

Poetry.

THE BIBLE.

ROMAN! spare that book, keep off thy bloody hand,
There's danger in thy look, and life is thy demand.
Touch not that sacred page, there's hatred in thine eye!
Ah, Roman! cease thy rage, I'll keep this book, or die!

That good old book I love! it bids my sorrows cease:
It leads to joys above, and gives the mourner peace.
It is the orphan's stay, and heals the widow's heart;
Take life or friends away, with this I'll never part!

Behold these tender youth, whom Jesus died to save!
I'll teach them here this truth, or fill a martyr's grave!
The crimes are ne'er forgot, the deeds of these and thine;
Go, Roman! touch it not, that holy book is mine!

Ah, Roman! spare that book; our fathers long ago
Thy slavish creeds forsook, its precious truths to know.
These children now are free from Error's galling chain,
Go, Roman! let it be, that book shall here remain.

Give up that book to thee, and rob my soul of God?
To Papist bend the knee, and kiss the tyrant's rod?
Never! while I have breath to raise my feeble hand;
I'll tread the freeman's path in this my native land!

N. Y. Recorder.

THE WANTS OF THE AGE.

What wants the age? Honest earnest men
To spread the truth, the truth defend:
Such on the earth we need again,
As God in ancient times did send;
Men reckless of wealth or fame,
Of ignominy, scorn or shame,
The stake, the faggot, or the flame;
Their only object God; and truth their only aim.

What wants the age? Heaven-given powers,
The seeds of discord to remove;
To make this mortal earth of ours
A scene of eye-increasing love;
To banish hatred, strife and feud,
And Error's evil-breeding brood;
To gain the poor, the true, the good,
To join our struggling race in one great brotherhood.

Children's Department.

A Chapter for Little Children.

EARLY PIETY.

"A flower that's offered in the bud,
Is no vain sacrifice."

I have a few words for you, my young friends, this morning and I do not know of a better plan to communicate them to you than to send them to the Editors of that very excellent paper "The Religious Intelligencer," and ask them to dress them in black and white and send them around amongst you on next Friday. I know you are always anxious for Friday to come, that you may have the Intelligencer to read, for in travelling about I very often hear a little boy or girl say "O Pa, don't forget the paper to-day when you go to the Post office." And I think that you will feel the more interested in it when you see a portion of its columns devoted to you in a special manner. Let me see, Messrs Editors, how "Juvenile Department" would look, and which column would it look best in.

Have you read the title of this chapter, my little friends? If not, read it now. "Early Piety." Now, I think I hear George or Harry, or Minnie say, "What does Early Piety mean? I do wish that people would talk little, so that little boys and girls like me could understand." Well, then, I will do so, I will try and talk little, or if I should say a great deal I will use little words. "Early Piety," is to be good when we are children, when we are little; to love God and keep his commandments, to be very kind to each other and to obey our parents. There are very many boys and girls that don't mind what their fathers and mothers tell them, and such little children are not good; they don't know what Early Piety is!

Don't you all remember that pretty little verse,

"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words of love
Makes this earth an Eden
Like the Heaven above."

O, Yes, I know you do. I have heard some of you recite it in Sabbath school concerts. I wish that all our little Sabbath school scholars knew what Sabbath school concerts are.

I have heard a great many people talk just as if religion was not intended for children, but for old men and old women who can't do any thing else but read the Bible and look sad and sorrowful. Now, don't you believe that, my dear young friends, the Bible is the best book for all to read, the old are comforted by reading it, the middle aged are warned and instructed by reading it, and the little children in particular it invites to the Saviour's arms. Let me tell you what Solomon says about Early Piety. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." I think that Solomon felt particularly interested in children, therefore he gave them this good advice just a little while before he died. And I think, too, that if Sabbath schools had existed in Solomon's day that he would have spent a portion of every

Sabbath with children, just to tell them to remember their Creator and to love him when they were little. One man has said of Solomon, that he knew how characteristic it was of thoughtless, inconsiderate youth to affect liberty and independence; to be impatient of restraint; to walk in the ways of their heart, and in the sight of their eyes; to insist on doing as they pleased without control. But he admonished them to remember one thing. There is to be a day of judgment. "For all these things," saith the preacher, "God will bring thee into judgment." He warned the youth that their sun would not always be bright, that it might soon be overshadowed; and that it became them in the season of hope and promise to prepare for the days of darkness; for they would be many. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not; nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them!"

