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Holds back her garments from the
kitchen-maid;
Meanwhile the latter leans upon her

room, ascious of the bow the laundres Und The grocer's daughter eyes the farmer's

With haughty glances, while the law-yer's wife
Would pay no visits from the trading
"Very likely nondering. Al If policy were not her creed in life.

The merclant's son nods coldly at the clerk,
The proud possessor of a pedigree
Ignores the youth whose father rose
work—

The aristocracy of blood looks down
Upon the nouveaux riches, and in di
dain
The lovers of the intellectual frown
On both, and worship at the shrine

"No classes here," the clergyman has said,
"We are one family." You see his rage
And horror, when his favorite son would

It is the vain and natural human way Of vaniting our week selves, our pride, our worth!

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Owing to the hurry in getting up this
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> nonsense ?" said Harris, ill VIERis ion l tris grouned in spirit. the some of that plaguy G

"Poorly ?" said the Doctor, a little once.

gentleman will treat him ?"

"So I perceive," said the Doctor, Harris wilted

"Well," observed his master, "there is just this about it: if I let young shall give you the key any time." Howth out, it will be because I think he will find a greater punishment in ried back to Ned.
the sneers and neglect that he will got, "It's granted I" he co wed some pure and pretty player on the the whole, it's the best thing I could kind as possible. O, Ned! I'm so chill and silence smote even his own but you needn't any longer, for you've invent for a punishment. I shall thankful." grant the petition of course, and thus gratify the young gentlemen, and aid out? Will I mean."

to his surprise he found him supporting the him supporting himself upon his elbow, and gazing agined."

> The Doctor made an examination of the Ms. There it was in Grant's "they're all in the play-room, and will come in to see you a litt'e while. Aren't no better opportunity, Grant rovealed

o the paths of right and duty." course," The Doctor's heart swote him a little. That was not at all the sentence their way thither. It was a large, bed as if he were going to meet him he wished to find; so he invented one. high room, with tall narrow windows, then he sat down on the edge of the "Do you think, Harris, that there's whose ledges were now piled up with bed again, and looked silently at the any danger of their passing over snow. This was the apartment floor. Grant could see that his stub

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very answer ?"

it's your turn now."

"Tut! no names, sir. He's a smart "Yes," said Harris, dolefully, "he's low; there isn't another in school at could have done this. But what's leave to-night if the snow is up to the

"Why, sir, I don't hardly know self, "I shall know all about it."

Ned Hall tried to catch Grant's attention all the long two study-hours,

CHAPTE down my name. And to tell the truth," he added, mustering up courage, "the chapter state poorly."

The chapter of the could obtain some inkling of what had passed between him and Harris; but Grant kept his face persistently on his book, nor looked up supper. He gave up the key with a look or to be obtained to go or stay, when the prisoner suddenly turned, exclaiming impetu unstated to go or stay, when the prisoner suddenly turned, exclaiming impetu unstated to go or stay.

indeed, sir, he"-and at last Harris wait, and Grant sought the library. errand. Harris answered his knock, and usher-Har- ed him with a strictly non-committal head of the stairs, Grant met no one chin. ris looked so. After a meditative countenance. The Doctor, suave and after leaving the dining room. This For the first time Grant observed

ris looked so. After a meditative silence, the master said, in something of his usual tene—

"You think he'd better be let out, do you?"

"Yes, sir."

The Doctor, suave and after leaving the dining room. This bow deeply he was affected, and, perceiving that his scornful tone and his writing. Harris labored industriously at his occupation of assorting, passed on. Grant paused before the and filing papers and pamphlets. At prisoner's door, almost dreading to said—

"Well doubt are on time time trant observed how deeply he was affected, and, perceiving that his scornful tone and smile were only used as a cloak to hide his real feelings, he took heart and said—

"Yes, sir." "How do you suppose the young last the Doctor's pen stopped, and enter. The long window at the end of "Will, don't say any more. I see folding the paper on which he had the hall was rattling in the wind, and you don't mean it; I know you don't! "Tip-top, sir!"—then, as he saw been writing, placed it in an envelope, all the rooms in that wing of the build- I came here because I was sorry for

just about as young Westerly wants "I thank you very much, sir!" said it to be Harris with his support, did for a good purpose, you know I did, 'em to, sir. He's got a great knack Grant, warmly: "I thank you for the not stir or turn his face. Grant, think-The title seeking maiden scorns the for winding folks round his finger." whole school. After your encourage- ing him asleep, placed his lamp on the away with any such suspicions as you ment I've no doubt but that we shall old wooden chair, while he took a sur- used just now. So we might as well succeed. When may I carry the news vey of the room. There were all the be friends at once," said Grant, laying

to him. sir ?"

any danger of their-let me see, what "but I'm going to wait till after supper intently at his visitor, as if doubting does the petition say they hope to before I go up. The boys will be in his own eyes.

plain hand-writing,-"win him back want to know what the Doctor says, of you glad to see me?"

the great frown spread, till his face was quite overcast. When he reached sober countenance, and started in the last line, and saw Harris's name heading the long list of signatures, he sat still a minute with amazement. Then he gave the bell-rope a furious pull.

