...ail on a pilot-boat.

... the greater their ...his fees.
...om or destined to ...bliged to employ a ... his part, is bound ...making signals for ... this is visited by the ...enalties.
... employment of the ...he ship is outward ... her into harbor. ...aking a vessel out to ...ave her because of ...e is carried across ...rought back by the ...wners of which are ... him a stipulated ...ontinues to be their ...on an inward bound ...d upon her being ... port after the ... inspection at quar-

THE PILOT-BOAT.

...d eye the pilot-boat ...a thing of beauty." ...rom fifty-five feet in ...nety—this length is ... cubic measurement ... hundred and twenty-

...nvariably schooner-... to run fast. Some ...gh as twelve knots an ...ns favorable to rapid

...ably and handsomely ...g little cabin is a ...s, and even beauty. ...om and two berths ... each side of this ...m. ...bts, there are usually ...able-bodied seamen, ...oy and the boat-

...ly speaking, seven ... the craft, and each ... command until all ...he boat-keeper be- ... for the return of the ... ground. The pilot ... command until he

...riably followed. ...ses in sight of Sandy ...s. While thus em- ... as the station ... is to intercept

... escaped the at- ...f shore, and to take ...ound vessels.

OFF SHORE.

... vary in length of ... Pilot boats from ...untered as far south ... as far north as the ...Staten Island is the ...om whence the little ... voyage. ... come aboard from ...nes or their favorite ...ew York. Many of ...he pretty villages ... of the great city, in ...ll-earned comfort. ...ilot sometimes lasts ...most from the be- ...kout is constantly ... character of the ... number painted on ... her sails. ...elligent and orderly ...he aboard is spent ...mes and light read- ...s his case in blue flan- ...et, doffing his shore

... his turn comes to ... incoming vessel, he ...han, showing immac- ... generally a "point ...the "accoutrements," ...mediable.

...EUL CHASE.

...vered on the horizon, ...be in hand a pilot ...opment into a stately

...ing off her yawl.'

... the boat-keeper has ...ness for the swift pur- ... should her need of a ...ble. ...he puts about the ...y. As she approaches ... a pilot be required ...gnal, "jack at the ... Then the response ... pilot-boat "dipping

...y "hove to" with her ...d back." The yawl is ... and two men jump ...shoves of the oars ...d. ... side clambers the ...l in hand. Once on ... command. The two ...ought him return on ...heir boat is come ... her usual roaring ...el. recommence.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1886

Better Than a Woman's Reason.

With never a word she passed me by,
With never a look or a sign;
She silently went her way, and I
As silently went on mine.

No one could have dreamed who saw her face,
As we so coldly met,
That her heart was touched by the faintest trace
Of memory or regret.

Nor do I think that one apart,
Who watched my tranquil brow,
Would have guessed that the memory stirred my heart
Of a faithless, broken vow.

And they needn't have guessed or wondered, you see,
For this was the reason why—
I didn't know her and she didn't know me
And so—she passed me by.

Prince and Pearl.

In the very same year, on the very same day,
Two little babes were born;
One was a doggy, and one was a girl,
One was named Prince, and one was named Pearl,
All on a New Year's morn.

And in one cradle the babies slept,
All through the mid-winter weather;
On her pillow, dimpled and sweet,
And one curled up at the darling's feet—
Prince and Pearl together.

But Prince grew fast, as dog-gies will,
Till he soon was large and strong,
With a coal-black coat that was curly and fine,
With a big, big bark and a sorrowful whine;
And he learned to know right from wrong.

And Prince would sit by the baby Pearl,
Rocking her while she slept,
Gently, lightly, to and fro,
And the mother was free to come and go,
For Prince a true watch kept.

And he'd bear caresses from baby hands,
With never so much as a wince;
And Pearl on his back was secure from harm,
For he'd carry her safely all over the farm—
Darling, trusty old Prince!