True religion wherever found is the greatest ornament and the best recommendation that a man can have, and it is particularly lovely and admirable in childhood, for it makes the child just as much a "new creature," as it does the aged sinner, for all are alike born in sin, and all are alike "condemned already." Are any little children thinking now that they are too young to be good, too young to be pious, too young to seek after God, too young to feel the need of salvation? How young are you, my little friend? Perhaps you are saying, eight years old, sir?—Well, that is just the age of little Josiah when he began to reign in Jerusalem and it is said of him then that he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord. And when he had only reigned eight years, which would make him sixteen years old, we find him breaking down the altars of Baalim and all the images, and purging Judah and Jerusalem from the cursed sin of idolatry!

When little children and young men trust in God and love and worship him, he makes them champions in his cause. He takes at one time a little shepherd boy and makes him king over Israel! Yes, and he will make kings and priests of you, my dear children, if you love him and do that which is right in the sight of the Lord. He will set you up on his holy hill of Zion and put a crown upon your head far brighter and richer than Solomon's in all his earthly splendor and glory, ever more!

I can very soon tell, on visiting a family, which are the Josiahs, and Davids, and Samuels, and Timothys, and Hannahs, &c. That little boy yonder in the meadow, or in the street, or in the yard playing, will soon tell what kind of a boy he is. Hark! I hear a voice, Who is it calling?—Henry! Henry—no answer, Henry plays away. By and by, Henry is called again, and I see that Henry does not know what Early Piety is, he gets cross because his father or mother wishes him to do them some little service,—Henry does not like to leave his top, his hoop or his kite, to obey his parents. How old are you, Henry? Eight years old, sir. Well, then, my dear boy, disobedience to parents is not doing that which is right in the sight of the Lord.

B. F. R.

The Honest Shepherd Boy.

It was a cold, wintry morning, when John Borrow left his home as usual to tend the sheep of Farmer Jones. In one hand John carried his rug and in the other he held a shepherd's crook. He walked briskly along, whistling as he went; now tossing with his feet the still untrodden snow, and then occasionally running back to slide where his own feet had made a way. Had you looked into the bright sunny face of John Borrow you would not have been surprised at his cheerful gait. His countenance bore the impress of happy disposition, and warm confident heart.

John had been carefully brought up by his only surviving parent, a poor mother; he was her only son; and thought she had many little daughters to share her maternal care, still she seemed to think that her first born, the one who was to be the stay and support of the family, needed the most of her watchful love.

Hitherto John had not disappointed her: he was beloved by all for his open, frank manners, and generous honest heart; and he promised fair to become all that his mother had so earnestly prayed he might be.

But while I have been telling you a little about your young friend, he, in spite of his playing a little by the way, has reached his destination. He first deposits his dinner in the trunk of an old oak, which always serves him for a closet; and then he begins to feed the poor sheep, who do not seem to enjoy the cold weather so much as himself.

John manages to spend a very happy day alone in the meadows with his sheep and his dog. Sometimes he tries how Pepper likes snowballing; sometimes he runs up to the windmill, not far off, to see if he can get any other little boys to come and play with him. This morning, however, he had a little more business to do than usual; he had to take the sheep to another fold, where they would be more sheltered from the wind. And just as he is in the act of driving them through the large field-gates, he sees Farmer Jones coming towards him.

"John," exclaimed the farmer as he came up to the other side of the gate, "have you seen my pocket book about anywhere? I was round here about half an hour ago, and must have dropped it."

"No, Sir; I have not seen anything of it but I'll look about it, if you like."

That's a man, John, be quick; for his dog money in it, and I don't at all wish to lose it. We will hunt together."

Whereupon they both separated, one going one way, and the other another, with their

eyes on the ground, searching for the missing treasure.

Presently John heard Mr. Jones calling him in a loud voice from the other end of the field.

John, thinking the book was found, came running with great alacrity, but, as he drew near the old oak where Farmer Jones stood, was taken somewhat aback to see the look of anger and suspicion depicted on his master's face; and still more was he surprised when he saw the missing book lying open by the side of his own dinner, and Mr. Jones pointing to it.

