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1 130 W 33		To a Dandelion.	baskets and bundles with great energy	Father Bricklayer could not restrain a mighty yawn in the middle of a pro-	and I'd like a cup now for you and me my dear."	
ENDENT,	The Acadian,	FOR "THE MATER."	and good ment	a mighty yawn in the Laddy's	"And have he sent for you now to	
FEARLESS.		You little modest golden flower,	Alon date & sectory le James Ton?	gums were lanced : but at this juncture	come and live with him ?"	
Western B.	Published on FRIDAI as encounces	Reight as the summer sun ;	you can just bet journam in she it	they reached the station which was the	"No, he don't know anything about it, and I mean to take him all by sur-	
ED AT-	WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.	How is it spite of the wind and rain,		destination of the bricklayer and his	prise. Old Master Heath, as my cot-	
a stat mu	TERMS :	You blossom out one by one.	The last's among month more	family, so the old women was not wound-	tage belongs to, died this summer, and	
NG'8 CO., N.	BO CENTS Per Annum,	You grace the beautiful fresh greenfields	seriously alarming to the old woman,	ed by the discovery of them	the man as took his farm wants my	
Leads about	(IN ADVANCE.)	Von grow by the laughing rill.	who was not sure that a sudden move-	thorough interest, and she parted and	notterne for his shenherd, and he give	
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24, 16, 194 2, 5 2 4	Local advertising at ten cents per line	I can sometimes gather you still.		nad lost some quite out	more for I'd been in that cottage thirty-	
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gautus		The little ones pluck your yellow blos-	be willing of the an antakan of shalk	men whom she had hardly noticed be-	every crack and cranny about it, and I fretted terribly at first; but at last I	
s of the people	be made known on application to the	With ruthless yet loving hands,	Mack-berry bunnes of protection indeed it	fore, as she sat in the opposite corner of	to mercalf (Don't you go for to	
rticular and to	he maranent by bound Icepoints	And grasp youltightly in their tiny fists, Or press you into their hands.	1 hours and umbhalls that	the carriage with not none with a	fret on right off to Laddle, and ne u	
general.	The AGADIAN JOR DEPARTMENT is con-	Or press you muo their namus.	she was clutching as her own protection.	neither speaking nor being spoken to.	make a home for you and glad; and so	
Run Ka	THE PARTY NAME AND	Your stalks they make into wonderous	The first thing that roused her from	She had a very young baby wrapped in	I just stored my things away and come	
ers a condensed	and will continue to guarance antono	Fit, they think, for the neck of a		passengers left the carriage and she was	right off." "He've been doing well in London ?"	
ocal and			I HUULO NOY DOGLAMMAND	left alone with the old woman, the two	"Well? my Laddie's a gentleman!	
s of	of the county, or articles upon the	Their fingers stain with your milk-	I MOUNCI CALLOU ID DO DOLLOU,	solitary creatures drew together in the	He's a regular doctor, and keeps a	
	name of the party writing for the communi-	And not no harm that man	quence of his mother's elbow coming sharply in contact with his head; and,	solitary creatures drew together in the chill November twilight, and, by and by,	corrigge and has a big house and ser-	
taste of the	must invariably accompany and be written	And yet no harm they mean.	sharply in contact with his head, and, at the sound, the old woman's hand let	the wee baby was in the old woman's	wants Mr. Mason, our parish doctor,	
ous	over a ficticious signature. Address all comunications to	Oh dear little dandelion, loved by all,	go of the umbrella and felt for the mar.	arms, and the young mother, almost a	saws as he's one of the first doctors in	
s columns.	DAVISON BROS.	The rich as well as the poor, You shall not be harmed my yellow pets,	Lating backet and draw out and of the	child herself, was telling her sad little	London and that I may well be proud	
the putp	Editors & Proprietors, Wolfville, N S.	You can blossom here close by our	C1 - Il - and hold it ant	story and hearing Laddie's story in re-	of him Bless me! how pleased the	
