Boeten.

GREAT AND SMALL. A little plot of garden ground Grew envious of a rage of bowers, That cast their shade upon its flowers' And thus its thoughts an utterance found

"I envy you, yet stately bowers, Your royal growths of trunk and bough With all the blooms that cluster now Thereon, and those that fall in showers.

" Far in the heavens ye lift your heads, Whatever wind blows, oh, ye trees!
But these my flowers—the lightest breeze
Dashes them on their dusty beds.

"Within your branches lodge the birds, Rebuilding nests and chanting lays; And in your shade when summer days Are sultry lie the drowsy herds.

"Around my stalks the insects creep; Over my buds the beetles run, With moths that die when day is done, And bees that hum themselves asleep.

" Not all unleved by me the bees,

Draining my cups of honey dry;

But what are they, and what am I, To herds, and birds, and giant trees?" But Nature, listening, "Thou art wrong!" Did say reproving:—" wrong!" the herds;
And " wrong!" the many-voic'd birds
Interpolated in their song.

"There is no difference with me, Was whispered in the garden's ear; " The smallest blossom is as dear

To Nature as the greatest tree. "The pine and oak are only flowers Grown large; they drink the beads of dew Like little violets, meek and blue, And battle with the stormy powers.

"The insect with its gauzy wings, Sings, and the moth and beetle grim, And for the bee-I doat on him, And know by heart the tune he sings!

"Then learn this truth, the base of all, That all are equal, so they fill Their proper spheres, and do God's will; There is no other Great or Small!" -R.H. Stoddard.

> (From the New York Observer.) A Changed House.

The following interesting account of the recent conversion of a wife and her husband through the instrumentality of a tract, was given in one of the prayer meetings in this

A gentleman and his wife, in the higher sircles of society as to wealth and position year this city, were living entirely for the world-he anxious to accumulate propertyhe anxious to surround herself with all the degancies and adornments of refined and uxurious living. A short time since, a reviva vas in progress in the place, but she heeded r not-he heeded it not. They were entirely inconscious, apparently, that they had any interest in the visitations of God's Spirit to the circles among which they moved.

One day, by some providential means, the tract, "Prepare to meet thy God," was put into the hands of this gay and thoughtless wo man. She read it, and she awoke as from the dreams of a long night, to the awful re alities which were before her. The trac proved an arrow from the Almighty's quiver. She read it again and again. She felt that the inevitable duty was before her of preparing to meet God, or the doom of meeting hin unprepared. meet him she must. That was a moral necessity which she felt impelling her forward, and from which she could not escape. She was alarmed, conscience-stricken She was a despairing, miserable woman. She looked with blank dismay at the awful pros pect before her. She felt that she was a ruined and lost sinner, rushing on to the judgment of the great day, as fast as time could carry her on his swift and ever toiling pinions. She prayed-she agonized for re hef-but it did not come.

" Prepare to meet thy God." It seemed as if this was the death knell of her despairing and miserable eternity, "Oh!" she would exclaim to herself, " what shall do for my poor, neglected soul?" She had no one to console her. Who can describe the anguish of a despairing heart apprehending an awful doom, as about to fall with crushing weight upon it? Many times a day she begged mercy. She

prayed that God for Christ's sake would pardon her sins. She did not plead in vain. She stood on new ground. Ferror had fled forever away. She adored the riches of God's grace in providing a shelter from the storm -a covert from the tempest.

Her anxieties were now turned to her husband. " Oh! that my husband might be saved !" was the great burden of her heart and her constant prayer as she went from room to room through her house.

One night, at the usual hour, that husband came home. He sought his wife through the house, and found her in her own room upon her knees in earnest prayer. He had opened the door so carefully as not to disturb her. He stood a moment regarding her with unmingled surprise; then he turned, shut the door, and went away. He had seen more than he wished to see. The shutting of that door, however, aroused her. She ran out see us?" after him.

SEED, THE TELES OF S

www.acanini

dithe accora dies

to doute betrocas !

"What is the matter?" said he, in no amiable mood: "What is the matter?"as she stood irresolute. At length, summoning up all her energies, she exclaimed, "(th husband bear with me a moment-hear me a moment." She threw her arms around his neck in a sort of wild agitation.

