JUNE ROSES O, sing of the Roses,

The beautiful Roses. Adorning the warm, pulsing bosom of June Exult in their sweetness, Extol their completeness, And only lament they must perish so soon

O, sing of the Roses, The snowy, white Roses, The pink, and the Roses with hue of a star, The deep-hued, the tinted-Give praises unstinted— O, sing of all Roses, anear and afar!

They climb on rock-ledges, They glow amid hedges, And choicely are cultured within garden Or lofty or lowly,

Or sinful or holy, Their fragrance and beauty are free to us al

O, stately the Dahlia, And fair the Azalea. And countless the blossoms they cheer u

But what, like the Roses. Such beauty discloses. Such wonderful beauty of form and of hue Then sing of the Roses.

The beautiful Roses. Or scentless, or filling the air with perfume They lessen our sadness, They bring to us gladness, These Roses that gem the fond bosom

Literature.

SUSIE POOL.

A Romance of the Street.

"Don't steal, little boy!" The voice was that of a little apple-girl, who was seated close behind a barrel. which stood near her stand, where she had gathered herself up to avoid the rain. The tone was very soft and gentle, though directed towards a little thieving, blackeyed fellow, about her own age, who, think ing the apples unwatched, had put out his hand to take one. Without looking to would carry him; and only looked back when half a block away.

"See here little boy-if you want an apple, I'll give it to you, but you should always ask." But the boy was afraid to come back,

and was soon lost to her sight. The little girl was one of the city poor, Points House of Industry. She was a

The little girl's name was Susie Pool, come accustomed to it, but she remember ed how sweetly she had heard her name pronounced by her dear mother and father -and had heard a beautiful song called "What shall my angel name be?" sung by a gentleman at Mr. Pease's, and she loved her pretty name of Susie.

every one who called him at all, called him "Leevy." He had been landed, or rather stranded, upon our shores, no one a German accent.

Two days after the circumstance related above, a drove of ragamuffins were passing on the opposite side of the street from where Susie sat, and scarcely know ing where she looked, she saw in the midst of them the same pair of black, roguish eyes which she had frightened away, from were seeking to hide themselves, when a smile from Susie re-arrested them. Susie was a good-natured girl and could

not help smiling at the remembrance of how nicely she had detected the sly little and poke it and paw it into some sort of style, so it'll do till you once get there—"

Again the boy's older eyes danced, but only for a moment, and they fell; and as he pulled bashfully at his coat skirts, he style, so it'll do till you once get there—"

Again the boy's older eyes danced, but only for a moment, and they fell; and as he pulled bashfully at his coat skirts, he the diameter of the orb is only lessened ing to avoid her. Now, if he had seen a stick, stone or an the street flew Leevy, with the ragged,

old boot whizzing through the air at his head, he would have taken it as a matter of course, and with an cath passed on; wrong look at him pleasantly, and with a smile that betokened no ill will, he was the Poor. One of the nurses sent her perfectiy astonished; and somehow, although he kept aloof, he did not exactly the lower hall the door opened suddenly. avoid her again; and at the end of a week he actually passed right by her and her apple stand, with a somewhat dubious her apple stand, with a somewhat dubious attempt at whistling a tune. Whether he strangeness inside than the danger outdid this to show her how brave he was or that he would not tempt to steal again,

Now the hardest work Leevy ever did in his life was trying to earn a penny, that he might go and patronize the injured he might go and patronize the injured has been a penny, that he might go and patronize the injured has been a penny that he might go and patronize the injured has been approximately and the patronize the pat he might go and patronize the injured Susie in a really magnanimous way. At his hair, and thought to herself-how vellous forests through which he passed the end of a week he succeeded, and went | much one can do with nothing!" straightway to her applestand. Putting on a large air, he demanded—as if he had never seen her nor her apples before:

for a renny?" "Well," said Susie, in seemingly utter

ignorance of his identity, "these are three awful glad I come, but you hav'nt told me watch over her, advising her in all things, cents a piece-very large and nice, you yet how I'm to earn the money!" see; these two cents a piece, and those two for three cents." "None for a penny?" said Leevy, with

a plainly disappointed look.

son," said Susie. way to buy, you see."

