

THE WEEK'S DOINGS,
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Acadia Mines, Colchester Co. N. S.
J. E. BIGNBY, Editor & Proprietor.

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The Week's Doings.

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"How to the Time, Yet the Chips fall where they May."

J. E. BIGNBY,
Editor & Proprietor.

VOL. 2.

ACADIA MINES, N. S., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1887.

NO. 97

SAMPLE COPIES

THIS PAPER
SENT FREE
TO ANY ADDRESS
ON APPLICATION.

CLEARANCE SALE!

To our friends and Customers we would
like that having purchased a LARGE
STOCK OF

Winter Goods

Previous to the partial collapse of the
Works in this place, we have concluded
to sell all WINTER GOODS at

Greatly Reduced Prices to Clear! Fur Caps and Capes, A LARGE ASSORTMENT NET COST!

UNDERCLOTHING

200 doz. in all qual-
ities—from the lowest
to the best—will be
Low. Blankets and
Bed Comforts abso-
lutely at cost.

Ready-Made CLOTHING!

OVERCOATS CHEAPER THAN EVER

DRESS GOODS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

WOOL GOODS OF ALL KINDS; SHAWLS, SQUARES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., &c.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

MEN'S SCOTCH WOOL GLOVES RETAILED AT LESS THAN Wholesale Prices.

Hard and Soft HATS A LARGE VARIETY.

AMHERST BOOTS & SHOES— A Full Stock constantly on hand and sold at VERY LOW PRICES.

FALCONER AND DURNING!

WHAT RULES THE WORLD.

They say that a man is mighty,
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty scepter
Over lesser powers that be;
But a mightier power, and stronger,
Min from his throne has hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

In deep, mysterious convales,
Mid philosophic minds,
Unraveling knotty problems,
Have native there man finds;
Yet all his "aha" and "ah-ha"
To heaven's four winds are hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

Behold the brave commander,
Staunch and true as steel,
Behold the guiding genius,
With the colors in his hand;
Brave men they be, yet craven
When the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

Great statesmen govern nations,
Kings would a people's fate,
But the unseen hands of valiant
These giants regulate.
The iron arm of fortune,
With woman's charm is periled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

—American Ironist.

A CONSCIENCE STILL

"So George Burton's had a bit of
good luck," said Martha Hale. "We
heard of it up at the foundry. Two
hundred and fifty dollars! Well, it
isn't much to pay off his scores. Well,
it'll help him to pay off his scores, and
I suppose he'll be glad to get it."
"So, indeed," said Mrs. Hale,
"with her daughter Maggie, who
hasn't the money. Why, the
first thing Mrs. Burton did was to go
and buy a baby carriage. Truly, she
wants one for herself next," she said
with a laugh. "Think of her setting up
with a baby carriage!"
"The baby's sickly mother," said
Martha Hale, "can't do for little Nellie
to carry in arms. I've often heard
Mrs. Burton wishing for a wagon for the
baby."
"They're as delighted as if the money
were twenty times as much," continued
Martha Hale. "I don't know how
many of the two hundred and fifty dollars
she'll use. I only wish I had half as
much," said Martha Hale. "I don't
know how many of the two hundred and
fifty dollars she'll use. I only wish I
had half as much." They had always
been good neighbors, and the two
women were as good as friends. But it
happened that work was slack
even at the foundry, and the three
women were turned out to look for
work elsewhere. It was a hard
thing to do for those who had been
used to the steady work of the foundry.
But they had to do it, and they
went out to look for work elsewhere.

NOBODY BUT MOTHER.

Nobody knows of the work it makes
To keep the home together,
Nobody knows of the steps it takes,
Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody listens to childish ways
When it comes to mending,
Nobody gains by nagging blows,
Nobody—but mother.

Nobody knows of the sleepless case
Bestowed on baby's mother,
Nobody knows of the tender prayer,
Nobody—but mother.

Nobody knows of the lessons taught
Of loving one another,
Nobody knows of the patient thought,
Nobody—but mother.

Nobody knows of the anxious fears
Lest darlings may not weather
The storms of life in other years,
Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody kneels at the throne above
To thank the heavenly Father,
For that sweetest gift—a mother's love,
Nobody can—but mother.

In Spite of Herself

BY E. P. BOB.
(Continued.)

"But if you were in the rapids
above the Falls, would you not permit
a strong hand to lift you out?
Why should you look down into the
gulf? Why not look up to heaven?
This is 'always there' just
as truly!"

"Do you feel sure that you would
have gone to heaven if you had
been killed to-night?"

"Yes, perfectly sure."
"You are very good."
"No; but God is."
"A good God ought to prevent
such awful things."
"He did, in this case."
"No; you prevented it."
"Suppose the horses had started
to run at the top of the hill instead
of where it was level; suppose a
line had broken; suppose the horses
had taken the bits in their teeth—I
could not hold two such powerful
animals. Do you not see that
many things might have happened
so that no human hand could do
anything, and that it would be easy
for an all-powerful being to so ar-
range and shape events that we
would either escape or suffer, as he
chose, in spite of all that we could
do. I am glad to think that I can
never be independent of Him."

"If it was God's will that they
should stop, what was the use of your
doing anything?"

