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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Vol. XIII.-No. 51.

NEW GOODS, FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE AT LOTTIMER'S.

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, MULLINERY, BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBERS, BOOM PAPER, PAPER BORDERINGS, &c .- The subscriber has much pleasure in informing his numerous Patrons and Friends that he has A MAN IN THE WELL. A MAN IN THE WELL. It was one of those dark, dismal, murky days of February, which follow the breaking up of

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT .-- Dress Goods, in plain

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The Intelligencer.

A MAN IN THE WELL.

frosty weather. The snow, which had fallen at DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.—Dress Goods, in plain and checked Wincevs; Tweeds, Lustres, Alpaccas and Coburgs; Prints, from 12 cents a yard; Wool Shawls, new styles, Mantles and Sacques; Mantle Cloths, in Whitney, Ripple Beaver and Astracan; Scotch Tweeds and Pilot Cloths; Wool Scarfs, Houds and Sontags; Red, White and Blue Flaanels; Fancy Flannels; Grey and White Cot-tons; Osnaburgs, Towellugs, Tickings, Shirtings, &c.; Scotch Fingering and American Yarns; Ladies and Gents Paper Collars; Belt Clasps and Beltings; Ribbons, Gloves, Flowers and Feathers; Hat and Bonnet Shapes; A Lot of Ready Made Hats and Ponnets, very cheap; Ladies Black Caps; Fancy Dress Buttons; Table Oilcloths; Skeleton Skirts. intervals, to a considerable depth, had been wash- us for a moment. We have no object but your her temper beams with a transient light, or steady said I to one who was passing with a seythe on

Skirts. BOOT AND SHOE DEPARMENT.—Ladies' and Misses' Boots, in Serge, Cloth, Felt, Calf, Kid and Grain; Gents' Boots, in Serge, Enamel. French Patent Calf. Kip, Grain and Upper Leather; Ladies' and Gents' Felt, Rubber Fox ed Over Boots; Ladies' and Gents' Felt, Rubber Fox ed Over Boots; Ladies' and Gents' Felt, Rubber Fox ed Over Boots; Ladies' and Gents' Kubbers; Ladies and Misses' Rubber Boots; Boys' and Youths' Wellington (long) Boots and B'ogans; Men's Larigans; a lot of Men's Coarse Boots, for \$1.50; a lot of Children's Boots. for 15 cents; a lot of Children's Long Boots, for \$1; Children's Boots in variety. Boots in variety. shower as best they might.

There was a man building a foundry in our village; and to supply his engine with water he was having a well dug beside his furnace, which VALUABLE FARM AND BUSINESS STAND was a heavy pile of stone-work. This well was nearly completed, and the men engaged in dig-

bly with a small capital. Located But the other langhed at his fears, descen

But he did not know. The burdened earth gave

Wild went the cry over the village : " Fisher's

well bas caved in, and buried Custard beneath !"

thanksgiving, tears of joy, and the shouts of the redeemed shall ascend to heaven, and the very angels shall echo back a long and lond hallelujah. -National U. S. Temperance Advocate.

A TRUE WIFE.

A FRIENDLY WORD.

Reader, we have a word to say to you ; listen to the time for the testing whether the sweetness of good-no desire but to see you happy.

I .-- You have a principle within you that will never die-a soul that will exist for ever and ever. Surely then, it must be a subject of intense interest thought. to you to enquire where, and in what condition, you will spend your eternity of existence. Would not be madness to refuse to do so?

II.-God has spoken to man. He has revealed His will. He has sent a message. He has sent a make one's hair white or black, or changes the

speaks to you, and you do not care to listen ! The God who created you, and before whom you must

read it. Do you not show by your neglect, that due. tion ?

III .- Again : that God, with whom we have to

and yet to be unconcerned about it! What an

comes of your undying soul? You cannot enter

sins, you must spend your eternity in hell.

ness of heaven is yours !