"How far ?"

putting on a sort of injured business air, opened. Susie was not there; but he opened. Susie was not there; but he opened. Susie was not there; but he heaviness in her heart.

Wall Street, New York. way to come to spend yer money. But I direction of Washington Market, with her noticed yourn was perty nice lookun, and so I thought I'd come h'yer," and still continuing, while Sussie was busily engaged with rubbing her apples and turn. Leevy was pleased at this answer of her confidence, and offered to assist her in ing their reddest cheeks towards him, setting up her stand, which, by the per-"but I know everything's dearer as you mission of a kind porter who opened and get nearer Broadway."

"I believe it is," replied Susie who was "but don't you have apple stands down dark, because the lady who started her in where you live?"

"Yes-a few; but the fellers grab and -steal,"-here he almost choked, for he hid unwittingly uttered the last word in the world which he wished to; but he continued-" it don't pay !"

Susie had to much consideration to look up, but she well knew what remembrance "I'll tell you-don't you see this porter around her, and kissed the poor girl, glad that one word-"steal"-brought up; here, and there-over there's another- girl, just as the voice of Mrs. Hardgrain and then, as if to cover up what he had just sweeping out?" said, she asked.

"What's your father and mother?" "I haven't any."

"Why, you must be-German."

he earnestly demanded. "I don't know," said Susie, thoughtfully; "but I think it is."
"Well, then," broke out Leevy, "I

it, but will ask Mrs. Pease. She knows, and I'll tell you." you go there?" started if I didn't?"

"How d'ye like it?" ever happened to me? Like it? Haven't penny every Sunday to the Sabbath Susie, the little apple-girl, saved a soul, you never been there-for soup, nor din- School. ner, nor shoes, nor nothing ?"

went there, that I didn't go.'

pride, if it was perverted, in his neglected composition—and disappointed, was walking off, when Susie said:

"You can take you choice of my apples Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. and could not read. One Sunday he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. and could not read. One Sunday he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. and could not read. One Sunday he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. and could not read. One Sunday he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. and could not read. One Sunday he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. and could not read. One Sunday he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. and could not read. One Sunday he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old. And the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine years old the maintain his respectability. He was nine

his companions; for among his ilk, of all things to be ashamed of—so perverted is human nature by vice—was any appearance of good and decency.

"I don't want you apples!"

"Why I thought you did represent there by his companions; for among his ilk, of all own way. Susie sat by her empty barrel alone, Leevy had gone—left the city in the steam cars! If the heavens had fallen it could scarcely have been a greater event to Susie and Leevy, who were fast dies peculiar to your sex. As a power-friends never there by his companions; for among his ilk, of all own way. Susie sat by her empty barrel cure for your troubles; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sovereign remedy for the derangements and maladies peculiar to your sex. As a power-friends never there is a cure for your troubles; Dr. Pierce's fill invigoration is a sovereign dies peculiar to your sex. As a power-friends never the property of the derangement in the property is alone.

see whence the voice came, he flew down high, and (with the old pride) I don't other place—only Leevy knew there was For overworked, "worn-out," "run-

The little girl saw him stop and called ever had, been, suffered or expected, he happened in this wise: A merchant from feeble women generally, "Favorite Pre-

confidently asked. cobbler for a penny."

thoughtfully demanded. "Earn money? Why, of couase I do: who don't?"

Susie then spoke: "Well, what's your name?"

"Leevy."

"Well, Leevy, if you'll agreee to be de-Leevy started and opened his eyes wide while Susie looked straight into his, await- roughs exclaimed, highly gratified and heat radiated from the sun in the same ing his answer. How?" he at length demanded.

