It's just a bit of a story, sir, that don't sound much to strangers, but I'd like to tell you about it, if you have time to listen, for they've all forgotten Bobbery down here, except me; they're poor folks you see, and things drift out of

folks' head when poverty drifts in. Bobbery? yes, sir, that was the name -leastways the name we gave him down here. As to a father or mother, we never had any, I think; never had any one in the wide world to belong to, except our two selves-Bobbery and me. I was the oldest, two long years older than him; but then I was blind you see, so the two years didn't count for much, and Bobbery got ahead of me after the time when the long days of pain slipped into long nights, and God shut me out of the world; not that I grumble, sir; I've given over that; and Bobbery was always such a good lad to me, that perhaps I didn't miss so much

after all. I grew to fancy things, and made be-Leve that I saw a great deal, particularly after Bobbery took to working at his trade-shoeblack, sir; and sometimes when I became accustomed to being always in the dark, I went out with Bobbery, and held the money that he

Well, not much, perhaps, but enough for us two, and the little room we had down at Kingston, over against the river, only Bobbery was an extravagant lad-not in drink, sir-we were always a sober lot-but in oranges.

They were almost his ruin, sir-those oranges. He used to come up stairs sucking them softly, so that I might not hear, and thinking to deceive me; but I somehow smelt oranges, and it always made me sharper to catch Bobbery whistling little tunes to himself on the way up, just to put me off.

He made a deal of me, did Bobbery -along of being blind, you see-and so did the neighbors; but I was rare proud of him. You don't know what it is, sir, tosit alone in the dark all day, and then, on a sudden, to hear a fellow call out, "Here we are again! Come down and feel the sun set, and we'll count the coppers!" It would make you love any one, sir, who had a voice like that, let alone a fellow like Bobbery.

Perhaps you didn't happen to be in Kingstown, sir, last spring when the floods had risen, and the land was under water for miles round. Bobbery had to wade a little going down to his work, but he rather liked it, he said and he used to tuck up his trousers, and call back to me and laugh, as the waters crept round his feet; and he said folks wouldn't want their boots blacked, he feared, for the water would soon take off the polish.

I used to sit on the window-sill to feel the sun, and if I listened very hard I could hear the ripple ripple of the shallow water at every step that Bob bery made, and it had a pleasant sound, and made a kind of company feeling but when he was out of hearing, and it still kept rippling up against our walls, the company feeling went away and left me lonely, and sometimes the water hateful, because it lay for so very long between me and Bobbery.

Well, once I was sitting alone on the window-sill, and the day was very quiet-so quiet that I did not even hear the little rippling waves; and in the quiet I grew frightened at last and stretched out my hands across the sill. to feel my way down. I felt something that made me shiver and draw back out of the sunlight-that made my whole dark life grow suddenly a beautiful and precious thing-I felt the water rippling almost up to the level of the sill, and I was quite alone, and Bobbery would never know.

I did not call, or go mad with fright, as I thought at first I might do ; only I crept away, in my everlasting darkness, from the warm sunlight, and sat down on the bed where Bobbery and I slept together, and put my hands over my ears, to shut out the roar of the waters.

How long I sat there I don't know, but I think it must have been hours. for I felt the sunlight slanting on my face, and the water rushing round me before I moved again. I was hungry too; but when I tried to get down and reach the cupboard, the water took me off my feet, and I crept back to the bed, and on to the shelves of the dresser, to be out of the way. I said my prayers two or three times, and I said my prayers for Bobbery too, for I knew he would be sorry when he found me some day, where I had died all alone, and in the dark. And when I tried to think how things looked from our window, with the water sweeping up to the very sill, and the red sunlight lying on it and beyond, the pretty town and the steeple with the clock, and I thought it liquor when half done and letting the was better for me to die than Bobbery, after all, for he could see, while I-I had no pleasure in my life. And yet I wanted to live; I wanted to hear Bobbery's voice again; I wanted the waters to go down, and somebody to remember me at last-for I was afraid

