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A little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee, that has so much to bear; A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of golden hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist fingers holding yours so ticht:

tight;
You do not prize this blessing over-much
You almost are to tired to pray to-night But it is blessedness! A year ago I did not see it as I do to-day, We are so dull and thankless; and t

slow
To catch the sunshine, till it slips away. And so it seems surprising strange to me That, while I wore the badge of motherheod,
I did not kiss more oft, and tenderly,
The little child that brought me only on

And if some night, when you sit down to

rest,
You miss this elbow from your tired knee,
This restless, curly head from off your
breast, breast,
The lisping tongue that clatters constantly
If from your own the dimpled hand had

plipped, And ne'er would nestle in your palm

wouder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gowns Or that the footprints, when the days are

Are ever black enough to make them frown.

If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or cap or jacket on my chamber floor;
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
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If I could mend a broken cart to-day

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

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RENEE.

Yes, my dear, I am back from the ROCKWELL & CO.—Book - sellers, sea. I know I generally stay longer, with the power wealth would give she of saying, and she took possession of the first and only time in his him with an air of proprietorship that life. "I hope for many evenings, sea. I know I generally stay longer, RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy hearing. All its grand chants of praise died away into long, slow, solemn fun-Rev. R Sabbath Sin General Hardware, Stoves, and Tin-11a, m. ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows. If each bustle of Broadway to act as his birth. Her family was as good for Mr Laurence was always with then turned to the door, saying: SHAW, J. M.—Barber and Tobac a tonic and string me up to my old as his, but she had found that in these them; it was a rare chance indeed that

Owing to the latting a doubt your names have Directory, no doubt some names have been left off. Names so omitted will be added from time to time. Persons wishing their names placed on the above list will please call.

I thought so, even then; I saw so moment, then as we started off Mr becoming particularly interested in him. In much of them that I grow to know about the every expression of their faces. Guy pairing of our couples.

Renee stood still one instant, tapping

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and will continue to guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out.

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and be more fascinating, more imper- alone."

and the sick and poor in particular.

The woman felt deeper than she was credited with, I tell you. All you had to do was to watch her face you had to do was to watch her face. again;
If the white feet into the grave had the motives and reasons for one's ac-depths. Then she would settle into a tripped,
I could not blame you for your heartache tions—the actions themselves she did restful content, sitting between her for a walk. I thought you would like quite inclined to reject the counsel of ed them, what cause produced the their talk.

effect that she went by.

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happier one. oor and obscure. She wrote a good danger. deal, and her l'ttle poems and essays were published, but fame came slowly; hearing. All its grand chants of praise died away into long, slow, solemn fun. her, she took all this into consideration. was irresistible.

| All its grand chants of praise died away into long, slow, solemn fun. her, she took all this into consideration. | Was irresistible. | Renee: I have always tried to have days blood, unsupported by wealth, granted them a tete-a-tete. Mr Faunt walked shead of us with that strong

> Laurence, and ruined her life. Renee had lived three years of could never control their expression.

One Saturday when the boat came about, but from being a mere casual never cared to be of any other party, in it brought the principal actors in the acquaintance, he suddenly became the drama: a family consisting of a gentleman and his wife, Mr and Mrs Mr Laurence swore by him, and never, I saw him once pick a loose hair off me? Am I to wait a half hour for Laurence by name, and with them even after the end came, had one single her dress; it was one of her own, long, you to make up your mind?"

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Mr Faunt did not answer, came a Mr Guy Faunt.

Mr Laurence was fine-looking, wellwas concerned; but then he did not watched to see what he would do with a smile turned to Mr Laurence. Ah,

aged all the legal business of Mr Laurence. He was about thirty-one, not good and kind to him, caring for him
in his pocketbook. I knew then, seeing he was no sentimental fool, that
in an instant her pride was in arms an Adonis by any means, but a brave, in sickness, doing her duty fully, pet manly man. Broad shouldered, full-chested, with the softest voice and tion she gave him was not love; it strongest arms you ever knew to belong to the same person. Intelligent, tender-hearted, sweet-tempered, with a kiss her flowers, hug her dogs, and it kept me uncasy.

One afternoon I went to Renee tance between us Laurence's room. She sat in a low "Go, Guy, go, or "Go, Guy, go,

der-hearted, sweet-tempered, with a thousand fine instincts showing themselves every day. He was sensitive with it all, as you might have judged from his great, soft, brown eyes. Of course be had his faults, but his virtues made you forget them.

M. Laurence's room. She sat in a low arm-chair by the window, forming a sight directly if some one does not stop the supperb picture of luxurious indolence. Every line in her clothing, every curve leaving the merest suspicion of a freekle of the splendid figure, is stamped on my mind forever—the small head thrown back against the crimson cush-course and head in the coutling of her threat rising the merest suspicion of the splendid figure.