"Will you come?" asked Susie. "You're joking," said Leevy, dubiously. "Not a bit of it. Will you come?" "I will, by-thunder!" "Well, you needn't say that, for by' is

swearing." "Six cents a day!" broke in Leevy, behind her barrel, that rainy day. His who was not yet prepared for a moral lescents a day? And I'm too dirtyto go he said, "But I want to go to school attendant planets. But considering how into that House; they'll kick me out." first."

"But I haven't a comb." Just then a great quantity of dirt and gravel flew round the corner, and down

taunting throng-his companions in arms

after him. The next morning was Sunday, and Susie was up early and had washed and but to see the one whom he had tried to dressed nearly a score of the little child. ren who huddled around under the prodown stairs for something, and when in and a mild looking little boy was let in side, and could scarcely speak. But Susie hand, led him up to Mr. Pease. That

Leevy, of course, was very awkward and ashamed (both good qualities under the circumstances), but was deeply impressed with the services. He learned more in "What's the best bargain you can give that one hour in Sunday school than he ever knew in his life before.

He managed to see Susie a few mo-

"Come early-very early to my stand to-morrow morning, and I'll tell you." ragged, dirty, homeless, friendless boy. she could pick up. That night he asked a poor old darkie. "Apples are very high at this late sea- (whom he had mocked and tormented many a time, while he was trying to read dead. Sadly the lone girl sought a situa-"I know they are, but I've come a long his Bible, in the thickly tenanted house) if he would not wake him up when he the sorrowful days and nights she passed, first woke in the morning. The old man for her new place, though grander by far, promised that he would, and Leevy was was not the home she had lost. But she "From beyond the Pints," and then at Susie's corner at an early hour—before worked on, trusting in God, who had be-

swept out the store near where she kept her stand, was placed just inside the entrance every night when he closed the really interested in her would-be customer store-for Susie did not sell apples after business told her she had better not.

"No," said Susie, "I can do my own work, and now must tell you about yours. You see this empty barrel of mine?"

"Well, I can do very well without it but will let it stand here until it is full." "Full?" said Leevy; "full of what?"

" Yes."

door and when they get the pile of papers open!

"Oh!" said she, sympathizingly, "then just ready to sweep out, you ask them if Susie started, trembling in every limb. you're just like me. But where did you they won't-please-give them to you! But Leevy had good nerves as well as come from? you don't talk like us."

Be sharp and quick, and get ahead of the good manners, and without relinguishing "I come in a ship—I can remember that I was awful scared when we landed, and couldn't your arms full and run over to me—put the stairs, and good manners, and without reiniguishing in support of the sinking girl, he looked up to where the lady stood at the top of the stairs, and good naturedly said; understand a word anybody said—and them in the barrel and I'll watch them | Beg pardon, madam! It is rather start-

Susie was interested, and after he had Leeyy saw it all at a glance. Away he finished, she seemed engaged in deep ran, and in less than half an hour, and by lady's chamber door; but a smile broke thought for a few moments, (during which the time Susie was fairly set up for the time Leevy paddled with his toe in the day, the barrel was more than half full less fellow—really laughed out loud. of waste paper. He worked like a good And that isn't all: the happy girl confellow, scarcely stopping to say a word tinued to even smile when the lady re. "Do you think so?" the boy asked, until all the stores were swept, and no fused to pay her wages, because the last more paper to be gathered. And as he month was not up for three days! And took off his old cap to wipe the perspira. when the gentle madam came foaming "Well, is that the same as-Dutch?" tion from his forehead, he gave it a slap down stairs, to give the fellow a piece of

"Look at that, Susie!" Susie did look and praised him too; Leevy in the parlor, where he was waitand then told him to roll his barrel away ing for Susie. Then Leevy laughed again! won't be it; for the boys call me Dutch down the street, across Centre, up that It was outrageous wasn't it? But young street a little way-then down another. folks laugh so easilly, you know, and