"Well, Sir, what does this mean?" exclaimed the indignant farmer. "I thought you told me you did not know where it was!"

John, whose amazement at the strange circumstance was very great, and whose sense of honor was no less so, felt the color mount to his cheeks, as he replied,

"Yes, Sir; and I spoke the truth."

"Then how do you account for my finding it open in the trunk of an old oak close to your dinner?"

"That I cannot say; this only I know, that I did not put it there."

But Mr. Jones would not be convinced; the fact seemed to him so clear, and so self-evident. John acknowledged he had not seen any one else about there that morning, so, after severely reprimanding the poor boy, he dismissed him on the spot from his employment.

It is easier to imagine than to describe the feelings of poor John, as he slowly wound his way home that evening. To be deprived of the means of assisting his dear mother, was bad enough; but to be suspected of lying and stealing, was to honest John, almost too hard to bear. He consoled himself, however with the thought, "Mother will believe me."

Yes, and his mother did believe him; and told him not to feel angry with Farmer Jones for appearances were certainly against him, and he did not know him as well as she did, besides (she added) truth must come out some time or other.

And so it did, though it was months afterwards; and I will tell you how.

John had been long seeking another situation; but no one would take him, on account of the apparent blot on his character. This cost John many a tear, and many a sigh; but he trusted that God would right him and he was not discouraged.

One day he went to see a gentleman who had inquired for a lad to work in the garden. As usual, John told his story just as it was; and his face brightened when the gentleman said, "then that must have been your dog I saw with a book in its mouth. I was riding through the field you mention one day some months back, and I saw a dog with a book in its mouth run and put its head into the trunk of an old oak."

John clasped his hands for joy, exclaiming "I knew the truth would come out." Then Pepper poor Pepper, it was his kindness to me that caused all the trouble: he thought it was mine, and took it to where I always keep my dinner; and then, I suppose, in dropping it in the hole, came open."

John lost no time in acquainting Farmer Jones with the circumstances, who was very sorry for his suspicions, and wanted to take him back; but John who saw some chance of promotion in the gentleman's garden declined the favor.

John remained some time with his new master as garden-boy; but he became so great a favorite, both amongst the family and servants, that he was afterwards taken into the house, where he remained in the capacities of page, footman, and finally confidential valet to his kind master until his death. He never married in order that he might be better able to support his widowed mother and his four sisters.

See, my dear children, how true it is that all things work together for good to them that love God.—[Children's Friend.]

A Dispute.

A very venerable minister at H— preached a sermon on the subject of future punishment. On the next day, it was agreed among some thoughtless young men, that one of them should go to him, and endeavor to draw him into a dispute, with the design of making a jest of him, and of his doctrine. The wag accordingly went, and was introduced into the minister's study, and commenced the conversation by saying, "I believe there is a small dispute between you and me, sir, and I thought I would call this morning and try to settle it." "Ha!" said the clergyman "what is it?" "Why," replied the wag, "you say that the wicked will go into everlasting punishment, and I do not think they will." "Oh, if that is all," said the minister, "there is no dispute between you and me. If you turn to Matt. 25: 46, you will find that the dispute is between you and the Lord Jesus Christ, and I advise you to go immediately and settle it with him."

Children's Reproof.

I was one day reproving a little orphan boy for using such words as "goodness," "mercy," as exclamations. I told him it was only a mild way of swearing, which, if unchecked, might lead to open profanity; that those exclamations referred to various attributes of God, such as his mercy, goodness and graciousness, and should not be so thoughtlessly used.

He seemed grieved and ashamed for he had not thought that in saying these things he was taking God's name in vain, and disobeying the command of Christ to let our conversation be, "Yes, yea,"—"nay, n-y."

As we were talking, a prattling boy who stood near said, "But, ma'am, everybody, even good Christians, have little ways of swearing. They say, 'upon my word,' and 'to save me,' and I heard you say 'mercy once.'"

I felt reproved, as I stood in the presence of a little child who had so plainly rebuked me. I owned my error, and asked him to remind me if he heard me use any of the unnecessary and forbidden words again. Perhaps some other parents who are jealously watching the conduct of the "little ones at home," and striving to train them for Christ, may profit by this innocent reproof.