"It is ever God's will that they
should do our best in all emergen-
cies. He will help only those who
try to themselves. He calls us His
children, not His machines. The
point I wish to make is, that when
we do our best, which is always re-
quired of us, we are still dependent
upon Him."

"I never had it made so plain
before. The fact is, Mr. Hemstead,
I don't know much about God, and
I don't half understand myself. This
day seems like an age. I have had
so many strange experiences since
I stood with you in the breakfast
room this morning, and I have
been so near, perhaps, still
stranger experiences for which I
feel little prepared, that I am ex-
actly and bewildered. I fear you
think very poorly of me."

"You do often puzzle me very
greatly, Miss Marsden," he replied.
"But I think you are prone to do
yourself an injustice. Still, that
is far better than hypocrisy seem-
ing. Whatever your fault is, you
conclusively gain, this evening,
that you have a kind, generous
heart. More than all, you have
shown yourself capable of the nob-
lest things."

Lottie made no reply, but sat
silent for some time, and, having
reached her limit once more, Hem-
stead gave his attention to the
horses, all satisfied that they re-
quired no further trouble.

"Won't you sing again?" he
said.

"Yes, if you will sing with me."
"I would rather listen, but will

accept your condition when I can.

She would only sing what he
knew, and noted in pleased surprise
that his musical culture was by no
means trifling.

"How could you take time from
your grave theological studies for
such a comparatively trifling thing
as music?" she asked.

"Some practical knowledge of
music is no trifling matter with
me," he replied. "In view of my
prospective field of work, next to
learning to preach, learning to sing
is the most important. I shall
have to start the hymns, as a gen-
eral thing, and often sing them
alone."

"How can you look forward to
such a life?"

"I can look forward in grateful
gladness. I only wish I were more
worthy of my work."

"Did I not know your sincerity I
should say that was affectation."

"Who was it that preached to the
'common people' and in the ob-
scure little towns of Palestine eight
centuries ago? Am I better
than my Master?"

"You are far better than I am.
No one has ever talked to me as
you have. I might have been dif-
ferent if you had."

"Miss Marsden," said Hemstead
earnestly, as they were driving up
the avenue to the Marchmont resi-
dence. "When you stood beside
me this morning, I pointed you to
a world without, whose strange and
marvelous beauty excited your
wonder and delight. You
seemed to me on the border of a
more beautiful world—the spiritual
world of love and faith in God. If
I could only show you that, I would
esteem it the greatest joy of my
life."

"That is a world I do not un-
derstand; nor am I worthy to enter it,"
she said in sudden bitterness, "and
I fear I never will be; and yet I
thank you all the same."

A few moments later they were
sitting round the table, recounting
the experiences of the evening.

Before entering the house Lottie
said:

"Let us say nothing about run-
away horses to aunt and uncle, or
they may veto the surprise."

Lottie entered in one of her gayest moods,
and he was reluctantly compelled
to think her sketch of the people at
the donation a little satirical and
unflattering. But while she was
portraying Hemstead as the hero
of the occasion, she had the tact to
make no reference to Harcourt.
But he generously stung the ease,
adding with a light laugh, that he
had learned of her for all that coax-
ing and wheedling were better than
driving.

"Appealing to their better nature,
you mean," said Hemstead.

"That is the way you would put
it."

"I think it's the true way."
"Perhaps it is. Human nature
has its good side if one can only
hit it, but I'm satisfied that it won't
drive well."

"I think you're wrong; such people
are the most hopeless and discourag-
ing thing in the world," said Mrs. March-
mont, yawning.

"It doesn't seem to me so, aunt,"
said Hemstead. "On the contrary,
are not people situated as they are
peculiarly open to good influences?
Next to gospel truth, I think the
influence of refined, cultured fam-
ilies could do more for the people at
Serub Oaks than anything else. If
they did not alternate the plain
people by exclusiveness and pride,
they would soon tone them up and
relieve away uncleanliness and un-
conscious vulgarity in manners.
Let me give you a practical in-
stance of this that occurred to-night.
I asked a pretty young girl why
she and the little group around her
had given up the kissing games,
and she replied that 'Miss Marsden
had said that no lady played such
games and she wouldn't any more.'
Young people are quick and imita-
tive, and I noticed that they
watched Miss Marsden as if she
were a revelation to them, and

many, no doubt, obtained ideas of lady-like bearing and manner that were entirely new to them, but which they will instinctively adopt. I think she would be surprised if she could foresee how decided an influence this brief visit of one evening will have on many that were present.

"But refined people of standing
cannot meet with such a class
socially," replied his aunt with em-
phasis. "Such a mixing up would
soon bring about social anarchy.
Lottie is a little peculiar, and even
there as a stranger upon a frolic."
"Now, aunt, that designation
'peculiar' is a very doubtful com-
pliment!"

"I didn't mean it for one, my
dear, though I meant no reproach
in it. You get too many compli-
ments as it is. Frank, like all
young, inexperienced people, has
many impractical ideas that time
will cure. Young enthusiasts of
every age are going to turn the
world upside down, but I note it
goes on very much the same."

