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Watches, Clocks,

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What Marthy Skillum churned and dressed,
What roams about the store in peace
When Mr Grimes has gone to rest—
Your coloring is brightish spaller,
But taste ye not like mutton tarier?

Jewelry

AIRED:

The castor oil, the Diamond M,
The pickled fish, the kerosene,
Have lost the taste you stole from them,
Their smell is also kind of mean
To smells that each further west.

That is, from that ere outter nest. and Jewelry REPAIRED!

Next door to Post Office.

I wished that grease might still be free For, eyeing it from head to feet, couldn't deem it fit to eat. "It must be pretty bad butter accord-

POETRY.

Who Seeks, Finds

The laurel longed for, you must earn,
It is not of the things men lend;
And though the lessons be hard to learn
The sooner the better, my friend.

No light that through the ages shines To worthless works belongs; Men dig in thoughts as they dig in mi For the jewels of their songs.

Hold not the world as in debt to you When it credits you day by day Wiih the light and air, with the sun a

dew, And all that cheers your way.

And you in turn, as an honest man,
Are bound, you will understand,
To give back either the best you can,
Or die and be out of hand.

STORY.

THE

ng to that, Jack," says she, laugh Take this for granted, once for all,
There is neither chance nor fate,
And to sit and wait till the skies shall fal
Is to wait as the foolish wait.

hat in the world if you only knew to some rolls of beautiful light brown butter with a slight pinkish tinge here and there. "That's what I call good, madness, massacre me. Such things to ruin, whom we can fit to be the have happened. I concluded when Mr Grimes burst in I'd protond I'd good as goodness?— Youth's out and want to get home quick just jump onto Mr Grimes's hand-sled here Ghost of Handock Holler. and hitch a pound or two on ahead and

KELLEY, THOMAS.—Boot and Shoe Maker. All orders he his line faithfully performed. Repairing neatly done.

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Now was my chance! I'd been wathing to get even with Mr Grines tence of joking, says I, "Mr Grines, you can put up a half a pound of that pizen butter o' yours if you like the key turn in the lock and then somebody walk out towards the middle of the road and the frost cracking fullers again in a hurry, for nothing I know was been considered.

As she did so, I said, with a pretence of joking, says I, "Mr Grines, you can put up a half a pound of that pizen butter o' yours if you like key turn in the lock and then somebody walk out towards the middle of the road and the frost cracking fullers again in a hurry, for nothing I know was so frightened that a few months afterwards she died, of nervous shock, the physicians said, which then morning."

In one of our New England colleges turned to go out.

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had it in my mind to do something ordinary circumstances. It was kind had it in my mind to do something ordinary circumstances.

what'd make him feel cheap—some of on the heat of the moment and listened, but no teapous did not be heat of the moment and listened, but no teapous did not be with the continued.) laconic remark that'd make him feel said it before I thought. Mr Grimes like trading himself of for a yellow dog lost his presence of mind immediately. Din General Hardware, Stoves, and Tin. like trading himself of for a yellow dog in the standard of the standar SHAW J. M.—Barber and Tobac dog, as the saying is. The molasses mind so instantaneous. However, I WILSON, JAS.—Harness Maker, is still in Wolfville where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line of business.

What I could do in the way of lacontomy and taking some off the counter behind me. This New York. One day, while inspecting the counter behind me. This seemed to arouse his ire, so to speak. The county jail, he found in a cell, awaiting trial, boy of twelve, whose counter and taking the covers of and showing the butter to her, and she was see that. He picked up a breom and honce face attracted him.

Showing it.

What is the charge age that the

Says she, after a little pause, point ing to one tub she'd just been trying: ing to one tub she'd late of the dodge. We kept ing to one tub she'd late of the dodge. We kept ing to one tub she'd late of the dodge. We kept ing to one tub she'd late of the dodge. We kept ing to one tub she'd late of the dodge. We kept ing to othe point of catching: all the she and each other around that stor. With sobs and are she child told his story. The success of stenographers as come state just in the find purpose in the fold.

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I was a late of the dodge. We kept in the dodge. We hair gent on the point of catching: and in the dodge. We hair gent on the point of each ot

when he came to open his shop. It enter a note prosequi. Let us trach was warm enough now, I reflected, but like the burial of Sir John Moore, I biterly thought of the and declared that he would do all he

And Grimes's store towards Grand one consolation, likely that molasses'll the judge, angrily.

And musing there an hour or more all run over the floor if he don't let

At the trial, therefore, when the pros-

me out before long. Perhaps he'll be ecuting attorney hadlset forth the boy's sorry he locked fullers in his office offense, and proved it by witnesses, the judge arose and stated the facts to the then," I meditated-"p'r'aps." However, I thought I wouldn't let the jury. "Look at this child," he said molasses run over very much. I didn't "There is not one among you who want to make too much work for him. will blast his life and refuse to give "Oh, says I, "that's only poetry. I thought about fifteen minutes would him another chance in the world."