"Look here!" he said, solemnly, "Dr Murray wants to see you in the library of the said and solemnly, "Dr Murray wants to see you in the library of the said and solemnly, "I shall consider myself at liberty to interfere, and inflict such punishment upon him as I see fit.

"Harris!" cried the Dector, "Murray wants to see you in the library of the said, solemnly, "Pray wants to see you in the library of the said and stubborn, I shall consider myself at liberty to interfere, and inflict such punishment upon him as I see fit.

"Work, Simbon Murray, LL.D." "I should, if it had been possible," "I should, if it had been possible," "I should, if it had been possible,"

that individual made his appearry at precisely four o'clock."
"I'll be on hand—never fear! But is there any prospect of a favorable is there any prospect of a favorable."
"I's said Grant, carnestly, as he concluded, "it all depends on us when is there any prospect of a favorable."
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"I's hould, if it had been possible,"
"I's hould, if it is there any prospect of a favorable ther we ruin Will or make a man of I came as soon as I could get perhim. Don't let's have the sin of anoth- mission. You're not angry with m

Harris shook his head mysteriously.

"Don't you ask me nothing, sir!
You've got me into trouble already;
Dick Welles.

"Why, have you lost your situa- don't know anything about it, you about to meet a very sudden and significant to the sinterval to the significant to the significant to the significant

at could have done this. But was a country,—and all for obliging per the courage to explain or defend that belied his words, and hurried after the courage to explain or defend that belied his words, and hurried after the boys straggle one by one advancements of sympathy or friend the their rooms. Then he went in the courage to shut his care to an of seeing the boys straggle one by one ship. Quite a long silence customers and the courage to shut his care to an of seeing the boys straggle one by one ship. second story,—and all for obliging encouraged. When the supper-beli He did not know how fercely pride

CHAPTER VI.

"Poorly?" said the Dector, a little startled.
"Yes, sir!" said Harris, ready to work on the Dector's fears, 'be's as he's sober as an owl!"

But when recitations were over, and the two found themselves side by side haint touched a mouthful of bread, nor a drop of water, since he was put there. Not a morsal, sir."

"Then why haven't you old me?" thundered his mastes.
"Because—I—you told me to put—

"I wonder," thought Ned,—"if Harris made he was so glad to get rid of anything in my life!" he said between his mouthfuls of bread-and-butter; when the Doctor takes a notion to lock me up, I want you to be jailor.

You'll want a lamp? take mine. I shall answer it 'yes,' " said Will, proudly; "for I don't believe lamp with which Harris made his benevolent of rounds, and started on his benevolent."

"Westerly! what did you come her for? to plague me with questions, and the little lamp that the work and tell the boys how the 'thief' stands his punishment?"

"I will leave you to answer that question, Howth," said Grant.

"Then why haven't you old me?"

thundered his mastes.

"Because—I—you told me to put—

Hall expressed his willingness to rounds, and started on his benevolent." grimace.

Save Hall, whom he found at the came very near being a quiver of the

er, he made haste to answer,—"Of and wrote across the end,—"Granted.

Then he handed it to Grant, remarkhectering him."

"Very likely," said the Doctor,

"I very much approve of your under"I very much appro

to him, sir?"

prisoner's untasted meals standing side his hand on Howth's shoulder.

"Whenever you please. Harris by side, the plain fare of bread and Will instantly covered his fac thall give you the key any time." water according well with the utter his hand, to bide something that Grant thanked him again, and hurcheerlessness of the room, which struck would fill his eyes and overflow. Grant all the more forcibly, being just

thankful."

"So am I!—but when can he come buoyant, cheerful spirit.

When he turned again to the sleeper, to his surprise he found him support- feeling towards you that you have im-

their rooms, then."

"Why, Will!" said Grant, kindly, too much softened to tear himself away

"Come and tell the boys," said Ned; "I thought you were asleep. I've from Grant. Thinking he should have

Such was Will's surprise that he Arm in arm, the two friends made said nothing. He slowly rose from his

saying, as be did so-"I didn't know but

"If you were so surry for me, why

for that, I hope ?" "When will he come down?" asked Will would not answer. Grant w half in despair. It seemed as though "Not before to-morrow, I guess. I his kind, merciful intentions were reverse. He did not know-how should "Well," said Dick,-"I'll do my he?-that Howth feared to speak his he should be unable to keep back to Many said the same, and Grant felt tears, and hide the tremor in his voice "In two hours," he thought to himsearch of Harris, to obtain the key of broken only by the riotous wind Will's face, partly averted, was very pale and resolute. Grant began t

prison?" with a sarcastic smile that

the answer hardly pleased his employ—the auxious waiter knew it well,—ing were silens.

