#### A FAIR WORLDLING.

The little Quaker community of Hillsboro had been invaded by two worldlings that Summer, which had so disturbed its wonted quietness that Brother Cox had been forced to lament more than once. "Alas that this should be! The days of our peace had gone."

Brother Cox felt the trouble more than he knew that he was partly responsible for for him! it. To think that his nephew, his only brother's son, should come out to Hillsboro, and in these tew short months raise such a commotion among the people!

But there was a redeeming virtue in the young man which Brother Cox dwelt upon with a feeling of relief. Before the saucy tace and blue eyes of Ella Stratton were | can learn and grow. seen in Hillsboro, Jack Cox was as quiet and demure as the most conservative

True, he only attended meetings once a the sensibilities of the Quakers.

Naturally, Brother Cox took a personal dislike to the new tenants of the deserted cottage on the outskirts of the village, and he could scarcely conceal his disapproval of the young girl's actions. He felt convinced that she was at the bottom of all

Her snowy dress, pink cheeks, blue eyes and rippling laughter suggested the world too strong for the Quakers to enjoy. "She belongs to the world," Brother

people. It will be well for us when she can't grow into our ways at once."

the plain Quakers, their dress and general of summer. appearance seemed altogether out of propriety.

Then the way Ella laughed and tramped over the fields on toot or rode on horse-

It was from such a simple beginning that he was soon looked upon as being as great a sinner as the fair temptress.

The two were practically ostracized in the community, and the upright Quakers | come to me at my age." passed them with only a nod and a simple word of greeting. Ella only wondered, but Jack shrugged his shoulders.

Brother Cox was inclined to be more lenient than the others. His fields stretched nearly out to the cottage of the Stratto glance at the red house. One day he paused in his labors and looked up to discover the bright face of Ella Stratton. She was leaning on the fence which separated the two grounds.

"Don't you get tired of work, Mr. Cox?" she asked, in a sweet voice. "I do, dreadfully, and you are older than I am."

The good Quaker straightened himself up to his full six feet. He was still a finelooking man of fifty, with gray locks, a calm, noble face and dark eyes.

"Work keeps us from mischief," he answered, seriously. "I know that, and I suppose you think I ought to be at work now, and not stand-

ing here to bother you," she replied. "It would be better for you," was the rather unexpected reply. The girl's cheeks colored a little at the

ungallant words, but she asked demurely. "Do you think I am so very wicked?" "Ye are of the world and wordly-minded,

I cannot judge thee, but thy actions have not my approval." "Oh, what did I do that you dont like?" she asked in a penient voice. "You know

I've been brought up so, and how could I know what to do?" True," mused Brother Cox, wiping his

brow. "The sin is not so much yours as

those who have brought thee up." . "Then mamma and papa must be wicked?" was the quick question. "I won't believe that, for they have always this fence?" been so good to me; mamma is and papa was before he-died."

Brother Cox said, consolingly, noticing the distress of his young visitor.' "Whom can I blame, then? Is it my

"Well, child, ye can't blame them,"

grandmother and grandfather, or their grandmothers and grandfathers?" isn't the question; ye can do bet-

ter now." "Oh, I would like to do better-so much! Will you tell me how? I should so much like to have you for I like you."

This was said in so artless and innocent a tone that it went straight home to the man's heart. As he walked away from the place five minutes later he recalled the look which accompanied the words. Such a face, such eyes, mouth, and expression past 50." are not often seen in this prosaic world, and Brother Cox should be forgiven for thinking of them again and then again. He | beautiful hair and ways. I shall always be never knew before how pretty and winning the "Stratton girl" was.

"It she was only of our belief and number," he muttered to himself. "But I might try and make her one. She is not yet lost to wickedness. She wants to learn, I'll teach her."

After that the old hedge proved a regular trysting-place for the two. Ella found plenty of excuses for going out to the fields, and Brother Cox cultivated the field I would. near that tence oftener than elsewhere. The weeds persisted in cropping up on the west side of the field, and he felt bound to keep them under control.

One day Ella brought some lemonade out to him, carrying it in a small silver pitcher. to speak to you first and tell you all. He It was some of her own manufacture, and knew that you would disapprove of our the day was so warm that it was very re-

"Oh, Mr. Cox, I have some lemonade for you," she said as she hurried over the field. 'I hope you like lemonade. I then he could tell you. I didn't know as I made it myselt, and you look so hot and could marry him it you didn't give your tired out here in the sun that I had to bring you a drink."