And when Pearl went to the village school,
A mile or more away,
Prince carried her basket and primer, too,
And would run to fetch her when school was through,
At the close of the live-long day.

Oh, they were the very best of friends,
In summer or stormy weather;
Up in the mountains or down by the sea,
In town or country, 'twould always be
Prince and Pearl together.

Cheese Factories and Creameries.

The business of Dairying when ...telligently and carefully followed ...sures to the farmer a safe and ...eady income. The province of ...Ontario is favored with all the ...atural advantages needed for the ...production of cheese and butter of ...e finest quality; and as the per...anent success of the dairy indust... depends upon the quality of the ...oduct, every daiay farmer is or ...uld be interested in its improve...nt. In producing and supplying ...k to cheese factories and cream ...es the following points require ...ention in order that the best re...s may be obtained.

1. Milk from healthy cows only ...uld be used, and not until at ...st four days after calving.

2. Any harsh treatment that ex...es the cow lessens the quantity ...d injures the quality of her ...ld.

3. Cows should be allowed an ...undant supply of wholesome, suit...le food and as much pure water ...they will drink.

4. A supply of salt should be ...ced where cows have access to it ...ery day.

5. Cows should not be permitted ... drink stagnant, impure water, ...r to eat cleanings from horse ...bles, leeks, turnip tops, nor any...ing that would give the milk an ...nsive taint.

6. All milk vessels should be ...roughly cleansed; first being well ...shed, then scalded with boiling ...ter, and afterwards sufficiently ...ed to keep them perfectly sweet.

7. Cows should be milked with ... hands, and only after the ud...s have been washed or well ...shed.

8. Milking should be done and ...lk should be kept only where the ...rounding air is pure and free ...m all objectionable odours. Milk...g in a foul-smelling table or yard ...parts to make an injurious taint. ...ur whey should never be fed, nor ...uld hogs be kept in a milking ...d, or near a milk stand.

9. Tin pails only should be used.

10. All milk should be properly ...ined, immediately after milking ... for that purpose a detached ...iner is preferable to a strainer.

Continued Next Week.

Does Nova Scotia want Repeal?

We still think she does not! If ... thought otherwise, we would ... inclined to say—notwithstand... the immense difficulties in the ...—let her have it! The ques... is one of burning interest at ... present time, and is attracting ... interest on all sides. Many ...ew in the United States are dis...ing the result of the late elect... in this province quite freely. ... more rapid ones, those who ... ever shown themselves to be ...ies of Canada, and those that ... recently been saying hard ...gs concerning us about the stand taken by the government of Canada anent the fishery question, e. g. the New York Herald and papers of that ilk, gloat over the seeming reverse that has overtaken the party of progress at the polls, with much vigor, but let all thinking and Nova Scotians, who gave their votes in support of the present government of this province, on the 15th instant, carefully note the fact that none of these sheets hold out any hopes to our people that their prospects will be any brighter, or their condition any better as regards their relationship with the American Republic. They make no suggestions as to trade; they promise nothing. Annexation is undoubtedly the question that is uppermost in their thoughts and we may depend upon it that to this end they will shape their course in their dealings with us, no matter what the most sanguine among us may expect.

Now, if we are to believe the disjointed sentiments of the repealers Annexation is not a plank in their platform. No premier of Nova Scotia ever appealed to the people with a more indefinite policy than did Mr. Fielding. In fact it may be safely asserted that he had none. If he had wished to be frank and sincere in his dealings with the people on the question of repeal, why did he not accept the challenge of the opposition during the session of 1884-5, and place the issue squarely and fairly before the electors at the polls, giving ample time and opportunity for its discussion. On the contrary he frittered away a greater portion of the time of the last house with the utmost disregard to the important business of the country, and then during the last days of the session, after many of the members had departed to their homes, he brought down a cumberous railway bill, the provisions of which depended largely on the action of the Federal government, and then as if threatening them with the dire calamity that would overtake them, if they did not do his bidding, he introduced his Repeal resolutions and then brought on the elections, to say the least of it, with indecent haste, particularly when such momentous questions were to be considered, appealing to the prejudices of the masses, rather than to the loyalty and patriotism of a free people. There is certainly no statesmanship in such a course, on the contrary it bears the impress of a charlatan and demagogue, and we shall be much mistaken if the premier does not live to curse the day in which he inaugurated such a movement.—[Colchester Sun.