She is not a true wife who sustains not her husband in the day of calamity, who is not when the is the time for the trial of her gentleness, then is | of all earthly rest and joy, viz. ; home.

glow of the morning star, shines just as brightly his shoulder.

under the clouds. Has she then smiles just as charming ? Does she try by happy little inventions to lift from his sensitive spirit the burden of

adding to outside anxiety, the harrowing scenes of

that message is ? If you have not, you have our darkness it heaven's light; our trials put steps The minds of many converted men are not in to like immunites with other men. It found a been slighting God ; for to neglect His message is in the golden ladder, by which, if we rightly as- good working order. They have not been dis- large portion of the soil in mortuain, in the dead to slight Himself. The God of heaven and earth cend, we may at last gain eternal light, and bathe ciplined. They have not been trained to perceive clutch of so-called religious houses, the homes of forever in its fullness and beauty. "Is that all ?" and the gentle face of the wife not acquired the power of concentration. Not more monks and nuns, and following the excellent exstand in the day of judgment sends you a mes- beamed with joy. Her husband had been on the than half the work can be done with them, that ample of Henry VIII, it has broken them up, and

you despise God-that you have no respect for ledge, she had been so tenderly cared for all her God's vinevard, considering the tool he has to its capital. It finds the Pope setting up an anti-Him? You refuse Him the honour that is his life. But, says Irving's beantiful story, 'a friend work with. He differs from the mower above quated title to the jurisdiction of territory whose What then can you expect but condemna- advised him not to give sleep to his eyes until he noticed in this, that the bad condition of his inhabitants are so anxious to get rid of him, that offer had unfolded to her his hopeless case.'

And that was the answer with the smile of an do, is holy, and abhors sin. He has given a law angel -" Is that all ?" "I feared by your sadness doing God's work. If it is hard and unsympathiz- parting, it demands that Italians settle this queswhich is splendor, let it go—I eare not for it—I where a large mercantile business has and sti 1 the pressure of it, beto God in all things. It tells you, moreover, you only care for my husbard's love and confidence. cause it is the source of life and activity. Keep allocution. It will not save him-go he must, or

THE DEFECTIVE SCYTHE.

Peter.

It is pleasant to see, at sunset, the laborers moving towards their homes. Most of those who world's frown makes the heart chill with anguish, pass my door are temperate and intelligent, and I his guardian angel, growing brighter and more sometimes exchange a few words with them, taking beautiful as misfortunes crowd upon his path. Then | care not to hinder them in their way to the place

could be expected with the tool I had to work are several pieces broken out of the edge. I am There are wives-nay, there are beings who in taking it home to change it for a better one." dark hours begin repining and upbraiding-thus | He passed on, and left me to my musings.

Many a man fails to do as good day's work as all in the estimation of the Holy Father, it has domestic life, as if all the blame in the world, he might do in God's vineyard, because his tools dealt with ecclesiastics as members of the body are not in order. The mind is a tool or instru- politic, responsible, like other men, to the laws," message to you. Have you sought to know what decree gone immutably forth. Such know that ment, wherewith work is to be done for God. and entitled, so long as they behave themselves, and truth with accuracy and clearness. They have an unproductive and mischievous multitude of sage, and you do not think it worth your while to verge of distraction-all his earthly possessions could be done, if they were in good working order. turned this rabble out to get an honest living. were gone, and he feared the result of her know- Many a man does a pretty good day's work in Nor is it disposed to stop. It demands Rome for and instrument is his own fault.

Whole No. 675.

Editor and Proprietor.

following premiume:

ITALY TOO MUCH FOR THE POPE. Sussen The Holy Father has issued an allocution. He ww its passion after nationality it has destroyed prin- Asia cipalities and kingdoms within its well-defined boundaries; it has expelled Francis Joseph from 1000 Lombardy, and taken possession of Venetia by a edi "You have done a good day's work to-day," majority of thirty-five thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight in a vote of thirty-six thousand. Not, content with demanding and gaining Italy for the "Pretty good," was his reply, "as good as Italians, it has had some regard for the liberty 3% and prosperty of those Italians whom it has thus with. My scythe is not well tempered. There gathered into a nation. It has undertaken the. conservation of what it has achieved, and the improvement of what ecclesiastical and civil misrule

has made about as bad as it could be. Worst of he can be kept from expulsion only by foreigu ta The heart is another instrument to be used in troops, and now that those foreign troops, are de-

can be transacted as the above named Property is, in the most desirable and in spite of all remonstrance, and began his work. beautitul part of the Province, for pleasure, comfort and convenience, as well as business, makes it a very desirable In vain his brother entreated him to desist. His reply was, " No danger ; I know what I'm about."