and rapidly	and the second s	door.	towards the sufferer. The "bellering"	turn. There never had been such a	boy will be to see his old mother I	
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Our rates are	are made up astoliows :	LADDIE.	was wide open and two tears forcing	everybody-parson and schoolmaster;	can't see me, and tell the girl to say	
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LAY.	Fanrage cast close at 5 79 p. m.	CHAPTER I.	Finding that she could accomplish this	"Was Laddy his real name ?"	Laddia I) as some one wants to see him	
in and	Kentville close at 7 37 p m. Gno. V. Ramp, Post Master.	"Third-class forward ! Here you are	gymnastic feat without any dangerous	"Why no! he were christened John Clement, after his father and mine, but	worv particular. And then- the	
an anti-area	a second s	mum. Plenty of room this way! Now	results, the old woman seemed to gain more confidence, seated herself more	he called himself "Laddie" before ever	old woman broke down here half-son-	
price,	PEOPLE'S BANK OF HALIFAX. Open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Closed on	then I that ain't third, that's first		he could speak plain, and it stuck to	bing, half-laughing,, with an anticipa-	
- 100000	Catandamat 12 Dool		smiled at the brick-layer, nodded to the	him. His father was for making a	tion too tenderly, ecstatically sweetsfor words. "My dear," she said, as she	
ENTS	A. DEW. BARSS, Agent.	there ?" Doors bang, a whistle-and the	little boy, and, by the time the train	schoolmaster of him, but Laddie he	words. "My dear, she said, as the wiped her burning eyes. "I've thought	
anis	PRESETTERIAN CHUBCH-Rev. B		stopped at the next station, felt herself	didn't take to that, so we sent him to	of it and dreamed of it so long, and to	
E.L.	D. Ross, Pastor-Service every Sabbath	The guard had thrust into a third	- quite a bold and experienced travel-	Martel to the chemist there, to be shop-	think as I should have lived to see it!"	
IUM,	Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7 30 p m.	class carriage, already nearly full,	a ler.	boy, and Mr. Stokes, the gentleman as keeps the shop, took to him wonderful,	The expectations of her travelling	
	BAPTIS CCHURCH-Boy TA Higgins	handbox with a blue spotted handker	"This ain't London, I take it?"		ampanion were far less bright, though	
each of all and	Sabhath At 11 0	chief round it, and a bunch of Mich	- she asked in a little, thin, chirrupy	saying how sharp he were, and such,	she had wouth to paint the future with	
and bus	a m and 700 p m. Sabbath School at 2 3	aelmas daisies, southernwood, and ros	e- voice. "London ? bless you! no. If you're	till at last one of the doctors took him	bright hopes, and only nineteen winters	
chel hoa .	p m and Thursday at 7 30 p m.	mary fucked under the know at the		up and taught him a lot, and when he	to throw into the picture, while	
· ment	METHODIST CHURCH-Rev H. Bu	top; a market-basket, one flap which was raised by a rosy-cheeked app		went up to London he offered to take	ows of forbouing. One had some fortable	
1 2 4 3 1	geas, Pastor-Services every Sabbath's	amitting a nowerful smell : & bund	le there."	Laddie, and said as he'd take all the	brought up and gone most comments	
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ORK	at 7 30 p m.	pattern as that round the handbo	x long way off, but we seemed to be com	him. He come to see me himself, he		
and the second second	ST FRANCIS (R. C) Rev T M Dal	only bright yellow; a large cotton un	m- ing along at such a pace as there wasn't	t did, and talked me over, for I was a bit loth to let him go, for 'twas the year		
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freisit cor	the set of	cided waist to it, and a pair of patter	is. "You ain't used to travelling, seem	and Laddie went at Christmas, and	NO OTHER REFUGE.	
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frightened and overwhelmed appeared quite a trifle beside her belongings, and might easily have been overlooked altogether. She remained just where the guard had pushed her, standing in the carriage, clutching as