While the laborers were still on their very evening, and in less than a month way to their daily work Leevy returned, they were settled in their own little com-"Pease?" exclaimed Leevy. "Do tugging back the barrel, and sure enough fortable home in Chicago, scarcely a had six cents. Five cents were deposited stone's throw from Lake street, where "Of course. How do you think I got with Susie, and that amount was to be you may now see the sign of Burroughs the daily installment. At the end of the AND ROACHE-Fancy Goods month he had more money than he ever | So you see that with good nature, a few "Like it? why it's the best thing that dreamed of possessing, besides giving a smiles, and some old rags and papers,

"No," answered Leevy; "but I was muffin association who had not only abused although they were obliged to work and goin' once, but the fellahs made so much and maltreated him because he had dared wait a long time, it was a good bargain, fun of me and said nobody but Christians to quit their society, but for a long time was it not? gave Susie a great deal of annoyance "Now," said Susie, "that's a lie! Chris- in the way of making up faces at her, tians! why they're the meanest set in all calling her names, throwing over her creation what goes there ! Christians! stand and stealing her apples, at last gave Why, you fool, what's the use of going him up as lost, and he was comparatively there if you're not bad? Why, that's what happy. But the people with whom he burrowed at night, and who claimed a "Ha, Leevy?" "ha, Dutch!" at that moment cried a gang of young scoundrels as they caught sight of him in conversations. In the second s tion with the apple girl a block away. was come, and he had a sorry time of it in the house, attending to her many cares, The poor boy, ashamed,—for he had trying to earn his six cents a day and her attenuated form, her white face, her

for a penny, if you will come to Mr. Pease's. the hall. Both their faces wore a look heard, but her silence tells her suffering Leevy hesitated, unwilling to leave the of mingled joy and sorrow. The next more than words could do. O! ye silent, apples and unwilling to be seen there by morning the rag-packers had it all their sorrowing, suffering sisters, there is a "Why, I thought you did—you said you friends now, than that Leevy should go anted to buy."

which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the strength to the whole system, and to the strength to the whole system, and to the velous nower over this terribly fatal disease. "Yes, I did, but your prices are too things scarcely knew that there was any womb and its appendages in particular.

The boy looked at her in amazement; that was about the extent of their geo. for all things in the world which he had, graphical education. The great event housekeepers, nursing mothers, and had never one thought of being-trusted. Chicago, who came semi annually to New scription" is the greatest earthly boon, But he saw nothing but truth and sincer- York to purchase goods, was accustomed being unequalled as an appetizing cority in the girls face, and with an enlargement of the chest, and the addition of at least an inch to his height, the bargain was completed, and he, prouder than ever institutions during his visits, and hearing

in his life before, walked down the street of Mr. Pease's great work within the purlieus of that plague spot in the great Now a real good apple was a great lux- city he visited his institution. He had no who had been taken care of, when her ury with him, and he ate it very mincing. children of his own, and now concluded

could recommend. the affirmative.

"How many has been paid for work?" Susie looked still more thoughtful, for All held up their hands. "And," cononly one up.

> That was remarkable, and Mr. Bur. temperature is practically equal to the astonished, "Your my man!

"In the joy of that moment Leevy was repaid for all his early rising, hard scrabbling and ill treatment of his former companions. companions.

me?" asked Mr. Burroughs. "And work and earn money?" de by shrinkage, the sun must become so manded the boy. "Certainly," responded the gentleman. eyes met hers and looked frightened, and son. "How do you know I can earn six But suddenly Leevy's face dropped, and

"Wash yourself up and comb your hair "That's right!" said Mr, Burroughs, planet, and how improbable it is that "and you shall, if you be a good boy, you its resources will support him here more shall have a good education.' "Well, you can wet your hair a little, Again the boy's black eyes danced, but trouble ourselves much about the cool-

'til-'til-'' Here he dropped his head by one two-hundredths, and the limit of and turned his face away, half in shame its power to sustain vegetable and aniand half in sadness. mal life upon the earth, is estimated at Till what? demanded the gentleman; not less than about 10,000,000 years. you have no relations to ask about it-

Well, then, what is it? I-I-began Leevy, and then broke into berry is the best, most prompt and safest a blubber. Here Mr. Pease's quick perception and kindly nature came to the Sick Stomach, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhea aside, he said to the boy, I know-I know and Cholera Infantum, that has yet been -I'll see to that, Leevy. Never mind discovered. Its popularity increases she'll be willing, I'll guarantee. Then each year. All medicine dealers sell it. Susie and Leevy held the little conference meeting we spoke of above.

