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"THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Peter.

Editor and Proprietor.

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SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1866.

Whole No. 656.

LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE. S PRING GOODS.—From Engiand, per New Lampedo and Mavourneen—a nicely assorted stock of Cut and Pressed Glassware, consisting of Tumblers, Salt Cellars, Sugar Bowls and Creams, Water Bottles, Wines, Port and

Sherry, Soda Tumblers, Decanters, Finger Bowls, &c. White Garnet, in Teas and Coffees, Vegetable Dishes, Toilet Sets, Plates, Bowls, Sauce and Soup Tureens, Side Dishes, Tea Sets, &c.; China Tea Sets, also China Teas, Coffees, Plates, &c., by the dozen.

vers, &c.

Per Violet from Boston-180 Cane Seat Chairs; 45 French Bedstead, 4 Chairs, 1 Rocker, 1 Bureau with Glass,

Parlor Chairs, 87 Looking Glasses, 200 lbs. Poultry Feathers, 1 Pernambulator, 2 Fancy Wood Cabs, 6 Cane Child's Cabs, Lot Churns, 11 Barrels and 1 Box Table Glassware and Lamp Fixings, in Hand. Table and Side Lamps, Butter made to order. Furniture made in the Province-1 Parlor Set, Black Walnut Furniture finished in Scarlet Rep-consisting of 6 Chairs, 1 Sofa, 1 Easy Chair, Round End and Cottage Single and Double Bedsteads, Common

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## THE REFUGEE.

Coffees, Plates, &c., by the dozen. To arrive per Metropolis 50 dozen Albata and Electro Plated Tea, Table and Dessert Spoons; 45 dozen Knives and Forks, in Stog, Bone, Horn and Buffalo Handles, Carrises the mountain chain of the Himalava, which hope?" above the level of the sea, wrapped in perpetual Rocking do ; Tin Water Coolers, Cake Boxes, Toilet Ware. snow. As may be supposed, much of this moun-2 Bedroom Sets, painted; 1 Oak Set, consisting of 1 Low tainous district is uninhabited; in some comparatively sheltered spots, however, are to be found Towel Rack, 1 Sink, 1 Sewing Table. 7 Bureaus, 2 Sinks, 12 Washstands, 12 Black Walunt villages, peopled by a bold, fierce, and hardy race witness happiness in others which is lost to me for of Asiatics : ignorant also, and uncivilized. Into one of these villages, many years ago, en- share! No, leave me. You have promised not

and Lamp Fixings, in Hand. Table and Side Lamps, butter Dishes, Lamp Chimneys, Sugars & Creams, Spoon Hold-ers, Sets Castors, &c. About six dozen Black Walnut Frames—a varity of sizes; a lot of Husk, Palm Leaf and Excelsior Mattrasses for sale. Feather Beds and Pillow him what he most needed, food and shelter for

Wood Seat Chairs, &c. Lots of other Goods received this Spring not enumerated. We desire to have our Stock ex-ammed. and an Englishman. This was easily gathered from his complexion and an Englishman. This was easily gathered from his complexion and from the consequences of dout undis. We desire to have our Stock exa person of some consideration. But he was other tribunal from which there is no escape?" travelling alone. Alone he had traversed the The maniac (for so he might almost have I thank them," he said ; " and I love them : but swampy borders at the foot of the mountains; "What do you mean?" his looks expressed, if not Here, here, where I reviled and opposed him, alone he had climbed them from stage to stage, to his words.

on his journey, the villagers did not know.

by the trapping of animals.

ing to them ; he was harmless now.

garb of the natives.

ALBION HOUSE, had given out.

an asylum with the people among whom he dwelt, ishment deserved by my sins, I must go to him for he desired only to be left in peace.

tor, when he had possessed himself of these de- cepted time, and the day of salvation." tails ; " and can you, my poor friend, be content with a life of privation, such as you now live, a Northward of the great plain of Hindostan mere animal existence, without aim and without need and God's mercy. He remembered it as one

> "What would you have me do?" demanded the refugee gloomily and evasively. " Return with me to -----.