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So said Mr Laurence, and hurried me just a little. I am asthmetical, my mind forever—the small head thrown back against the crimson cush-course of the splendid figure.

grew to know Mrs Laurence strangely she had to rise and welcome me, for it

then she would rush to her room and thoughtful. By Thursday she would glorious voluptuous Eastern beauty, he will answer you right off, up and give way to a passionate storm of tears; be weary and nervous; Friday found but a moment later she would be back in the parlors or on the promenade said or done—she "wanted to be let old friend welcome. The arm-chair down the same question, and he will ious and exacting than ever.

Renee was kind-hearted and had but at the five o'clock dinner her high rather far-fetched ideas on the subject spirits would return, and when six contentedly, while she sat on the winder to think so and so, but other intelligent men think otherwise."

If I were a boy I would not think of her duty to humanity in general, and the steamer's whistle sound dow-seat and chattered away with as of I were a hove I ed, she became gay, laughing, brilliant much vehemence and loquacity as a that I and the boys of my age were

when she was alone to know how life's hand would be extended with a quiet entered. when she was about to know her. She "I am glad to see you." Her eyes He greeted me with the kindly dealt with in different ways. That is was always trying to get to the bottom told the tale, though; they had a glorof things; she wanted to understand iously happy light shining down in their manner, then turning to his wife said:

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Inordinately ambitious and impa-tient of all delay, she worked the ruin of her own life. If she could only have visit for the thirl time I had begun to believed that "all things come to those be worried. I admired Renee more fastening the pomegranate flowers in from the boys of another generation. who wait," her fate might have been a than any woman I had ever met, and her brooch. appier one.

I dreaded trouble coming to her. I "On the piazza, waiting the first, Mr and Mrs Lauknew that her will was of iron and her band replied, "so hurry."

From the first, fir and first later she will was or not and ner band replied, so not less than the self-control wonderful, but I feared I saw her eyes then, and they were boys and some of them country boys, and some of them country boys, and some of them country boys, and they all are sub-tantially alike—

money would do more for her; at least that she was learning to love Guy too play-bills."

with the power wealth would give she well. "He is our friend," she was fond

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More be and in faults, but his virtues was called Renee—a pretty, outlandish name, too, I think. She was brimful of life and verse. A brunette, her skin like fresh cream, while her well-shaped hands had a firm, warm clasp, and were burnt berry-brown from her rambles on the beach. She hated gloves; she said that when she wore them her "fingers felt in prison and longed to be free."

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Saturday morning she would was wheeled away, the flowers re-placed

"My dear, Guy and myself are going that I used to think so myself. I was not seem to count; it was what prompt- husband and the lawyer, listening to to come, and now that Miss Martin is ny elders by saying to myself, "That

"On the piazza, waiting" her hus-

Before they were married Rence was course before she herself realized her came gay and joyous. She brushed a so nearly alike that the old rules of danger.

Mr Laureuce loved to have his friend and pinned a rosebud in his buttonand self-control are as applicable to with him. If, as often occurred, he hole. She hurried me away to get my one generation as to and even ultimate success in her career tried to keep away from Mrs Laurence, hat, and when I returned she was was not as ured, and the became im- her husband would insist on his com- kneeling by his side, talking nonsenso patient. She wished to climb to the ing, and it was not in man's nature to and patting his face, saying how she top of the social ladder by literary withstand the insistence of the one, and "loved walking," and meant "to be merit, and that is a tedious journey the pretty, pleading looks of the other. supremely happy and superlatively gay always. She soon began to see that I don't think the poor child knew then if 'FOR THIS EVENING ONLY,' a la the

She gave his arm a little squeeze "Guy is waiting, let us go," and

with the Walters. I met them last attain it, or else Fate could hold no haps that made talk, but I think that annoyance on his face, but if so it soon year at Rockhampton, and we bar-good gift for her. So she married Mr

Mr Laurence was fine-looking, wellNOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC
Also General Agent for Fire and sixty; his wife I will describe presently.

Mr Faunt was a lawyer, and man
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"Go, Guy, go; she will be out of

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her step; dance for sours and never tire. When she sleps it was like a child's sleep—deep and dreamless. Demonstrative, gay, ford of congenial society, she accepted admiration as her due—in fact, claimed it so openly that ill-natured persons often said spiteful things of her. Some times their words came to her ears; then she would rush to her room and thoughtful. By Thursday she would glorious voluptuous Eastern beauty.

their talk.

I am a close observer, child; loving human nature as I do, I must be; and here, she must join us. The evening is lovely; you will both enjoy it."

"Ah yes, Miss Martin, you come the thing for me and my set of boys." If we say that boyhood lasts fifteen or sixteen years, I have known three

The dyspeptie's friend, West's Liver Pills. Take one sugar-coated West's Liver er Pill every night, and you will bless the day you read this. 30 pills 25c. All drugoists.

