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Select Poetry.

Lines addressed to Mrs. Robert Kent on the death of an only daughter. She's gone! your only daughter dear,
The way we all must go;

You must not murmur at the stroke, For God hath willed it so. And if you're tempted to repine

Think of the one who gave Might sure redemption have.

No doubt you hoped that she would live

You in old age to cheer ; That she would be the hope and stay Of your declining years. But God saw fit to take her home To that bright world above,

To join with saints in endless strains, And sing a Saviour's love. She was so gentle, fair and good, She was beloved by all;

Respected both by rich and poor. And mourned by great and small. She's gone! Earth has no charm to cheer A mother's lonely heart;

Though earthly friends may sympathise, They cannot ease the smart. But Christ the " Man of Sorrows" is, He'll wipe the flowing tear,

And in affliction's darkest hour He'll prove a friend sincere. And He the great Physician is; He comes to seek and save;
And He will bind your broken heart,

And heal the wounds He gave. Then plant with flowers the early grave-

Fit emblems and sweet; The weeping willow at the head, met the feet And when life's trials all are o'er

May you meet on that shore Where death's divided friends Shall meet to part no more.

RACHEL G. HENDERSON.

Miscellaneous.

A St Louis young lady walked in her sleep the other night, and was just about to kill her sister with a common table knife, when her hand was caught by a servant. The young lady had been reading a tale of "ber-lud," and was addicted to novel reading.

A horrible murder was perpetrated on Sunday morning at the Insane Asylum at Augusta, Mainc, one of the female patients killing another by beating her head against the floor.

A young man confined in a French prison has developed such remarkable genius for mechanical invention, that endeavors are in progress for his liberation. He recently made a straw watch, that. I will accept your escort, but would not two and a half inches in diameter, which keeps

named Curry, aged 18 years was recently burnt would be glad to see her to any destination-no to death, by her clothes taking fire while she was matter how far. in a fit. The sad occurrence took place in her father's house on the southern side of Cow Bay.

The Machias Republican describes a wild aniand recently seen near the woods at Crooked the voice with vocal honey. In about twenty The body was about five feet long, stood about eighteen inches high, tail about three feet long, about the size of a broom handle and gradually tapered to a point; was of a dark yellowish color, with a head much resembling that of a cat. As it was approaching it walked off leisurely for a few rods, then stopped and stood crosswise the road, threw up its head, gave a snuff, and with a bound in the air some ten feet, disappeared into the woods without the least noise.

People who advertise are smarter than those who don't; better looking, too, nine in ten .-This is natural, if not logical. Advertizing is an indication of intelligence, and intelligence is pleted, I bade her a good afternoon, and reas one of the leading elements of good looks. At all events the world believes in those who advertize, and it plants its dollars in their pockets .-Such are live people; and in these live days no body wants anything to do with any but live men and women. Our advice to everybodyexcept in matrimony-is to advertise. It is sure to return largely, increase your reputation as a business man, make hosts of friends, and add to the number of shrewd and sensible people in the world, of which there has never yet been an

My friend has a great reverance for the truth,
A a haronet to a gentleman. 'So I perceive, said a baronet to a gentleman. 'So I perceive,' was the reply, 'for he always keeps a respectable distance from it.'

A gentlemnn was speaking the other day of the kinduess of his friends in visiting him. One old aunt in particular visited him twice a year,

and stayed six months each time A western editor has placed over his marrages cut representing a large trap, sprung, with this

Select Tale.

A VERY ODD STORY.

Bill and I were students in a western univer ity. It was vacation, and, to 'raise the wind for the next session we started out to teach classes in grammar and penmanship. Dr. Woods hearing of our intent, and being acquainted with my chum, sent him word that we stood a 'good chance ' in his village. Arriving there, we gave him a call.

'Good evening, doctor,' said my chum.

' How are you?' returned the young physician through 'our mutual.'

Chairs were proffered, pipes ignited, and easy you a brilliant career.'

I was beginning to least

had visited this beautiful place, and, for a mere opening remark, said I: 'Have you ever been to

ose to his feet in dramatic sensation. Taking my hand and placing his pipe on the table, said he, mouthing his words : ' My friend, I HAVE.' 'You seem to have some absorbing association

with that city,' I remarked. Absorbing? You may depend upon that. Four years ago seven professors signed a piece of parchment assuring the world that, after a satisfactory examination, I was fully competent to murder scientifically. Three days after graduation, while flushed with honor and self-importance, business called me to Columbus.

I put up at the 'crack hotel.' In the afternoon the skies portended rain. Not being willing to risk my commencement hat, I resolved to carry what to me is a bore—an umbrella.

It was well I did, gentlemen. That umbrella has given me a fireside meditation for the balance

of my life.
'Indeed!' said we.

Yes, gentlemen, for the balacne of my life time, doctor. But on the opposite side there young lady of about twenty. I have read novels and seen women, but, upon my word, I never knew what an earthly angel was before! Size medium, form divine, face of the Madonna order, infatuated. Could I see rain fall on so much infatuated. Could I see rain fall on so much loveliness? Bah! Don't name it. What was my new hat or coat or pants or the fresh mirror, mother, or a very practical and unromantic class I revealed my important position, and told brother? polish of my boots. Let them go, and offer the umbrella. Over I went banded her my silk

awning, and said : ' Miss, allow me to assist you in this dilemma. 'Oh! thank you, sir. You are so kind. You

ay assist me. Here I bowed myself out into the rain. No, no, sir, I cannot-will not conse

be so unfeeling as to commit you to a soaking ' I blushed, and told her in tender trembling English that I was her humble servant, and

On we went. Down came the aquacious element faster and faster. On we talked, each taking a steady look, doing the gentle and seasoning ' We will stop here.'

I was about moving on for the front door, as the natural entrance for a lady.

Parden me, sir; we will go in the back way. We, thought I. In a minute we were at th oor of a splendid yard-capacious and highly ornamented 'I will see you to the house-door, said I, knowing she would be drenched in walking the distance.

A push at the gate and we were moving to one of the grandest buildings I ever saw. Arriving at the door, and feeling my mission com

That wouldn't do A fairy hand thrilled my

'Oh! no, sir; you must come in. Really would be delighted to continue the chat.

Delighted! thought I. She would be delighted

I revolved the thought and faced it on every side. It looked fine. I began to remember there heard naught but her voice. was such a thing as romance. In I went. Yes, gentlemen, I entered a room containing the paraphernalia of refinement. There were a piano and guitar. There were books, paintings, fur-

niture and articles of luxury. 'Let me bid you welcome. Here, take this seat-this rocking chair, while I put away your

Well! thought I, if a gentleman of a daddy comes in what will I say?—that I saw his daughter home? That would sound rather weak. at the house door: There stood my lady attired

you can easily divine. I was—well it will be on any pretence whatever. The ridiculous lib-

Here I began to feel an embarrassment that was soon banished by this wonderful beauty taking a soon banished by this wonderful beauty taking a I am gone. If anything should separate us what seat opposite and near me. As she looked me would become of me? All this passed my brain would become of me? All this passed my brain thin shawl, I thought all the glory was running out of paradise.

May I ask your name?' ' Woods is my name—Dr. John Woods.'
'You are a physician?'

'May I ask where located?' 'Ask me anything you please! I, as yet, am not located.

Newly graduated, sir?' ' Just through.'

Fine, sir, fine. My friend and partner,' said sir. I say will, seeing you have talent. Of ten by a-rainy day. Bill, turning to me. The doctor warmly shook course the first requisite to have something in Her singing had a weirdness and wildness in old thing as happened me this night! my hand, and assured me I was well known you, the next to get it out Be temperate in all it that impressed you with mysticism and devo-

I was beginning to love her. Quit your laugh-On his table I observed a newspaper printed in Columbus, capital of the Buckeye State. I in a man who had but given her the use of an would return with some family member.

'Have I over been to Columbus?' And he felt awful red. Even thought my jet locks were nothing external or an icy formality should inrimson as a burning bush.

' Do you perform, sir?' 'I do not, but would be overjoyed to hear hair.'

Here followed a dashing galop on the piano. Her performance took me by storm. It contained style, and passion—the mother of style.

In one minute two blue ribbons eneircled

guitar.

mything but a jewsharp.