"Return! return to be scoffed and despised probably to be persecuted by unrelenting creditors; to end my days in prison; or, at best, to ever, and refinements which I can no longer tered a solitary traveller. He was toil-worn and to harm me. I claim your performance of that deeply affecting conference in the residence of the

frenzied expressions of the unhappy man, symp-The traveller was not a man of their race or toms of incipient insanity, with which it might be lite-which may not be long-await you. You language; he was a European and an Englishman. dangerous to tamper; but has it never occurred have endured privation and suffering; nay, you general appearance : it was easy also to perceive justice, and from the consequences of debt undis- land ?" from his dress and manners that the stranger was charged, there is another debt you owe, and anbroad plain, and threaded his way through its been termed) glared fiercely at the speaker. I love my Savionr, and I must work for him.

mercy : and that even now, at the very last and "This is very sad," said the compassionate visi- lowest time of guilt and misery, might be the ac-

> The Christian officer looked at the tract ; it was very plain and simple, but it told of man's of those which, almost hopeless of result, he had given to the then debased and miserable wretch before him. But the seed he had thus sown, weeping in soul, had sprung up; the man so utterly lost, almost to a sense of shame, and living a death-like existence, as one among the tombs, was now "clothed and in his right mind," and

Religious Intelligencer,

sitting at the feet of Jesus. A few months later still, the Christian traveller and the rescued refugee were in earnest and

you. Ease and comfort for the remainder of your

The restored penitent shook his head, and tears glistened in his eyes. "I thank my triends, indeed dishonoured his name, and brought disgrace the spot which he had reached where his strength "Do you not know," returned the Christian and ruin upon myself by my sins : and officer, gently and soothingly, " of whom it is there, where those poor ignorant mountain villa-Churchman.

bold, and began to cast them in on the strong high hills. But here he found resistance; the soil which had borne such rich harvests of grace repelled his seed from its bosom ; and he came to the mad resolve to assail the deacon, and try how hand, he said, in a deep, impressive voice, he would receive it. If he, with his piety, zeal 'Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets and influence, opened his bosom to it, the end was easily attained. The minister was not worthy of consideration in the matter-ministers are so readily put out of the way if they do not yield to ungodliness. If he proves a dead sentinel, he would not molest him ; if alive and jealous of his Master's honor, one bullet would settle him forever. In pursuance of his "liberal views" and his deep laid plan, our vailant reformer rode up and fastened his horse before the unpretending dwelling of Deacon Lee. Ushered into the neat "keeping-room" to await his coming from the harvest-field, his restless spirit was almost awed by the silence which reigned there. The tall clock in the corner, with its ever-sailing ship, ticked painfully loud; and even the buzzing of the few flies on the panes annoyed him. He suffered much the same oppression as these who wait long in a silent, darkened room, the coming of a minister to a funeral. He wished for, and then dreaded the good man, being not quite sure of a God, and he will care for us." warm reception. He had just decided on a clandestine flight, when the door opened and the deacon entered, as calm and neat as if toil had

whose armor was just falling from his limbs, he opened his languid eyes and said, ' Brother Lee, brother Lee !' I bent over him and sobbed out, ' My pastor, my pastor !' Then raising his white no harm !' I spoke tenderly to him, told him I had come to confess my sin, and bring some of his fruit to him, calling my son to tell him how he found Christ. But he was unconscious of all around ; the sight of my face had brought the last pang of earth to his spirit.

"I kissed his brow, and told him how dear he had been to me ; I craved his pardon for my unfaithfulness, and promised to care for his widow and fatherless little ones; but his only reply, murmured as if in a troubled dream, was, ' Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm.' " I staid by him all night, and at daybreak I closed his eyes. I offered his widow a house to live in the remainder of her days; but like a heroine she said : ' I freely forgive you ; but my children, who entered deeply into their father's anguish, shall never see me so regardless of his memory as to take anything from those who caused it. He has left us all with his covenant

"Well, sir, those dying words sounded in my ears from that coffin and from that grave. When I slept, Christ stood before me in my dream, saynever ruffled his spirits or soiled his garments. ing : \* Touch not mine anointed, and do my peo-After the usual greetings, and a dead, awful pause, ple no harm.' These words followed me till I cealized fully the esteem in which Christ holds those men who have given up all for his sake, and I vowed to love them evermore for his sake, even if they are not perfect. And since that day, sir, I have talked less than before, and have supthe Summit, and in getting up stock in the pro- ordinary man. My tongue shall cleave to the ported my pastor, even if he is not a very extraroof of my mouth, and my right hand forget her cunning, before I dare to put asunder what God has joined together. When a minister's work is done in a place, I believe God will show it to him. I will not join you, sir, in the scheme that brought you here ; and moreover, if I hear another word of this from your lips, I shall ask my brethren to deal with you as with them who cause divisions. I would give all I own to recall what I did thirty years ago. Stop where you are, and pray God, if perchance the thought of your heart may be forgiven you."