to the things, but she was so small and

tell ?" many of her things as she could keep hold of, and being jerked by the motion of the train, now against a burly bricklayer, and now against his red-faced

wife who sat opposite, while her dazzled eyes tollowed the hedges and banks that whirled past, and her breath came with a catch and a gasp every time a bridge crossed the line, as if it were a wave coming over her. Her fellowtravellers watched her, in silence at first having rather resented her entrance, as the carriage was already sufficiently full; but when a sudden lurch of the train sent her violently forward against woman, from whom she cannoned off against the brick-layer and flattened her drawn black-satin bonnet out of all shape, the man found his tongue, which

was a kind one, though slow in moving. "Hold hard, Missus !" he said, "we don't pay nothing extra for sitting down, so maybe you could stow some of them

traps of yours under the seat, and make it a kind of more comfortable all round. Here, mother, lend a hand with the old lady's things, can't you ? That's my missus, mum, that is, my better arf, as the saying is, and no chap needn't wish for a better, though I say it as shouldn't." This remark produced a playful kick,

and a "Get along with you !" from the red-faced wife, which did not show it was taken amiss, but that she was pleased with the delicate compliment, and she helped to arrange the variou

there and once I went to Bristol when I was a gal keeping company with my master : but that ain't yesterday, you'll be thinking."

most folks. I've been to Martle a

martish few times when Laddie was

"Martel's a nice place, I've heard "So it be; but it's a terrible big

place, however."

"You'll find London a pretty sight bigger."

"I know London pretty well, though I haven't never been there, for Laddie, he's been up there nigh about fifteen year, and he's told me a deal about it. I know as it's all rubbish what folks say about the streets being paved with gold and such like, though the young folks do get took in ; but Laddie, he says to me, 'Mother,' says he, 'London is paved with hard work like any other town, 'but,' he says, 'good, honest work is worth its weight in gold any day;' so it's something more than a joke after all."

The old woman grew garrulous as the train rushed along. Laddie was a subject, evidently, upon which her tongue could not help being eloquent. "An old hen with one chick," the

brick-layer whispered to his wife ; but they listened good-naturedly enough to the stories of the wonderful baby, who had been larger, fatter, and stronger than any baby before or since, who had taken notice, begun teething, felt his feet, run off and said 'dady' at an incredibly early period.

Mrs. Bricklayer podded her head and said, "Really now I" and "Well I never !" inwardly, however, reserving her fixed opinion that the infant bricklayers had outdone the wonderful Laddie in every detail of babyhood.

"Yes; 'twere a goodish time. Fifteen year come Christ, as."

"But you'll have seen him many a time since ?"

"Were that long ago ?"

"Well, no, I ain't. Many's the time as he's been coming down, but something always come between. Once he had fixed the very day and all, and then. he were called off on business to Brighton or somewhere. That were a terrible disappointment to the boy; my heart were that sore for him as I nearly forgot how much I'd been longing for it myself."

"But he'll have wrote ?"

"Bless you, yes ! he's a terrible one for his mother, he is. He've not written so much of late, maybe; but then folks is that busy in London they hasn't the time to do things as we has in the country ; but I'll warrant he've written to me every time he'd a spare moment; and so when I sees old Giles the postman come up, and I says, 'Anything for me, master ?' and he says "Nothing for you to-day, mum' (for I were always respected in Sunnybrook from a girl up), I thinks to myself, thinks I, "it ain't for want of the will as my Laddie hasn't wrote."- And then the presents as he'd send me, bless his heart ! Bank-notes it were at first. till he found as I just paid 'em into the bank, and left them there; for what did I want with bank-notes ? And then he sent me parcels of things, silk gounds fit for a duchess, and shawls all the colors of the rainbow, till I almost began to think he'd forgot what sort of an old body I be. To think of the likes of me in such fine feathers ! and blankets; and then he sent tea and sugar, I don't know how many pounds of it ; but it were good and no mistake

"isn't there any place on this train where I can get away from the drinking men? In the palace car there are some men drinking wine, in the day coaches are drummers filling the air with the smell of whiskey, and in the smoking car here there are some Germans passing their bottles of beer and smoking strong pipes. I tried the baggage car, but that is full of stinking beer kegs."

The train boy, with a leer on his fiendish young face, looked the fastidious passenger over and inquired :

"Where do ye come from ?" "I'm from Kansas. Perhaps you don't know me. My name is St. John." "The same what's the Prohibition

candidate for President?" "Yes." =

"I've got just the place for you. At the next stop you come with me. I'll show you a seat that will suit you nicely, sir."

"Where ?"

"Up shead on the water tank."

Fashion is the great governor of this world. It presides not only in matters of dress and amusement, but in law, physic, politics, religion, and all other things of the gravest kind. Indeed, the wisest of men would be puzzled to give any better reason why particular form in all these have been ab certain times universally received, and at other times universally rejected, that they were in or out of fashion.