The above would be exchanged for a Farm or City Property in St. John. For further particulars enquire of White & Bros., St. way, and he was buried many feet beneath an

John ; J. E. White & Co., Sussex Vale, or the subscriber on the premises. W. H. WHITE. uny 4.

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PRINTS,

All rushed with throbbing hearts to the rescue. Down they leaped into the dark abyss. All were so eager to help that the police had to form a circle to keep off the crowd, lest they should shake down the surrounding earth, and bury the work-

ers. Then there was the stone-work; it was ALBION HOUSE. pressing heavily. "Tear it away," cried Fisher; "save him !" And with giant strength he burled the huge rocks from their places.

avalanche of sand and gravel.

" It will cost him a great deal," said one, more prudent than the rest. " Don't talk of cost ; we'll all give him something and help to rebuild. Save him ! save him ! Don't let him die for a few pounds' expense.'

They worked like giants, till the big sweatdrops rolled from manly brows, and strong hands trembled with fatigue; then others took their places, and thus the work went on. A tin tube was forced down, through which they should, and asked the prisoner, if alive, to answer; and his voice came back to them from his grave : " Alive, but make haste ; it is fearful here."

He was alive; and with a wild, joyous shout, they redoubled their zeal to save him. No one said, "He went in himself-let him die!" no one bade the pleading, weeping wife " mind her own business; they had nothing to do with her perishing fool of a kusband : let him die!" No one urged the matter as to the legal liability of taking this man's spade, that man's ladder, and the other wan's boards; or the penalty attached to destroying the masonry and despoiling the works. No, no; there was a man to be saved. All else was forgotten, and in the full tide of human sympathy they risked themselves to save him. And he was saved !

"He is saved ! he is saved !" went up with a shout of joy that shook the very heavens above them. "He is saved !" was echoed from every street and alley. " He is saved !" eried the young wife, as with streaming eyes she clasped her infant to her breast and thought of his relieved wife and little ones. " He is saved-bless God !" murmured the aged mother, and the image of her own son flitted before her. " He is saved !" burst forth as from one voice from the whole village. And yet, this was but one man, a day laborer, famed for no extra virtue. Had he died, his would have been but a short agony. His wife would have shed tears of sorrow, but not of shame. His children would have been fatherless, but no dark stain would have sullied their lives, no withering memory would have blighted their young bearts.

O men! O women! how strangely inconsistent you are. There are hundreds dying this very day in our Christian land; tens of thousands are being crushed beneath a weight more terrible lingering death, that will as surely come to them, if no hand is raised to save them, as it would

ught to love God with all your heart and soul. You shall forget in my affection that you were thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the content himself to remain Bishop of Rome, and Now you have transgressed that law. You have ever in prosperity-only still love me and I will issues of hie. broken it-yes, times without number. You have aid you to bear these little reverses with cheerful- By this instrument alone we reach the hearts incurred its penalty-its dread sentence of con- ness."

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1866.

unconcerned, does not that only show more liken her to the very angels, for such a woman is plainly the hardness of your heart? What ! to a living revelation of heaven. be under the condemnation and wrath of God,

FEASTING ON GOD'S WORD .--- Where have you awful condition! We should be unfaithful to been reading this morning, uncle?" you, did we not tell you of the dreadful doom "Weel, Sandy," said the old man. "I hae day-in an hour-in a moment. If so, what be- [eighth] o' Romans." httle surprise.

IV .-But, beloved reader, this is not all that we "Oh, surely, sir," said my uncle, "I hae been service of the Lord, have to tell you. We have good news for you. delving owre a middlin' breadth o' surface else-We bring you " glad tidings of great joy." We where, but I has been tryin' to sink a mine doon are more or less out of order. The small amount have to tell you, not only of God's holy abhor- here. And I'm no doon at the big rich nuggets of work done, and its inferior quality, furnishes long experience, may justly claim to find in Italy rence of sin, and his righteous condemnation of yet. You see, sir, I do wi' these verses as I do wi' abundant proof of this. it, but also of His love and tender mercy. Al- thir sugar plums-will ye has twa or three o' wide open to receive you. Continue impenitent, whyles makes me a lot o' plooms. She noo and nity."- Examiner and Chronicle. and you are lost forever! Turn to Jesus, and then puts ane o' them in her mouth, but she gies receive him as your Saviour, and all the blessed- it just a chew or twa, and ower wi't; while I lay mine in my cheek, and let it lie and melt, and do Do you enquire of us, how is this ? How is it me guid for hauf a day. And mony a one does that you should not receive the wages of your the same wi' the Bible. They gallop owre a chap- ging bread."