"I think evil has turned the
world upside down," said Hemstead.
"The wrong side is up now, and it
is our duty to turn the right side
back again. We can't carry ex-
clusiveness beyond this brief life.
Why, then, make it so rigid here?
Jesus Christ loved the world for
all the world, and though chief
of all, He was the friend of all."

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Marchmont
in some confusion, "we can't expect
to be like Him. Then, what is ap-
propriate in one place and age is
not in another."

"No, indeed, Mr. Hemstead," said
Lottie, with twinkling eyes. "I'd
have you to understand that the
religion appropriate to our place
and age is one that pleases us."

"I didn't say that Lottie," said
Mrs. Marchmont with some irrita-
tion.

"Very true, aunt, but I did, and
as far as I can judge, it's true in
New York, whatever may be the
case in the country. But come,
we're had supper, and have kept
you and uncle up too late already.
Kiss your saucy niece; good night,
perhaps I'll be better one of these
days."

If kissing will make you better
come here to me," said Mr. Hem-
stead. "I wouldn't mind doing a
little missionary work of that kind."
"No, indeed," laughed Harcourt,
"we'll all turn missionaries on these
terms."

"Yes," said De Forrest, "I'll
promise to be a devoted missionary
all my life."

"There, I said that you would
have a religion that you liked," re-
torted Lottie, pirouetting to the
dining-room door. "But I'm too
far gone for any such mild remedies.
There's Belle, she's trying to be
good. You may all kiss her; and
with a look at Hemstead, he did
not understand, she vanished."

CHAPTER XIII. A LOVER QUENCHED.

Belle followed her friend to their
room, full of irritable reproaches.
But Lottie puzzled her again, as
she had before that day, Gaiety
vanished from the face as light
from a clouded landscape, and with
an expression that was even scowling
and sullen she sat brooding be-
fore the fire, heeding Belle's com-
plaining words no more than she
would the patter of rain against
the window.

Then Belle changed the tune,
retaining the same minor key, how-
ever.

"I suppose now that you will
give up your shameful plot against
Mr. Hemstead, as a matter of
course."

"Don't know what I'll do," snapped
Lottie.

"Don't know what you'll do!
Why he about the same as saved
our lives this evening?"

"He saved his own at the same
time."

"Well," said Belle, exasperatingly,
"I wish Mr. Hemstead and all who
heard the fine speeches about your

'kind, generous heart,' could hear you now."

"I wish they could," said Lottie
recklessly. "They couldn't have a
worse opinion of me than I have of
myself."

"But what do you intend to do
about Mr. Hemstead?"

"I don't intend to do anything
about him. I half wish I had
never seen him."

"That you can trifle with him
after what has happened to-night,
is something that I did not think,
even of you, Lottie Marsden."

"I haven't said I was going to
'trifle with him.' He's a man you
can't trifle with. The best thing I
can do is to let him alone."

"That is just what I think."
"Very well, then, go to sleep
and be quiet."

"How long are you going to sit
'mooing' there?"

"Till morning, if I wish. Don't
bother me."

"After coming so near having
your neck broken, you ought to be
in a better frame of mind."

"So had you. Neither breaking
my neck nor coming near to it will
convert me."

"Well, I hope you get through
your moods and tepors to-day. You
have had more than I ever remem-
ber within so short a time," with
this comforting statement Belle left
her friend to herself, who sat start-
ling into the fire, in the most dis-
contented manner.

"Capable of the noblest things,"
indeed," she thought. "I would
like to know who is capable of
manner things. And now what do
you intend to do, Lottie Marsden?
Going on with your foolish, childish
jeat, after the fun has all faded out
of it? If you do you will make a
fool of yourself instead of him. He
is not the man you thought he was,
at all. He is your superior in
every respect, save merely in the
case which comes from living in
public instead of seclusion, and in
all his diffidence there has been
nothing so rude and ill-bred as
Julian's treatment of Mrs. Dimm.
Julian indeed! He's but a well-
dressed little manikin beside this
large-minded man, and she showed
more dash than ever at the fire."

"But what shall I do? I can't
be such a Christian as Belle is. I
would rather not be one once at all.
What's more I cannot bring my
mind to decide to be such a Chris-
tian as Mr. Hemstead is. I would
have to change completely, and
give up my old self-pleasing and
wayward life, and that seems like
giving up life itself. Religion is a
litter medicine that I must take
some time or other. But the idea
of sobering down at my time of
life?"

"But you may not live to see age.
Think what a risk you run to-night,
argued conscience."

"Well, I must take my chances.
A plague on that Hemstead! I
can't be with him ten minutes but
he makes me uncomfortable in
doing wrong. All was going
smoothly till he came, and life was
one long frolic. Now he has got
my conscience all stirred up so that
between them both I shall have
little comfort. I won't go with
him to Mrs. Dimm's to-morrow.
He will talk religion to me all the
time, and I, like a big baby, will
cry, and he will think I am on the
eve of conversion, and perhaps will
offer to take me out among the
border ruffians as an inducement.
If I want to live my old life, and
have a good time, the less I see of
Frank Hemstead the better, for
somehow or other, when I am with
him I can't help seeing that he is
right, and feeling mean in my
wrong. I will just carry out my
old resolution, and act as badly as
I can. He will then see what I
am, and let me alone."