A flatterer is said to be a beast that biteth smiling. But it is hard to know them from friends, they are so obsequious and full of protestations. For as a wolf resembleth a dog, so doth a flatterer a friend.

THE ACADIAN,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., OCT.24, 1884.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Considerable excitement was caused and King's. in certain quarters, by the correspondence in our last issue. We were crowded out last week from making up by Prof. Eaton of the Normal ary explanation but now wish to say that we are not in sympathy with that sort of thing, particularly in connection with horse racing, but that in the present instance we felt it our duty on account of the action of the publisher of the other paper to see justice done and have fair play for Wolfville.

The approaching election for representatives to the county council seems to need some attention just now. Just whether the present conneillors are the ones who are best adapted to look after our wants, we do not feel in a position to say just now. But we do feel that before they are re-elected we would like to ask them a few questions the answers of which may materially change our voting qualities, as far as they are concerned.

roads and bridges? Are they to be . er teaches both by example and by preleft as they are now to endanger life, cept-that a school taught without reflimb, and property ?

Who are you going to place in the county offices ? Shall we still be persecuted with the same style of street followed at length-the Dr. warming up commissioners and ward assessors as to the occasion in his usual tyle. He heretofore ?

Are you going to retain the right to say that cattle shall run at large in some parts of the county and be fenced 50 years ago, both mentally and morin in other parts ?

In regard to the assessors we doubt not but the fault is in the law more than in the men. In our opinion the present assessment law is one of the worst laws we have and the sooner our representatives get it changed the better for the country.

". It is reported that a number of persons in this town have been asked to offer for election. We do not feel at . Thursday evening a public meeting liberty to give any names at present.

Our two county contemporaries while agreeing "like birds in their little nests," on politics, have fallen out about the morals of the late camp at Aldershot The editor of the Western Chromicle. who is also editor of the only temper. ance paper in the province, spent the whole time on the ground and published a graphic and complimentary account he doings. This was followed by a letter in the New Shar from a correspendent signing himself "Patriot," who denounced the camp as a "school of vice," and says "everything was reeking with runs and blasphemy," and making other charges in language equally vigorous. All this the editor of the Western Chronicle, who is supposed to have no sympathy with rum drinking and the like, donies. Evidently, as the darkey preacher said, there is a great moral lesson here some where. The Shar is following up the matter and promises, if necessary, further revelations. In a battle of the gods, like this, ofcourse we do not presume to take part, and can only stand and look on. It is to be boyed that "Patriot," who seems to have been worked into a somewhat sushing state on his way to the camp, might have expected too much from men learning to deface God's image, and has vented his disappointment in language stronger than the occasion warranted. He charges the commanding officer with inviting his friends to his prayer-meeting, and "making night Lideous with their profenity and drunken revely" and then closing with the dexelogy. It is possible that the Colonel was conducting a prayer-meeting even if it did not come up to the professional standard ; he might have imagined himself mart of the salvation army and was doing his best. Many a man may be a good commanding afficer and still fail when he tries to run a prayer meeting. Perhaps "Pattriot" was deceived and the words that sounded like profanity were used in the erthodex vsy. (No doubt there were things transpired on the camp ground as there is at every such place, that were wrong and which every right thinking person would deplace, but it is well always when attacking such ertors to guard against misregresentation and exaggeration.

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Science, Miterature, Criticism. EDUCATIONAL. The Teacher's Association, which

met in Kentville last Thursday and Friday, 16th and 17th inst., was well attended by representatives from Hants

Inspector Rosove presided. The morning session (Thursday) was taken School. His subject was Arithmetic and his "talk" to the teachers was of a most instructive character. The Professor is teacher of Mathematics in the Normal School and knows whereof he speaks.

In the afternoon Mr. B. C. Munro was the first on the programme, with a paper entitled "School Organization," This was addressed to teachers of miscellaneous schools-yery practical and containing many, useful hints and suggestions. Dr. Allison spoke of it as a very excellent paper." Inspector Rosese and Prof. Eston also complimented Mr/ Manro on his effort.