'A jewsharp! Why; I am fond of it. Often play myself.'

one. Of course I was in for it. Gentlemen, had hour.' you been there you might have beheld Dr. Woods entertaining said lady by playing 'Leather-Breeches' on a jewsharp. She admired my skill, then asked me my favorite poet. I spoke of sev-- Leave that to me, doctor. Leave that to me. eral, and of the difficulty in awarding the palm. Look at me. I am of age. I have a will-do When about two squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed an animated discussion on several squares from my hotel down the followed and followed an animated discussion on several squares from the followed and followed an animated discussion on several squares from the followed and followed an animated discussion on several squares from the followed and followed an animated discussion on several squares from the followed an animated discussion of the followed and followed an animated discussion on several squares from the followed an animated discussion of the followed and followed an animated discussion on several squares from the followed and followed an animated discussion of the followed and followed an animated discussion of the followed and followed an animated discussion of She talked like a man-that is, with masculine time, doctor. But on the opposite side there was one who was not so fortunate. This was a voung lady of about twenty. I have read novels agreement that Shakspeare and Byron were error saw. Yes, fa'c had hermetically sealed my

powerful tellows. I looked at my watch, and lo! I had been enter- How my companions would stare at and revertained two hours. I would most willingly have sent for my carpet-bag and taken quarters for a things the gossips would say of me. Every man

These reflections made the time seem long. bus, until further notice

Nothing clse could, I pledge you. ' Of course not,' said Bill.

'It is about the season for my departure, miss. Indeed, when I think of all this pleasure terrupted ingress. as compensation for such a trivial favor I confess to a feeling of having imposed on yon.'

' How do you know what pleasure you have afforded me?

How that question went through me ! On my word I'll never forget it. Then the accompanying expression! I tell you mother's prodigy was

The lady sighed, and I stood before her full earching eyes completely confused.

'I now bid ye a good eve, for I find it near 'I will consent to your departure on one con-

dition. Well, miss?

'That you return, to-morrow eve, at eight

'clock precisely.' 'Miss - really-I-surely-truly-you know -that-that I cannot refuse you anything.' 4 Then you accept the terms?'

Back to my room I went post haste Ideality was high, and my pace rapid. En route. I saw him out! nothing of Columbus. I saw but that transendant beauty, and sufficient of the pavement to save my neck. In my room I indulged a tredelighted to chat with me-a poor unlocated mendous think, and rose high in my esteem. I took supper, but wouldn't swear whether I had ham or catfish. I saw nothing but that girl;

The next day was a bore. I mean daytime proper. In the eve I was in eestacy. How my persons practising 'airs' in the mirror, but on street and the door bolted. this event I found myself doing up all sorts of sentimental expressions and attitudes.

'Why, doctor, you were desperately in love,' said Bill.

Desperately! Yes, sir; madly in love. But male throat.

in the face, relieved of her bonnet and while we were indulging a silent hand pressure.

'I felt you would come,' said she; 'hence I left the yard door open, contrary to rule.'

Our evening was spent between literary and social themes. She was splendidly read, and often enthusiastically jumped for a volume to illustrate or correborate some idea

Music again charmed me. This time she sung. The ballad was 'The Rainy Day'-words by Longfellow, music by Dempster. The song was to serve a double effect—that of pure entertain · Well, in this world a will is a great thing, ment and also in reference to a friendship begot-

things, honest and energetic, and I guarantee tion. Her eyes became musical, and each glance his pen, and asked me to step behind the counter

darted a diapason.

After two hours had passed she excused herself ing. I tell you I was. How could I help it? for a minute, and returned with lamonade and a

Not she. I saw through it. No one was to To her demonstration I replied fervently, and be permitted within our presence. The time dushed again—this time down to my toes. I was precious, sacred. Affinities had met, and

tervene. Again I suggested a departure. ' Not,' said she, 'until we exchange locks of

Glory! thought I. Am I to have a portion of her-a portion of Maggie Anderson!

In one minute two blue ribbons encircled two 'Probably you perform on the guitar? This locks—one of auburn the other of jet. We were s a very fine instrument — the real Spanish to be dear friends, for, as yet, not a word of wed-

lock escaped us. 'Am exceedingly sorry I do not perform on 'Now, sir,' said she, holding my hand, 'a

favor. Name it.

When you look at this remember the owner She opened a stand drawer and handed me desires you to return to-morrow eve at the same Again to-morrow eve! Why, what will be

She escorted me to the door. If I was a gone destiny. I was to wed this girl. Her parents It occurred that I was staying a long time. would die and I would become lord of the manor.

> On the following and third eve I took extraordinary care of my personal apearance.

I will not extend this, gentlemen. I repeated he received from his agent in Ireland. He says The rain has abated and the walking passable. my call. Found the same greeting—same did I be knows no braver man than his correspondent, For your marked kindness I am sincerely grate-say? No, a reception thrice intense. Again and that as an agent he was the most popular ful. I had no right to expect but a civil—thank had she left the door unbolted for my easy unin- until the Fenian movement commenced, having

The literary and social themes were retouched, o a feeling of having imposed on yon.'
The beautiful creature gently laid her hand on fore was interesting now was absolutely bewitching.

'You will excuse me, sir,' she said, at last.

' Certainly, miss." She stood in the door and threw a stern intens

look at me. All the angelic had departed. I thought the girl was ill, and was on the ever, suspense was not to be of long duration, for, in two minutes, the door opened. First ay peared the beauty, sternly and dramatically. Then followed a splendid gentleman and middle aged. His hair was silver, and bearing majes tic. I will never forget him. After him there

ome here thrice, and thrice insulted me ! Here she bursted into tears of rage. manner became turbulent.
Out of this, you rascal and knave?' cried

venerable gentleman. 'Robert, Joseph; put Here I was roughly seized by the servants. von that-'

'You are a grand villain,' added the man Out with him!

'I demand satisfaction, said I. 'Do you; then here it is,' and a cane was urgently placed on my shoulders.

street !" said Bill. Yes, sir; and to make it worse, I heard this ting warnings to leave this heighborhood.

'In such a case you must have some one to Of course. And, as no familiar was in the city, I broke for the good-natured sympathetic

phiz of our hotel clerk.

' How are you, Mr. Reves?' Comfortable, doctor, comfortable, I thank you. But you look rather singular. What's

the matter? Are you ill?'

'Not ill, but very excited.'
'I see you are. May I inquire-'You needn't inquire anything. It is my purpose to inform you of all, Sir, since God made me I have never experienced or heard of such an

'You don't say!' Here Reeves threw down

and take a chair. I did so Now, doctor, I am boiling wath anxiety.' I gave the clerk part of my history. I saw an

' You did !' said Bill. Yes, sir; and right in my face! But hear me

'What are you roaring at?' said I. 'Doctor; pardon me. I know I am unman erly; but pardon me, and let me call those gen-

emen to hear your story. Shall I?'
'Certainly, sir. Call whom you like.' He gave a 'hist,' and attracted the attention of three fine appearing men, one of whom was

the worthy landlord. 'Now go on with your story, doctor. Gentle-men, I have called you here to listen to a very

remarkable story from the doctor.' All were scated, and I began. The entirefacts were given from the incipient umbrella to-

the grand denouement. I saw these gentlemen, like the clerk, were working hard for composure; but as soon as I ended my rehearsal, and spoke of satisfaction, the whole party broke into one chorus of vehe ment laughter. They so laughed that the very

counter quaked. 'Doctor Woods,' said mine host, 'whom do

you suppose you have been courting?' 'One Maggie Anderson, I suppose, sir.'
'Sir,' continued the host, 'the young beauty with whom you have had this remarkable adven-

ture is noted in Columbus as crazy Mag."
"Fire and fury!" said I, 'is that so?" ' Yes, sir; and where do you think you were?'

'At the house of her father, I would judge.'
'Not at all,' said the landlord. 'You were courting her in no other place than her private oom in the INSANE ASYLUM!'

FEARFUL PICTURE OF DISAFFECTION IN IRELAND.

An Irish landlord sends to the Pall Mall Gazette of a recent date, the following letter, which always a good word for any distressed tenant who deserved consideration. The following is the letter:-

tions of disaffection to a very alarming extent,

in my opinion, matters will not mend until some startling events take place. A conspiracy upon such a matured plan as Fenianism, cannot terminate without much suffering to rich and poor-From my own observation I clearly see that tenenearly wild. Said I: 'If I have conferred an point of going to her, when she left. I had a ment farmers are in expectation of landlord descriptions. I apprehend they adopt the belief structions, I apprehend they adopt the belief that Ireland ere long must be for them alone, and that non-residents have no right to draw funds from the country they left. I believe that every man of a certain class is a sworn Fenian, cither from fear or affection for devilment; therefore, I do not think a safe calculation can be made of came two servants—powerful, formidable fellows.