I know one little girl whose teacher had taught her to check the beginning of sin against the third commandment. One day when she came home from school, where

she had been watching and correcting herself, she said, "Mother, you say, 'bless me,' and Miss Brown says it is wrong to say such things." Instead of being offended, her mother replied, "I know it, Jessie, and am very sorry I have the habit; and if you will remind me when I say it, I will give you sixpence each time for your mission-box." So Jessie did as she was bid, and dear mother overcame the habit, but it cost her more money and watchful effort than she thought possible.

May we not learn some important lessons from these young immortal plants ever blossoming about our pathway? M. E. W.—[American Messenger.]

The "Religious Intelligencer" Reduction of Price! CLUBS! CLUBS! CLUBS!!!

A Religious Newspaper for every Family! The Proprietors of "THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER," desirous of furnishing every family in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with a SOUND, ENLIGHTENING WEEKLY JOURNAL, FREE FROM SECTARIANITY, the first and greatest object of which is to defend and promote true scriptural piety; have determined to place the subscription price of their paper at the lowest possible rate; and as an increase of subscribers only can warrant a reduction in the terms, they have therefore resolved to offer large inducements to Clubs.

TERMS. Single Copies as usual, per year, £0 7 6 TO CLUBS: 5 Copies to one Office, 7s. each, £1 15 0 10 Do do, 6s. 6d. each, 3 0 0 20 Do do, 5s. 6d. do, 5 10 0 We will write the name of each Subscriber on the Wrapper enclosing his paper, but the papers making up a year must be sent to the same office. IF PAYMENTS ALWAYS REQUIRED IN ADVANCE. The "Intelligencer" is published on Friday Morning, and is always despatched by the Mails closing on Tuesday. It is a WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, but contains in addition to the usual news, a large amount of RELIGIOUS and other reading, the whole making from seventeen to eighteen columns each number. The Proprietors will spare no labour or pains in their power, to continue the "Intelligencer" a paper deserving the confidence and esteem of its patrons. E. McLEOD, G. A. HARTLEY, Editors and Proprietors.

St. John, July 28, 1859.

Risks in Marine Insurance.

Office—No. 4, Judge Ritchie's Building. Insurances on Vessels, Cargoes, Freight, &c., are taken by (out door) Underwriters, at fair rates, through this Agency. O. D. WETMORE, Insurance Broker, Feb. 12.

SAINT JOHN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

President—HON. A. M. L. SEELY. Directors: JOEL READING, HENRY VAUGHAN, JOHN T. STANTON, JAMES REED, Feb. 16. C. D. WETMORE, Secretary.

Singer's Sewing Machines.

We are authorized to sell those first-rate Machines at reduced prices. We can refer to a number in use in this City and vicinity. We shall be happy to show them in operation to any person giving us a call. C. D. EVERETT & SON, July 8. 15, King street.

SUMMER 1859.

WE have received by late arrivals from England and the United States, part of our SUMMER STOCK, and are making up a superior Stock of Cloth and Gilted CAP for summer wear. SATIN HATS of London, New York, and Boston styles constantly on hand, and at the lowest prices. All the above Goods will be sold at the lowest market price. C. D. EVERETT & SON, may 20. 15, King street.

150 ACRES OF LAND, in the Parish of Sussex, 60 Rods fronting on the Kennelbach River, 100 acres of which are cleared, and under good cultivation. There is a well built HOUSE, Farm, Barn, and Stack House, on the premises. Any person purchasing this Farm by private sale, shall have the privilege of purchasing the whole or part of it at a reasonable price. If the Farm is not disposed of by private sale previous to the 31st March next, it will then be sold at Public Auction without reserve. BENJAMIN SPROUL, Sussex, K. C., May 24th, 1859. Imp.

THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish comfortable accommodation to any respectable Boarders, who would like a quiet House at moderate charges, and in a central situation. B. J. UNDERHILL, April 1.

Notice.

ALL persons having any legal demand against the Estate of the late Thomas Connel, Sr., of Greenwich, King's County, N. B., are hereby required to present the same duly attested within three months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executors of said Estate.