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I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constitution. I had no appetite, became greatly debilitated, and was con-stantly afflicted with Headache and Dizzi-ness. I consulted our family doctor, who prescribed for me, at various times, with-out affording more than temporary relief. I finally commenced taking Ayer's. Pills. In a short time my digestion and appetite

IMPROVED my bowels were regulated, and, by the sime I finished two boxes of these Pills my

and I became strong and well. — Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del. M. Logan, Wilmington, yet.

I was troubled, for over a year, with
Loss of Appetite, and General Defility.
I commenced tay yer's Pilis, and, before finising and strength were restored,
my appetite and strength were restored.

C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn.

Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.

BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and, at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Phillip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.

Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Hendache, was restless at night, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hemmenway, Rockport, Mass. I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but gave me in-ereased vigor, and restored my health.— John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.

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WOLFVILLE, N. S., JULY 29, 1887

sapply, fire-protection and other things tainly shows a most praiseworthy so necessary in every well-regulated desire upon the part of the teachers for and probably not till then.

new one to our readers, and no doubt exercises consist of lectures by the many have often thought of it. Objections of course can be raised as well as reasons why it should be adopted. To lay the question fully before our readers we again offer the free use of our columns, and we hope many will be found who will take enough interest to attend the school. The neatest way that has yet been discovered by the real business man. It can be done the raised so you can do it in a strictly legal manner; for the law has been constructed with express reference to this most desirable result.

The subscriber offers his Farm in which it will be adopted on the readers we again offer the free use of our columns, and we hope many will be found who will take enough interest.

and prosperous—having the finest country of the use of the globe and prosperous try on the face of the globe and prosperous try of the face of the globe and prosperous try of the globe and thing imaginable; while we in Canada are disaffected, unproductive, and largeby dependent upon others for the necessities of life. It is alleged that the United States treasury is overflowing with specia and that they have no use for it; that a protective tariff there brings no burdéns upon the people, because they are not obliged to import anything—being able to produce every required need in their own domain. If such is the case, and goods of their town manufacture are superior, or even equal to those of other countries, why have they such an accumulation of specia in the vaults of their treasury? And why does their government continue to hold that for which it has no more wild strawberries walking down entered the strawberries have gone. They have packed up their hulls and left. We don't care so much about the hulls, but we feel kind of sorry about the strawberries have gone. They have a failed, and belong to the honorable fraternity of bankrupts; and that all your property is in the hands of begally appointed officers—for the benfit of begally appointed officers—for t ly dependent upon others for the neces-And why does their government outtime to hold that for which it has no
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Summer School of

Town Incorporation.

We would again call the attention of the readers of the Acadian to this important subject. Being one of our favorite "bobbies," we cannot allow it to sink into oblivion without another.

The first annual session of the Nova Scotia Summer School of Science was town inutes to see that the blueberry pies I found at picnics and tea-meetings on why the benefit should not be enjoyed. Be advised, then, to follow the good example and make yourself rich. All that you need is the disposition and insides of a picnic pie and placed the opper crust back for effect. That would to sink into oblivion without another.

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Blueberry Pie.

BY BEN ZEENE.

tinue to hold that for which it has no more wild strawberries walking down ed of their property and have been

important subject. Being one of our favorite "hobbies," we cannot allow it to sink into oblivion without another fort. That Incorporation would be of the greatest possible advantage to cur town, we think there are few who will deny. The principal argument egainst it is that the expense is too great, and unless a town is of a considerable size, this cannot be borne. Our opinion is that the satisfaction of know-ing just how our public moneys are expended and having an opportunity of seeing some of the results, would more than compensate for the increase in taxation—if any. During last winter our sister town of Kentville became incorporated, and those who give the our sister town of Kentville became ed these schools become more efficient, will not even let a tea-meeting interfere that I implicitly proincorporated, and those who give the but much aid has been rendered in the with it. To such the blueberry pie owes that the result has been most beneficial.

While in Kentville a few days since organized last summer under the auspast long since. The blueberry pie could well trust its welfare in such hands as evening had the effect of making the auspast long since.

Wouldn't let it little to the tlueberry pie!

Give a cry that will rise to the sky!

For we don't give a cent

If the strawb'rise have went—

We will gobble down blueberry pie!

Fail! that is about the shortest and

readow we again offer the case of our columns, and we hope many will be found who will take cough interest in the prosperity of our town to discuss the matter intelligently from every standpoint. We would like to see it so discussed that every ratepayer would fully under-tand the working; and when the time comes for a vote to be taken wuld be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give be taken und be in a pestion to give the subject be. Attonomy—Forf. Coldwell. Physiology—Dr. Honeyman.

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ten, twenty or forty thousand? You now, after all these preliminary arrangements have been duly made,

there is in ministers or law-suits. You infringing the law, you see how safe and Science.

