

Thos. R. R. Braine, CHEMIST and DRUGGIST. CANSO, N. S.

Dealer in English, French and American Perfumes, in bulk and bottles. Sashes, in Guyon and by the ounce. Sponges, Spongy baskets, and Toilet Articles. Patent Medicines, and everything found in a first-class drug store.

A. CAMERON, Canso, Best Selected Stock is showing the of Dry Goods, Millinery Hats, Caps, Clothing, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Etc.

A Popular Prices. ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED People's Bank of Halifax.

Incorporated 1864. Paid up Capital, \$70,000. Reserve \$10,000.

Head Office - HALIFAX, N. S. JOHN KNIGHT-Cashier.

An Agency of this Bank has been opened at Canso, N. S., where a Collection Banking business is conducted. All bills made and drafts sold and bought on all points accessible through our Agencies and Bankers.

Interest paid on Money on deposit.

E. G. Goodwin, Acting Agent.

New - Bakery! Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Pastry, etc.

First-Class Lunch Room Meals Served at all hours.

Always on hand, Fresh Milk and Fresh Eggs.

I am also prepared to bake breads or pastry that may be sent in on reasonable terms. The subscriber hopes by strict and careful personal attention to business and using the most and best material to merit a share of public patronage.

E. K. GOODWIN, CANSO, N. S.

Do You Want The best value for your money? If you do, call on the subscriber and your wish will be gratified.

I am now offering My recently selected stock of NEW GOODS at prices which defy competition.

Fisherman's Outfits. Hemp Cotton & Steam Cleaned Cotton Lines, Hooks from the best makers, Hooks, Nets, Cutch, Raw and Boiled Oil, Brandon's English Paints, all colors, Bull Duck, English Coat Ties, Salt & Salt and Bags.

Groceries. Mess & Thin Moss Park, Jowls, Heads, Pates, Feet, Extra Plate Beef, Lard, Butter, Molasses, Porto Rico and St. Kitts, Sugar, Tea, Rice, Peas, Beans, Barley, and Corn Meal.

Happy Home and Sunbeam Flour. Heart, Bell, Index, Lily, Crown and Old Chimney Tobacco.

DRY GOODS. English and Canadian Prints, Gingham, Cheshmire, Grey and White, Cottons, etc.

Ready-made Clothing. Suits \$20 to \$25. Pants \$6 to \$8. 75 Suits of CLOTHES, (shell brand), the very best.

Boots and Shoes from Canadian & Nova Scotia Manufacturers. 2 Cases Woodcock Rubber Boots.

One Clipper Yacht at a Bargain. F. A. Mahoney, Larmer's River and Charlottetown.

CHRONICLES OF CANSO

This page is set apart for the exclusive use of the entire peninsula of Guysboro, and every section should avail themselves of this privilege and set up toward the front.

G. G. Ward Esq., Vice President of the Commercial Cable Company, invited the company's staff at Hazel Hill and lady friends, with a number of others, to an "At Home" on board the cable ship Mackay Bennett, Monday afternoon last, which was responded to by about 70 persons in all, who were taken down to the ship, which lay at anchor below the breakwater, by the ship's good music was furnished by a portion of the Canso Band for dancing while those who did not care to dance inspected the ship or engaged in conversation. A bonnetless table was spread on the poop deck, which looked almost tropical by the abundance and variety of fruit spread thereon. Mr. Ward was most indefatigable in his attention to the comfort of his guests, and was most ably seconded by Capt. Schenk and S. S. Dickenson Esq., local superintendent, as also by all the ship officers. Excellent instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. J. G. Graham and Messrs. McKenna, Ed. Cunningham and Patterson and Mr. Dennis Walsh sang several comic songs, which led to a display of their talents in the rendition and were so hearty and vociferous in approval that we almost wished for a moment that we were Deans.

Mr. Ward possesses the happy knack of making his guests feel perfectly at their ease, and it is safe to say that of the seventy or more guests not one escaped his hearty hand-shake and pleasant greeting. Any one who has had the privilege of meeting Mr. Ward on such occasions no longer wonders at the immense popularity which the Commercial Cable Company's service has attained.

We were unable to secure a complete list of those present but amongst those not already named were W. K. Smith Esq., Mr. Ward's private secretary, P. W. Snyder Esq., Supt. I. P. E. St. John, J. Sullivan Esq., and Mrs. Sullivan, late of Hazel Hill, Content, Nfld., Dr. Mrs. and Miss Brine, Abram Hart Esq. and Mrs. Hart, Canso; Percy Hart and Mrs. Hart, New York; Miss Blackwood, Tatamagouche; Mrs. McIntosh, Sherbrooke; Fred Priest, London, England; Mrs. Murray Pennington and daughter, Moncton, N. B.; E. G. Goodwin, Mrs. Bay, R. M. Leigh and three Misses Leigh, J. E. Creel, Mrs. Creel and two Misses Creel, J. N. Creel, Esq., Mrs. Dickenson, Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gains, Mrs. Burdell, Mrs. Wadlow, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Foden and Miss Hadley, F. B. Gerrard and Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Hambling, Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Graham, Geo. Solt, J. B. Henning, A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Arthur Sullivan, Geo. M. J. Reynolds, Everet Reynolds, Duncan Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. Joseph Dalroy and Miss Dalroy, Mrs. A. K. White has come on a trip to Portland. She carries with her the best change may greatly benefit her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Forhan, with their little daughter Josephine, took their departure for Rimouski on Tuesday morning for their home in Raymond Me.

Mrs. Walter Simpson lost a gold brooch (leaf shaped) between the wharf and the picnic grounds at the Masonic picnic on Tuesday 22d.

Mrs. S. F. Newnam lost a gold brooch, two dollar gold piece with the initials N. F. engraved thereon, between the Methodist church and the cemetery on Sunday last.

If any of the readers of the Gazette can inform either of these items to the owners it is needless to say they will be gratefully acknowledged.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have a large staff of men, engaged repairing and otherwise improving their lines. The S. S. Shannon is also engaged "servicing" the ships out of their cable at Dover.

S. S. Rimonski from Mulgrave July 25th. In Repairs for W. E. T. Co., Miss Keating, Rev. Father Phelan, Mr. Holloway.

To Mulgrave 20th: Miss Moffatt, G. P. Scott, A. G. Williams, D. A. Hearn, D. City of Ghent 20th: Mrs. Peter Paint, to Hawkesbury, Mr. J. G. McKen, Mrs. Harris and child, From Isaac's Harbor, J. P. Fairbanks, Fred Locke.

City of Ghent from Guysboro 27th: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Marion Roberts, Jeffrey Sampson, Miss Hull, Miss Eva Fraser, Mrs. Harris Bars and child, From Isaac's Harbor, J. P. Fairbanks, Fred Locke.

Rimonski from Mulgrave 29th: A. G. Williams, G. P. Scott, T. Foster, Zera Semon, Mrs. Semon, and child, and two as-

sistants, F. Hope, D. F. McNeil, W. E. Lord, Rimonski to Mulgrave 30th: Mrs. A. K. Barre and three children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Forhan and daughter, Alex. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, Jas. P. Fairbanks.

A cable dispatch from London states that during the last week in June money loaned at as low a rate as has ever been known. The British Government desired to renew Treasury bills amounting to \$5,000,000 and the price which was accepted fixed the interest rate at a trifle under eleven sixteenths of one per cent.

If social evolution depends in large measure on the ideal of social duty existing in such communities, it behooves us to consider carefully what ideals are growing up and taking root among ourselves. We believe that making all statements for completeness in the social state, there is a steady evolution taking place that is to say, that the conditions of social life are improving on the whole from year to year. What can be done to create a deeper sense of responsibility in the public mind in regard to the conduct of political affairs? No community can permanently afford to have a disreputable legislature. While other agencies are at work to improve and purify the social state, here is one of the greatest magnitude which is operating in an opposite direction - filling the minds of young and old alike with the idea that social duty is an illusion, and that fraud has its meaning when practiced at the expense of the State. The problem is how to prevent politics from corrupting the character of our citizens and antagonizing the efforts that are made in other spheres for social reform and improvement. What is needed is a concentration upon it of the attention and will of right-minded persons of both sexes majority who have no sinister interests to serve by the abuse of political influence, and who ought to have enough regard for the national well-being to be willing to make some sacrifices on its behalf.

K. D. C. Pitts tone and regulate the liver.



A faithful Chronicle of Events, social and otherwise, of the world's greatest Ocean Cable Station.

Sir Walter Besant, Novelist.

Sir Walter Besant, who was knighted on Queen Victoria's birthday last long ago, is one of the most tireless literary toilers in the United Kingdom. Anthony Trollope used to say that he once knew a shoemaker who always stuck himself to his bench with a well oiled machine driven by steam. Besant was born in Portsmouth in 1838 and was educated at King's college and Cambridge. He was - designed for the church, but believing himself unfitted for the work accepted a professorship in the Royal college at Mauritius, an appointment which failing health compelled him to relinquish. He then began work for the Palestine Exploration society and devoted his spare hours to journalism and fiction. "Stipules In Frough Poetry" was his first book, but he attracted little attention until he formed his notable partnership with James E. Rice. The two men met by the merest chance. Rice was the editor of Once a Week, and the paper had printed one of Besant's articles with so many mistakes that Besant wrote to the editor a note of remonstrance. A personal meeting followed, and the two men became firm friends, and in 1871 began their notable literary partnership. Their first work in collaboration was "Ready Money and follow the crowd." Now things are considerably changed, partly because of the extraordinary growth of Brooklyn, and the very considerable increase in the number of ways of getting there, but also no doubt because other preachers have become famous

J. Mackenzie, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office: Seaside Hotel, Mulgrave, N.S.

IF YOU ARE Fitting up THE SPARE ROOM You can save money by first seeing our VERY COMPLETE STOCK OF Honey Comb and Imperial Toilet Quilts, Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets, Solar Spot Muslins, Toilet covers, Sheetings, Etc., Etc. Rug Fringe, Lambrequin Web, Lambrequin Fringes, Cretonnes, Fancy Table Covers, &c., &c. WE HAVE a few lines in LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S Straw Hats, Ladies' Parasols, and Misses' Gossamers, which must be sold during the month of July, regardless of cost, as we do not intend to carry them over to another season. A. N. Whitman & Son, CANSO, N. S.