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You; because I wanted to comfort you, you; because I wanted to comfort you, and do everything for the made haste to answer,—"Of and wrote across the end,—"Granted."

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Will instantly covered his face with

"I know something how you feel, "It's granted W he cried, "without a from scenes where all was warmth, and said Grant, kindly; "you feel very got quite an abundance of friends, I assure you. The boys have none of the

Will pressed his fingers tightly over his face, too proud to reveal his tears; the errand on which he came; briefly telling him the story of the petition, and its effect, without mentioning, of course, the agreement which the boys

had entered into with the Doctor. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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anal a dus from the provinces to the we were a loyal people. United States has commenced and we-United States has commenced and we motice that a number of the lower province papers seem to exult over the fact shat the inducements offered to remain at home are not sufficient to off-set the fattering accounts from the domain of Uncle Sam, however untruthful these may be. What the motive of these papers can be in public hills and the people of the lower provinces are leaving in a runsh for the United States they would probably deny the accuration and assert that the sindewalks could not become submerged them with being unjustrictic and using the total states they were true and partictic Canadians and levyl British subjects. If we are also point and a sould and seed that the establishing of a public hall and the establishing of a public hall pure and simple. If these people were loyal to Queen or country, what good exclud they expect to do by telling to the world, even if it were true, which we day, that our country is going to ruin, our young men leaving, our old ruin, our young men leaving, our old ruin, our young men leaving, our old ruin, our young men leaving to the public to discuss the praticabilmen repining that they had not left to the public to discuss the praticabilyears ago? Are such statements calities and advisabilities of the chemes

Troid min I was no rooi; ne cound get on the part of the compiler. But on the
off stuff like that to the marines.

He kind of chuckled to himself and be a bona fide law, and the violators be culated to encourage our young men mentioned, or others. The number of to remain at home and use the talents persons of means and influence who "You boys are a different sort from with the funds arising from such fines?"

the sain King's Co.? If the press of the General Control of the Deminien were a unit in setting forth the advantages of the country to as great an exient as a part of it appears to be in belifting it, we should more sapidly increase in prosperity.

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The year of Jubice is come, and entered the late of the country of the country to the prospective of the prosperity.

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ries, reading rooms, gymnasiums, and meetings are a good thing, and we hope CORRESPONDENCE. museums, ornamenting and inclosing in the near future to have the pleasure public grounds, &c. This is as it should be, and we see no reason why every town and village in this vast Dominion should not erect some monument to show future generations that the enthusiasm awakened may not create till the rum-shops are shut up and rum-selling is completely exterminated from our fair village. With the opining of spring the animent to show future generations that from our fair village.

Wo'fville needs improvements in motice that a number of the lower prov- many ways, and no town is more de-

the statements published in th so much satisfaction, and that it is their chief desire to make this country what they proclaim it now to b.

The temperance sentiment is growing and we didn't have any more sensor for otherwise, into a good six month!"

As he was talking this way, I glanced of R. cond: nor shall any appeal what-

do. Dr R. V. Jones was then called upon ery city, town and village, and these of two mean proportions. Notably our foundries, sugar refineries, class, sotton and woolen manufactories, canning establishments, proprietory medicine laboratories, &c.

In our cwn county, which is notably a faming district, we find not a tew engaged in other pursuits—milling, manufacturing, compounding, and preserving; and there is yet room for many nore. Where is there a more prospersons farming district in the whole of the North American Continean (as in King's Co.? If the press of life so easily obtained as in King's Co.? If the press of life so easily obtained as in King's Co.? If the press of life so easily obtained as in King's Co.? If the press of life so easily obtained as in King's Co.? If the press of life so easily obtained the advantages of the country to as the davantages of the country to as the country to as the davantages of the country to as the country to as the davantages of the country to as the country to a

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they were true and patriotic Canadians public hall and the establishing of a and loyal British subjects. If we are public library and reading room are was several people in there. Tom Harvey was one of them—he'd come in just a latter have been repeatedly advocated.