Well, sir, God answers our prayers on it. When cool use it to water your sometimes in a way that is terribly just. It takes us a long time to find out that every thing is very good, I think, but we come to learn it at last-and learn, thick leaves and a great number of too, to leave our prayers as well as the richly-tinted roses. answers to God. Somebody did remember me at last, and came backsomebody whose laughing voice across | bit him at all; that is, let him bit himthe waters was nearer every minutesomebody whose hands were on my begin to teach them to hold a bit in shoulder, whose eyes I felt, were on my their mouth. The bit is of pine, some face—somebody who had never forgotten half inch in diameter and five inches in me-Bobbery.

stretched out my arms to him.

only think! such a lark! but as I climbed in his mouth, because it enables him to in at the window, our tub drifted away, bring forward the teething process. away, and how ever we're to get over I He will bite it, and work it over in his can't tell .- -- "

said, "Bobbery, it was a long day." "Why, of course it was," Bobbery horse will for a bit. After a few days

said, "without me. Come along, the you can tie strings, making miniature river's rising like fury." "Is it very wide?" I asked.

here to the dry'land-but deep; over Put your bridle on with a leather bit, six feet, I should say-and rising." large and pliant; throw your checkline, "But the bed, Bobbery," I said, if your bridle has one attached, into Five Dollars. Sold by Druggists generally, and

"Well, we must leave them until it's drive off. This is all the "bitting" readily obtained in your locality, address the General Agent. all right again." "Will it ever be all right?" I asked. will have a lively, yielding, sensitive

He was such a splendid chap, Sir, was when working up to his speed, but yield Bobbery, and so clever! He took the readily to the driver's will. A horse two chairs that were drifting about the room, and tied them close together, and then we waded across to the window. and stood upon the sill.

"I think it's jolly good fun," said Bobbery. "If you could only see how your boat's bebbing up and down in front here! Get in quick, or I can't hold her! Here! port her helm, or something! Are you all right?"

"It's splendid," I said, "come along. But when Bobbery put his foot on to the unsteady raft, she went down on oneside with a plunge. "Never mind," he said: "You've got to push yourself ashore with this pole, as straight as you can go, and I'll follow."

I swear to you, Sir, I thought it was true, or I never would have left Bobbery. I took the pole he gave me, and went out on the restless waters, that I felt were blood-red where the setting sun had touched them. People on the opposite side cheered and cried and called me, and Bobbery behind cried out once or twice, "Ship ahoy!" in a shrill voice that I knew and loved better than anything on earth, and once heard him say, faintly-he seemed so far away--" In port at last."

ment, and the light had died utterly reach of her for \$800.

In an awful silence and an awful darkness I jumped to land, and held out my two hands.

"Bobbery! Bobbery!" I cried, "I

want to thank you!' Did Bobbery hear, Sir, do you think Do people hear anything; do people understand anything after they have gone away?

I only knew that the awful silence was turning me to stone, and that the awful darkness was rising like a wall between me and Bobbery-and I was afraid. When I called no one answered me, and I was glad. If his voice was silent any other voice would have maddened me just then, and I wanted nothing more to tell me all the truth I learned through the silence on land and sea how God had answered my

They told me afterward how the

plank he was launching to help himself to the shore drifted away from his hand, and was out of sight directly, how they would have saved him if they could. and how when they began to shout to him directions, he made a sound for silence, and stood straight up on the sill, with the sunset creeping all about him, and the waters washing at his feet. They wondered why he had made no effort to reach the shore with me-they used to wonder for long after why he had stood so silent, with his eager eyes and restless feet so strangely still. I sociated with the salutary medicines which knew, of course, but what right had any one to come between Bobbery and me? It wouldn't have done any one any good to know what I knew-that Bobbery wouldn't let me lose the faintest chance; thought my blind, helpless life quite as well worth saving as his own. I would have done the same for him, sir, any day-for Bobbery and

me, we were always fond of each other. The story's been longer than thought, sir; but just the evening, and the floods again, and your wanting to know about the cross, brought it back to me like the same evening somehow; and it's company like to talk of the lad.