London could have the advantages of libraries, gymnasiums and teachers practically free of charge. The book produced such an effect that great charitable institutions, the People's palace, was built in the heart of squalid London.

Besant takes an intense interest in the welfare of the working classes and has done much to ameliorate their condition. He believes that religion, not politics, will be the savior of the poor. He is the founder of the Society of Authors and did much to procure an international copyright law.

Statistics recently compiled show that in the United States the negro race has 370 colleges and schools of higher education, in which 640 teachers out of 1,175 are colored; 28,892 teachers and 1,400,477 students in the common schools; 236 newspapers and 47 magazines; 250 lawyers and nearly that number of physicians; an aggregate wealth estimated at \$283,000,000, and a degree of ability and industry is possessed sufficient to have produced last year 3,000,000 pounds of cotton and \$150,000,000 worth of cereals.

Stambouff was one of three brilliant statesmen produced in the Balkans in the last half century. With little of the veneer of civilization, with little distinction or refinement, he concealed under a rough exterior a natural tenderness and delicacy of feeling which only those who knew him intimately could appreciate. There was no humbug or affectation about him. He was a man, and a great man. Whatever his defects may have been, there was never a doubt of his patriotism and devotion to his country. - London Times.

In former days it is said that when strangers here inquired the way to Beesley's church they were told to "cross the ferry and follow the crowd." Now things are considerably changed, partly because of the extraordinary growth of Brooklyn, and the very considerable increase in the number of ways of getting there, but also no doubt because other preachers have become famous

and Plymouth church has lost some of the character it had in Beesley's day. Then it was the Mecca of tourists from all over the world who wanted to hear, or in many cases perhaps wanted simply to be able to say that they had heard one of the greatest preachers of his day! The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott does not attract these people to the same extent, but that all the same he is a powerful and successful preacher may be gathered from the fact that about 2,700 persons listened to his sermon on Sunday morning.

TOO MUCH MONEY.

The London Daily News says the Japanese government has intimated its desire that China should pay the war indemnity to Japan's order in London. The paper adds that this is a surprise and has somewhat displeased the French and Russian financiers, who are negotiating for the money. Negotiations have already been opened concerning the remitting of the money from France and its custody here, but in the present plethora condition of the market there is no great desire felt to take the responsibility of handling the money. Two important houses that were consulted declined to handle the money. The paper further says it learns from another source that part of the fund has already been deposited in the Bank of England, but that it has been unable to confirm this.

PHOTOGRAPHS. A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM THE WEST END STUDIO, TRURO, will be in Guysboro for a few days, beginning Thursday, July 18th. Photos made in All Sizes at Moderate rates. As all work will be finished in the TRURO STUDIO first-class pictures are Guaranteed. Views made of Residences, or Old Pictures Copied and enlarged.

THE GUYSBORO GAZETTE



W. B. McLANE, Blacksmith, and Dealer in Carriages and Sleighs. Horse Shoeing a Specialty. Plain Shoeing 80 Cents. Special expert extra SHERBROOKE, N. S.

J. A. McDonald & Son, GENERAL BLACKSMITHS.

CARRIAGES, Stoves, Sledge Pipe & Sheet Iron Work

SHERBROOKE, N. S.

George Sears, Carriage and Sleigh builder. Repairing, Painting &c., neatly and promptly done.

Undertaking in all its Branches. SHERBROOKE, N. S.

D. McLane, Carriage and Sleigh Builder. General Blacksmithing. SHERBROOKE, N. S.

McDONALD McDONALD.

Reasonable Tailor and Clothier, has always on hand, or will make to order SUITS FOR MEN, SUITS FOR BOYS, SUITS FOR CHILDREN.

THE LOWEST BOTTOM PRICES. SHERBROOKE, N. S.

S. W. McDonald, DEALER IN Watches and Jewelry.

17 "K" Rolled Plated Chains. Roger's Silverware, Pocket Cutlery.

SHERBROOKE, N. S. Highest Price in CASH

PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FUR!

R. R. SINCLAIR, SHERBROOKE, N. S.

Jas Miller & Co

WHOLESALE LUMBER MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Lumber & Deals by Cargo. SHERBROOKE, N. S.

Cumming Bros

Have also completed their SPRING STOCK OF Fancy and Staple Dry Goods Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Groceries, etc.

As they keep the largest and best assortment in town. You can get most anything you ask for.

Sherbrooke, N. S.

Sherbrooke and St. Mary's

This page is set apart for the exclusive use of the people of Sherbrooke and St. Mary's district. It is to the interest of every locality to be fairly represented in our columns.

The mining outlook in the Sherbrooke district is not quite so bright as it was two or three months ago. The Wentworth pit has been closed for some time, and the engine to keep the water down. They are putting down a surface shaft on the Canada property, and doing some prospecting but they are not raising any quartz.

James A. Fraser is making rapid progress with his new shaft. We hear that he is already getting some gold in the lead. His mill is not yet completed, and no crushing will be done on the property for a few weeks.

The fishing has been very poor up to the present date. None of the local anglers most of the salmon nets have been taken up. Rain is very much needed. The light showers which fell last week were hardly enough to lay the dust, and all the crops are suffering very much from drought.

The new by-law relating to pedlars and itinerant merchants is working admirably. The collector of licenses at Lacapelle has issued several of them to contribute to the county funds, and Mr. A. D. McLane has issued four or five licenses within the last two months to parties who succeeded in reaching Sherbrooke without any other edict.

The July returns from the Springfield Mining Company are about a hundred and about twenty men, and their returns average nearly an ounce to the ton.

We hear from Wine Harbor that E. M. Davidson & Co. are busy putting up their new mill at Barassois. They are not raising any quartz at present. George W. Wing on the areas which are being taken by the New Eureka mine and the Davidson road. He is driving a surface tunnel across the ground without the usual loss of time incident to hauling water.

At the time of writing Dr. Eames is running his new mill on the batch of quartz he took out last fall. We await the results with considerable curiosity. Should the results be so satisfactory (and we sincerely hope they will) a good many pits in the eastern part of the province will no doubt resume work.

Gold Mining Notes.

Messrs. G. J. Partington and C. E. Willis have obtained a lease of the Oxford Gold Mines, situated in the Lake Catelna Gold District, near East Chezzetcook, and have applied for Letters Patent under the Joint Stock Companies Act of N. S., to operate the same.

The lease obtained runs for the term of five years, from May 27th 1864, and gives for the full term of the lease, with right and privilege of mining and milling all material, quartz, surface, earth, or of whatever sort, with the use of all tools, mills, build, overburden on the property, with absolute no rent or royalty to pay on same, except the Government Royalty of 2 per cent, on the gold extracted. The lease mentioned carries with it the option of purchase at any time within five years, for the sum of \$50,000.

The Oxford Mine has had one of the most brilliant records of the gold mines operated in this country. It has been a steady producer for thirteen consecutive years, with the manager, Mr. Reid, was forced through ill health to leave Nova Scotia, since which time nothing has been done on the property except a small amount of tribute work by prospectors who took hold of the property in the past few weeks, by a party of friends, which has not been operated for eight or nine years. They are now taking out ore which is milling over two ounces per ton, and seem to be getting better each day. Mr. Reid crushed many hundreds of tons of surface, which yielded an average of 22 1/2 per cent, at a cost of handling of about 11 cents per ton.

Tests have recently been made of part of tons of the property, which yielded 8 1/2 ozs. of gold, and there are tons of this mines which can be dug up and milled, for a cost of from 10 to 20 cents per ton. The mill will handle an average of 15 tons of this stuff

per day, and it will yield all the way from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per ton.

The property consists of 63 acres, and is equipped with a 10 stamp mill, self feeders, rock breaker and all requisites, a large dynamo, a completely equipped assay house, all tools necessary for mining purposes, and all the buildings and equipments required for systems of mining. It has always been noted as one of the best equipped again on full Province and can be running again in the fall inside of 30 days. The mine has produced as high as \$61,000 in gold in one year. Last year the production was \$19,000 in nine months, the mine closing on October 1st. This was the product of 13 to 15 men.

QUEBENS COUNTY.

Wilbur F. Libbey, manager of the Brookfield Mine at North Brookfield, in Quebec Co., was in town a short time ago with a bag of gold weighing 25 lbs., the result of last month's work.

This mine was formerly known as the McCarroll Mine and was shut down as being worked out about six years ago, the party seeking seemingly having entirely given up.

Mr. Libbey recently pumped the water down from the pit, and after some slight delay, he was so fortunate to discover the payable days of the property. This returns the mine to its former state. The returns are about 180 ft. in thickness, and seem to be big enough for a long time to come.

Mr. Libbey has been actively assisted in his work by Mr. John McNeill, former manager of the mine, and by N. C. Crowe who has charge of the underground development.

