









## SILVER TEA SERVICE!

Our Stock of SILVER WARE is now very complete. Best Goods and Lowest Prices. A real nice, quadruple plate Pickle Castor with Fork for only \$2.00.

## Furs are Advancing in Prices.

Our Stock was purchased before the advance, and we are selling them out at the old price.—They are going fast.

## ANOTHER LOT OF BOAS.

We have had an immense Sale of BOAS and expect the third repeat order in a few days.

## CORSETS.

Ladies will make a mistake by not purchasing their CORSETS from us. Those \$1.00 B. & C. CORSETS are without any doubt the best fitting and wearing Corsets in the market to-day.

## Special Prices.

To close out at once we are offering a small lot of Wool Plaids for Childrens wear at reduced prices:

40c Plaid for 25c	35c Plaid for 25c
30c " " 20c	25c " " 18c.

## LEADING THE TRADE.

It is well known by those who have compared our Cashmere and Silk Warp Henriettas with samples from St. John and elsewhere that we can give better goods for the money. A comparison will prove it to you.

## C. PICKARD.

Sackville, November 11th, 1890.

## THIS WEEK.

I have added to my Stock, a Full Assortment for FALL AND WINTER TRADE, INCLUDING—

Ladies and Misses Walking Boots from \$1.25 upwards, Ladies and Misses Skating Boots, Oil Boots, Rubber Boots, Ladies and Misses' German Lace, Feet Shoes and Slippers. Ladies, Miss and Men's German Felt Slippers. Something exceedingly warm.

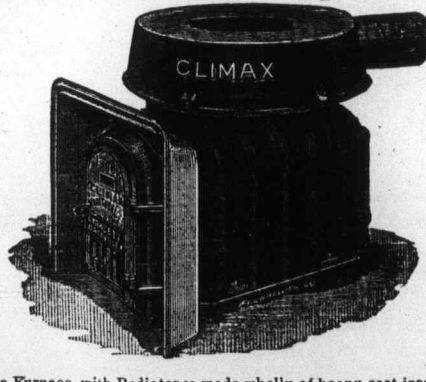
In spite of the great advance on Shoe Leather I will sell you Boots and Shoes at prices that cannot be beaten. Remember I mean what I say.

CUSTOM WORK AND REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  
W. TURNER.

Powell's Block, Sackville, Oct. 16th.

## "Climax Furnace" for Wood.

Is Admitted by All to be the Best Furnace in Every Way that can be Purchased in the Market.



The above Furnace with Radiator is made wholly of heavy cast iron and CANNOT POSSIBLY CRACK BY EXPOSURE TO HEAT.

The Fire Box or Dome, is made in one piece and heavily corrugated; thus giving it great strength and heat radiating surface, and so constructed that the joints cannot leak smoke. It is the greatest objection to every other Wood Furnace in use. The feed Door is large, will admit of burning all kinds of rough wood, which, with the Check Damper, controlling the fire, makes the Climax Furnace also the most economical. There being no plate or sheet iron used in its construction it will easily

Last for 20 Years Without Repairs.

I am prepared to contract for the heating of buildings at lowest possible rates for good work, and have secured the services of experienced workmen so that I can Fully Warrant every Furnace to give Complete Satisfaction.

If your Dealer cannot show you my Climax Furnace write direct to the Sackville Store Foundry for Description and Estimates of cost.

CHARLES FAWCETT.  
SACKVILLE FOUNDRY.

Sackville, N. B., September 25th, 1890.

## EVERYONE

ACKNOWLEDGES NOW THAT

## TREMAINE'S DRUG STORE

AMHERST,

Is by far the Best Place in the Two Counties

TO BUY

DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES or TOILET ARTICLES.

They do not pretend to carry the Largest Stock, but they DO Carry The Freshest and Best

And a FULL ASSORTMENT. You can always depend upon what you get there.

Is at this store that Extra Attention is given to compounding Prescriptions, as they make a Specialty of such work.

## Special Locals.

**Ladies College.**—Parties wishing to join the classes in Singing or Shortland at the Ladies College should do so at the beginning of the term, as classes are now organized for the year.

**Wanted.**—GOOD COOK. Intercollegiate Hotel, Good Wages. Call at Joe W. Dobson's for your Nickel Driving Harness, Team Collars, and all other fittings in his line. To TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.—Subscribers are requested to notify Mr. Frank Harris, No. 25, when their instruments are not in working order.

SACKVILLE TELEPHONE CO.

## Around Town.

Having recently fitted up our Job Department with some of the latest styles of type we are able to supply all kinds of Commercial and Legal Work in a first-class manner and at lowest rates. A full stock of Note, Letter and Bill Heads, all sizes, Shipping Tags and Envelopes constantly on hand. Get our prices before placing your orders elsewhere.

THERE will be a Missionary meeting at Bethel on Sabbath evening 22nd inst., at 7 o'clock, local time, presided over by Women of Mission Aid Society. Collection taken in aid of Home Missions.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL.**—The Harvest Festival in St. Paul's schoolroom on Thanksgiving Day was attended by a large number of the church and congregation. A pleasant evening was spent in discussing the good things provided and in listening to the concert.

**A FINE NUMBER.**—The current number of the Argosy, which has just come to hand, contains, besides a fund of information for collegians, a fine portrait and pen sketch of A. A. Stockton, M. P. of St. John, who graduated from Mt. Allison in 1864, and an engraving of the new conservatory of music.

**UPSET.**—On Sunday evening last, as a team containing three Amherst young men was leaving the Brunswick House, a too short turn was made at the main road with the result that the carriage was turned upside down, and the occupants thrown out in the mud. They escaped injury, but the wagon was badly strained.

