[Written for the Religious Intelligencer.] REST.

BY BENJAMIN F. RATTRAY. "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."-Heb. iv. 9.

A rest remains, the promise stands, Recorded on the Gospel page; A title clear from all demands, A perfect one from age to age.

Here, labour thicken with our years, And earthly rest is but a sound; Midst fears and hopes, and hopes and fears, We travel life's rough journey round!

To-day we're here, to-morrow not, We have no permanent abode, For change and labor is the lot Of all who tread this thorny road.

But there's a rest, my soul's delight; Perpetual rest from every ill: When faith shall be exchanged for sight, And praise shall every bosom fill!

Sweet rest, sweet prospect, O how sweet, The weary evermore shall rest; " A sure, a safe, a calm retreat," A paradise in Jesus' breast.

Transporting theme, the joy is great, Feign would I now my anchor weigh; And sail for Zion's pearly gate, To live and rest in endless day!

Yes, fold thy wings world-weary soul,

Enjoy thy Father's promised rest: No more shall Sinar's thunders roll, Nor dart its lightnings in thy breast. () grandest of redemption's gifts,

Rest, rest, forever, evermore; O happy soul, thy Saviour calls, Come rest with me thy conflict's o'er. St. John, N. B., May 15th, 1858.

### Facts for Boys.

ASHAMED OF HIS MOTHER!

A few years since, a youg clerk was pointed out to the writer, in the city of Boston, as an object of special curiosity, for the following reasons :- He was handsome but poor and proud. The clothes on his back, and in his trunk, were all that he was worth, and perhaps more. His mother was a pious widow in very humble circumstances, and was much | boy in wheeling dirt. From that time he neglected by ber unfaithful son. He was suddenly taken sick, and a dangerous fever followed. He was soon glad to send for his neglected parent to administer to his wants. She came with a mother's love, and watched at his bedside by night and by day, with a mother's tenderness. Providince interposed, and the young man recovered. One day a shopmate called to see him, when he introduced his own mother as his nurse! He was ashained of her lowly appearance, because it disclosed his humble origin, and he took this cruel, heathenish way to mislead his associate. Place such an example of downright barbarity in contrast with the filial devotion of Lawrence, and it seems like the deed for some untutored Hindoo or South Sea Islander. Ashamed to confess his humble origin ! The curse of God will follow him to his grave, unless his life is marked by a change, every honorable sentiment of humanity condemns such want of affection, while it approves the opposite in the faithful Lawrence. Men despise the one and admire the other.

HUMBLE ORIGIN OF DISTINGUISHED MEN. A hundred years ago there lived a poor boy in the city of Oxford, England, whose business was to clean the boots of the students of the University. He was compelled to resort to this menial employment to obtain the necessaries of life. He was an active, energetic, bright, generous lad, and he soon won the confidence of the sudents. Some of them proposed to instruct him a short time every day, which proposition he accepted with delight. He lost not a moment, but gave himself so diligently and perseveringly to his studies as to excite the admiration of Of course he was eminemly success-Every youth with the same excellent qualines, will succeed in any laudable undertaking. This lad became the eloquent Geo. Whitefield, who preached the Gospel to thousands upon thousands in the open fields. The favor of the students would have availed him nothing, without his energy, industry and perseverence. Indeed, it was these qualities in the boy, in connexion with others, which

Eighty years ago, a boy was born in Salem Mass., of obscure parentage, and in very lowly circumstances. His mother died when he was ten years of age, though she lived long enough to impress, his heart with the love of truth. His father was so poor, that he could afford his boy but limited advantages to acquire education. One account of his poverty, this lad wore his summer clothes to school one winter, and became the laughingstock of the scho'ars. When only eleven or twelve years of age, he was apprenticed to a shoemaker, who kept him in the shop, though he allowed him a sate and a pencil on his bench. Yet this boy improved every opportunity, and without teachers advanced daily in knowledge, and finally became the renowned mathematician Nathaniel Bowdich.

first attracked the attention of the students.