QUEEN STREET,

FREDERICTON.

NEW GOODS!

RECEIVED THIS DAY,

10 Cases, comprising :---

DRESS GOODS,

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LUSTRES,

PRINTS, Grey and White Cottons,

TICKS, Straw Hats. SKELETON SKIRTS.

AN INSPECTION

Is respectfully solicited.

JOHN THOMAS. Fredericton, May 4th, 1866.

A.B. Atherton, M.D., (Formerly Senior House Surgeon to Boston City Hospital.)

How long a time these wanderings had occu- said, 'Whither shall I go from thy Spirit? or gers gave me a home when I was a poor wretched whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I wanderer-here and there must I be to tell the pied, whence the traveller had come, whither he proposed to go, and how hitherto he had subsisted ascend up into heaven, thou art there : if I make blessed story of God so loving the world as to give my bed in hell, behold thou art there. If I take his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Days and weeks passed away, and the stranger the wings of the morning, and dwell in the utter- him should not perish, but have everlasting life; wes yet among them. His strength was partially most parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand and to proclaim the faithful saying which is restored, but he gave no sign of departure ; and lead me ; and thy right hand shall hold me. If I worthy of all acceptation, that 'Christ Jesus came the Indian dialect in which he spoke to the say, Surely tie darkness shall cover me, even the into the world to save sinners."-Protestant natives was unintelligible to them. At length, night shall be light about me.""

The countenance of the wretched man was however, by signs rather than words, he made slightly agitated as these words fell upon his ear; known his wish to remain among those by whom but it was only for a moment. It became fixed his life had been preserved, and by whom he had in insensibility, and thus it remained while the been hospitably treated. His request was tacitly granted : it was not much, probably, to allow him and thatched with grass ; and his subsistence was the wrath to come.

obtained by the occasional labour of his hands, or self until they were gone. It was natural for the stranger, as he watched the object of his solici- where in vain.

pitality. What the stranger had been was noth- cabin. He did not withdraw, however, without one other places.

dusky natives of the village as to the cause of his voluntary or involuntary self-banishment from his let it be directed to his own past history.

into the degradation of savage life. With a body there could be no hope. unoccupied, except by the efforts required to pro-

vide for the merest necessities of life, and with

until he reached the village above mentioned. cuniary claim against him.

for the visit of a European to that secluded spot and his mind was troubled. The refugee yet day, or to drive his manure cart on Monday; and blessing. Well, sir, he could not drag on the converted him. His influence since had not been

THE SILENT DEACON'S OPINION.

When the next summer comes, with its heat compassionate evangelist, with earnest solicitude and dust, and langour, and the tired spirit, work before them ?" a patch of mountain slope for rude cultivation, and for one so apparently lost and beyond the reach fainting by the way, cries out for the wings of a a site on which to raise a hut for shelter; and of all ordinary appliances of the gospel, spoke of dove, go up to W----, among the hills made, thus the civilized Englishman was, without op- a debt which, remaining uncancelled, must con- sacred to Nature, where the hurry and anxiety of position, domiciled among the rude mountaineers. sign him to everlasting banishment from happiness commerce are unknown, and the silent Sundays His habitation was a mud-walled cabin, roofed and God, and pointed out the way of escape from are never broken by the whizzing of machinery, or defiled by its smoke and steam. You will see of Zion, and, taking courage, he asked :

The effort to arouse the slumbering intellect no Newport belles, no Belmont equipages, nor and comprehension of the self-made savage seemed will you be bidden to any "hops,"-they man ?" Years passed away, and the mountain village vain. Perhaps he scarcely listened to the ap- dont't "hop" there-but you will be taken into a was still the Englishman's home. He had never peal; or it may be that the language in which it holy, calm rest, such as the pilgrim found in the left its neighbourhood, or descended to the plain; was couched-so unaccustomed to his ear-re- chamber which was called "Peace." If you holden,' any thing wonderfully great ?" and when, as sometimes happened, strangers en- quired too great an effort of the enfeebled mind have toiled hard enough to deserve rest, you tered it, he remained concealed, or absented him- to be understood. So thought the Christian find it in W----; if not, you will seek it any-

