Toucht, Parick Acres, If Va. Ithur, 11 Im.

Be kind to the old man while strong in thy Be kind, not in seeming alone, but in truth; He once was as young and as hopeful as thou With a bosom as light-as unwrinkled a brow!

Be kind to the man and give of thy bread, With shelter and pillow to comfort his head; His lot and thine own may be one ere he dieth, Or neighbour to thine the low grave where he

Be kind to the crooked, the lame, and the blind What's lack'd in the body they feel in the mind And while virture through trial and pain cometh forth,

In the mind, not the body, is man's truest worth. Be kind to the fallen who lives but to mourn : Be kind to the outcast who seeks to return;

The injured, who down by oppression is borne; The slighted who withers; the victim of scorn The flatter'd who topples aloft but to fall; The wronger and wrong'd,-O, be kindly to all!

Be kind to the hardened who never hath pray'd;

Be kind to the timid who still is afraid!

For vast is the world of the generous mind; And narrow the sphere to the selfish assign'd; And clear is the path of the warm and the true,-Of the haughty and vain, how delusive the view!

Then unto the old show respect while thou may-

The poor, while to Him who gives all things thou prayest,-The weak or the lost, 'neath the load of his sor-

And thy own cup of joy shall o'erflow ere the SPENCER T. HALL.

Miscellaneous.

From the Tract Journal. Grafting by the Way Side. In riding one day, early in the spring, I passed a man of my acquaintance in the road about

a qarter of a mile from his own house. A basket with scions and implement for grafting was by his side, and a young, thrifty appletree, which sprung up beside an embankment wall, was protruding some of its branches just over his head, as he sat on the railing. I stopped to speak with him, and he said to me, that, as he had been grafting some fruit-trees in his garden, he thought he would come and set some grafts in this tree by the roadside, which he had observed many times, as a very thrifty tree, well situated on the south side of the wall. Remarking that I presumed he did not expect to eat much of the fruit, I inquired whether he proposed to gratt winter fruit or early apples. He replied, "I thought I would graft some good early apples, the best kind, perhaps they will do somebody some good." Some months afterwards, in passing over that much traveled road, I saw that the grafts were alive and shooting up with a vigorous growth, as if rejoicing to fulfill the generous purpose of the good man, who had come so far from his own premises to insert them there beside the thoroughfare where the hand of any traveler might some day reach and pluck delicious fruit. The design of that Christian men struck me as worthy of a Christan heart. It will be a beautiful sight, one of these years, to see ing itself thus to the passing traveller. Many a weary wayfarer may eat the grateful fruit and bless the man who grafted that tree by the way.

That man was not one to neglect his own garden. I have often observed with pleasure in passing his house, that his own trees are all graft ed and cared for; and every part of his premises bears the marks of the nicest culture.

mind. It starts the question for Christians, whether labors somewhat like this ought not to be more common in their individual practice. Of But "the field is the world." " Do good to all men." "The highways and hedges" are to be

you can graft, and which by the blessing of God when he was spoken to as one who would very shall bear delicious fruit to regele some strangers soon have to appear before God in the judgment, FANCY COATINGS, and wayfarers on the pilgrimage of life? When he let it be seen with sufficient distinctness, that you are applying a diligent hand to keeping your own heart in the love of God, and to home cul- hope of deliverance, was his own great sufferings ture, and to the Sabbath school, that garden and his patience under them. which the church cultivates for Christ,-seeking | When Mr. Fletcher discovered in what a rethere from the children the precious fruits of fuge of lies he had found shelter, and saw that Charlotte Streets, and respectfully invites the attenearly piety, it is Christlike to look beyond home his afflictions had so far heen worse than lost tion of purchasers to his establishment. He has now interests, and bestow labor also upon neglected upon him -for was he not literally making a spots, where now only wild and worthless fruit is growing. Is there not some neglected child, " setting before him the greatness of his guilt in that you can bring unto the Sabbath school?or some Sabbath wanderer, whom you can in- rod of God, and had not been whipped out of fluence to go to the house of God ?-or some fall- his careless unblief to the bosom of Jesus Christ.' FACTORY,-Corner of Market and Charlotte en one, struggling with temptation, cast off, and thinking within himself, "Nobody cares for me," whom you can reclaim and save?