C. E. Williamson of the Jones Machine Co., of Sherbrooke, Quebec, has sold Mr. Libbey a complete hoisting and pumping plant, consisting of boiler, engine, boiler, hoisting engine, skips, cars, etc., which will run on the ground and at work.

They already have a fine 10 stamp mill and other necessary buildings, and with the new pumping and hoisting gear, and with the completion of the new skip road, the mine will be about 40 ft. deep.

While not some of the other good ones taken in this country, and perhaps like success. A new find of gold has been made about two miles in a northeast direction from the mine, South Upperville. Credited to a Henry Gardiner.

The New Valkyrie.

A special cable to the Boston Herald from Montreal July 27th says: "Yesterday the Valkyrie was towed here and at once bent her sails. The surprise of the day is her lack of steel spars, ten lighter than the pine spars, which will reduce the weight of the ship as much if not more than the defensible spars have just been compared, and are greatly reduced in size from the former standard. They are made of nickel steel and are fully a ton lighter than the pine mast. The Valkyrie has 10 tons of stores on board. Her shipwreck was entertained by local yachtmen yesterday at a dinner.

Lady Frances Rose Gunning, widow of Rev. Sir Henry Gunning bart, and daughter of Rev. Hon. William Henry Spence, was arrested in London last Saturday upon a warrant charging her with forgery. Lady Frances was remanded for a week on £500 mention of extradition in the proceedings. The only charge lodged against her was that she had signed a bill for £50. The police stated that other charges were being inquired into and would be presented later if the result of the investigation should justify such action. The outburst hearing, Lady Gunning was found guilty of the well known Audley street club.

Reports from the South say that the peach crop is one of the largest and finest yet known for several years, and that prices will be extremely low. Reduced freight and out-garage charges will help to cheapen the fruit to consumers.

Wife's little things that worry. Husband—Especially when there are six of them.—Detroit Free Press. The difference between a statesman and a mere politician, my son, consists in the fact that whereas the statesman understands the art of deceiving without being deceived, the politician is without deceiving.—Boston Transcript.

WINE HARBOR.

The mining outlook at present is fair. The Barassois Mining Co. have a few men under the efficient management of Mr. J. D. McNeilson, of Sherbrooke.

Dr. Eames is getting fitted up for another test. We hope his mill will prove a success. Mr. E. Courty has the Eureka mine pumped out.

Mrs. Chas. Mitchell and Mr. Tate have a contract to sink the new shaft on the Plough. Mr. Henry A. Taylor, who is putting up the new church here is getting on very well. The lay is about ready to cut and the ting ready to be set.

The young folks of Wine Harbor had a dance in Mr. McKay's new barn on Monday evening, and had a good time. Mr. Chas. Mitchell found it quite nice. Miss Ida Kayser and Miss Minnie Stewart returned from Boston.

Miss Chisholm of Eight Island Lake is visiting her sister, Mr. McDonald. The fishermen are getting a few horning at present.

Mr. Lucas is getting the "Centre Home" situated on the hill, and Mr. Z. Taylor of Port Hillford is getting the work. In the last issue of the Gazette the publisher is led to believe that Mr. P. J. Cooper is the manager at present.

Mr. Jean Gillen did not attend the picnic at Leeches Bay stated.

Flower Gardening.

The much sought for in favor of horticulture is small scale as a means of amusement and health for women. As a recreation, it is wonderfully fascinating to any one who has a love for flowers. To sit in the garden, to drop seed, and to see and to watch the development of the tiny plant into a strong vigorous one, gives one a feeling of the feeling of having at least secured the performance of a miracle, of course and always, that you have a few embryos in full of pleasure that you will not willingly forget to identify. I have written much about horticulture with a view to stimulating interest in it and a development to receive rewards from those who have been by something I have said to begin the cultivation of flowers. They tell me of the pure pleasure that has come into their lives through the possibilities of happiness and health that seemed out of their reach, and for the privilege of having done so. I love flowers so well I know, and thank God for friendship with them can do for men and women—that I have come to consider horticulture as a form of gospel work, for every little flower we plant or grow is, if rightly understood, a strange powerful force.

Therefore I have been glad to note the growing interest in horticulture. The fall flowers, which have become so popular in the large cities, are doing a great deal of good because they create an enthusiasm which makes it possible to extend the benefits of the large shows to smaller places, if those who have attended these are willing to undertake the organization of a home horticultural society. All is needed in most of the smaller cities and country villages to make one to begin the work and go ahead with it until one condition is gained. After that vitality in some cases out of ten. The public will enjoy it so well that there will be a demand for its continuance. This I know from some long experience. The fact is, most people love better than they love a party or a play because it is something they do not see enough to tire of it.

It is asserted that kerosene oil quickly kills mosquitoes. A government entomologist proposed that breeding marshes be covered with five gallons, covering an area of 10,000 square feet, will suffice for a whole season. The odor of kerosene instantly kills the pests.

A New York company has placed upon the market a device by which the current supplied to incandescent lamps may be so regulated as to afford any desired shade of amount to 60 per cent, and the interior of the appliance for use in private dwellings, hotels, hospitals, and steamships is readily appreciated.

Sherbrooke Hotel.

Permanent and Transient Boarders received. Rooms at any hour of the day or night. JAS. McDANIEL, - - Proprietor

A. F. Falconer & Co. Sherbrooke Drug Store.

WE have moved into our new quarters and are now showing a quantity of

New Goods!

Hellebore, Paris Green Insect Powder, Tangle Foot Fly Paper, Poison Fly Paper & Camphor.

The following goods are in demand in the summer.

Emo's Fruit Salt, Lime Juice, Syrup of Figs, Simons' Sarsaparilla, Fruit Syrup, Fort's Extract of Wild Strawberry, Casara, Cornstarch, Tapioca, Cocoa, Wine and Spiced Wine.

We keep them all and make a reduction to anyone taking a quart or more at a time.

We supply Prescription at \$1.00 a box. We carry a full line of FANCY SOAPS, and our assortment of STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES is equal to any between Halifax and Canada.

PUREST DRUGS.

Prescriptions filled with greatest care.

OUR STOCK

Is now well assorted in every department. If you wish to buy GOODS that will keep you dry, don't go farther and fare worse. We have so many we are selling them as low as any house in the province.

Our stock is bright, attractive, and quite up to date in every particular.

GEORGE B. IRVING, GENERAL STORE.

Wine Harbor, - - N. S. Desirable Residence and Lot For Sale in Canso.

The house and lot occupied by the subscriber, centrally and beautifully located and commanding a fine view of the harbor and bay, situated opposite the Baptist and Methodist church, respectively. The house contains ten rooms besides bath, convenient closets throughout and is most conveniently and well built, has very convenient basement accommodations, a tank for tank under roof for bath, room purposes, and a superior force pump in kitchen. Also flower and kitchen gardens with abundance of rhubarb, etc.

The lot is 60 feet front, by 20 feet deep, added to and would make an unrivalled site in Canso and which would pay from the work.

The adjoining lot on which is a convenient barn, has 60 feet frontage and is (L) shaped having 20 feet depth for the greater part of its length and would make a very desirable business stand, being in the very centre of traffic and offers an exceptional opportunity for the right man to establish himself in one of the most rapidly rising towns in Nova Scotia.

Will be sold separately or on the easy terms to a good purchaser. Apply by letter or on the premises to J. R. Creed.

\$50 REWARD

A REWARD OF FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid to anyone who will give information securing the conviction of any person or persons of the act of killing, or dogging, any Moose or Caribou during the close season.

By order of the GAME SOCIETY.

It's a crime against your business to blame it for being slow, if you're too slow to advertise it.

NOVA SCOTIA

THE GUYSBORO GAZETTE PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

M. H. DAVISON, Editor and Lessee. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Advertising rates etc. furnished on application.

GUYSBORO, JULY 26 1895.

EDITORIAL.

In about a month, or soon as the plates are engraved a series of illustrations of local views and portraits will begin in the GAZETTE. This feature we believe will enhance the popularity and value of the paper.

In another place we have chronicled what Mr. Stead has to say regarding the facilities provided by the British methods of government in the matter of a change of the executive. Writing to the Halifax Chronicle, from London, attorney general Langley intimates that even more expeditious methods than we in Canada now have might be beneficial. He is probably right. A general election of time and turmoil would be saved the nation if it were so provided.

Nothing is more marvelous to communists than have had recently emerged from what may be regarded as the African principle of general election, where the supreme ruler is selected from among the candidates by the primitive but effective process of killing of his competitors, than to see the extreme party in Great Britain. The constitutional machinery is very antiquated in parts. The front benches are often as if designed for no other purpose than to revolve in an opposite direction from the back wheels. There are brakes here and brakes there, and the machine, to a casual observer, seems often as if it were constructed in order that it should stick in the mud rather than carry on the government of a great empire. But in one respect the British have almost attained perfection, and that is in the arrangements which have been made for a change of government.

On Friday, June 21, the House of Commons, by a change majority of seven, passed a vote of censure upon one member of the administration. The vote in question was that Minister from £3,000 to £4,000; but, like Mercutio's wound, although it was not "deep as a well nor wide as a church door," still it sufficed to wreck the administration. It was in twenty-four hours Lord Rosebery had placed his resignation in the hands of Her Majesty, and in less than one week from that time an entirely new set of administrators were sworn in with new aims, different policy, and different following. The ins had become outs and the outs had become ins, with less inkblot on a cricket field. Nothing could be more tranquil, that is to say, in less than eight days, the whole of the administrative and executive power over the most widely extended empire in the world was transferred from one party to the other without a single ripple on the smooth surface of national life. There was talk of a crisis in the newspapers, but there were no crises anywhere else. The solid and stable machinery of the Government, which is controlled by the permanent experts of the Civil Service, went on functioning without the slightest interruption of its parliamentary chief.