Brother Cox did drink, and smacked his lips. It was so kind of her to think of him landscape. Everything appeared dark. and while he talked he admired her bright Night must be approaching, and a man's face and manners.

Could any man look upon such a vision of beauty and not teel his pulse beat faster? but it all seemed so strange. He had no Cold and dutitul as the Quaker was, there | thought of Jack. was still much vitality of youth in his

After all, he was only a man, and the so late. I must go back to the house, too.

rights of nature soon broke through all bar riers of sect. He loved the beautiful girl

who had helped him to lemonade. Was he too old for such a bright girl to look upon with favor? He had been called the handsomest man of the community betore he courted his dead wife, and he was sure that he still possessed some of the requisites of a lover. But she was a girl of saic life of the Quakers. Would she be the other members of the community, for and try to make it bright and comfortable

He could teach her the way of his sect, and give her a fine home. He would gradually draw her away from the ways of evil, and centre her mind upon thoughts of love, charity and religion.

oak was but once a sapling," he said. "She

He trod the floor of his old home with a a sense or dissatistaction. They would and ye must come here and live." week, and then it was generally out of have to be refurnished and brightened. respect for his uncle but he never entered The flowers and vines around the house good as you are handsome, uncle. Ella into the gay life which had since shocked needed cultivation and pruning, and even always said you were." the outside of the house would need a new

> "I've thought of doing this before," Brother Cox muttered, "and it may be

There were improvements about the yard, the gardens and the outbuildings which were readily suggested to his critical eyes. He made notes of these things, and resolved to make a complete transformation.

"She has been brought up in the ways of the city, and she would not like to come Cox said, one day, as he passed her. "She to a gloomy house. It will be just as well has no right out here among our peaceful to improve things a little at first. She

The golden harvest of the autumn was They were only summer tenants, and approaching. The crops nodded obeisance as dog's grass, which acts as an emetic and consisted simply of Mrs. Stratton, her to the reapers on every side. The autumn a purgative. Cats also eat grass. Sheep and daughter, and two servants. They did | colors suggested peace and quietness in the | cows when ill seek out certain herbs. An not exhibit much wealth or finery, but to Quaker community after the toilsome days animal suffering from chronic rheumatism

the tenant's cottage.

The day's work had been finished, and back shocked the good housewives. Jack | the faint shadows suggested the approach | secreted in their mouths. When an animal Cox had known the family in the city, and of twilight Ella Stratton, with a meek, has a wounded leg or an arm hanging on .t he soon joined Elia in these rides and walks. demure face, was standing before him. "I feel that I have become so much bet-

the trouble arose. The old enticement of ter this Summer," she said. "You know woman had led the young man astray, and | why; you have been so good to me, and have taught me so much.

make me vain. Such a sin should not "Why, you are not old, Mr. Cox."

more erectly than ever.

tons, and he would often stop in his work here for a purpose. Ye have guessed it?" reply, while the face flushed beautifully.

This must be the way of the world, he thought, for the girl to make such advances. It was so different in the community. "I would have spoken to thee before,

why I've spent so many hours at this fence talking to thee." "Oh, how kind of you! I wanted to

you would dislike me. I was so different from you-and wicked.' "But ye are learning our ways, and ye are very apt. Ye can be very good, and there is nothing like having a protector." "And such a good protector as I shall

have," she said, with a look of admiration at him. "Ye are kind to say so. The Coxes have always been good to their wives and

"I know that, for they are so good to every one now. I love them; I believe that I love the whole family, I never enjoyed a summer so much as this one in

It was so graceful for her to say it. He felt that she made his wooing easy. How remarkable that she had divined

his feelings all along! "Then ye 'hink that I will suit thee?" he asked, in a voice that was almost raillery. "Ye have studied me enough at

"Yes; I know I shall like you; I knew it from the first Everybody thought that you were so cold and stern that you couldn't love any one, but I knew differently. I liked you then, and now I love

She kissed his brawny hand impulsively, her warm lips sending a delicious thrill

through him. This was not an old man's courting, but a young woman's, and though strange to Brother Cox, it had a sweetness that drowned any thoughts of wrong.