And Bobbery, he just died, sir; and the folks thought such a deal of him that they collected a bit to set me up. and I took half of the money just to put up this little cross by the river side, for we always divided the coppers, sir, and I haven't forgotten him, not in these two years!

That's all, sir-just all about Bob-

The Farm and Household.

Keep preserves and jellies in glass.

Lard for pastry should be used hard

as it can be cut with a knife. It should be cut through the flour, not rubbed. HOW TO BROIL STEAK.

Broil steak without salt. Salt draws the juices in cooking; it is desirous to keep these in if possible. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing on both sides. - Place on a platter; salt and pepper to taste.

COWS AND MEAL. When a cow has gorged herself with meal, give at once six drops of aconite in a little water, and immediately after it half a teaspoonful of powdered mankrake root, dry, on the tongue. Do not give her water for two days.

TO MAKE BEEF TENDER. Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing gently for two hours with pepper and salt, taking out about a pint of the rest boil into the meat. Brown the meat in the pot. After taking up make a gravy of the pint of liquor saved.

Collect some soot from a chimney or stove where wood is used for fuel, put into an old pitcher, and pour hot water plants every few days. The effect upon plants is wonderful in producing a rapid growth of thrifty shoots, with large

HOW TO. " RIT " A COLT The true way to bit a colt is not to self. When my colts are one year old I length. This piece of soft wood is held "Bobbery!" I cried, and I in the mouth by a cord tied to either end and passing over the head back of Bobbery said: "I came over in a tub- the ears. The colt loves to have this mouth and enjoy it hugely. He will "You must think of something," I welcome it, and will actually reach out and open his mouth for it, as a trained reins, to this bit, and teach the colt the proper use of it. When this is done, "Oh, not more'n a good stretch from he is ready for the regular steel bit.

a colt needs. Treated in this way, he

"Why yes, of course," said Bobbery. mouth. He will take the bit bravely

bitted in this sensible way can be driven a forty clip with the lines held in one hand, or be lifted over a five-barred gate with the strength of a single wrist. If you do not believe it, try it and see.

High Art Theatrical Criticism.

(From the Milwaukee Sun.) Mary Anderson is a marvel, and can take on more emotions and dresses in a single evening than any of them. She is absolutely six feet in height when in re pose, but when her frame is charged with emotions and she gets mad or excited, she seems to raise right up out of the stage and telescope until she is eighteen or nineteen feet high, and others look like dwarfs. She is the most versatile actress we eve sat in front of. At times she would put on a sweet, lovely look, and you would have to be held by two persons to keep you from rushing on the stage to tell her that you loved her like a steam engine; and then she would put on a dying look, and a wild, scared, desperate expression, so you would want to rush out after a doctor. At times we would give a million dollars (in notes) to be in the place of Clifford, who didn't seem to know that she wanted him to hug her; and then again, when she got sassy at him, and began to roll her eyes, and her breast began to heave, and she began to swallow some-The people on the shore had ceased thing, and look as though she was dying their shouts of excitement and encourage- for a drink, we wouldn't have been within

It was a singular study when her breast got to heaving. She must have a set lungs like a blacksmith's beliows, and when in her excitement she would exhaust them, she would look so thin that you could trace her wish bone with the naked eye; but when, in her passion, her lungs became inflated, her bust rounded out, and her dress fitted her like the paper on the wall, and then all she lacked was her own natural Mary Anderson smile to make the average man give a Pacific railroad if she

Again, in the matter of weeping, Miss Anderson holds over all of them. It is said that Mary has never been in love, and knows nothing of that holy passsion, except what she has been told. If such is the case, she has had the best teacher in the world, for her love-making is the most perfect seen on any stage. If we have said enough to show that we consider Mary Anderson the best on the stage, in our awkward way, then we are all right. That is what we started out to do.