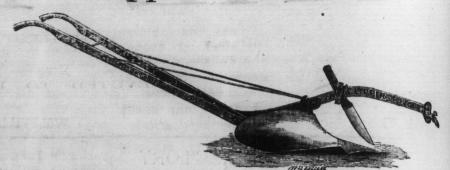
I'd go in and see what time it was. There was everal people in there, Tom Harvey was one of them—he'd come in just a latter have been repeatedly advocated. ean be but one conclusion to arrive at, and that is, that they are not patriotic and we think the present year a most canadians nor loyal British subjects, but on the contrary Annexationists pure and simple. If these people were the second part of the "Canada Temperance Act" of 1873 that coast we had, and told him that I'd bet his sled would beat any other sled in Handoc except mine, and that I dare say this Act ever been proclaimed in force in by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many by next winter, if he'd get a pair of shoes loved to the many lov

GENTLEMEN,-As the time for the meeting of the Council is drawing near, agitating the minds of the ratepayers of

which God lias given them for the mative land? We think not. On the contrary we believe that these very papers are largely responsible for the state of things that seems to give them so much satisfaction, and that it is their chief desire to make this contrary.

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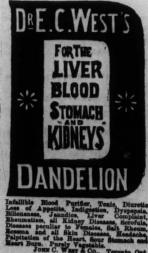
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be sold low for cash.

In exchange for the above, good sound ROSE, PROLIFICS, CHILIS and BUR-BANK POTATOES, also a few cords

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J. W. Ryan begs to advise his patrons and the general public that he is making the Carpet Department a special feature of his business, and in order to meet their varied tastes and requirements, has made a very careful selection, and bought largely for this season in the following lines, BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, ALL WOOL, UNION, JUTE, VENETIAN, TWINE and HEMP STAIR CARPETS, in B. ussels, Tapestry and Wool. OIL CLOTHS, from 1 to 4 yds wide, a good variety of patterns and prices. Rugs, Crumb Cloths, Cocoo Mats, etc. As his is unquestionably the largest stock between Halifax and Yarmouth intending purchasers will consult their interest by inspecting. unquestionably the largest stock between Halliax and Yarmouth intending purchasers will consult their interest by inspecting. His prices are low, and in order to extend his business he will give a SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT in this department and pay freight on parcels to any station on the W. & A. R.

P. S.—Carpets cut, matched and made up when required.

Kentville, N. S., April 1st, 1887

R.W. EATON HAY&OATS

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

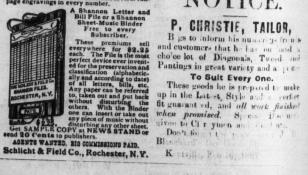
His stock of Room Paper, comprising the choicest patterns ever shown here, at the lowest mark a prices, any quanwill be complete next week. His prices tities to suit purchasers.

Kentville, March 5th, 1887.

N. B. - Frames made at short notice Horton Landing, Mar 17, '87 and cheap for cash.

The Cosmopolitan

ree.) Sixy-four beautifully a fine world, free, Sixy-four beautifully a fine ach number, filled with short borief seges in each number, filled with short borief scientific and literary articles, by distinguished American and foreign writers, such as Julian Hawthorne, Latter Prescott Spofford, George Parsons Latter Prescott Spofford, George Parsons Latter Prescott Spofford, George Parsons Latter Parsons, Julian Wester, Spofford, George Parsons, Latter Parsons, Julian Latter Boyesen, Catherine Owen, Rev. R. Heber Newton, Alphonse Daudet, Paul Heyse, Count Tolstoi, Th. Dostoivsky, William Westall and many others. Also entertaining J UVEN IL E. One or more illustrational stricks and several full.



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Howard Fuller.

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Puttner's Emulsion.

The popularity of this well known preparation of Cod Liver Oil that it is recommended by the great majority of Physicians and Pruggists throughout Canada, and has been awarded prizes at every Exhibition where For COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, SCROFULOUS, LUNG and WASTING DISEANES it for surpresses all other medicines.

For Weak Children and mothers who are debilitated from nursing, For sale in Wolfville by G. V. Rand, G. H. Wallace and R. Prat; E. A. Davidson, Gaspereau, and by all dealers.

BROWN BROTHERS & CO., DRUGGISTS, HALIFAX, N. S.

Harness Found! C A PATRIQUIN

A Second-hand Harness was put into A Second-hand Harness was put into the Carriage of the subscriber, at Wolfville, on the evening of February 22d.

The owner can have the same by proving property and paving expenses. Any person having lost a harness in any way about that time will do well to examine.

HARNESS MAKER.

None but first-class workmen employ Harris Beattie. ed and all work guaranteed.

Horton Landing, Mar 18th, '87. 2i Opposite People's Bank, Wolfville.

Absolutely Pure.

TENDERS.

Instructress of Instrumental Music at Acadia Seminary,

Doors open at 7:30; Recital begins at 8. Tickets, 25c.