"She's a frail little thing," he thought, but she's loving and she's good. She only needs some one to train her.' "But ye know I'm old, and sometimes

cross," he said deprecatingly. "I am "That is not very old; and I like old men; and you have such a manly form, and

proud of you." Flushed with his success, he felt that he could be plainer, and he continued: "Ye know I'm strict in my living, not approving

frailties and gay life. That should repel "Oh, no! Jack told me all about that at first. He said you were strict, but that you had a loving heart beneath it all. He always

got along well with you, and he knew that Jack. Jack! Had he known of it all? Had he been putting her up to this strange wooing, laughing in his sleeve at his uncle's

sentiment The girl continued repidly: "He wanted match but I told him not to tell you, I would first win your friendship, and then your love. I would meet you every day, and it I could make you like me by Autumn consent, but when I found how nice and good you were I felt that it was all right."

A shadow seemed to settle over the eyes at 50 are not quite as good as at 25. Brother Cox heard the voice of the girl,

"Are you going now? Oh, yes, it is getting dark! I didn't realize that it was

The dew is on the grass. Good night. Jack and I will always love you-always." He felt the pressure of the warm lips on his hand again, but they did not send a thrill through him as before.

It certainly was dark walking across the field, and several times Brother Cox stopped to find his way. It was strange that he should get lost in the fields which he the world, and not accustomed to the pro- had tilled and cultivated for forty years. When he reached the house he felt tired, content to live in his large, gloomy house, and he rested on the tront piazza before entering the large dining-room. He seemed dazed and uncomfortable. The painters and carpenters had left their tools around, reminding him of the improvements he was having made in his home. They seemed a mockery now.

He entered the house, and walked across "She may be trail now, but the sturdy the strong floors. Then he strolled to-

ward the dining-room. "Jack, Jack, where are ye? I want to see thee. Come here! I know all-everylighter and firmer step. The bareness of thing. She has told me, and ye have my the old-fashioned rooms impressed him with approval. I'm getting the house fixed up,

"Is it really true, uncle? You are as

"Ye must live here every Summer, and come and see me as often as you can in Winter." "We will, uncle."

MEDICAL INSTINCTS IN ANIMALS. Dogs, Cats and Cows Have Been Observed

With Advantage by Physicians. Animals get rid of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek dark, airy places, drink water and

sometimes plunge into it. When a dog has lost its appetite, says the Philadelphia Record, it eats that species of grass known always keeps as far as possible in the sun. Brother Cox stood by the hedge separat- The warrior ants have regularly organized ing his fields from the garden surrounding ambulances. Latrelle cut the antenna of an ant and other ants came and covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid completes the amputation by means of its teeth. A dog being stung on the muzzle by a viper was observed to plunge its head repeatedly for several days into running water. This animal eventually recovered. "You should not say that, for it might A terrier hurt its right eye. It remained under a counter, avoiding light and heat, al-

though it habitually kept close to the fire. It adopted a general treatment—rest and There was a thrill of pleasure in the abstinence from food. The local treatment | Tusket, March 18, Jacob Servant, 78. sturdy trame, and it seemed to straighten | consisted in licking the upper surface of the paw, which it applied to the wounded eye. "Then my errand here will be made Animals suffering from traumatic fever easier for me. Ye know that I have come treat themselves by the continued application of cold water, which M. Delauney con-"Yes, Mr. Cox, I have," was the quick | siders to be more certain than any of the other methods. In view of these interesting facts we are, he thinks, forced to admit that hygiene and therapeutics as practiced by animals may, in the interests of physiology, be studied with advantage. Many

but I wished to know thee better. That's physicians have been keen observers of animals, their diseases and the methods adopted by them in their instinct to cure themselves, and have availed themselves of know you better, too. I thought probably the knowledge so brought under their observation in their practice.

#### BORN.

Sussex, March 19, to the wife of Murray Huestis, a Truro, March 13, to the wife of Thomas Tibbits, a

Windsor, March 7, to the wife of Edgar Faulkner, a Martock, March 9, to the wife of Mark Trenholm,

Sackville, March 8, to the wife of Edward Payzant, Ludlow, N. B., to the wife of Percival Hovey, a

Windsor, March 11, to the wife of John Mont, a Halifax, March 19, to the wife of E. Canavan, a

Sussex, March 15, to the wife of Charles Brown, a Sussex, March 19, to the wife of L. Allison,

Digby, March 13, to the wife of Captain Ansel Snow,

Moneton, March 18, to the wife of Hilaire Cormier, Belleisle, March 14, to the wife of Reuben Dodge,

Milltown, March 21, to the wife of Charles McLean, Dartmouth, March 12, to the wife of Donald Suther-

Hastings, March 9, to the wife of Roger W. Chap-Woodstock, March 24, to the wife of R. E. Guy

East Gore, N. S., March 18, to the wife of Thomas North Sydney, C. B., March 9, to the wife of W

Central Onslow, N. S., March 17, to the wife of E. Parrsboro, March 13, to the wife of Patrick Mc

opper Kent, N. B., March 17, to the wife of Seth Berwick, N.S., March 15, to the wife of H. A.