'Sir,' said my lady, pointing to me, and I lately distrained a tenant on Mr W's property speaking to this venerable gentleman, 'that man for a year's rent. I prosecuted at last Quarter or thing, there—calling himself Dr. Woods—has Sessions. The jury was composed of petty shonkeepers, tenant farmers and a Fenis n head-centre lately liberated from jail. Of course I got no satisfaction, and universal delight was manifested all through the neighborhood, particularly in C., where rejoicings took 'place for the downfall of the authority heretofore enjoyed by landlords and agents. My popularity has fallen below par 'Sir,' said I, 'let me explain. I can satisfy and I latterly meet with daily insults during my perambulations throughout the country. had better make arrangements for your requirements from other sources than from your property in Ireland. I fear we shall have great difficulty in collecting rents next spring, so let me beg of you to observe economy, so far as your proper. In the eve I was in cestacy. How my glass must have suffered. I used to laugh at I could collect my senses I was kicked into the treet and the door bolted.

The mischief you were! Kicked into the depended on, and I stand alone—all in ray employment are Fenians, and I am constantly getangel indulge as hearty a laugh as ever left a fe- conspiracy has increased tenfold since last March. We have no military in the country parts, and In what mood I went to my hotel this time the police have orders not to leave their

The Irishman Tipperary Independent, and many other newspapers are preaching sedition and extermination of landlords openly. The priests are acting a double part, some de nouncing Fenianism, and others designating it the regeneration of Ireland's wrongs. The peo ple are taught to consider themselves as the legitimate source of power, and punishment inreases instead of diminishes the spirit of disaffection I do not believe there is a house in this country without a Fenian sympathiser in it .-My son and myself have information that we ar the first to be attacked; and, though I would like to fight hard, what defence can I make in a half-thatched house with no one to stand by me.

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Who that for a moment has exercised his own intellectual powers upon any given subject or subjects has not felt that he has a living principle within, which, if stirred to the fountain, is flicted, and it is undoubtedly for the benefit applicants have been refused admittance. capable of bringing forth from the laboratory of of the country that no waste of time be his own mind thoughts that would sway a multitude of the unthinking? But is it possible for the readers of the Mirror to believe that there are unthinking people in Colchester? If there are, we would ask: Can they be human beings, rational and accountable, who permit to lie dor mant the highest faculty of our nature-thought? Alas! do we not see it in everyday life? Men prehension as to the probable effect of Mr. whom God has endowed with reflecting and rea leave their footprints on the sandy streets of Truro with such an impression that time would never rub out; men whom God has endowed with reflecting and reasoning powers, suffering themselves to be led captive by the signs of the times because they are too short sighted to look far away to the good times coming, allowing their moral powers to be governed and directed by the passing winds of the day.

What a visible change would there be in so

ciety, if one and all would arouse the moral energies of their souls, awake within them the immortal germ of thought, and incite to action that glorious image of the eternal mind which has been suffered so long to remain in uncon scious repose. It may be well to have a repeal of the Union-we dare not advise on the subject, because we can have no influence on the public mind, still, we would try to make some people think of what they wish to do.

Let us come down to every day life and reish North American Act which makes Nova way, because it was for the great good of Nova Scotia, that three millions of pounds sterling was guaranteed by the Imperial Parliament.

However, if we allow our minds to go with the imaginations of others, who we sometimes fear, do not give unbiassed liberty to thought, and think that the repeal of the Union Act will benefit Nova Scotia, and if we lend our aid to repeal the Union Act, then perhaps we shall be a free and happy people, and gain the love of every soul in New Brunswick, because the ters of the great Intercolonial Railway will be St John, and the shine will be taken out of

THE IMPEACHMENT.

From the Scottish American Journal.

The impeachment business is now fairly under weigh. The House passed the articles which constitute the indictment with the absolute Republican unanimity; and the Senate, having by a party vote equally strict, fixed the rules which shall govern the proceedings, the trial shall speedily commence, and in a brief period we shall proanother President.

That Mr Johnson is foredoomed to exto the specific accusations on which he is to confer are as the occan. They molify and be tried, or the merits of the plea on which they originated. On tehalf of Mr Johntest the constitutionality of the statute for reign continually over a nation as rich and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and thus ple in every nook of our shores are inquired into St. John Telegraph of Tuesday.

the validity of the enactment. On the with delight. other hand, it is maintained that whether a court and take the corner place, we hope you will law be constitutional or otherwise is not a question with which the President has any of praise is he to whom, with veneration, awe thing to do; that his duty is simply to obey and humility we present our address. In the the law, irrespective of other considerations, sixth year eleventh month of the reign of the way. and that the fact of violation is the sole and Emperor Hong Che, of the dynasty of Tsinsufficient ground of conviction. The law English calculation of time 1867 year twelfth itself, it may be remarked, excludes the month-at Castlemaine, by the Flowery Nation intent from the estimate-of criminality, and (Chinese) this address was humbly presented." nakes the infringement of its provisionswhatever the motive-the cause of prose cution and punishment. Really, however, the exclusion of this element amounts to very little in the case of Mr. Johnson .-The Republicans pronounce his purpose criminal, all protestations to the contrary notwithstanding. They igsist that his aim has from the first been to defeat the policy of Congress, and that the Stanton Thomas case, although the only overt violation of get of news. the letter of the law, is but one of a series of acts intended to destroy its spirit .-Hence it is not likely that the Senate will trouble itself with the question of motive; and even less likely is it that the consideration of this question, if permitted by his son's advantage.

arise-by which it has been deemed possi-Mr Johnston's term-will not avail under the restrictions imposed on the speeches of counsel. Any limitations of efforts which the accused may declare essential to his of exciting the sluggish channels of trade vindication may wear a certain look of unpermitted on either side.

The remarkable absence of excitement on the subject among the people, the quiet which marks all speculation and business, and the unexpected steadiness of gold values, are circumstances that should calm ap-Johnson's conviction and remeval. It may Margaret's Bay. He relates the sad circumwhich cannot end while Mr Johnson re- sea sho mains in office, the country is not unwilling to have a settlement of any sort, as most conducive to peace and prosperity .-This is the partisan feature of the problem, which partisans respectively solve in a manner acceptable to themselves.

A CHINESE ADDRESS TO THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH. During his visit to Castlemaine (Australia) the Duke of Edinburgh received the following address from the Chinese population of the dis trict:—" From the Chinese residents at Castle-maine. We of the hundread sing (people) of inflicted on her by the magistrate. the great clear nation (China), from the province of Canton and the neighboring districts, have anxiously waited, royal sir, your arrival at peat every day talk. If that part of the Brit- Castlemaine to come forth and welcome you, Scotia part of the Dominion of Canada, can be temple below. We bow our heads to the ground repealed-then we have no Intercolonial Rail- and let our hands hang down as a token of reverence. We maintain that posture, and in great swelling words give utterances. At this propi tious time the subtle influences are efficacious in the ground, increasing its fertility, and men are becoming eminent for virtue and talent. The earth vields more largely her golden treasures We acknowledge with thankfulness the graacious love of the reigning dynasty of England, which permits our merchants and all others to follow their occupations here. We have a fesling of profound veneration and respect, which leads us to obey and induce obedience to the laws. With serious attention we have eudeavored to act in accordance with them. When Her Majesty, your sacred mother, commenced her reign, like the time when the three holy sages, Wong I, Yaou and Thun hung the upper and inferior garments on their persons, so the whole empire was forthwith subjected to order and decorum. Royal prince, you have gone out to examine the distant part of the empire, and all the people skip for joy in welcoming you. To look upon the dragon (royal) countenance may be compared to beholding the sun immediately bursting forth. We have followed you to the tiger skin covered seat (the levce) with beat of drum, vibrating bably be required to record the advent of stringed instruments and blowing the cheerful reed, mingling with every voice singing your virtue, which is as high as the vault of heaven pulsion there can, we fancy, be no reason- Your benign love is liberally diffused, and extends able doubt. We say this without reference to all things. The blessing and happiness you rich us who are of another country, although the subjects of this. The people love you as the he will rest his justification. The accusa-Kaum Hong tree which shaded Chao Horg, the tions mainly relate to the attempt to remove brother of the Emperor Moon, when he stayed his Mr Stanton and to appoint Lorenzo Thomas horse to rest during his tour of inspection of the as his successor; and as the essential facts empire. Following in your track sweet rains are indisputable, the only open question fall, making no noise All kindreds and people pertains to the motive, the intent, in which are improved by your example, and thus military it. operations cease and literary pursuits are cultithey originated. On tehalf of Mr Johnson it is alleged that his purpose was to shall, through all ages, remain unmoved, and

erty allowed to a licentibus press has ruined the to obtain an authoritative judgment as to and known by you; then all will be exhilirated When you return to the royal sit down in joy with universal peace prevailing. Oh! how excellent and admirable, how worthy

Correspondence.