What is the matter?" he again repeat ed, somewhat sternly.
"Oh! my dear husband," said she, "pre-

pare to meet thy God." .YAR & Base He pushed her gently, yet somewhat decidedly, from him, and said.

wish to hear no more of this nonsense. kouse of a customer in a small village of bas som yaco a I will not hear it. You may hear what you YAR A RABAM please ; you may do what you please ; you are at liberty; but let me alone on the subject of religion. You may go your way—I will

street of state an go mine. He turned his back and went away. Very

larly requested, as the Stock is large and

Hote, Capa, and Purs made to Ord-

He felt that he was a guilty sie ner.

wife's voice in prayer. " Oh! Lord Jesus, elder sisters. thou hast promised to hear and answer pray-er and save my husband," were the words was chosen by the buchelor merchant, and

claimed, " Oh ! what shall I do, Mary?"

" But how shall I prepare ?" " Prepare, by believing on the Lord Jesus Christ, now. Prepare, by repenting of sin, just here, this very hour. Prepare, by bringing forth fruit meet for repentance."

Jesus. Believe on him. Trust him, now, erbocker. and forever. Try now, right here. Submit to him. Give yourself up to him. Tell Touching Incident of the Fever in New Or. him you are willing to love him, obey him, LEANS .- A touching case was presented the with all your heart. Covenant with him. other day to the consideration and charity of Now-now-now. And you will know, as one of the Good Samarians who now take I now know, how precious is the joy of being care of the sick, relieve the destitute, and forgiven."

his sins-his worldly schemes and ambition street, evidently bright and intelligent, but -his utter disregard of his duties to his sick. A man who has feelings of kindness fellow men. He made solemn promises to strongly developed went to him, shook him Christ, of everlasting devotion to his service, by the shoulder, and asked him what he was whatever might become of him. There, on doing there. " Waiting for God to come to the spot, he gave himself up to God to be me," said the boy. The gentlman was

his forever. till both were rejoicing in the assurance of flushed face he saw the evidences of the sins forgiven. That desire of the weeping fever. "God sent for mother, father, and wife, as she walked through the rooms of little brother," said he, and took them away her house, and as she bowed her knees in to his home, up in the sky; and mother told prayer, that unspeakable desire-that con- me, when she was sick, that God would take stant prayer-"Save my husband," been answered. At once he began as he give me anything; and so I came out here promised. He began, everywhere, to con- and have been looking long up in the sky for fess Christ before men. He recommended God to come and take care of me, as mother him to others. The whole current of his life said he would. He will come, wont he? was changed. The change fell upon other Mother never told me a lie." "Yes, my minds with wonder and surprise. It was a change. Old things had passed

away-all things had become new. day that passes bears new testimony to the smile of triumph break over his face, as he reality of the great change. The house is said, "Mother never told me a lie, sir: but now a house of prayer, which was lately you've been so long on the way." What a devoted to the god of this world. Strongly have those two loving hearts been bound to gether since first they were united. But now they are united in everlasting boundsgolden chairs binding them which no ages care of him," he did, by touching the heart can wear out-but which will grow stronger of this benevolent man with compassion and and brighter as eternity wears away.

Will you take a few tracts in your hand Delta. and go out among the perishing, and make one hones: effort to win a soul to Christ? Will you sow beside all waters, that you may gather a harvest unto everlasting life i Will you go forth in the morning, bearing precious seed, that in the evening you may come again with rejoicing, bringing your sheaves with you?

Shingling & House.

James A-, was a young man who commenced life with very flattering prospects, and a wife and lovely children soon blessed him. Unhappily he became by s'ow degrees attached too strongly to strong drink, and soon became -to make a long story short-a drunkard. One evening, he left his wife in tears, as was too common, repaired to the house of a man who sold him the deadly poison, and drank so much that he sank down in a kind of stupefaction, easily mistaken for sleep. All his companions had l deserted him. About midnight, the landlord's wife came into the bar-room, and told him, 'I wish that man would go home, if he's

' Frush ! hush !' says the landlord, ' he'll call for something else directly.

'I Wish he would make haste about it, then, for it is time every honest person was abed,' said his wife. ' He's taking shingles off his house, and

putting them on our's, said the landlord. At this time James began to come to his right sences and commenced rubbing his eyes, and stretching himself, as if he had just awoke, saying, 'I believe l'il go.'

'Don't be in a hurry, James,' said the landlord. O yes I must go,' says James; 'good Now opened, one of the largest and best assorted Stocks of GLASS WARE now in the Province. night !' and off he started.

After an absence of some time, the landlord met and accosted him. ' Hallo, Jim, why, aint you been down to

'Why,' said James, 'I had taken shingles enough off my house, and it began to leak, so I thought it was time to stop the leak, and I have done it !'