We may add, in a word, that Vigit's father miner, and Zuinglius of a shepherd. Bunyan's father was a travelling tinker. Columbus was the son of a weaver, and Milton of a scrivener. Bloomfield, Gibbon, Gifford, Linæus, Dr. Carey, and Roger Sherman, were shoemakers. Cowley was the son of a grocer, Pape of a linen draper, Collins of a hatter, Beattie and Batier of farmers, and Akenside and Henry Kirk White of butchers. Jeremy Taylor was the son of a barber, John Hunter of a carpenter, and Scott, the commentator, of a glazier. The father of John Opie, the great English portrait painter, was proach, I perceived that she was blind. a carpenter, and Opie was raised from the bottom of a saw-pit, where he was employed painting in the Royal Academy.

# EXAMPLES OF INDUSTRY.

gage nent out of hand, than his instinct with tage, and Jesus, the good Shepherd, gave may 13

must be learning, or teaching something. In fold of peace. his letters he sometimes bitterly complains | Poor sightless Marie! how was she aff ctthat he had not sufficiently improved his time; ed when I told her of Him who opened the and among such memoranda as escaped de- eyes of the blind, and read to her how blind struction at his own hand, one note tells us Bartimeus sat by the wayside begging, when of a joyless and uncomfortable Sabbath- he cried unto Jesus of Nazereth passing by, past five o'clock."

ry labour in addition to all his travels and seized upon the poor blind girl; not that she other duties and it was a matter of surprise signed to behold the blue heaven. or the golto every one. Some one was expressing den light, or to look upon her mother's smile, astonishment that he could produce so per- or gaze upon her young brother's laughing fect a translation of the Bible in connection eyes. No, not these but she longed to read with so much other labor; but Luther ex- the blessed words of Jesus, when he said. plained the whole in four words-" Nulla "Come unto me, and I will give you rest. dies sine versu," (not a day without a verse.) There dwelt then in Dijon a man of God, In twenty-nine years and four months he who had gathered around him a few blind, published seven hundred and fifteen vol- whom he had taught to read and work.

commentaries upon the New Testament, and an hour every morning to learn to read, and portions of the Od, before nine o'clock in peocured for her a Bible with raised letters the morning. He rose at four, and devoted for the blind. his time before breakfast, when most people You should have seen her delight as she were in bed, to this work. Six hundred started off next morning-a warm, bright thousand volumes of his notes upon the Scrip- August morning, one hand locked in her little tures have been sold as the reward of such brother's, and the other fondly clasping the unwearied industry.

ed for his industry, both before and after he distinguish the slightly raised surface and nice was blind. Dr. Johnson said that after he outline of the letters, and her fingers were could not see, " when he first rose, (which hard and callous with the constant plaiting of was at four in summer, and five in winter,) straw. Again and again was the effort made, he heard a chapter in the Hebrew Bible, and but to no purpose. But one day, as she sat then studied till twelve; then took some ex- alone, sorrowfully chipping with her little ercise for an hour; then dined; then played knife the rough edges of the straw, a happy on the organ, and sung, or heard another thought occurred to her. Could not she cut sing: then studied till six; then entertained away the thick, hard skin from her fingers, a pipe of tobacco, and a glass of water, went to bed." We commend his industry without the "pipe of tobacco."

and then it would grow anew, smooth and soft, like the rosy fingers of a child? And soft, like the rosy fingers of a child? And so she whittled the skin from the poor fingers the bowels, the bowels, the bowels, the bowels, the highest medical authorities in the world endorse Radway's Ready Relief as the best the best the pain; was it not that she disinfectant in use. If afflicted with any of these palladies. the " pipe of tobacco."