FROM OUR HALIFAX CORRESPONDENT.

Halifax, March, 11, 1868. DEAR MIRROR,-

Being somewhat pressed with business last week, I was unable to send you my weekly bud-

Since my last we have had excellent weather, the air being mild and springlike. The snow mud, the usual accompaniment of spring, is again becoming annoyingly apparent.

Hard times still prevail, and there is no diminution in the scarcity of money. Merchants and political judges, would operate to Mr John- others are offering through the medium of advertisements, to sell their wares for anything less The rules adopted for the government of than nothing, and taxing their ingenuity in the the trial render its prolongation impossible, vain attempt to draw customers to their almost The plan of consuming time by lengthened deserted warehouses. Everywhere handbills and legal arguments on technical points as they advertisements stare you in the face, exhibiting arise—by which it has been deemed possi-ble to continue the proceedings to the end of away for less than half cost. I mention this to show you how hard the

> times really are, and the devices to which business men are compelled to resort for the purpose

A great deal of destitution still exists in the

The general Committee for the relief of the destitute poor, have employed a number of unemployed men, to break stones for the use of the street committee, and by this means giving the desired relief in a manner which takes away the opprobrium attached to charity.

A letter from the Rev Mr Ambrose, published soning powers; men who, if they wished, might be that the country is growing accustom- stances of a family having existed for many bridge equally a wonder, except in size, with its pointed, shall have made their report; 2nd, This ed to revolution; or that, tired-of a contest weeks upon nothing but clams gathered on the sen shore, with occasionally a piece of bread, which the eldest daughter brought from a neighbor's house, where she was employed at the rate of 50 cents per month mending nets. An old man aged 70 years informed him that the only nourishment he had received for three days had been a little molasses and water. This certainly reveals the frightful state of destitution which exists along our shores.

> Miss Hamilton has been presented with a very gratifying address, signed by nearly a hundred of the inhabitants of Dartmouth, including five all present and future danger. clergymen and the trustees of the school of which she was in charge. The address was accompanied by the amount of the costs and fine

killed by falling from the building on which he the foundation stone of a public hall in Sydney

A singular case of attempted crime occurred a few weeks since. A gentleman while walking in the north suburbs of the city discovered a young woman endeavoring to strangle a child. He seized and attempted to detain her, but she struggled with him and at last succeeded in ecaping from his hold, and made off with the child. He gave the alarm to the police, who after considerable search discovered in a porch a female mulatto child, alive and kicking, as the report says. No traces of the supposed unnatural mother could be detected until a few days ago Hutt, our vigilant detective, tracked her to a house in Albro-street, and succeeded in arresting

I trust in my next communication to be able to send you more cheering news with reference

Remember the Entertainment at Cobe quid Hall, on Monday evening next. See pro gramme in another column

We regret to learn that Miss Hamilton teacher, was seriously injured on Tuesday las by falling on the ice The Dominion Parliament met at Otta

wa on the 12th inst. The School House at New Glasgow was burned to the ground on Thursday the 5th

Mr John McKay, son of Wm. McKay Esq., of this town, passed a very creditable examination at the College of Physicians and

Surgeons, New York, on the 5th inst. On Monday evening last, the Rev. D wart, of the Acadian Iron Mines, delivered an interesting lecture, in the Temperance Hall andience was not very large, owing to the badstate of the roads. The lecture is highly spoken of by all who had the pleasure of hearing

The following Ottawa telegram was re ceived at a late hour last evening :- "Railway discussion adjourned untill April the violation of which he is arraigned; that powerful as England is at present. Prolong Meantime Fleming is to inspect and report he sought to bring the matter within the your stay with us until the customs of the peo- on upper portion of Majer Robinson's Line

It is rumored in Ottawa that Dr. Tupper is to be Intercolonial Railway Commission

A report is current that Sandford Fleming Esq., has received the appointment of Chief Engineer on the Intercolonial Rail-

The following is written as a notice on a car claims. running on a railroad in the northern part of York: 'Passengers are requested not to get off the cars to snowball while the train is under full

A shameless contemporary, a bachelor, The reason why the women do not cut themselves in two by tight lacing is because they lace around the heart, and that it is so hard they cannot affect it '

An outside passenger by a coach had his hat blown over a bridge, and carried away by the stream. 'Is it not very singular,' said he to a gentleman who was seated beside him, 'that my hat took that direction?' 'Not at all,' replied the latter; 'it is natural that a beaver should take to the water.'

On the 29th ult. David Lawson, Deputy Sherhas almost disappeared from our streets, and iff of Queens County, N. B., was shot and seri ously wounded by a man named McConnell, on whose property he had levied for debt.

> The St. Andrews Standard mentions the death of Mr. James H. Storey, printer, aged 80, who served his time in the office of John Howe, Esq., of Halifax. Hon, Joseph Howe, who was much hood of Magdala with his troops and war mateyoung, paid his aged friend a visit some time ago in St. Andrews.

THREE SIGNIFICANT FACTS .- The St. Patrick's Society of Montreal recently held a public gathering, and the walls of the room were decorated, among other things, with large pictures of many of the leading Fenian agitators of the United States. The Society shortly after passed commendatory resolutions in honor of Mr. T. W. Anglin. And the same Society expelled the Hon. D'Arey McGee for his speeches and writfairness; but no substantial injustice is in- city. The Poor's Asylum is full and several ings against Fenianism!-St. John (N. B.) Telegraph.

> The Lancaster (Pa.) Eogle describes the natural bridge, twelve miles south of that place, showing it to be nearly as great a curiosity as the world-famed natural bridge of Virginia The bridge is of solid sandstone, 150 feet in length, and from 8 to 20 wide, spanning a ravine at an elevation of 45 feet from the bottom. It is in the Reporter of a recent date, details at some level on the top and arched below, with a curvallength the destitution which still exists in St ture of about 30 degrees. The Eagle says that question will be put off until the Commission on the persons who have visited both pronounce this the Irish Church Establishment, already apcelebrated Virginia rival.

> > ighty two years of age, wishing, as he states, to A Charter will be granted for a new Roman divulge an important secret before he dies, pub- Catholic University; 4th, Irish railways are to lishes a receipt which he has used for fifty years be subsidized by Government. for hydrophobia, and which he claims has saved several men and a great number of animals from quiet and steady. Corn declined to 42s. Pork a horrible death. The bite must be bathed as firm. Lard declined to 5s. Other articles unoon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried a few drops of muriatie neid poured upon the wound will destroy the poison of the saliva and relieve the patient from

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH A FREEMASON.—By a private letter just received from Australia we learn that the Duke of Edinburgh was about to become a member of the Masonic brotherhood A young man by the name of McDougall was preliminary to conducting the ceremony of laying was employed. The deceased was an entire The initiation of this popular member of the royal family into the O er can scarcaly fail to have a most important influence on the future three children. One of the children is dead, and extension of Freemasonry, and its increasing the others are not expected to live. patronage by all classes of Her Majesty's subects, both at home and abroad -Dumbarton

PROVERBS PRESERVED BY JOSHUA BILLINGS. Esq.—Don't swap with yer relashuns unless you kin afford to give them the big end of the trade. Marry yung, and if circumstances require it,

If you can't get good cloathes and edication too, get the cloathea.

Kltivate modesty, but mind and keep a good stock of impudence on hand.

Be charitable-one cent pieces were made on purpose. Don't take anybody's advice but your wn. It costs more to borry than it does to buy. If a man flatters yu yu kan kalkerlate that he's a roge or yu're a fule.

Keep both ize open, but don't see more'n hall

vou notis. If yu ich fur fame go into a graveyard and cratch yerself against a tume stone

Yung man, he more anksus about the pedigree yur going tu leave than yu are about the wun follows:

omebody's going to leve yu. In the U.S. House of Representatives Mr Brooks made a speech regarding "impeachment," in which he said- "We have been long in the midst of revolution; long has the country been agitated in the throes of a revolution; but we are now approaching the last and, final stage of that revolution. We are traversing over and over again the days of Cromwell and Charles the First and Charles the Second, and we are travelling over and over again all the scenes thousands and millions of the people they will never, never, so help me God! NEVER, NEVER submit!