Having formed this resolution,
Lottie slept as sweetly as innocence
itself.

To Hemstead, with his quiet and
regular habits, the day had been
long and exciting, and he was ex-
ceedingly weary; and yet thoughts
of the brilliant and beautiful girl

1887. SPRING & SUMMER. 1887

NEW COTTON GOODS,

JUST OPENING IN

PRINTS,

CINGHAMS,

CHEVIOTS,

OXFORD.

Sheetings Greys and White.

Also, a full assortment of Parks Shirtings, at

Wm. Cummings, Sons & Co.

March 24, 1887.

who bewildered, fascinated, and awoke his sympathy at the same time...

The Practical Development of Our Natural Resources.

PROTECTION IS FREE TRADE.

Having noticed why England is able to outstrip us in our own markets...

A brief history of our tariffs and their consequences will give the facts...

The Revolution ended British rule and legislation over the Colonies...

England clearly foresaw a dangerous rival in the American States...

With the return of peace following the Revolution came an almost total drain of specie for foreign goods...

FIRST TABLE.

This state of things called the Convention and forced it to give power to Congress to protect our national industry...

foreign bottoms. These rates were retained until 1816. The War of 1812...

So great was the importation of foreign goods which followed the peace that during the first three-quarters of 1815...

The English manufacturers at this stage of our history made great sacrifices in order to control our trade...

The national finances were in a deplorable condition, while our domestic industry was almost crushed out...

Necessarily compelled an advance in the duties, and the amended Act of 1816 resulted...

Much has been said in newspapers of men who have made large fortunes in consequence of a few years in various business industries...

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Friday, April 14, 1887.

OUR ANNIVERSARY.

This year marks the end of another year of the existence of the WEEK'S DOINGS.

The ordinary mission of a paper is to keep its readers posted on the events transpiring around us...

It has been our pleasing duty to uphold the National Policy of our Dominion and those who support it.

In Coppy affairs every right action has had our hearty support. We hail with pleasure every project which will assist our people.

We have had an eye to local matters, and every proposition for the benefit of this place...

We have to thank our valued correspondents for their assistance. No paper in this County has had more interesting contributors.

We have no change to promise for the coming year, except what change for the better we can offer...

PERSONAL.—John McDougall, M. P. for Pictou was in town on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

MR. SCOTCHFIELD left on Thursday evening of last week for a short trip. He expects to visit Montreal and several places in the United States.

Public Charities.—Extravagance.—The Rum Bill.

The Blue Book of Public Charities for the Province of Nova Scotia is now in the hands of our representatives...

Mr. Sattliffe's plea for a duty on scrap. Mr. Fraser did nothing of the kind. Further, Pictou County will offer no opposition to a duty on scrap.

Mr. Sattliffe on behalf of the Lonsdownery Iron Mines, wanted a duty put on scrap iron to protect their manufactory of pig iron...

The Guardian fails to recognize in this much-abused "Lonsdownery Infant" an "industry called into existence by the requirements of the country."

With this issue we close the second year of our existence. As you are aware the editor of this paper has a libel suit on his hands...

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The Guardian and the Iron Industry.

The editor of the Truro Guardian took another occasion last week to display his ignorance on the Iron Question.

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"A SENSATION."

Under the above caption the Guardian gives an account of the preliminary examination and commitment of Joseph E. Bigney for libel against S. D. McLellan...

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Temperance Meeting.

On Friday evening, the 1st inst. quite a number assembled in Temperance Hall to hear a report from the delegates to the Convention held in Truro on the previous Tuesday.

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"The climate of Nova Scotia is milder than that of New Brunswick, which is milder again than that of the Province of Quebec. So far as natural advantages are concerned Nova Scotia is exceptionally favored. Her mineral wealth is far beyond that of any other Province of the Dominion; her seaboard is of immense length and studded by harbors innumerable; the farms and orchards of Cornwallis and the Annapolis Valley are probably unsurpassed; and her fisheries are they not of an importance scarce to be overestimated? With coal and iron mines practically inexhaustible the manufacturing pre-eminence of Nova Scotia, will sooner or later be assured, in pointing out that no part of the world has greater advantages than Nova Scotia for the manufacture of iron and steel, and that a policy especially adapted to the fostering of the iron industry should receive the immediate attention of the Dominion ministry, the STAR has taken a step, the wisdom and justice of which none can fail to appreciate."

The above was written by Mr. Carter Troop of Montreal and appeared in the columns of the Star. It gives a very fair idea of the estimate put upon Nova Scotia by intelligent men in other parts of the Dominion. If some of Nova Scotia's own writers would devote more time to pointing out some of her good qualities rather than to belittling the Province and its resources it would be much better for all concerned. Nova Scotia suffers most from the hands of her own press. We think that many who are now wont to run down their country and to oppose every effort to develop the resources of this Province, would do well to take a hint from the above clipping. We recommend it as a text for the consideration of the entire Grits Press of the Province. It seems to have escaped their notice entirely, but they very seldom miss anything from the American papers which is derogatory to the country or its ablest statesman.