rising purpose of benevolence, by asking, "Who would allow. "Soon the God who delivers those serve Dishes, Plates, Sugar, Cream Jugs and Cream will eat the fruit? It will do me no good." But who are appointed to die, set his feet upon the Match Safes, &c. The above will be sold low at it should be remembered that there is reward | rock, and he spent his last hour in testifying, as enough in the satisfaction of having done the his strength would allow, that he was going to beneficent work. The richest blessedness is in giving, not in receiving. The great Master, who mother to make the best of her way after him.

The Subscriber has on hand a good stock of Leathmore and who has been in the hand of Cold oil. He will endeavour and the hand of Cold to accompagate

friends, a week ago to-night I was without hope may be their circumstances. and without Gad in the world : but I think the Lord has forgiven my sins, and that I have become a new creature in J. sus Christ. The reading of tract which was kindly given me was blessed by the Holy Spirit to awaken my heart and Jesus Christ. conscience, and lead me, I trust, to the Friend of sinners. And oh, what a Friend!" The inhedges; carry tracts with you as scions to graft mutual exhortations. nto the young and growing trees that now yield | O, I am not in the habit of going to prayer unsightly and bitter fruit. "Be not weary in meetings.

THE GUIDE-BOARD.

well-doing."

Many years ago, a young man in the then "Far you so neglect his offer of meeting you? West' was going from home to a neighboring city, intrusted with an important commission, on buisness that required immediate attention, and must be executed within a specified time. He was to perform the journey on horseback, and alone, over wild and unfrequented roads, in a worthy member from the first. There is not a thinly-settled part of the country.

After pursuing his solitary journey for some time, another path suddenly diverged from the You are missed, your pastor misses you, the few one he had been traveling. He knew not which brethren and sisters who sustain the prayer to take. Here was a dilemma of which he had meetings miss you.—They are sad, and why PAPER AND STATIONERY in every variety, not dreamed. He looked in vain for some should they not be?-You gave them reason to friendly little cabin or lonely traveler like him- expect that you would attend the prayer meeting. self. No such vision cheered his sight. Around You knew it was one of the meetings of the him was the silent, impenetrable forest; before him lay the two paths, one of which was to conduct him to the city. Which should be choose ? press understanding with the brethren that you Much, very much depended on his decision. should be excused from the prayer meeting. I Should be take the wrong road, the delay in look upon it as downright dishonesty, for you reaching his destination would involve the forfeiture of certain valuable claims. To return

when a child, by his mother, to say, "Our Farther who art in heaven," and it occurred to him that tend. he might now find relief from his anxiety by prayer. It was impressed upon him that by all the mercies of God, and by the preciousness these means he was to find a solution of his per- of our glorious religion, to attend the prayer plexity. Although not a christian, yet the 1e- meeting, and by your presence fill the hearts of membrance of his mother, long since in heaven, your brethren with encouragement and strength. and of her prayers, encouraged him. With trem- - Jour. and Mess. bling faith, he lifted up his heart to his mother's God for guidance and direction, believing that he would hear and answer him, and in doing this he thought he must lift his eyes, also to regarded it more closely. It was a guide-board. ness Guide of my youth."

in the zenith of its splendor. Hesitation is equally done, I can hardly persuade myself that all that disastrous. Choose, then, without delay. If that tree laden with fair, inviting fruit, and offer- you choose the right path, it will lead you to a city " whose builder and maker is God;" to an that has passed as one of those romantic dreams inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that which opium commonly occasions; and I by no European and North American fadeth not away."-Tract Journal.