- Fullerton followed with a paper on "Moral Training" in schools. This was an excellent effort and showed much thought and preparation. He showed that crime follows closely the What are you going to do with the lack of moral training-that the teacherence to the divine influences of truth. reverence and honesty is no school at all . Inspector Rescoe and Dr. Allison said the teaching profession was above the people (morally), that the boys and girls of the present day are ahead of ally. "This," he said, "is due to our excellent school system."

Mr. McLeod, prin. of Kentville Academy, concluded the afternoon session by teaching a class in algebra. Equations was the lesson and girls and boys formed his class. He appeared perfeetly at home in handling this subject. His cool, calm manner and his work upon the black-board were admired by all. Friendly discussion followed.

was held in Chipman Hall. The room was packed-many being unable to gain admittance. Rev. Mr. Lane of Canning was the first speaker. The Rev. centleman is a live worker in the cause of education. He contrasted the schools oi the present day with those of half a Haeckel. century ago and showed the great improvement made in our educational system. He very eleverly told us that living lion ; between a mass of rock and many of the theories taught when he a wriggling tad-pole; between a fossilwas a boy are complet present day by the "march of intellect." His hints to teachers were to the point and well received. Dr. Allison followed the Rev. gentleman in a foreible and telling speech. The Dr. throws great energy into his addresses and this was no exception to the rule. His sympathetic advice to the teachers in his jurisdiction was aptly spoken and found ready response in the hearts of all present. He gave mental training the foremost place in our system. He declared that the great inventions of the present age, especially those of habor-saring character, have had their birth in American brains; and this was due to their excellent school system-a system in which the mind of the child is taught . to think and to plan for itself. Dr. Band, of Acadia College, folowed the Supt. of Education. The Dr. is a very pleasing speaker, and gained an attentive hearing at once. A good address was expected from the Dr. whose life has been devoted to the cause of education, and in truth his audience was not disappointed. He said that four is due to lack of aim and purpose-that a young man or woman without these is like a ship without a keel and without a rudder. He thought there was nothing more ennobling, no higher calling, than the teaching of the youth in our land, for in doing so you "shape the destinies of the nation." His admirable address proved the old saying, "There is nothing great but man, there is nothing great in man but mind." Prof. Keinstead, of Acadia, was the last spaker. We liked the Prof. very He is full of excellent thought and a true friend to the teacher.

Sayings, wise and otherwise of Scientists and Sciolists. WITH CASUAL NOTES.

(Continued.) . We next turn again to Mr. Huxley and read as follows : "Man is merely an automaton,

though a conscious one-an automaton endowed with free will .- Husley.

To most persons it would be inconceivable how an 'untomaton' could be possessed of free will;' and in the second place, how he, or it, could be so endowed,' when according to the doctrimes of the sobool, there is no endower, for there is no God out did Mr. H. speak from consciousness, and feel and know himself to be 'merely an automaton,' "which movies as 'it is moved :' and yet was he a free agent and as such, wrote the strange things that he wrote-voluntarily and not automatically?

Let us now take leave for a period of our own free country, which allows all sorts of nonsensical and mischievous doctrines to be promulgated without stint or hindrance; and pass over to the Continent, where such promulgation is almost the only freedom that exists. We first stumble upon Buchner, and read in his "Kraft and Stoof" as fol-

lows: "Matter is the origin of all that exists : all montal and natural forces are inherent in it."-Buchner.

This is materialism, pure and simple. In one particular, at least, it tallies exactly with the quoted utterances of Mr. Huxley, for it consists wholly of assumptions, bold and bald, unsupported by proof and unsusceptible of it. We used to read of the modesty of true sciance,' but modesty is evidentally not a virtue with the "New School of Philosophy." Brass, highly polished, almost passes for gold, and it is vastly easier to acquire and to display the former than the latter.