Gaspereaux, N. S., March 7, to the wife of Watson Hebron, N.S., March 6, to the wife of George

Butler, a daughter Baddeck, C. B., March McLean, a daughter. Middle Sackville, Feb. 28, to the wife of Edward Lerette, a daughter.

Douglas, N. B., March 20, to the wife of Charles McAdam, a daughter. George Delaney, a son.

Central Grove, N. S., March 13, to the wife of Mosher's River, N. S., March 6, to the wife of Rev. MARRIED.

Truro, by Rev. A. Logan, Deniel Gray to Annie St. John, March 8, by Rev. J. A. Gordon, Frank Craft to Bertie Byers.

Kars, N. B., March 8, by Rev. George Howard, Scott Eib to Albina B. Helms. Oromocto, March 12, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Arthur Wood to Bertha Parsons

Lunenburg, March 13, by Rev. J. L. Batty, Malan Conrad to Ellen Herman Elgin, March 7, by Rev. E. Ramsay, Havelock

Wickham, March 7, by Rev. C. B. Lewis, Thomas H. DeLorg to Eunice Day. Sydney, March 14, by Archdeacon Smith, John B. Rudderham to Martha Ball. Kingsport, March 14, by Rev. Edwin Crowell, John DeWolfe to Maggie Warner.

Upper Wicklow, March 10, by Rev. G. A. Giberson, Allan McLean to Etta Drake. Halifax, March 16, by Rev. J. F. Dustan, Jacob Fader to Margaret E. Blaikie Beech Hill, N. B., March 8, by Rev. I. B. Colwell, John L. Lutes to Jennie Shaw.

Middle Sackville, by Rev. W. H. Warren, Millidge Babcock to Annie E. Robins Chatham, March 20, by Rev. N. McKay, John McLeod to Margaret E. Perley. Pugwash, March 14, by Rev. A. W. Bent, John W. Flynn to Maggie Bella Mackay.

St. John, March 21, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Howard L. Peters to Emma McCutcheon. Woodstock, March 14, by Rev. A. F. Baker, George A. Schofield to Maud P. Mallory.

Sussex, March 21, by Rev. James Gray, Oliver Ritchie to Mrs. Rhoda A. Dunbar. Windsor, March 13, by Rev. P. A. McEwan, George Harvie to Tillie McLellan. Clyde River, March 14, by Rev. J. Valentine, Warren Wilson to Annie A. Davis.

Waterford, March 21, by Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Edward Parlee to Emeline Crothers. Milford, N. S., March 13, by Rev. A. B. Dickie, Jonathan Langille to Linda J. Kerr. Moncton, March 5, by Rev. William DeWare, Weldon Carter to Stertia Wightman.

Foreston, N. B., Feb. 27, by Rev. D. E. Brooks, Asa A. Brooks to Maggie E. Bigger. Cookville, March 20, by Rev. T. D. Hart, Captain William McKenzie to Mary Disston. Fredericton, March 19, by Rev. G. G. Roberts,

James E. Lapthorn to Ethel J. Pallen. Springhill, March 8, by Rev. David Wright, Daniel A. Richardson to Rebecca M. Simpson. Dartmouth, March 21, by Rev. D. W. Johnson Leander J. Stevens to Annie L. Naugle. Campbeliton, March 20, by Rev. W. C. Matthews, George W. Brazier to Mrs. Annie Kruse.

New Richmond, March 13, by Rev. G. F. Kinnear, Thomas R. Fairservice to Mastie Watson. Clarke's Harbor, March 15, by Rev. W. Miller, Augustine Nickerson to Florence Duncan. Upper Cumberland Bay, Feb. 28, by Rev. William J. Clements, Jasson Greely to Angeline Wasson. Jacksonville, March 17, by Rev. A. H. Kearney, Royal J. Colbath to Mrs. Annie J. Anderson. New Richmond, March 3, by Rev. G. F. Kinnear, William Hudson Woodman to Lucy J. Woodman.