The rattling, clanking train carried him ran to him, saying,—I was afraid you away from her and the great wicked city. wouldn't come, and taking him by the The regrets of children are soon for-The regrets of children are soon forgotten in new scenes. And so memorable ished at the smoothness and quality of about the wonderful mountains and maron his journey to his new home. And thenceforward, twice a year a letter was carried to and from Susie and Lecvy by

Years passed away. Leevy was a good boy and a good scholar; and Susie no more sat at the corner of the street selling apples. The lady who had started ments before leaving, and said; "I'm her in business with a dollar had kept and at the age of fourteen took her into the family to assist in taking eare of the children, and had sent her to the evening schools. She had learned to read and That was a memorable day for the poor write long before, from what little help

Twelve years had passed, and the good woman who had befriended Susie was

One day she answered the door bell, and being blinded with tears in ner eyes, she could scarcely see the gentleman who entered, and inquired if Mr. Hardgrain lived there. There was something in his voice--whether the kindly intonation or at least foreign accent, we cannot tellbut it made Husjo's heart leap high, and looking hard through her tears she sawno, she had never seen him before! But she could see that he was a well dressed fine-looking young fellow, with carly dark hair, and quick black eyes. The lower part of his face was partly hidden by a young beard. She turned to show him into the parlor, when she was arrested by an old familiar voice saying, in a low, half

inquiring, half reproachful way : She staggered back against the wall as she reached out her hands. But hands were not enough, and Leevy put his arms came bawling down the stairs, demanding: For heavens sake! what does this mean? "Well, you just go and stand by the Sir! girl? and with the hall door wide ling I know, but I've come after Susie. There was an Ugh! and a slam of the

against the barrels, exclaiming proudly, her mind about the ungrateful girl, she stopped very suddenly as she confronted "It is mean to be called nicknames, isn't it?" said Susie, sympathetically; rags!" he exclaimed, and was off in no we must really forgive them.

The wedding was at Mr. Pease's that The wedding was at Mr. Pease's that

> and received in this life ultimate happi-Four-six months passed. The raga- nets, prosperity, and a husband; and

> > There are moments when silence prolonged and unbroken

More expressive may be than all words ever Look at the wan and wasted woman, ant any one to lose money on me."

a great ocean, for he remembered that, down," debilitated teachers, milliners, and Susie coaxingly, I'll trust."

The Sun's Heat.

The first theory of the astronomers concerning the central orb of our sys parents died, by Mr. Pease at the Five. ly. When he had eaten about one half of to do what he had often thought of doing tem imagined it to be a mass of fire. it, somehow, through his brain, the before, namely: take an orphan boy and The next theory supposed is to be made thought came that he had eaten just as bring him up to good business and do. up of an outer envelope or photosphere pretty faced, intelligent child, and when much as he had paid for. He looked mestic habits, and finally, if he proved of fiery vapors surrounding a central eight years old a christian lady had given back up the street to see if Susie was what he desired, adopt him as his own solid body. The theory now regarded present, with which she had set up in business near Broadway in one of those some customers, he carefully poked the half-eaten apple into what, with various what is better, he was a kind, intelligent sun is a mass of redhot fluid, and this business near Broadway, in one of those strings, pins and rags, amounted to a streets running from that great thorough- pocket, saying, within himself—I'll not succeed in life, if honesty and industry only one which can be adequately reafare of wealth down to that sink of pover.