Let us see how it was with other wealihy men: was not frugality one of their prominent virues! How was it with Samuel Budgett of whom we have spoken? The first penuy he ever possessed was obtained from an old horse shoe, which he found on the road on the way to school. He sold it to a blacksmith, who subsequently gave him a another horse shoe, for excelling another never was without money only when he gave it all away. He practiced the most rigid econnmy in regard to everything, and, in this way, his early small gains multiplied. H never considered frugality as one of the elements of his success, so that he enjoined in upon all the youth and young men in his employment. He even had the old nails picked up about his extensive warehouse, and one or two boys were em, loyed in straitening them. He sometimes corrected a clerk for using more twine than was necessary in making up parcels. He was also known to expostulate with the young man who cut the paper bags used in his store, for doing his work in such a way as to waste both time and paper. One day he saw a la following after a load of hay, and picking up the locks that dropped. He was please wi the econemy of the lad, and remembering the horse shoe which he found and sold for a power. It is all clear, all easy now. The penny in his boyhood, and the influence it had upon his future life, he encouraged the lad to be trugal, and at the same time gave him a shilling. He was walking in the field with a favourite servant, one day, when he discovered a potato in the road. He picked it up, and gave it to the servant, accompany ing the gift with a practical lecture upon econemy. He promised to find her land if she would plant it, and continue so to do with its and the first year that potato yielded sixteen ces paroles pendant que je les lis?"-Is it -the second, sixty-three-the third, a sack not blessed to kiss the sweet words as I read? full-and had the potatoes been planted to the present time, who could measure the

Suppose a young clerk is in the habit spending six cents a day for cigars-not a few of them spend much more. Here are two cents a year. But he resolves to reform, Traveller. and no longer indulge this habit. The six cents a day he deposits in a safe place, in stead of spending it for cigars. At the end of the first year he has saved about eleven dollars. He loans that to an individual for an indefinite time, at compound interest. In fifty years, the savings of the first year would prepared for his end, and rejoiced, as dying amount to over two hundred and sixty do!another eleven dollars saved, and in forty st ength. He was asked what message he sum. This he continues to do the third, fourth and fifth years, on through the whole fifty, at the close of which he finds that what appears a trifling econemy, has yielded him now, and so will the see it, when they come several thousand dollars. [From the Poor Boy and Merchant Prince-a book which every Father should place in the hands of

# The Blind Girl and Her Bible.

V-, when a student in the University of so h the heart; and in the great day he will Geneva, I was accustomed to spend the long | dg the heart. It is one of David's striking summer vacations travelling from village to expressions in the Penitential Psilm comwas a potter. Luther was the son of a poor village in my native France, preaching in the o ed after his great sin. " Beho'd, thou open squares the kingdom of God, distribu- desirest truth in the inward paris," and what ting his Holy Word to those who would ac- God desires, every man should labor after uncept it, and teaching from nouse to house the ceasingly. "Keep thy heart with dilligenee. an excursion in the summer of 183-, I enter- tian Intelligencer. ed a little vi ne-hung cabin in the environs of D jon. In its low, wide kitchen, I saw a middle-aged woman busily i oning, a boy yet too young for labour, and a girl of some seventeen or eighteen years, of a sweet, serious aspect, planing straw. She did not raise her eyes as I entered, and, on a nearer ap-

Saying that I was one sent to bring glad tidings of good things, I began to tell them in cutting wood, to the professionship of the story of Christ, his love, his sufferings, his death. They listened attentively, and tears rolled slowly from the sightless eyes of the young girl. It was, indeed, t dings new Amos Lawrence seemed born under a de- and wonderful to them, to:, like others of the Work neatly executed, and punctually attended to. cree to do. Doing, doing, ever doing; his simple peasantry of France, they w re ac- June 26 nature seemed to abhor idleness more than customed to sing sweet hymns and murmur the 'nature' of the old philosophers abhorred devout orisons to "blessed Mary, mother a vacuum. An idle moment was, an irk- mild," while Christ and his salvat on were RECEIVED per steamer Admiral and Eastern C some moment; an idle hour would have been hidden from their hearts. The next day, a sort of purgatory. No sooner was one en- and the next, I visited the widow's poor cola small advance on Cost. 24, King-street.

in him seemed to cry out, " Now, what is me new cause for thankfulness, in permitting the next thing?" Even in taking a ride, he me to guide both mother and daughter to the

"and no wonder, for I did not rise till half- and received sight! Then an irrepressible longing, such asshe had never known before, Luther performed a vast amount of litera- a longing for God's blessed gift of vision,

sought him out, told him of Marie, interested Rev. Albert Barnes wrote his excellent him in her, arranged that she should come

precious Bible, to take her first lesson. Alas, Milton, the immortal poet, was distinguish- poor Marie! it requires a delicate touch to