Can recognize the difference the minute favorable a way it is to make money; you taste them. For instance, when it is in fact the readiest and most fashionable way of acquiring a fortune, and as it

cored. The general verdict of all present was that Miss Hitchens is a decided acquisition to the people of Yarmouth, and we hope soon to hear her voice again itable to the Orpheus orchestra, unde

James A. Coldwell. Wolfville, July 27th, 1887.

Dry Goods THIS WEEK AT RYAN'S.

P. S .- Special Bargains in all Departments for Cash.

MAIN STREET, - KENTVILLE.

Jersey Bull

The undersigned offers for service he thoroughbred young Jersey Bull, "GOLDFLAKE" TERMS :- \$2, at time of service. G. H. PATRIQUIN,

LAND TRANSFER OFFICE

WANTED and FOR SALE. All Simson's Liniment sizes, 10 to 800 Acres. All prices, is what year health. sizes, 10 to 800 Acres. All prices, \$300 to \$10,000. No charge Wolfville Mar 24 tf] Proprietor.

BEST Stock of Dry Goods yet shown by Burpee Witter.
Prices low as the lowest. Read what follows. The account will interest you. Save money by buying where YOU can buy the best goods at the most moderate prices.

NDER the same roof the finest stock of Millinery in King's County. The quality of the goods and character of work done is best attested by the fact that 'adies come here to buy from the most distant parts of the County. You ARE corduly invited to visit our Rooms and see the newest and most fashionable goods in the line.

READY-MADE Clething at prices adapted to all purses. Reference that the purses of the

PRINTS in beautiful and many patterns. A great stock of Ginghams in all desirable varieties. OUR Secretary are going fast. Now is the time to buy if you want the best shades.

ELEGANT Dress Goods. The ladies are delighted with them. Newest and most fashionable styles. Finest fabrics in the market. Seventeen varieties of Black Dress GOODS. 300 yards of Scotch and Canadian Tweeds at

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EVERY buyer knows the advantage of selecting goods from a Elarge stock. For this reason we can confidently INVITE CUSTOM. Besides the unrivalled display of Millinery and extensive stock of Dry Goods already mentioned, we have all the desirable styles in Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Corsets, Gloves, Fancy Goods, etc., etc., etc., etc.

Wolfville, May 26th 1887

White Bronze.

Boston Marine INSURANCE COMPANY

Capital Paid in Cash ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Assets
OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS,

\$1,651,161.94.

THOS. H. LORD, R. B. FULLER,

WM. LAW & CO., Agents.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING!

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is what may be called an Every Day Medicine, and does not perform miracles nor cure every disease, but as a remedy for the many complaints which are usually treated by Liniments it is

unsurpassed by any other preparation and has well heen called "The Household Remedy." It affords the Proprieters much pleasure to say they are constantly receiving kind words and good wishes in its favor.

MESSRS BROWN BROS. & Co, Druggi-ts, Halifax, N. S. Gentlemen:—I have been terribly troubled with rheumatic stiffness of the cords of my hands, and for seven years I have not been alle to do any needlework or sewing. I spent a great many dollars in trying to find relief, but without success until six months ago I used a bottle of Simson's Liniment which has acted like magic. My fingers have regained their suppleness, which I despaired of ever returning, and now, after applying the contents of two bottles, I

hands. Yours truly, Mrs A. L. Anderson. Meadow Cottage Hotel, Cow Bay, C. B.

Special Jubilee Presents

To Be Given Away By The

GREAT LONDON&CHINA TEA CO.

For One Week Only! Commencing Mon, June 20.

6000 Fairs Exquisite Bohemian Vases!

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-ALSO-10,000 BEAUTIFUL French China Gift Motto Cups and Saucers! To be given with 2th Tea at 30c per th, or 1½ th at 40c per th, or 1th at 50 per th.

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ANNAPOLIS DIRECT LINE. The favorite side wheel Steamer NEW YORK will leave Annapolis for Boston direct, every TUESDAY, after the arrival of Express train from Halifax.

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BOSTON DIRECT.

Steamer SECRET will leave Annapolis and Digby for St John, every MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY. For tickets and further information apply to your nearest ticket agent, or to D. Mumford, Station Agent, Wolfville. R. A. CARDER, Agent, Annapolis. May 6th, 1887.

TARE NOTICE.—If your regor is dull, take it to J. M Shaw's Barber Shop, and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c. 10

Prime Favorites.

"Golden Ball" Flour, "Dia mond N Molasses, Porto Rico Sugar. Just

Also Chop Feed Middlings, Corn Meal, Rolled Oats, &c.

6 Cases "Gem" Self-sealing Fruit Jars, now in stock. Will be sold low.

Big stock New Crockery and Glass

ware just received at R. PRAT'S.

N. B. Eggs wanted at 15c.

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JULY 29, 1887 Local and Provincial.