Arguments. It is seldom that we hear an argument conducted in a thoroughly truthful manner. Whatever the subject, whatever the ability to discuss it, whatever the views held, in nine cases out of ten the effort of the contestant is to bring all the proofs, reasons, and testimony that he can find to bear upon his own side, to refute all objections, and finally to triumph in having silenced, if not convinced, his opponent. Such an effort conducted in such a spirit can result in no accession of truth for either party. Indeed it is not truth that they are seeking, but victory. Defeat means for them mortification and unmingled regret, whereas, if they were truth-seekers, it might be shown that

LADIES' SACRIFICES gained a knowledge of some new revelation or new method that had never dawned upon him before.

Masonic.—At the last Regular Communication of North Star Lodge No. 74, A. F. A. M., the officers for the ensuing year were duly installed by P. M. Cook and were as follows:

- Rev. J. A. Logan—Wor. Master, G. W. Cox—Senior Warden, J. Esau—Junior Warden, R. Chalk—Treasurer, M. J. Docherty—Secretary, T. E. Atkins—Sen. Deacon, A. C. Drummond—Jun. Deacon, D. Ferguson—Steward, J. R. Maxwell—Jun. Steward, J. Urquhart—Tyler.

The officers for Steel Edge Division No. 461 S. of T. for the present quarter are as follows:

- F. H. Johnson—W. P., Miss Maggie Smith—W. A., C. C. B. Donkin—Treas., James Killen—P. S., Rev. F. D. Davison—Clap., G. H. Lawrence—R. S., Miss Lizzie Cox—A. R. S., Miss Susie Thomas—Con., John Hoskin—A. Con., Miss Annie Brown—1. Sen., Fred Simmons—O. Sen., Andrew Durning—P. W. P.

RECEIVED for the museum, from Mr. T. Rutherford specimens of silver and copper ores from New Mexico; from Mr. Wm. McCulloch a preserved bird, Grosbeak (Coccyzus vulgaris); specimens of tin from Harvey Smith, Selden McDonald, and Jas. Cox; specimens of Limonite from John and Harry Steele.

THE TERMINAL EXAMINATIONS of the schools will take place as follows—

- Miss Ryan's dept., April 14, 9 a. m., Miss Copp's " " 13 p. m., Miss Crookman's " " 15, 9 a. m., Mr. Fraser's dept., " " 13 p. m.

FLOUR, MEAL, FEED.

A full stock of the following Choice Brands of Flour: STOCKWELL, PHAGO, KENT & ALPRA. Oatmeal and Bolled Oats—Also, Bran, Middlings, Mixed Feed. 2,000 bushels Heavy White Canadian Oats. 43 tons PRESSED HAY. For sale at lowest market price by THOS. MCKAY, Truro, March 30, 1887.

NOTICE!

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber are hereby requested to settle the amount of their indebtedness, with him on or before the 15th of April, as he intends leaving the Province, at that date. JOHN ANGEVINE, March 22nd, '87.

TRURO Marble, Frestone AND GRANITE WORKS. COR. PRINCE & WADDEL STS.

Why do you spend your money for cheap articles to mark your graves, that will last but a few years, when you can get good STONE at a fair price at the sub-
A. J. WALKER, Truro, Nov. 30th, 1885.

WEBSTER THE LATEST EDITION HAS 118,000 WORDS, AND 2,000 MORE DEFINITIONS. 300 MORE WORDS AND 2,000 MORE DEFINITIONS. THE BEST OF THE AMERICAN DICTIONARY. IT IS THE MOST COMPLETE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND. THE ONLY ONE THAT IS COMPLETELY REVISIONED. THE ONLY ONE THAT IS COMPLETELY REVISIONED. THE ONLY ONE THAT IS COMPLETELY REVISIONED.

JUST ADDED, USED Gazetteer of the World, which describes the Countries, Cities, Towns, and Natural Features of every part of the globe. WEBSTER IS THE STANDARD Authority with the U. S. Supreme Court and in the Courts of every State. It is the only one of its kind. THE ONLY ONE THAT IS COMPLETELY REVISIONED. THE ONLY ONE THAT IS COMPLETELY REVISIONED. THE ONLY ONE THAT IS COMPLETELY REVISIONED.

WOODEN SHIPING of various sizes for conveying water from Springs, Brooks or Rivers, So Houses, Barns, Mills or Factories, &c. We also turn out the BEST & CHEAPEST TRUNKS, VALISES, &c. All Orders Promptly Answered, and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Price to suit the times. Write for particulars.

CHARLES FISHER & SONS MANUFACTURERS OF HAIR DRESSING ROOMS. (Next door to G. R. Smith's.) EVERYTHING NEW, NEAT, AND ATTRACTIVE. The utmost courtesy shown to all Customers, and FIRST-CLASS WORK guaranteed. Shop open from 1 o'clock. May be found in the mornings at the office of this paper.

WE SEEL Potatoes, Spilling, Bark, B. E. Tea, Lumber, Laths, Hay Eggs, Produce. Write fully for Quotations.

HATHWAY & CO. General Commission Merchants, 22 Central Wharf, BOSTON.

LOWEST PRICES AT G. R. SMITH'S

Who This Week Opened 100 SUITS CUSTOM FITTING CLOTHING, FOR MEN, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN. DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS LOT, AS THEY SURPASS IN FINISH AND PATTERN ALL FORMER ONES.