The tavern keeper, astonished went home to tell his wife about it, and James ever since has left rum alone, and attended to his own business. He is now a happy man, and his wife and children are happier than ever.

Not to Young Ladies, of Course! Some Boston editor recently mentioned the circumstances of a rich bachelor merchant of that town of " solid men" visiting the Maine, near the jumping -- off -- place of

" Degwn East." This friend had three daughters, two of wishing to purchase will please make application to the Executors of the Late Leonard Slip. and with a display of copied city airs, en-MARY A. LIP. Executrix.

much dissatisfied with himself, he took his hat and left the house for a few minutes; but he soon returned. His wife was sitting at the tea table, waiting for his return. He sat down in moody silence; but his peace had been broken up. The going of his wife one tender of his "heart and hand."

MARY A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

MARY A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

MARY A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

MARY A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Mary A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Mary A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Mary A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Mary A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Mary A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Mary A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Mary A. LIP. Executrix.

Hampstead. Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

Street. Our Stock of HATS & WINTER CAPS is large and well assorted, and will be sold this dull seal and well assorted, and will be sold this dull seal son at very low pices for Cash; our Stock consists of Sain, Sik, Cassiniere. Juban, Kossiniere. Juban, Kossiniere. Juban, Kossiniere. Juban, Kossiniere. Cuban, Sik, Cassiniere. Juban, Kossiniere. Juban, Sik, Cassiniere. Juban, Kossiniere. Juban, Kossiniere. Juban, Ko tertained him in the parlor, strummed for

Mand of Morth Wheel, | marks

way, and the going of his feet another, was Meanwhile, he was taking close cogninot a matter so easily disposed of. He knew zance of the younger sister, a fresh blooming well the priceless love of the woman who had girl of eighteen; remarking especially, how set out in a course which his conscience could helpful she was in the family; up bright and not but approve. He found he could not dis early in the morning, asssisting her mother in miss the subject of religion from his mind. her domestic duties; putting every thing " to His conscience was aroused. He knew all rights" in the parlor, looking after her little was wrong within. He was a miserable man. brother and sister; always cheerful and lively when in the ' keeping room,' to which The next evening, on going home, ap- she was quite as much an ornament as the proaching his own chamber, he heard his handsomest and most accomplished of her

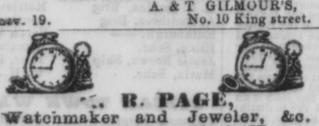
which he heard. He softty opened the door is now one of the best wives in a city re--just a little-so that he could look in. nowned for good ones. That person! know-There was his wife, again upon her knees. ledge, that practical supervision, which He stood a moment, as if considering what enables her to know how all domestic duties to do; then he advanced into the room, and should be performed, in no wise detracts threw himself upon his knees beside that from the admiration and praise which her praying wife, and said, "Oh pray for me." simple but graceful bearing in her husband's "Oh! Lord Jesus," she again repeated, splendid drawing-rooms elicit from his and " thou hast promised to hear and answer her visitors. When household cares draw prayer. I believe thy promise. Hear and her thence, her husband knows that she answer my prayer. Save my husband." He may be found presiding over some important threw his arms around her neck, and ex- branch of his establishment; for an hour perhaps, installed in the kitchen-as the " Prepare to meet thy God," was her ear- French term it, " the stomach of the mansion"-where she

.... " Moulds the pie; Melts into sauces rich the savory ham, From the crushed berry stains the lucid jam Bids brandied cherries by infusion slow, Imbibe new flavor and their own forego:"

"Oh! how shall I prepare?" he again and ' mixes in' with the kitchen employees, in all the mysteries of the art de cuisine " Take Christ for your Saviour, for he We like to see such newspaper-paragraphs must be your final judge. There is no now and then : their lesson is a good onecondemnation to them who are in Christ their" mission" sound and healthy .- Knick

feed the starving. A boy was discovered in He did pray. He confessed and bewailed the morning, lying in the grass of Claiborne touched by the pathetic tone of this answer, They did not leave their room that night and the condition of the boy in whose eyes and had care of me. I have no home, nobody to lad," said the man, overcome with emotion; " he has sent me to take care of you." You Every should have seen his eyes flash, and the lesson of trust, and how this incident shows the effect of never deceiving children with idle tales! As the poor mother expected, when she told her son "God would take love to the litile stranger .- New Orleans

> SUPERIOR MCINTOSH'S In Silks, Alpaccas and Inkermans. Direct from the Manufactory.
>
> A. & T GILMOUR'S,