I dare say there's worse butter than be enough time to give it quite a The jury without leaving the box. Indea Nye pro-

where to go for it. Some of that butter now I should call pretty good, for store butter, to judge by appearances. That tub there, 'I continued pointing to the one she'd been trying, "I wouldn't advise you to have anything to do with. It's pizen. You can tell that by those spots in it. Of course it denends all on what kind of start on him. So I lit the office lamp, acquitted the boy. Judge Nye protell that by those spots in it. Of too late now. The molasses couldn't from ruin at the dinner-table of the course it depends all on what kind of run out much more, I concluded. President. I decided I wouldn't get mixed up No than

No thand but God's can stay the The butter here is various kinds. In in it at all. I'd steer clear of it all raging torrent when it is on its final fact, it's all kinds but one particular together and then I wouldn't be blamed work of destruction. But near its fact, it's all kinds but one particular kind," says I, with a grain of humor She saw the joke at once. "For instance, if you want hearty butter instance, if you want hearty butter instance, if you want hearty butter L'd advise you to take that," pointing When Mr Grimes found out about his it should have brought only blessing molasses, I thought, like as not he'd and happiness.

Is there no little child near us, goin burst into the office and in a rage of Grimes burst in I'd pretend I'd got Companion.

likely he'd be so mad he'd forget to A practical joke is a sort of a trick [All Rights Reserved.]

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"I'll fill it up for you, Mr Grim-s," says I, picking up the jug which he'd set down in front of the amber syrup puncheon, as the shop door shat behind him.

I'd filled up many such jugs before, and the shop door shat behind him and get away. Vain is false hope! And especially more the place when it gets agoing. That's the kind of butter you can't stop when it takes it into its head to go. If you think you'd like a pound story as the shop door shat behind him and get away. Vain is false hope! And especially more the place when it gets agoing. That's the kind of butter you can't stop when it takes it into its head to go. If you think you'd like a pound story.

Well, the crisis came at last, if such it might be called. Directly of the practical joke is a sort of a trick played by one person upon another, in the hope of making him uncomfortable to in particular. We can never tell and rediculous. To put one's friend in what minute may be our next, as the fuller very aptly said in the continued story.

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Water and Canada, make it a standard and sections with liners of evil and mischief arising from them. Says be got out and went home.

Says she, after a little: "I guess to will." I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she, after a little: "I guess to wisc. Says she,

began its fatal work.

In one of our New England colleges a youth who had been studying hard that he wight studying hard that he wight studying hard the beautiful that he wight studying hard that he wight studying hard the beautiful that he wight studying here the beautiful that he will be the beautiful that he will Harness, Opposite People's Bank.

POCKWELL & CO.—Book - sellers, I concluded he wouldn't if I knew my-Ustationers, Picture Framers, and dealers in Pianos, Organs, and Sewing Machines.

In one of our New England colleges under his boots as he walked along. What in the dickens was up? Could that he might enter the Freshman dealers in Pianos, Organs, and Sewing Machines. themselves by the stupid process called They 'hazing" their companion. had their silly fun, but it is to be hoped that none of the number can ever think of that night without a pang,

for it made the you Harper's Young People.

All About Shorthand. This is the title of a 36-page pan

Kindness Saved Him. At a dinner party, several years ago, managed to escape his ravages after a in Washington, a story was told of the WITTER, BURPEE.—Importer and dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furnishings.

| Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furnishings. | Ready-made Clothing | Could do in the way of laconi-makings | Could do in the way of lacon WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and two-gallon measure underneath it and good deal of anxiety on my part. The effect of a single act of kindness, which may interest the boy readers. About the minutethe minister's wife closed the door may interest the boy readers. About the minutethe minister's wife closed the door may interest the boy readers. phiet of information, containing answe to all the questions an inquirer wou be likely to ask about sytems, book netruction, salaries of stenographers, how to seeure positions, etc., etc. It will show what young men have done at home, on farms, and in workshops; how from the humblest beginnings the

"What is the charge against you?"

get out again till Monday morning a confirmed criminal. Suppose you when he came to open his shop. It enter a nolle prosequi. Let us trach

morrow. "Well," said I to myself could to convict the boy. "Appoint "there's no use crying over spilt him counsel, your honer," be said, The mountains look towards Grimes's milk, seeing there's none to cry over "and let him save him if he can," if I had ever such a mind to. There's "I will be his counsel!" exclain the can one consolation, likely that molasses?

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New York State is reported to bave produced last season 3,088,845 pounds of honey, being exceeded only by Ten. nessee with 3,130,689 pounds.

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not leave it for his tombstone. For lame back, side or chest, Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Pree 25 cen Sold by Geo. V. Rand.

Grief counts the seconds; happi forgets the hours.

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"How intense are the fires of love," ejaculated the poet. "Yes," answered the father of six daughters; but they do take an awful sight o' coal." SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumpti Cure is sold by us on a guarantee, cures Consumption, Geo. V. Rand.

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we believe there is room for it. We hope those who have the matter under consideration will see their way clear towards a decision in favor of the movement. Surely there can be no difficulty in raising a sufficient amount of stock in an enterprise which cill be of NIAL CELEBRATION BY DR H, CHIPMAN. great benefit to the town and c unty and at the same time be a paying in-

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Building in Wolfville.

During the past few years a building boom of considerable extent has mani
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for small and cheap pipes. But cheap for small and cheap pipes. But cheap?