ZEBULON CONNOR, JOHN CONNOR, Executors. Greenwich, K. C., Aug. 3, 1859.—Imp.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale a valuable piece of LAND situated on the west side of the Lake, at the Narrows, Cambridge, C. C., containing about ten acres. If not sold by the first of October, it will then be offered at Auction. SAMUEL BLACK, Cambridge, C. C., July 22, 1859.

Hart's Medical Mineral Discovery.

A careful analysis it has been found to contain 15.000 grains of Solid Nitrogen, in substance to each pint of Water, and is a sure cure for all diseases of the blood.

For sale by JONATHAN TATUM, and BENJ. PRICE, King's Square, and JOHN HART, Union Street, July 29.

GREAT BARGAINS AT THE NEW SHOP, 31, KING STREET.

SAMUEL BROWN now offers the following Goods at greatly reduced prices, in order to make a final Clearance before his Fall Stock arrives:—Muslin Dresses, Barges and Balzamines; Silk and Cloth Mantles; Bonnet Ribbons and Hats; Barges Shawls, Silk and Cashmere Laces, Muslin and Cambric Sets; Swiss and Lace Curtains; Feathers Flowers and Head Dresses; Stockings and Gloves; with a general assortment of Fancy Dress Goods.

Parties desirous of purchasing Bargains should call before purchasing elsewhere. July 28.

Summer CAPS, SATIN HATS.

ALL kinds of HATS and CAPS constantly on hand. Our prices—the very lowest. C. D. EVERETT & SON, July 8. 15 King-street.

Fashionable Cloths, IN ALL STYLES AND QUALITIES.

WEST of England and Yorkshire NEW ALPACCA COATS. Well selected in Europe, especially for my trade. Garments made to measure from the above Goods, under the direction of a competent Mechanic, at the lowest prices. THOS. R. JONES, 6, Duck street. July 15.

Strictly Sound Flour.

To arrive per ship, Charles, Martha Jane, and Mary Ann from New York, and Yellow Craft from Philadelphia. 600 BLS. Extra State FLOUR, a first-class article, 150 do Wisconsin FLOUR; 200 do Extra Ohio do; 100 do Superfine State do; 400 do Corn Meal. All the above warranted of strictly sound quality. For sale by July 29. HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

Hats, and Caps.

FASHIONS FOR 1859.—The Subscriber has received from the United States a large assortment of HATS and CAPS of the latest styles which he will sell Wholesale and Retail at very low prices. Also—Expected in a few days from England, per ships Lampedo, Great Northern, and Conquest, a large stock consisting of Gents' superfine Satin Hats, the best ever imported into this Province. Gents' superfine Draw Beaver Hats, a splendid article, Do do do Kerseys do, very fine and light; Do do do Black do do; Youths' and Boys' HATS and CAPS, of every description, very cheap.

The Stock is the largest and best assorted in this City; and having selected the GOODS himself in the best houses in Great Britain and the United States, he flatters himself to be able to convince the public that they will find as good a HAT at his Establishment as they can either in England or America, and at as reasonable prices.

HATS and CAPS made to order at short notice. A. MAGEE, 27 King Street, St. John. apl 26.

CLEARANCE SALE AT THE NEW SHOP 31 King-street.

SAMUEL BROWN now offers his large and varied stock of SUMMER GOODS at greatly reduced prices, in order to make a final clearance of the following Goods:—Bonnets, Ribbons and Flowers; Muslins, Barges and Balzamines; Mantles, in Silk and Cloth; Tissue Barges and Crapes Shawls; Hosiery and Gloves. With a general assortment of Summer Goods, too numerous to mention. July 7.

Hides, Leather, Oil.

ALWAYS on hand, and ready for sale, the highest Market price for COUNTRY HIDES, and SKINS, continue to manufacture a good article of Leather—have on hand a fresh lot of Cod Oil, will sell low for Cash, at Tannery 135, Union Street, St. John. July 28. W. M. PETERS.

EARTHENWARE, China and Glass Ware.

Per Silistria, Wm. Carvill and other Ships from Liverpool; 1100 GATES and Casks of the above class of GOODS, comprising a general assortment. Wholesale buyers are respectfully requested to examine our present Stock, which cannot be surpassed by any house in the trade. R. ROBERTSON, King Square. IN WAREHOUSE—500 doz 4 Gallon Jugs, 350 " 11 do do, 50 " Stone Butter Jars, cov'd. H. P. June 2.