> might read the Word of God? But the straw work could not cease-it brought breadand the wounded fingers were slow to heal. When the reading lesson was tried again, warm drops trickled from the bleeding fingers along the sacred line. It was all in vain. after the first bitterness of her disappoint ment Marie strove hard to be cheerful, " God had opened the eyes of her soul." she said. and ought she not to praise him?" And the new Bible! Ah, surely she must carry back; some happier blind girl might pluck the fruit from this tree of life, and find healing in its blessed leaves. And, holding the dear volume near to the beating of her heart, she knelt by her white cot to pray : " Dear and blessed Jesus, who lovest the poor and openest the eyes of the blind, I thank thee hat thou hast not hidden thyself from a poor blind girl. And since I cannot read thy heavenly words, I pray that thou wilt whispe them into my soul, that my spirit may not be dark like my poor eyes. I can hear thee with my ears, dear Jesus, and thou knowest that I love thee and love thy holy book.' And she touched the open Bible with her lips. O joy! To the soft lips, the slight indentions f the raised surface are clearly preceptible they trace the sharp outline of the letters with unerring accuracy. With a low, cry of joy,

could not-they could read. A twelvemonth after I visited Dijon. The low kitchen wore its old look, but what a beaming, happy face was Marie's as she sat in her rude chair, her basket of straw at her feet, reading her beloved Bible! Blind, it was full of light. " N'est il pas heureux,' ske murmured in her rich, musical tones, products from year to year. She consented; "n'est il pas heureux de baiser ainsi les dou-

she passes line after line across her eager

ips, she turns the leaf, the lips lose not their

lips could do what the toil-hardened fingers

Dear cloquent lips, which the cold clay kisses now, told me this little tale, and I listened with starting tears, thinking how the poor blind girl would rise up in judgment to condemn many, who " having eyes see not." Reader, do you love the blessed words of wasted, and worse than wasted, twenty-one Jesus, with a love, heart deep, heart warm, cent's per week, and ten dollars and minety. as did the poor bind girl of Burgundy ?-

# True at Beart.

Not long since, in an eastern state, there lay a good man on a bed, from which h. never expected to rise. He was abundently christians usually do, that his preperations lars. The next year he does the same with were made years before, when in health and nine years it amounts to nearly the same would, from his present position on the verge of the grave, send to his fellow christians "I would tell them," he replyed, "to be true at heart. I see the importance of this to the place which I now occupy "

The expl ing saint was right. True at heart is the great requisite. Men may make a noisy profession, may " do many things" which may gain applause, may be very punctillious in all outward matters, and vet lack truth at heart. But lacking this, Many years ago, said the Rev. Monsieur | ev lack every thing but real value. God | A blessed gospel of Jesus my Master. On such for out of it are the issues of life."-Chris-

"A dandy is a thing that would Be a young lady if he could But since he can't, does all he can To let you know he's not a man."

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WE refer our readers to the following extract from a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious diseases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preventa-tive and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseses of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed i the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1853, when Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. Fred B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestilence. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World AN ALARM-FORESHADOWING OF TERRIBLE SICKNESS-

PREVALENCE OF MALARIOUS DISEASES.—As guardins of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we dispublic health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, discase and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and disease, will visit the greater portion of our country the coming summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever, Dysentery, Fever and Ague, Cholera, Ship Fever, Diarrhæa, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera Morbus, Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden atgestive Fevers and sickness of a more mild and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden attacks of Vomiting, Head-aches. Looseness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ill-Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chronic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayous in the Southern and Wesiern States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spring, followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot

the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spring, followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot fill to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent character. The hot rays of the absorbing sun will summon from its marshy bed the noxious vapors and coisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the waters and drenching of the rain. In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these ma-In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these maladies, we likewise point out to the public the means of protection against attacks, and the method of cure. In had way's Ready Relief and Regulators, you have a Preventive. If any or either of the diseases above-named visit your community, as epidemics or otherwise, Radway's Ready Relief, taken as a drink in some water three or four times p'r day, will fortify the stomach against the action of any poisonous or malarious elements inhaled. The system thus fortified, the malarious exhalation of gases inhaled loses its power,—and health reigns throughout every ramification of disinfectant in use. If afflicted with any of these includes above named, Radway's Relief and Regulators should be freely used; in a few hours the patient will be out of dan-