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville.

TO THE EDITOR,—Kindly allow me to say to your readers that the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville, is open to the deaf children of the Province, and every deaf mute child in Ontario, whether the parents are poor or rich, may share in the many advantages the Institution affords, such as tuition, board, care, etc.

There are many parents of such children who do not know of this place, and persons who will inform them of what the Province has so generously provided for their children will confer a lasting obligation.

Uneducated, a deaf mute child has no knowledge of language; is isolated, as it were, from the rest of mankind; is responsible and in many cases dangerous to the community; life is a blank without a ray of hope to illuminate the future. With an education such as may be had here, all this is changed and the mute is enabled to take his or her place as respectable members of society and law abiding citizens and learn of the glorious life beyond. Over 700 mute children have been entered upon our books and the large majority of them spread over the Province bear testimony to the good work already accomplished. We have a full staff of capable, devoted teachers in the literary and industrial departments. We are doing all we can for those afflicted in this way and we are anxious to do whatever work of this kind there is to do. There will be room for all who can come in September next, and in the meantime it will give me pleasure to supply application papers and necessary information to any one who may apply. Yours faithfully, R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.—ED. WARDER.)

Swipes Again.

To the Editor of The Warder.

It was my intention not to notice every simpleton that may happen to be the conductor of some dirty rag, if possible more contemptible than himself. But I am disposed to depart from this resolution for the purpose of directing public attention to some remarks made by the editor of the Woodville Advocate, in reference to my letter on the Mowat appointments and the school board. He says I have made an unwarrantable attack upon the inspector. If so it is a grievous fault, and grievously hath he made me answer for it. But let us see. I have no doubt but the inspector is all right in his family, an efficient Sunday school teacher, and an ornament to the church of which he is a member. I believe him to be as good as, if not far better, than some who make far greater pretentions of moral rectitude than he. It is only as a public man, in a public capacity, that I wish to deal with him.

Now what I said in substance is this, and that I will repeat. That the supporters of Mr. Mowat have been grossly and barbarously insulted when he was given the inspectorship. He had never been considered a politician, and no man was more destitute of influence than he. The fact is he had no claims over the other applicants, who were honorable men, a credit to the party, and had done good service. It was simply a piece of outrageous impudence to bring him in competition with them in any way. Then add to all this his conduct as township treasurer and a member of the school board, put itall together, and we can see it in no other light than a direct insult to the public, and a thorough contempt for public opinion.

The late inspector was a dead beat of the very worst kind. He had a face of brass, and as hard as Pharaoh's heart, and he fled the country to avoid a three months' sentence of imprisonment in the common jail. We hope the Advocate will notice that we do not say the present inspector is just such a man; we hope he is not; at any rate he is not under sentence yet, and we intend by our watchful care and kind attentions, to prevent any such catastrophe. We do not want such an honorable and exemplary citizen leaving the country with a pack of constables in pursuit of him, but this we do say, that he has less claims to the office than the other from a political standpoint, and we now leave the Advocate to show his superiority in any other respect.

We do not say the school board is rotten; we think it is something worse, and that some of the members might be improved by a reasonable term in a house of correction. They are not ignorant in the matter; they know very well that they are now in possession of money, *school funds*, which they have no right to, either in law or justice, and if it is not immediately returned, we can assure a certain Sunday school teacher, not yet referred to, that his conduct will receive such a notice that his name will be a synonym for dishonesty among decent people.

