BY MES L. H. SIGOUNNEY Lost! lost! lost! A gem of countless price, Cut from the living rock. A d graved in Paradise. Set round with three times eight Large diamonds, clear and bright, And each with sixty smaller ones, All changeful as the light.

Lost-where the thoughtless throng In fashion's mazes wind, Where trilleth folly's song, Leaving a sting behind; Yet to my hand 'twas given A golden harp to buy, Such as the white-robed chair attune To deathless minstrelsy.

Lost! lost! lost! I feel all search is vain : That gem of countless cost Can ne'er be mine again : I offer no reward. For til these heart-strings sever. I know that heaven-intrusted gift Is reft away forever.

But when the sea and land L ke burning scroll have fled. I'll see it in His hand Who judgeth quick and dead; And when of scathe and loss That man can ne'er repair. The dread inquiry meets my soul, What shall it answer there ?

### I'M NOT TOO YOUNG.

I'm not too young for God to see, He knows my name and nature too; And all day long he looks at me, And sees my notions through and through.

He listens to the words I say, He knows the thoughts I have within; And wh ther I'm at w rk or play. He's sure to see it if I sin.

If some one great and good is near. It makes us careful what we do: And how much more we ought to fear The Lard who sees us through and through.

Thus when inclined to do amiss, Mowever plea-ant it may be, I'll always try to think of this, I'm not too young for God to see.

# FAMILY READING.

A Tale.

There was a very Rich Man, who lived m all I ask." a beautiful house-so beautiful that no one. The merchant was struck with the decision rots, instead of elder bark, is equally good : cou'd ever describe it, and in this house which and energy of the boy, and at once employed some say better. voice of singing and gladness-all were elevation.

was a long way off, telling Him of the rebellious and ingratitude of those to whom He He knew that His enemies and their foes self, passes without a rebuke. love them, that He sent several of His most and destined to the gallows. valuable servants to point out to them the fol- But it is to watch anxiously for the first ris- Eight acres of barley cost \$102,20, and at the threats, they stopped their ears—while the bearers of these reproaches and invitate the great Ruler and Father in heaven.

The Model Melodeons, on clover sod, cost the bearers of these reproaches and invitation of the magistrate, and to the laws of \$153,26. The product was 410 boshels of the same firm, are sold by the Messrs. J. & G. Law-and in stick. Indice. Alum. Competes River.

Yet was not the good Rich Man ready to immediate injury to the parent or others.

It is to reprove with calmness and composion from Mr. J. on this point,

ways, even at His pleading; they despised and infallibity do as you say. message do you think He sent to His Father in that far-off, beautiful home, which He had left to prove His love so terribly?

### The Boy who Conquered.

Some few years ago, a lad who was left abilities, went to New York, alone and triend-

merchant in Pearl-street wanted a lad of his age, and he called there, and made his business known. "Walk into the office, my lad," said the

merchant, "I'll attend to you soon." When he had waited on his customer, he took a seat near the lad and he espied a cigar in his hat. This was enough. "My boy," said he, " I want a smart, honest, faithful lad; but I see that you smoke cigars, and in my experience of many years, I have ever

along the street, a stranger and friendless, the counsel of his poor mother came torcibly to his mind, who, upon her death-bed, called him to her side, and placing her emaciated hand upon his head, said, "Johnny, my dear boy, I'm going to leave you. You well know what disgrace and misery your father brought | Keep Cattle in Good Condition.

cheeks, and he promised ever to remember ther to combat. True economy dictates that the dying words of his mother, and never to we should bring our animals to the barn for drink any spirituous liquors; but he soon winter in as good condition as the snmmer forgot his promise, and when he received the left them, even if it is done at some considerebuke from the merchant, he remembered rable outlay, in extra feed. We think this what his mother said, and what he had course will diminish the expense of mainpromised her, and he cried aloud, and people taining them during the year. It surely will, gazed at him as he passed along, and boys when considered in relation to the increased railed at him. He went to his lodgings, and, value of the animal .- Oxford Dem. throwing himself upon the bed, gave veut to uis feelings in sobs that were heard all over the house.