villagers to make comments on this strange be- ude; and when, after earnest prayer, he rose It is the most silent place in the world; and we had better dismiss this man, and hire' anhaviour on the part of their guest, to argue that from his knees to witness the same evident ob- were it not for the farmer turning his furrows, or other ?" he must have been guilty of some crime among duracy and utter indifference of aspect, his heart easting in his seed, you might imagine yourself his own countrymen, by which his life had be- sank within him. "Twice dead : plucked up by already where "Sundays never end." Perhaps come forfeited to justice; but whatever were the roots !" was the feeling which predominated in it is only because Nature reigns with such calm their suspicions, they did not withdraw their hos- his mind when he prepared to leave the miserable dignity, and echoes back every sound so lovingly, that W---- seems silent in comparison with

And the nameless man never enlightened the more attempt to rekindle the dying embers of in- Entering the nest, capacious church, fatherly you mean." telligence in the self-abandoned man, or at least and motherly faces meet your eye on every hand, "I talked enough once," replied the old man, year from willing markets. His family grew up without putting the means of instruction within and you will soon forget that you are a stranger. rising to his feet, " for six praying Christians ; but around him in health ; and as his years increased, countrymen. In process of time, he could con- his reach. He had with him a few religious Yonder, in the square pew, sits Deacon Lee; thirty years ago I got my heart humbled and my and manhood strengthened into its prime, the verse with them in their own tongue, but he tracts; and these he placed in the hands of the you would know he was a deacon if he had not tongue bridled, and ever since that I have walked neighbours spoke of him as of one high in their rarely cared to prolong a conversation, and never refugee, entreating him to read them. He then told you. Some men are born deacons what a softly before God. I then made vows solemn as esteem; one whose character and opinions were went on his way, with the impression deeply fixed pity that some should enter the holy office who eternity; and don't you tempt me to break worthy of general respect. Meanwhile the unhappy recluse (for he was on his mind that for one so utterly lost to self- are not! Deacon Lee was not a native of them ! evidently unhappy) was sinking lower and lower respect, and so sunk in low and vicious habits, W----, but went there to till a farm left him by The troubler was startled at the earnestness of village, Mr. Foster had long been an honoured

nothing to detach the mind from these pursuits, officer once more ascended the mountain, and, in Zion, and a strong arm to his pastor. After scheme just like this of yours, to uproot one of tendant, and when, better still for his own soul, excepting the probably unwelcome remembrances arriving at the village, he directed his steps to- seeking long to fill his place, the mind of the God's servants from the field in which he had the closet and the family altar gave witness to his of a past wasted life, he became like those around wards the hut, the solitary inhabitant of which church united on the new-comer, who, by his planted him. In my blindness I fancied it as a daily visits, and his heart bore away tokens of him, and not only adopted their customs, but fell had often, in recollection, been present to his mind solemnity, pety, and zeal, seemed created for the little thing to remove one of the stars' which God's approval, grateful as the summer rain. into their vices. All, or almost all traces of his In the interval which had elapsed, he had not place. He was a man of few words, rarely ever Jesus holds in his right hand, if thereby my ear original superiority were lost; his countenance been idle on behalf of the poor fugitive. Guided talking; so that the boys called him at first "a could be tickled by more flowery words, and the fulness of riches" had made sad havoc with was haggard, his hair matted and filthy, and his by the clue obtained on his former visit, he had grun old man." But they very soon changed pews filled with those who turned away from the Farmer Foster's piety. From an occasional nebody neglected and scantily clothed in the mean retraced the unhappy man's history, and had their opinion; for he set apart a tree of summer simplicity of the gospel. I and the men that led gleet, he gradually passed to a habituaal carelesssought out his family connections, who had natur- sweetings and one of bell-pears for their express me-for I admit that I was a dupe and a fool- ness of religious duties, till at length he became

One summer, an Englishman of military rank fully received the tidings of his existence. And prised them by a fine swing, which he hang for We thought that we were doing God service entirely. entered these mountain regions in quest of health now the benevolent visitor was charged with the them in his walnut grove. So the verdict of that when we drove that holy man from his pulpit and Mr. Foster had a son eighteen years old, named and change of scene. Attended by a slender pleasant task of conveying to the exile assurances and of each succeeding generation of boys was, his work, and said we considered his labors ended Herbert, a young man of promise, who was pursuretinue of servants, and conducted by a native of a loving welcome to his home in England, of that, although the deacon never talked, he was a in B----, where I then lived. We groaned be ing a course of study in his native town. The guide, he journeyed on from day to day through restoration to society and the position from which kind and genial man, and a lover of children. cause there was no revival, while we were gossip- heart of the father was bound up in the youth. the mountain passes, ascending higher and higher, he had fallen, and of the discharge of every pe- Every boy, for twenty years back, had been his ing about and criticising and crushing, instead of In the days when religion had held Foster in the

the visitor began-think of the wiles of Satan !--by lamenting the low state of religion, asking the good man why his church had enjoyed no revival for three or four years! What cared he for God's set time to visit Zion? He was far more deeply interested in the opening of a new stage road to jected botel there.