In conclusion we would say to the Advocate, never attempt the defence of a rascal for his dishonorable or dishonest actions, as the less said the better it is for him; silence is his best defence. It is only the cowardly fool that cries out and brings himself into notice when the lash is applied. In gratitude for the opportunity of further remarks on this matter, we would like to pay him the compliment of calling him a jack-ass, only it would disgrace a much despised and injured portion of the brute creation; but like that faithful animal, he never brays until he wants something to eat. Let us intimate to him that he is not a perfect Solomon, that he is green, very green, and only that we consider him a half pinfeathered spring chicken, we should consider it our duty to do him up brown. A little circumspection should make him aware of the fact that his nose and ears are of such dimensions that he had better keep his head out of places where one may get severely pinched and the other unmercifully pulled. Our last advice is, for him to think well of what he is about, and consider what he is doing, or he may hear of something he little dreams of now, for we can assure him that there is a rod in pickle that may severely chastise some whitelivered, insignificant jackanapes that may have blundered into a sanctum, and perched on an editorial chair.

July 3rd, 1886. SWIPES.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Latest Facts, Fun and Fancy.

Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use its own expression, "cured him up." He thinks it is the best thing in the market.

Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, says: "I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago, and was induced by a friend, who witnessed the occurrence, to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds" See that you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as there are imitations on the market.

The revolt which is called in a dyspeptic stomach by a meal digestible by one which is in average health, can be permanently subdued and the tone of the organ restored by the systematic and persistent use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which imparts tone to the digestive viscera, and removes all impurities from the blood.

One our two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery will purify the blood, remove dyspepsia, and drive away that extreme tired feeling which causes so much distress to the industrious, and persons of sedentary habits. Mr. W. E. Ellis, Druggist, Fenelon Falls, writes: "The vegetable Discovery is selling well and giving good satisfaction."

He Acted Wisely.

"I am so weak I can hardly move, all run down with a Chronic Summer Complaint," said one gentleman to another on our street the other day. "Now, take my advice," replied his friend, "go to our Druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry." I have never known it to fail in curing any kind of Summer Complaints.—30-3.

A Radical Change.

The best eradicator of foul humors of the Blood is Burdock Blood Bitters. A few bottles produce a radical change for the better in health and beauty. It removes the blood taint of Scrofula, that terrible disease so common in this country.—30-3.

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Just received, another assortment of

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We have aimed to outstrip all honest competition. Our assortment is a complete collection of all sizes and qualities. We can clothe your boys neatly and substantially at a figure astonishingly low. Also great bargains in Men's Suits and Gents' Furnishings. Hats, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs to suit everybody.

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The SUN has $175 of assets for every $100 of liabilities. THOS. WORKMAN, President; B. MACAULAY, Managing Director. W. H. HILL, General Agent, Peterborough.

P. G. McGREGOR,
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General Dry Goods,

Such as Shirts, Drawers, Cottons, Towelling, Prints, Cashmeres, Ducks, Cottonades, Table Linen, &c., &c., at the above Mill,

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Wool wanted all the year round.

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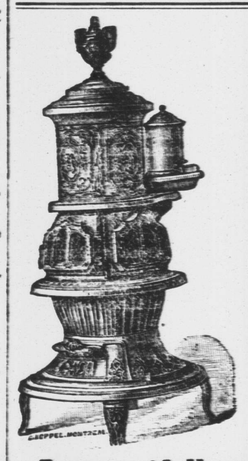

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The only stove made with the

Celebrated "DUPLEX GRATE."

I respectfully refer those intending to purchase coal stoves to the following gentlemen who are now using this justly notorious stove, whose testimony can not be gainsaid. I challenge any dealer in Lindsay to produce as large a number of people using any other make of stove:

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Cures Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Sea Sickness and Summer Complaint; also Cholera Infantum, and all Complaints peculiar to children teething, and will be found equally beneficial for adults or children.

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