**PERSONAL.**—Mr. Arthur J. B. Melish, one of Mt. Allison's graduates of last year, has won a \$250 scholarship in Harvard University, where he is now studying.

**Mr. E. C. Gooden** stumbled against the stone wall in front of the Brunswick House on Sunday and hurt his knee slightly.

**STRANGE CAPTURE.**—The capture of a partridge in a novel and unusual manner is reported from Centre Village. On Sunday evening last, as Mr. Valentine Smith, was watering his horses in the paddock, he saw a partridge in his direction and apparently straight at his head. Mr. Smith struck the bird with his open hand, killing it.

**SAM SMALL.**—By reference to another column, will be found notice of a lecture to be given in Amherst, by the Rev. Sam Small, D. D., the widely known evangelist, now president of the Methodist University at Utah. The committee having the lecture in charge are trying to complete arrangements to run a special train from Amherst to Sackville, after the lecture.

**CHURCH SERVICES.**—Sunday, Nov. 10th.—Methodist: 11 a. m., F. W. Harrison; 7 p. m., Gospel Temperance Meeting. Several speakers are expected to deliver addresses.—Upper Sackville.—3 p. m., T. B. Darby.—Rev. D. C. Lawson will preach (if health permits) in the new Methodist house, Dorchester, Cape, next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

**MOUNT ALLISON NOTES.**—The members of the Eucharistic Society have issued invitations for a semi-public meeting to be held in Lingley Hall on Saturday evening next.

On Thursday evening, the students of Mt. Allison entertained their friends in the White House with an oyster supper in the college dining hall, and on Saturday evening the ladies reciprocated by regaling the gentlemen with ice cream at the monthly reception, in Lingley Hall.

**POLICE COURT.**—Yesterday David Polley of Cookville was charged before Stipendiary Cahill, with attempting to burn a house belonging to Allan Estabrooks in Cookville. It was proved that the fire was not set with intent to destroy the property, and the case was dismissed.—James Hargrave, was charged with destroying property in the same house. Charge was withdrawn. On the complaint of Fletcher George, another party was charged with stealing from the barn on the same premises. Complainant refused to prosecute.

**SUDDEN DEATH.**—We regret to chronicle the very sudden death of Le Roy, youngest son of Dr. B. S. Thorne, of this place. The little fellow had been ailing for some time past, with acute rheumatism, but had been regaining health steadily. On Thursday evening, he ate a hearty supper and went to bed feeling well, but about midnight he rapidly grew worse, and despite all that could be done for him, died; the malady having affected his heart. The funeral took place on Sunday and was largely attended. The pupils of the central school and also of the Baptist sabbath school, followed the remains of their late schoolmate to the grave, and each placed a bouquet on the coffin. Several handsome floral tributes were sent by friends.

**SHIPPING NOTES.**—The schooner Maud Pys, Capt. Euck, arrived in port on Monday from Boston. She brought for Sackville parties; 125 barrels corn meal for J. L. Black, 100 bags middlings, 125 barrels flour and 150 barrels cement for M. Wood & Sons; 2 barrels oil for Jas Patterson; 19 barrels stone linings for Enterprise Foundry Co. for Amherst; 25 bbls. corn meal B. D. Black; 3000 feet white wood, Dunlap Bros. & Co.; 45 bbls corn meal, 50 bags middlings, 50 bags oak cake meal for Ralston and Black; 135 bbls flour, 100 bbls corn meal, 25 bbls. granulated corn meal for J. H. Dunlap, For Moncton 4 bbls. Lubricating Oil Sugar Refinery, and 150 bbls cement for W. H. Thorne & Co. St. John.

—The Robbie Godfrey, Capt. Cook, arrived on Saturday from New York with 100 tons pig iron, 43 tons hard coal and 20 tons of iron. She is owned by Enterprise Foundry Co. for Amherst 60 bbls. oil, Dunlap Douglas & Co.; 35 bbls oil, J. & A. W. Moffatt; 7 bbls charcoal and 15 bbls fatings, A. Robb & Sons; 10 bbls oil, Shattford Bros; E. Godfrey, Dorchester, 2 bbls. oil.

—Barque Onaway, Capt. Anderson arrived at Port Natal, South Africa on September 25th.

K. D. C. What is it?

## Local Matters.

**Mr. HOGAN, C. E.** has made a survey for a breakwater at Dover. Mr. N. C. CALHOUN, of Amherst denies he had anything to do with the Cummings abortion case.

**Mr. JOSHUA PETERS**, of Moncton recently presented the Transcript with some Sheldac smelt.

**Dr. CHANDLER** has organized a company in the United States to work mining property in Albert Co. and Nova Scotia.

It is said that a Mormon Elder is holding meetings at Lakeland, Parrsboro, N. S. and has already baptised one convert.

**J. FRANK LAYTON**, grocer of Amherst, N. S. has assigned. He was a member of the firm of Layton & Freeman who failed in April, 1889.

**Erwin Jones** of Moncton, while out shooting, placed the muzzle of his gun on his right foot and started to talk to his companion. Dr. Ross is attending him.

**Mr. JONATHAN WEIR** of Moncton was recently struck in the eye by a piece of shingle, at Lakeland, Parrsboro, N. S. and has already baptised one convert.

**Mr. MOSES CROSMAN**, of Lower Coverdale, Albert County, while digging in the vicinity of his farm discovered a deposit of slate from which slate pencils may be made.

**THE RACES** at Amherst on Thursday last were very exciting at times. Mr. Jas Wood's (Sackville) horse Jerry, made the best time, viz. 2.54 in the fourth heat.