For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be used Provide yourself with these remedies, and however terribly these diseases my rage, you are safe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, take warning, and secure a supply of Radway's Ready Relief and Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, these maladies may visit you. With the Ready Relief to use the moment you feel their approach, you can quickly arrest their progress and free your system from their presence.

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when used singly are inefficacious, but when combine Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy contains the most essential ingredients of which othe Cough Candies are composed, with several additional

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Ex Steamers "Canada," "Niagara," and "Indian.

ENNIS & GARDNER have to anuounce the arrival of further supplies of seasonable Goods, 15 bales COTTONS, Linens, and WARPS;

3 do Shirtings, Sheetings, and Denhams; 11 do CARPETS, RUGS, and DAMASKS; 17 cases BONNETS, Parasols, and Ribbons; 23 do Ladies' DRESS MATERIALS: do Gloves, Hosiery, and Trimmings; do Mantles, Infants' Cloaks, and Dresses; do Sewed Work, and LACE GOODS; do Oil Paintings, and Steel Engraving do Crinoline, and SKELETON SKIRTS. In personally selecting these Goods, no effort has been spared in order to secure an assortment of almost everything new and beautiful in fabric and design The Stock comprises an immense variety. Every article being marked in plain figures, from which no

abatement will be made. A CARD. ZITHE Subscriber has, in connection with his BAK ING ESTALISHMENT, commenced the manufac-ture of Confectionary, and having secured the ser-vices of a superior workman from Scotland, and be ing determined to use none but the very best marerials, he will at all times be prepared to supply the Trade, as well as private families, and individuals with the various articles in this line, of the choices description and quality; and flattering himself that his Goods will give satisfaction, he respectfully soli-cits from his friends, and the public, a cell, before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN C. McINTOSH, purchasing elsewhere. April 30, 1868.

45 Dock-street P. S.—Ship Bread, Fine Biscuit, and all sorts of Fancy Cake on hand, as usual. Goods purchased at this Establishment, will be delivered anywhere in the City and vicinity, free of charge.

J. C. McI.

HATS AND CAPS. The Subscriber has received per "Arthur White:"

ASE London HATS, Fall Style. Also from the United States, a large Stock of Aussuth and Felt HATS, various styles and colours; LADIES' FURS; BUFFALO COATS and Driving GLOVES, Glaz ed HATS, &c. &c Also on hand—A large assortment of HATS and CAPS. Domestic manufacture, all of which will be sold Wholesale and Retail, at very low prices. Call and examine.

HATS and CAPS made to order by Conformatuce Measure. Buitable Board, Washing and L dging on the L Cash paid for Shipping FURS. 27 North side King-street opposite Canterbury st.

EDWIN FROST'S CHEAP SHOE STORE 43, King Street.

The Subscriter has just received from England and the United States-50 C ASES of Spring and Summer BOOTS and perior Manufacture for home trade. Including Ladies' Gentlemen's and Childrens' BOOTS and SHOES of every description, suitable for the season. For sale at VERY LOW RATES.--Wholesale and Retail. EDWIN FROST,

43, King Street BOY'S GAITER BOOTS .-- A few Cases Boy's and Youths' Elastic Side Gaiter BOOTS, Black and Drab Tops. For sale low. EDWIN FROST, 43, King Street

SPRING FASHIONS. 1858. A. & T. GILMOUR, IMPORTERS,

10, King Street, Saint John, New Brunswich

Ase now opening their new Importation of SPRING GOODS FOR NEN'S WEAR. Fancy Doeskins; English, French and German Coatings; Extra Piece Black Satin; Bro d Cloth and Casimeres of all celebrated maker. ap23

JOHN J. WRIGHT, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

FLOUR DEALER. No. 24, SOUTH MARKET WHARF SAINT JOHN, N. B.