THE COLLIER BOY.

Among the many interesting incidents related in the life of Fletcher, of Madely, is one of which help it, whether I will or no. I think of nothing a poor collier boy is the subject. From his very but killing Time the best way I can, now that infancy almost he appears to have been afflicted he has become my enemy. It is my resolution This little incident was richly suggestive to my with a loathsome and painful disease. Medical skill was exerted upon him in vain; and at the age of thirteen he was dismissed from the infirmary as incurable. He lived for two years longcourse, each one must keep his own vineyard. er, but grew weaker and weaker every day, and if it were in the power of suffering alone to awak. Wholesale and Re ail en the soul to a sense of its true condition, it visited by the servants of Christ on errands of might be expected that one who was thus dying apro daily would have been moved to seek earnestly Are there not some trees by the wayside which | the consolations and support of the Gospel. But what he was resting on as the grounds of his

saviour of them ?-he spent an hour with him, this respect, that he had been so long under the Nor did he speak in vain. By-and by he had the Streets .- Entrance from Market-st., happiness of seeing him fall under conviction, confess that particular guilt and begin to call on CHINA VASES AND GLASSWARE,— Selfishness and love of ease may repress the the Lord with all the earnestness his dying frame Tumblers, Wines, Spoonhelders, Butters, Selts, Pac-

always remembers the cup of cold water given in his name, will see to it that your labor of love is visiting the sick, who has not found some avowedly or unconsciously resting in the belief, that and will give the market price, at 135 Union Street. Let me give examples. A lady, in walking to because they have suffered so much here, there church, met a vagrant boy standing at the corner | will be no suffering for them to endure hereafter, of a street. She spoke kindly to him, and per- and that a merciful God must be well pleased suaded him to go to the Sabbath school, where with them, seeing they have borne their burden he became a Christian. Afterwards he became in this world with such perfect patience. Satan a devoted and useful missionary to the heathen. often deceives souls by suggesting such thoughts A man gave a tract to an orphan boy with a to them. But you will see, if you think of it for word of Christian counsel, which was the means a moment, what they amount to. It is no more of leading him to love the Saviour; and then he nor less than this, that there is something else on felt that he wanted every little boy and girl to which a sinner may depend for acceptance before june 11 have " a book about Jesus." That boy was man- God than the blood and righteousness of Jesus DUTTER.—Received ex Eastern City from Bosifestly the means of leading many souls to Christ. | Christ. And is this, disguise it as we may, any Many a narrative of conversion has been like thing other than a dangerous lie? "There is apl 20

that of the young man who said in a little Sab- | no condemnation to them which are in Christ bath evening conference meeting, referring to the Jesus,"-there is condemnation to all others, instrumentality of a tract given to him, "My whatever may have been their history---whatever

> WHY WERE YOU NOT THERE Why, avou professed followers of the Lord

At the prayer meeting to be sure, the place

stance of the usefulness of evangelical tracts and where Jesus has promised to be with his children of tract distribution are too numerous to be -where Christians meet to mingle their sweet reckoned up, and too dearly owned of God as songs, and unite in supplicating God's blessing the means of converting sinners of all classes, to upan a perishing world, and where fellow travelbe doubted. Go out into the highways and lers to eternity can cheer each other by their

Is that so? Then you are in the habit of neglecting a plain duty, are you? Do you expect to enjoy the presence of your Saviour, when But I have no talent for praying.

Then should you not, all the more, go where you could respond to the prayers of others? O, well, I am not missed.

If that be so, then you have been a most unmember in your body that you would not miss unless it be dead or paralized. But it is not true. church when you joined, and by joining you made promises to attend, unless you had an exknew well enough that if you had told the church when you were relating your experience, that and inquire the way was equally impracticable. you should not attend prayer meetings, the What should he do? He had been taught, brethren would not have received you.