This speech was greeted with laughter by the Republican members.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CABLE DISPATCHES. EUROPE.

London, March 8 .- Nearly all the leading journals have articles on the debate in parliament on Friday night, on the Alabama

The Times says the debate must convince the United States that England wishes to state the law in this case, in the American sense; and that the failure of Great Britain to refer the Alabama claims to arbitration is due to no desire to avoid her just obligations. Mr Seward has only to get Lord Stanley in a like spirit to end the misunderstanding.

The tone of the articles in the other

ournals is evidently the same. Paris, March 8 .- In the Corps Legislatif, last week, the clause on the press bill, which subject persons connected with publie journals to forfeiture, of their electoral rights, as a punishment for certain offences was defeated by a decisive vote.

The Fenians who were captured at Merthyr. in Wales, have been indicted for treason, an

will be tried at the Swansea Assizes. Despatches from Annesley Bay say that King Theodore has arrived in the immediate neighborindebted to Mr. Storey when the former was very rial. The advance of the British expedition was steadily pushing ahead under Gen. Napier, and at last accounts were two days' march beyond

the village of Altergal. The shipments of cotton from Bombay during the last two weeks of February foot up thirty thousand bales.

LONDON, March 10 .- The War Office Department has just received additional despatches from the Commander-in-Chief of the Army in Abyssynia. The military situation at the English front is unchanged. King Theodore treats the captives more leniently, and begins to regard them in a more friendly spirit. Mr. Rassam, a captive official of the Queen, thinks the King detains him merely until the English troops arrive at the royal headquarters, when he will be set

The Morning Post, in an editorial on the subject of Church Reform, says that the course which will be pursued by the new Government under Disraeli, in regard to the Irish Church, is as folquestion will be put off until the Commission on Commission will be appointed to CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. - A German forester, relation of landlords and tenants in Ireland : 3d,

LIVERPOOL. March 10 (Aftermoon) .- Cotton

London, 9th, (eye.) - In the House of Comnons this evening in reply to an enquiry from Mr. J. Henry Lewis, Mr. Gathorne Hardy, the Home Secretary said that the police had been previously informed of the plot for blowing up one of the walls of Clerkenwell prison, and effectng the release of the Fenian prisoners

EROM CANADA

Toropto, March 9 .- A woman named Mannion was arrested yesterday on suspicion of poi-

FROM THE STATES

New York, March 9--Gold 140 to 140 1-2 --Money market steady 5 a 6 per cent for call loans and 7 for prime paper. Breadstuffs market firm, with advance of five to ten cents per bbl on flour. Boston, March 11,-The Republican ticket was elected yesterday in New Hampshire by

about three thousand majority.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Advices from Victoria, of the 7th, state that there is excitement there over the threats by the Fenians. A gunboat full of marines patrolled the harbor, and the magazines were double guarded, and the Volunteers were ordered to be in readiness for instant service.

THE "CRISIS" AT WASHINGTON -As illustrating what a fever-heat the second suspension of Secretary Stanton created at the national capital on Wednesday night a correspondent enum erates the rumors and wild reports prevalent, as

During the evening the President was arrested nincteen times, Grant was put in arrest five times, dismissed the army eight times, relieved from duty three times, ordered to Alaska once, sent on a tour of inspection once, a court martial convened for his trial four times, and assassinated twice. Stanton committed suicide once, was arrested six times, had an indefinite number of quo warrantos, mandamuses and other awful things served upon him. Nine different files of marines were marching to eject him from the War Office, and the President, in a fit of rage, had gone over personally and unceremoniously pitched him out of the window of the War Office. As for Thomas, of the French Revolution. If you proceed it was impossible to keep track of the number of to depose the President by violence—if you times he had been drunk, had been arrested by throw him out office except by due process civil process and military, by order of Stanton of "impeachment,"-I tell you in behalf of and Grant, had been in possession of the War Office, and was now actually crowing in the room from which he had ejected Stanton. All these absurd rumors, so conflicting and various, kept the public in good humor, and brought forth outbursts of enthusiastic satisfaction from the side most pleased.

Mail had not arrived.

- We are indebted to Miss Katzman of the Provincial Book Store, Halitax, and also to G. the rate of postage on single international let-E Morton & Co., for fyles of late papers. See ters will be reduced on and after the first day adv in another column

went to Chicago narrates that as soon as he reached the city, and before he was fairly out of the depot, he was attacked by a score of small tion. The authorized weight of a single letter boys, who pressed upon him the cards of various will be fifteen grammes by the metrical scale, lawyers, and assalted him with shouts of "Want and half an ounce in the Dominion of Canada. a divorce, mister?' "Here you are, divorce you Colonist. in fifteen minutes!" and such like astounding

The legislature of Quebec completed its first session under confederation on the 24th ult. During the session ninety Bills were brought in. 0.of which were adopted and 11 withdrawn wenty were introduced by the Ministry.

We see it stated that a country market is about to be erected on the premises at the upper side of the Grand Parade, near Moir & Co's. bakery. The building will extend from Argyle to Grafton Street .- Colonist.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL.
Friday, March 6.—A. C. Slee, Montreal; J. Popham & Co., Montreal, M. McDonald, P. E. R. B. Boggs, Lady and Miss Boggs, Joggins A B Smith, Montreal; Joseph Lockhart, Hants-

9.-J. C. Aver. Tatamagouche; Bobt Purvis do; C A Dewolf New York; Chas Taylor, Halifox; David Davison, Boston.

10.-John Page, Brockville; Ruland C Bonall, London; C M Grant; Windsor; Tom Battie and Lady, Wallace; J Scott, Montreal.

11.-D M Savery, New York; S R. Davison, Boston; H C Slee, Montreal; G Silver, Newfoundland: Dr McNutt, Boston.

12.-J M Johnston, Halifax, H A Beldon, do A Ward, Halifax : James sutherland, Earltown; Stephen Goodell and Lady, Earltown, H C Upham, Londonderry.

AID TO THE DESTITUTE .- We learn from the columns of the Ottawa Times that the most strengous exertions are being made in every part of the Province of Canada to aid the distressed fishermen of Nova Scotia. Public meetings, concerts, private solicitations-every licit means -are pressed into requisition, and the results are gratifying in the highest degree. It is pleasing to observe that political antagonism has not interfered to lessen the flow of Christian charity. Many a destitute family along our Southern Shores will have reason to be thankful to those in the land of the stranger for keeping the wolf from the door. This is as it ought to be. When children ask for bread, and mothers have none to offer; nothing can be done other than supplying the means of procuring it. It is villainy of the worst kind to mix up politics with the circumstances. Let politicians fight out their own bat tles, if they choose, but let private generosity be unchecked by the contest.— Antigonishe Casket.

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There is an advertisement in a furrier's store up town for 'muff finishers.' Hodges, who is a brute, says he will send his wife and daughters down, for they manage to finish a muff apiece every winter.

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Prices Current in Halifax Markets.

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Truro, March 13, 1868.

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New Advertisemuts.

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THE First of these Readings will take place at Cobequid Hall, on Monday Evening next, 16th inst. The following is the PROGRAMME:

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I Dream—Trio,
Piano—Solo,
Reading,
Song and Chorus,
Reading—Leap for Life,
Greenwood—Glee,
Reading—From Shakspere,
Piano—Solo, Reading—From Shakspere,
Piano—Solo,
In the Starlight—Duett,
Reading—From Whi tier,
Bluettes de Popera, La Grande Duchesse,
Couplets du Sabre,
Waltz Song,
Wedding Aiarch and Chorus,
Reading,
Come where the Mists—Duett,
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.
Truro, March 14, 1868.

AMERICAN PERIODICALS.

Harper's, Godey's, Frank Leslie's, Demorset's, Atlantic, Lippineout's, Ballou's and Peterson's for February, with trapper's Bazaar, and other New York Newspapers of latest date, Periodicals received weekly, via Portland, and supplied to subscribers immediately on arrival. Hulfax, March 7, M. J. KATZMANN.

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Church Doctrine Bible Truth, by Sadlier,
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Truro, January 27th, 1888.