PERSONAL .- A. S. Murray, Esq. and lady have been spending a few days in

Four bars Century Soap and a Chromo

PORTER'S. VISITORS.—A great many visitors are of our cool climate and pretty village, in

It has been said that B. G. Bishop is a

Bodies Recovered.—The bodies of the unfortunate young men, Peppard, Lind sey and Morrison, who were drowned in Cobequid Bay, by the sinking of their boat, have been found floating, and were of interred in the family burying ground interred in the family burying ground interred in the family burying ground at Great Village, on Sunday last.

A fine assorted stock of tinware on the way. Reserve your orders for the should be a factor of the way. The cheese factory one night last week and suny bay.

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Run Away .—On Monday last a horse boys and girls, visited the Sunday-school Run Away.—On Monday last a horse driven by Miss Addie Eagles, of Annapolis, took fright by a bicycle on Main St., in front of the American House, and running down the side-walk about tensols trunced suddenly into the street, is foliable to the side-walk about tensols trunced suddenly into the street, is foliable to the side-walk about tensols trunced suddenly into the street, is foliable to the side-walk about tensols trunced suddenly into the street, is foliable to the side-walk about tensols trunced suddenly into the street, is foliable to the street, is foliable to the street, is foliable to the street to the street to the suddenly into the street, is foliable to the street to the street to the street to the suddenly into the street, is foliable to the street to the street, the street to the street t

TEMPERANCE. - Mr T. M. Lewis, Grand Division Lecturer, delivered his lecture crates and hogsheads on the way. Look on "The Satanic Origin of Alcohol," in out for the crank, B. G. B. the Baptist church last Sunday evening. The aim of the lecture was to prove that the origin of alcohol was directly trace-

The sim of the lecture was to prove that the origin of alcohol was directly traceble to the work of Satan. He argued that although Satan is not a creator he is a corrupter. God created all things in the corrupter. God created all things in the second of organic bodies, and so is traceable to the work of Satan. The idea is made the work of Satan. The idea is an of organic bodies, and so is traceable to the work of Satan. The idea is a substance of the second of organic bodies, and so is traceable to the work of Satan. The idea is a substance of the second of the second and pleasant surport of the second and pleasant surposters of the work of Satan. The idea is a substance of the work of Satan. The idea is a substance of the second and pleasant surposters of the work of Satan. The idea is a substance of the second and pleasant surposters of the work of Satan. The idea is a substance of the second and pleasant surposters of the second substance of the sec

STRAW HATS! STRAW HATS!

MEN'S STRAW HATS, BOYS' STRAW HATS, CHILD'S STRAW HATS

We carry a full line of the leading makes at LOWER PRICES than were ever quoted in Wolfville

C. H. BORDEN.

Local and Provincial,

Wolfville, July 7th, 1887

Come and see those fine Garden Vases

place to-morrow. Every preparation has been made to make this an enjoyable trip and all that is needed is a pleasant day to make the undertaking an as-

Wanted.—Nice fat pigs, weighing from 150 to 250 th, live weight, to be de. liveren at Port Williams Station. Will pay cash, 5c. Pth live weight. (50-3m)

Silas Fader.

Fratenal.—Mr Cecil T. Bagnall, editor and proprietor of the Turners Falls Mass, Reporter, has been spending the past week in Wolfville. He intends dother Province on the "wheel" before his return. We wish brother Bagnall a pleasant holiday.

Bodies Recovered.—The bodies of the unfortunate young men, Peppard, Lind sey and Morrison, who were drowned in Cohenuid Bay by the siphing of their silver medding day.

This school section is an off-hoot of South Mere lives, it is an off-hoot of South Berwick, and contains several of the wealthiest families living in the western part of the county. It is a charming locality, nestling with its green hills and vales, at the foot of the South Mountain, Here lives, it is believed, the oldest person in Nova Scotia, and it may be in the past week in Wolfville. He intends dother and proprietor of the Turners Falls of the wealthiest families living in the western part of the county. It is a charming locality, nestling with its green hills and vales, at the foot of the South Mountain, Here lives, it is believed, the oldest person in Nova Scotia, and it may be in the Domminon, Mrs Elizabeth Taylor, in the 107th year of her age.

Mr and Mrs Geo. I. Nichols celebrate their silver wedding on the 6th prox. About 200 guests are invited. We wish the happy couple many returns of the unfortunate young men, Peppard, Lind sey and Morrison, who were drowned in Cohenuid Ray by the spiriting of their.

running down the side-walk about ten rods turned suddenly into the street, throwing Miss Eagles out, and wrecking the carriage to some extent. The horse ran up Main St. a short distance, when he was caught. Fortunately Miss Eagles was not injured beyond a few bruises, and was able to return to her home next morning.

Crockery and glassware in stock, an

Berwick.