TF Choice FAMILY FLOUR always on hand. Con signments respectfully solicited. FOR SALE.—10 dozen very superior French Calf SKINS, at a low price, to close consignment. ALSO—100 Si les New Yo k Sole LEATHER. J. J. CHRISTIE, 56, King-stree



ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a remittat cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the weeks. Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in or eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two case (both thunder humour). He has now in his possession of two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty mill of Boston. Two boltles are warranted to cure a nursing sore moutle One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples

mouti, and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst co One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humou in Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears as blotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and re

One bottle will cure scaly cruption of the skin.

Two to three bottles warranted to cure the worst case Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most Perate case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sa t rhe Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sat rheu Fve to shottles will cure the worst case of scrofula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is take Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in it vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. I sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure have. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another aft a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two thin about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yells value has never been known until I discovered it in is—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and green opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1865, peddled it, and sold about six

in my own practice I always kept it strictly for number but since its introduction as a general family medicine, greand wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never state that I never state that I never state the state of the state Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was alway considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles. what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of the awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of han I have.
I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged pe

cured by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sid lieadache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pais in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good the any medicine ever known. DIRECTIONS FOR USE .- Adults, one table spoonful per da Children over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directi applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to oper the bowels twice a day. The PRINCIPAL OFFICE for the STATE OF MAINE and the British Provinces is at the Drug and Medicine Establishment of H. H. Hay, 15 and 17 Market Square, Portland, Me to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by respectable Druggists throughout the United States and British Provinces. Price, S1.

Winter is Coming. Winter is Com NOW IS THE TIME FIGO buy your BELLS, BLANKETS, and HAB I NESS, at 103 Union Street, where you will a good assortment of the above goods on hand dozen Body Strings BELLS; 1 dozen back do. ozen co amon Neck Strings; HAMES, WHIP Collars, Sursingles, Curry Combs, Brushes, M. Combs, Mane Brushes, Curry C. rds, Worsted To seis, Dog Collars and Locks, Halters, BRIDLES Martingales, Double and Single HARNESS, on has and will make to order all kinds of HARNESS. und examine. They can recommend themselves, Mr. Crosby's Building, Union Street. Bring to Cash along, and Remember,

ROBERT COLLINS, St. John, Nov. 19, 1857. i 103 Union TO WHOLESALE BUYERS!

China, Glass, and Earthenwar Ex Bo adicea. Admi al, and Adelaide:

53 PACKAGES of the above class of Goods.
On hand, Milk Pans, Jufis, various siz Earthenware, for country trade.
HENRY ROBERTSON,

sep18 3 St. Stephen's Buildings, King square CHINA! CHINA! CHINA NOW OPENED. New Lot of Cheap Chinaware in Tea and Bre A fast Setts, Comprising a variety of the new Patterns, Selling at a very low figure for Cash, by HENRY ROBERTSON,

No. 3, St. Stephens Building

King Squar

FLOUR.

150 BRLS. Extra State FLOUR;

55 brls. CORN MEAL; 25 brls. Peterburg Extra, a very choice Fan FLOUR, ex Charles and Cecilia from New Yo

HAMILTON & UNDERHIL M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER espectfully gives notice that he will attend all the duties connected with the management of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keep at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, every size and description, consisting of Mahogan Walnut, and covered, at all prices. Coffin Mounting of all descriptions-English and American—Japanned and Plated. Plates B

and Qualities. Orders left at Wareroom or Residence over Wan room, thankfully received and promptly at P. S.—Two superior Hearses, with quiet ho and careful driver. Palls, &c., furnished.

Leather! Leather! deceived per Brig "Billow:"-50 SIDES of a superior quality (Extra her New York Sole LEATHER. For sale

J. CHRISTIE, BEENERY REDBERTHEDIN Importer and Wholesale and Retail Deale CHINA, GLASS, and EARTHENWARE,

King Square, St. John N. B A New Article.

Tops, the nicest ever imported. Call and & R. GOLDING, No. 51, Prince William Street

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