But John had moral courage. He had energy and determination, and ere an hour Take the leaves of the elder tree, and make had passed, he made up his mind never to a strong decoction, and wash the parts injurtaste another drop of liquor, nor smoke another ed from one to three times a day, and you cigar as long as he lived. He went straight will not be troubled with flies or worms on back to the merchant. Said the, "Sir, you the wound. It also removes fever from the very properly sent me away this morning for wound, and is healing. This is a good remehabits that I have been guilty of; but, sir, I dy undoubtedly, but it cannot be used in winhave neither father nor mother, and though ter, elder ointment can be. Scrape off the I have occasionally cone what I ought not to outer bark and throw away, then take the in-My dear little one, -1 wish to crave your do, and have not followed the good advice ner bark of elder sticks and boil it in at the attention for a time, while I endeavor to tell of my poor mother on her death-bed, nor rate of a stout handful to a pint of lard. This done as I promised her I would do, yet I will make an excellent ointment. To make A long, long time ago, it was that that have now made a solemn vow never to drink it a salve, add a little tar, or resin, or beeswhich I am about to relate happened; now another drop of liquor, nor smoke another wax, or both, enough to make a sticky. It cigar; and if you, sir, will only try me, it is is equally good for man or beast. An oint-

was very large, He kept very many servants: him. At the expiration of five years, this but although He was so rich—He knew them lad was a partner in the business, and is now all by name and treated them so kindly that worth ten thousand dollars. He has faithful. day and night in that house was heard the ly kept his pledge, to which he owes his The next volume of the Now York Agricul-

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His absence and distance, they had denied ous eye; to frown at the merry outbursts of of Mr. J's agricultural operations. all knowledge of Him, and had chosen mas- innocent hilarity; to suppress their joyous The farm contains 80 acres of tillable land, ters for themselves. Once before they had laughter, and to mould them into melancholy divised into nine lots, numbered from one

bore with their misdeeds, for He had promised to punish them simply on account of personal soil, pretty uniform throughout the farm. never to repeat His vengeance in such a ter- injury that you may have chanced to suffer in Each crop is charged with the interest on the rible manner-and besides, He loved these consequence of their fault; while disobedi- value of the land producing it, and with all people who were so ready to vex Him; and ence, unattended by inconvenience to your the labor and material used in its production.

to break and deride His laws. But if He with a flood of angry words; to stun him bushels, or 21 bushels per acre; this makes was as loving as He was good. He was also with a deafening voice; to call him by hard it cost per bushel a trifle over 97 cents. But as just-ind the law required that these of names, which do not express his misdeeds; deducting the value of the straw, estimated at fenders should be punished; so that those to load him with epithers which would be ex- \$18, we make the cost of the wheat but 83 servants, by their continued and repeated travagant, if applied to a fault of tenfold enor- cents per bushel. It was sold at \$181, leavtransgressions, were putting it out of His pow- mity; or to declare with passionate vehem- ing a fair margin for profit at either figures. er to forgive them. Still, so much did He ence, that he is the worst child in the world, But at the price of wheat for many years past,

ness and terror of His chastisement. At the the will of the parent, as a needful prepara- years. first of these things they scorned—at the last, tion for a future allegiance to the require. Ten acres of corn, on clover sod, cost

His hope-the child of His love. Yes-His abuse; to punish as often as you that aten, the expenses not indicated. and threaten only when you intend and can Ten cows were kept upon the farm, vield-But His servants turned not from their remember to perform; to say what you mean ing an average of 210 lbs of butter each.

betrayed Him—He was tried as an impostor, Him who gave you authority, who will reward \$26.85. It costs 124 per lb. to make butter for they denied Him His birthright—and your strict fidelity, with such blessings as he on Elmwood farm, and we think it cannot be slain as a wicked and seditious wretch. Yet bestowed on Abraham, or punish your crim- sold for less anywhere with much profit.-

