BY J. W. BARKER. "Thy kingdom come "-'tis not in vain, Tho' clouds may hover evermore, And o'er the hills, the grateful rain, For days and nights may cease to pour;

Tis not in vain, for God who hears, Will answer from his throne on high, He bottleth up our burning tears And listens every heartfelt sigh.

"Thy kingdom come," tho' darkness fall Deeper than midnight, and no star Is glimmering thro' the sable pall, To bring us gladness from afar; Yet 'mid the showers, dark and drear,

A golden pathway leads above, And gentle footsteps we can hear, Faith brings us messages of love.

"Thy kingdom come,"-the waves may rise, And madly toss us to and fro. And tempests o'er the frowning sky, Breathe fury wheresoe'er we go: And every billow on the sea May threaten to ingulf us quite,

And charged with fury, seem to be The lightnings, 'darting thro' the night; Yet braver than the stoutest storm, And mightier than the lightnings are Are aspirations fresh and warm, Borne on the wings of silent prayer,

"Thy kingdom come,"-the night hangs dark O'er all the landscape, near and far. We strain our eager eyes to greet The rising of the morning star:

And still the spectral hills we see, Take taunting sentinels arise Wid the shadows, shrouding deep The doubtful glory of the skies. "Thy kingdom come,"-" let peace and joy

Fill al! the earth with light divine, Ye winds the grateful song employ, Sweet morn, with beams of glory shine:" And yet the winds are moaning out Their strains of mingled joy and woe,

And thro' the dark ravines at night, With sullen song the streamlets flow. "Thy kingdom come,"-it must be near, The glorious reign of righteousness,

Tho' it may wait, year after year, Still Jesus will the earth possess; But know that God counts not the time, By months or years, or night and day, Tis His to lead the conflict on, And ours to watch, and wait and pray.

The Fireside.

WHO WAS THE HERO? BY EMMA LESLIE. "Wasn't he a hero, papa?" "Who, my boy-Napoleon?" asked Mr. Wills,

looking up from his newspaper. "No, papa; Tom Flowers," answered Henry. distinction ?" asked the gentleman.

"Why he took Arthur Raymond's part in the fight yesterday with Chub, and Chub is ever so much bigger than him."

now, Harry," said the gentleman. His son looked down and colored slightly. on without fighting."

"Now, papa, you are laughing at me," said dren.

ory," said Mr. Wills.

"Yes, there's nothing else you can do," unless "and I do hate cowarde," he added. "I wish were a coward." Arthur had not walked off, instead of fighting Chub, yesterday. "He'll be sent to Coventry for selves, for no one spoke up for you but Harry was wrong. - Congregationalist.

"Then Arthur Raymond thinks it possible for boys to live without fighting, I suppose," said the the hero," he asked, "Flowers, who did the fight-

"Well, you see, papa, fighting has been forbid-

"He called him a liar, and Arthur ought to school.-Independent. have knocked bim down directly. He could have done it easily; but instead of that, he merely said that he could prove to all the school that he had spoken truthfully." "And did he do so ?" asked his papa.

but of course the fellows won't notice it, for they've | thus: agreed to send him to Coventry for being such a coward."

"And does Raymond know this?" do if he refused to fight; but he stuck to it that same carriage. Knowing it was communion at the els have more than their own apportionment of GRAND SQUARES.—From \$300.00, upwards, and then Tom Flowers pitched into Chub for his trouble of calling for me after the morning service bear the tax with little apparent injury, but in impudence, just to redeem the honor of the school, I walked to the place where the horse and wagon most cases a lowering of the vitality and tone of which Raymond had disgraced."

lad is an honor to the school," said Mr. Wills. "Oh papa!" exclaimed Henry.

said the gentleman, warmly.

of him not to fight Chub."

against the public opinion of the whole school rather than break the rules."

be sent to Coventry, I suppose." "I hope, my boy, you will be brave enough to

stand by him, though all the rest should carry out their threat," said Mr. Willis. "To stand by those of Ned," replied the boy modestly. happy. Do not, though, as we have seen some who have dured to do what is right, in spite of all Besides, I don't like to have him so tormented parents do, plunge a child into cold water when will be a hero of this type. It will be far more was at church, and now I've come to help him." difficult, I dare say, than to act the part of Tom "Then you were at church during the first ser- If your child has a nervous constitution, a shock of

sat thinking over what had been said, and at at nine o'clock." length he resolved to stand by his friend; but he "I should think you would be tired being condid not know how difficult this would be until he fined so long. Why not run about a little? spoke of it to our host; and he pointed to a paper

As he was going to school the next morning Tom Flowers overtook him. He was full of self- pestered. I'd rather stay." glorification, telling what had taken place the "Then your father and mother did not bid you readers. They were called rules and regulations for night before, and that the school honor had been to?" trampled in the dust by Raymond's cowardice. "No, ma'am; but somehow I'd feel better to do ming it. Harry wanted to say something in defence of his | so." friend—something of what his father had said the night before, but somehow he could not. But asked:

2. Never shout, jump, or run in the house.

3. Never shout to persons up stairs or in the next room; It you wish to speak to them, go quiet-ly where they are. when Raymond came in sight and the rest of the "What are you going to do this afternoon?" boys rather pointedly turned away, he went and

"Have you brought the proof you said you would ?" asked Harry, wanting to say something. time to run about in the orchard, too," he replied. not do it. "Yes I have it in my pocket," said Raymond; but he colored and sighed as he spoke, for two "Oh, but I promised," said the boy quickly, and 7. Carefully clean the mud or snow off boots other boys had passed and taken no notice of him. | looking up earnestly. It was not easy to hear this silent contempt of his | "I could excuse you in some way." school-fellows, although he was upheld by the con- "Please, ma'am, I don't see how, because I'm with dirty hands or tumbled hair."