AS SURELY AS EFFECT FOLLOWS CAUSE, SO surely will disease eventually fasten itself upon a system deficient in vital energy, if tonic medication is not restorted to in time. The necessary tendency of a weak discharge of the functions of the body is to disorder its organs. Invigoration, prompt and thorough, is the only safegnard. No renovant of depleted physical energy, no restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and cheerfulness, has more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. In this preparation, asform its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents, which impart an agreeable taste to the article, and give additional emphasis to its effects. In cases of general debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and the desired effect is, in the vast majority of cases, remarkably prompt as well as decisive. That good natural appetite, which gives a relish for the coarsest fare, is insured by the use of the Quinine Wine, which also confers brain soothing and body-refreshing sleep. Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, are diseases to the eradication of which it is specially adapted; but it should be used only is the intervals between the seizures. The far-reaching effects of a good tonic, in all complaints involving loss of physical energy, are well understood by physicians, and the comprehensive influence for good of this preparation upon the system goes far to bear out the professional belief in the value of invigorants as opponents of disease. Be sure to ask for the "Quinine Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all druggists

It always gives us pleasure to draw attention to articles which are deserving of qublic patronage. Probably no article ever offered to the public has met with the same success as Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum. Personally we can speak highly of its value as a family cough remedy, having used it with great benefit. The sale of this article has assumed enormous proportions. Our advice to the public at large is to try its virtue; if they should unfortunately contract either coughs or

Medical.

DR. CHANNING'S Sarsaparilla

FOR THE BLOOD. A HIGHLY CONCENTRATED CURES SYPHILIS,

RED JAMAICA

SCROFULA, SARSAPARILLA SALT-RHEUM, DOUBLE IODIDES. Space torbids the giving ALL SKIN-DISEASES, place, in favor of this great medicine. Is not one certificate, however, from an eminent and well-known TUMORS. Physician like Dr. Bessey, Montreal, sufficient to establish its superiority over the numerous mix ENLARGEMENT tures called Blood Purifiers

offered by Druggists and LIVER AND T. C. STRATTON, Esq. Montreal, Feb. 1st, 1877. SPLEEN. I cannot but regard the formula from which Dr. Channing's Sarsaparilla is RHEUMATIC prepared, as one of the best possible combinations AFFECTIONS, to constitute an effectual remedy, for the cure of Blood Impurities. So far as DISEASES my experience leads me with this remedy, I can OF THE testify to its great value KIDNEYS, in the treatment of all Strumous and Cachectic BLADDER affections, as Glandular Enlargements, and a wide range of skin affections; as URINARY

a reliable preparation for general use as a blood puri-ORGANS, r, I know of none equal it, combining as it does, all the imputed virtues of Sarsaparilla, and several LEUCORRHŒA. ther valuable remedies. with the extraordinary al terative properties of the "Double Iodides," and of CATARRH. one that can be more highly recommended as safe, certain and reliable. and I have every confidence that such a remedy for gen-ALL DISEASES eral use, taking the place of the many worthless nostrums of the day, will be a great boon to suffering hu FROM A manity, and its use will be attended with the most sat-

RESULTING DEPRAVED isfactory results. It should be invaluable to persons beyond the reach of medical IMPURE advice, and will, no doubt, become pepular with Medi-CONDITION cal men throughout the OF THE Respectfully yours, W. E. BESSEY, M D

the pigsty; get into your waggon and Channing's Sarsaparilla and take no other. If not Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence,

Note. - Dr. Channing's Sarsaparilla is put up ii

large bottles, with the name blown in the Glass

377 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

Tiotels. GENERAL BUSINESS.