THAT MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Editor of the GAZETTE, Sirs—I would not reply to Mr. McMillan's last letter but for some particular remarks made in it. It is long controversy

with councillor McMillan is so nonsensical in his estimation—he being the father of it what must it be to the public. He began the controversy but fails to notice even my passing remark, any of the other districts of the municipality except the one I at present represent. I wish now, quietly and respectfully to let him know that I am able to look after the district in which I live, in municipal matters, without his interference, unless my business qualifications be small or great. I have said nothing disrespectful of councillor McMillan's religion or of his religious views, or of his business capabilities while in the council, but I have changed my mind. I consider him now nothing but a crank. I fail to see where he has contradicted any of my statements on public affairs.

Now I wish to ask councillor McMillan if, with the rest of the finance committee, were not asked by the council to apportion the road and bridge money? As my memory serves me Mr. McMillan was the first of the lot to declare that he would have nothing at all to do with it, and then went home to abuse other people for not doing what he thought was right toward himself in this matter of the road and bridge money, about which he has so much to say. Now sir, from a business point of view it matters very little how much or how little the people of Guysboro' Harbor think of old Tom Ferguson, or what Mr. McMillan has to say about his business capabilities or his religious views, for the council whom I serve is Truth and as for being returned to the council next time I care not, that is a matter solely for the people, but while there I am going to look out as best I can for their interests, and if the people among whom I live want to replace me with another man anything councillor McMillan may have to say for or against me will have no effect. Now for that statement of permissive license which Mr. McMillan says is carried out, I will say his own words, "is entirely without foundation in fact." Following is a full copy, over the signature of John McMillan, councillor, of Isaac's Harbor.

Isaac's Harbor, May 23rd, 1895. Mr. Matson, Piddler: I will allow you to sell in this district only until Wednesday evening the 15th inst. As in which time you must come and take out your license from me or I will have to move to have you fined.

Yours truly, (signed) JOHN McMILLAN, Municipal Councillor. Mr. McMillan requested me, through the columns of your paper to produce the best I can do through the columns of your paper. Judge you, readers, whether my charge is "groundless and inefficient." Now I have been asked to justify my conduct regarding the appointment of 1872 to my own district for the same period in which Isaac's Harbor received but \$250, I have already done so, but I can do it again. Isaac's Harbor has but 22 miles of road, about half of which the Local Government assists in if it does not fully maintain the aid about 150 miles, large and small. No further "justification" is necessary.

THOMAS W. FERDINAND, Intervale July 31st '95.

BRITISH RULE.

The task of ruling her great Asiatic dependency, as everyone knows, was not liberally undertaken by Great Britain. The possessions originally acquired by the trading company became in the course of time too great to be governed by any power that was not sovereign, and when the responsibility had once been assumed it could not be laid down. It is common to hear the English rule denounced as illustrating "the first conquest," and to speak of it as favored upon the inhabitants of India without their consent. But no sober writer can deny that where England has for generations maintained unbroken peace there would have been without her control no incessant and intricate war, or that the fact of conquest would have been indulged in for the sake of a few millions of men and women who lived tranquilly and in comparative freedom who would have been slaughtered and enslaved had she withdrawn her aid, and the country has gradually acquired many of the conveniences and comforts of modern civilization. If such government can be called oppressive, it must yet be admitted that any government that would have sprung up had the English not maintained their dominion would have been more oppressive. The management of this great trust has been largely in the hands of Englishmen of the highest order of ability, and there are few communities in Europe that present rulers, if their legislation, and general jurisprudence could be planned and moulded by Macaulay and Maine and Stephen.—N. Y. Evening Post.

There are altogether over 111,000,000 women in India.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

In the Popular Science Monthly we have a severe analysis of the average "jury of twelve" by Dr. T. D. Crothers, and in the Atlantic Monthly an article by Mr. Harvey N. Shepard which depicts the wrongs of the juryman. These two articles taken together set forth perhaps the principal faults of the jury system, and are valuable to our present jury system, and are valuable to the suggestions for reform they offer.

Dr. Crothers does not doubt the motive and intent of the average jurymen to be just and fair in his conclusion, but declares that from a medical and scientific point of view the average twelve men who are appointed by the counsel and judge to wisely determine the issue of a case are usually incompetent naturally, and generally placed in the worst possible conditions and surroundings to even exercise ordinary common sense in any disputed case. He cites several cases in support of this declaration and then says: "It is evident to any general observation that the average jury is unable to pass judgment on, or even to comprehend in any adequate way, many of the questions submitted to it—such as motives and capacity of the mind and the power of control; the analysis of conduct, and the dominant and influences which have been the conditions and support of the application of the law, and the distinctions of responsibility and accountability; the distinctions of science as to the meaning of certain facts, or the recognition of the application of facts from the mass of statements. This incapacity is added the passionate appeals of opposing counsel, who draw the most opposite conclusions from the same set of facts. Then the judge charges that if they should find such and such conditions to be true they shall bring in such and such a verdict; and if such and such conditions are not true, they should not bring in such a verdict. This charge then leads to the most bewildering mental confusion, from which only the most trained jurist could extricate himself. The wonder is that they are able to reach any verdict that even approximates the levels of human justice."

These facts are recognized by all observing men, and have been the subject of serious discussion for a long time. It has not occurred to any one to consider the conditions and surroundings of the jury who are to decide the great questions of life and death, so often submitted to them. Practically and liberally the twelve men are certain intelligence, and thoughtful capacity and training essential to determine the diverse hygienic conditions for healthy brain and functional activity. Supporting these are to have fair average intelligence with honesty of purpose, they are placed always in close, badly ventilated court room, and are obliged to sit in one place for five or six hours a day; in cases of capital crime they are huddled at some table at night, and have changed diet, changed sleeping quarters, perfect exercise, continuous mental strain, and this may be continued for a week, two days or even longer. Intelligent and sound reasoning would be impossible under these conditions. Even judges, trained to examine and reason from facts along legal lines, display weakness and confusion of mind at the close of a long trial on many occasions.

The practical observation of any jury in some important trial will show after the first day a listless abstraction that slowly deepens into a veritable mental confusion. At times, some one of the jury will appear impassioned, but soon he settles back into a prolonged, steady, vacant stare at the counsel and witness. As the case goes on the faces of the jurors become pale, or increase in redness; their eyes lose their intelligence and become vacant or watery. Some show restlessness in their frequent changing positions of body; others become somnolent and inclined to stolidity; others are constrained, and seem to be struggling to keep up some degree of dignity, and imitate the judge in severity of manner. When the counsel flatly tells them they start up and assume the appearance of more dignity and wisdom. Every lawyer has some curious stories of the schemes and devices to capture juries and induce confusion of mind which come from changed surroundings and the functional disorders, resulting from confinement and unusual exhaustion.

Mr. Laurence has appointed Mr. H. V. Condon agent in Guysboro for the celebration of E. E. Laurence's speeches. Mr. Condon will keep a full list of an every pair will be fitted to give perfect satisfaction. There will be no need after this for people to buy their spectacles of so-called professors, or for people to charge exorbitant prices for remains single he is blamed for it. If he stays at home nights he's a poke, and if he doesn't he's a rake. If he is good-looking he is set down as conceited, and if he isn't he's called as ugly as sin.—New York Recorder.

LOWEST PRICES FOR

American, English and Canadian Scythes, naths, Forks, Rakes, etc.

Paris Green in one pound and half pound Packages.

30 "M" Extra Cedar Shingles. A Nice Lot of PINE PLANK 1-2 and 2 Inch.

A NEW SUPPLY OF

Inch Ceiling, 1 1/4 inch Flooring, Hemlock and Spruce Shingles.

We have the Leader Churns

In 3 sizes, cheaper than last season. Also STONE CHURNS 3, 4, and 5 gallon.

A Nice Curtain Pole complete

At 30 and 45 cents. Roller Blinds at 60 and 75 cents.

A FULL LINE OF

Staple and Fancy Goods.

H. R. U NNINGHAM & SONS.

ODDS AND ENDS. Negligence looks at the battle-field, then makes its arrows. In Hamburg the authorities tax a dog according to its size. A woman without jealousy is like a ball without elasticity. It is said that a house well built of first class brick will outlast one constructed of granite. The highest temperature recorded is 124 degrees and a fraction, taken in Algeria, July 10th, 1879. On the west coast of Africa the taxes assessed by the petty kings are payable in palm oil and ivory. Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan, 1000 persons have been attacked with the disease, and over 200 persons have died.

D. H. MacKinnon, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public. GUYSBORO, N. S. Merchants' Bank of Halifax, Incorporat d 1869. Capital Authorized, \$1,500,000. Reserve Fund, 1,100,000. Cash on hand, 250,000.

h adOffice—HALIFAX, N. S. T. E. KENNY, Esq., M. P., President. D. H. DUNCAN, Cashier. Accounts received on most favorable terms. Interest allowed on Deposits. All business entrusted to us will be attended to carefully and without delay.

T. G. A. PARKES, Agent. GUYSBORO, N. S.

Canada Atlantic and Plant STEAMSHIP LINE.

Shortest Direct Route Between HALIFAX & BOSTON.