sin? Do you ask, is not God going to execute the ter, and it's dune; but nae sic waistrie for me. I sentence of judgment which He has pronounced like to tak' a sweet and sappie bit, a verse or a upon sin? Is He going to forget His righteous- word maybe, and to let it lie in my cheek and ness, and to make little of sin? No; sooner melt, and fill my saul wi' its sweetness, for a day, religious meetings when her health and strength would the gates of heaven remain forever barred or a week, or a month at a time. Do you ever would permit. against all the sinful race of Adam, than that try this way o' feastin' on God's word, sir ?" God should cease to be righteous, or should not

VALUE OF A SOUL .- A city is nothing when fulfil His word. God will maintain the dignity weighed in the balance against the human soul. of His law, and will not make little of sin by passing over it. He can never act inconsistently Phidian Jupiter was a statue of gold and ivory so with His Holmess. If sinners are to be saved, it magnificent that a man that died without seeing must be in a way which will show forth God's it might be commiscrated, and a man that had seen it, might say : " Now let me die in peace.'

And this, reader, is the good news we have for That statue, whose annual disclosure was so august you. God has punished sin. The penalty of sig that men and women, in their enthusiasm, fell is Death ; and Jesus, the Son of God, has borne before it with outcries and exclamations ; that that penalty in his own blessed person. He, the statue, which I would willingly have made a pil-Just One, died for us, the unjust, (1 Peter iii 18,) grimage to see, if it had been saved from mediathat a way might be opened to us to return to val violence and iconoclasm, was wonderful be-God. Wondrous grace! The punishment of sin youd all description. But one poor soul, dragged has been borne by the blessed Son of God, and out of the slough and saved, and beginning to God can forgive us freely. Yes He invites us to speak the language of heaven and to shout the return to Him. He has removed every barrier praises of God, is more wonderful and more glothat lay between us and Himself. All are now rious, in the sight of angels and God, than the welcome, if they will come in the name of Jesus. lordliest statue of the greatest of all artists. And If they will accept of the salvation which Jesus I would go farther to save one soul than to see a has wrought out for them, it is joy to God to re- million Phidian works of art .- H. W. Beecher.

ve to the waters, and he that hath no money; Impatience makes little show, or keeps himself in The cospet reveals a remedy for it. John 1. come ve, buy and eat; yea, come bay wine and the background. Nobody ever accuses him of The law declares our boudage. Rom. 7. milk without money and without price." (Isaiah speaking softly Don't he know how to slam the The GOSPEL shows us our redemption. Col. 1 - doors? And can anybody fling things about The law is the word of wrath. Rom. 4. IV. 1.) This is God's gracions invitation.

