade, WALTER BROWN.

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## HAMS AND BACON!

600 Pounds Very Choice Sugar-cured.

#### FRESH BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

Maple Syrup, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Figs, Dates, Fine Florida Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, &c.,

Rankin's Plain and Fancy Biscuits,

Woodburn's & Ganong's Pure Confectionery, Just Received.

Wheat Bran, Middlings, Cornmeal, The Amherst Record pubishes a list of

P. E. I. Oats, IN STORE.

R. PRAT.

Wolfville, March 21, 1890.

#### Our British Provincial Cousins.

Two errors are commonly held on March 29th, beginning at scissors which some one had left in the chair, into his back. He sprang up Provinces, One relates to snowbanks, he died Thursday morning. He reaves drifts has been missed, ettner by anacture of the seeds. Ont, have our thanks a nice package of flower and vege his death.—Herald.

Conductor Joe Edwards has in his possession the eld wooden clock that pushed by the conductor of the conductor Show.—We have had enough snow tissee's to make very disagreeable roads, but not enough for sleighing. Spring the tot enough for sleighing. Spring the tot enough for sleighing. Spring the tot day and it is to be hoped that was made by Terry & Andrews, Bristol, Conn. It was sold at the judge's acution and bought by the late Rev. Mr Crast Walter and early departure.

Acme Club Skates at Walter Brown's.

Baptist.—Rev. W. J. Stewart, of St. John, preached in the Baptist church ist Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the properties of the gular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the st. Sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the sunday morning and addressed the regular monthly missionary meeting of the sunday morning and add

the one bought by Rev. Mr Croscomb.

The other relates to the people. The students in the evening in College to Conductor Edwards, who highly to Conductor Edwards, who highly the flower of the young population leaves to the people. prizes it es a souvenir of Sam Slick, the the Provinces for New England. This is a pretty compliment for those of us who ore here, perhaps; or it is a severe reflection on those who are left. But the chief fault to be found with the Miss Rand, daughter of Mr Rand, M. statement is, that it is entirely inaccurate bind, has leased the nouse just completed by Mr G. H. Patriquin and intends an arrow escape from suffocation in her moving to Wolfville about the first of A support of the property of the pr She left word to be called at a certain She left word in the appointment of Ernest H. ing to the bell, and noticing a strong of Weymouth as Registral in the the bell, and noticing a strong of Weymouth as Registral in the strong of the stron Amstrong, of Weymouth, as Registrar of Deeds for Digby county. Mr Armitog is editor of the Weymouth Free decupied by Miss Fand, found it full of emigrated. Indeed, some might claim, which is county. gas and the lady herself unconscious. and with good reason, that the average ntlemen look at our Lace and ConShoe for \$2.50 as stylish as and 18hoe. C. H. Bodden.

The next of the series of retiting. Miss Rand in some way turned to the constitution of the series of retiting. Miss Rand in some way turned to be considered to the constitution of the series of retiting. Miss Rand in some way turned to be considered to the constitution of the series of retiting. Miss Rand in some way turned to be considered to the constitution of the series of retiting. Miss Rand in some way turned to be considered to the constitution of the series of retiting the constitution of the series of retitions. retiring, Miss Rand in some way turned on the stop cock of the gas jet, which is close beside that of the electric light. Had she not been discovered early in the Provinces have been more misinforming than informing. They the morning, it is more than likely that bave found ancient villages, ancient fatal results would have ensued .- customs, ancient manners in out-of-theway places, and they have found odd and ignorant and ill dressed people in in-theway places. To portray these was more

pleasant than to describe such people

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

clock maker .- Bridgelown Monitor.

Goat Robes for sale low at
WALTER BROWN'S.

On Friday evening, March 14th, a large audience assembled in College Hall to hear Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Monctondeliver a lecture on "Immentalization of the common two actions as if they described the common two actions are the common two actions as if they described the common two actions are the common two actions as if they described the common two actions are the com on Friday evening, March 14th, a large addience assembled in College Hall to hear Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Moneton of these works next week.

CHEAP,—40 cents will buy a Nice Glass Table Set (6 pieces) at R. PRAT's.

THANKS.—Master Ross Shaw, of Water ville, has our thanks for Mayflowers received on Friday evening last; also for a late copy of the New York Ledger, We are in doubt as to to whether these Mayflowers may be considered very early for this spring or very late for last fall as we (or the Mayflowers) have got a little confused.