S. S. "HALIFAX" or "OLIVETTE" will leave Plant Wharf Halifax, every WEDNESDAY, 5 a. m. and SATURDAY, 11:30 p. m. for Boston direct. Returning leave north side Lewis Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and SATURDAY, at noon. Passengers arriving in Halifax TUESDAY evening at 10 o'clock can go directly on board the steamer.

Through tickets for sale and baggage checked at all stations of the Intercolonial Railway.

CHARLOTTETOWN SERVICE. S. S. "OLIVETTE" will leave Charlottetown every Friday, 12 noon, for Boston, calling at Lunenburg and Halifax, until further notice. Returning leave north side Lewis Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday, 12 noon.

For rates of passage, freight, etc., apply to local agents, or H. L. CHIPMAN, Agent for Canada, Plant Wharf, Halifax. RICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents, north side Lewis Wharf, Boston.

Agents, north side Lewis Wharf, Boston.

ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Lila Cunningham left for Boston, Tuesday.

Mrs A. Kirk, of Antigonish is visiting Mrs. D. Harrington.

Miss Ella McDonald is visiting Mrs. Delaney at Hazel Hill.

Mrs. Geo. Bixby returned to Half Island Cove Sunday morning.

Miss Maggie Maguire is visiting her aunt Mrs. Campbell, of Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Torrey, of Montreal, are visiting friends in Guysboro.

Miss Bertha Harshorne is spending her vacation with friends in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchison and children are the guests of Mrs. Lewis Hart.

Miss Hattie McKenna, accompanied by her brother Fulton left for St. Mary's Saturday.

Miss May Murphy, who has been visiting Miss Lois Keating went to Canso Thursday.

Ayer's Pills lead all aperients and purgatives. Their action is gentle and thorough.

Miss Nellie Hadley is spending a few weeks in Canso the guest of Mrs. Jas. Jamieson.

Miss Stella Jost is again at Guysboro visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jost.

Miss May Hart, of Halifax is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Hart.

Miss Mary A. Wells went to Antigonish Wednesday, expecting to return by Rimouski Saturday.

Mr. Wilbur Torrey, who has been teaching at Spring Hill Mines, is spending his vacation with his parents.

Mrs. T. H. Bixby and little daughter Gertrude, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Frenchville, left for Boston Tuesday morning.

Dandruff forms when the glands of the skin are weakened, and if neglected, baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best preventive.

Only another day remains in which to arrange for a portrait at the photo rooms in Guysboro. Mr. Crowe closes his visit for this season to-morrow, Saturday evening. If you purpose getting a picture loose no time.

The picnic of the ladies of the "Star of the Sea" church, at Canso, Tuesday last was very successful, financially and otherwise. The day was fine and the attendance large and orderly, and the handsome sum of \$121.25 was added to the fund. We congratulate the ladies and their genial pastor upon so satisfactory a result.

The calendar of St. Francis Xavier college, Antigonish, for 1895-6, has just been issued. It contains a list of the governors, professors and college officials; a short history of the founding of the college by the late Bishop McKinnon in 1854, full particulars about the course of study and other information calculated to be of value to intending students. The alumni list embodies the names of many well-known and honored men in public, professional and ministerial life. The students for 1895-6 number 128. In recent years the St. Francis Xavier college has made substantial advances and now occupies a front rank among the educational institutions of Nova Scotia. The calendar, it should be stated, was printed at the Casket office. The typographical execution is very creditable indeed.

TEACHER WANTED.

For Dover school section, Guysboro County, a Grade C. or D. Female teacher for the coming term. Apply, stating salary, to JAMES KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of Trustees.

To Public Speakers and Singers.

"Do you know" that you can get immediate relief from Hoarseness and Sore Throat to which so many Speakers and Singers are subject by using PRUSSIAN OIL. It is really wonderful how quickly it will soothe the vocal organs and relieve the trouble. Take 15 to 25 drops in sugar and rub a few drops on the chest and back, between the shoulders. That settles it! Try it! 25 cents.

IT MUST BE THE BEST.

Rev. W. H. Madill, Alton, Ontario—"I received the bottle of K. D. C. and have given it a fair trial, and I can say it has done me more good than the hundreds of dollars worth of doctor's medicine that I have taken."

The mildest as well as the worst forms of indigestion need a remedy, and that remedy is K. D. C. Free sample mailed to any address. K. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN.

Well-placed ads bring quick results. From youthful buyers and adults.

Dr. Agnew left on the Rimouski Thursday morning.

Goods well bought are half sold—advertising does the other half.

S. M. Giffin Esq., and Mrs. Giffin, of Isaac's Harbor, were in town yesterday.

Mr. A. McArthur, of Isaac's Harbor, was in Guysboro a few days this week.

Miss Effie O'Brien, of Boylston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Lipsett.

Miss Lockhart of New Glasgow, is visiting at Rev. Mr. Purvis for a few weeks.

Miss Maria Carrite left on the Rimouski Thursday to visit friends in Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Chas. McNeil, and Mrs. Hubel returned to their home in New York on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Hazel Hill arrived last night to attend the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Selden.

Miss Minnie Condon, who has been spending her vacation at her home returned to Somerville, accompanied by her sister Kate.

Miss Lizzie and Maggie Walsh of East Roman Valley, have arrived home from the United States, where they have been for a number of years.

If you want to hear some vocal and instrumental music, of a high order of merit, attend the Doering-Braser concert next Friday evening, at Chelabucto Hall.

Mr. Abram B. Cox, of Isaac's Harbor, Oct. 23rd, states: "Prussian Oil is the best medicine I ever used for sick headache and toothache. It relieved both immediately."

Mrs. Cox also declares: "I have used Prussian Oil for cramps in the stomach and headache and it cured the pain in a moment."

The absence of a suitable hall for the rendering of first-class concert performances prevents our people being catered to by travelling companies capable of anything much above mediocrity. The occasional good ones should be well patronized when they favor us with their presence. The Doering-Braser combination that will hold forth in Guysboro next Friday evening, August 9th, are artists of the first rank. It is worth all the price of admission to hear what sweet sounds can be brought from the piano by an expert. While this concert is much after the classical order, appealing more especially to the ear of those whose musical facilities and judgments have been fully developed, there is yet enough of the popular degree to make it a very interesting concert to mixed audiences. We hope Guysboro will give them a good reception upon the occasion of their first visit among us.

Grant's Hotel Register.

JULY 27th. L. Ewente Warden, Kentville; F. D. Locke, Halifax; Mayer Frank, Chicago; Wm. Murphy, Laray's River.

JULY 28th. William Chisholm, Antigonish.

JULY 29th. G. Herbert Colwell, J. Fred Hoyt, Halifax.

AUGUST 1st. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hutchison, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore, Hazel Hill.

AUGUST 2nd. G. W. Boyce, Brockville; Out.

DENTISTRY.

During the summer of 1895 I will visit the following towns professionally: Sherbrooke, Wine Harbor, Sheet Harbor, St. Pierre Miq., St. Peters, Baddeck, Whytecomagh Mahon, Port Hood, Port Hawkesbury, Porcupine.

All the latest things in dentistry. Crown and Bridge Work, Aluminum Plates &c.

E. A. Randall D. D. S. Graduate of American College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, Ill.

Bayfield N. S., June 1st 1895.

MARRIED.

At Stillwater, July 17th, by Rev. Archibald Gunn, Mr. George W. Heiswanger, of Fisherman's Harbor, to Miss Maud E. McLean, only daughter of Mr. Andrew McLean, Stillwater.

At the residence of Mr. Angus Malay, Isaac's Harbor, July 25th, by Rev. C. A. Munroe, of Sturmont, Maxwell Silver Esq., to Miss Sadie T. McNeil, fourth daughter of the late Capt. John A. McNeil, both of Isaac's Harbor.

DIED.

July 29th, at Guysboro, Esther J. Seldon, aged 54 years.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is recommended by physicians as the only sure blood purifier.

Miss Clara McKenna of Antigonish is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickets, who have been spending their vacation at Guysboro returned to their home in Halifax, Thursday.

Miss Gossie and Master Chas. Buckley left per City of Ghent on Saturday to visit friends in Halifax.

There was a little ad. That sang a little song: And sang it clearly, sweetly, To a willing, eager throng: The people gladly listened To each line, and happy thought, Then hunted that merchant up. And bought, bought, bought.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Esther Selden passed away very quietly on Tuesday night last after a painful and prolonged illness. She had been for very many years an officer of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Cape Breton Island and for the last eight years in the town of Guysborough. In this capacity she proved an efficient servant, and won the regard of her chiefs. About two years ago she was stricken with, sickness and in the hope of total recovery she went to Halifax, to a private hospital where she had the care and attention of the best doctors and trained nurses. The disease however was deep rooted, and she came home with very little encouragement.

For the last eighteen months she has been bed-ridden. She has been a great sufferer and yet throughout she exhibited a wonderful fortitude. Her confidence in the promises of God's Holy Word was remarkable. She believed, and therefore trusted in Him.

She died on the evening of the 30th July after two days of unconsciousness. She leaves one daughter, who is on the staff of the Commercial Cable Company at Guysborough.

The interment of Mrs. Selden took place in the new Cemetery on Friday morning, the Rev. Ethel Dean Mellicott officiating.

DROWNED OR MURDERED.

Telegraphic reports from Boston announce the finding of the body of a young girl in the Charles River. The girl had been missing from her home for several days. Her name is given as Alberta Stewart. The newspaper account goes on to say that her father and mother died when she was a year and a half old. After that she lived with her mother in Nova Scotia until a year ago last November, when her sister brought her to Boston. She has been living here since she has been in Westchester, N. S., where some other relations still reside and is a daughter of the late Robert Stewart, and grand-daughter of the late James Stewart, of Westchester. Her mother was a Miss Stewart of Lochaber, Antigonish, sister of Rev. Donald Stewart, now resident of Ontario.