eat another bite of that apple till its paid to ! And if he worked hard for the first about him in his own city and had really beginning and continuance of the sun's missionary—that good man—gave his life penny, he worked harder for the second, and at the end of two days, he succeeded, some relation or friend who interfered or heat of the sun was generated by the and at the end of two days, he succeeded, and ran with all haste up Worth street to Broadway to the little apple girl. She was delighted to see him, and made him to take a lad who had no friends, but who tracted to each other by gravitation. but some of the mean children, who hated her because she was good and trying to earn her living, wounded her feelings by was delighted to see him, and made him both proud and unhappy by saying,—I expected you before this; proud that the sweet little girl had thought of him, and bit who had no med no med and morned some, and one who would not have the curse of evil companionship to contend with. He now communicated enough to fuse the solid constituents of the mean children, who hated both proud and unhappy by saying,—I expected you before this; proud that the sweet little girl had thought of him, and calling her "Sukey." Some children unhappy that he had disappointed her. would not have cared, or would have be- "How did you get your money?" she out a half dozen boys, whom he said he incandescent but in a state of violent incandescent, but in a state of violent "I found an old boot top and sold it to a "Now," said Mr. Burroughs, "I want a agitation. Since its formation this fluid business boy," and looking from one to mass has been cooling by shrinkage, but "Do you like to earn money?" she the other, he asked if any of them had at a rate thus far inappreciable by the Copied and Enlarged. ever worked any. All of them replied in computations of man, since the shrinkage itself tends to renew the heat of the mass. Enormous convection currents The little boy was Levi Roach; but There was silence for at least a minute. The least a minute. The least a minute was silence for at least a minute. There was silence for at least a minute. The last a minute was the saved any of through the mass are continually maintained, because fluid which has become slightly cooled by radiation is always "How many pennies have you my boy?" falling below the surface, and hotter That was a glorious moment for Leevy, fluid is rushing up to take its place. It and he replied quickly: "I've got seven is computed that the work done in any

knew how, or where from. His parents—
if he ever had any—had died or forsaken
you how you can earn at least six cents a

dollars in the Savings Bank, and Susie
Pool has got thirty seven cents a keeping
for me, and I've got one penny here in
my pocket for the Sunday School."

time by the mutual gravitation of an property of the parts of the sun's substance as it
shrinks in virtue of the lowering of its time. This process is, of course, practically limited—that is, this continued "Would you like to go and live with and in time more heat being radiated from the sun's surface than is created imperfect a source of warmth that it can not continue to support life on its brief a time man has existed on this

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RE the worst cases. Because others have

lly and mentally; experience a sense of aliness or bloating after eating, or of "gone-ess," or emptiness of stomach in the morning tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in ing tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity? you have all, or any considerable number these symptoms, you are suffering from at most common of American maladies—ilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Er. Flerce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it if taken according to diversity of the company of the comp

I subdue it, if taken according to directs for a reasonable length of time. If not red, complications multiply and Consump-n of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, matism, Kidney Disease, or other grave adies are quite liable to set in and, sooner ater, induce a fatal termination. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and arough that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

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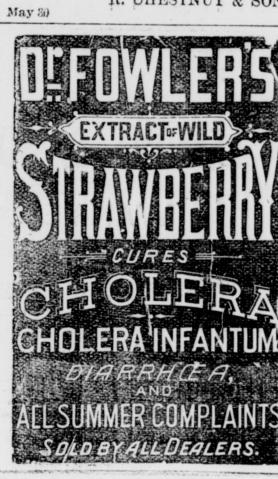
PICTURES



PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST, ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES,

or any injurious materials. E. W. GILLETT, Man'f'r of the CELERRATED ROYAL YEAST CAKES. Canadian Tweeds. BEST ON EARTH





STOVES Steam Engines

FOR SALE.