Apprentice of the late Mr. D. West, OLICITS the patronage of the Public, and begs JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c. JEWELRY REPAIRING done in the best manner. 50, King-street, next door to Davies & Marshall,

WM. N. VENNING, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN WATCHES, JEWELLERY, AND SILVER WARE, No. 60, King St., St. John, N. E ON HAND,-Ladies' and Gentle men's Gold and Silver English Lever Watches, a superior article. Gold Chains. Rich Wedding Rings; Siiver FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

N. B. The highest price paid for old Silver. HAMILTON & UNDERHILL; REMOVED NOS. 8 & 4,

SOUTH MARKET WHARF. HEVRY ROBERTON Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in CHINA, GLASS, and EARTHENWARE, No. 3, St. Stephens Building, King Square, St. John N. B.

Glass Ware! Glass Ware! Per Admiral and Conquest.

Selling at low prices. HENRY ROBERTSON oct 22 No, 3, St. Stephen's Building, King Sq.

OVERCOATS, WALKING COATS. TROUSERS, VENTS. Excellent value at A. & T. GiLMOUR, No 10 King street.

NEW DRUG STORE. Corner Market & Germain Streets THE undersigned has opened an APOTHECARY and DRUG SHOP on the corner of Germain and Market Streets, in the Store formerly occupied by Mr. J. H. CHIPMAN.

He will keep always on hand a Stock of the best English and Foreign DRUGS, MEDICINES, I'A-TENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, PAINTS, OIL, DYE STUFFS, Brushes &c, which he will sell at the cheapest rate for CASH.

Having served for a number of years in one of the oldest and best establishments in the city, Physicians and families may depend upon their Recipes being and families may depend upon their Recipes being prepared in a proper manner and of the best materials

THE Subscriber offers for sale an ENTIE HORSE, JAMES SLIP,
A. J. THOMPSON,
MARY A. LIP,
Executrix.
Hampstead, Q. C., Feb. 4, 1859. 6wp

A ... For Nerveys Mondache, The Bologous, Lukebege.

135. THE Subscriber will pay for HINES, from the

country, until further notice, 44d per lb. Just received, a fresh lot of COD OIL, and will sell low for cash.

WM. PETERS, sept. 17.

No. 105 Union street. To Let. I by Dr. Alward, and the one adjoining. WWO SHOPS in Union Street one now occupied

FANCY DOESKINS, Per Steamer " America," GREY, BROWN, PLAID

FANCY DOESKINS. JUST RECEIVED A. & T GILMOUR. March 11. First Importation since Commencing

Business. THE Subscriber has received from London per Mail Steamer Niagara, an assortment of GAR-DEN and FLOWER SEEDS, consisting of the usual varieties, fresh and warranted of the best quality. Seeds required for Hotbeds, such as Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, &c, now ready for sale.

FLOUR. 250 BRLS Extra State FLOUR, "Cashocton' Genesee Valley" and "Pearl" Mills. 150 do Alexandria 25 do "Fairfax Extra" do 5 do Baltimore Family do

Corner Market & Germain-sts.

2 do "J. S. Walsh Premium" FLOUR
For Sale by HAMILTON & UNDERHILL WANGED.—5000 HIDES; 250 Cords of BARK. (Hemlock,)—for which Cash and the highest

prices will be paid. FOR SALE.

1000 Sides Sole, Wax, and Grain LEATHER,

10 Dozen CALF SKINS;

100 Bushels of HAIR, -at Market rates, by CHARLES H. PETERS, 185 Union-street, a few doors East of the Hay Scales. marl8 3m SAMUEL BROWN,

HAS commenced this day to sELL OFF his large DRY GOODS, etc. etc., as follows :-FLANNELS, BLANKETS, and Horse Rugs; Cloaks, Shawls, and FURS; Silks, Plushes, and Velvets; RIBBONS, Flowers, and Laces; Rerlin Sleeves & Jackets, Opera Hoods;

PRINTS Coburgs and Orleans; Cotton Warps, Grey Cottons; Men's L Wool Vests & Drawers; Gioves and Stockings; Wool PLAIDS and Fancy Dress GOODS; Bonnets, Feathers, and Hats; Satinetts, Homespuns, and Moleskins; Stripe Shirtings, White Cottons; Cotton Batting. Comforters; HABERDASHERY, &c., &c., P. S .- The whole of the Stock must be sold, as the