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Scud for Price List of Raw Furs

and Skins, to W. Gouldspee,

HANNAY'S

HISTORY OF ACADIA,

RYERSON'S

. Jan. 7th, '87

And also by the COLLEGE CHOIR.

1000

Good 10 cent Cigars, bought away below cost, retailing at 5 cents each. J. E. Morse & Co.'s celebrated Teas and Chase & Sandborn's celebrated Coffees, 25c to 40c per lb.

"SNOW DROP" Flour \$5 00 K. D. Cornmeal 3 40
Another lot "Mayflower," the best 3 40

selling Oil in the market. Nice Light Sugar 6c per lb, "Dia-nond N" Molasses. To arrive shortly another big stock Crockery and

Glassware. WANTED.—Eggs (1000 doz per reek), Beans, Dry Apples, Oats, Talow, etc. R. PRAT.

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S. APRIL 8, 1887

Local and Provincial. "MAPLE."-Mr E. A. Davison, of Gas

pereau, sends us the first maple-sugar of the season. He has our thanks. APPLES.-Forty-three carloads of ap-

ples passed over the W. & A. R. this seek en route for the English market. Snow.-Quite a severe snow-storm took place on Saturday last, and during

Sunday and Monday the merry jingle of sleigh bells was again heard on

ARBOR DAY.—Tuesday, May 3d, has been appointed as Arbor Day by the management of Willow Bank Cemetery. We hope our people will make it an Arbor Day in the largest sense of the word. Our colums are open for suggestions.

In galent of the county, under the auspices and Special trains will be run to Wolfvilke after the concert, no doubt a large number will attend from here. We wish the ananagement of Sunday evening last, was a success in every particular. The church

known to necessitate our saying anything in his praise. We ask for him a "bumper house."

Port Williams.

Lily of the disagreeable worths.—On Recitation.

Cur Fruit crop of 1886, shipped from this station by rail up to that is as follows:—8,921 bbls green apples, 6 toos dried apples and 36 tons idums, pears and tenatoes. Some of our chronic grumblers can profitably seen la few minutes in calculating how useds this is worth and then say if the country is going to the dogs!

The Standard, West's Liver Pills-Always reliable, never fail, Cure all liver and stomach diseases. 30 pills 25c All druggists.

The election and installation took place at the regular meeting, April list. All the officers were present, except that the officers were present, excep

eorge M publisher of the famous "Seaside Library," has made another improvement

ALL ARE INVITED

To call and examine and Valises, which we Eva guarantee to sell at lowest cash prices.

Examine our goods and compare prices.

C. H. BORDEN

Wolfville, April 8, 1887

Local and Provincial,

PERSONAL .-- Mr F. P. and Miss Hattishop returned from the United States. where they have been spending a few months, on Saturday. We welcome

EASTER CONCERT.—Through the court all was well to start it again next fall. With Gress — Mr D. R. Munro shot two wild geese on Monday, weighing 9½ and 8½ fts, respectively. Mr Munro is one of the most successful sportsmen in the county.

Appeal Day — Thesday, May 2d, has pices of St James' church. As special winds and some successful sportsmen in the county, under the austing the praises of West's World's Wonday to the 16th inst. Plans and Specifications of which can be seen by applying to J. D. Chambers.

who hope on people will make it an Anton Day in the largest sense of the word. Our colums are open for suggestions.

Wask Our,—We would call the attention of the street commissioners to the wash out in the side-walk on Main St. just east of B. G. Bishop's store if not attended to soon somebody will probably have an action of damages against the town.

Whose ing-cough readily yields town.

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Whose ing-cough syrup, the never failing cour for bronchitis, consamption, soltmen, etc. All druggies.

Chiese Structes.—Services will be beld in St. John's clurch to-day (Good Friday) at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday) at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on the exertice of Friday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and on the following places:

All thruggies.

Choice Imported and Domestic Cigars at 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 10 cents at 1. M. The funeral services were also present, most of whom took part in the exercises, viz., Bev. Dr. Samders. The following places were given by Rev M. P. Freeman, Rev. H. Foshay, Rev. Mr. Ainley (Methodist) and Rev. Dr. Samders. The following places were given by Rev M. P. Freeman, Rev. H. Foshay, Rev. Mr. Ainley (Methodist) and the following places were given by Rev M. P. Freeman, Rev. Mrs. Control of the Rev. Cann Brock, President of King's Chiefe Imported and Domestic Cigars at 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 10 cents at 11. M. The funeral services were also present, most of whom to necessitate our saving anything in his praise. We ask for him a decent by the part of the function of the disagreeable weath

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Cond—Dexter Collins
A Cond—Miss Bessie Wood
I S—John Collins
O S - Tobin Lockwood.

the supples shown we should say they are pleasing in special for Boston on the 5th April, have month have had a large edemand for them in the county.