I know. I acknowledge that I cught to at-

Then, my dear brother, let me intreat you, by

VANITY OF THE WORLD

The following confession of Lord Chesterfield, heaven. As he earnestly looked upward, his the most admired and envied man of his age, is attention was caught by an object half conceal- often quoted, but its truthfulness, and the lessons ed by the foliage of trees. He drew nearer, and it teaches the wordly, give it a perpetual fresh-

Imagine his joy and surprise as he read in plain | "I have been the silly rounds of business and bold characters the single line it bore. It said pleasure, and have done with them all. I have to him as plainly as if a voice from heaven had enjoyed all the pleasures in the world, and conspoken, "This is the way; walk ye in it." Be sequently know their futility, and I do not refore he called, he had been answered, and while gret their loss. I apprise them at their true he was yet speaking, God heard. Hastily re- value, which is in trnth, very low; whereas they suming his journey, he reached the city, transact. | who have not experience always overrate them. ed his business in due time, and returned. But They only see their gay outside, and are dazzled the circumstances of that journey made a deep with their glare; but I have been behind the impression on his mind, and he knew no rest scenes. I have seen all the coarse pulleys and until he had said, "My Father, thou art the dirty ropes which exhibit and move the gaudy machines; I have seen and smelt the tallow Many, like that young man, are now standing candles which illuminate the whole decoration. where two paths diverge. Which will you choose? to the astonishment and adoration of the igno-If the wrong, it will result in the loss of a king, rant audience. "When I reflect back upon what dom more glorious than the empire of the Cæsars I have seen, what I have heard, and what I have frivolous hurry, and bustle, and pleasure of the world, had any reality; but I look back upon all means desire to repeat the nauseous dose, for the sake of the fugitive dream. Shall I tell you that I bear this melancholy situation with that meritorious constancy and resignation which most people boast of? No, for I really cannot to sleep in the carriage the rest of the journey."

> Beer Bottles and Albertine Oil Lamps TUST received a large supply of Beer Bottles (quart size) which we are now selling in any quantity at 90 cents per doz. Also a further supply of Al crtine Oil Lamps and Chimnies for do

> > HENRY ROBERTSON. No. 3 St. Stephen's Building, King Square.

MACRH 20th.

First Spring Importations of TROUSERINGS

AND VESTINGS. JUST OPENED! A. & T. GILMOUR.

THE Subscriber has removed his Factory from THOS. SIME. Junr.

THOMAS SIME, JUNE., MANUFACTURER OF Trunk s, Valices. Bags, &c.

THOMAS CLERK'S, 42 King-Square

WM. PETERS. Call and Purchase at Clerk's China, Glass,



STORE. Cheap for Cash,—Whote sale and Retail.

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GLASS and EASTHENWARE direct from the manufaured THOS.CLERK, 24. King Square.

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D ton 10 tubs choice Butter. For sale by JOSHUA S. TURNER. 22 Water Lireet.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

CROWN LAND OFFICE, April 2, 1861. gillE undermentioned Lots of Crown Lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Tuesday the Seventh day of May next, at noon, by the respective Deputies, at their Offices, agreeably to the Regulations of 30th August 1858, and no rale on credit will be made to any person who is indebted to the Crown for previous pur-(Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber or other Lumber under Licences applied for previous to the applications or the purchase of the Land.) (No person is allowed to hold more than one hundred acres payable by instalments.)
(In all cases of competition, the purchaser must immediately pa) the purchase money, or else the Land will be again forthwith offered for ale, excluding bids from the defaulter.)

At the Crown Land Office. 30 acres, lot 144, block 8, southeast of Skiff Lake Road, James Cunningham. 100 acres, lot 14, range 4. block 1, Seuthampton, W. Hovt; survey five cents per acre.
100 acres, lot 15, range 4 b.ock i, Whitehead's survey; five cents per acre survey, S. W. Hoyt. JAMES BROWN, Sur, Gen.