800 prs. BOOTS, NEW STOCK, QUEBEC & AMHERST MANUFACTURE! LADIES BOOTS A SPECIALTY!

NEW STOCK HATS! New Stock Cloths, Tweeds, and Tailors' Trimmings! New Stock Cottons, Dress Goods, Cretonnes; Waltham Watches; Oil'd Clothing and Rubber Boots for Miners; 2,000 Rolls Room Paper—Bordering to Match—ALL NEW PATTERNS!

ONE CAR OATS, ONE CAR CROWN FLOUR, ONE CAR FEED JUST ARRIVED.

Don't fail to buy your Goods where you can get suited in everything—including PRICES.

All Spring Goods opened this Week

NEW SPRING GOODS AT Falconer & Durning's. PRINTS! PRINTS! CRETONNES. THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF New Spring Prints Ever shown in Acadia Mines! Just Opened—200 pieces and 200 patterns from 7c. per yd. up. Just take a look at them, find out the quality and price, and you will surely purchase. 1,000 prs AMHERST BOOTS & SHOES just opened, and marked away down LOW in accordance with the temporary depression. New Worsteds in To-day!

1873. GRIP! 1887. CANADA'S COMIC JOURNAL. Announcement for the Coming Year. The Only Cartoon Paper in Canada. and it is furnished at about ONE-HALF THE PRICE of similar journals in the United States.

GRIP'S CARTOONS. In addition to being strictly impartial when they refer to politics, are always on the side of patriotism and morality. The late improvements are universally admired. The journal is enlarged to 16 pages, and is printed upon heavy toned and well-inked paper. This gives both the engravings and the letter-press a beautiful appearance. And, notwithstanding this enlargement and improvement, the price of GRIP is only \$2 a year; 6c Copies 5 cents, (the price it commanded when but four-page sheet)

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PUBLISHERS NOTICE AN OFFER WORTHY ATTENTION FROM EVERY READER OF WEEK'S DOINGS.

YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR GOOD PAPERS FREE. SUNSHINE: For youth, also for those of all ages whose hearts are not withered, is a handsome, pure, useful and most interesting paper, it is published monthly by E. C. Allen & Co., Augusta, Maine, 50 cents per year; it is handsomely illustrated. DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA: Lives full of usefulness are yearly of renown and imitation. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," through its gently guiding influence. Emphatically a woman's paper in all branches of her work and exalted station in the world. Editorial fitness and of great general utility to build. Handsomely illustrated. Published monthly by True & Co., Augusta, Maine, at 50 cents per year. THE PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER AND LADIES' FRESIDE COMPANION: This practical, sensible paper will prove a boon to all housekeepers and ladies who read it. It has a boundless field of usefulness, and its ability appears equal to the occasion. It is strong and sound in all its varied departments. Handsomely illustrated. Published monthly by H. Hallowell & Co., Portland, Maine, at 50 cents per year. FARM AND HOUSEKEEPER: Good Cheer. This handsomely illustrated paper is devoted to the two most important and noble industries in the world—farming in all its branches—housekeeping in every department. It is able and up to the progressive times; it will be found practical and of great general usefulness. Published monthly by George Carson & Co., Portland, Maine, at 50 cents per year.

We will send free for one year, whichever of the above named papers may be chosen, to any one who pays for (these give name of your paper) whose subscription may not be paid up, who shall pay up to date, or beyond date; provided, however, that such payment shall not be for less than one year. To any one who hands us payment on account, for this paper, for three years, we will send free for one year, all of the above described papers, or we will send one of them for four years, or two for two years, as may be preferred. The above described papers which we offer free with our subscribers, are the best and most successful published. We specially recommend them to our subscribers, and believe all will find them of real usefulness and great interest. J. E. BUSEY, Publisher, Acadia Mines, N. S.

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! We are now prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for short periods. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per week, according to their time to the business. Boys and girls can earn nearly as much more. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address GEORGE STRATTON & Co., Portland, Maine.

FOUND AT LAST. A SURE CURE FOR RHEZEMA, SALT RHEUM, and all kindred diseases. The subscriber has, after much effort, found a remedy for such diseases, and he offers to a suffering public a remedy that is warranted to cure every time. There is now no necessity for any one to suffer from the ravages of such loathsome diseases as Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, &c., when a remedy can be obtained from J. P. McDONALD, Acadia Mines, N. S.

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G. W. COX & CO. are now receiving Fresh Supplies of NEW

Spring and Summer Goods! in the various Departments of their business.

As usual, Purchasers may rely upon getting the VERY BEST VALUE for their money there.

Inspection Solicited! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Acadia Mines, April, 12th, '87.

Xmas and New Years! Everything New & Attractive

ACADIA MINES TIN SHOP!

CROCKERYWARE, CHINA MUGS, LADIES' & GENTS' FANCY CUPS & SAUCERS, CHINA TEA SETS, POLISHED STONE SETS, &c., &c.

GLASSWARE—of all descriptions—COLORED & PLAIN. We keep a Good Variety of HARDWARE at LOW PRICES, LAMPS & LANTERNS in Newest Styles!