What is the cause? The common cry fested itself in Wolfville, and instead of lished, diculating libraries started, the diminishing seems to be on the increase. Since the beginning of the boom many for roads obtained, petitions sent to the fine buildings have been creeted in the House of Assembly for and against town, adding much to its appearance courts and laws, etc., etc. I have had and dimensions. Wolfville contains as many fine residences as any town of and I have endeavored to follow the similar size in the Province and we are example of my worthy predecessors and proud of them, and justly. We are embrace in the annual report not only glad to know that we have men 'fiving weather, crops and prices, but any and in our town who are able and willing to every subject that might serve erect homes that are a credit and ornament to the place. Report says that the ment to the place. Report says that the coming summer with witness a greater the work of its individual members amount of building in Wolfville than which, not long ago, brought to an amount of buildings any former one. If all the buildings are to be erected that are talked of it will be a busy season for our mechanics and working men generally. That is members of this Society advocated a what we want to see. It means that that to the council would consent to contain the town is going ahead and that our sider the subject. In many directions will be a busy season for our mechanics and working men generally. That is members of this Society advocated a central poor farm for the county long before the Council would consent to contain the council would contain t people are gaining faith in it. And they have reason to. After all the wildings that have been built in the past year or two there is now not a vacant dwelling and inquiries are being made for houses to rent nearly every day. The new How is it those great-grandfathers of streets that have been or are about to be ours lived without a railroad, a mowing-machine, a reaper, and a hundred other things that have become necessities to us. All the cattle driven and all the produce the conformal way and a markine, a reaper, and a hundred other things that have become necessities to us. All the cattle driven and all the produce the conformal way and artistic has been there could be some a better chance to

"catch on!? The matter referred to last week, that of dredging out the creek and making such improvements as a allow of Jare weeks coming to Wolfeille, seems to be meeting with very general favor. Now that car apple marks is almost wholly in England, we should look to it that the very best facilities for the shipment of our apples are provided. Already we have large stampers coming up the Basia for the produce of our orchards and there is little doubt but that the trade is destined to assume large proportions. It appears to us that Wolfville, and all that is needed is the expenditure of a few hundreds of dollars to give us every facility needed. The Government has not been slow to expenditure of a few hundreds of dollars to give us every facility needed. The Government has not been slow to expenditure of our Province and it in other parts of our Province and it in other parts of our Province and it in other parts of our Province and it in the fact of the province and it in other parts of our Province and it in other parts of our Province and it in the fact of the propentions. It appears to us that Wolfville is the natural port of outlet for the castern part of the Annapolis, and leader of the fact to give us every facility needed. The Government has not been slow to expenditure of a few hundreds of dollars to give us every facility needed. The Government has not been slow to expenditure of our Province and it in other parts of our Province and it in other parts of our Province and it in the fact of the fa in other parts of our Province and it appears to us that we are equally enMinard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

JUST RECEIVED. - A stock of Table Silver Ware, specially selected for Christ Walter Brown.

titled to similar treatment. The expense here would be light compared with the amount spent in dredging, etc., in other places. We should like to see the matter laid before the Government at the approaching session of Parlia wealth. One of the three—the proposed wealth. One of the three—the proposed wealth. One of the three—the proposed heard some talk of a few months ago?

We should like to see such an enter-We should like to see such an enter-prise set in operation in Wolfville and

(CONTINUED.)

The Society met in the Baptist

sept. 1844, and called a "Cattle Show and Zair." The county Societies were those who first begin operations will reap the greatest results. If, then, we have all the natural advantages and plenty of capital, why is it that our people are standing still and allowing other towns to surpass us?

County Parliament.

Our Municipal Councillors are in session at Kastiville this work. The session, which promises to be mount of £7; 86, 40, vera than the usual length, will be one of than transment the usual length, will be one of than transment the usual length, will be one of than transment the usual length, will be one of than transment the usual length, will be one of than transment the usual length, will be one of than transment the usual length, will be one of than transment the usual length, will be one of the count of the form one has not length than the usual length, will be one of the than the usual length, will be one of the than the usual length, will be one of the than the usual length, will be one of the session will be one of the than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more than the usual length, will be one of the more tha publishing our report of the proceed- in the district turned their backs on the ings, as we can then make it more con-

names enough to comply with the law, expenses in securing the report of the but the criss is past, and the old Colonica proceedings of the two terms; but lately they have decided instead to devote the sum to printing the proceedings in pamphlet form. We understand that 300 copies were printed last year some time during the early summer and distributed among the 3,000 or more elect-ors. This may be an improvement of Co. Agl. Society was never in a more ors. This may be an improvement or not; it is not our place to question the udgment of our Councillors. Suffice it to say that we hope the business of the Council this year will be performed in a perfectly satisfactory manner. In our next issue we hope to be able to give a full report of proceedings.

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able lecations, and we do not see white things that have become necessities to us. All the cattle driven and all the produce the could be found a better channe to invest money as a good paying fate than in the erection of a number of near and good rentable bouses. Will somebody the featch on the featch of the Truly, times have changed! How the country has prospered! in population, in shipping, in railroads and steamboats, in mines and mines in country has prospered! in population.

Taxes, Imposed and Proposed.