The story of the young girl's disappearance is as follows: She left the house about 1.30 Tuesday with a letter addressed to a cousin in Newton, which she was instructed to mail by her sister. Since the time she crossed the threshold of the door she had not been seen, except by two girls, who saw her running down Reverse street toward the river. She resided with her only sister, who kept a lodging house on No. 80 Myrtle street, and it is said by neighbors that she was not allowed the freedom of young girls of her age in the vicinity. It is also said that she was frequently punished for little or nothing, and this thing alone prayed on her mind.

Miss Maggie Stewart, the sister, denied that she ill-treated the girl, and says that she was allowed advantages that a good many young girls of her age were not. Miss Stewart when informed of her sister's death became hysterical and it was some time before she could control her feelings. She said: "I gave my sister a letter to mail last Tuesday afternoon, and I have not seen her since. She had never stayed out over night and was always in bed at an early hour."

LIVERY & STAGE STABLES.

D. H. HARRINGTON.

Daily Mail Coaches

Between Guysboro and Heatherton, leaving Heatherton on arrival of Express from Halifax.

First-class Horses and Carriages always ready on call.

Commercial Travellers & Tourists Met at and conveyed to any part of the county at cheapest possible rates.

Wire Harrington from any point, for teams in all emergencies.

GUYSBORO, N. S.

ELEGANT IMITATION

MARBLE MANTEL CLOCKS

—\$10.90—

NICKLE ALARM CLOCKS

One Dollar Up

My Specialty is Fine Watch Repairing.

W. H. Buckley, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

GUYSBORO, NOVA SCOTIA.

Christopher P. Chisholm Solicitor Conveyancer &c.

MAIN STREET, ANTIGONISH

J. A. FULTON, LL. B. Barrister, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC.

GUYSBORO, N. S.

FIRE INSURANCE. Commercial Union Assurance Company, Limited.

CAPITAL: \$12,500,000. RESERVE: \$300,000. District Agent, W. H. Campbell, Guysboro.

Bargains!

I am overstocked with Flannellets, and Gingham, and will sell at Cost and Charges.

I am selling Ladies Hats below cost and Gentlemen's Hard and Soft Hats at

15% DISCOUNT.

On hand and for sale White Lime, Venus Floor, very choice, sold low for cash.

Syrups and Lime Juice.

Hire's Beer Root, 25 cent Bottles, makes 5 gallons beer.

Golden Syrup only 45c. per gallon.

WANTED Two Tons Good Beef Tallow.

Agent for the Pidgeon Fertilizer Co. S. S. City of Ghent.

James E. Hadley, GUYSBORO, N. S.

Just - Arrived

A FULL LINE OF Ready-made Clothing,

MY LINE OF PANTS

Are the Cheapest on Earth. Prices to suit the times!

New Prints, Dress Goods, Gingham, Shirtings, Flannellets.

Choice Mutton Cheese, Fresh Valencia Raisins, Oranges, Dates, Evaporated Apples.

5 Tons Good Pressed Hay at Reasonable Terms.

H. V. CONDON

Sour stomachs sweetened by the use of K. D. C.

Haying Tools

Solid Steel Ribbed Scythes, (Sibley Pattern).

Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Smutthes, Fork Handles, Grindstones and Fixtures, Scythe Stones.

White Lime, Portland Cement, Paints, Oils, etc.

One Crate New Printed Crockery, CONTAINING

Tea Dinner and Toilet SETTS.

Flour, Rolled Oats, Cornmeal and General Groceries

At B. & G. JOST'S.

Lewis Hart & CO.,

Offers for sale at lowest market rates

Buda and Snowbird Flour, Rolled Oats, Cornmeal, Tea, Molasses, Bag and Bulk Salt.

Also a full line of other Groceries.

Biscuits, Confectionery, Etc., All New and Fresh.

Also, Inch, Inch and a quarter, Inch and a half Spruce Sheathing, Pine Lining, Spruce Flooring, Dressed Shipping and Refuse Pine, Hemlock and Spruce Lumber, Cedar, Hemlock & Spruce Shingles, Laths, Pickets, Lime, Cement, Nails, Spikes, Etc.

Just received **IMPROVED BUCKEYE Mowers**, and **TIGER Horse-Rakes.** Call and see them.

Mowing Machine, Horse Rake and Plough Extras, on hand or obtained at short notice. Catalogue to select from.

Agent Packet Schooner "Beatrice," between n Guysboro and Halifax.

A. W. Hattie & Sons, Contractors and Builders. MULRAVE. - - N. S.

J. A. McCUTCHEON, DEALER IN Choice Family Groceries, Dry Goods, Ready made Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Flour, Meal, Molasses, Tea, Sugar, Oil, and Fishermen's Supplies. SONORA, N. S.

T. D. COOK, Offers For Sale Low, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hardware Enamelled and Glasswares.

A good assortment of Fruits, Confectionery, Canned Goods of every Description. In Stock and to Arrive Hemlock Lumber, Shingles, Laths Stadding, Flooring, etc., At Lowest Rates.

Call Early. Goods sold on Commission Isaac's Harbor, - - N. S.

Wise men of Mulgrave.

and wise women also, you can give practical evidence of your wisdom by purchasing table supplies at the cheapest store in town.

I handle Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Oil, Canned meats vegetables fruits &c.

Fresh Fruits in Season AGENT Liverpool & Gibe, and the North American INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Canadian Express Compy. NEW GLASGOW STEAM LAUNDRY. T. McLeod, Mugrave, N. S.

NORMAN McLEOD, GENERAL SUPPLIES.

Just arrived, per schooner Gazelle, Great Bargains.

Bargains that will paralyze the natives GREAT VALUE IN Dress Goods, Prints, Gingham, Flannel, etc., Cottons.

Special value in Boots and Shoes. Best brands of Flour, Meal, Molasses, etc. I BUY TO SELL.

CODDLERS HARBOR N. S.

SEE Our Specialty

Finest Hand Made Dress - Shoes!

With twenty-five years experience in this line we can guarantee satisfaction.

Also, just received Fresh Stock of First-class Groceries, Flour, Corn and Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Canned Goods.

All kinds Fresh Fruits, etc. 200 BUSHELS SEED OATS FOR SALE!

E. H. KIRBY, Isaac's Harbor, N. S.

COUNTRY HARBOR.

Mrs. David Graham and Miss Blanche Hodgson spent a few days at Forest mine last week.

Mrs. E. and B. Sweet where on a short tour to Forest mine Thursday. Mr. Jas. McConnell was visiting Port Hill Ford Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and Miss Mary E. McDonnell were married last week we wish them much happiness.

Miss Lydia R. Hewitt, of Port Hillford, is visiting friends at Country Harbor.

Mrs. B. Worth and Mrs. S. Myers gave the Forest mine a short call Monday.

The St. John company have closed their mine for a short time.

Miss T. McGuire of Salmon River is visiting Forest mine the guests of Mrs. R. Henderson.

Mr. John A. McCallum has the honor of being the first to take a horse and carriage to the new mine.

Mr. Alex. Hudson has returned home from Goldenville, where he was engaged mining of late.

Miss Minnie Hudson, who has been visiting at Isaac's Harbor, has returned home.

Haying is in full blast. The crop is much lighter than last year.

Our energetic and highly respected teacher, Miss Lilla Sullivan, has left for her home in Guysboro, where she intends spending her vacation.

Miss Sadie McKean, who has resided at the mines for the last three years, has left for her home. Miss McKean will be greatly missed as she was a general favorite among all who know her. We wish her every success.

Asquith in the Ascendant.

Ex-Honorary Secretary H. H. Asquith's turning up with a nobly increased majority in its way quite as dramatic an episode on the electoral battlefield as Harcourt's phenomenal tumble at the very outset of the fight.

Naturally the amazement at his victory, which is wholly a personal triumph over immense odds, is promptly followed by the excited conclusion that he is a Heavens-sent messenger who is to lead the Liberals off the wilderness, and people talk as if he will be hailed with acclamations at once as the leader of the party. This is not the case.

No voice will be raised when the former remnants of the party get together in opposition to Harcourt's selection as its chief in the House of Commons. But its doubtful events have thrust Asquith forward a long way to the front of everybody else as their apparent to that post. What is more to the point is that his advancement destroys practically every argument in favor of the party's remaining committed to the position of the disastrous Rosebery experiment. If it be true that the Liberal need a young chieftain there is no longer the necessity of going to the Lords for one.

Asquith is younger still than Rosebery, and will have in the new House of Commons not only the prestige of his splendid electoral success, but the authority based on the best administrative work done in any department of the last Liberal Government. His great fault is a certain steadiness of mind and manner which is apt to chill human contact.

But the Liberals no longer attach the importance they formerly did to a general aim and fancy after-dinner speeches. Unless all signs fail, Herbert Asquith will be Prime Minister before Rosebery is. The disposition as to the causes of this overwhelming rout of Liberal candidates is the best grown wearisome. If you adopt the theory that the defeated candidates are the best judges of what struck them there is practically the unanimous explanation of beer.

London Correspondent N. Y. Times.

A LOVE STORY.

A THIRPENNY TOKEN.