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our stock of Trunks and installed last Monday evening in

angeline Division:

W P-J Wesley Stewart

W A-Miss Alice Dennison

R S-W C Trenholm

A R S-Miss Edith M Crane

F S-William A Woodman

Treas-Capt. A R Curry

Chap-Dr Chipman

Cond-F C Dennison

A C-Miss Edora A Patterson

O S-William Fullerton

P W P-Rev. D. W Johrson

Organist-Miss K Lillian Stewart.

Instead of the usual preaching service Sunday evening, an Easter service. called "Emmanuel Victorious," consisting of seven choice selections of music scriptural readings and short addresses will be held in the Methodist church. A

silver collection is requested.

The Grand Pre Quadrille Club met or Friday evening, April 1st for the last WILLOW BANK CEMETERY.—The reg two violins and the piano. The night time this season. Music was afforded by ular annual meeting of the trustees and being fine there was a good attendence. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weathwas held in Witters Hall on Wedneeday evening. A full report of the proceedings will be published in these columns. The members seemed well published with the proceedings will be published in these columns. the workings of the club and agreed if

esy of the management we have received tickets for the "Grand Easter Concert," which is to be held in Scotia Hall, Kent-

tion: "Help Home Missions,"... Master Moston Bi-hop.

careful training on the part of Mr Burpee Witter, who has charge of music in the school. The readings were all well rendered, the Scripture texts all appr this popular series, and it is now issued in a most attractive form. Messrs Rockwell & Co. have an excellent assortment of this Library and we would advise our friends to go and see them. All the best authors can be had in this Library at a small price.

Monuments.—We had a call on Saturday from Mr F. L. McNeil, of Berwick, who is introducing the "White Bronze" some members are in the unments have had an immense sale in the Library at a small price.

Shipping.—Potatoes have been moruments into this county. These monuments have had an immense sale in the Library at a gradient to be at present and upward tendency. The

Grand Pre.

Prof. Geo. Morine has recertly visited his friends in Grand Pre and Horton Landing and assisted the Methodist choir on Sabbath.

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CLASCOW HOUSE, can find most everything in the way of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Cent's Furnishings, Clothing, etc., etc.

One Case of the most popular brands of Bleached and Unbleached Cottons, which were purchased for cash, and will be disposed of at a very small advance over first cost. Also One Case of Parks & Sons Knitting Cotton in all the most popular shades. One Case Asstd. Dress Goods, Hosiery, Jersey Jackets; White Goods, in Checked Nainsooks, Dotted Swiss and Victoria Lawns, Fancy Scarf Netting. Towels, Napkins, etc., etc. Also,

WILL ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS!

100 different patterns of Print Cottons and Cambries of superior styles and quality to select from which will be disposed of at very low figures. Will continue the sale of goods purchased from DODD & CORBETT AT FIRST COST!

-Call and get prices and be convinced who sells the cheapest. Country produce taken in exchange for goods. O. D. Harris, Glasgow House, Welfvile Bargain Counter. (Opposite Rockwell's Bookstore.)

OVER 8,500 ROLLS This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More, econonomical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphatepowders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y. (13-11-85)

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300 Patterns of the Very Latest Designs to select from.

All Prices from 4c. to 80c. per Roll.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE!

ROCKWELL & CO.

Wolfville, April 1st, 1887

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS

Burpee Witter

Has received the following important lines

Spring Trade: One Case Prints and Cinghams,

Unbleached Table Linen

One Case Colored Shirtings,

Bed Tick and Hessians

One Case Yarmouth Cloths,

Scotch and Canadian Tweeds

One Case Knitting Cottons,

English Worsted Coatings, fine quality

One Bale Cottonades.

Extra value in Grey and White Cottons by the piece.

NEW DEPARTMENT: SIX CASES

Mewly imported Verse & Motto all Chromo Cards, with name and a water pen for icc. 5 packs, 5 pens for 50c. Agents sample pack, outht, and illustrated catalogue of Novelties, for a 3c, stamp and this slip. A. W. KINNEY, Yarmout, N. 8.

Wolfville, February 25th 1887

BALANCE OF

Fur and Wool Goods

Marked Down

ro cost!

It will pay everybody to call and see our Bargain Counter. From this date we will give genuine bargains in everything laid out for inspection in the

centre of our store. Ladies' Fur Caps for \$3 50

marked down to \$2 50 Ladies' Fur Caps for \$2 00

marked down to \$1 50 Ladies' Fur Caps for \$1 75 Ladies' Fur Caps for \$1 40

Ladies' Muffs for \$1 75

Ladies' Muffs for \$2 75 marked down to \$2 00 Ladies' Muffs for \$3 75 marked down to \$2 75

Gents' Caps for \$3 00 marked down to \$2 25 Gents' Caps for \$3 50

marked down to \$2 50 Fur Capes for \$2 25 marked down to \$1 00 Fur Capes for \$2 75

marked down to \$1 50

Fur Boas, Trimmings, Hoods and Collars correspondingly low!