> REMOVAL. FERGUSON BROS.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, April, 1861.

English and American BOOKS AND STATIONERY

FULL assortment of ENGLISH BOOKS. AMERICAN BOOKS. BLANK AND RECORD BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS. SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARIES, SABBATH SCHOOL CARDS, personally selected and for sale by T. H. HALL,

Coloniai Book Store. LARGE assortment of New Sheet MUSIC at COLONIAL BOOK STORE. TOBACCO.

ANDING ex Enterprise, from New York.—10 bxs Tobacco, Richard Irvin brand. For sale by apl 20 JACOB D. UNDERHILL.

Sugar and Molasses. TO ARRIVE Ex Independence from New Yo.k, 25 hhds very bright Perto Rico Sugar; 3 hhds New Cienfuegos Molasses. Ex Sir Colin, 8, hhds Barbados Molasses. For sale at lowest market rates. HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

THINA GLASS and EARTHENWARE. Buckle's History of Civilization in England. Great Britain .- H ROBERTSON, has just completed per the Queen and Hannah Fownes from Great Britain his usual large and well selected winter Stock or Lavinia China, Glass, and Karihenware. Parties in want of Also Balzani, or Extracts from the Diary of a Pronice patterns at a low figure. Call at No. 3 North Side King Square, SIGN GOLDEN PITCHER,

mporter of British and Foreign DRY GOODS, CE WILLIAM STREET. St. John N. B. MUSLINS WHITE COTTONS, GREY COTTONS, COTTON WARPS

BONNETS PARASOLS LINEN SHEETINGS COTTON SHEETINGS, FEATHERS. COUNTERPANES, EMBROIDERIES, TABLE COVERS, OIL CLOTHS. TOWELLINGS, NAPKINS. FLANNELS, TOILET COVERS. ANTIMACCASSORS. FAMILY MOURNING,

Of every description. Timothy Clover Seed. THE subscriber has received from the Country a quantity of Timothy Seed, equal to the best Harvey Grass Seed, Also from the United States - A supply of Nor-thern Red Clover Seed. P. R. INCHES. thern Red Clover Seed. 80 Prince Wm .- street.

RAILWAY.

Summer Arrangement. N and after 1st May next Trains will run be tween Saint John and Shediac as follows: -LEAVE-St. John. (Down.) 6. 45 A. M. 8 A. M. 2 P. M.

5.3 P. M. The two first Trains from St. John run through he third to Sussex only. The Morning Train from St. John and the After noon Train from Shediac are Express Trains, for Passergers and Mails. All the other Trains will earry Passengers and Freight. R. JARDINE, Kailway Commissioners' Office, "? st. John, 12th April, 1861.

- NOTTUE. FURNITURE MANUFACTORY. WIHE Subscribers having entered into partnership. for the purpose of Manufacturing Chairs, Bed steads, Wash Hand, Toilet, and fall-leaf Tables, beg to state that they are prepared to receive orders in the above line of Business at cheaper rates than they can be had in any other Establishment in the Province Persons wishing to purchase, with a view of retailing can have those articles at a liberal Discount, Delivered at Rothsay Station, or at any Ware Room, or Wharf in St John, or any place in the Province. The Proprietors beg also to state that orders can be left at Rothsay Station with one of the Firm or some person in connection who can be always seen the Ticket Office. Purchasers can leave St. John twice a day and make their purchase and be back to ger's Hair. only five minutes walk from the Station

They therefore solicit a share of public patronage as a remuneration for their outlay in fitting up Machinery with a view of preventing money going out of the Country for articles that can be manufactured Cheaper and much Better, by the Inhabitants of this Rothsay. April 10, 1060.