Subscriber has to prepare for removing into his New Valuable Patent Medicines. WOOD'S Celebrated Hair Resterative; Redding's Russian Salve; Mexican Mustang Liniment: Bogle's Hyperion Flud for the Hair Rosemary and Castor Oil for the Hair; Bogle's Electrie Hair Dye; Batchelor's Hair Dye. Just received and far sale by

S. L. TILLEY, GRANITE HALL, No. 5 Dock Street, ONE DOOR ABOVE THE OLD STAND.

The whole Stock of

WINTER CLOTHING now left on hand, will be closed up at COST PRICES, to make room for an Extensive Stock of SPRING GOODS, selected in the various markets by a person sent expressly from this Establishment. LIST OF ARTICLES: 200 Heavy Pilot Reefers, at 100 Extra Wolf Cloth Coats, 500 Heavy Winter Vests, from do Pantaloons, all prices, from 5s Striped Shirts; Overalls, Railway Jackets, &c.

The Stock must and will be sold at the lowes THOS. R. JONES. D. H. HALL, Manufacturer, Importer, and Dealer in Hats, Caps, & Furs; also Boots, Shoes, and Felt Hats,

Cloth CAPS,
Tweed Caps,
Alma Caps,
Glengarry Caps.
Glazed Caps, Boots, Girl's Boots, Boys' Bcots, Children's Boots

Ladies' SHOES Men's Shoes, Girls' Shoes, Boy's Shoes, Children's Shoes All descriptions of Rubber Boots and Shoes, Hat Cases, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Shirt Collars, Gioves, Braces, Bilts, &c. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

41 King st. GILBERT & SKINNE. Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law, Barristers, Conveyancers, &c.

OFFICE-No. 11, SECOND FLAT, JUDGE RITCHIE'S BUILDING, UNRIVALLED IN MARKET, Saint John, N. B. GEORGE G. GILBERT, JUN. CHARLES N. SKINNER,

GUILFORD S. REED, FELLOWS BUILDING, & GERMAIN STREET Physician's and Family Prescriptions personally pre-Every article warranted. Country orders prompty executed.

D. H. HALL, -IMPORTER OF-

Medical Examiner. DAVID MILLER, M. D. & C.

ANNUAL INCOME, £80,000. PREMIUM FUND (Irrespective of Capital Stock,) £275,000.

JOEL READING, HENRY VAUGHAN,

JOHN T. STANTON, JAMES REED. b 16. U. D. WETMORE, Secretary. **Kisks** in Marine Insurance. Office—No. 4, Judge Ritchie's Building.
Insurances on Vessels, Cargoes Freights, &c., are
taken by (out door) Underwriters, at fair rates,
through this Agency.

O. D. WETMORE, Insurance Broker.

PURCHASERS WILL do well to call and buy their HATS & CAPS from C. D. EVERETT, & SON, 15 King Street. Our Stock of HATS & WINTER CAPS is

a fine mesolo. For sale low by Walls, 41 Wangest

FARM FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale that va-Settlement, Springfield, about six miles from Bellisla, and within two miles of the

Presbyterian Kirk.

The farm contains 200 acres, 50 of which are cleared and under cultivation. There is a good HOUSE & BARN on the premises. It is also situated convenient to Grist and Saw Mills, and a Public Road runs through the Farm. Payments easy.—For further particulars enquire of NIEL STEWART, feb 18. vip 3m Springfield, K. C. particulars enquire of feb 18. vip 3m

S. K. FOSTER & SON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE. New Spring Boots and Shoes, Received per late Steamers, and now Opened:

ADIES' Double Sole Balmoral BOOTS;

Misses' Double Sole Balmoral BOOTS; Ladies' Dress Balmoral BCOTS; Ladies' Merino Walking Boots, heels; Misses' Merino Walking Boots, heels; Children's Merino Walking Boots, heels; Ladies' Morocco Walking Boots; Ladies' Double Sole BUSKINS.

The above mentioned Goods are of the very best English and Scotch manufacture. —FROM BOSTON— Ladies' Long Rubber BOOTS; Misses and Ghildren's do.; Men's Long Rubber Boots;
Boys' Long Rubber Boots;
Ladies and Gencs. Gossamer SHOES;
Ladies', Misses', and Children's Stout Rubber
OVER SHOES,

S. K. FOSTER & SON. Belting, Saws, Files, &c.

W. H. ADAMS.

BEGS to remind MILLOWNERS and MACHINISTS that he is still Agent for
The Boston Belting Company,
And keeps constantly on hand an assortment of their
unrivelled INDIA RUBBER BELTING, STEAM PACKING and HOSE, The long experience of this Company, who were the only manufacturers for a long period and until very recently, has enabled them to produce these Goods far superior to others.