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The Subscriber's Marble Works is carried on in his shop on Prince street, abreast Depot. He will receive orders for all kinds of Fruit Trees, from Furgeson's Nursery, Eurneoat, Hants Co. Also orders for Spinning Wheel, Reet and Spools. feb 15 A. J. WALKER.

Colford Bros.,

Wholesale Dealers in CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &c., No. 78 Granville Street, Halifax, N. S.,

AGENTS FOR The Patent Elastic Horse Shoe Cushion,

Warranted to prevent Horses Balling up, pick-ing up stones, or bruising the foot, is invaluable form

TENDER-FOOTED HORSE, OR A HORSE WITH CORNS, As it breaks the Concussion when driven over

Price 60 Cents a Pair. Liberal Discount to Dealers and Agents. COLFORD BROS, Halifax, N. S

N. B .- Prompt attention paid to orders from

CALEDONIA HOTEL.

LOWER WATER ST., HALIFAX, N. S. JAMES CORDWELL,

PROPRIETOR.

(Successor to the late Thomas Hume) This is one of the most centrally situated This is one of the most centrally situated Hotels in Halifax, being within five minutes walk of all parts of the city, a great advantage to Country Merchants and others. It is also within two minutes walk of the wharf, at which the steamers of the Inman line call Permanent and Transient Boarders accommodated on reasonable terms. Meals ready at all hours. Halifax, Dec. 7:

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TRURO

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

THO JOGARATH GAMBILLE I.

THE Subscriber having fitted up his Rooms with an enlarged Sky Light, is prepared to take FERREOTYPES, AMBROTYPES, and PHOTOGRAPHS equal to any other Operator in this Province. Having recently purchased an improved Fancy Back Ground, which greatly improves the appearance of pictures. Ambrotypes, in frames, at one half the usual price. Children taken in from 3 to 5 seconds.

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N. B.—No person will be required to take a picture after sitting, unless perfectly satisfied with its execution.

Rooms south side the Parade.
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John Lewis,

MANUFACTURER OF

Lasts, Boot Trees and Pegs,

Basis, Book frees and Fegs,

Begs leave to return Lanks to his nuer Provinces for the liberal support he has
received from them for the last 25 years, and
begs to acquaint them that he has moved to
manufacture Lasts of the latest syde with
iron toes, iron heels and bottoms; also bottees, eramps, screws, and shee pegs of all
sizes. Sold wholesale and retail; all orders
punctually attended to.

Nov 23

House Coal.

The Subscriber has made arrangements for a constant supply of ROUND COAL of the best quality, which he will sell low for Cash. Truro, December 20th, 1867.

Revere House,

ACKVILLE STREET, HALIFAX.

The above house, kept by Mrs. Capt Card, is mo t conveniently situated for business men visiting the city.

Halifax Dec. 21.

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RHEUMATIC REMEDY!

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WARRANTED to remove the most sever attack of Rheumatism; a sure vere attack of Rheumatism; a sure conditions of Colds. Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Cramp in the Stomach, Diarrheea, Ague, Tooth Ache, Scalds, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Sprains, Chilblains, &c.

Directions for use—For Rheumatism—A tea-spoonful of the Remedy in warm water, sweetexed, one-hour before; or two after meals, and rub the part affected night and morning. If the pain is seated, the part should be well rubbed with the Liniment, mixed with a little sweet oil, and a financh wet with the same worn on the part till the pain is removed. Sore Throat—Take inwardly, and mix with sweet oil and rub outwardly. Mixed with water makes an excellent gargle. Cramp in the Stomach—A tea-spoonful on refined sugar, Diarrhea—A tea-spoonful on refined sugar; Diarrhea—A tea-spoonful on refined sugar; piercase the dose if required. Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis—Take on lumpsugar, Ague, Tooth Ache, &c.—Apply inwardly and outwardly. Burns, Scalds, Fresh Cuts, &c.—Apply a piece of flamnel moistened with the Liniment to the part affected.

MEDICINAL ROOT PILLS MEDICINAL ROOT PILLS
(Purely Vegetable), for the cure of Billous and other Fevers; Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Costiveness, Dysentery, Diarrhoa, Chilis, Headache, Gliddness, &c.
Directions for use—For an Adult—From two to five Pills—Very delicate persons may begin with one Pill, and increase if they find necessary. Those of a Sosive habit, and more robust and strong, can com gence with four, and increase to seven or eight. For Chidren—From quarter of a Pill to two Pills. If the child is too young to swallow a pill, it may be broken into a powder and given in a little syrup.

GREAT INDIAN HEALING SALVE!

Warranted to heal Burns, Sealds, Ulcers, Cuts, Bruises, Fros Bite, Broken Breasts, Felons, Chilblains, Sore Eyes, Sore Lips, &c. Also—an excellent remedy for Piles, Sait Rheum, Eryshpelas, Chapped Hands, or any roughness of the skin.

Directions—Spread the Salve thin, on old Linen well dried by the fire. If the complaint is very severe the plaster should be changed every four to six hours.

N. B.—While using this salve for any cutaneous disease, it is recommended to take the Medicinal-Root Pills, as their prompt but gentle and safe action in cleansing the system, greatly aids the reffects.

SEER-CLOTH PLASTER!

For Drawing, Healing and Strengthening, warranted a sure remedy for Rheumatic and other pains, Cuts, Cracked Joints, &c.
Directions—Spread on thin Leather for pains or as a Strengthening Plaster, and on Linen for Sores.

Sold in Halifax by Brown Brothers & Co., Ordnance Square; Cogswell & Forsyth 19& Woodill Brothers 141, Hollis-street; H. A. Taylor, corner of Hollis and Sackville-sts. and by Druggists and Dealers in the City and throughout the Province. H. L. Atkins, agent, and for sale by P. J. Chisholm, S. S. Nelson & Sons. and Edwin McNutt.

nov 16

HAIR DRESSING SALOON!

The Subscriber begs to tender his thanks to the inhabitants o Truro for their liberal patronage since he commenced business in this place, and would respectfully draw their attention to the following articles which he has just received, and will sell on the most reasonable terms:

reasonable terms:
A large Stock of St. John Provincial
PAPER COLLARS, Plain and Fancy;
Gents CUFFS, NECKTIES, &c.
Combs, Hair, Shaving, Tooth, Nail, and
Clothes Brushes, in great variety.

Razors and Strops of superior quality.
Gents' DRESSING CASES, Tootl Gents Duffs and Boxes, Toilet Powders, Fancy Soaps, Shaving Cream, &c; Extract of Benzine for cleaning Clothes, removing Stains from Silk, &c.

Dr. Knight's "Hair Restorer," which is known to be the best in use.

Shampooing and Hair-Dyeing

Executed with neatness and despatch. SHAVING AND HAIR CUTTING IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE.

The Subscriber has in connection with his Establishment the large and well ventilated building known as

COBEQUID HALL,

which he will let on reasonable terms. This Hali is 60 feet in length, 30 feet in bread'n, and 23 feet in height, and has been pronounced by Mr Kennedy, the celebrated Scottish Vocalist, and Spaul-Celebrated Scotlish Vocalist, and Spaulding's Swiss Bell Ringers, as the best.
Hall in the Provinces. This Hall is situated next door to the Prince of Wales
Hotel, and for convenience is second to
none in the Province,

JAMES PUBLICOVER.
Truro, October 26, 1867.

W. C. SMITH,

Carriage and Sleigh Maker, site the residence of H. Hyde, Esq. TRURO, N. S.

THE Subscriber begs leave to tender his thanks to the public for the patronage bestowed on him since commencing business in Truro; and is prepared to build all kinds of work in his line. No pains will be spared in the execution of custom work.

All kinds of Light Carriages, includ-ing Top Buggles, made to order. nov 30

G. A. LAYTON, CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH PAINTER,

WILLOW St. TRURO, N.S.

GOOD CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER ON THE PREMISES.
November 16.

DOMINION HOUSE! WILLIAM SMITH, TAILOR,

BEGS leave to inform bis friends and the public generally, that he has lately opened up the above establishment near the Railway Depot, where he has on hand a good assortment of ENGLISH AND DOMINION

TWEEDS, &c. And hopes by strict attention to business receive a share of patronage, Sep. 14, 1867.

Stubb's Hotel, (OPPOSITE THE CLUB HOUSE,)

146 Prince William St. ST. JOHN, N. B. JAMES McINTOSH, Proprietor.

CARD.

WAVERLEY HOUSE, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Wm. GRIEVES, Proprietor. 5 Good accommodation for man and beast, and on moderate terms. jan 23 1y

BUNTER'S NERVINE For Toothache—never fails, WOOLRICH, Halifax Agent.