75 Trunks to select from at Borden's Wolfville. No trouble to show them.

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78 Again Division.—We have been saked to say that the executive of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, desires all members of the Grand Division, who can conveniently do so, to attend at the Division room, Cornwallis Street, Halifax, on Wednesday, April 2d, at 8 p. m., for consultation to matters of the unport tangent of the continent of matters of the unport tangent of the care with Wolfville and in College Hall to Moncton Moncton of Moncton deliver a lecture on "Immontality." Mr. Hinson, of Moncton is a favorite with Wolfville and incore and is always sure of a good loase whenever he may be able to favo loave manner reviewed quotations from the greatest poets and thinkers in a most poet from the greatest poets and thinkers from the greatest poets and

wallis Street, Halifax, on Wednesday, reading, while the style of delivery is

Born. Ross.—At Wolfville, March 13th, to Rev. and Mrs R. D. Ross, a son.

## Just Received!

The Finest Selection of

## TRUNKS

Ever Come to Wolfville.

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# CLOTHING,

Boys', Youths'.

and Men's

## Suits and Pants

PROPERTY SALE.—We understend that W. Barss, Esq., has sold his property a the corner of Earl and Water streets a becorner of Earl and Water streets who intends to take up is residence there.

Seeds.—Messrs D. M. Fenty & Co., sedimen, Windsor, Ont., have our thanks.

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O. D. Harris,

GLASGOW HOUSE.

Wolfville, March 6th, 1890.



The Chute, Hall & Co. Organ ! Yarmouth,

BEST IN THE MARKET! Superior Quality. Popular Prices. Terms to Suit the Purchaser.

B. O. DAVISON, . . . WOLFVILLE, N.S. Call or write for particulars.

**Bring Your Pictures!** —то тне—

## BOOKSTORE

And have them framed with some of those new Mouldings.

PRICES AWAY DOWN! ROCKWELL & CO.,

Booksellers and Stationers,

Wolfville, March 14th, 1890.



CHRISTMAS GROCERIES! FRESH AND NEW!

THE BEST IN THE MARKET! Florida Oranges, Lemons, California Raisins, Currants, Ganong's best Confectionery, Lily Chocolates and Cream Goods, &c., &c. When you can't get a Cup and Saucer at any other place to suit you, go to G. H. Wallace's. You can get them there in quality, style and price to suit.

G. H. WALLACE Wolfville, December 13th, 1889.

### Auctioneer.

The subscriber having been urgently The subscriber having occur triggerry to offer his services as a general auctioneer, takes this method of informing those in need of such service that will be at their command.

E. D. BISHOP Wolfville, April 18th, 1889.

#### DENTISTRY! DENTISTRY! Wm. A. Payzant,

DENTIST, Is now prepared to extract teeth ab olutely without pain. Come and try

solutely without pain. Come and try his new method. All kinds of dental work done by the

latest improved methods Office at residence, opposite Acadia Welfville, Sept. 12th Hotel, Station Street. Wolfville, January 22d, 1890.

#### For Sale!

A very valuable Farm, situated near Port Williams, containing large orch ards, tillage and parture lands, with an inexhaustable supply of black mud. There are also in connection 20 acres of prime dyke, 5 acres of m-adow and 30 acres of wood-land. It is very pleasantly situated near churche, schools and markets. Must be sold on account of the subscriber's ill health. account of the subscriber's ill-health. Further particulars gladly supplied on

Jas. W. Mas ters, J. L MASTERS, Wolfville



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, 2d May, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, twelve times per week each way letween Cambridge Station P. O. and Rajiway Station, under a proposed constitution of the Proposed Conversion of the Conversion of the Proposed Conversion of the Convers Railway Station, under a proposed contract for four years from the 1st July

next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and black forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Cambridge Station and at this office. CHARLES J. MACDONALD.

'ost Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 14th March, 1890.



There is noth ng like Dr. Norton's

DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER.

to cleanse the BLOOD and tone up the system at this season of the year. ONE BOTTLE! will make you feel like

A New Man! All Druggists & Dealers.



ORDERS MAY BE LEFT AT ROCKWELL & CO'S BOOKSTORE.





HARD COAL!

To arrive at Wolfville about Oct. 10th cargo Lackawana Hard Coal per schr. "Moselle."

J. W. & W. Y. FULLERTON



OUR JOB ROOM

IS SUPPLIED WITH

THE LATEST STYLES OF TYPE

Every Description

JOB PRINTING

DONE WITH

MEATNESS, CHEAPNESS AND PUNCTUALITY.