We next turn to Haeckel and read to this affect :

"All the natural bodies, with which we are acquainted, are equally firing -the distinction which has been held as existing between the living and the dead, being unfounded."-

According to this doctrine there is no difference between a dead ass and a ely upset at the ized mummy and a Materialistic Phil-

and no other,"-Tyudall. Here again is assumption upon assumption. So"thoroughly indeed se would-be are the writings of these would-be philosophers permeated by this un-philosophical property, that the con-clave might properly be denominated, "The School of Assumptionists, as de-veloped by "pure intellect." A small are the writings of the modicum of presumption on the other side, would prompt the reply, that "Science does not recognize unbroken causal connection between the past and the present." for there are many breaks in the chain of life; and of the imag-ined links vast numbers never existed; that the "elements of life" must have been of marvelous quality to have en-dured unimpaired the inconceivably intense heat of the 'molten earth;' and finally that it is not the fact that man's implicated origin 'from the Moners and the elemental atum furnish the difficulty to a belief in the doctin ies of Materialism. Common sense counts for something and has far more to do, than any 'theologic conception,' with causing man to derive his origin from the direct act of the Creator, rather than to trace his descentthrough the obstructed and muddy channels traced for him by demente Sciolists To be continued.

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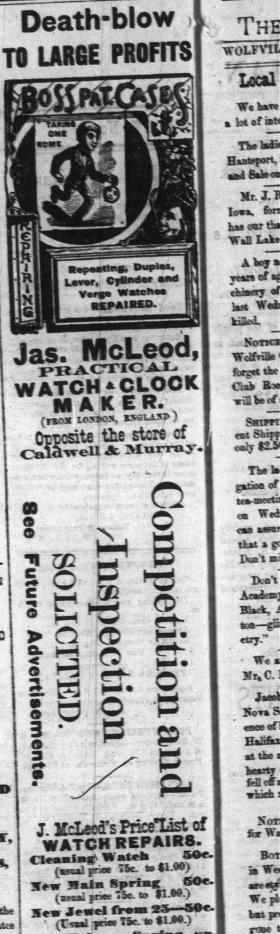
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oscpher. But all our senses unite in proclaiming that, with the exception of the objects last compared, there is the greatest difference imaginable.

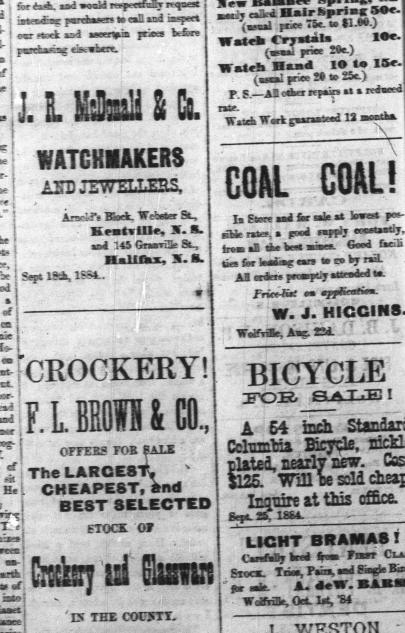
Let us listen again to this illustrious oracle of the School.

"The Moners," he says, "consisting of protoplasm only, bridges over the deep chasm between organic and inorgaule nature, and shows us, how the simplest and oldest organisms must have originated from inorganic compounds." _Haeckel.

To which we must reply, that the Monera, which is held by our Scientists tobe the simplest organism in existence. bridges over nothing. A bridge to be useful, indeed to be anything but wood and iron, crosses from side to side a stream or chasm ; but this Thing of our Materialetic Philosophers is all on one side, namely on that of Organic Nature." If life begins with the Moners, it begins with the abutment on the livingside of the stream, consequently there is no bridge but an abutment. The chasm between 'organic and inorganie nature," between living and dead matter,) is unfathomably deep and broad ; but is neither deep enough, nor broad enough, as we see, to be recog nizable by agnosticism and unbelief.

We will now revisit the Islands of wise men and of fools. Let us sit again at the feet of Prof Typdall. He SEVE ;

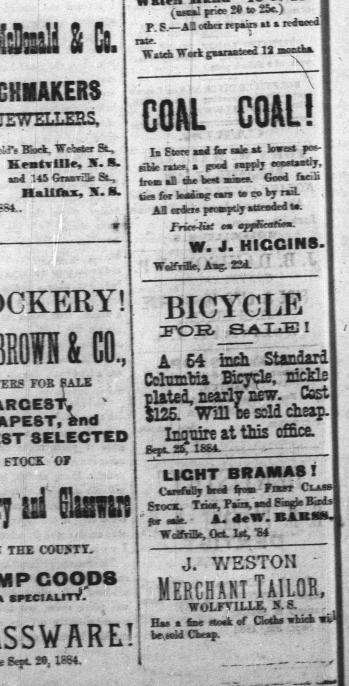
"The question is How were living things introduced into the earth ? T. conclusion of Science, which recognizes unbroken causal connection 'between the past and the present would un-doubtedly be, that the molten earth contained within itself the elements of life, which grouped themselves into their present forms, as the pianet cooled. The difficulty and reluctance encountered by this conception arise solely from the fact that the theologic conception obtained a prior footing in the human mind. If man's origin was not implicated, we could accept urmur the derivation of without a n ciation on Friday, but we understand animal and vegetable life from what we