"A Word in Season, How good is It !" whole farm for the last year was \$953 52. Five years ago, a lady employed a man to Mr. Johnson practises the following system-"Kill them all; there are none good" did put up a stove. She chose a fitting opportu- of rotation :- Ist Corn, to which is applied all nity, and addressed him on his soul's eternal all the unfermented manure he can get. The What, " Let justice have its way?" No interests, and gave him a suitable tract. Sub- next spring it is sowed with barley at the rate -far different. Listen-He said, "Father, sequently, she had from time to time occasion of 21 bushels of seed to the acre, then sown for give them, for they know not what they for his services, when she prayerfully em- to wheat in the fall, with a top-dressing of do !" Children, see how His love begged for them, see what love He must have felt, and an admonition or an exhortation. Time The following spring it is sown with 8 quarts in your own little troubles remember His dypassed on, and disease, which had doubtless of clover seed and 5 quarts of throthy, with
Nov. 14.—y ing words. And now can any of you tell me been some time preying on his vitals, maniof whom I have been speaking? If you fested itself. There was a distressing cough, lowed to remain three years in grass. The cannot, perhaps papa or mamma will help and great debility. He was obliged to aban-usual product is 55 bushels of corn, 30 of you. Ask them; and when you know, redon work. Now our friend administered to barley, and from 20 to 30 of wheat, per acre.

Many a time did the dving man testify to the value of these humble efforts for his without father or mother, of good natural good. How long he had lived among the less, to get a situation in a store as errand-tract opens the door of his heart, and he re-

people of God, without ever being spoken to boy, or otherwise, till he could command a ceives the truth as it is in Jesus, by the efhigher position; but this boy had got in bad fectual operations of the Hely Spirit, and company, and had got in the habit of calling dies in peace, commending his bereave I wife for his "bitters" occasionally, because he and children to his heavenly Parent. Who ten or fifteen minutes. This is of importance, thought it looked manly. He smoked cheap cannot win a soul to God? Who is so as, if the meal is only scalded, the bread will He had a pretty good education, and on young, so feeble, so ignorant, that they can have a noarse taste. Add enough milk to

> "I have not wea'ta, or power, or skill To broadcast all around : The world's wite field I may not till, Nor sow its fallow ground But little spots are here and there, Which I may weed of grief or care."

a boy ten years old, a fewdays since, to his stir in sifted flour enough to make a thick mother, " Mother, may I join the temperance found eight smoking in lads to be connected are too young vet : you may join it when you with various other evil habits, and, if I am not are old enough." "But mother, some boys mistaken, your breath is an evidence that you were skating on the river, Christmas day, are not an exception. You can leave; you and they had some beer there, and some of John-for this was his name-held down "My son," said the mother, "you are not his head, and left the store; and as he walked too young: you may go and join the temperance society to-merrow.'

## AGRICULTURE, ETC.

on us before his death, and I want you to pro- A large share of stock begin to lose flesh mise me before I die that you will never taste before it comes to the barn for the winter. one drop of the accursed poison that killed This we regard as a very poor economy, beyour father. Promise me this, and be a good cause when an animal begins to lose flesh it boy, Johany, Johany, and I shall die in is very difficult to arrest this downward tendency. It is especially so when we have The scalding tears trickled down Johnny's only dry feed, and the influence of cold wea-

> SHEEP. REMEDY FOR WOUNDS.