THE

I mentioned in my article of last week

of the four proprietors of the land concerned three will give the right of way, and that they or some one else, alike wealthy and public-spirited, will buy the fourth property, and make a present of it to the village. If this report is reliable in all its parts, then there will unfortunately be no traxes to pay,

and stopped their merry progress.

to furnish were so heavy that there would for the abatement of the scourge. And not be enough of the \$25,000 left to for small and cheap pipes. But cheap pipes were precisely what Wolfville did not want. But the disappointment is But one old physician is saying, "Planets only partial and the interruption merely planets." His belief is that the planet temporary; for although we shall not are in an influenza conjunction of some have the pleasure this winter of drink. Sort. But what about that apostolic ing of the waters of Dunkinson brook, reference to the "Prince of the Power and will not have till the slowly revolving moons shall ibring along the tardy summer and the slnggish autumn, still as "has been said or . sung" in the language of Pope, the works are "climbing down" and "advancing backwards," and will be in our midst in good season, even if we should be compelled to wait for them till the fall, or a century hence. Meanwhile, as was intimated, we do not have to wait for the pleasure of paying have to wait for the pleasure of paying

A HAPPY TAY-PATER. Wolfville, Jan. 13, '90.

Canada's Comic Paper.

Grip begins its thirty-fourth volum with the New Year, which means that this brave little journal has celebrated its

ACADIAN WALLACE, THE TAILOR!

Has the cheapest line of goods in the county; a new lot in to-day. I have marked my goods away down as I am bound to do the trade. Just look at

SCOTCH PANTINGS at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$6.00! ENGLISH PANTINGS at \$6.00, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, & 8.00 Fancy Worsted Coatings!

The only line of these goods in town; something new. Look at them, they will be sold cheay for cash. Did you see my

Fancy Worsted Overcoats! Custom Made, at only \$12.00, a rare bargain.

Wolfville November 15th, 1889. "La Grippe's" Doings.

EDITORS OF THE ACADIAN,-I wonder vestment. What we want is more man ufacturing in Wolfville, We are glad to notice anything in this line springing up in our town or throughout the county and hope ere long to see more of it. Our own town offers special advantage of the second of the seco it. Our own town offers special advactages for this branch of industry and those who first begin operations will the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers and matches are the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers and matches are the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers and matches are the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers and matches are the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers and matches are the managers and matches are the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers and matches are the managers and matches are the managers. Ploughing matches were the managers are the managers and matches are the matches are the managers and matches are the matc

distinguished boon—which will at once give us water and take from us a part of our superfluous and troublesome cash. The works are underway; they have climbed down the mountain and have thrust their proboscis under the opposing Gaspereau, and like a wounded snake were dragging their slow length along, when one of the powers in these icy regions, vulgarly called Jack Frost, laid his irresistable hand on the iron pieces and stupued their merry progress.

gold, a country may have too much of bodies wheezing and sneezing in hovels,

MILLINARY AT COST!

A full line of Hats, Feathers, Plusheverything usually kept in a first-class Millinary store

Selling at Cost! in order to clear stock. Would like to give the business over to a thoroughly

Miss S. A. Hamilton,

Dr BARSS

May be consulted professionally ta Church.

Wolfville, December 19th, '89.

Wolfville, Jan. 16th, '90.

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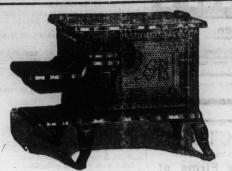
Will buy a Coal Cook Stove with Iron and Tinware. A full line of Cook, Parlor and Hall Stoves in stock at

WALTER BROWN'S.

Wolfville, Dec. 6th, 1889.

McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

Dase imitations intended to deceive are being foisted on the market; look out for them and do not be put off with any so-called worm syrups claiming to be as good. Ask for and get McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP, the original and only genuine. Any child will take it. At all dealers, Price 25 cents.



S. R. SLEEP.

Wolfville, January 8th, 1889.

and stopped their merry progress. It is said that there was another obstruction to the progress of the works. Nova Scotia abounds, as all the world knows, in iron, but as in the case of the world with the struction to the progress of the world knows, in iron, but as in the case of the world which we would be a struction to the progress of the world who will sneeze next no one can tell the night, respecting neither years nor beauty nor wealth nor virtue. There are said the world who were the world with the case of the world who will sneeze the world with the world was a structure. There are said the world was DOWN

BURPEL WITTER

Ready Made Clothing!

Which means something interesting to

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Overcoats,
Boys' Overcoats,
Child's Overcoats Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Child's Suits,

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Wolfville, January 10th, 1890,

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To arrive at Wolfville about Oct. Now in store a good supply best qual10th cargo Lackawana Hard Coal per ity Honeybrook Hard Coal. Warrantschr. "Moselle."

cd best in the market. For sale low.

W. J. HIGGINS. Wolfville, Sept. 12th. Wolfville, Oct. 6th, 1889.

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To arrive first of December a quan tity of best quality Springhill Coal, which will be sold at wharf for \$340 per ton; at shed, \$365.

MARTIN G. CAVENAUGH Wolfville, Nov. 28th, 1889.

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W. A. CHASE, Sec-Treas. L. E. Baker, Manage Yarmouth, N. S., January 1, 18

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Fine Stock Lamps, Crockery, Glass

R. Prat.

Wolfville, January 2d.

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N.S., JAN. 17, 1890.

Local and Provincial. GOOD RECORD,-The steamer Yar. made 162 trips to and from Boston

son and never once failed to con with trains east from Yarmouth. OVA SCOTIA CENTRAL.—Traffic on the ming last month has been very large dits prospects are most encouraging.