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THIS HOUSE has lately been refurnished, and every

TAL LIVERY STAPLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE

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GOOD STABLING ON THE PREMISES

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HAVE much pleasure in informing my numer-ous friends and the public generally, that I have

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Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, Liquor

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As the "Foster House" is within a short dis

Guns, Ammunition, Decoys, Canoes and men, to-

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O'N and after Monday, November 17th, Trains will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily,

GOING SOUTH.

Depart, 2.15 "

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A. Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on

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Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the

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Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the

unction Station (as well as at the Chatham end of

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THE Subscriber begs to inform the public that

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As I have closed my places of business, in my

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Choice Brands of Wines.

LIQUORS and CIGARS,

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Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St.

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Chatham June'n, Arrive 1.55

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Duck-Shooting, provided at short notice

tance of Tabusintae Bay, it is excellent head-quarters for shooting and fishing parties in the

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PER R. M. STEAMER, VIA HALIFAX:

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5 Bales Unbleached Cottons, (various grades.) 1 Bale CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made onthis House to make it a first-class Hotel, and "Horrockses" Celebrated Long Cloths. 8-4, 9-4 & travelers will find it a desirable temporary resilence, both as regards location and comfort. It 10-4, Bleached Cotton Sheetings, (twilled and situated within two minutes walk of Steamboat Landing, and opposite Telegraph and Post Offices. plain.) 45 inch PILLOW COTTONS. The Proprietor returns thanks to the Public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the

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SILK NECK SCARFS,

A LARGE LOT OF

LADIES' LACE NECK SCARFS,

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P. S .- Balance of Spring Stock expected about the 15th inst

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CHATHAM, MAY 1879.

STOCK, \$25,000 than St. John and ordinary Miramichi Time All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of

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CHANGE OF TARIFF Purchasers are respectfully invited to examine a FULL and COMPLETE STOCK at the LOWEST PRICES ever offered in this market.

IN WAREHOUSE, SUGAR, TEA, TOBACCO, MOLASSES, FISH, FLOUR, MEAL PORK

Parties in want of the above will consult their own interests by enquiring prices before making their ON WHARF, A LOT OF-

IN ONE AND Builders and others requiring lumber had better secure what they want before shipping.

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MOTHER SUPERIOR. Newcastle, Aug. 5, 1879. rection of Specialsts. For particulars send for CANNED

> PEACHES, TOMATOES, ETC. Cases Cannuel Goods. Tomatoes, Peaches, Pine Appl Soup and Boville Peas, Mutto etc.

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125 cases Martell Brandy, flasks, 2 doz. each, pale JOHN W. NICHOLSON, Victoria Wharf, Smyth Street, St. John.

Real Estate for Sale. To be sold by Private Contract. - The House and premises situated on the easterly side of Queen St., now occupied by the Subscriber.

Also 3 acres of Grass Land on the westerly side the Old Napan Road. For terms apply to DUNCAN DAVIDSON. Chatham, Oct. 1, 79. LIME. ALBERT

THE A. B. LIME AND CEME T CO'Y. Are now prepared to furnish their Best Quality Selected Lime

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HEAVY BARN DOOR HING-ES AND ROLLERS. Refined Iron,

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A WEEK n your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work the action of water. It requires no cement to m-prove it, and is the CHEAPEST in the market for room to explain here. You can devote all you For Agricultural purposes it can be furnished by time or only your spare time to the business, and the car load in bulk, CHEAP, and is the best as make great pay for every hour that you work Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars which we mail free. 85 Outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you a have such a chance. Address H. HALLET & CO., Portland Maine.

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A we'll assorted stock of Groceries, Hardward and Cuttlery always on hand. WHOLESALE & RETAIL, Flour, Corn Meal, Tea in chests, half chests and marter boxes, Tobacco, Sugar, Soap, Butter, Lard, Hams and Bacon, cheap for cash RICHARD HOCKEN.

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