ment made in the same way with grated car-

tural Transactions will contain a detailed Boys, think of this circumstance, as you farm account of Mr. William Johnson, near But the Master was troubled, for at times enter upon the duties of life, and remember Geneva, from which we have the following messengers would come from another beauti- upon what points of character your destiny interesting items in regard to the cost of raisful mansion that belonged to Him, and which for good or for evil depend .- Northern Far. iug different crops the last season. His statement is published in the Journal of the What Family Government is. State Society, for the present month, and had given it in trust; how that, presuming on It is not to watch children with a suspici- shows very creditably the order and method

done all this, and then in His anger He had little models of octogenarian gravity. upwards, and an accurate account kept with almost destroyed His mansion. But now he And when they have been in fault, it is not each. The soil is dry loam, with a clay sub-Of wheat six acres were sown, the whole were taking every advantage to induce them Nor is it to overwhelm the little culprit expense was \$122,40; the product was 126 the profit would be little or nothing

ly of their conduct, the goodness of their Mas- ings of sin, and to repress them; to counter- produced 285 bushels, or 32 1-2 bushels per ter, His great love-and if they would not act the earliest workings of selfishness; to acre. It costs very nearly 37 cents, and turn back after hearing these things, His mes suppress the first beginnings of rebellion sold for \$1 per bushel. This produced a senger painted in terrible words the greatness against rightful authority; to teach an implicit greater per cent. of profit than the wheat, as of His justice and His might, and the sure- and unquestioning, and cheerful obedience to we believe it generally has for a series of

the bearers of these reproaches and invita- the great Ruler and Father in heaven. tions—these promises of good for repentance lt is to punish a fault because it is a fault; Johnson states the cost of raising the corn at sailed in any known instance to give perfect satisfaction.

Vitriol, and Annatte.

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Brandram's No. I White Lead, in 14%, 28%, 56%.

27 1-2 cents per bushel, but if we deduct the failed in any known instance to give perfect satisfaction. caught many of them and killed them, while mands of God without reference to whether value of the stalks from the whole expense, it may or may not have been productive of it makes the cost of the corn but 22 1-2

Him the more He pitied them; and at last sure, and not with angry irritation,—in a few as the value of the stalks and straw may He sent His Son, His only Son-His heir- words, fitly chosen, and not with a torrent of have been allowed to balance some part of

Him—they ill-treated Him—His own friend It is to govern your family in the sight of worth about \$64, and the cost of keeping, tised He also loved these erring people, He wept inal neglect with such corses as he visited on His pork, killed at 93 months old, fed on milk, and fattened with corn, cost 5 cents per lb. The balance over expenses on the

member the love of the Father and Son, and his relief and comfort, and visited his family. The manure is kept under cover, and a region try to return it with obedience. Round. Often, to impart the consolations of religion. The manure is kept under cover, and a region try to return it with obedience. Round. Nov. 20.

## THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Good Family Bread.

Use but a little more than a half a teacup full of fine Indian meal. Salt it a little more looking over the papers, he noticed that a not say, "Come thou with us, and we will make two quarts of the whole. If the milk is new, the grow may be used a led of his is new, the gruei may be poured into it in the pan; if not, it should be scalded in the kettle with the gruel. This is particularly important in the summer, as at that season milk which is but a few hours old, and is sweet when put into the bread, will sour in the dough in a short time. When the mixture is cool, so that you are sure it will not scald it, Nor too Young for Temperance .- Said add a small teacup full of yeast, and then batter. This is called a sponge. This being done in the evening, let it stand, if in summer, in a cool place, if in winter or cold weather, in a warm place, till morning. Then add flour enough to make it easy to mould, and knead it very thoroughly. After it is thoroughly kneaded, and chop-

ped, divide it into four or five equal pieces, ped, divide it into four or five equal pieces, on hand mould according to the form of the pans and mould according to the form of the pans Large Astral Generator, Patent Safety Aural Hangin which you bake it. These being greased ing and Glass Lamps, in all the newest and oldest with lard, or any clean fat, put in the dough styles, for sale at usual low prices. nov. 16. and set it in the sun or near the fire (according to the season) to rise. If your oven takes about an hour and a half to heat, it will be

CARPETS AND RUGS!—Now open for sale at the 'Albion House,' a splendid variety of 3-ply Super and Dutch Carpets, with Rugs to match. The balance of Stock of Patent Tapestry Carpets. put the dough into the pans. Loaves of this | 15 size will bake in an hour; if the oven be rather hot, in a few minutes short of an hour. Practice and good judgment must direct these things. If the bread rises rather slowly, take and Charlotte-streets. Nov. 1. 3m. p. a dish of warm water and wet the top with your hand. The loaves should always be | MPORTANT TO SHOEMAKERS.-W. wet thus before going into the oven to pre- SOLE LEATHER. Parties in want of an extra vent the crust from being too hard.