WE have on hand a very large stock of stoves, comprising, Cook, Cylinder, Close and Parlor. These stoves are all first class, and

will be sold very low for cash, for the remainder which will be sold at a bargain to clear. We have also on hand, two small steam engines, one eight and one ten horse power which we will sell very cheap. All sorts of mill repairing done in first-class style. GEO. TODD & SON. Fredericton, March 21, 1888

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after MONDAY, June 4th 1888, the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as fol-

Trains will leave St. John:

Day Express, 7.00 Accommodation,......11.00 Express for Sussex......16.35 Express for Halifax & Quebec,.....22.15 On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Sleeping Car will be attach-

Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec,..... 5.30 Express from Sussex..... 8.30 Accommodation, Day Express,..... All Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER. RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., May 31st, 1888.

NEW BRUNSWICK

RAILWAY CO. ALL RAIL LINE. Arrangement of Trains --- In

LEAVE FREDERICTON:

effect April 2nd, 1888.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 600 A. M.—Express for St. John, and intermediate points, McAdam Junction, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, and points

11 30 A. M.-For Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points East. 25 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 55 A. M.-From Fredericton Junction, St John, and points East.

2 15 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West; St. Andrews, St. Stephen,

Houlton and Woodstock.
7 25 P. M.—Express from St. John, and inter-LEAVE GIBSON: 3 00 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and points

ARRIVE AT GIBSON 5 55 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points D. McLEOD,

Sup't Southern Division.

A. J. HEATH, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent ROCKFORD

WATCHES have now been in the hands of the public for over 12 years, and what is the verdict? That

Work, which is the hardest test a

Watch can be put to, they are the Would like to see the FINEST STOCK of RICH ENGLISH JEWELRY, in BEST and the only Watch that com- SETTS, NECKLETS, RINGS, LOCKETS, LACE PINS, SCRAP PINS, GENTLEMAN'S bines perfect time with durability. These qualities in

Are what you want, and will get. if you buy a Rockford of the Sole

302 QUEEN STREET,

Opposite Officers' Square. Fredericton, April 25. 1888 1888

SPRING GOODS.

Merchant Tailor, is now showing the latest styles in English, Scotch and

FANCY WORSTEDS -FOR-

OVERCOATS.

SPRING

Fancy Vestings and Trouserings.

WM. JENNINGS,

Cor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley

IMPORTANT Watches, Clocks,

JEWELRY, MARKED DOWN in prices to suit all condition of the people for the

YEAR'S J. McCAUSLAND'S, Cor. Opp. the Bridge.

N. B.-All my goods are new,

TICKETS

FREDERICTON TO BOSTON, Only **\$5.50**, 1st Class, of the year. Also four steel hot air furnaces By the Palace Steamers of the International

Apply to JOHN RICHARDS. 122 Queen Street.

Fredericton, May 16

MCMURRAY & CO

ORGANS.

A Sleeping Car will run daily on the 22.15 We are going to sell 100 each this year, if we are to judge by the sales made in the last few months. Our prices are for the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the Market

> Only \$27.50 Cash, or \$30.00. \$5.00 per month until paid. Or our Small Machine for \$20.00, or \$22.50 on same

Every Machine Warranted! If not satisfactory, money refunded! Our sales of Organs this year has been very large. The LOW PRICES suit the people. We employ no Agents but give the buyer the large commissions paid Agents.

Call and see us or write for prices.

McMURRAY & Co.

ELEVATED OVEN.



The Good Luck Elevated Oven Cook Stove, is the best Elevated Oven Stove in the market to-day. This Stove is guaranteed to bake faster than any Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The damper on top of Stove, gives complete control of fire, doing away with all necessity for a Damper in the Smoke Pipe. EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED.

HARDWARE STORE, NEILL'S Opposite County Court House.

DO

A GOOD WATCH, we have them in GOLD, SILVER, GOLD-FILLED and NICKLE CASES, at prices

MAKE Any mistake in examining my stock before purchasing elsewhere. We have a full line of CLOCKS, FRENCH ENGLISH and AMERICAN, .

\$100,00?