The bridge across Napan River, near Curran's mills, Salem, which was partially washed out at the time of the freshet a few weeks ago, has been repaired.

**A PROMINENT** business man of Moncton, was captured the other night in trying to steal the porcelain letters of E. C. Cole's window. He is to appear when wanted.

**PASCAL HERBERT** and **Jude LeBlanc** were recently convicted of two offences each against the Canada Temperance Act before Commissioner Chapman at Dorchester. Inspector McCully presided.

**Mr. NELSON OXLEY**, who was one of the oldest men in Cumberland county died suddenly last week, at the residence of Mr. Christie in Amherst. He was 91 years and 3 months old.

**As** employee of Mr. J. R. Lamy, Amherst, named S. Melanson met with a serious accident on Monday, a spirited mare he was riding reared and fell back on him fracturing his leg and dislocating his ankle.

**Bluebell**, the much married man whose last marriage to a Cumberland N. S. lady took him to his present quarters in Kingston Penitentiary, has been remembered by his first wife, lately deceased, to the extent of a \$30,000 item in her will.

**The Knights of Labor** in Amherst have submitted their charter, but are convinced that the connection with an association having its headquarters in a foreign country was not what was needed here, thereby agreeing with Mr. Prude's view of the matter.

**On** the evening day, Frank Dupuis and Thomas McDonald went shooting at Canaan. The former set out on the railway track and a train going at the rate of 30 miles an hour struck him killing him instantly. It appears that both men had been drinking, and it is thought Dupuis fell asleep on the rail.

**Miss GRETA PETERS** the talented young cornetist of St. George's choir, Moncton has been presented by some members of the congregation with a magnificent silver solo cornet as a token of their appreciation of her services in the past. The instrument was made by Conn, of Worcester and is of the style and make of those played by Jules Levy and other celebrated cornetists.

**JUDAS MORER**, of Amherst has sentenced the cattle thieves as follows: John Wells, four years for stealing a steer from Calvin Black; three for stealing a pair of steers from T. W. Forest, and 2 for stealing a heifer from Rufus Christie—in all nine years. Ephraim Wells was sentenced to two years for assisting in stealing from Mr. Black. Simmons, who turned queen's evidence, was released and left for the States.

**SAYS** the Amherst Press: And still the get of the great Nutwood continues to enter the 2.30 list, nor do they stop here, but march right along and beat 2.20. His son Aaron, b. c. 3 years old, has reduced his record of 2.25 to 2.18. Nutwood has more trotters with records better than 2.20 than any other horse living or dead, himself having a record below 2.20.

**OF** Nutwood's get to enter the 2.30 list in the past week are: Bamboo, br. c. (2 yrs. old) 2.29. Woodbine, br. c. (2 yrs. old) 2.28. His sons are also contributing. California Nutwood having two sons to enter the list last week and his daughter Emma in the same week had a son. Let's try Ticket, 3 years old, made a record of 2.29. Nutwood's service for the coming year has been placed at \$1000. Mr. A. B. Etter, of Amherst, has a Nutwood stallion.

**DESPITE** the McKinley tariff of 25 cents a bushel maritime provinces potatoes are being shipped to the United States as usual—the American consumers paying the duty. R. W. Beatty, of Amherst is sending 1,000 bushels to Boston. The St. John Globe says: Reports from the potato market are that shipments of potatoes to the American market this season will be fully as heavy, if not heavier, than in past years. The farmers are reaping a fine harvest, for the potatoes are selling at higher figures than usual B. Toombs & Co., of Moncton, are leading the schooner H. R. Emerson with bark for the American market. This will be the third cargo they have sent forward this season, and they still have another cargo to ship. They are also shipping potatoes to the Boston market, and will forward about 20 carloads during the season.—Herald.

**A** bill for taxing titles heavily has been introduced in the French chamber of deputies.

**Mr. Clayton Dickie**, who has been suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, is reported slightly improving.

**Mr. James Hamilton** of Tidnish, who has been away for some time, is the guest of C. C. Hamilton, has returned home. He reports things lively in the region of the Ship railroad.

**Mr. Thibodeau's** new carriage and repair shop, is almost completed. In looks it is quite an improvement to that branch of industry in this village.

**Point du Chene** is joyful over the prospects of late boats. There are two per day at present.

**The tongue** of a patient suffering from cancer of the larynx, was removed at the Roosevelt hospital, in New York.

**Thomas G. Woolfolk** has been executed at Perry, Ga., for the murder of his entire family of nine persons.

**Albert Gayton**, M. P. P., has resigned his seat in the legislature to accept the registry of deeds for Yarmouth county.

**Patti** is to receive 12,000 guineas for twelve performances in St. Petersburg—more than \$5,000 for each performance.

**K. D. C. Worth millions.**

**K. D. C. Will cure you.**

## Around Town.

**SUGAR.**—Eight cars of sugar were shipped to Moncton from the Herbert on Friday last.

**STONE.**—110 cars of stone were forwarded to Elliott & Neiland, Toronto, from Sackville during the past season, representing 1500 tons.

**INCREASE IN BUSINESS.**—The business done at Sackville station during the past month was greater than that done in any month since the road was opened.

**PERSONAL.**—Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Thorne take this opportunity of thanking their many kind friends for the aid and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

**TELEPHONE TO AMHERST.**—The union of the N. B. & N. S. Telephone lines was made yesterday afternoon, thus making a communication between Halifax and St. John. Subscribers to local telephone service can send messages over these wires for 25 cents.

**FOR JAMAICA.**—On Monday last part of the Canadian exhibit for the Jamaica Exhibition passed through Sackville to Halifax. It consisted of a pyramid containing samples of every wood grown in Canada and will give a good idea of our lumber resources. It took three cars to carry the different sections.