DR. RIDGES COOKED FCOD For Infants and Invalids, is satisfying, strengthening, soothing, agreeable, digestistrengthening,
ble, nourishing,
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87 KING STREET, St. JOHN, N. B. A LL kinds of pictures taken, at this establishment, warranted of the very best quality, and at the most moderate prices. The public are respectfully invited to attend and examine samples.

Parties sending Carte Visites or any other kind of pictures to be copied, will get them thoroughly finished and returned by post or otherwise for \$1.00 per dozen.

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Just only think—\$1.00 per dozen for copying pictures to Carte Visites. Please send along your orders with a remittance.

Satisfaction guaranteed. hection guaranteed.
A.A. WATSON, Photograph Artist.
Opposite St. John Hotel.
60. 6ms. np

EXCHANGE,

17 Church St., St. John, N. B. Meals and Lunches at all Hours-Lamb Tongues, Pig's Feet, Oysters, &c., sold Wholesale and Retail, or served up in any style to suit

customers,

Clubs supplied with Dinners or Suppers at the shortest notice.

Firangers visiting the city are invited call to and try for themselves.

THOMAS MCCOLGAN.

THE ORIGINAL

"Weed" Sewing Mahines, With all the Latest Improvements.

THE "WEED"

TOOK the highest Prize at the Paris Exposition, as well as at many other Exhibitions for a SEWING MACHINE, as such, and is becoming deservedly popular. Adapted for all kinds of Sewing in Families and Manufactories. Lock Stitch, Shuttle, Straight Neodle. Exceedingly simple in construction.

ton.

Each Machine warranted, and kept in order free of charge, and the Factory being in St. John, N. B., much time, expense, and custom house trouble attending Foreign Machnes is saved.

CHAS. A. BOVEY,

Nos. 10 and 12 Nelson Street, St. John, N.B. Magent for the Provinces P. S.—Do not be imposed upon by an imitation Machine called "Weed," The Original "Weed" is made only by the North American Manufacturing Company, at St. John, N. B.

In calling attention to the above advertisement the Subscriber begs to intimate to the inhabitants of Truro and vicinity that he has been appointed Agent for the "Weed" Sewing Machine, and is now prepared to supply parties who want a really good Sewing Machine for family use.

A good Stock of Singer and other Needles constantly on hund.

N.B.—Sewing Machines carefully repaired and adjusted.

J. W. SMITH, At Truro Boot and Shoe Factory.

Parish & Co's Is the best place in the city to get a Photograph taken. a PICTURE FRAME, or to buy an Album-Finest assortment in the city.

COUNTRY ARTISTS Supplied with Photographic Materials of all kinds, at low prices.

RCEPTION ROOMS

SHOW ROOMS On ground floor of this Establishment. 122 & 124 Hollis Street. ly market

TRURO MARBLE WORKS,

Situate on Prince St., abreast the Depot. The Subscriber has constantly on hand a large assortment of best Italian and Ver-mont Marbles for Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, Hall and Centre Table Tops.

&c . &c .

N. B.—The subscriber would take this N. B.—The subscriber would take this opportunity of thanking the public for their liberal patronage, and would say that he has the largest stock on hand at present he ever had, and would invite them to call and examine specimens; sold on reasonable terms and delivered free of charge.

Oct 26 A. J. WALKER.

WALLACE HOTEL,

Fronting the Gulf of St. Lawrence, WALLACE, N. S.

WALLACE, N. S.

This riends and the travelling public generally that his House being commodious and in a healthy location, he is prepared to render it worthy of the patronage of all those who may favor him with their patronage. And having his Table supplied with the very best that the country can afford, he flatters himself he can give universal satisfaction to his customers. His Stable is of the first order, at the charges are moderate.

THOMAS PAGE, oct 31 Sm* Proprietor.

HENRY T. LAWRENCE, Saddler and Harness-Maker, TRUNK-MAKE,

Truro, N. S., RESPECTFULLY intimates to the inhabitants of Truro and its vicinity, that he has commenced the above business in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Henry Tupper, and will be prepared to make up and repair all kinds of Harness on reasonable terms at short notice, and in the best style of work manship.

The reference to the above, I beg to return thanks for the liberal share of patronage I have received since I commenced business in the above line, and have pleasure in recommending the above named Mr.

T. Lawrence as my successor.

HENRY TUPPER.

Truro, Oct 17

1866-New Importations-1866 CLEVERDON & CO.

Has received per ships Eugenie, Fearless, Glasgow and Mozart, a large supply, consisting of:

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243 Crates
29 hhds
28 casks
3 crates (Best Stone Filters, asst. sizes
1 cask (from 1-2 gallon to 5 gallons.
A lot of Stoneware consisting of—Handled
Rottles, Crocks, Jars, &c.
Also from Glasgow, ex Roseneath and Britannia, 170 boxes Tobacco Pipes.
For sale low for Cash or approved credit.
Staffordshire House,
WM. T. ROOME,
July 7 Proprietor.

RICHARD ABBOTT, BLOCK & PUMP MAKER.

Bentley's Spar Dock, LOWER WATER ST., HALIFAX,

Patent & Iron Bush Blocks, Dead Eyes, Belaying Pins, Mast Hoops, &c., all ways on hand. Orders thankfully received and promtly attended to, and work warranted to give satisfaction.

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WELDON HOUSE, OPPOSITE THE RAILWAY STATION, SHEDIAC, N. B.

- - Proprietor. DAVID KIRK,

ASAPH G. BLAKSLEE, HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE

PAINTER, NO. 78 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. Transparent Window Blinds manufactured to order.

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CHELSEA HOUSE!

Sebastopol Road, Bridgewater.

THE Subscribers beg leave to call attention to their Stock of GROCERIES:

and expect, in a few days, to receive a splen-did assortment of

DRY GOODS,

Having a thorough knowledge of the business, we hope by strict attention to the wants of our customers, to merit a large share of public patronage.

ALSO-A large supply of JEWELRY, Cheap for Cash.

POTTS, WARD & CO. Bridgewater, Aug. 24, 1867.

SAMUEL CALDWELL, VICTUALLER, No. 177 UPPER WATER ST.

HEAD of the second wharf south of Messrs Cunard & Co's. Warehouse, Halliax, N. S., where he keeps for sale at the lowest rates, Fresh Beef, Mutton, Veal, Corned Beef, Tongues, & e, of the best kinds.

13 H. M. Ships, Merchant Vossels, Families, Hotel keepers and other; supplied at the shortest notice.

Farm For Sale.

THE Subscriber is authorized to sell the farm at North River Bridge, Onslow, owned by Charles L. Marsh. A perfect title will be given. There is a good House and Barn on the premises, and the place is admirably situated and adapted for any person wishing to engage in business or follow a trade in connection with farming. A bargain may be expected.

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RIVER PHILIP Freestone Quarry.

M. & P. McDONALD, Pugwash, Nova social, beg to inform the public generally, that they have their Quarry known as The River Philip Freestone Quarry, in successful operation, and are prepared, promptly, to fill orders for Building Stone of Grindstone, which they will dispose of at reasonable terms, and at short notice. They have also in connection with the Quarry a BRICK YARD, and are prepared to furnish any quantity of Hard Burned Bricks, of as good quality as can be found in British North America.



MRS. WINSLOW, An experienced Nurse and Female Physician presents to the attention of mothers, her

Soothing Syrup, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,

which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is Sure to Regulate the Bowels

Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and Relief and Health to your Infants

Relief and Health to your Infants

We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT FAILED IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILFUL NURSES in New England, and has been used with never failing success in THOUSANDS OF CASES.

THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only cheves the child from pain but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly re-

Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, and overcome convulsions. which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We believe it is the best and surest remedy in the world in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhea in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the Toregoing complaints—do not let your prejudices nor the prejudices of others stand between your suffering child and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accempany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, on the outside wrapper.

Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal office, No. 48 Dey-street, N. S. Price only 35 cents per bottle.

TRURO HOTEL,

OPPOSITE THE RAILWAY DEPOT,

Robt. Fisher - - Proprietor,

OF the above-mentioned House, begs leave to intimate to the Travelling Public that he is prepared to furnish PERMANENT and TRANSIENT BOARDERS at reasonable terms; and in connection with the above establishment he begs most respectfully to inform the public that he will keep a Stable for the special benefit of his customers. By strict attention to business he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.