#### DIED.

Urbania, N. S., March 21, by Rev. T. Chalmers Jack, Dennison Smith to Maggie C. McQuarrie.

Deerfield, March 12, Moses Vickery. Wicklow, March 10, James Dross, 88. Windsor, March 19, John Cox, Sr., 78. St. John, March 24, Michael Kelly, 76. Amherst, March 22, W. H. Rogers, 72. St. John, March 24, John Connolly, 82. Gaspereaux, March 11, Jane Allan, 83. Halifax, March 18, Ralph Moraine, 22. St. John, March 20, John O'Connor, 63. St. John, March 16, Thomas Hector, 86. Pictou, March 17, Robert Matheson, 43. St. John, March 24, William Magee, 72. St. John, March 27, James Hamilton, 42. Jeddore, March 20, George Faulkner, 70. Rothesay, March 21, Charles Wasson, 86. Halifax, March 21, James Henderson, 82. St. John, March 24, Thomas Hefferon, 85. Hartland, March 18, Isaac Hagerman, 85. North Esk, March 12, David Dunnett, 58. Liverpool, March 20, Joseph Phillips, 72. Moncton, March 22, Amos S. Higgins, 70. Lorneville, March 19, Mrs. George Fields. Meadowville, March 11, Daniel McDonald. Antigonish, March 12, William Hulbert, 75. East Pubnico, March 10, Mrs. Jones Hipson. Greenfield, March 18, Mrs. Sarah Elliott, 72. Greenvale, March 18, Alexander Stewart, 73. St. John, March 20, Mrs. Mary Coleman, 90. Yarmouth, March 18, Charles E. Horton, 60. Fredericton, March 1, Mrs. R. W. Conley, 26. Pokiok, N. B., March 9, William C. Brown, 58. Nelson, March 13, Mrs. Michael Monahan, 62. Shelburne, March 13, Charles Kelly Bruce, 37. Onslow, N. S., March 10, George Little, Sr., 78 Baker Settlement, March 18, William Cr use, 75. Yarmouth, March 20, Mrs. Deborah Weston, 90. St. John, March 20, Eliza, wife of Carl P. Kemp, 39. New Glasgow, March 19, William Gordon, Sr., 81. Halifax, March 1, Mary, wife of Richard Holden, 60. Wentworth, N.S., March 7, William Lunn, Sr., 72. Truro, March 19, Annie, daughter of Fred Grant, 19.

Fredericton, March 26, William D. W. Hubbard, Amherst, March 23, Bessie, wife of Courtney Bliss, Broad Cove, N. S., March 18, Rev. William Alcorn, Black Point, N. B , March 22, William Wentzell,

Peel, N. B., March 13, Eldora, wife of Erlin Brooker, St. John, March 16, George, son of the late Alfred Lakeside, N. S., March 19, Eunice, wife of Stephen

Truro, N. S., Florence, infant daughter of W. J. St. Stephen, March 22, Matilda, wife of Samuel J. Sackville, March 21, Seymore, son of the Hon. Hiram

St. Martins, March 23, Sarah, wife of James E. Barrington, N. S., March 17, Jonathan, son of Jacob Kendrick. Martin's Corner, N. S., March 13, Mrs. Hugh Fredericton, March 18, Minnie, wife of Steven B.

Campobello, March 8, of consumption, Mrs. Altina Starr's Road, N. S., March 16, Addie, wife of Danie Goshen, N. S., March 7, of consumption, Robert

St. John, March 25, Frank, son of Arthur and Kate Buctouche, March 14, James, son of the late John

Nappan, March 20, Charlotte, wife of Rev. M.

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Halifax, Martha J, daughter of the late George and Jane Ferguson.

St. John, March 21, Sarah, daughter of the late David Bradley. St. John, March 25, Susan, daughter of the late

Michael Oakes. Windsor, March 10, Annie, widow of the late W Grafton, March 13, Lucinda, widow of the late

St. John, March 26, Howard, son of William and Elizabeth Lahey. St. John, March 26, Annie, daughter of the late

Edward Flood, 11. St. John, March 21, John H., son of John H. Fleming, 3 months Truro, March 21, Ernest, son of Adam and Sarah Hartling, 7 months

St. John, March 25, Helen Maud, daughter of John Wallace River, March 4, James, son of the late Matthew Tanner, 19. Moncton, March 17, of consumption, Fannie, wife of William Evans, 52.