" Now what do you think is the cause of things being dull here? Do you know?" he persisted in asking.

The deacon was not ready to give his opinion, and, after a little thought, frankly answered : " No, I don't."

"Do you think the churches are alive to the

" No, I don't."

"Do you think the minister fully realizes the solemnity of the work ?" " No, I don't."

A twinkle was seen in the eye of this troubler

"Do you think Mr. B. a very extraordinary

"No, I don't."

" Do you think his sermon on 'Their eyes were

"No, I don't." Making bold, after all this encouragement in monosyllables, he asked : "Then don't you think

shouted-

" No, I don't."

an aged relative some twenty years ago-about the hitherto silent, immovable man, and asked : the time Deacon Bell died, leaving a sad void in "What happened to you thirty years ago ?" Two years passed away, and the Christian the church and the parsonage-for he was a pillar "Well, sir, I'll tell you. I was drawn into a when her prayer-meetings saw him a faithful atally long mourned for him as dead, and who joy- benefit, as they went to and from school, and sur- flattered ourselves that we were conscientious. lost in the world, and forsook the church almost

shepherd, his watchman, or his assistant farmer ; upholding by our efforts and our prayers the in- love of its gentle duties, he had prayed for Her-The white face of the officer attracted curiosity; And yet the steps of the traveller were slow, feeling it a high honor to hitch his horse on Sunwas of rare occurrence; and, either forgetful or lived, he knew; for this he had ascertained; but all because they saw, through the thick vail of re- chariot of salvation with half a dozen of us taunt- salutary upon the lad, and he had gone astray

This decided reply put an end to the newcomer's efforts to get a minister who could make more stir, and left him free to lay out roads and build hotels.

There is often great power in the little word No," but sometimes it requires not a little courage to speak it as resolutely as did the silent deacon .- Examiner and Chronicle.

# "THAT BROUGHT ME."

In a pleasant rural town lived a well-to-do armer, named Foster. At the time we write, The old deacon started as if shot with an ar- he had known few of the ills of life beyond that row, and, in a tone far louder than his won't, occasional petty disappointment of his plans and crossing of his purposes which a career of business brings to every man. His pastures and "You talk so little, sir," replied the guest, not meadows were always green and sweet with fraga little abashed, "that no one can find out what | rant feeding for his fat flocks and herds, and his productive fields brought him in wealth every

In the large and flourishing church of his native member, occupying a prominent pew, and contributing well to her charities; and days had been

But " the cares of the world and the deceit-

careless of their now naturalized guest's anxious what could he expect to find in him but the same serve, the love that burned and glowed in his ing him for his weakness, while we hung on as a like his father, disappointing for a while the hopes dead weight to the wheels; he had not the power and ambitions entertained for him; but of late when God came among us by His Holy Spirit to Returning one day from a trip, Herbert Foster There was a serpent in Eden, and a Judas in shew that he had blessed the labors of his dear, left the train at some distance from his home, delirium, were all the farewell he lett. The father "He may be dying, and the sight of your face for a while would not be consoled. He remained like one in a maze through the solemn funeral. " 'Had it come to this,' I said to myself, ' that The tenderest sympathy of friends, the faithful heard hun tell, as he arose to address the brethren

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## OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:

#### CITY HOTEL. - - Fredericton, N. B. May 25. 8m

TARNESS : Harness !-- The subscriber would re- osity, and, as was soon to be proved, by a higher | become ferocious. spectfully inform the public that he has rented the Store No. 101 Union Street, for the purpose of manutac. motive, the English officer sought the miserable and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share its low entrance. of public patronage. Whips, Whip Lashes, Curry Combs, kc., always on hand. Orders promptly attended to. Repairing done at short notice.

Remember the place-101 Union Street. Crosby s Build-g. (jan 20-i) WILLIAM JONES.