BYAM'D improved "Common Sense" SASH BALANCE. LOCKS AND LIFTS

Walter Brown's. Woltville, Oct. 17th 1889.



Lawrence, March 13, 1890.

The Box-Making Girls of New York and Their Work.

An III-Paid Business in Which Many Thousands of Women Are Engaged— Pasteboard, Gilt, Spangles, Old Gowns and Pretty Faces,

the girls.

The girl stands by her table and rapidly smears a cardboard with glue. Upon this glued space she lays half a dozen long narrow ribbons of paper. Seizing the box she claps on the pasteboard bottom and secures it by adeft and sure application of the paper ribbon. She makes no pause for measurements, but tears off her ribbon when it is too long and pieces it out when it is too short. Thumb and forefinger fit the ribbon with unerring gocuracy. As each box is bottomed it is laid aside to dry, and it is interesting to see how rapidly the pile grows under the girl's flying fingers. Her pay, however, is only a small fraction of a cent for each box.

Lids are fashioned much in the same way. The lid reaches the worker with edges turned up, and her work is to apply the ribbons of paper that add strength and ornament. The lid is rested upon a round wooden post twelve or fifteen inches in diameter. This stands on the table. It is a simple matter to turn the lid as it rests on the post and apply the ribbon of paper to the four sides. Hundreds of lids can be completed in a day. When lid and bottom are fluished the box must be labeled, so as to indicate the artice it is to contain. This work is rapidly done by some of the younger girls.

Boxes of this kind are turned out by the

Boxes of this kind are turned out by the Boxes of this kind are turned out by the million and are sold at from one to five dollars per hundred. Costiler boxes are edged with gilt paper and covered with figured material. Costiler still are the bonbon boxes. Gay lithographic pictures are imported by the thousand from Paris to ornament such boxes. They are lined with delicate paper and edged with an imitation of lace. The foundation material of these pretty cabinets for sweets is plain brown pasteboard. It is an instructive lesson in the striking results of simple devices to see one of these bare, ugly pasteboard trays grow under a girl's nimble fingers into the dainty receptacle that shall make sweetmeets doubly valuable. Bon-bon boxes sometimes wholesale at twenty-five dollars a hundred, and wages for this work are somewhat higher than in other branches of the trade.

One accustomed to the sight of the working girls of New York at their daily toil

One accustomed to the sight of the working girls of New York at their daily toil will note the absence of gay apparel among will note the absence of gay apparel among the workers of the factories. Giue is an enemy of pretty gowns, and the girls either come to the factories in their oldestgarments or exchange their street dress for soiled working clothes on reaching the scene of their labor. Glue, however, does not injure-face or figure and in the box factories, as in others, most of the girls are ruddy and clear eyed, while a fair proportion can lay good claim to beauty.

THIRTY CENTURIES OLD. ething About the Latest Find of Cu-

The latest find of Cu-neiform Tablets in Egypt.
The latest find of cunciform tablets in the valley of the Nile is one of unusual interest.
Workmen excavating for bricks in the mounds at Tell El-Amarna, a village about 100 miles south of Cairo discovered way of mounds at Tell El-Amarna, a village about 100 miles south of Cairo, discovered 375 of these tablets on the side of the palace of one of the Pharaohs, King Amenophis IV., who reigned about 1,300 years before the present era, or 3,159 years ago. They are about three inches square, composed of the soft clay which was in common use among the Babylonians. Several of them have been deel-phered. Some are found to constitute a diplomatic correspondence between Burnaburlash, King of Babylonia, and Amenōphis touching an alleged outrage on a Babylonian subject by the latter's Government for which an explanation and indemnity are asked. The letters show that human nature in that gray antiquity was about the same as now and that diplomatic intercourse has Teanged ittle. They begin with all the formality and courtesy of diplomacy of the present day:

To. Naphuria (surname of Amenophis) the Wereat King, the King of Errot.

indicate that in all probability Mane made a them in the store the other day and he intriumphant tour from Babylonia to Tell Elegative and my by parising winsky in my soda winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no

Amarna with his camels loaded down with ivory, gold, sweet spices and precious stones, and carried off his swarthy bride of the Nile.

There are also in this notable collection letters from the ruler of Alashia, an unknown country, and numerous reports from Egyptian Governors at Sidon, Jaffa, Ascalon and other places on the Phenician coast and in the interior of Palestine, written in the Babylonian language, showing that it was the polite language of the time, and that the domination of Egypt in that day was far extended. Prof. Jastrow, who contributes to the Nation a detailed description of the find, is inclined to the belief that it is only the beginning of most important revelations concerning the early history of Rabylonia and Ferenria the

Pasteboard, Gilt, Spangles, Old Gowns and Pretty Faces.