Wool Clouds for \$1 40 marked down to 90c Wool Clouds for \$1 00 Fascinators for 60c marked down to 45c

Ladies' Jackets for \$3 00 marked down to \$2 00 Child's Wool Suits for \$2 50 marked down to \$1 50

Wool Shawls for \$2 25 marked down to \$1 50 Wool Shawls for 75c marked down to 50c

Also a great lot of White and Colored shirts slightly soiled, Ties, Gloves, Plushes, Ribbons, Silk Ties, Embroidery, Remnants of Dress Goods, Cloths.

Felt Skirts. A lot of Ladies' Roots, No 3, to choose from at \$1.10, some of them marked \$1.75. Also a job lot of about 50 Stiff Hats from 35e to \$1.00.

SPRING STOCK COMPLETE.

FULL LINES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

We call your special attention to our stock of FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

OUR NEW Bedroom Sett for \$2400

IS SPLENDID VALUE. We have over 40 different patterns in

CARPETS

We think you can make a selection without any trouble. Prices right.

Look out for our adv in a few days !

Caldwell & Murray.

Wolfville, April 8th, 1887

Choice Miscellany.

The Village Oracle.

Beneath the weather-beaten porch That shades the village store He sits at ease, an aged man Of three-score years or more. That ample scat for him is placed Beside the open door

His face is very keen and shrewd And piercing are his eyes, As with an air of prophecy He scans the cloudy skies And children look with eyes on him, For he is weatherwise

For he is weatherwise

And jolly farmers riding by
On fragrant loads of hay,
Call out: "Good morning Uncle Dan,"
And "Will it rain to-day?"
While boys who would a lishing go
Await what he will say.

"Wall of the wind should change about,
(They listen eagerly,

(They listen eagerly,
(They listen eagerly,
But he is very slow and calm,
For thus should prophets be),
Mebbe them clouds will bring us rain,
But I dunno," says he.

And ever as the seasons come, And ever as the sensons come,
And as the sensons go,
The oracle is asked the signs
Of wind, or rain, or snow,
Butstill he never hesitates
To answer "I dunno,"
—Texas Siftings.

the Italian people into a frenzy of excitethe Italian people into a frenzy of excitement, is exactly the fate which would have met the British troops in their famous march to Gubat, had the British gauare not proved imperetrable or had the stout English hearts of the soldiers, accustomed to fight almost, grown faint in those two battles of twenty to one. English people have never fully appreciated the work done by British soldiers in the Soudan. The Germans, who are just now a nation of soldiers, speak of the expedition up the Nile, the march to "" tast, and the reaching of Khartoum Gu." Twenty much admin. The with much admin. The with much admin. The with much admin. The itre provided to subscribers. We will state we are enabled to make a lunter to subscribers. We will send any of the publications named and the Acadhan one year for the following the very best blood und fowls raised from them are SURE to improve your stock. In order to subscribers, we will send any of the publications named and the Acadhan one year for the following the two battles of twenty to one. English people have never fully appreciated the work done by British soldiers, in the Soudan. The Germans, who are just now a nation of soldiers, speak of the expedition up the Nile, the march to "" tast, and the reaching of Khartoum Gu." Twenty of the publications named and the United States we are enabled to make a lunter to subscribers. We will subscribers. We will send any of the publications named and the Acadhan one year for the following to subscribers. We will send any of the publications named and the United States, hence are of the very best blood and fowls raised from them are SURE to improve your stock. In order to subscribers, we will and the Charton and the Acadhan one year for the following to the min the season that the united States we are enabled to make a lunter to subscribers. We will send any of the publications named and the United States, hence are of the very best blood and fowls raised from them are SURE to improve your stock. In order to subscribers. We will send a

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as you were finishing it, let your pen warden, it is feared, was wounded mor fall on it, or a blot of ink blot the fair tally. tally.

Wages of Women.