#### 8TH JUNE, 1866.

33 CLASES and 8 Bales of New Goods, for Summer Trade, received at LOTTIMER'S, containing and Room Paper. More still to arrive.

The subscriber takes this orportuntty of thanking his ceived from them during the past seven years, and hopes of good-will, to draw forth the wretched man from again; and yet I have hoped and prayed." by strict attention to business and small profits, to merit a his lair. continuance of the same. He also begs to announce that on and after 1st July next, he intends doing business on this arrangement will be satisfac ory to his numerous patrons. In the DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT we have a and the motives which had led to his exile. He large assortment of Dress Stuffs, in Coburgs, Lustres, Al was the son of an English gentleman, he said, and by your means salvation was brought to such a to stay the enemy in his first efforts. pacas, Delaines, Barages, Printed Muslins, &c.; Grey and White COTTONS; Prints, Ginghams, Dressed and Un-dressed Hollands, Tickings, Osnaburgs, Towellings, Striped making a rapid fortune. He had obtained a gov- "And is Shirtings, Denims, Swansdowns, Red and White Flannels, and Skeleton Skirs; Scotch Tweeds and Fancy Coatings, Alpaca Coatings, in Brown and Grey, Russel Cords, &c.; result ; but temptations had been thrown in his

practical experience. There is in stock Flowers, Feathers, and his name, had in the course of a few years "But how?" as Ribbons, Straw Cords and Flowers, Straw and Jet Orna-squandered his means, lost his situation, and at ing what he said. ments, Ladies' Bonnets and Caps, ready made ; Bonnets and Hats trimmed or made to order at short notice.

and morbid desire for concealment, the natives in- moral and mental wreck, yet more hopelessly heart.

formed their visitor through his guide that the broken and battered, over which he had mourned Deacon Lee's minister trusted in him, and the of the Spirit, and could not convert men; so we his course had brightened, and he had applied village contained another white man who lived two years before. Probably, the mind, then church felt her temporal affairs safe in his hunted him like a deer, till, torn and bleeding, he himself to his studies with a faithfulness that even as they lived, and who had been fifteen years trembling in the balance, had received its final hands, and the world honored his stern consis- fled into a covert to die. Scarcely had he gone, showed a new understanding of the work of life. a dweller on the mountains. Impelled by curi- overthrow; or the nature, then so degraded, had tency.

self from the inquisitive and pitying gaze of the visitor, while alternately commanding and entreat-

refugee ; and it needed the kindest and the gent-

countryman, as to induce him to disclose his name | me ?" he asked, with much emotion.

"Glad! Have I not cause to be glad, sir, when out; and therefore does it become God's children

ernment appointment which might have led to this " Have you truly found salvation ?"

placed under the superintendence of a person of long and into reckless extravagance, had disgraced himself deed !" exclaimed the poor solitary.

length awoke from a dream of infatuation to find BOOT and SHOE DEPARTMENT. -We have a large himself a ruined profligate, hopelessly in debt, and other into his cabin, and placing a well-worn but He declared that the millennuim could never and implored her for Christ's sake to let me kneel Foster, and pitied the father's grief. Whatever stock of Serge, Kid, Grain Calf, and Enamel Congress and Balmoral Boots for Ladies' Misses' and Children's wear, the before His dying servant, and receive his forgive- he had done to forfeit their sympathy, God would Balmoral Boots, for Ladies', Misses' and Children's wear; Ladies' and Gents' Slippers, Gentlemen's Congress and Balmoral Boots, Oxford Ties and Brogans, Gents' Fine Call boots Oxford Ties Congress Congres Calf Boots, Gents' English Kip Patch Bottom Boots; Con-gress Boots and Brogane for Boys; Boots and Shoes made thus staring him in the face, and help or sympa-thus staring him in the face, and help or sympa-the willingness of Jesus Christ ! He have taken this whole family to my home forever long-vacant seat in the prayer-meeting they lookorder at short notice. 4,000 rolls of low priced ENG- thy nowhere to be found, the miserable man had the willingness of Jesus Christ to receive pardon, began stealthily to sow his poisonous seeds among as my own flesh and blood, but no such happiness ed and found him there again, as of old, and they LISH ROOM PAPER, received this spring. Paper WIN-DOW BLINDS, Green Paper. A. LOTTIMER. fled from the pursuit of law, determinately casting and bless all that come unto God by him; which the younger and weaker of the flock, and when he was before me. june 8. Fisher's Building, Queen St., Fredericton. himself off from civilized life ; and having found assured me that, to be saved from everlasting pun. saw the first token of their taking root, he grew As I entered the room of the blessed warrior, there, how God had dealt with him.