When you take the loaves out of the oven,

the bread, offend the senses before it is tasted. loons; Boot Webbs and Stayings; eratus for every quart of the milk or water oct. 26. that was used for wetting the bread, will be sufficient to correct it. The tray or pan in Collar Manufactery, Charlette Street, North which the bread is made, must be scalded of the Country Market, and opposite the New Brunsafter being washed, every time it is used, ex- The Subscribers begs leave to return thanks to their cept in cold weather. M.ny persons buy skimmed milk for making bread, but it is public that they have selected, and engaged the series skimmed, and in this case it should never be city. used without boiling. This makes it richer, and will prevent its turning sour. Some people use skimmed milk, adding a small piece April 27, 1855. of butter, or lard, but it is nearly or quite as well to use water with this addition. The idea so common, that it is a piece of extravathat can be made. The families who have Corn-for sale at lowest market races poor bread, with but few exceptions, eat more Dec. 19. cake and pastry than those that have good

fresh by plunging the loaf a moment in cold water, and laying it ten or fifteen minutes in 12casks Boiled and Raw Liuseed Oil. For sale by a cooking-stove. It is said that those persons nov. 9. who cannot ear buiscuit or bread just baked, may eat it heated over in this manner with- THE Subscriber has just received per ship "Ar-

Sponge and other plain cake may be made lmost as good as new in this way. But ar. and Gent's Saddles, Bridles and Martingales, which ticles beated over thus should be used im-

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MARLBORO HOTEL, BOSTON.—JOHN A.
PARKS Proprietor.—This house is very pleasantly situated on Washington Street, and location very central. It has recently been refitted and furnished, and is now the best temperance house in town. There is If you wish for five common-sized loaves, make a pint and a half of thin water gruel.

Where all who choose may be present. It is a house where the traveller will find a pleasant home. Beston, Oct. L 1863



HENRY ROBERTSON, orter and Wholesale and Retail dealer CHINA, GLASS, And Earthen Ware. 3, St. Stephens' Buildings, King's Square,

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

FLUID AND LAMPS. HANNAH & UNDERHILL have just re-ceived—3 dozen Astral FLUID LAMPS, in va-rious styles; 12 doz. Peg Lamps; 10 dox Kitchen Lamps; 10 bols Burning Fluid, of best quality.

safe to kindle the fire as soon as you have we are now offering at 5s. 3d. per yard, very best qual-BEARD & VENNING.

DENTISTRY!

DR. J. C. HATHEWAY'S OFFICE, Princess-street, between Germain stout article, had better call and examine before pur-chasing elsewhere.—Weights from 20 to 24 lbs. P. S. Daily expected from England and United

do not lay them flat upon the table; good States, balance of Fall Stock, -comprising Lasts, Crimps and Boot Trees, Pegs and Nails, of all kinds; Some people invariably use saleratus in Patent Leather Fronts and Feetings; Patent Peg Shoe Kit, of every description; Linings, Bindings, bread, and there are tables where the effluvia of this article, and the deep yellow color of Congress Boots; Shoe Threads, of extra quality: Ga-If all the materials used are good, and the dough has not been permitted to sour, white ers, and Deer Shank and Bones. Together with every bread is far better without saleratus. except that which is made with water. If your dough has become sour, a tea-spoonful of sal-[Fredericton Reporter. 3mths.]

rse than thrown away, as it makes vices of the most competent men in the city,-that though, indigestible bread, unless but slightly they are now ready to execute all orders, which for neatness and durability cannot be surpassed in this

D. W. & J. R. ADAMS.

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To arrive per brigs John and Mary, and R. B. Clark from Philadelphia. 2nd Ben. Franklin, from New York—1150 brls Flour; 400 do. Forn Meal; 2000 bushels HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

bread. The one satisfies the appetite, while the other does not.