## Dorchester.

**Judge Landry**, is absent in Kent County.

**Thanksgiving** was observed with becoming decorum in Dorchester. Services were held, and the storerooms went through the form of locking up their shops as usual. Most of the male inhabitants borrowed guns and spent the day in the woods looking for partridges. The Methodist church of Dorchester, with the customary ill success. A number of young men from Moncton and other places spent the day here, though we are at a loss to understand what the attraction is on Thanksgiving day at Dorchester, unless it is the holy week-day quiet that prevails.

**Mr. George McKay**, once well known as a resident of Dorchester and now a resident of Boston, has been spending a day or two with old friends on his way home from a month's shooting trip to the North Shore. He is accompanied by Colonel Wolcott. A complimentary supper was given them last night by a number of Mr. McKay's old friends.

**A** number of invitations have reached here for the large Ball to be given at the Brunswick House, Sackville to-morrow evening. Owing to the bad state of the roads and weather, as well as to other reasons, it looks as if the attendance from Dorchester would not be large. The committee are, however, confident that the ball will be a success.

**The** Methodist church of Dorchester has recently been painted at a cost of \$170, which gives it a very attractive appearance. Under the superintendence of its present pastor, Rev. S. T. Teed aided by an energetic board of trustees, the debt of \$2000 has been reduced to a trifling over \$700 with a laudable determination to entirely cancel it in the not distant future.

## Port Elgin.

**The** last few days have been fine, for a change. The weather here, as in a good many other places, has been very unfavorable for farmers and so, as a result, the business is not so booming as some persons have thought it advisable to sell off some of their stock, as they have not sufficient hay to keep them through the winter. By this means Mr. J. A. Simpson has gained a reputation which is worthy of mention. For some time, Mr. Simpson has been licensed auctioneer in this place and by his tact and wit has become very popular as an auctioneer. Mr. Simpson is exceedingly witty, and anyone wishing to sell any property will be quite sure to have it sold if they employ him.

**There** is nothing unusual going on around town. Several houses are going up this winter. By this means Mr. J. A. Simpson has gained a reputation which is worthy of mention. For some time, Mr. Simpson has been licensed auctioneer in this place and by his tact and wit has become very popular as an auctioneer. Mr. Simpson is exceedingly witty, and anyone wishing to sell any property will be quite sure to have it sold if they employ him.

**The** tomywoods seem to be very thick this fall, the bridge is lined with boys "hauling them in" at a great rate.

## Oxford.

**MESSRS.** MacPherson & Co., have added this year shears and punch, and also lately put in an electric lighting apparatus constructed by Mr. Fred A. Harris of Sackville. They have turned out 5 portable mills the past season. They employ 30 machinists.

**The** Eureka Manufacturing Co. is in liquidation. The property of the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities are \$18,000. The nominal assets are \$14,000. The property will be put up for sale. The shops are well equipped. The capital stock, about ten thousand was paid up and will be lost. The property was purchased by the liquidator, who is running it at present to work up the lumber on hand. The liabilities



## RHODES, CURRY & Co.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.  
Manufacturers and Builders.



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.  
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Material  
Jan 27 Send for Estimates.

## Boots and Shoes!

FALL AND WINTER!

AMHERST BOOT & SHOE CO. (Retail)  
MOFFAT'S BLOCK.

WE have now on exhibition a Complete Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold at prices which cannot fail to please. The Stock includes

Ladies' Skating Boots, from \$1.50 upwards,  
Walking Boots, in Button and Lace,  
Felt Boots and Shoes,  
and Gents' Solid Comfort German Felt  
Slippers, sure cure for cold feet,  
Ladies' and Gents' American Rubbers, 1st quality.

Also a Fine Assortment of  
GENTS' ENGLISH BOOTS,  
Including the Celebrated "K" WATERPROOF BOOT. Every Pair War-  
ranted. Do not fail to see these Goods.

Custom Work a Specialty.  
REPAIRING PROMPTLY & NEATLY DONE.

Port Elgin Woolen Co Ladies Felt Sailor Hats.

Custom Carding.

HAVING made arrangements with the  
Port Elgin Furniture and Woolen  
Co., to allow us to place a set of Custom  
Cards in this factory, we will be ready  
to do Custom Carding on the  
20th of THIS MONTH.

We have a large stock of Cloth on hand  
which we will exchange for Wool as  
formerly.  
Port Elgin, June 16, 1890.

SACKVILLE  
Meat Market.

The Subscriber has opened a MEAT  
MARKET.  
IN THE HENRY ALISON BLOCK  
Opposite Music Hall, and is prepared  
to supply the Sackville  
public with

MEATS of all KINDS!  
Fresh Fish  
WILL ALSO BE SUPPLIED.  
All Orders Will be Delivered  
by the Subscriber.  
C. A. MILTON & Co.  
Sackville, Jan 5th, 1890.

BETTER THAN EVER.

MRS. C. W. MAIN'S  
STOCK OF  
MILLINERY  
Is going to be finer than ever this season.  
New Goods arriving daily.  
The best and most complete  
STOCK OF FEATHERS  
In the Country, and our Whole Stock  
most complete in every particu-  
lar. A Complete Line of  
Art Needle Work Materials

Call and inspect our Goods, and be satis-  
fied that we mean what we say.  
Orders for Trimmed Work promptly  
attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. C. W. MAIN,  
Douglas Block, Amherst.