-ALSO, ON HAND--Single and Double Leather BELTING; Lacing Leather; Hoole, Staniforth & Co's Gang and Single SAWS .
Welch & Griffith's, and Hoole, Staniforth & Co's
CIRCULARS; FILES of all the best makers;

Flax and Hemp Steam Packing. W. H. ADAMS. New Style-1859. THE Spring Style of Gents' Satin HATS, best qua lity and finish, received ex Steamer from Boston Customers wishing their Hats made by Conforma teur measurement, will oblige by leaving their orders with the Subscriber as early as convenient.

D. H. HALL,

41 King Street. Boston & St. John Steamers. FIRST TRIP THIS SEASON.

'Eastern City' & 'Admiral.' STEAMER EASTERN CITY
will leave BOSTON or the 14th March for ST. JOHN. Returning on THURSDAN Mornog, 17th March, for EASTPORT, PORTLAND, and Bos

OF Steamer ADMIRAL leaves Boston 21st April for St John. Returning on Monday Morning 24th April, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, GEORGE THOMAS, Water Street. Spring Importation.

WE are receiving by every Steamer our Sprin Goods from Boston and New York, consisting of our usual variety of FANCY GOODs and JEW ELRY, Plated Wares, &c. Also, in Store, lately received from Fredericion, a magnificent lot of Indian BEAD WORK, in great variety of Patterns. Trms Cash. (apr7) F. A. COSGROVE. SUPERIOR AND GENUINE

VEGETABLE COUGH CANDY E. H. Y. MACER'S Vegetable COL 9 CANDY for curing Caughs, Colds, Croup Irritation o the Throat, A: thme, and is part'et lar 41 t ted to reliev the Whooping Cough, and all et mp t' 618 ts ding to Con d, price 20s;
do 25s;
do 22s 6d;
do 35s;
lt is particularly recomment to a attention of Public spoakers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely.
Its efficacy for Charing the Voice is truly astonishing!
There has been so much practiced under the pretence of do 35s; turnishing the public with superior medicines that the in turnishing the public with superior medicines that the in venter of a GENUNE ARTICLE only begs that each one would try for himself, for society demands that Good Medicines

should be made public. Even those which do possess some virtue are held at such exorbitant prices that they do not tome within reach of the poor; while they, above all, are the most liable to suffer from the consequence of neglect and Do not the poor suffer daily? It is true they do, for the table Kingdom, and sold at a price which will place it wi in the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredier

with others are highly salutary.

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy Cough Candies are composed, with several additional kinds, the combined power of which is sufficient to heal, more every malady to which the human system is liable twhich does not require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended to in season. The numerous ingredients composing this Candy have been recommended by many physicians of eminence, some of whom are among the most celebrated in the United States. The pleasantness of this medicine gives it an advantage over others, while it is unnecessary to use any persuasion to induce children to use it.

3 Sold by Druggists generally throughout the City and the unity. General Agent F. A. COSGROVE & CO..

Earthenware! Earthenware! Per Conquest, from Liverpool. ed by any house in the trade, either for variety HENRY ROBERTSON,

OW landing, a further supply of EARTHEN WARE. Wholesale Buyers will do well to call and examine our present Stock, which is not surpass-3 St. Stephen's Buildings, King square Further shipments to arrive per J. Bradshaw, and other ships, now or the way from Liverpool.

THE ONLY ARTICLE WITH IMMENSE Home and European Demand.

The reason why, is that by Nature's own process it restores the natural color permanently after the Lair becomes grey; supplies the natural fluids, and thus makes it grow on baid heads, removes all dandruff, itching, and heat from the scalp, quiets and tunes up the nerves, and thus cures atl nervous headache, and may be relied upon to cure all diseases of the scalp and kair; it will stop and keep it from talling off makes it soft, glossy healthy and beautiful and if used by the young two or three times a week, it will never fall or become gray, then reader, read the following and judge for yourselves:

New York, Jan. 8, 1888. Fine Soft Felt Hats;

And dealer in every description of STRAW GOODS, CAPS, Satin and Kossuth HATS, Wholesale and Retail.

july 23

41 King street.

STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, AGENCY,

4, Judge Ritchie's Building.

Medical Examiner.

DAVID MILLER, M, D. & C.