THE "HILL."-Work on the "Hill" is ow in active progress. Quite a num-er of new students have been added and e present term bids fair to be a

THE BAY SERVICE. - The Montecelle ill probably resume her trips across the on Saturday next. This event will hailed with pleasure by the travelling

finard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. Charter Oak" Stoves at S. R. SLEEP's.

to Mr James Elderkin ran away on he carriage to which it was attached

THE WEATHER .- The weather is an

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

S. CONCERT .- The members of dist Sunday-school of this e intend having a concert next Sunevening if the weather permits ng from the past record of the ol we are inclined to predict a treat hose who attend

Goat Robes for sale low at 17. WALTER BROWN'S.

snow.-Enough snow fell on Saturday last to make good sleighing on day, and owners of "teams"

sick are to the effect that the cold below zero.—Hants Journal. last Thursday night and Friday

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degrmen present were Rev. Mr Parry, of Aylesford, and Rev. Mr Price, of Umbridge. The evening meeting was of an interesting and instructive character and well attended.—News.

lanterns, the latest and best, 75cts PRAT'S

SUDDEN DEATH .- Miss Sarah Chase, lady, about eighty years of ages be thest and was taken up dead. We have been unable to gather any further dik. W. H. Chase, of Port Williams,

Comp. Take Nortoe.—If your razor is the deceased was an aunt the well of the the taken to take the taken taken to take the taken to taken the taken to take the taken the taken to take the taken to taken the taken to take the taken to take the taken the taken

Telescope Boot.

Mens' Telescope Boots, made of red grain leather with a felt sock that can be taken out of boot and

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C. H. Borden,

Wolfville.

Presentation at Gaspereau.

Last Sabbath morning, at the close of

Gaspereau, Jan., 1890.

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DEAR ACADIAN,—I wish through your valuable paper to sincerely thank the members of the Sunday-school for the presentation of a handsome book, a carriage to which it was attached somewhat demolished.

DEAR MACADIAN,—I wish through your valuable paper to sincerely thank the members of the Sunday-school for the presentation of a handsome book, a carriage to which it was attached somewhat demolished.

The Weather.—The weather is an although be subject for discussion these as At any time the mercury may eathor or a rise of 50 or 60 degrees.

And they called him by a name, even water Tax; (which, being interpreted, means The Price of Health: but they being ignorant, knew it not). And they placed him on a car, and drew him out through the streets, laboring much as though he were heavy. And after the car went all the company of the Philistines, with coats of burnished brass, as they are the placed him on a car, and drew him out through the streets, laboring much car went all the company of the Philistines, with coats of burnished brass, as they are the placed him on a car, and drew him out through the streets, laboring much car went all the company of the Philistines, with coats of burnished brass, as they are the placed him on a car, and drew him out through the streets, laboring much car went all the company of the Philistines, with coats of burnished brass, as the are man could bear, and not be weary.

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A Suggestion.

pour ôil into his well. Hoping you will seem to be of small worth: for thus did the image look the greater. For the sparrows entered the residence of Mrs. W. Dakin, and made their way to the front room, where they seemed perfectly at home, and where they remained all that day and night, flying about the room and taking the food given them, so where are a rumor that the Ideal kunfactory has been sold out to parties where there are a number of pot flowers and cages of canaries. The canaries and cages of canaries. The canaries refused to be sociable, notwithstanding the report is not correct as we should spet very much to lose this industry has been to be of small worth: for thus did the image look the greater. For the chariot did bear their goods, which were many. There were three companies, beside the rabble that followed. And all men were amazed at the Phillistines—their favorite resort being the windows where there are a number of pot flowers and cages of canaries. The canaries refused to be sociable, notwithstanding the efforts of the visitors to get into their good graces. The following morning the sparrows were allowed to depart ing the sparrows were allowed to depart there was a gathering of the waters, ing the sparrows were allowed to depart they all shouted with a great shout.

S. R. SLEEP's.

Out.—Reports from country towns as if satisfied that inside was indeed the cross the pool; "For," said he, et is into the property towns as if satisfied that inside was indeed the cross the pool; "For," said he, et is into the property towns as if satisfied that inside was indeed the cross the pool; "For," said he, et is

FIRE AT BILLTOWN.—On Saturday been shallow, he fell with a mighty Fire at Billtown.—On Saturday night, about 6.30, fire was discovered in a building within two feet of the residence of Walter Brown's.

Atme Club Skates at Walter Brown's.

The graph line around town. Seal business places and private soluble to connected, and it will be connected to the waters leaped at the philistines. And they took to themselves feet, and departed. And where th

besting of the Western District of Kings
Courty Espitia Association met at Ber.

TEMPERANCE.—The officers of Wolfwas made fat unto this day. And they
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was made fat unto the proper laughed, and one of them brake in pieces the graven

ollows:—
W. P.—G. H. Patriquin
W. A.—Miss Effic Coldwell
R. S.—Clifford Jones
A. R. S.—Miss Etta Cook
F. S.—T. R. Wallace
Treas.—John Farnham
Chap.—George Hamilton
Cond.—Harold Gillmore
A. C.—Albert Stewart
I. S.—Edward Murphy
O. S.—Fred Godfrey.

and, about eighty years of age of the late Albert Chase, died very belief of the late week in February, and delegates will be appointed to attend the late week in February and delegates will be appointed to attend the late week in February and many about eighty years of age.

TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is Graphics, WHOOPING COUGH and black's Care, Sold by Geo. V. Rand.

The Notice of Your Williams, Shop and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c. 10.

TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is BLANCHARD.—At Halifax, Jan 11th, Ja

A Tale of One City, Continued.

Last Sabbath morning, at the close of the Gaspereau Baptist Sabbath school their Superintendent, J. W. Vaughan, was very agreeably surprised on being presented with a beautiful volume of an American Commentary on Mark and Luke, accompanied with the following address:

To Mr Ino. W. Vaughan.

And he said: "Lo, am I not a Philistine of the brazen armor was affrighted, and did flee from before the three chosen men, who would be fair have cleaned him, that he might be fair to look upon; he went and sat down in his place, and mused thus with himself. (For he loved much the sound of his words; for they were great). And he said: "Lo, am I not a Philistine. After that the Philistine of the brazer To Mr Jno. W. Vaughan.

The members of this Sabbath-school desire to express their appreciation of your services as superintendent. Living as you are, some distance away, they are assured that to meet with them so punctually must involve much effort and self-denial. They want to say that they are thankful for your kindly interest in their welfare, and to express the hope that you may have an abundant reward from the Master, whom; in this cause you are serving.

Wishing you a happy new year, and the said r aLo, am I not a Philistine, and mighty, even as my fathers were; and shall I be a evanquished by this rabble? And am I not clad in brass that I cannot be harmed? Cease, you qualing knees, and bear me forth; and will war and do injury against this people." And he went forth. And he did take unto him cunning men, soms of Balial, who had power to make the things that were not to seem as though they were. Therefore they did lay deep plans, and worked dant reward from the anaster, which in this cause you are serving.

Wishing you a happy new year, and with the hope that you may long occupy the place you fill so well, they ask you to accept this volume as a small token of their esteem.

to seem as though they were. Therefore they did lay deep plans, and worked and made a graven image, the like of which was not seen in the land of Nod unto this day. For he was hollow, and filled with air, so that he overtopped the houses that his weight was such as a houses; but his weight was such as a

the adrop or a rise of 50 or 60 degrees. me, hoping by the aid of this New Year's man with a brazea pick-axe. For they sully that Gulf Stream is an encertain gift to be able to do more efficient work.

J. W. VAUGHAN.

And after them did follow all they that were discontented; by companies did A Suggestion.
they walk. The first company was of
MR EDITOR,—Kindly allow me through them that loved not the unction and MR EDITOR,—Kindly allow me through the columns of your valuable paper to suggest how the oil, referred to in issue of January 3d, got into Mr Palmeter's well at Long Island. This Island used to be a favorite place for certain merchants of Kings county to store oil, which they found inconvenient to bring farther up the river. Probably a portion of this oil got spilled and by some freak of nature, has run into Mr Palmeter's well. Nobody who is well acquainted with the people of Long Island will think them guilty of so mean an act as to pour oil into his well. Hoping you will publish this I remain yours &c.,

FAIR PLAY.

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one of them brake in pieces the graven image, and put him in his scrip, and bore him home: for the substance thereof was as naught. Here endeth the second part of the history of the city in the land of Nod, in the days of the kings of the Wheat Bran in Bags at

Married. MACKINLAY—READ.—On Saturday, 11th inst., by Rev. J. B. Giles, at the Methodist church, Pugwash, George H. Mackinlay, agent W. & A. R. railway, Halifax, to Alice, youngest daughter of the late James Read, of Pagwash.

PRAT'S.

Progressive and One Priced DRY GOODS HOUSE

We extend many thanks to our patrons for their liberal paironege which they have favored us with in the year just ended, trusting that the values we gave you will merii a continuance of your favor.

We would now call your attention especially to certain lines of goods which have been marked down to close at about cost, to make room for new

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Berlin Goods!

CLOUDS, SHAWLS, HOODS, &C.

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DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, PRINTS & GINGHAMS, 100 Pairs Corsets at half price, slightly damaged,

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods.

O. D. Harris,

GLASGOW HOUSE.

Wolfville, January 16th, 1890.

Truth vs. Fiction.

Large advertisements in the paper and apologies in the store will only work for a certain time, evantually the yarn gets chestnutty. We only advertise what we are able to back up. Our stock is well assorted in all departments wind prices are fine. New goods arriving almost daily.

We call special attention to our stock of

Dress Meltons!

Extra fine heavy Meltons for 13c, 15c, 25c. Overcoatings and Tweeds in Splendid Values!

Try Tri-Cord Corsets and you will use

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We sell a finely finished Melton Overcoat for \$11. All sizes in youths' and children's suits from \$2.50 to \$6.00, good-fitting, good cloth, and remember! with every suit you get a piece for patching.

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Received this week a full assortment, just the thing for

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Fancy Rockers,

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DON'T FORGET THIS. TRADE MARKS.

Caldwell, Chambers & Co.

Wolfville, N. S., Dec. 19th, 1889.

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THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY YOUR EATINGS.

Everything Tolerably Cheap!

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Talk About Tea!

We sell the best Tea in town. It is Tea. Not merely Tea by name, but Tea that will make your hair curl. Our 3 and 5 lb. Caddies are hermetically scaled, and their tea won't lose its strength. We warrant our caddies, and if after trying you find that the tea is not just what we represented it to be, you can return it and get back your money in full. We do not charge you for any that you have used for trying. We sold about 500 Caddies of Blended Tea in 1889, and only had one caddie returned. Our prices are: 3lb Caddies, \$1; 5lb Caddies, \$1 50.