It was with feelings of almost unmingled sad- that thrice-blessed band who walked and talked rejected servant. Our own hearts were broken, crossed the ferry, and walking rapidly all the way, store No. 101 Union Street, for the purpose of manuface. Indives, the visitor approached the with our Redeemer on earth, and our wayward children converted, and I re- arrived at his father's house, violently heated. refugee's hut; and so absorbed was he in these glory mingled with his humanity : why, then, solved at a convenient season to visit my former Some lack of care in clothing himself when he There sat the nameless man, savage alike in thoughts that he failed to perceive, what he after- need we wonder that one man, subtle and treach- pastor and coafess my sin, and thank him for his went into the air again, checked the perspiration aspect and demeanour, and seeking to hide him- wards saw, a marked and striking change in the erous, hid himself in the calm verdure of W ------, faithfulness to my wayward sons, which, like long of his body, and predisposed him to immediate aspect of this mountain home. But his reflections crawling out only to deceive God's people with buried seed, had now sprung up. But God denied disease. In that state he went among the stuwere interrupted by a joyous cry of recognition ; a kiss, till ready to spring upon them with his me that relief, that he might teach me a lesson dents. At that time there was some sickness in ing him, in language scarcely intelligible, to go and before he had recovered his self-possession, poisoned fangs? Upright, faithful, and earnest every child of his ought to learn, that he who the school, and by one of the opportunities of misand to leave him in peace. It was evident that his hand was grasped by his fellow-countryman, as were the people, they were not proof against toucheth the apple fortune, Herbert was brought in contact with it. Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, Millinery, Boots, Shoes, anger and fear were struggling in the mind of the from whose eyes were flowing tears of gladness. flattery and deception. There came among them of his eye. I heard my old pastor was ill, and Immediately the fever seized him. There had "You are come again! Oh, I cannot speak one quite unused to their unostentations way of taking my oldest son with me, set out on a twen- been no fatal cases. It was not considered to be The subscriber takes this orportantity of thanking his numerous customers for the liberal patronage he has re- lest persuasions, combined with solemn assurances what I feel; but I feared I should never see you serving God, and ambitious, as he said, " of seeing ty-five miles' ride to see him. It was evening anything like a dangerous epidemic. But, with them make some stir in the world." We know when I arrived, and his wife, with the spirit which young Foster, the disease operated with a rapid-Prayed ! did the Christian visitor hear aright ? from God's Word that "one sinner destroyeth any true woman ought to exhibit to one who had ity and virulence that likened it to a plague. On At length, however, the compassionate officer Had the poor wretch really prayed ? pr the Cash System, as far as practicable; and as such a sys- gained so much on the confidence of his unhappy anything? "And are you indeed glad to see wide results of one man's evil work in the church. his chamber. She said, and her words were as day night he died. A few brief words spoken in One may sow tares which a hundred cannot pluck arrows to my heart :

might add to his anguish.""

He who aimed at the life of the gospel church "And is it so, indeed ?" demanded the visitor. in W ---- was "dead, while he had a name to the man whose labors had, through Christ, brought and touching words of his minister, the parting live." He scorned many of the humble ones whose me into His fold, whose hands had buried me in at the grave, all fell alike upon his heart, like the "By the precious blood of Christ, -- sin forgiven crown is waiting them on high. He hated the baptism, who had consoled my spirit in a terrible clods upon the coffin, with a dull, muffled, painfal Gioves and Hosiery, Ladies' Mantle Cloths, Mantles and way, to which he had yielded. He had plunged -my great debt paid. Yes, I hope it is so, in- humbling doctrines of the Cross, and desired to bereavement, and who had, till designing men blow. His strong, manly son, his child of prosee man glorified and exalted ; he rebelled against had alienated us, been to me as a brother-that mise, the hope of all his years, had been cut down "But how ?" asked the officer, scarcely know- the "iron bars" which he chose to call the bonds this man could not die in peace with my face be- ruthlessly before his eyes, and who could make of love which separate God's chosen and obedient fore him. God pity me!' I cried, ' what have I good his loss ? "It was this," replied the refugee, leading the ones from the world that lieth in wickedness. done !' I confessed my sin to that meck woman, They were many who mourned for young