Flour, Corn Meal, Molasses, Tea, &c.

THE Subscriber begs to call the attention of his customers and the public generally to the following Goods received by recent arrivals:—100 bbls extra FLOUR, 30 do Ohio Extra Family do, 20 bbls Muscovado Sugar, 10 bbls Molasses, 13 chests TEA, choice article, 10 boxes Tobacco, 15 do Ginger Pepper, &c, 10 do Salsaparilla, 15 casks MOLASSES and SUGAR, very bright, 8 bbls White BEANS, and general assortment of GROCERIES, 100 small bags FINE SALT, 150 Sacks Salt, 400 lbs Coffee Seed, 30 bushels Grass SEED, 12 doz White Wash, Scrub, Shoe, and Stove Brushes.—Also, Raisins, Brooms, Shovels, Hoes, Manure Forks, Wrought & Cut Nails. For sale low for Cash. M. HAMM, April 29.—3m At Ferry Landing, Union Town.

HAMILTON & UNDERHILL 4 South Market Wharf.

300 BLS. extra Superfine and State FLOUR, 150 do EXTRA CORN MEAL, 10 do Farina extra FLOUR, 20 do Ohio Extra Family do, 20 bbls Muscovado Sugar, 10 bbls Molasses, 13 chests TEA, choice article, 10 boxes Tobacco, 15 do Ginger Pepper, &c, 10 do Salsaparilla, 15 casks MOLASSES and SUGAR, very bright, 8 bbls White BEANS, and general assortment of GROCERIES, 100 small bags FINE SALT, 150 Sacks Salt, 400 lbs Coffee Seed, 30 bushels Grass SEED, 12 doz White Wash, Scrub, Shoe, and Stove Brushes.—Also, Raisins, Brooms, Shovels, Hoes, Manure Forks, Wrought & Cut Nails. For sale low for Cash. M. HAMM, April 29.—3m At Ferry Landing, Union Town.

Valuable Farms for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale a FARM situated in the Parish of North, K. C., about two miles from the River Board, fronting on the Post Road, containing 60 ACRES, 20 of which are cleared, and under good cultivation, and part in pasture—the remainder a well timbered wood with good land, and a well wooded. There is on the premises a good Dwelling HOUSE and Frame BARN. The dwelling house is at present occupied by the Rev. Mr. Noble. The property will be disposed of at a reasonable price.

If the Farm is not disposed of by private sale previous to the 31st March next, it will then be sold at Public Auction without reserve. BENJAMIN SPROUL, Sussex, K. C., May 24th, 1859. Imp.

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R. R. PAGE, Watchmaker and Jeweller, &c.

Apprentice of the late Mr. D. West, SOLICITS the patronage of the Public, and begs to call attention to his fine Stock of Fashionable JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c. JEWELRY REPAIRING done in the best manner. 50, King-street, next door to Davies & Marshall, may 7.

W. H. V. VERNING, Importer and Dealer in WATCHES, JEWELLERY, and SILVER WARE.

No. 60, King St., St. John, N. B. On HAND, Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver English Lever Watches, a superior article. Gold Chains. Rich Wedding Rings & Silver Spoons Warranted. FINE WATCH REPAIRING. N. B. The highest price paid for old Silver. November 9th 1858.

HENRY ROBERTSON Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in CHINA, GLASS, and EARTHENWARE.

No. 3, St. Stephens Building, King Square, St. John N. B. FIRST CLASS READY MADE OVER COATS. WAIST COATS. TROUSERS, VESTS. Excellent value at A. & T. GILMOUR, nov 19. No 10 King street

FANCY DOESKINS, Per Steamer "America."

IN GREY, BROWN, PLAID FANCY DOESKINS, JUST RECEIVED. A. & T. GILMOUR, March 11.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it over eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases (both of them incurable). It is now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty miles of Boston.

One to three bottles will cure a nursing sore mouth. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of piles. Two to three bottles will clear the system of biliousness. The bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth. Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of erysipelas. Two to five bottles are warranted to cure all humors in the blood.