F. J. PORTER, Manager.

Wolfville, Jan. 9th, 1889.

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The refinements of the ancients varied in almost every way from those of a modern age, except, perhaps, in some of the uses apportaining to the toilet, and the Scriptures, as well as other records of ancient customs, bear testimony that baths and clean linen, perfumes and sweet odors, were regarded quite as much of a luxury then as now. Few are, perhaps, aware that the origin of the use of manufactured perfumes had a sacred character, yet they were an invention of the priests who officiated at the sacrificial altars in the olden temples; and, doubtless, great necessity must have been the mother of invention, for from the slaughtered beasts must have arisen most noxious emanations, which all the water in the land would not have washed clean without the aid of the perfumes of Arabia.

the water in the land would not have washed clean without the aid of the perfumes of Arabia.

Opinions, says a writer in the Chucago Herald, differ about the use and abuse of sweet scents. Certainly there is an inconcruity in their use by men, but a woman who leaves behind her a subtle sense of redolence carries always a double charm. Strong, active, energetic natures are apt to secorn an indulgence in what is so grateful to their opposites—languid, luxury-loving people. Yet the natural odor of flowers about the house are grateful to all for their sweetness, as well as for their beauty, and to those flowers to which Mother Earth has refused a fragrance we give but half the care which is showered upon those that can gratify a double sense. To some poor unfortunates the seent of certain odors, and even of flowers, is distasteful, and not always from association. Even further than that, the disliked odors render some persons quite ill. With age the sense of smell is affected and, like the other senses, grows weak, and some elderly ladies, especially those who have been beautiful, worldly women, much flattered and admired, absolutely reek with the strong bouquet of some perfumery.

Their unconsciousness is pitiable, their vanity deplor able, for it would wound them too greatly to suggest a lessening of their

some perfumery.

Their unconsciousness is pitiable, their unconsciousness is pitiable, their vanity deplor able, for it would wound them too greatly to suggest a lessening of their indulgence, and they must be allowed to reck on. The olfactory nerves are caprictured to reck on. The olfactory nerves are caprictured to the constant of the constant of

remove. Since then any scent is distasteful to him.

Women generally have a habit of tucking little bags of sachet powder in their bureau drawers and pinning then in their dresses, but they as generally are indiscriminate in choosing the odors, sometimes buying heliotrope, sometimes violet and again rose. There is much more refinement and dantiness of feeling, beside a quaint and certanly sweet coquetry in keeping always a perfume of one's own; it becomes then almost a part of one's own; it becomes then almost a part of one's own being. If one is fond of the fragrance of the rose an investment in a few of the long, peculiar vials contaming attar of roses and keeping them in various places amid the possessions is a much more enduring way of perfuming than using sachet powder. However, the best way of using sachet powder is to make and trunk tray, of thin silk or cotton and one layer of cotton wadding, over which the sachet powder is sometime to the sachet powder is to make and trunk tray, of the faint-link over the the sachet powder is to make and trunk tray, of the faint-link gover which the sachet powder is to make the property of the faint-link cheese cloths which come now are very good for this purpose. If a dozen of these pads are casily renewed. The faint-tinted cheese cloths which come now are very good for this purpose. If a dozen of these pads are made at some leisure time the size of one's trunk they will be found extremely convenient to lay between drosses. It is also a good plan when a new dress comes heme to have a tiny bag of seent at once sewn into the waist. New beginners at concecting the potpourri for the rose-jars are apt to use too much spice; essential cilis are much better than any spices.

Our grandmothers well knew the delight of stealing the portume from the flowers,

one kind 4s it will covered, then strain off the fat and add more flowers, repeating the process every day for a week. The method of liberating this essence of flowers from the fat is very simple. Permit it to harden, cut it into small cubes and put into spirits of wine. The delicate odor immediately transfers/itself from the coarse fat to the spirituous solvent, and such a strength of perfume is procured with little trouble as would cost a great deal at a perfumer's.

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Perfume a Good Thing If Not Used Too Liborally.

Was nearly white, and seemed to have no great wine character. In 1871 Mr. Rabello, had been done a present of several bottles of port wine of the vintage of 1793. Mr. Rabello had heard of the breaking up of an old Portugues family where, from father to son, a certain number of bottles of famous vintages had been handed down. I sent several of these aged wines to the late William Cullen Bryant, remarking that the bottle of 1793 was, and the men are at work.

The refinements of the ancients varied in almost every way from those of a modern age, except, perhaps, in some of the uses several conditions of the wine, stated that it was his senior, and that he should look up to it with reverence.

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Be wise in time. You have too many gray hairs for one so young looking. Use Hall's Hair Renewer, the preparation of the wine, stated that it was his senior, and that he should look up to it with reverence.

The Nova Scotia sugar refinery has

senior, and that he should look up to it with reverence.

When I came to open my bottle of 1703, I found it (which once had the dark red of port) about the color of water, and the most insipid stuff. Up to the beginning of this century it was not the custom in any part of Europe to put a lot of fiery alcohol into any kind of wine, and when they did add spirit to port wine it was a little of that which had been distilled from port. This 1793 wine had probably been thus treated, but with all the scaling wax and a once good cork, the beverage was as unvinous and tasteless as if it had been water dipped up from a pond and bottled. Therefore I doubt if the Bavarian wines so scadulously advertised in England as those of 1540, 1640 and 1731 have any virtue in them, even if they be genuine wines of those dates. if they be genuine wines of those dates. They are really insipid stuff not worth a penny a gallon.