NEW MILLINERY.  
Having just returned from the millinery  
openings with all the latest novelties in  
Laces, Flowers, Feathers,  
Hats and Bonnets  
in great variety. We are now prepared  
to execute all orders and guarantee satis-  
faction.  
We have also an immense stock of  
Ladies and Children Underwear,  
Pinafores, Aprons, Corsets,  
Gloves, Hosiery, etc.  
Call and examine our stock, we shall con-  
sider it a pleasure to show our goods.  
MRS. M. B. HUESTIS.  
181 Victoria St., Amherst.

## My Own Canadian Home.

[By E. G. NELSON.]

Though other skies may be as bright,  
And other lands as fair;  
Though charms of other climes invite  
My wandering footsteps there,  
Yet there is one, the peer of all,  
Beneath bright heaven's dome  
Of thee I sing, O happy land,  
My own Canadian home.

Thy lake and rivers, as the voice  
Of many waters, raise  
To him who planned their vast extent  
A symphony of praise.  
Thy mountain peaks o'erlook the clouds,  
They pierce the azure skies;  
They bid thy sons be strong and true—  
To great achievements rise.

A noble heritage is thine,  
So grand and fair and free;  
A fertile land where he who toils  
Shall well be rewarded be,  
And he who joys in nature's charms,  
Exulting here may view  
Scenes of enchantment—strangely fair.  
Sublime in form and hue.

Shall not the race that tread thy plains  
Spurn all that would enslave?  
Or they who battle with thy tide—  
Shall not that race be brave?  
Shall not Niagara's mighty voice  
Inspire to actions high?  
'Twere easy such a land to love,  
Or for her glory die.

And doubt not, should a foe's hand  
Be armed to strike at thee,  
Thy trumpet call throughout the land  
Need scarce repeated be!  
As bravely as on Queenston Heights,  
Or as in Lady's Lane,  
Thy sons will battle for thy rights,  
And freedom's cause maintain.

Did kindly heaven afford to me,  
The choice where I should dwell,  
Fair Canada that choice should be,  
The land I love so well.  
I love thy hills and valleys wide,  
Thy waters' flash and foam,  
May God in love or thee preside,  
My own Canadian home.

David Derrick's Watch-  
Night.

A gray winter twilight, the snow  
falling from leaden clouds, a group  
of shivering shuddered together on  
the bleak hillside, the muffled figure  
of a man determined the keen, cold  
wind in a determined way, while near  
him in his shepherd dog, looking with  
intelligent eyes at his master, and  
seeming as if there'll not be more  
comfortable quarters for them soon.

"Yea, my brave fellow," said the man  
so interpreting the expression.  
"Yea, Yea, we'll soon get out of this,  
I hope. Don't let your limbs stiffen,  
my hearty, and soon we'll catch a  
gleam of my Beth's light in the win-  
dow, and then the best home in David  
Derrick's cottage for his good Hero,  
and for me a kiss from the sweetest  
wife in Christendom. Won't she be  
glad to see us though. She said when  
I started:

"Be sure to come back early, David,  
for it's the last night of the year,  
and the first anniversary of our  
wedding, and we must keep watch-  
night together as we promised."

Al! how well do I remember that  
night a year ago. How fair she  
looked in her wedding dress, and  
didn't she, Hero, old fellow?  
And how proud she was of you, a shaggy  
little puppy, just because you belonged  
to her David. The little one is  
proud of me two rough fellows, eh,  
Hero?

But I mustn't stand here in a  
reverie while she is waiting. Come  
let's be looking for that light in the  
window with a right good will.

Hero answered the cheering words  
in the best dog fashion,—by a suc-  
cession of lively barks,—and scampered  
across the snow to recall a straying  
sheep in a way to show that his feet  
were nimble and in no danger of stiff-  
ening.

"Ha!" said Donald, under his  
breath, "two miles more through these  
deepening snow drifts, and the night is  
fast coming on and a storm with it.  
Can we find the ford in this blinding  
snow, or shall we miss the way and  
be—"

But, no, no! I shall not think of  
that, but stop these forebodings and  
on, to the little wife. Won't our  
rest seem warm and cosy after this  
hard day?

With a tenderness creeping into  
his honest blue eyes and a smile to  
the lips in spite of the physical  
discomfort, as he thought of the lov-  
ing greeting awaiting him, he drew  
his great cloak more securely about  
him and strode on.

On through the gathering gloom and  
fast-falling snow. The sky was  
dead coming on apace and the dark  
night closing in. The flock moved  
sluggishly, unmindful of the shouts  
of encouragement from the master and  
the reprimanding barks from the dog.

Sometimes they almost seemed a part  
of the great heave of snow as he  
driving wind piled it in nearly in-  
surmountable barriers before them.  
Brave Hero was sometimes completely  
lost to view and the altair figure of  
David seemed but a moving snow-drift.

On they struggled through the soft,  
white, cruel masses, that almost suffo-  
cated them.

"Surely we can't be far from the  
old stone wall that leads to the ford,"  
thought David after some time had  
passed, "But I cannot strike it on  
either side and see no land mark to  
guide me. But I'll keep on; perhaps  
the way seems longer than it really is  
in this numbing cold. I shall come  
Beth, dear, if there's breath in my  
body to take me."

He set his teeth with strong determi-  
nation, and pressed eagerly into the  
darkness, trying to learn something  
of his whereabouts. But, alas for  
brave David! and for his brown-eyed  
Beth. Nothing before him but darkness  
and snow. Nothing all around  
and above him but darkness and  
snow.

Suddenly the storm seemed to in-  
crease in fury. The fierce wind dashed  
the snow about in heaving masses;  
the myriads of flakes fell with doubled  
rapidity.