We make Stoves, Stove Pipe, Plain and Stamped Tinware and Kitchen Furnishings a specialty. Clothes Wringers, Sewing Machines, Tobaccos, Hand Sleds, Rocking Horses, &c. Everything nice for Xmas and New Year's.

Workshop in connection with the business. Jobbing done very Promptly. Wool and Skins taken in exchange for Goods! S. H. SMITH, SMITH ST., ACADIA MINES.

THE HALIFAX WEEKLY HERALD! ENLARGED TO EIGHT PAGES! ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR!

The Weekly Herald will be sent, postage prepaid, to all parts of Canada, New-Foundland, Great Britain, and the United States, from date of order to end of December, 1886, for

ONE DOLLAR IN ADVANCE. A special feature in connection with the Weekly Herald is the full and correct Shipping Reports, prepared from telegraphic and special sources by an efficient shipping editor.

During 1886, interesting SERIALS by the most popular authors of the age, will be published. Also Market Reports, corrected weekly; and an epitome of the entire news of the week from all corners of the globe.

The Weekly Herald, circulating in all parts of the Maritime Provinces, affords a first-class medium for advertisers. Advertisements inserted at Low Rates. Quotations furnished on application. Address: WEEKLY HERALD, 68 and 69 Granville Street, HALIFAX, N. S.

Clearance Sale. BELOW COST!

SELLING OFF, BELOW COST! Having concluded to close our business in Acadia Mines during the WINTER SEASON, we take this opportunity to thank our customers for great favors, and call attention to our great

"LET DOWN" IN PRICES. For a Few Weeks only, WE SHALL SELL TIN WARE, STOVEPIPE, ETC., ETC.

REGARDLESS OF COST, For Cash Only! In order to close out our Stock.

Any person wishing to purchase any Goods in our List will find it to their interest to call early and SECURE A BARGAIN. Remember this Offer only lasts until Nov. 20th, 1886.

P. S.—All persons having outstanding accounts to settle will oblige by calling on or before NOVEMBER 20th.

B. SMITH (Opposite American House), T. F. ROSS, Acadia Mines, Nov. 3rd, 1886.

MONEY to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either do the work or invest your money in a safe way, all ages. Something new, that just came money for all workers. We will start your capital not needed. This is one of the greatest, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Canada and West Indies. TENDERS FOR STEAMSHIP LINES. TENDERS will be received at the Finance Department, Ottawa, up to and including the 1st day of May next, from persons or companies, for the performance of the following steamship services, viz:—

1st. A line of mail steamers sailing from Halifax to Havana, thence to Kingston, thence to Santiago de Cuba, thence to Canada; and (2nd) a line of mail steamers between Canada and Porto Rico and adjacent Islands. Trips to be made by each line fortnightly. Steamers to be of a size sufficient to carry 2,000 tons of cargo, and to be able to steam twelve knots an hour, averaging not less than eleven knots an hour. The contract in either case is for a period of five years. Tenders will be received for the above services either separately or together. Tenders to be marked on the outside "Tenders for Steamship Service to West Indies." The Government of Canada do not bind themselves to accept any tender. J. M. COURTNEY, Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa, 7th Feb, 1887.

Public Archives of Nova Scotia

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNION.

Nearly All of Them Have Enjoyed Their Country House.

Almost every President that this country has had has passed a part of his career in the delights of a country home.

Washington, as everybody knows, passed a large estate at Mount Vernon, where he resided after his two terms in the Presidency.

John Adams, his successor, retired after his term in the Presidency had expired, to a country seat, "Quincy," near Boston, and engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Madison, after his retirement from public life, established himself at his home, Montpelier, Va., where he entertained his friends, managed his estate, and died, regretted by a large number of servants and domestics, whom he had with him to the last.

Monroe, after the close of his public life, took up his residence at Oak Hill, Va., where he entertained his friends royally, as much so, in fact, that he soon to the bottom of his purse, and was finally obliged to give up his princely estate and take up his residence with relatives in New York, where he was still making his home at the time of his death.

John Quincy Adams, after his term of office had expired, retired to his family estate "Quincy," in Massachusetts, but he responded to his country call again, and died at his post of duty in Washington, where he had been sent as a member of Congress.

Andrew Jackson, as everybody knows, retired to the "Hermitage," Nashville, where he died.

Van Buren, after his term in office expired, retired to Kinderhook, N. Y., and there ended his days.

Harrison, who died during his term in the Presidency, was buried in his home in North Bend, Ohio, and his remains are still there.

Polk, who was accustomed to country life, and collected it, as it were, in his pocket, was one of the largest land owners in Virginia.

Taylor, whose early days were spent in the country as the son of a farmer, looked forward to a comfortable life of retirement, just before Nashville, after his term of office in the Presidency, but he had been only three months away from Washington when death called him.

Taylor, who had worked on a plantation during his early life, had looked forward with pleasure to a quiet life on his estate at Blount House, Va., after retiring from his services. He had scarcely begun this, however, when he was called to the Presidency, and before his term had fairly begun his life had been cut short.

Fillmore was the son of a farmer and spent his early life among rural delights.

Ever remembered with affection the place where his boyhood days were spent, and where he taught a country school when he was twelve at the early age of manhood.