Messis. O. J. Wood & Co.,

Gentlemen:—Having heard a good deal about Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and my hair being quite gray, I made up my mind to lay aside the prejudice which I, in common with a great many persons, had against all manner of patent medicines, and a short time ago I commenced using your article, to test it for myself.

The result has been so very satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as grey as I was but who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it asside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a rule till they have further proof, and the best proof being a ccular demonstration, I write you this letter, which you may show to amy such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who am in and out of the N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment every day. My hair is now its natural color, and much improved in appearance every way, being glossier and thicker and much more healthy looking. 1 am, yours respectfully, HENRY JENKINS,

Cor. Columbia and Corrill Sts. Breoklyn.

The Premiums for New Business for 1858
alone, exceed the Sum of £8,500.

Every Information given on application to
O. D. WETMORE,
feb 16.

AGENT.

SAINT JOHN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
President:—Hon. A. M'L. Seely.

Directors:

Directors:

Cor. Columbia and Corrill Sts, Brooklyn.
Livingston, Ala, Feb. 14, 1858.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the country. My hair has been slightly diminishing for several years, caused I suppose, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant. I have been to being your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine head of hair now growing, after having used all other remed'es known, to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all who are affected that way to use your remedy. You an publish this if you think proper. Yours, &c., S. W. MfDDLETON.

Philadelphia Sent 9, 1857.

you think proper. Yours, &c., S. W. MfDDLETON.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1857.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir—Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost its covering—was in fact bald I have used but two half pint bottles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well studded with a promising crop of young hair, and the front is als receiving its benefit. I have tried other preparations witho: any benefit whatever. I think from my own persona recommendation, I can induce many others to try it.

Yovrs, respectfully, D. R. THOMAS, M. D.

No 464 Vine St.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large medium, and small; the small holds 1-2 a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3.

O. J. WOOD & Co. proprietors, \$12 Broadway, New York, (in the Great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment,) and 11s harket street., St. ! ouis.Mo.

And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Bealers

HALL'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

43 C ASES Boots and Shoes—Received ex low rates for Cash.

D. H. HALL, 41 King street.

·希腊的工程的公里报题

MR. JOHN DENTON residing at Little Rimbas been severely afflicted with the King's Evil Fourteen Months. He says that the remedies us applied to this disease failed to give relief, and having heard of Dr. Leary's Anglo Saxon Medicinhe purchased a supply and that in one month had performed a most wonderful cure.

The Any person wishing to be fully informed reging the cure can obtain all the particulars on application to Mr. Denton, who wishes all who may be larly affected to give the Anglo Saxon Medicin trial. KING' EVIL CURED

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia Cured
Mr. Christopher Vail of Bellisle, King's Con
New Brunswick, writes to Dr. Leary and says,
he had been troubled with Liver Complaint and
pepsia for 3 years which produced great General
bility and loss of flesh; he was reduced to a mere
leton so that last January he weighed only 75 pon
By the advice of his neighbours he was induce
purchase some of Dr. Leary's Anglo Sexon Medie
which in two months produced a most salutary
as in March he had increased in weight to 122 pon
and by continuing the use of these medicines on and by continuing the use of these medicines of loth August he weighed 146 pounds.

He says that his neighbours who were awared sickness consider it a most wonderful cure and by that the Anglo Saxon Medicines (under God's p

dence) have been the means of bringing the For further particulars enquire of DR. LE No. 55 Princess street.



THE

FOR N

REV.

At their

Seve

IJ Sub

Cor Cor

IF Age

infidel

days a

that E

of illne

Euston

tighter

sleep v

to side

around

ed Eus

44 W

ed han

prayer,

from h

Eve's

therefo

phrase,

he wo

laid or

" No

Our

" W

hands

ly clos

much ;

like ina

voice;

claspe

since h

ness in

to thos

hour, 1

uttered

stood i

soverei

He uu

His in

as the

stood !

earth,

his lip

and se

Eust

" No

WR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has di ed in one of our common pasture weeds, a me that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it sleven hundred cases and never failed except in two (both thunder humour). He has now in his possession two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty of Roston. Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore me One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of ping

Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles. I Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker mouti. and stomach.
Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the wor of erysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humou Ywo bottles are warranted to cure running the e olotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt as

ning ulcers.

One hottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin.

Two to three bottles warranted to cure the wo Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the me perate case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sate Fve to 5 bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every casure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this casure. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, it is value has never been known until I discovered it—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and upularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April is sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been mess twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the ness twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a upraise of it from all quarters.