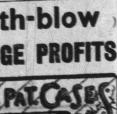


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The Acadia Athenaum is out for

October. It is printed in the New Star

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The Truro Guardian also comes to

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Local and Provincial. We have been obliged to crowd out

a lot of interesting matter this issue. The ladies of the Methodist Church,

Hantsport, intend giving a Dinner, Tea and Sale on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. J. R. Webster, of Wall Lake,

Iowa, formerly of Sheffield's - Mills, has our thanks for late Chicago and Wall Lake papers.

A boy named Thuriow, about nine years of age, was caught in the machinery of the Windsor Cotton Mill last Wednesday week, and instantly killed.

Norren .-- The members of the Wolfville Cricket Club will please not forget the meeting at the Sans Souci Club Boom to-night. The business will be of a very important nature.

SHIPPING TAGS .- Dennison's Patent Shipping Tags, printed to order, only \$2.50 per thousand at this office,

The ladies of the Methodist congregation of Grand Pre intend holding a tea-meeting at the church at that place, on Wednesday evening next. We can assure all, from past experience, that a good time may be expected. Don't miss it,

Don't forget the lecture to night at Academy Hall by Rev. S. McCully Black, A. B. Subject :- "John Milton-glimpses at the Man and his Poetry." Admission 10 cents.

We are glad to see our old friend Mr. C. E. Baker among us again.

Jacob S. Cunnabel, the patriarch of Nova Scotia printers, died at the residence of his son-in law, William Harris, Halifax, on the evening of Monday last, at the age of 82. He was hale and hearty up to a few days ago, when he fell off a chair and sustained injaries which must have hastened his death,

NOTICE-J. McLeod's Price List for Watch Repairs.

BOTANICAL SCIENCE .- In an article in Wednesday's Western Chronicle we are styled "an immature contemporary." We plead guilty to being rather green but prefer that to being an over ripe, rome to seed beet like our venerable Kentville contemporary "sans editorials, sans local news, sans proof-reading sans brains, sans everything."

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GENERAL NEWS.

Snow fell in the centre of England last Friday. -Enormous icebergs are still seen off the coast of Newfoundland,

-Lord Tennyson has given the scalptor Sands a cast of his head.

-The Egyptian government has offici ally prohibited the sale of slaves. -The faculty of Cornell University

faithfully.

has decided to suppress cane rushes. -John Kelley, the Tammany chief, continues to receive threatening letters. -St. Johns, Newfoundland, is not yet incorporated though a city of 30,000

inhabitants. -W. H. Hill, of Halifax, has been appointed Inspector of Customs for Nova Scotia.

-David Tapley, a Portland, N. B., Alms Commissioner, has a deficiency in his accounts.

-Mrs. Routel has been sentenced, at Quebec, to be hung on the 20th Nov. tor poisoning her nusband.

-The drougth in North and South Carolina has continued for three months the crops are badly damaged.

-Abbe Lemesiese, of Havre, has withdrawn from the priesthood and married the daughter of a banker.

-Canadian bankers and merchants in New York are moving to send help to the starving inhabitants of Labra-

-The Masonic body of St. Johns, Newfoundland, have contracted for the erection of a handsome and spacious temple.

-It is reported that the British government is preparing a scheme to form a confederation of the South American colonies

-The Hamilton Powder Mills of Hamilton Ont., were blown up on the 9th inst. Four men were killed and two wounded.

-The United States republican managers accuse the democrats with seeking to make a corrupt bargain with the mormons.

-The city council of Montreal has voted \$30,000 towards the erection of elavators by the Canadian Pacific Rail. way Company.

-The Hamilton Gunpowder Mills have been blown up,-for the fourth time-and four mon have been killed by the explosion.