Rev. D. O. Price has a very neat little

shouldn't be played with." A young pedagogue, of Waterville, while "flourishing" a gun a few days ago at the crank's. B. G. B. 50
Ho! For Parassoro'.—We would

Ho to the contact with the head of one of the village meragain call the attention of our readers to chants. The young school-master is be the excursion to Parrsboro', which takes ing looked after, but cannot be found

Avonport.

A very sad drowning accident occurrsured success. The steamer Acadia will ed at Avonport wharf, on Sunday after-leave Wolfville at 8 o'clock, a. m., sure, noon last, under the following circumwith the Kentville brass band, of 14 stances: About 2 o'clock, p. m., a pieces, under the management of Prof. young man named Adelbert Walton, an Harry Watts, of Windsor. The steamer employee in Walton's brick-yard, accom-Harry Watts, of Windsor. The steamer Hiarvatha sails from Hantsport on the arrival of the morning train from Kentiville. The excursionist can take his choice. The band will return on the Hiavatha. We would advise our friends to attend and spend an enjoyable day.

For Sale.—A good Express Wagon.

Harry Watts, of Windsor. The steamer manipose in Walton's brick-yard, accompanied by four other young men, went of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be more maniposed to the water. After being in a few minutes one of his companions observed that he was struggling, and asked him if he wanted help. He said "Yes; tell Mont (one of the young went, accompanied by four other young men, went of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be well-known Evangelistic workers. Additional accommodation has been provided for special meetings. The following objects will receive special consideration on the days assigned the water. The Weven of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be for the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be for the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be for the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be for the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be for the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be for the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be defined to the manipolic control of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church, is expected to be defined to the manipolic control of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Nova crank. If so he would like to turn your attention to his fine stock and low prices. Choice. The band will return on the Hi-**CATION.—A number of suspicious characters have been noticed in our village during the past week, and we would alvise our people to keep a sharp look out over their moveables.

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Notice!

After a number of years experience in business have at last discovered that quick sales and small profits is the most successful way of making money; and from this date until further notice I will discount 5 per cent on all cash purchases from \$1.00 up.

MY

STOCK CONSISTS OF

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Clothing, etc., etc.

All goods sold at the same reasonable rates. Yours, respectfully,

O. D. Harris, Glasgow House, Wolfville (Opposite Rockwell's Bookstore.) June 3d, 1887.

MY STOCK

Flour, Corn Meal, Bran, Shorts

CIDER OR FISH BARRELS.

be sold low for cash.

WANTED!

Chopped Feed, Salt, Molasses

BERWICK CAMP MEETING!

The Annual Meetings will be held on he well-known grounds at Berwick, from

Mowers, Wheel Rakes, &c. The Rev. JOSEPH GAETZ, President All of which are first class and will In exchange for the above, good sound ROSE, PROLIFICS, CHILIS and BUR-

How pleasant the scenes now, once viewed with dejection,
How often I wish that once more they were here!

The ills of the schoolboy so numerous and trying,
Have passed like a dream with the years vanished long;
But their memories return, each new pleasure descrying,
Like the pleasing impression of some vanished song.

Twas here I first saw in their pride and their glory
Those tyrants that wield that dread sceptor, the came.
And each child crouched in terror beneath their dread fury,
As the rock hides its head from the fierce dashing main.

O, reenes now departed, denarted for

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

If you want to know
Where to go
To buy yaur Groceries
Very Low,
Just call at Porter's And you will find The Choicest Stock Of overy kind.

Both Staple and Fancy You can see, And then you'll get The best of Tea. So come at once, You know his stand, And bring all the Eggs. You have on hand.

NEW GOODS ONE TON SUGAR,

QUARTER TON TEA, HALF TON SOAP, 150 CHROMOS.

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SOAP!

F. J. PORTER. Wolfville, July 29th, 1887

Have you a Pain anywhere about you? USE PERRY DAVIS'

Caldwell & Murray. preparations, A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Dr Norston's Blocd Purifier SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

Grand Display of Staple and

Fancy Goods. Goods to please the eye and suit the pocket-book of the most economical.

Our Stock is carefully selected in those lines which our trade demands

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY GF HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Our stock in this line is is very complete, comprising LACE CURTAINS, in White and Cream :

LAMBREQUINS, All Sizes, CURTAIN NET, in White and Colors, SCRIM CURTAINS. DAMASK AND CRETONNE FOR CURTAINS.

Colored Blind Linens, Lancaster Blinds and Rollers, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, &c.; Twilled and Plain Sheetings, in grey and bleached; Pillow Cottons, Circular Pillow Cottons, Tickings. Hessians, Crash, Gibson and Halifax Cottons.

Splendid Variety of PRINTS.

New Wool Carpets, Unions, Tapestrys, Hemps, Venetians, Oil Cloths, Linoleum, &c., RUGS and MATS.