REMEMBER THE PLACE

Directly Opp. Post Office. December 24, 1887. "BELL" H. G. G. WETMORE,

> Terms moderate, returns prompt, and busi-Fredericton, August 10, 1887. H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,

HAS taken the store on the upper side of Phoenix Square, next to L. P. Laforest's,

Surgeon Dentist. Street, Fredericon, N. B.

Fredericton, May 20, 1887 DR. MCALLISTER,

OFFICE: Queen Street, Opposite Queen Hotel. The Painless Extraction of Teeth a specialty

TRADE, CEORGE H. DAVIS', F.J. SEERY, M. D., C. M.

Physicians of Edinburgh ; Licentitate of the Facely of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow.

Special Certificate in Midwifery.

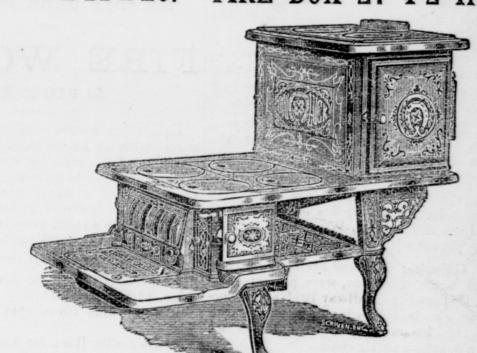
RESIDENCE-109 Brunswick Street. GREAT RUSH!

New 5 and 10 Cent Store. Queen St., Fredericton.

JUST OPENED : 8 Bellows for Blacksmiths, 8 Anvils for Blacksmiths, 12 Bench Vices for Blacksmiths, 1 case Vice Pins only, 6 Bundles Gal-Hardware, Jewelry, Soaps, Pic-Hardware, Jewelry, Soaps, Pictures, Tops and thousand of Useful and Fancy Articles, at

FREDERICTON, March 7, 1888

The "GOOD LUCK."



NOT BE DECEIVED, BUT CALL AT J. D. FOWLER'S IF

SIGNET RINGS, BUTTONS, ETC., ETC., ETC. If you should

Suit all. In SILVERWARE our stock is now full in all lines, consisting of TEA SETTS, ICE PITCHERS, CAKE BASKETS, FRUIT DISHES, CARD RE-

CEIVERS, CASTORS, JEWEL CASES, VASES, NAPKIN RINGS, ETC. In looking for a Christmas Present you cannot

all styles and prices, ranging from \$1.25 to

CATALOGUES FREE

LAURANCE'S

Eye-Glasses,

BARGAIN.

HAVE a lot of Laurance's best English Glasses, (both in Glass and Pebbles) which I will sell at 20 per cent.

LESS THAN COST.

This is a rare chance to secure a first-class arti-

LOW PRICE,

---AT--

DRUGGIST,

FREDERICTON.

LACYARDO

CURES RHEUMATISM

FREEMAN'S

WORM POWDERS.

Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual

destroyer en worms in Children or Adults.

Per S. S. Persian from Liverpool.

JUST RECEIVED :--

vanized Water Pails, I Bundle Sheet Brass and

Copper, 1 Cask Garden Tools, Mill Files and

Carpenters Tools assorted, I Case Scotch Augers,

assorted sizes, 5 Cases General Hardware, 49 Bundles Hay Wire, 300 Fathoms Large Chain.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their own

Queen and Regent Sts.

JENNINGS, JAMES

Auctioneer, &c.,

niture and Goods of all kinds for Auction and Private Sale. He will also give attention to Auction Sales of every description. BELL & CO., Guelph, Ont.

SPECTACLES First Door below Peoples Bank, Queen OFFICE Hours-9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5, and

DENTIST,

Do not forget you can get a full sett

Licentitate of the Royal College of Licentitate of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh;

OFFICE: Fishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets.

Balance of our Spring stock to arrive in May next, and all for sale at Bottom Prices. R, CHESTNUT & SONS. 5 and 10 Cents Each.

OVEN 14 x 14 x 26. FIRE BOX 27 1-2 INCHES.



FOR SALE AT