In my own practice I always kept it strictly for a but since its introduction as a general family medicinal wonderful virtues have been found in it that I meated.

Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was considered incurable, have been cured by a few both what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases awful malady—there are but few who have seen me than I have.

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged; cured by it. For the various diseases of the Live Headache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Pail Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in disease, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in disease, the kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more go any medicine ever known. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best nd enough of it.
Directions For Use.—Adults, one table spoons applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to ope the bowels twice a day.

The Principal Office for the State of Maine is British Provin. Es is at the Drug and Medicine Es ment of H. H. Hav, 15 and 17 Market Square, Portlan to whom all orders should be addressed. Sold by resp Druggists throughout the United States and British ces. Price. 21.

G. F. EVERETT & CO., Agent for St Tho . Davis, Chipman, John Wiggins, Jr., Youn S. V. White, Cambridge, S. Black, Cambridge, J. Washdemoack, Y. A. Crandall, Springfield, T. Springfield, Samuel Foster, Kingston, and John Tadiantown; Justus Earle, Hampton; James E. White J. C. Jenes, Salisbury; M. D. Harris, Moncton; ham, Dorchester; Q. C. Charers, Westmoreiand;

SOUVANS INODOROUS GLOVE CLEAN Will entirely remove all dirt and stain from or colored Kid Gloves, Slippers, &c., is quickly applied, will not injure the Kid, and les unpleasant odor. Price 1s 3d for a large bottle GUILFORD S. REED, Drug

AGENTS For the "Religious Intelligent NEW BRUNSWICK. E. M. Truesdale, Wooustock. Alfred Whitehead, Dumfries. C. E. Grosvener, Eel River. Stephen D. Ross, Northfield John T. Toole, Narrows. Benjamin Noble, Brighton W. Leeman, Coverdale R. T. Babbitt, Upper Gagetown. Wm. F. Bonnell, Gagetown. G. A. Hammond,Kingsclear. Wm. S. Nevers, Beekaguimack. John Alexander, Blissville C. Vanbuskirk, Botsford. Wm. N. Mailory'......Jacksontown: Gideon McLeod,Upper Sussex. Jonathan McLeod, Studholm. Seth McLeod, Lower Studholm] lames Lake, Beliisle Robert McArthur, Hampton Isaac Teakles, Dutch Valley. George R. Boyer, Victoria Corner. Seth Milbury, Buttermilk Creek. Robert Slip Cambridge Angus McFee,Salisbury. James Gosline, Smith Creek. Robert Burnett, Middleland. Jeremiah Taylor, North River Alfred Taylor, Taylor Village.
Daniel W. Clark, Carleton.
Wm. S. Teakles, Portage.
M. D. Harris, Moreton. Wm. Everett, Andover. E. Ebbitt, Houlton, Me.
Charles Kidder, Wieklow
N. B. Milbury, Monquort.
Thomas Morgan, Upper Queensbury Thomas Smith, Fredericton. T. H. Smith, Rushagernish. Walter Patterson, l'atterson Settlem's Dawson Steeves Hillsborough Hiram Freeze, Doak Town. J. D. Giberson,Tobique.
Thomas R. Atherton,Southampton.
Solomon w. Parent,Upper Queensbury.

Rev. Charles Knowles, Rev. E. Sullivan, J. B. Norton David Oram, C. J. Oram, S. W. Bennison, " Charles Unit " W. C. Weston, Jethro Kinsman, { Canning. James Kinsman, S. Whitney, Hall's Harbour. J. G. Purdy, Westchester,
C. M. Cushing, Harmony,
E. M. Cox, Horton,
Charles Layton, Hansport
Thomas Baird, Onslow
P. S. Burnham, P. M. Windsor,
Charles Steel, Bear River, N. S. Charles Steel, Bear River, N. S.

To Agents.—Agents, or others, obtaining bers for the "Intelligencer," may retain in the or their trouble, ten per cent., being aix pack dollar of all money forwarded to us.

PRINTED BY GEO. W. DA Mocognica tour, Link sake gight

necessites might be; the door for that period never [

was opened. Finally they were allowed to tea Spruce Loge,

ave rooms, and very closely guarded. Mix house only por may were altowed for executes in the Theber to Liveryes prices yord, and the other eighteen were passed to their looked money. We matter when their My darge as they and as a 18 6 willia HUBBER DUOR MAIN, a new and supe-

"Pa Her ing, as nothin played upwar " E Eve!"

> from h her las The while

her, as

gazed Eve h the L

minis are u is, the

to sul