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late barrens and more rocks. One of them ACROSS THE BAY. stands by the telephone pole and if anything A visit to the Free Baptist Nova Scotis it is the taller of the two.

brethren have not had a similar one, or any beautiful place have with kindly, hospitable 20 houses and a diversion with some of the store of variable of the others, think this an exz gerated people. Here has been bern men who as ous kinds, two hotels and two storehouses this afternoon unroofed the railroad freight better of have a dread of sea stokness, the base of vessels has sailed every sea, and were laid in ashes with nearly all their constatement, or have a dread of her side of the base of statement, or have a dread of densider a deter and in consequence would consider a deter gate's appointment no sincoure, 1 am ready (such is my self-sacrificing spirit) to take his place and be sea-sick for him. The trip to Digby in the 'Dominion' was a pleasant one, the day was beautiful, and the bay smooth. Digby is a pretty little town, and the view from the beighte back of the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister who have fi isd no mean place but the town well worth the fifteen minister was the nonce an and box we met, would

climbing. Atter a few hours waiting we were off for Atter a few hours waiting we were off for Yarmouth, via McAdam, it seemed to me. My geography may be a little mixed, but the rocks and scenery reminded me the most of the way, of the old familiar road between McAdam and Woodstock. Reaching Yar-McAdam and Woodstock. Reaching Yar-mouth we found that the steamer for Oape Island hed lett the day before (Monday) and Island hed lett the day before (Monday) an

5, team; a day's ride in a crowded covered coach, on a beautiful day might be a roman ite mode of travelling, but could not be very pleasant or comfortable, so Bro. Goelene and their filty five miles drive with horses and carriages from the stable of MoTrefry; fairly zood horses, and furnished at reasonable rates. The drive fiom Yarmouth to Barr ington is a diversified one, some of the coun-try is beautiful and picturesque, other port-ington is a diversified one, some of the coun-try is beautiful and picturesque, other porttry is beautiful and picturesque, other port-ions are dreary and barren. Arcadia is the The pext morning Bro Cook drove us to paratne. olassic name of the first little village we some Tusket Wedge. The Wedge,' so called from Dwelling owned by Whitman Haines and In Memory of Richard Sparrow of New-

dessic name of the first little village we some to and is situated at the head of the Ohebo que river,
Tusket is the next village, and the prettisest one to my mind on the route. The scenery is beautiful and the view from the bridge to crossing the winding river is one to be photographed upon the memory, and recalled with pleasure when time and distance have with pleasure when time and distance have some to my. There is nothing grand or
Tusket is the next village, and the pretti-test one to my mind on the route. The scenery the scenery is beautiful and the view from the bridge to the french families cannot speak English. English and French are taught in the schools, and there are three school districts and three are three schools. The sceneral old the schools, and there are three schools.

with pleasure when time and distance have seperated you. There is nothing grand or sublime about it, but it is so quietly beauti-ful and restful that you do not wonder that every year strangers are finding it out, and are coming from the hot, restless cities, to freshen body and brain in the quiet retreat. Sublime about it, but it is so quietly beauti-ful and restful that you do not wonder that every year strangers are finding it out, and are coming from the hot, restless cities, to freshen body and brain in the quiet retreat. Sublime about it, but it is so quietly beauti-ful and restful that you do not wonder that every year strangers are finding it out, and are coming from the hot, restless cities, to freshen body and brain in the quiet retreat.

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Another Disastrous Storm. A Big Blaze. FREDERICTON, Oct. 17,-The village of NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Owing to severe St. Mary's, opposite this city, was almost storms nearly all western and southern wires

that there would be no other until Friday and we must either go by stage, or stable team; a day's ride in a crowded covered consch on a beautiful dur might be a roman. Like

POOR COPY

July 31st, 1893.

BY KATIE E. AND SUSIE A M'GUIRE. His mothers voice was near to scothe With words of comfort and of cheer; To lift his gentle hand with care And kiss his lips to her so dear.

His grieved father day by day Watched o'er his boy's death bed, And at last with grief and pain did say Kind friends, my boy is dead.

'Tis hard we know for his parents





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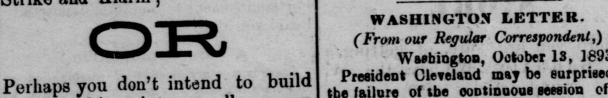
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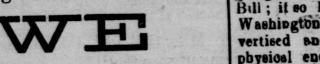
Young Man?

help you again.

Now the mornings are dark you want an Alarm Clock. We want an Alarm Clock. have them, just what you want a cheap Nickel Alarm, or an 8 day Strike and Alarm; Strike and Alarm;



the fire this winter, well we can



CONT TEACS We are closing out the entire stock of Spectacles known as the Known as

and although sailors said there was only a "cap ful" of wind, my landman's eye thought it was the largest hat I had ever seen. We stayed on deck as we sailed out of the harbor, and then feeling "moodyish" as the steamer caught the roll of the sea. I thought I ought to go to my state room and look after my wife. This story is about ended, for I don't remember much more. I don't remem-ber saying my prayers, or taking off my col-lar, or boots, or hat or looking after my wife, if she was in the cailing of my birth or not. I must have gone to bed with my clothes on, for when I rolled out of my birth or not. I must have gone to bed with my clothes on, for when I rolled out of my birth as the boat reached the wharf I was ready for the street, even to my hat. And so ended a trip that will be pleasant to recall; in spite of the ex-

Dwelling owned and occupied by Spencer but have you tried it Inch, insured for \$800. Mr. Inch saved a but have you tried it

good deal of his furniture. Dwelling owned and occupied by Joseph yoursering in the rest of his furni. New friends every day, ture, but had a large quantity of hay and oats burned; incured.

Washington, October 13, 1893. President Cleveland may be surprised at the failure of the continuous session of the Senate, which began Wednesday and is still going on, to force a vote on the Voorbees Bill; it so he is probably the only man in Washington who is. So far the much ad-washington who is. So far the much ad

Who with grief are sorely pressed For the losing of their loved one Who, we hope, is at "Sweet Rest."

And for his brothers and his sisters When the family circle's drawn; It is then they'll miss their brother And find he's truly gone.

His neighbors, round, will miss him At the games he with us played; We will kindly, kindly think of him And of the words he oft-times said.

Only eighteen years of age Oh dear ! so young to die ; To leave this world of his young friends And go so far away.

So far away to the other shore Across the sualit wave Where we all shall go in the course of time Both the martyr and the knave.

And he is gone forever more But God, we know, knows best His body in the grave lies low And we hope his soul's at rest.



SAUNDERS

Woodstock, May 1st, 1893

General and Nervous Debility