OUR FURNITURE ROOM Is well stocked with all kinds of Staple and Ornamental Furniture. Beautiful variety of Bedroom Setts in Painted and Ash, Venetian Blinds, Spring Mattresses, Combination Iron Beds, Excelsior and Flock Mattresses,

WE ARE SHOWING A SPLENDID STOCK OF

Boots and Shoes,

MEN'S WEAR-in fine Bals, Congress, Shoes in great variety. LADIES WEAR-in Oil Goat, Fch Kid, Swiss Kid, Oil Pebble Polish Calf, fine Lace and Tie SHOES.

Trunks and Valises, Shawl Straps, Satchels, etc., Fancy Work Baskets, Table Mats, &c., &c.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods. CALDWELL & MURRAY.

Wolfville, May 6th, 1887"

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OUALITY Has Peen Characteristic Of

FOR OVER 30 YEARS

April 15th, 1887 R.W. EATON

Has in stock a very large assortment Stationery, School Books, Bibles, Poems, etc., also a choice lot of Fancy Goods, PICTURE & ROOM MOULDING.

His stock of ROOM PAPER, comprising the choicest patterns ever shown here, will be complete next week. His prices are the lowest in the County. Kentville, March 5th, 1887. N. B.—Frames made at short notice and cheap for cash.

NOTICE!

P. CHRISTIE, TAILOR, Begs to inform his numerous friends and customers that he has on hand a choice lot of Diagonals, Tweeds and

Pantings in great variety and at prices
To Suit Every Cne. To Suit Every Cne.

These goods he is prepared to make up in the Latest Style and a perfect fit guaranteed, and all work finished when promised. Special Discounts given to Clergymen and Students.

Don't forget the place—over J. R. Blanchard's Dry Goods Store.

DR NORTOM'S

If your dealer don't keep our Cloths, send fifty pounds wool, or over, to Newport Station at our expense.

Geo B. Dawson, Manager.

June 2d, 1887.

Mandrake, and other remedial agents is exclusively peculiar to Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier, giving it strength and curative power superior to other preparations. A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Dr. Norton's of the preparation of the preparation of the preparations.

PURIFIES THE BLOOD, reates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Dyspesia, Headache, Boils, Pimples, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaint, and that extreme tired feating.

CURES SCIATICA .- I used Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier, after my doctor had failed to help me, and whose bill was \$25. Two bottles entirely cured me, J H ARMSTRONG.

Burlington, May 15th, '87 Cures Fever Sokes — I used 6 bottles of Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier and it cured me of two very bad sores on my legs, after having a doctor attend for one whole year who failed to do me any good and others told me they were incurable.

MOUTON BLACKBURNE

Newport, May 17, '87 Newport, May 17, '87

CUIRS SOLES OF ANY KIND.—Last year
I had 15 running sores from my hand to
my shoulder. Two bottles of Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier cured them.
It acted unlike anything else I ever took.
It cured the humor and seemed to tone
up the whole body and gave me new life.

JOHN OUTHOUSE.

Tiverton, Digby Co., Mar 25, '87

Sold by all Druggists and dealers. \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5 00. Prepared J. B. Norton,

June 2d, 1887

Bridgetown, N. S.,

125 DOSES FOR \$1.00. 86'-SPRING!-'86

Gnas. H. Borden Begs to call attention to his stock of Carriages for the spring trade, in CONCORD and WHITE CHAPFL styles. He is also prepared to build Carriages in any style required, including the VILLAGE CART, at shortest notice, and will guar-antee stock and workmanship in every thing turned out of his establishment.

Wolfville, April 23d, 1886

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JOB PRINTING of every descrip-

The Crossing Paths.

Our far diverging lines of life
Have for a moment crossed,
To touch and wind about and lie
In the dim distance lost;
No chance in all our wanderings
Has brought us heretofore—
So face to face, to pause and speak,
And part, and meet no more.

As passing ships whose wide flung sails
Are for an instant furled,
We hail and barter words of cheer,
Brought from the under world,
With eager question, quick reply,
Aeross the deck we lean,
Then part and put the silences
Of ocean wastes between.

We turn and watch the fading sail Until our eyes grow dim,
And the blue billows melt away
On the horizon's rim.
How sad it seems! a few brief words,
A kiss, a hand class given;
Then—path that cross on land or sea
No more this side of heaven.

Well, let them cross as cross they may, And let them still diverge, Sundered by leagues of desert land, By mountain or by surge,— We know there is one central spot No travelling feet have passed, Where earth's diverging crossing paths Shall meet and end at last.

our great city prisons :

was at home again on the farm.

old, either, but her face showed what

I had to say it.

"Her eyes were shut. 'Hymn? Hymn—yes, mother,' she said, and she began to sing 'Jesus lover of my soul!, She had a sweet voice, but it was most gone. When she came to 'Leave, oh leave me not alone!' she opened her eyes and said 'Sing, mother. Won't von the safely trust is the other would be apt to marry him in haste for his money, and leave him to repent the squandering thereof at leisure.—Frances E. Willard.