First Spring Goods! OCKHART & Co - Ex Steamer "Anglo Sax-on" via Portland .-- 3 Bales Cloth, Doeskins and Tweeds; 1 case " Garibaldi" HATS. Ex Steamer " Bohemian," via Portland. 2 cases Straw BONNETS, and Girls Hats; 1 case Mens and Youths Straw HATS and CAPS. Ex Steamer "Strowbola," via Boston. 1 case Gents French kid Gloves: 1 case Ladies French kid Gloves, black and coloured-from Paris. HATS!

Ex Steamer "North America," via Portland

I case gents best London HATS.

I case Magenta and Fancy Coburg : Barege and Alpaca ROHES: Albert Cord and Pacha Cloaking. Ex Steamer "North Briton," via Portland. 1 case Tweed, Fancy Cating; Magenta and Scarlet Militury Lining; Itanan CLOTHS for Merchant Tailors' use. Fo, sale by the Subscribers at their Stores. No 20 Prince Wm. street, and 9 King street, at the very lowest prices, for Cash or approved paper.

Ex Steamer " Candian," via Portland.

New Goods! New Goods! R. S. STAPLES, No. 83 KING STREET. JUST received per Canadian, Eistern City and New Branswick :- A portion of the Spring Stock consisting of— HATS, BUNNETS. RIBBONS, DELAINES and PRINTS,

All the newest styles. An inspection is solicited. R. S. STAPLES, 83 King Street.

WHITE LEAD, DRY COLORS, SALT-PETRE. &c. &c. JUST receives per ship "David" from Liverpool— J 3 Cwt. Brandram's No. 1 White Lead, in 2 C. Kegs; 1 cask Dry Colors, consisting of Deep Ver-million, Chinese Blue, Ultramarine Blue Burnt Umber, Indian Red. co. ; I brl, English Refined Saltpetre. For sale by

TUST received per ship " David," from Liverpool balance of this Spring's Importation of English Seeds, which with those recently received per English and American steame.s, comprise a complete 15 Bushels Turnip Eccds, viz :- Purple and Green-

top Swede, Laing's and Marshall's Improved Swede, Aberdeen, White Globe, Round Norfolk, White and Yellow Stone, etc. etc. 200 bs. Cleaned Carrot Seed, viz :- Early Scarlet Horn, Long Orange, Altringham, and White Bel-ALSO-White Clover, Vetches, and the best vari eties of Peas, Beans, Parsnip, Squash, Cucumber

and other Garden Seeds. On hand and to Arrive-2 0 bushels Harvey and Canada Timothy Seed; 4500 lbs Northern Red Clo ver Seeds. Wholesale and Retail low by T. B. BARKER, 35 King-street, SEEDS! SEEDS

THE Subscriber has received from London, per I Canadian steamer " North American," and the " New Bruaswick," his Spring supply of SEEDS, comprising for the GARDEN A great many varieties of Cabbage, Bet, Carrot,

Cauliflower. Spinach, Peppergrass, Thyme, Sage, Summer Savory, Sweet Marjoram, Peas, Peans, Lettuce, &c. &c. FIELD SEEDS. Vetches or Tares, Red Top. Gseen Top. and Skirving's Improved Sweedish or Lapland Turnip, White, Yellow, and Altringham Carrot, Alsike Clover, &c.

A large assortment of Choice ELOWER SEEDS, of the most approved and popular varieties.
P. R. INCHES. Druggist, No. 80 Prince Wm-street.

NEW BOOKS. HE Subscribers have lately received-Vol, 5 History of England by Lord Maccauley The Four Georges, by W. M. Thacke rary; The Queen of Hearts, by Wilkie Collins: Hue's Travels in the Chinese Empire. 2 vols; History of the United Netherlands, by J. L. Motley,

Life of Frederick the Great, by Thomas Carlyle; Lake Regions of Central Africa, by R. F. Borton; South Africa, by Dr. Livingston; Lord Elgin's mission to China and Japan; Sir Wm, Hamiltons Lectures on Philosophy;

Boat Life in Egypt. W. C. Prime. Tent Life in the Land. Free Labor in the British West Indies, by W. G. Per the "Queen," and "Hannah Fownes," from | Hopes and Fears, by the Author of "Heir of Ked

> Doctor Antonia, by G. Raffini. scribed Sicilian. Isabella Orsino. Beatrice Cenci. A Woman's Thoughts about Woman.