For some moments David was com-  
pletely lost, and when the snow drift  
that enveloped him parted a little, he  
was more bewildered and blinded than  
ever. He stopped and listened; no  
sound of the sheep's bell, nothing save  
the moaning of the wind across the  
icy wastes of snow.

He pressed on and on in the terri-  
ble storm, he knew not whither; he  
shouted, but the sound was snatched  
from his lips by the mad wind and  
lost ere it had gone five paces.

Still he pressed desperately on—  
with his thoughts almost maddening  
him as he pictured the face of his  
wife growing white and wan like the  
cruel, cruel snow, when she knows he  
can never come to her again.

"Just wait, little one, and I'll soon  
be there!" he cries, hoarse with de-  
spair.

"The last night of the old year, and  
I'll see the new one dawn yet; yea,  
and we'll watch the old one die too.  
Die, the old year, or I! Which has  
the most life? ha! ha! I am the  
oldest by some thirty years, but d—  
you think that I shall be the one to  
give up? Not I! Courage, faint  
heart!"

With a face grown stern and set  
with desperation, he pushed on with  
all the strength he could muster.

On, on, pausing only now and then  
to call in a voice that was fast grow-  
ing weaker, the name of his faithful  
sympathizer, and keep watchnight  
with his flock and dog were lost in  
mountains of snow, through which he  
bled alone. Gradually his step grew  
less firm, he could not now call except  
in a hoarse whisper. A strange dis-  
tress seized him; his weary, half-  
frozen limbs refused to support him  
longer. Suddenly slipping into what  
seemed to him a great chasm, he fell  
senseless. For some time, without  
knowing it, he had been walking  
on the top of the broad stone wall  
which was now level with the surface,  
and had slipped off and fallen through  
the yielding snow bank. He strug-  
gled faintly to regain his footing and  
then sank back exhausted.

"Hero, old fellow, where are you?"  
his voice was a whisper now.

"Beth, darling, I want to come;  
you know, dear, I would, on our  
wedding night, and keep watchnight  
with you, but the cold snow smothered  
me! I cannot—Beth—little one—"

The whisper grew to an indistinct  
murmur, and David Derrick was fast  
being covered by the falling snow-  
flakes. Noislessly and gently they  
fell, burying him in the cold and  
lonely, and his last words were  
lost in the silence.

When the dark heap at the bottom  
of the stone wall had nearly grown  
white, a dog jumped from the high  
wall, and great, shaggy Hero crept  
close to his unconscious master with  
a low whine of joyful recognition.

No answer came from him, but he  
kept on, and he nestled closer to the prostrate  
form with no thought of deserting—  
faithful even in death.

So together in the silence and dark-  
ness and bitter chill, the dog and his  
master were keeping watchnight, while  
the little wife in the cottage just on  
the hill, waited and longed for the  
footsteps that came not.

"What! all alone, Beth, my girl;  
this is the anniversary of your mar-  
riage, and New Year's eve, and we  
away! I thought to find you two here  
as gay as two nestling birds in the  
spring time. It is a rough night, too,  
my love."

And Father Derrick shook the  
flakes of snow from his great coat and  
let his pretty little daughter-in-law  
take the sealskin cap from the head  
whose locks were almost as white as  
the snowflakes that he shook in small  
showers from his great, rough coat.

"David and Hero went for the  
sheep that had wandered out about  
two miles from the village, but he  
should be home by now. He promised  
to return soon and he has been gone  
several hours. I didn't want him to  
go this afternoon, but he said it  
wasn't as if a storm was coming and  
farmer Martin sent word he'd better  
get them home."

"Yea, and a storm has come in a  
hurry. I thought I'd tramp over here  
and see what a merry time you two  
were having, but I wouldn't have  
started if it was a storm and I would  
be so bad."

It nearly took me off my feet  
before I got here, and the snow is  
falling faster all the time."

"And David out in it!" cried Beth,  
with a quiver in her voice. "Oh,  
father, where can he be?"

"Come, don't fret, my girl; the  
lad's all right. I don't doubt the  
sheep were a trifle unruly, perchance,  
but he and Hero can bring them  
safely home. I guess he isn't far  
away now. Keep a light on the win-  
dow sill, his coffee hot, and he'll soon  
be with us."

So the old man spoke in his cheery  
way, but with secret misgivings as he  
heard the storm raging without.

They waited and listened for the  
well known step, but in vain. The  
troubled look deepened in Beth's  
brown eyes, and she hardly heard the  
good humored old man's words as he  
spinning to wide away the tedious  
hours. At an unusually loud roar of  
the wind as it shrieked about the  
eaves of the cottage, she would start  
with a nervous cry.

"Once Father Derrick opened the  
cottage door and tried to penetrate  
the darkness with his anxious eyes,  
but the wind blew volleys of snow  
into the room, almost extinguished  
the lights, and tore fiercely at Beth's  
clinging skirts as she pressed close to  
the old man's side, and tried if she  
could discern some familiar object  
outside.

"Well, well, child," said father  
Derrick, coming back to the fire after  
a restless walk up and down the cot-  
tage floor, his tone a little tremulous  
in spite of his efforts to keep it firm.

"Perhaps the boy's safe at farmer  
Martin's now. The storm might have  
prevented him starting. He'll turn  
up tomorrow morning as big as life  
and laugh at your fears before you  
have time to wish him a happy New  
Year."

"No, no! father; he must have  
started. He promised you he would.  
David never breaks his word. Oh,  
father, he is lost in the snow. Oh,  
what shall we do?"

"Lost in the snow this night. My  
boy David! Here, daughter give me  
my coat; I must find the lad."