East Pubnico, March 19, of brain fever, Marsden, son of Richard Adams Amherst, March 20, Marv M., widow of the late Christopher Brooks, 81. Coldbrook, March 26, Mary, widow of the late

Dartmouth, March 19, Robert S. L., sen of the late Dr. R. S. Campbell, 16. Grand Harbor, March 18, of pneumonia, Wilfred son of Cyrus Cheney, 18 Chemical Road, N. B., Annie, daughter of Welsey

Jeremiah Donovan, 54

and Elizabeth Hunt. 17

of Captain A. Finlayson,

Halifax, March 21, Margaret, daughter of John and Kate Kenney, 10 months Douglastown, March 16, Annie, daughter of Alexander and Jane Reid, 21. Glassville, March 10, Eilen, widow of the late Alexander McDonald, 62.

Little Ridgeton, March 20, Bridget, widow or the

late William Sheahan, 77 Tenant's Cove, March 19, Elden, son of Elliott and Sadie Vanwart, 6 months. Little River, N. B., March 22, Mary, widow of the Charlottetown, March 18, Gracie Muriel, daughter

Morrisville, March 24, Ida, daughter of the late Hugh and Margaret Morris. Parker's Cove, N. S, March 7, of consumption, Lillian Gertrude Hudson, 12 St. John, March 24, Mary W., daughter of the late

Maurice and Sarah Schaefer. Port Maitland, March 9, Galen, son of James E and Eliza J. Perry, 5 months. Perth Centre, March 19, of brain tever, George F., son of the late John Street, 57.

Toronto, March 20, Susannah Howe, wife of Thomas B. Temple, of Fredericton, 7 Fox Brook, N. S., March 10, Margaret, widow o the late Alexander Fraser, Newtown, N. S., March 19, Margery, daughter of Thomas and Mary McBain, 17.

Bridgewater, March 10, of pneumonia, Bertha, St. John, March 20, Florence Beatrice, daughter of Hazen and Eliza Dick, 16 days. Halifax, March 21, of heart failure, Joseph, son of

St. John, March 25, Hazen Gerald, son of Cyrus and Lauretta McFariane, 9 months. Rosedale, N. B., March 15, of pneumonia, Caroline Victoria Beach, N. S., March 14, of consumption George, son of Joseph A. Haynes, 16.

William and Emma Appleton, 9.

St. John, March 24, of consumption, Daniel, son the late Robert and Sarah England, 18. New York, March 22, Maria, daughter of the late Jacob Christopher, of St. John, N. B., 38. Vancouver, B. C., March 3, Charles, son of William Inglisville, March 7, of scarlet fever, Evelyn, daughter of Henry and Maria McNayr, 2.

Moncton, March 19, of congestion, Bliss Lloyd, sor of William and Bessie Lockhart, 3 months. Hammond Vale, N. B., March 22, Mary Josephine, daughter of Benjamin and Margaret Moore, of St. John, N. B., 19.

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Express for Halifax...

Express for Sussex...

Express for Point duChene, Quebec, and

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thursday, Jan. 4th. 1894, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 8.10 a. 12.10 p. m; Passengers and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon; arrive at Annapolis. LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 12.55 p.
4.55 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.30 a.m.; arrive at Yarmouth

CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of Windsor and Annapolis Railway. At Digby with st'mr Bridgewater for St. John every Wednesday and Saturday. At Yarmouth with steamers of Yarmouth Steamship Co., for Boston every Wednesday and Saturday evenings With Stage daily (Sunday excepted) to and from Barrington, Shelburne and Liverpool. Through tickets may be obtained at 126 Hollis St., Halifax, and the principal Stations on the Windsci and Annapolis Railway. Trains are run by Railway Standard Tim J. BRIGNELL,

General Superintendent.

STEAMERS. INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. Winter Arrangement.

Yarmouth, N.S.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK FOR BOSTON.

for Eastport, Portland and Boston every Monday and Thursday mornings at 7.25 Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 a.m., and Portland at 5 p. m., for Eastport and St. John. Connections made at Eastport with steamer for St.

Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.

Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.

[C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

Victoria Coal LANDING.

**1000 TONS** 

House Coal. J. F. MORRISON,

of this well-known

SMYTH STREET.