The Afternoon of Unmarried Life Secession, Coercion and Civil War, The story of J. & A. McMILLAN. api 17 DY the "PALESTINE." -1 Bale and 1 Case Doffine Scotch TWEEDS, the best assortment in

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JOINT STOCK · HOF

SUGAR AND MOLASSES

NO ARRIVE Ex "Independence" from New York :- 25 linds bright Port Rico SUGAR 60 hhds New Cienfuegos Molasses. Ex "Sir Colin" from Barbadoes :- 80 hhds Barbadoes Molasses for sale by. April 18 HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

EW STYLES.—The Subscriber has received an assortment of Spring Styles Gents HATS, of Superior quality and for sale low by OVS' CAPS-A good assortment of Boy's Win-

D ter Caps. For sale cheap by ARTIST'S COLORS, BRUSHES, &c. THE subscriber has just received a complete assertment of Winsor & Newton's Tube Colors, &c., Artist's Brushes, in Hog-hair, Sable 5nd Bad-

St. John in I hour and 48 minutes, as the Factory is Rushes in the Parish of Whitewash and Paint Brushes, just opened. For sale by T. B. BARKER. 35 Kingstreet.

WINTER BOOTS & SHOES A large assort ment of Ladies' and Misses', Men's and Boys' Winter Boots, Shoes and Slippers. For sale cheap by Jan 2 D. H. HALL, 41 King Street. OIL CLOTHING—For Fishermen and Lumber-men.—100 Suits, by Ospray, from New York; I case Sou" Westers. THOS. R. JONES, 5 Dock street. LOUR.—Landing ex Ashby and Advance.—450

bbls Napier Flour, 270 bls Ontario Mills do. In Score 400, Fairfield Mills do. For sale at lowest market rates from the Wharf or Store. HALL & FAIRWEATHER. April, 1861. BONNETS!

SAMUEL BROWN. 31 King Street. HAS received per Canadian a very choice lot of the following New Goods; BCNNETS, Bonnets, from 74 ceats to \$7 each, Hats of all the new shapes and colors, Fea hers in endless varieties French Flowers, Roses and Head Dresses,

Ribbons, Trimmings and Fringes, Hair Nett, in Silk and Chinelle, Muslin Collars. Babies Waists and Robes, l'arasols in new styles and colors, Shawls, Silk and Cloth Mantles. New Sick ., New Dress Goods. New Sewed Goods, by next and following steamers, &c.
P. S.- Alimonds being personally selected by my resident buyer, the public may rely on getting the

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85 Prince Wm. street.

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GOOD BARGAINS.

No. 25 King Street. No. 25

STAPLE DRY GOODS.

THE Sucscriber in making preparations for the Spring Trade has made great reduction s in the Whitney Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, Prints. Strip'd Sheetings, Sheetings, Tickings, Denims, Ginghams, Hollands,

Table Cloths and Towellings, Linens, Lawns, Shirtings, Jean. Doeskins, Tweeds, Cotton and Union Flannels, Moleskin's and Satinetts. Horse Rugs, Wrappers and Shawis, Colored Blankets and Rugs,

Mill'd Blue Blankets, Manties, and Mantle Cloths, Homespun, Grey Blue and Black, Crimean Shirtings and Flannels, Wool Mits, Socks and Yarn, Skeleton Skirts and Stays. Batting, Wadding & Cane,

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223 Dozen Just Received. ENNIS & GARDNER. OUR arrangements for 1861 being now completed with the Manufacturers of SKELETON SKIRTS, we beg to subjoin our RETAIL PRICE LIST. Misses Spring Steel, White and Gray.

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