Buchanan, after his Presidential labors were ended, retired to his country place, "Wheatland," in Pennsylvania, where he died.

Lincoln, as everybody knows, was raised on the most primitive of country life, and retained a great affection for the homely things of life to the day of his death.

The same may be said of his successor, Johnson, who was in this respect not unlike his more illustrious predecessor.

Grant, who was a farmer in his earlier days, ended his life in the country, nearly wanting no doubt, that he had followed the example of his predecessor, and retired to the country rather than have entered the whirlpool of New York business life.

Mr. Hayes, as everybody knows, is in retirement upon a farm in Ohio, devoting his attention to the duties of a rural life, and entertaining the many friends who seek him out in his comparative seclusion.

President Garfield went from his country home, at Mentor, Ohio, to the White House, where he was stricken down by the assassin's bullet, and died of wounds received while on duty in the city, having just returned to his country residence.

President Arthur, after a year of city life, at the close of his term, seeks the country as his only hope of regaining the best of his country's service at the White House.

And President Cleveland, following the example of this long line of Presidential predecessors, in preparing a country home for himself, only varying the order by beginning his country life during the actual term of service.—Louisville Post.

Introduce Your Goods to Each Other.

In one of the Chicago suburban towns several years ago a new family was introduced to the home of an old friend to become acquainted with the neighbors.

There was a numerous party, the evening passed off very delightfully to the newcomers. The host, the host and hostess were so absorbed in their own little interests and in their "neighbors" that they forgot to introduce the newcomers to any of them.

As the newcomers were about to leave for home the conversation took place.

Hostess.—I trust, Mrs. M., that you now know our good people well enough to like them.

Mrs. M.—I suppose they are all very good people, Mrs. C., but we have really not become acquainted with a solitary soul of them. But I wish you a very good night.

The only show how easily some people, when giving parties as well as at other times, can "lose their heads."—Chicago Journal.

A Family Man.

The late Marriage Editor, the Emir of Boko, had at the death a domestic establishment that seems somewhat surprising in its proportion.

His household consisted of 7 sons, 10 daughters, 50 wives, 30 female slaves, 10 female servants, 2 female cooks, 22 male domestics, and 50 washerwomen. It will be observed that the inventory does not include a single mother-in-law.

No Copy Wanted.

Come Boy (to editor): "There is a man outside who says that he has a bill to present."

Editor: "Say to him that his manuscript is respectfully declined."

FLOUR, MEAL, FEED.

A full stock of the following Choice Brands of Flour: STOCKWELL, PHAGO, KENT & ALPHA.

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WEBSTER The Latest Edition has 27,000 Words, and contains 2,000 more than the Webster's Dictionary. It is the most complete and practical dictionary ever published.

JUST ADDED, AND A NEW PROMOTION! Gasometer & World. A full stock of the following Choice Brands of Flour: STOCKWELL, PHAGO, KENT & ALPHA.

WATER IN THE FURNACE. Subscribers to the Water in the Furnace are hereby notified that the subscription is now open, and that the price is \$1.00 per year.

The London Times says: "It is the best thing that has happened since the war."

The New York Tribune says: "It is the best thing that has happened since the war."

CHARLES FISHER & SONS MANUFACTURERS OF HAIR DRESSING ROOMS.

EVERYTHING NEW, SEAT, AND ATTRACTIVE.

WE SEEL Potatoes, Spiling, Bark, R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths, Hay Eggs, Produce.

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Xmas and New Years! Everything New & Attractive AT THE ACADIA MINES TIN SHOP!

CROCKERYWARE, CHINA MUGS, LAMPS & GENT'S FANCY CUPS & SAUCERS, CHINA TEA SETS, POLISHED STONE SETS, &c., &c. GLASSWARE--of all descriptions--COLORED & PLAIN.

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R. SMITH. (Opposite American House.) T. F. ROSS. Acadia Mines, Nov. 2nd, 1886.

NEW GROCERY STORE!

K. M. SOLOMON wishes to inform his friends of Acadia Mines and adjoining vicinities that he is now doing business at the stand formerly occupied by I. D. COOK, Esq.

Fresh Choice Groceries of all kinds! constantly of hand, and sold at Lowest Prices.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Address: K. M. SOLOMON, 58 and 60 Grenville Street, HALIFAX, N. S.

YOU can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you wish you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

CANADA AND WEST INDIES FENDEES FOR STEAMSHIP LINES. TENDERS will be received at the Finance Department, Ottawa, up to and including the 1st day of May next, from persons or companies, for the performance of the following steamship services, viz:--

Let a line of mail steamers sailing from Halifax to Havana, thence to Kingston, thence to Santiago de Cuba to Canada; and (2nd) a line of mail steamers sailing from Canada and Porto Rico and adjacent Islands. Trips to be made by each line fortnightly. Steamers to be of a size sufficient to carry 2,000 tons of cargo, and to be able to steam twelve knots an hour, averaging not less than eleven knots an hour. The contract is in each case to be for a period of five years. Tenders will be received for the above services either separately or together. Tenders to be marked on the outside "Tenders for Steamship Service to West Indies." The Government of Canada do not bind themselves to accept any tender. J. M. COURTNEY, Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa, 7th Feb, 1887.

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