nounce it to you in His name. We lay the sacred a mind? And as to seeing the best side-he The law is the sentence of despair. Deut 27. gift of salvation at your door. We bring it to you hardly leaves a best side to see. Impatience can The GOSPEL is the communication of comfort. this very moment. We do as God's servants. bring a cloud over everything, and generally gets than the earth in the well; dying a suffering, On you rests the responsibility of receiving it or hold of the thorns instead of the roses. Indeed, The law is the word of tribulation. Rom 7. rejecting it. You must do either one or the his bushes rarely have roses at all, for he picks The GOSPEL is the tidings of peace. Eph. 6. other. Again we say, in the language of the the green buds rather than wait for them to open. The law says, Thou shalt be damned. Grey and White Cottons, have come to the man in the well. Frantic wives Apostles-" To you is the word of this salvation and eats all his fruit half-ripe. Impatience has The GOSFEL says, Thou mayest be saved. are pleading-frantic mothers are imploring- sent." (Acts xiii. 26.) Will you receive it with two tempers : in the one he is angry with every- The law says, Thou art a sinner. a thankful happy heart? or will you make light thing to-day, in the other he wants everything of it and reject it? Will you go your way, and that belongs to to-morrow, and can't wait. forget that this message from God, which this He has a strange way, too, of misnaming things. paper contains, was ever conveyed to you? If It is "cruel" to make Grace learn her lessons, you do, is it not a proof that you care not about instead of playing all day-it is "cross" not to these things ? You prefer the world, and its give her cake between breakfast and dinner; and pleasures and its promises. You turn your back a rainy Saturday is always "provoking." He upon God and salvation. You choose death. tells her "to-morrow" is "an age" off ; he makes Dear reader, be warned in time. Think of the her think to-day not worth the having. salvation of your soul. Think of the goodness of Inapatience always gives selfish counsel. How God. Think of the anguish of the lost. Think | can Grace finish her doll's dress, if she has to play of the blessedness of he on. Will you not come with the baby, or run up stairs to get her sister's to Jesus the Saviour of sinners? Will you not thimble? And when she has sharpened her penreceive him as your Saviour, and be happy now cil for herself, of course she does not want to lend and forever? " Now is the day of salvation." it -just to have the point worn off again. And To-morrow you may be in eternity. We warn then the dinner-bell must always ring just when you. We entreat you. We pray for you. We she is in the midst of an interesting book-and can only add, if you reject this message, you sin it is so tiresome to run all the way up stairs to against your own soul. Your blood must be upon | brush her hair before she goes to the table ! Bat if dinner were delayed a little too long no interyour own head. esting book can keep Impatience quiet then. What he likes is anything but what he has-

of others. Mere intellectual power can never uncatholic as it is represented to be in this allodemnation. Do you tremble at this? If you are Still love her? a man must reverence-aye, reach the heart, and lead the soul captive. The cution? For more than twelve hundred years, de most important work God gives us to do must | with those temporary exceptions when his presence remain undone, if the heart is wholly out of became unendurable to his subjects, or his adminant order.

doing the Lord's work. It is an inferior one, com- boasts that it is the most ancient government of pared with the soul ; still, it is a very important the modern world. Head of the so-called Cathowhich awaits you as a sinner, if you are cut off been getting a wonderfu' feast yesterday and the one. If it is not kept in order, it cannot subserve lie Church, and temporal sovereign of Rome, he in this condition. And you may be cut off in a day, out o' the last twa verses of the aucht the purposes for which it was designed. If the has had the best opportunity which history rebody is diseased, it cannot execute the decrees of cords to mould a social life after his own imageine "And have you not read any more than these the mind. The mind is thus rendered, in a great He has dictated faith and morals, he has exercised of God's presence in your sins. If you die in your two verses in two days ?" asked Smith, with a measure, useless. It is our duty to keep the the functions of justice, and controlled the probody healthy or strong, that we may use it in the cesses of public development. His immediate

though there may be, at this very moment, but a them if you please ? I'm fashed wi' a dryness in may do good service to our heavenly Master, and step between you and hell, the arms of mercy are the throat that sets me a hoastin', and Mary secure a portion of the "sublime rewards of eter- If twelve hundred years are not sufficient for some"

> CHOICE SAVINGS OF THE AGED .- Savs David, "I have been young, and now am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed beg-

An aged Christian lady, whose years had been protracted to ninety-five, used to say, it was a consolation to her that she had never neglected

An aged dying man said he awoke in the previous night and feared that his hope was not well grounded in Christ, when the words,

> " Are not thy mercies large and free? May not a sinner trust in Thee?"

prought peace to his soul, and the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ was his exceeding joy. disciples, said, when dying, "I see a glorious hope iour Josus Christ."

One of the venrable old men of New England remarked with great peace of soul in his last hour, Oh, this is dying, I'm dying unto life." success, " This is the happiest day of my life.' kept the faith ; henceforth there is laid up for me to be delivered from the intelerable burden. That a crown of righteousness."

Can the writer and the reader say the same?