[1] Bat without sincere respect. One would three articles are a medicine chest in three artic

"Athink He was near her.
"She died, and was buried in Potter" Field. There's a lot of them goes that way. I never heard her real name. But in spite of all, I hope He was near her at the end."—Youth's Companion.

shedding its locks

It appears that, once upon a time, long ago, there were two brothers, one rich and the other poor. Now it happened on Christmas Eve that the poor one had not so much as a crumb of bread to eat, so he went to his brother for help, who gave him a flitch of bacon, at the same of the same

gician. On arriving at the magician's house he was surrounded by a host of persons anxious to buy his flitch.

well," said he, "by right, my old dame and I ought to have this bacon for our Christmas dinner, but since you have all set your hearts on it I suppose you must have it, but if I sell it all I must have in return that quern behind the door yonder." At first the old magician laughed outright at this proposal, but the "poor brother" stuck to it, and so at last the magician parted with his quern. On reaching house the clock struck twelve as his wife met him at the door, wondering what had kept him so

ed to tell; but in the course of the day's rejoicing he incautiously gave out the istory of the magic quern, which his brother ultimately bought for \$200. This is a fragment of the story of Jane on, her list name, fortunately is not nown,—as told by the matron of one of the matron of the matron of one of the matron of one of the matron o known, -as told by the matron of one of resold it to his brother for the same

money that purchased it. "I was sent for, late one night, to see As before, it soon brought renewed She was lying on her cot, laughing softly and whispering to herself.

"What's your name?" said 1, pretty sharply, for I was cross enough. That was the tenth time I'd been called up that night.

"She laughed again, and it startled me, the voice and laugh were so weak."

"Thereupon, so anxious was he to like."

Thereupon, so anxious was he to like." "I was sent for, late one mgin, to see her. The keeper of that ward said something unusual ailed the girl. I hadn't seen the girl when she was brought in. fame whereof spread far and wide, and should be a hitch of some kind.

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"How funny you are, Aunt Prue!"

told wealth for it, Secure of his prize

Handy to have in the horse. Mine the "How funny you are, Aunt Prue: told weath for it, becare of that no she said, You don't know Jenny! and he gut to sea, and when so far off that no Honey Balsam, the prompt and certain remedy for croup, coids and pulmonary she said, 'You don't know Jenny!' and then she went on talking as before to some Polly, telling her of the lesson at school, and of some new ribbon on her hat, and that she had to finish milking behat, and that she had to finish milking before they could go out.

The difference between a poor baseful player and the black measles is that one strikes out and the other strikes which, in an amazing short time, arose in one "Father," she said, 'says he'll sell Juny, heaps on the deck, and threatened to in. an' she's my own cow. I raised her sink his vessel. Alarmed at the rapidity from a calf, you know, Polly.' with which the quern kept grinding, he

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she'd been through. I called the doctor. When he was examining her she fell off into a stupor, but she roused when I tried to get her to take some medicine. She would not take it, laughing at me, but she was a very gentle little body too. "Won't you take it for Aunt Prue, Jenny?' I said humoring her. So then she swallowed it. 'You forgot the jelly, Aunty, she said, and then she dozed off, waking now and then, taking of some bodby, her little sister, I think, as if she was jipst a child again. "Pve seen men hung, and others die of delirium tremens in the prison, but there was something more awful in this "Tye seen men hurg, and others die of delirium tremens in the prison, but there was something more awful in this girl's death than in any of the others. She had been so vile a woman, and she'd forgot it all, and thought herself just an innocent child!

"The doctor was called off. 'I can do nothing here anyhow,' he said. "The woman was dying when she was brought in. She's badly hurt. Don't leave her. "Of course I wasn't going to leave her." clear-skill, and cheek touched with the saw with the saw without series to the saw it.

""Perhaps you know a hymn?" I said bloom of youth and purity. No young man, having one spark of sense or manliness, could look upon the first figure without secret contempt, or upon the without secret contempt, or upon the saw without secret contempt, or upon the samily rile and Honey Balsam, while the same same without secret contempt.

eyes and said 'Sing, mother. Won't you sing? It's so long since I'— Then she stared around and stopped.

"She had rome to herself. She saw her clothes all mud and her bloody hands. There was a bit of looking-glass on the cell wall one of the prisoners had left, and there she saw ber face all bloated and pinnpled.

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"She caught hold of my arm and shrieked out 'Am I Jenny? Is this a jail?" and then, thank God, she sank back in a stupor. The keeper came in and told me she was a girl who had come up to town and fallen into bad company, and run down as low as a woman could get.

"She did not come to her senses again. She talked to herself and laughed a little in a childish way. She had gone back to the farm again. And just before the end I heard her say 'Leave me not alone. Jesus lover of my soul?"

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