August 24, 1867.

PIANOS! PIANOS!

R. E. C. SAFFERY, professor of Music, offers his services professionally, in the purchase and selection of new and second-hand Instruments. There is so great a difference even in New Pianos, in point of tone and touch, that parties would be consulting their own interest in availing themselves of his professional experience remembering, that without due discrimination and udgment, you often pay more for a worthless instrument than a superior one would amount to, verifying the old adage, "That you have paid too dear for your would amount to, vern'ying the old anage, "That you have paid too dear for your whistle;" therefore the fee of \$4.00 is absolutely money saved.

Communications post paid directed Mr. Saffery, Dartmouth, Halifax, will be attached to

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Flour! Flour!

a Superior Quality of FLOUR which he will sell remarkably low for Cash, call and see.

ALSO A SUPERIOR

Horse Power Hay Press,

nearly new. THOS. McKAY. Truro, Nov 28.

Uncle John's Vegetable PILLS.

INDIGESTION, COSTIVENESS, Billiousness, Dimness of Sight, JAUNDICE, FLATULENCY.

JAUNDICE, FLATULENCY.

THESE PILLS are purely a vegetable compound carefully selected by medical skill and experience. Although mild in their operation, yet they will be found to be a most efficacious remedy for Indigestion, whether arising from idoicacy, sedentery occupation, or long continued residence in a confined or unwholesome atmosphere. Also for those innumerable diseases consequent on repeated indulgence in voluptuous living, excessive use of malt and spirituous liquors, likewise inattention and total neglect of an occasional required dose of medicine; to persons afflieted from any ofthese causes, the Pills are a speedy and certain cure. The action of these Pilis will also not only mitigate, but completely correct, that unpleasant and feverish taste of the stomach, producing frequent cructations of sour, nauseating air, spasms, heartburn, &c.,—subduing inflammation, correcting the morbid secretion of a too active or torpid state of the liver,—they remove every unhealthy accumulation till the blood is purified, the whole system renovated, and all the functions act according to nature.

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Prepared only by
J. H. WOOLRICH,
At the English Pharmacy,
Halifax, N. S.
Sold in boxes at 25 cents. A large discount
to Wholesale buyers.

UNION HOUSE, TOWN DOCK, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, Windsor, By Mrs. G. H. Hoyt-

The Greatest Success of the day

DR. RIDGES PATENT FOOD.

THIS delicious diet has now been before the public for several years, during which time the sale has increased from hundreds to tens of thousands of tins amoually throughout Great Britain, and it has met with a like success in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island and the Canadas. Those who have not tried it are respectfully invited to purchase a single tin.

J. H. WOOLRICH,

J. H. WOOLRICH, HALIFAX, Appointed Agent for B. N. A.

Ask for Uncle John's Pills! WOOLRICH'S PATENT

PICK-ME-UP-BITTERS For affection of the liver, stomach and head. Try this wonderful efficacy, they create ap-petite, pro-indigestion, purify the blood, and strengthen the whole nervous system. J. H. WOGLRICH, Proprietor and Patentee.

M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER, NO. 86 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN, N.B.

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Coffin Mountings of all kinds, Manufacturer of Coffins in Mahogany, Walnut, and Covered.

Orders in town or country executed with promptness by day or night. Residence over Wareroom, nov 4

JUST RECEIVED. At the Bee-hive A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING. COLLARS, UNDER CLOTHING, FANCY SHIRTS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c. for the Fall Trade, all of which will be

sold very low for cash.

JAMES K. MUNNIS, Corner Jacob and Water Streets Halifax, Oct 19.

RENFREW HOUSE.

THE Subscriber having taken this well known and popular Hotel on Water St. is now prepared to accommodate Transient and Permanent Boarders, in a style that cannot fail to give satisfaction. The undersigned has for so many years been before the public in the capacity of an Inn-Keeper, that he feels his ability is sufficiently well known.

Woodstock, Oct. 17

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, my wife, Harriett Bartlett has left my bed and board, I hereby warn all persons from trusting her, now or hereafter, any goods or paying her money on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her, or acknowledge any money paid to her.

SAMUEL BARTLETT. Onslow, Oct 24

TOOTH-ACHE.

INSTANT CURE.

BUNTER'S NERVINE, IMMEDIATELY on its application gives permanent relief by painless destruction of the nerve in decayed teeth, forms a complete stopping, and renders extraction seldom necessary.

HENRY C. TULLY, 180 Upper Water St

HALIFAX, Opposite George H. Starr & Co's Wharf,

-IMPORTER AND DEALER IN-American and West India Produce, Flour, Meal, Pork, Reef Leather, Lard. Tobacco, Buckets,

Brooms, MOLASSES, SUGARS, TEAS, and GROCERIES of all kinds,—at lowest market prices.

CARD.

C. K. Morse, BARRISTER & ATTORNEY AT LAW. Notary Public, Conveyancer, & 2. AMHERST, N. S.

MANSION HOUSE, Bridgewater, N. S.

WILLIAM MERRY, Proprietor of the above mentioned House, begs leave to ntimate to the travelling public that he has refitted and furnished it in good and comfortable style, and he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. Permanent and Transient boarders can be accommodated in this establishment on reasonable terms; and in connection with the above he begs most t espectfully to inform this was a travelled by the confit false cases.

TUNING! TUNING!

MR. E. C. SAFFERY, Professor of Music, at the request of several ladies will make periodical visits to Truro, for the purpose of tuning and repairing Piano Fortes Mr Saffery will be in Truro the day after Christmas day, and again at Midsummer. Preties wishing their instruments well tuned will find it best to wait his arrival, in preference to employing others.

Notice left with Mr Saffery's neice, Miss Brent, teacher of Music in Truro, will be attended to.

Nov 30

ROBERT McG. MOFFAT, BARRISTER & ATTORNEY AT LAW, Conveyancer, &c.,

TRURO, N. S.

GREAT ATTARCTION

AT THE

"BEE HIVE." Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, (Scotch and Canadian) Beavers and Pilots all of which we are making up in firs class style, and at extremely low prices.— Fits guaranteed.

JAMES K. MUNNIS,

118 Upper Water Street. Halifax, Oct 19

CLOTHING. The best and CHEAPEST place to buy

READY MADE CLOTHING OR GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

IS AT THE-WOOLLEN HALL, 25 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N.B.

JAMES M'NICHOL & SON. Mar A large stock of Fashionable Fall and Winter Cloths just received. Clothing made o order in the most Fashionable styles.

W. C. DELANEY, SURGEON DENTIST,

Truro,
Inserts Artificial Teeth on Gold, Silver,
and Vulcanized Rubber. And Vulcanized Rubber.

THEY are inserted on the Atmospheric
Pressure Principle from a single Tooth
to a whole Set, and carefully selected, to
give the features their natural expression.
Teeth filled with Gold and other material
satisfactory to the Patient.

* Paniless Extraction of Teeth by the
administration of Pure Ether.
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JOSEPH F. ELLIS,

Flour and General Commission Merchant,

PICTOU, N.S.

REPRESENTING first class houses in Quebec and Ontario, can always sup-ply purchasers with best quality flour at low-est market figures. Office-South Market Street; Ware-house-Yorston's Wharf.

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GEORGE TODD, Watch and Clock-Maker, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of every description Repaired and Cleaned, Work sept 26

Henry Dravis, WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELLER,

(Successor to Myer Moss.) CHRONOMETER, HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL WATCHES,

Repaired and Cleaned with neatness and ENGRAVING neatly executed.

All descriptions of Fine Machinery made to order and Repaired.

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS adjusted. Jewels of all Kinds Made to order.

Truro, Sep. 21, 1867. year REMOVAL!

OPHIR HOUSE! E. L. & T. SPIKE.

MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS, Have Removed from No. 135 Gran-ville Street, to their New Establish-

No. 161 Hollis Street,

Opposite the "Club House," and two doors south of Z. S. Hall's Army and Navy Book Store. June 27, 1867

DR. STREET.

DR. STREET, of BRIDGEWATER, take that he may be professionally consulted at his residence, opposite the Post Office, and being much flattered with his past success in his practice in the town, and surrounding country, he is confident by diligent attention to business, to secure the confidence of those who may favor him with their patronage.;

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A COUCH, COLD,

SORE THROAT,

REQUIRES immediate attention, and should be checked, if allowed to continue Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Affection, or an incurable Lung Disease, is often the result.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Having a direct influence to the parts, give educe relief, For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always good success.

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