LAW AND GOSPEL.

ceive them. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come AN UGLY COMPANION .- Nobody can say that The law makes known to us our sin. Rom. 3. Reader, this is God's message to you. We an- with more success than impatience, when he has The GOSPEL is the word of grace. Acts 14: 29 Luke 2.

subject of Victor Emmanuel. Let him go, ved send

But is it not a mystery that Italy should be so istration offensive to secular powers, the Holy

The body is also an instrument to be used in Father has ruled in Rome. His government power in the States of the Church has reflectedan All the tools that we use in doing God's work | itself beyond those narrow limits, and made itself effective throughout Italy. The world, atter this

what Catholic faith and Catholic rule may accom-Let us strive to put our tools in order, that we plish for piety towards God, and for peace, good will, inteiligence, order and prosperity among men." progress in a successful experiment, the world may well doubt whether progress will ever be made. If the Itahans themselves, after all this trial, find the Papacy no blessing, they have an right to feel that it is time to east it utterly away.

The reproaches, then, which the allocation casts upon the people of Italy, are themselves the utter and unanswerable condemnation of the Papacy. If the Italian people are so bad as the Pope describes them, they are the traits of his own work for twelve hundred years. He made them to be what they are, and the tree is known? by its fruit. Out of his own mouth be is condemned. And yet, bad as is the condition of the Italian people, let the Pope make it no worse than it is. There are signs of life and hope. This struggle after nationality and national develop-Another, one of the most liberal and faithful ment is one of those signs. And what a comment it is on the character of the Papal office and preopening to my view through our Lord and Sav- tensions, that this hope for Italy is identified with opposition to Pontifical rule. Italy can rise, such is the conviction, only as she rids herself of every vestige of the temporal sovereignty of the Poper In that sphere in which the fruits of ovanigelical Said a dying minister, who laboured with great instruction should be illustrated in all the forms of social virtue: and well-being, the actual results Said Paul, " I have finished my course, I have of Roman Catholicism are such that people groan they are capable of rising and throwing off the load

is the one only hopeful thing in their condition, and the proof that they are not so utterly lost as the allocation describes them. What a proof it is that the Christian religion is from heaven, that it has been able to maintain it self in spite of the perversions of its character, which have been exhibited in the Church which claimed to be its exclusive representative, and in spite of the fruits which that Church has yielded from age to age at the very centre of Catholic unity ! The Pontiffs have been wont to quoto the promise that the gates of hell shail never prevail against the true church of our Lord and Saviour. Perhaps there is no more striking verification of that promise, than is found in the fast that they themselves have not long ago accomplished its overthrow and annihilation. Bedeacio tells a story to this point, which, besides illustrating the point itself, shows that the condition of The GOSPEL answers, Christ is thy righteousness. Rome, after seven hundred years of Papal rale, was not greatly different from what, it is now, The gosper replies, There is no condemnation of after more than twelve. We quote the story from any kind, or from any quarter, to them which memory. A priest was intensely, anxious for the conversion of his Jewish neighbor, who, not so unwilling to inquire as his race generally, determined to travel to Rome, that he might see the full bloom and beauty of the Church. There was the Holy Father, and there were monks and nuns devoted to a religious life, shedding on all arounderthem the charming influence of their examples d There society must be pure, reflecting more of heaven than of earth. He went to Rome, and instead of teholding in reality the beautiful dream of his imagination, he saw ambition and wraugling in holy places, and licentiousness and crime the indelible stain of those who professed better things. Disappointed and sick at heart, he turned back to his home. He sought his friend, and told him his experiences. The priest supposed of course, that he had lost his convert. But no, the Jew desired immediately to be baptized. He was converted. If Christianity could survive, notwithstanding such exhibitions of it, it must surely be from heaven. A religion which was not from heaven would have perished under this load of reproach. The reasoning of Boccacio's Jaw was not bad. If Christianity could have perished, it would have perished at Rome .- Examiner and

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Fredericton, November 21st, 1866. C. SALMON,

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No. 2 South Side Market Square, WILL sell at very reasonable prices Fashionable TOP idly watching, while your victims perish day by coars; Shooting COATS; Dress COATS; Reef day. ing JACKETS; PANTS, VESTS, &c. Also on hand-Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Shirts, Draw-ers, Comforters, Ties, Collars, BLANKETS, Rugs, Mat-Up then, men and women! Work to redeem Up then, men and women! Work to redeem the drankard as you would your neighbor from the drankard as you would your neighbor from Dest men call me an enthusiast, but I am not; mine are the words of truth and soberness. When

prepared to accommodate Permanent and Trausient Boarders,

" Save them ! save them !"