A FEMALE LOBBYIST

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How She Manages to Gather Honey from Every Honey-Bearing Flower.

"A fine figure of a woman," as Joe Gargery observes in "Great Expectations," passes by into the Capitol, sweeping undergarniture of silk and genuine seal fur with as broad spread of canvas as the yachts Puritan or Volunteer. Her age ranges probably between forty and forty-five, her figure is practically embonpoint, but her face is rosy with health and her features still preserve the stamp of beauty. Her eyes are big and gray, scintiliating under the flashes of dark eyelashes and brows, and were her attire less pronounced she would be styled elegant. This lady enters the reception room, and sends her card to several members, who at once respond, and soon she is surrounded by a coterie of conscript fathers, vieing with each other in playing that gallant. She jests and jokes with them all, mytting them to call at her residence, and, having played her cards adroitly, leaves the Capitol in a well-appointed coupe, with the driver in livery. Sometimes she is accompanied by her daughter, a pretty girl of eighteen, and a splendid type of the blonde.

This lady is a professional lobbyist, and

The best anodyne and expectorant for blonde.

This lady is a professional lobbyist, and plies her vocation with marked success. Whispers in the air are heard occasionally in criticism of her private character from those of her own sex, but, says the gallant correspondent of the Kansas Gity Times, neither man nor woman has ever brought forward an accusation direct and positive so far as it is generally known. She has had her fingers, however, in many a Congressional pie, whereof she received a slice of greater or lesser proportions, and no one is more thoroughly posted in the avenues and channels of legislation. She obtains a copy of every bill introduced and of the reports thereon, and if the game be worth the canelie, hunts up its history and parentage. Then when the case is thoroughly digested she offers to make or mar, as the case may be, wherever the best financial opportunity is presented, and her efforts are usually attended with success. She is shrewd, and gathers honey from every honey-bearing flower.

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An Omaha Man Watches the Performance and Describes II.

L. L. Cloud, of Omaha, in a Chicago paper says: Last summer the girk kept complaining that she could never find any eggs in the barn. I did not think muchof it at first, but finally when the complaint was repeated almost every day I began to think it was rather strange that we should not get more than three or four eggs when we had at least five dozen hens, and so determined to look into the matter. It was more than a week, though, before I solved the mystory, and then it was merely by accident. I was standing in the barn one Sunday morning when a hen came cackling from her nest in the manger, and a few minutes after a big rat came from his hole, ran across the barn and climbed into the manger. I could hear him, and was idly watching to see what he was doing, when you can imagine my surprise to see him rolling the egg in front of him toward the edge of the manger. After a good many efforts he finally succeeded. He paused there, gathering the egg up under his "chin;" he rolled himself completely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when alarmed, then he doilbertely around it, resembling the form of a hedgehog when him out of his missery, thinking he had broken his back on the fall, two other rats appeared on the scene. They ran up to the first one, as he lay on the floor, two feet below, thus saving the egg i

of my remedy free to any of your leading been going.

Mr. Gladstone's Library.

Mr. Gladstone's study at Hawardon Castle is rather curiously arranged. The walls are covered with books, and volumes are also massed in large shelves jutting out from the walls into the room. Between each partition of books there is room to walk; thus the saving of space in arranging the library in this manner is enormous. The stock of books, perhaps, exceeds 15,000 yolumes, and notwithstanding this large number Mr. Gladstone has little difficulty in placing his hand upon any volume that he may require. There are three writing-desks in the room; one is chiefly reserved for correspondence of a political nature, and another is used by Mrs. Gladstone. Looking out of the study window the flower beds facing the castle present a picturesque appearance, while the heavily wooded grounds beyond stand out in bold relief and form a massive green background.

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So much mischief has been done by the foolish habit of keeping old letters, that it is wise to adopt the rule of destroying them at once. Their mission is ended, what are they good for 'I may like to read them while recovering from an illness,' says some one. Pshaw I as if these would be the tonic you needed at such a time. Better far a breath of pure air. We are all prone to brood too much as such times, and need no such help in that direction. Let this plea for the burning of letters be a strong one. Business letters should be filed and labeled. Have a blank book into which to copy such dates or extracts as may be of value in the future for references. This can be done when letters are answered. Then burn them and see the ashes. It is the sorrows instead of the joys that most letters ontain. They are the safety-valve for deep feeling from friend to friend, good in their time, but sometimes worse than uscless in the future. Every day brings now exportance. We are constantly changing, and in many cases would be ashamed of our own letters written ten years ago. Hern Nord. What are the real facts about old winest sake the Afferor. After fermentation, which is a process of decay, wine will indeteriorate masses the Afferor. After fermentation, which is a process of decay, wine will deteriorate masses as a process of decay, which is a process of decay, wine will deteriorate masses the Afferor. After fermentation, which is a process of decay, wine will deteriorate masses the Afferor. After fermentation, which is a process of decay, wine will deteriorate masses the after a preach of a color over temperature, the addition of alcohol, beiling (the vinum cottum of the Romans and the vine oothe of modern Italians), and the complete exclusion of the ordinary atmosphere by good corks, by sealing-wax or by oil. The most common it important the process of the p

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