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The Life of Man.

normally from five feet six inches to six their average pay it little, if any larger, feet. His weight should slowly increase Women do the same work as men, labor-throughout the adult period, being at 30 ing as long, and as well, and receive but should be reached at 40. The weight is very variable between the normal limits; ing behind the counter in a large retail but the average among men of medium height 25 years old may be placed at work for an equal number of hours; the woman received four dollars, the men for a doctor at once. Those are table or about 140 pounds. The power of endurabout 140 pounds. The power of endurance should be greatest between 20 and 30; that is, a man should be able to endure hardships, between 20 and 30 than at any other time of life. The system the average pay of a female teacher in the average pay of a f may perhaps bear the burden of more protracted but less vigorous exactions during the period of maturity; but intense heat or cold of short duration, and such work as lifting heavy ly but briefly the muscular and nervous the same unfairness.—Chicago Current. particular style instead of using a club. system are best borne at the adult age.

cied. Push never hurts anybody. The to continental proportion harder the push the better, if it is given The story of the first temptar harder the push the better, if it is given in the right direction. Always push up the right direction and falls. The woman bill bon't be afraid of your bands; they heard the voice of the tempter; she did not turn away with the instinct of a trugor what your companions may say. It is will never reproach you for a good deed, but push with all your heart, might and soul, whenever you see anything or any sold, whenever you see anything or any shody that will be better for a good, long solicitations; one by one the sinews of strong, determined push.

hearts; it is just the word for a world of that is full of work as this is. If anybody was but the culmination of of a seri is in trouble, and you see it, don't stand descents.

Real Heroism.

There is always a union of courage and strue greatness in an unselfish risk of one's The trusted clerk must fight the first vokes laurels for the man who

The British Square,

The terrible disaster to the Italian troops in the Soudan, which has thrown the Italian people into a frenzy of excite.

The terrible disaster to the Italian troops in the Soudan, which has thrown the Italian people into a frenzy of excite.

Gordon, has robbed that expedition of a tits honors in English eyes.

The guard hestiated. Fire !?'

The your diffy, men! Fire !?'

They obeyed, and the warden, in the guarden in the control of the con The Work of a Moment. course of the struggle, received for wounds. But the revolt was subdite Did you ever write a letter, and just and not one prisoner escaped. The brave

eringe wages are no higher than those in Boston. A similar condition of things undoubtedly exists in all our large cities."

The water to pay his seventy-live produce heat in metals under she influence of magnets is now being discussed.

If your horses, cattle, sheep, swine or At the age of 25 a man should have In Philadelphia there are nearly as many acquired his maximum beight, varying women workers as in New York, and tion, and such work as lifting heavy weight, taking short but rapid runs, and indeed every exercise which taxes severeby but briefly the numerical and adopted that

The Downward Steps.

strong, determined push.

Push! It is just the word for the grand, clear morning of life; it is just last the "mortal taste" which

Brought death into the world And all our woe

back, push!

If there is anything good being done in any place where you happen to be, push!

Temptation must be resisted in its beginnings; we must not wait till the enemy has occupied the outworks. After he has got possession of the heights which command the garrison, it is too late for a

life. This appears in quiet sacrifices toward "borrowing." The young man made for friends, and, in more terrible must abhor the lewi voluptuous picture, darings, for the laws of one's country poem, stutue; he must turn away from and its people's welfare. Cowper inthe hand of his dearest friend, or of her

Clubbing Offer.

Having made special arrangements

n-	orders,		
e,	Publication	Regular Price	Clubbin Price
m	Farmer's Advocate	\$1 00	\$1 75
e-	Toronto Weekly News	100	1 50
	Toronto Daily News	400	4 00
C-	Alden's Juvenile Gem	75	1 60
Ti.	American Agriculturist	1 50	2 00
d.	do with Cyclopædia	a	2 40
	Toronto Weekly Globe	100	1 75
n,	London Free Press	1.00	1 75
,	Youth's Companion	175	2 25
	Book Worm	25	1 15
e	Week ly Messenger	50	1 40
e.	Weekly Witness	100	1 75
1,	Canadian Dairy man	100	1 50
	Grip	2 00	2 50
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r-	Star, Montreal,	1 00	1 75
	do with Premium	125	2 00
	Buds & Blossoms (nex	75	1 50

dog." What sandwiches?"

"What sandwiches?"
"Why, them on the table."
"But we have no sandwiches on the table sir," protested the landlerd.
"You haven't; well, I should like to a little less than the maximum, which should be reached at 40. The weight is —one a man, the other a woman—stand bats on that blue platter." bats on that blue platter."
"You didn't try to eat one of those?

Enjoy Life.

The Downward Steps.

A Cheap Skip.

The Downward Steps.

Men do not grow either very good or very had in an instant. When we see some great achievment of bravery, of can you direct me to a first-class restaurant?"

"Yes sir. There's a place right over there."

"First-class, is it?"

"Yes, sir."

"They do,"

"They do,"

"They do,"

"Thanks While you have been very kind to me I am forced to ask..."

"Excuse me," said the citizen as he hastily entered the post-office by the Griswold street door and passed out on the Larried street side. The stranger waited for ten or twelve minutes, looked into the corridor to find the man gone, and then started up street muttering to himself:

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