Dig away the temptations that have covered them up. Tear up the masonry of law and public opinion that is pressing upon them and burying them still deeper, and endangering those who are now safe. Hurl those stones of selfishness one's ladder ; but help, help, in mercy help, ere those thousands die !---die in torments awful, terrible-die in misery, shame, and sin ! Help, help ! they were once the wise, the good,

the great; the artizan, the mechanic, the merchant, the farmer and the student. Save them, oh! save them from the drunkard's tomb. Look into the faces of the loved ones, growing pale with anguish. Look at the deep furrows which tears have worn in the sister's check. Look at the sunken eye and wan lips of the wife. Look at the bowed form and grey hairs of the mother, and let your hearts be moved. Stand no longer

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Pilot Cloths, Beavers, Witneys, Fine Cloths, Tweeds and Doesklos, made up to order, and warranted to suit in price, style and quality. Doesklos, made up to order, and warranted to suit in price, nov 2.—i2m Desklos, made up to order, and warranted to suit in price, the "horrible pit," and place his feet upon firm Desklos, made up to order, and was walking on the "horrible pit," and place his feet upon firm the "horrible pit," and place his feet upon firm the hill, I saw a gravel pit fall in and bury three Mary do with their time as with their money, for you spoil my work, and all the more so that MENS' KIP SKIN BOOTS. A Superior Article of my work, and all the more so that sept. 21. I ifted up my voice for help sept. 21. Fredericton, N. B. I of you spoil my work, and all the more so that the more so that then money, for you spoil my work, and all the more so that so loud that I was heard in the town below, a distance of a color the provide spoil my work, and all the more so that the more so that so loud that I was heard in the town below, a distance of a color the provide spoil my work, and all the more so that so loud that I was heard in the town below, a distance of a color the provide spoil my work, and all the more so that the more so that so loud that I was heard in the town below, a distance of a color the provide spoil my work, and all the more so that the more so the more so that the more so that the more so tha sept. 21. MENS' COARA'E BOOTS. - A Superior Article of my sept. 21. MENS' COARA'E BOOTS. - A Superior Article of my sept. 21. Fredericion, N. B. Fredericion, N. B. Memove temptation out of his way, and rescued two of the sufferers. No one called me an enthusiast for ever goue. As has been remarked, and it Christ died to save sinners, and to destroy the to fall upon poor sinners, and about to entomb cannot too often be repeated : "Lost wealth may but ourselves know of it ; yet God, who sees all THE Subscriber has opened a BOARDING HOUSE, No. power of sin, and that He is willing to receive them irrecoverably in the eternal mass of woe, be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, things, knows it : and that one sin, however little 1 51 Germain Street (near King Street); where be is such as he. Bring hirs thus to Jesus, the Friend and call aloud for them to escape, shall I be called lost health frequently by temperance or medicine, it may appear, will spoil all our best efforts in His usefulness, we cannot tell how much good may but lost time is lost irrecoverably !"

The GOSPEL says, Thy sins are forgiven thee. The law asks, Where is thy righteousness ? The law says, Thou art doomed to death and hell. are in Christ Jesus.

ONLY A GRAIN OF SAND .- A man who had for years carried an old and cherished watch about him, one day called on its maker, and told him that it was no longer useful, for it would not keep time correctly.

"Let me examine it," said the maker, and, taking a powerful glass, he looked carefully and steadily into the works, until he spied just one little grain of sand. "I have it," said he, "I can easily get over your difficulty."

About this moment, by some wonderful but uoscen power, the little grain, suspecting what was coming, exclaimed, " Let me alone, I am but a small thing, and take up so little room, I cannot possibly injure the watch. Twenty or thirty of us might do harm, but I cannot; so leave me

The watchman replied, "You must come out,

service.

Chronicle. deceased ; and Rose S. Curtin and When we try to "gather up the fragments" of spring from the least thing we do, set has not monite in the fast. He will no doubt make so at

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