Trembling with apprehension and  
excitement, the good old man seized  
his coat and would have rushed out  
into the dark and cold without an-  
other thought if Beth's gentle hand  
had not detained him.

"Here, father, wait a moment! Let  
me put a bottle of wine in your pocket  
for David may be faint with cold  
when you find him."

So, though almost wild with fear,  
her womanly thoughtfulness and  
solicitude for her loved one did not  
desert her.

Who can say that a special Provi-  
dence does not watch over the least  
of His children?

When Father Derrick opened the  
cottage door, he found, to his surprise,  
that the storm was over. The wind  
was still and the snow had ceased.  
The north lay calm and white in the  
pale beams of the moon that was  
struggling to shine through the grey,  
drifting clouds, and its light on the  
snow covered earth made the night  
almost as light as day. The crystal-  
lized world lay like fairy-land all  
around the little village home; the  
moonlight glinted on the church spire  
in the distance, where the bells were  
waiting to ring out this, the grandest  
night of the Old Year.

The pure moon beams that lighted  
Father Derrick's way seemed but to  
symbolize that watchful care which  
our Heavenly Father ever keeps over  
us, for the storm had continued, the  
old man would have been lost and so  
shared the fate of David.

With a few hopeful words to the  
little wife, and his own spirits buoyed  
up, he stepped out into the direction  
of the village ford.

He stopped every few steps to call  
the name of his son, or his faithful  
dog, but received no response until  
he reached the frozen stream. Here  
he was answered by the pitiful whine  
of poor, half-frozen Hero, and follow-  
ing those, he soon found the two—  
dog and master—huddled together in  
their cold bed.

Father Derrick placed his hand  
over his son's heart and found, with  
a great thankfulness welling up in his  
heart, that it still beat.

Here, noble heart, had by the  
warmth of his great body, kept alive  
the spark of life, a dog's faithfulness  
had saved David Derrick's life.

After chafing the cold hands and  
limbs and forcing some wine through  
the stiff lips, Father Derrick was re-  
warded by seeing consciousness return  
to his son's face and light into his  
eyes.

By his father's assistance, David  
succeeded with some difficulty in re-  
gaining his home and poor little  
Beth, who was waiting so anxiously  
and lovingly.

No answer came from him, but he  
kept on, and he nestled closer to the prostrate  
form with no thought of deserting—  
faithful even in death.

So together in the silence and dark-  
ness and bitter chill, the dog and his  
master were keeping watchnight, while  
the little wife in the cottage just on  
the hill, waited and longed for the  
footsteps that came not.

"What! all alone, Beth, my girl;  
this is the anniversary of your mar-  
riage, and New Year's eve, and we  
away! I thought to find you two here  
as gay as two nestling birds in the  
spring time. It is a rough night, too,  
my love."

And Father Derrick shook the  
flakes of snow from his great coat and  
let his pretty little daughter-in-law  
take the sealskin cap from the head  
whose locks were almost as white as  
the snowflakes that he shook in small  
showers from his great, rough coat.

"David and Hero went for the  
sheep that had wandered out about  
two miles from the village, but he  
should be home by now. He promised  
to return soon and he has been gone  
several hours. I didn't want him to  
go this afternoon, but he said it  
wasn't as if a storm was coming and  
farmer Martin sent word he'd better  
get them home."

"Yea, and a storm has come in a  
hurry. I thought I'd tramp over here  
and see what a merry time you two  
were having, but I wouldn't have  
started if it was a storm and I would  
be so bad."

It nearly took me off my feet  
before I got here, and the snow is  
falling faster all the time."

"And David out in it!" cried Beth,  
with a quiver in her voice. "Oh,  
father, where can he be?"

"Come, don't fret, my girl; the  
lad's all right. I don't doubt the  
sheep were a trifle unruly, perchance,  
but he and Hero can bring them  
safely home. I guess he isn't far  
away now. Keep a light on the win-  
dow sill, his coffee hot, and he'll soon  
be with us."

So the old man spoke in his cheery  
way, but with secret misgivings as he  
heard the storm raging without.

They waited and listened for the  
well known step, but in vain. The  
troubled look deepened in Beth's  
brown eyes, and she hardly heard the  
good humored old man's words as he  
spinning to wide away the tedious  
hours. At an unusually loud roar of  
the wind as it shrieked about the  
eaves of the cottage, she would start  
with a nervous cry.

"Once Father Derrick opened the  
cottage door and tried to penetrate  
the darkness with his anxious eyes,  
but the wind blew volleys of snow  
into the room, almost extinguished  
the lights, and tore fiercely at Beth's  
clinging skirts as she pressed close to  
the old man's side, and tried if she  
could discern some familiar object  
outside.

"Well, well, child," said father  
Derrick, coming back to the fire after  
a restless walk up and down the cot-  
tage floor, his tone a little tremulous  
in spite of his efforts to keep it firm.

"Perhaps the boy's safe at farmer  
Martin's now. The storm might have  
prevented him starting. He'll turn  
up tomorrow morning as big as life  
and laugh at your fears before you  
have time to wish him a happy New  
Year."

"No, no! father; he must have  
started. He promised you he would.  
David never breaks his word. Oh,  
father, he is lost in the snow. Oh,  
what shall we do?"

"Lost in the snow this night. My  
boy David! Here, daughter give me  
my coat; I must find the lad."

Trembling with apprehension and  
excitement, the good old man seized  
his coat and would have rushed out  
into the dark and cold without an-  
other thought if Beth's gentle hand  
had not detained him.

## Fooled the Prescher.

A precocious little rascal was noticed  
on Jefferson avenue the other day mak-  
ing his best endeavor to ring a door bell  
just beyond his reach. A well known  
minister happened along and, with the  
impulses of a good Samaritan, wanted  
to help the boy.