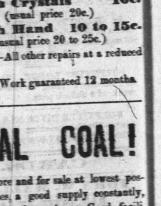
-The Secretary of State has appointd Thursday, 6th November, for voting on the Canada Temperance Act, for the county, of Reafrew, Ont.

-Seventy six shops and the German



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The London Canadian Gazette of Oct.9th says :-At the fruit and vegetable show

opened on Tuesday at the Crystal Palace. Some remarkable fine specimans of apples from Nova Scotia were exhibited. Six special prizes have been awarded to Nova Scotian exhibits, the silver cup being won by Dr. H. O. Me Lachy of Wolfville N. S.

F. L. Brown & Co. are showing a splendid line of Croekery, in Sets and Dieces.

A Disastrous fire at Bridgetown on Sunday last by which the foundry of W. A. Craig was totally destroyed, also the Canning Factory of F. C. Nutt and the Court House. We clip the following from the Bridgetown Monitor:

"Mr. Graig's loss is estimated at \$3,000 on which, he had insurance of \$1,000 in the Commercial Union

Office. Mr. Craig had but a few weeks previously taken into partnership a young man named William McAdam, a former resident of this place. The latter invested every dollar of his savings and the calamity that has just occurred has swept his whole investment away,

He has a wife and three small children on which there was insurance of \$800.

commenced smaller in size than the ACADIAN, but now has grown to the regular county newspaper size.' It is full of crisp and spicy local news and is withal a model county newspaper, being both independent and fearless. The Sun has appeared to us from

Truro, it shines brightly in the journalistic world. Is of good typographical appearance and contains plenty of the right kind of local and editorial matter.

CONCERT .- The teachers and scholars of the Port Williams Baptist Sabbath School gave a very interesting entertainment in the basement of the Church on Wednesday evening. The programme consisted of three principal dialogues, intersperced with excellent music. The first one was "The temp-

tor ; or the sailor's return." This piece. we were two late to hear but understand it was very well played. The others were "The drunkard, and his reforms. and a farce called "We are all tectotallers here." In both of these all the parts were well taken but perhaps more particularly in the last. Mr. Beckwith as Jedediah Maple, and the lady who acted the part of his wife, were capitally done as was also the part of Huida by Miss Welton, and Jirah and Hoz. by the two boys. The recitation by Miss Masters was a splendid effort and an-other by Miss Lulu Newcomb was excellently rendered. The Misses Harris, of Wolfville, sang a very pretty duet and Miss Hattie Harris a solo, both of which reflacted great credit upon them. The proceeds, which amounted to a bout \$25.00, is to go towards purchasing a library for the school. Mr. G.

Illsley, supt. of the school, conducted

N. B., is among our exchanges. It theatre, were destroyed by fire, at Moscow on Monday last. The loss is estimated at 3,900,000 rouples.

-Eleazer Crowel, merchant, member of the municipal council of Barrington, was accidently drowned on Monday evening last, by falling from a wharf. -The Tichborne claimant was released from prison on the 20th inst. and although his release was permature a crowd of his friends were waiting at the prison to receive him.

-The term of office of the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec has been extended to the 7th of November, when Senator Massen will be sworn in, by singular coincidence, on his own fifty-first birth-day.

-Sir Chas. Tupper, High Commisioner of Canada, has obtained the. assurance of Earl Granville and Earl Derby that England will confirm a commercial treaty between the Dominion and Spain.

-A mail robbery at Ismad, Turkey, after a desperate fight in which three of the mail men were killed by the Brigands, has resulted in a loss of \$300, 000 to the British Government and \$10,000 to other parties.

-The yield of wheat in Ohio the past eason is estimated at 41,828,000 bushels; oats 22,566,000; barley, 1,082, 000; corn averages 75 per cent of a full crop; rye 86; buckwheat 65; po-tatoes 63; tobacco 74; apples 67.

-George McDonald was being taken George McDonald was being taken home by the Charlot tetown Chief of Police. Flynn and officer Bradley came to lend their assistance. On reaching the house, McDonald grasped an axe, aiming a deadly blow at Brad-ley, which was received by the Chief of Police who rushed to interpose and who received a serious wound on the head. McDonald has been arrested. STOCK !

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