Drugs, Medicines, runns, One, Achil'es,"

HE subscriber has just received per "Achil'es," from London, his Fall supply of English Drugs, When bread becomes stale, it may be made Medicines, &c.; Brandram's No. 1, White Lead,

S. L. TILLEY, 35 King street. DIRECT FROM LONDON.

Flock-for sale cheap by the bale. IN STORE-A few of those cheap durable Ladies' has pleased so many customers the past summer. remainder I will sell cheap, together with a large assortment of Curry Combs, Whips, Whip Thongs, Harness, chain Traces, Girth and Roller Web, Silver and Brass Sleigh Bells, Neatz Foot Oil and Oil Blacking, Harness, Jet and Japan, with all kinds Harness Mounting, wholesale and retail.

HENRY HORTON, Saddler,

THE Subscriber will sell by Public Auction at his residence, in the Parish of Norton, on the 26th THESE Instruments are designed for Churches and forenoon, Four several Lots of LAND all improved, and eight Stops—Dukiana, Diapason, Fluite Princi-

> easy, and all particulars made known on application JOHN PALICE. Norton, Dec. 17th, 1855. S. N. B., Would call the attention of the public to his large and varied Stock of Goods, received per ships idleton, John Barbour, and Achilles from London and Liverpool, and steamers from United States, viz: Drugs and Chemicals of alt kinds. Patent Medicines.

Brushes and Combs of nearly every description.

and Green Paints. Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil. Spirits Turpentine and Varnish. Gold Leaf, Glarier's Diamoud; Glass, Patty, Lampblack, Glue, &c. Confectionary, in great variety, from the best Scotch

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TON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties indebted to the late Firm are requested to make immediate payment to WILLIAM T. MORRIS, who will settle all demands against the Firm.

WILLIAM T. MORRIS.

JOSEPH A. DENNISTON.

New Fall Goods.

X "John Barbour," The subscribers have ceived and now offer for sale, a nortion of Prom New York and Boston,

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Leather applies daily expected.

Leather applies daily expected. 87, North side King Street. | sept. 22. 83 King street, opposite St John Hotel. | Aug. S.

WION HOTEL, Union Street, between Charlotte and Sydney streets, (south side.)—The Pro-prietor of this Establishment, thankful for favors received during the period he occupied the New Brunswick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more and better accommedation for the public, has erected a large and substantial Building in Union Street, e-pable of accommodation from 70 to 80 Boardera. This House is well ventilated, the sleeping rooms are large, and every flat is well supplied, with water, and also lighted with gas. The proprietor is determined to large population and also have a program output of the large population. to leave no means untried to merit the patronage of the community. Travellers arriving late at night will find the house always open, and ready to receive them while the conveniences and moderate charges will recommon supplication to the stranger. The market affords, and the Proprietor is determined to adhere strictly to the Total Abstinence principle. LF Two large Stables have been erected on the premises, capable of accommodating 60 or 70 horses.

Good hostlers always in attendance.

St John Sept. 7, 1855. ELIAS S. FLAGLOR.

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Tables, and every description of ORNAMENIAL WORK required in his line of business. The subscriber has also to announce that in addition to the large Stock previously on hand, he has recently received a large assortment of Marble of a super or quality, which the public are respectfully invited to call and examine.

CHIMNEY PIECES of a superior style and finish can be furnished less than at former prices. Work and Stock warranted. Ten per cent discount for Cash Reference. -- Rev. Wm. Armstrong, James Pater-

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Cassimere Hats, Children's Hats, &c. Wholesale C. D. EVERETT & SON.

cy Cloth Glengaries for children, &c. satin Hats,

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One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eves. Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the

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One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin. Two or three bettles warranted to cure the worst case

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