The custom of splitting sixpences or other small coins between lovers is useless, superfluous and dangerous. Unless because a half sixpence does not preserve love, or you are very weak minded if you need such a not express love—nobody will argue about that—and dangerous—well, dangerous because everything useless and superfluous is dangerous, and particularly because everything sentimental is dangerous.

It was not a sixpence that I split with Marion, but a silver three-cent piece—one of the old silver bits, with a III and a big C. I found it in a handful of change one day, one of the early days of my acquaintance, and though it was then a very prominent stop to take I had it in my hand, bored with the little holes and fitted (the halves) with two little gold rings. Then I gave one half to Marion and when she accepted it her heart punched me joyfully in the ribs. "Geeze that I was! I believe geeze are myopic."

I affixed my half of that three-cent piece to the key-ring of my watch-chain. At first I regarded it as a veritable charm against all the evils, cares and mortalities of this sinful world. Later I grew more accustomed to it, but I never quite ceased to consider it a fetish. Marion's half disappeared for a time, and though mortified I did not dare ask after it. Late one day, much later—it reappeared once more.

I could make a separate story out of the later reappearance of that dear little bit of silver. The first thing I saw it again I slipped down, doubtfully and unconsciously attached to a thin gold bracelet, out of a soft sleeve. I did not dare to seem to notice it, but I could not manage to look unconcerned, and all at once there was a blush and the bracelet was suddenly and hastily restored to its hiding place up the sleeve. After that the half-three-pence grew bolder; it showed itself on a watch-guard and on other bracelets; for a time it seemed to possess magnetic properties and would indicate what the weather had been and was going to be; but at last it finally returned to the gold bracelet and was left to exhibit itself or no without diffidence as chance might direct.

It was two days during this period that Marion requested it to be demonstrated to her that I was still in possession of my half of the three-pence. I pulled it out of my pocket, and it was then, as the little silver shone in her soft white palm, that she swore me never to part with it and to cherish it as the one indissoluble bond between us. I took it quite as seriously as she could have wished and entered fully into the solemn spirit of the ceremony, for you may guess whether I was not flushed with happiness. I had not believed that she set such store by my gift to her.

"While I wear it," she said, "I shall always keep my promise, and if you part with it in any way I shall never forgive you—and I will not—I will not care for you as you wish me to. Remember, I have warned you."

That is the first half of the story. Anybody can guess how the second half begins. I lost that wretched, ill-fated bit of silver. How, I don't know; nor can it matter now. Marion begged me to have it riveted on my key-ring. I meant to take her advice but neglected the matter, until half-three-pence popped into my hand. "I will have it riveted at once!" I said to myself. I entered the shop well-satisfied with my diligence. My excitement and pallor when I discovered my loss created a sensation among the salesmen and customers. The impression gained that I had been robbed of diamonds at least, and I did not dare to correct it. I searched myself then and there before them all to the verge of impatience, and subsequently subjected both my office and my bedroom to scrutiny which would have made the Russian police turn pale with envy; but I might as well have been looking for the tin as well have what I might. I could not find that fatal fifteen mills' worth of the white metal, and I do not expect that I shall ever see it again. I may add that I do not wish to.

Having at last nerve myself to face my loss, what next?

There was one alleviating circumstance—just one. Marion had gone on to Boston to stop with the Miles-Standishes, who were giving dinners, and after that with the Cotes-Matheres, who were giving dances for her. Consequently I should have a respite for at least a week before detection was possible. During that time she would be most unlikely to read the lost and found columns in the New York newspapers (oh, yes, I add—on principle), and I should be able to carry out the felonious subterfuge which immediately suggested itself to me.

The subterfuge was to procure another three-cent piece, have that out in half, have the substituted token on my watch-chain (rivet it, this time), and present a virtuous and undisturbed brow to the world. It was an astute thought, worthy of M. de Giers. I did not think any the less of myself when it occurred to me. I therefore ordered the brougham and went to look counsel with a leading numismatist. He, misapprehending that three-cent pieces of the sort I wanted, if in good condition, and mint-marked, might be worth eight cents; if in good condition, if worn they had no value to the collector and I might as well spend them out. I informed him that I did not desire to sell, but to buy. Upon that understanding he offered me a choice, at a slight advance on the price I had named, among several very elegant and well-preserved threepences, all with their edges fresh and their Cs sharp as a new moon.

Thus I found myself confronted by my first difficulty. The three-cent piece which I had divided with Marion had been a most disreputable wreck of a coin, worn smooth as a looking-glass, and its edges badly crumpled. It was the very model of a full-on old, bent, battered by the world and full of strange experiences of life. To replace it by one of these same unimpaired, collector's pieces would be as impossible as impossible. I revealed as much of the state of things as I dared to the dealer. He pondered over me a little, and gazing through his spectacles as if he half-expected one of his felonious adventures; then, dropping his voice to a Gaborian pitch, he advised first, the Brooklyn bridge; second, the elevated railroad station; third, the nickel-in-the-slot machine; fourth, the Philadelphia Mint. As I thanked him and said good-by he threw out further hints as to the wares and managements. I would he did not advise corset-stays.

If I were permitted I could easily write a novel on my experiences during the next three days while I was seeking for that threepence. I am not permitted. All I may do is to strive to convey the impression of haste, despair, constant movement, confusion as to time and place, sense of oppression, bewilderment, noise, bustle, oblivion of identity—dash these in with a few strong strokes, so to speak. I tried all the means suggested by my numismatic (and philatelic) counselor. I believe I even addressed a letter to the Philadelphia Mint, which respectfully referred me to somebody—or somewhere—else. The bridge and the elevated railroad I expanded into banks, savings banks, ferry companies and street car railways; and goodness knows what other incorporated methods of gathering up the small change of a people, their treasurers and cashiers, did I visit modestly, deprecatingly, anxiously, one after the other. I don't suppose I shall be believed, but there did not seem to be in the city of New York one single silver three-cent piece in circulation or on deposit.

I will give, simply by name, other places or persons included in my quest: newsboys, bookstalls, newsboys' homes, appowments, river-front restaurants, telegraph offices, soup-houses, candy stores, drug stores, exchange brokers, curiosity shops, pawn-brokers, dime museums and bootleg vendors. I was everywhere unsuccessful, and finally another numismatist said to me, "You see when people get hold of those coins they keep them for pocket pieces or have them kept in half for tokens." I began to believe him.

None the less, however, shall I ever remember with gratitude the sympathy of the proprietors of the nickel-in-the-slot machine. They begged me to wait. It could not be long before a silver threepence was passed for a nickel. Alas! fate was against me. At last Sunday came. Worn and broken in spirit I went to church (a promise I had made) and sat behind the venerable Edward Edwards. His venerable purple hand trembled over the velvet-lined plate. When the vestryman moved on to me, there before my eyes lay the object I was seeking. It was old, it worn and shiny, its edges were scalloped—it was the very twin of my own. After service I visited the vestry and effected an exchange. I leave the constituency of my action to others; but it is a fact that gratitude for the providential assistance I had received toward my contemplated subterfuge impelled me to a thank offering, and the heathen were spiritually richer to the extent of one dollar and ninety-seven cents after the exchange was completed.

The next morning I took the threepence to the jeweler's shop to be cut in half. I still had my tremors, for three pence Marion took a fancy to compare the supposed halves and they did not differ. However, this was a remote contingency; I could even devise means to provide against it. On the whole I felt like an osteric. Judith just released from an underground fast.

There is only one way to cut a coin in half—from top to bottom. Mine was the right-hand half; the jeweler riveted it on my chain, after rubbing the edges a little to make them seem cut as if freshly cut. Marion was to return the next day—Tuesday. It had been a narrow escape.

And now I know what you think happened. You think that when Marion returned my apprehensions were once more aroused by the peculiar manner in which she ques-

tioned me on the subject of my half of the threepence; that her manner convinced me that I was not only suspected but found out; and that at last, after enduring untold agonies, I discovered that she had let her own half—that is your supposition. How little you know Marion.

What happened was this: I wore my counterfeit phidias for twenty-four hours with great satisfaction to my soul. But when my dear girl came home and sat smiling beside me, the depths of my baseness were opened upon them. I could not look into her eyes and deceive her. Without hesitating I told her everything.

"Jim," she went on, "did you really miss me?" Thomas Wharton in Ladies Home Journal.

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In connection with the above I will make personal canvass of the Municipality of Guysboro with samples of the above goods WM. G. SCOTT, Jr. Guysboro, April 15th, '95.

ANNALS OF ANTIGONISH

Antigonish County. This entire page is at the service of the Town and County of Antigonish, and it rests with each locality to look after its own reputation.

CROSS ROADS, OHIO.

In the GAZETTE of July 12th a correspondent from this vicinity, styling himself a resident of Cross Roads, Ohio, makes a few statements in reference to the actions and doings of the young people of the place during the past winter. By his statements he makes it to appear that his absence caused a "duff wave" to strike over the place.

His comments about Mr. Carrigan and his young singers are to the point notwithstanding the disciplinary assemblage of outsiders who attended to interrupt his class not a few, indeed, coming from our worthy scribe's domain.

The Debating Club in itself was worthy of the object it had in view—the inculcating of ready speech and of literary knowledge; but, like the singing, had to succumb owing to the absence of a strong officer of the law to keep the peace during the short hours allotted for such recreation.

The next paragraph which attracted my attention was that concerning the elections. He says that "the old man" raised much excitement." Wherein to tell the real sentiments of his mind, and give the details in briefs he did in his remarks about the "business and educational men" the truth would be that the party to which he belonged labored so hard that no doubt "their hearts died within them" when their man was defeated by 188 votes. Oh! had the delayed ballot in its passage from Illinois but arrived on time we should not have been the case in this particular polling place at least.