"Like to ring that bell, sonny?"  
"Yes sir but I can't reach it."

The divine stepped to the veranda and  
gave the bell a vigorous pull, as he pat-  
ted the interesting juvenile on the head.  
"Now run like the devil!" shouted  
the kid as he ran down the street at top  
speed. All the man could do was to  
laugh at this deplorable bit of world-  
liness and make explanation when the  
call was answered.—[Detroit News.

The combination of ingredients found  
in Ayer's Pills renders them tonic and  
cathartic, as well as cathartic. For this  
reason they are the best medicine for  
people of a costive habit, as they restore  
the natural action of the bowels, without  
debilitating.

Only to See His Folks.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)  
A curious case [was] brought to the  
attention of the penitentiary authorities  
yesterday.

A negro named Gus Hall escaped from  
the convict camp in Montgomery county  
last Friday. His sentence was fifteen  
years discovered almost immediately  
after he had left the camp, and every  
effort was made to catch him without  
success. The rule in such cases is that  
if the escaped is not captured within  
twenty-four hours or thirty-six hours  
his arrest after that time is the merest  
accident in the world. Everything that  
could be done to find the negro was  
done in this instance, but so completely  
without success that hope of ever catch-  
ing him was given up and the hunt was  
altogether abandoned.

Monday the negro walked into camp,  
dusty and travel worn. The act was  
entirely voluntary. He returned alone.  
Of course, he was secured at once  
which he seemed to expect.

"I was homesick," was his explana-  
tion, "and I wanted to see the folks."

"We had given you up for lost, said  
one of the guards."

"Yea," he rejoined coolly, "I s'pose  
you had."

"Did you remember that you still had  
nearly fourteen years to serve?" he was  
asked.

"Oh, yea; but I didn't mean to leave  
for good. All I wanted was to see the  
folks once more."

The negro lived in Washington county  
He had walked nearly the entire dis-  
tance there and back. He is working  
to-day in stripes and shackles, with  
nearly fourteen years ahead of him yet.

Equal Rights.

All have equal rights in life and liberty  
and the pursuit of happiness, but many are  
handicapped in the race by dyspepsia, bil-  
iousness, lack of energy, nervous debility,  
weakness, constipation, etc., by completely  
removing these complaints Burdick Blood  
Purifier confers untold benefits on all sufferers.

The oldest newspaper in the col-  
lection brought together in the exhibi-  
tion at Cologne of the early triumphs of  
the printing press dates from 1529. It  
describes the entry of the Roman Em-  
peror into Bologna, and tells how his  
Papal Holiness met his Imperial Majesty  
on the 28th of August 1530. The next  
oldest gives an account of the overflow  
of the Tiber in 1530. Other newspapers  
coming down to 1614, tell of wars with  
the Turks, the sacking of cities and  
other remarkable events. There are  
fourteen of these sixteen century news-  
papers, and all except two consists of  
four small quarto leaves. The largest  
was exactly a campaign extra got up  
to add glory to the King of Spain. It  
has a formidable title which runs thus:  
"True Newspaper, describing how the  
Mighty King of Spain has lately acquired  
in the East Indies an Incalculable  
Treasure worth many Hundreds of  
Millions, the like of which has never  
been heard of before."

Imperial Federation.

Will present an opportunity to extend  
the fame of Dr. Fowler's Extract of  
Wild Strawberry the unfailing remedy for  
cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps,  
diarrhoea, dysentery, and all summer  
complaints to every part of the Empire. Will  
Strawberry never fails.

Sir Walter Scott's Journal, repro-  
duced from the original copy preserved  
at Abbotsford, and edited by David Dun-  
can, will be published soon by Harper  
& Bros. It will be enriched with nu-  
merous explanatory notes by the editor,  
accompanied by illustrative extracts  
from unpublished sources, together with  
the reminiscences of James Skene, one of  
Scott's oldest and most intimate friends.

ONE day's work for a healthy liver is to  
secrete three and a half pounds of bile.  
If the bile secretion be deficient, constipa-  
tion, ensues; if profuse biliousness and  
jaundice arise, Burdick Blood Purifier is the  
most perfect liver regulator known in medi-  
cine for preventing and curing all liver  
troubles.

"Wear it a week or two or  
three, till you make up your  
mind about it, and then go  
back to the store where you  
bought it and get your  
money back."

"Wear it a year; and, if a  
bone is broken or kinked  
or slipped or shifted, go back  
to the store where you bought  
it and get your money back."

What do you think of the  
B. & C. corset when it is sold  
with such guarantees as those  
two?

There's a primer on Cor-  
sets for you at the store.

C. PICKARD.

## Property Gone! Pluck Left

SALESROOM FITTED UP ALREADY  
With Full Stock of Belting, Packing, Inspirators,  
Saws, Pumps, Hose, Governors, Lace Leather,  
Portable Forges, Steam Fittings, and  
Other Mill Supplies.

BOILER SHOP in Full Operation.  
(IT WAS NOT BURNED.)

Foundry and Machine Shop will be  
Running in a Week or two. Steam  
Hammer and Forges Run-  
ning now.

STOVES:  
WE EXPECT TO BE ABLE  
TO FILL ALL ORDERS.

If we do not mention what you  
want to know come and see  
us or write.

COME TO THE FRONT AND HELP US  
A. Robb & Sons,  
AMHERST.

Office and Works, June Laplace  
and Lawrence Sts., Branch Ry. I. C.  
R. Connected N. S. Telephone Co.

A. ROBB & SONS.  
AMHERST.