Yearly and during all seasons some humberds of men and many thousands of girls are employed in the paper box factories of New York. Working-women in this trade, says the New York Star, are not as well paid as those engaged in the more delicate work of making artificial flowers, embroidery and the like, nor as those in the more laborious trades. The boxmaker's work calls for less skill than the former, and less of both strength and skill than some of the latter. Most branches of box making can be learned in a few weeks. The materials are light and the tools simple. The result is that wages are sometimes as low as \$4\$ as week, and seldom above \$8\$ or \$9\$. The women are employed at piece work. The men, whose wages are better, work by the week. Men and boys run the machines and prepare the material for the finishing touches given by the girls.

On entering a box factory one is bewildered by a multitude of shapes and colors. There are boxes, big and little, in cylinders, in flat tray-like forms, in long, narrow blocks, and in a dozen other shapes to be only indicated by learned geometrical terms. Cay colored papers in reams, in strips, in ribbons and in confused clippings, lie about overywhere. Great machines at one end of the room are cutting the ugly cheap straw-board into suitable shapes. The prepared pasteboard, with notched edges and long, straight cuts, where it is to be turned up for fitting, is laid in a great heap on a table before a boy or man who stands on guard before a boy or man who stands on guard before a boy or man who stands on guard before a boy piece, the pelices are defly fixed to the glued edges, the pile is brought to an even edge, turned, and possed and long, straight cuts, where it is to be turned the box, without bottom or lid, is passed to one of the girls.

The great glue opt.

The great scriptions appear among the railroads, steamboats, telegraphs, telephones and fast mails of to-day to tell us that although the material world advances and human skill and knowledge increase human nature remains the same.

DECEITFUL WIVES.

How They Pull the Wool Over Their Fond Husband's Eyes.

"Some of the funniest and even strangest things that ever take place anywhere occur in the lobby of a theater," said Walter Sinn recently to a Brooklyn Eagle reporter. "It will pay you as a newspaper man to hang around here for awhile," he continued, "and keep your eyes over." I around here for awhile," he continued, "and keep your ears and your eyes open." I followed his advice, and the first thing I heard persuaded me that some married men pay much too heavily for their theatrical amusements. Two ladies walked up to the window where Treasurer Richardson presides with ability and patience. One of the ladies asked for two seventy-flive-cent seats. She was shown the box-office sheet and the location of two good seats not yet sold. She said the scats would do very well, and began to look for the money for them. Her companion said:

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"Wait a minute, mister. Say, Mary, why don't you buy two fifty-cent tickets? He won't know the difference, and we can have some ice-cream."

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The proposition was promptly agreed to. On the evening of the same day, just as the audience was leaving the theater, a man, his wife and a lady friend stopped, and the last mentioned lady stepped up to Manager Sinn and warmly thanked him for some kindness which she seemed to think him.

Sinn and warmly thanked him for some kindness which she seemed to think he had done her. All of the three persons were entire strangers to him.

The following day he got an explanation. The lady had gone through her husband's pockets and treated him to an evening at the theater, where she could never get him to take her. She practiced a little deceit upon him by getting her friend to tell him that she (the friend) had received the tickets as complimentaries from the management of the Park. The profuse thanks to Mr. Shn were only a finale to the clever little.

THE WAY TO PROPOSE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Thinks That Man Should Succeed by Force of Arms.
The young men of Holland go in great numbers to Dutch India to engage in commercial affairs. They have a truly left-handed manner of proposing marriage.
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When one of them desires a wife from his own land he sends a solied left-hand glove to some male friend. This constitutes power of attorney, and the friend sected a suitable wife, marries her in the name of the absent lover and sends her on her wedding journey alone to join her husband. In some portions of Western Africa a native who wants a wife is obliged to seek the "Palaver House," where he talks the matter over with the elders and "fetch men." Then ne is granted admission to the presence of the parents of the lady in question, to whom he displays presents and money—and if they are satisfied, after much more "palaver," he is allowed to take his bride away, evidently without asking her consent.

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840,000.

Mr Churchill has come to an agree ment with the sailors who brought in the brigan't C. C. Vanhorn, by which they receive \$1,000 for picking up the vessel and taking her to St John.

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