The parties who complain the most, and feel the bitter opposition offered at the elections are those who are now taking their government rap, and carrying for a bi-weekly mail for their own accommodation.

In my next I will refer to more congenial subjects and briefly detail the most interesting doings of the place.

Public honesty can never be higher than the standard of private morality. If legitimate trade permits the private citizens to take short cuts and questionable advantages in business, what check is there upon the public official who, perhaps, cannot even live unless he should steal? The citizens are virtually responsible for the crimes and corruption of those in public place. Perhaps this is why it is so difficult to punish the chief transgressors.—N. O. Picaayue.

Yawning is generally considered a very rude act but it is of great benefit. It not only shows that the centers of respiration are calling for more oxygen but it gives a sort of massage to the muscles about the face. The gentle crack in each ear and the roaring sound at the height of the yawn show that the little canal leading from the throat to the internal ear is open. It is when this little canal or tube becomes inflamed that persons are deaf from throat disease and the voice has a metallic sound. Yawning certainly helps in nasal catarrh.

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The Blood is the Life.

We lately read of a case where a child developing kryptomania was cured by a rich diet, with a great deal of sugar, the sugariness being occasioned by a defect in the blood, for which she was not responsible. We ourselves have known an exceedingly nervous and irritable child of poor parents ordered, with good results, to eat all to be had in that way, and to be had in such small portions at a time as to be easily absorbed and assimilated, in order to food and appease the nerves. And we all know that nervous patients are given rich food, with much milk and eggs, and that the modern treatment of the insane is of the same character.

Wanted; Something New.

The public asks for "new writers," every day a batch of brand-new authors, male and female. A book can hardly fail to be accepted, if a pledge is given that it is by a "new writer." Before the volumes are published we are treated to paragraphs about the author, "whose first work will appear in a few days, and is expected to create a sensation." It appears, and it does create a sensation, and the very next day another "first work by a new writer" creates a still louder sensation. The town is thronged by these celebrities of a moment, their portraits appear in journals especially devoted to "the new authorships," their biographies are published their biographies, poor call creaturers), and they are eminent for the greater portion of a week. Then the tide of their successive sweeps tapers off. They think to return, with a second book, but that is not part of the public's scheme of pleasure; the public does not want a second book. This craze will pass, of course, but it is a proof, while it lasts, of a very sickly condition of taste.

Many a forward and disagreeable child might be transformed into gentle amiability if all this were remembered, and its food were made not merely digestible, but nourishing to that portion of its frame most in need of nourishment. Something of the consequences of this evil can be frustrated by a wretched observance of the food we give our children, and the result of this or that pathology. Some food, seemingly hearty and sufficient, may be of a sort they do not assimilate, and is therefore of no use to them at all, and it is only by observation that we can discover that which makes blood and flesh for them, and that from which they extract only enough nourishment to support life, leaving them a prey to the ravages of the enemy. Thus many a child is really starving in the midst of plenty. He is given everything that is hearty and plain, but his system craves the sweetest; or he is fed on delicacies, and needs grains and rich meat juices. Harper's Bazar.

The books of which I have been speaking these virgin blossoms of the boners of Patricianism are mainly novels. Never before has the rage for stories stifled all other sorts and conditions of literature as it is doing now. Things have come to a pretty pass when the combined prestige of the latest poets, historians, critics, and philosophers of the country does not weigh in the balance against a single novel by the New Woman, Mr. Swinburne and Herbert Spencer, Leo Stephen and Professor Huxley—their combined "sales" might be dropped into the ocean of "The Heavenly Twins" and scarcely cause a splash in that enormous flood. Such successes as we read of in the history of literature—the successes of Gibbon abd of Macaulay, of Boswell's "Life of Johnson," and of Ruskin's "Modern Painters,"—would be impossible nowadays. The public taste has all gone mad for story books, and nothing but fiction has a chance of real popularity.

We can hardly be wrong, I think, in detecting in the features of public taste to which I have drawn attention, symptoms of an increasing tendency to nervous malady, and the withdrawal of self-restraint. The very presence of the old, what are they but indications of ill-health? The direct and simple pleasures of literature, of the sane literary tradition, seem to have lost their charm, and unless there is a spasm of disease and hysteria about a book, the multitude of readers finds it insipid.

So we come back again to our old complaint, the hopeless complaint of the breadth of the world to which an author nowadays has to appeal. Well might Keats deem the poor fortuneate who could "make good music to a little clan." It is not the absence of literary taste which alarms us for the future. It is not that the public has no taste. What distresses us is that it has so much, and most of it so indifferent—Edmund Gosse.

Tastes on clothing above a certain grade of excellence were levied in France for nearly two centuries.

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THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

PRESS COMMENTS ON THE RECENT GREAT CONVENTION AT BOSTON.

The New York Sun and the Boston Watchman have timely editorials warning the Christian Endeavor Society against entering into politics. Such a departure on the part of that great moral organization would we fear, be debasing and demoralizing in its influence upon its members.—The American.

The society appears to represent the vital part of evangelized Christianity. It is difficult to explain the unity of interest in these gatherings on any other theory. This society practically has battered down the division walls of sectarianism, and brought the young people together on common ground. In this respect the movement is one of the most significant of modern times. It shows that beyond the dry shell of ecclesiasticism and within the stirring atmosphere of crystallized creed there is a spirit inspired with life and superabundant activity in the cause of morality and righteousness.—Halifax Herald.

The test of the strength of a religious society is in its devotion to missions and its objects that are without itself, and it is here that this movement has passed by its point of danger and confirmed the hopes of its friends. We have felt from the beginning that it had strong points and great dangers, but a deeper knowledge of its operations has convinced us that it is in the hands of wise leaders, who are using it for the enlargement of the kingdom of God in the highest and best sense. The movement has in its hands the working future of our Protestant churches, and those who do not help to guide its enthusiasm into right channels will find themselves left high and dry by onward progress. It has grown to an influence that outranks anything now going on in the Protestant world.—Boston Herald.

Some hyper-denominationalists must put aside non-sectarian Christian Endeavor, and while borrowing the method, give the work a denominational tag and call it by a sectarian name. O, the littleness of this hyper-sectarianism, and the greatness of the Christian Endeavor movement! Every church should have its Christian Endeavor Society, and will do well to adopt that, rather than to appropriate the work of its rival. Christian Endeavor is doing for the churches what the churches never thought to do for themselves before. Dr. Clark showed the way. It is one of the most beautiful agencies of the day, and its influence for good is incalculable.—Christian Work.

The reason the majority of the societies in our church refuse to join with the Christian Endeavor is because it is un denominational. They wish to be closely associated with their own denomination, and to be guided by its councils in their methods of work and in the preparation of their literature. But while desiring to be Methodists in such matters, they appreciate the wider inter-denominational fellowships afforded by the Christian Endeavor societies. They would be glad to send representatives to the Endeavor conventions, but are not allowed. In view of this, no doubt, the other denominations will make provisions within their own lines, as the Presbyterians and Baptists are already doing; and when that comes to pass, there will probably be an important landmark of good-will and cooperation between the societies in the various denominations. In this way we shall secure the advantages of both the clear and the wider fellowship.—Halifax Herald.

Among all the clear signs of revived interest in good citizenship none is more remarkable, in its way, than the prominence given the subject at the Boston Christian Endeavor convention. The tone throughout was one of willingness to throw the influence of this great body of young enthusiasts into the cause of municipal reform and local government. Striking and promising in itself, this action of the Christian Endeavor Society is still more striking and promising for its witness to the quickened sense of civic duty throughout the land. Politicians will reckon ill who make no account of the power which the Christian Endeavor Society, with its hundreds of thousands of members, may wield in matters of local government. It is in such matters, of course, that its influence can chiefly be exerted. Attempts to commit the organization to one of the two

K. D. C. Pills tone and regulate the bowels.

parties in a State or in the nation have been tentatively made, but have been discouraged. They would clearly be fatal to the society's usefulness if not life itself. The whole stress of appeal and intention is laid upon the work of municipal and town reformation. If such a work is unlawful for the Christian Endeavor Society, it cannot be done. We have too many religious organizations that live in a vacuum. There is far too much of the righteousness of aloofness and indifference. The old idea of saving a remnant out of a world fit only for burning has still too much power. For our part, we rejoice at every proof that secular and civic activities are making their legitimate appeal to religious bodies. It is the devil's own argument that they must save their own souls and let the world go its way to inevitable destruction. N. Y. Evening Post.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor in Boston was an event of very striking character, not only by reason of its magnitude, but on account of the lofty objects and aims professed. Christian Endeavor is a well chosen name for the organization, for the effort to lead a true Christian life is the highest of all possible aims. But what is the very essence of Christianity? It is one thing to believe and nothing could have been more out of place in the preceding than the attack on the Catholic Church. That this session was ended every person who knows how these great Protestant convocations conduct their affairs expected. The assault on Catholicism is inevitable, and accordingly we were not surprised when one of the delegates on Saturday seized the first opportunity that presented itself by taking for his text "the little red schoolhouse". What he said was not in the spirit of Christian charity, not in that of genuine Christian Endeavor. We regret this abuse of the Catholic Church, not because it will do us the least harm—all such things have the reverse effect—but because it was disgraceful. The Christian Endeavor who did it and those who applauded him, belied the name of Christianity. It is not to be expected that the orators of the day would commend the young people to join the Catholic Church, but such an ancient institution, the fountain head of Christianity, should be at least respected.—Catholic Mirror.

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