"Harry, you'd better join the rest," he said a lit- "But why he so particular, as long as Samuel is patiently your turn to speak. tle bitterly. "They mean to send me to Coventry | not neglected?"

"No, I am not afraid of him," said Raymond; wouldn't be the worst of it." "but I'm not going to fight when its against the "What would be the worst of it?" rule; it isn't right. If I get the opportunity, I'll

By this time they had reached the school and every sin leaves a scar upon the soul." glances from his companions as he passed to his told him that my questions were merely to enable place. During school-time the quarrel was not me to become better acquainted with him. mentioned; but no sooner had they got into the "Oh, I am so glad?" said the child, with a breath playground than Harry was overwhelmed with re- of relief; "because I was beginning to like you."

proaches. "What business had you to speak to Raymond?" said one.

"You're just such another sneak as he is," said

was taken up and echoed by all the rest. and saw Raymond sitting by himself with a book | became converted through his instrumentality. although it brought no glory but a great deal of appear to us .- S. S. Times. annoyance. So he said, boldly: "Now look here. Raymond isn't a coward, as you make out. My father says it was brave of him to stick out and do the right; and I'll stand by him, though you do

send me to Coventry." ed more astonished. "Wills is sure to do as we was especially intended. tell him," had been the universal belief until now; Boys are very apt to get wrong ideas about Turkey and Honey-comb Sponge, Selected Pieces, and that he should suddenly dare their greatest | courage and cowardice; they often confound the | well trimmed and free from sand. punishment was almost past belief. They thought | two, calling that courage which is cowardice, and | aug 7

found that his companions' opinion of things was | George came into the house one day, all dripping not always to be relied upon; and, seeing what wet. His mother, as she saw him, exclaimed: was right he determined to act upon it. "Raymond is no coward," he repeated, "and I shall stand by him."

"Oh! let him go," said one, in a tone of assum-

and very uncomfortable they found it. Public Edward came strutting along up to James, and, only been courageous enough to own it.

"Why, what has Tom Flowers done to earn that | while just below a group of children were slowly crossing, under the escort of an old deaf woman. "Oh! the children!" gasped Harry.

"But I thought fighting was forbidden at school alarm at the thought of exposing himself to real deadly weapons and sought to take each other's danger. At the same moment Raymond threw life. Now, some said Mr. A. was a man of courage, down his books and dashed forward into the road because, like the foolish boy who jumped into the "So it is, papa," he said; "but boys can't get just in time to catch the horse's bridle as he passed. creek, he wouldn't be dared. Mr. A. accepted that He was dragged forward almost helpless for near- challenge probably, through cowardice. He knew "Indeed," said the gentleman, dryly; "I was ly a dozen yards, but he still kept his hold, and at it was breaking a positive command of God to atnot aware they were such quarrelsome animals." last managed to stop the horse and save the child- tempt to kill the man who dared him, but he had

his danger; but when the horse was stopped they "Strike him, I suppose, according to your the- raised a tremendous cheer and eagerly pressed round him, all their former feeling quite forgotten. you want to be called a coward," said Henry; making a great blunder all this time in saying you

> "I'm sure we ought all to be ashamed of our-Wills," said another, holding out his hand. Harry looked most triumphant. " Now who is

ing, or Raymond, who did the right, both in keepden since that affair of Martin's," said Henry; The boys were well pleased to change their ing the rules and saving the children ?"

"and Raymond said he wouldn't break the rules. heroes. Many of them changed their opinions, too, It was very cowardly of him, for we were not in and Harry was almost as highly thought of as matter. Some mothers think that when their Raymond himself, for standing by him when all "What had Chub done to Arthur that your the rest declared him a coward; and, from that frequent entire bath can be dispensed with. If code of honor demanded they should fight?" asked day, to hold to the right in the face of all opposition became the settled principle of many in the

A SCAR ON THE SOUL.

"He will bring the proof to morrow morning; was my pupil. My acquaintance with him began exhaling the noxious and decayed particles of

from that attended by the family with whom I body becomes obstructed. It happens when bath-"Oh! yes, papa. We told him what we should sojourned. We came from a distance, and in the ing is disregarded that the lungs, kidneys, or bow it was not right to break the rules and walked off, church which my friends attended, to save them the work. If these are strong and healthy they may "Disgraced do you call it? Well, I think that intending to sit there till they should join me. Only and convenient, but not indispensable to the pro-"I mean what I say. I call him a true hero," off flies from the horse, saying as he did so, "Poor pure air, is all that is necessary. When disinclin-"But, papa, all the boys said it was so cowardly net. Pa won't forget to buy one this week, 'cause flesh-brush to the whole person, is an admirable I'll help him to remember." His back was toward substitute; especially on retiring. It relieves ner-"But you say he was not afraid of Chub—could me, so that he was unaware of my presence; but vousness, equalizes the circulation, and induces have beaten him easily, and yet he braved going his kind words and acts so attracted me that I quiet sleep. Mothers above all, should see that "Then you don't think he was a coward, papa," in the wagon, and soon had opportunity to observe danger from fever, colds and cruptive diseases. If said Henry; "and you do not think he ought to the pleasing face and gentlemanly bearing of the your little one is cross, troublesome, and finds no little fellow. Presently I said :

For some time after his father left him Harry "Oh, yes, ma'am, and I went to Sunday school

Wouldn't you like to?" "Yes, ma'am; but then poor Ned would be so excellent rules. He said he gave each child who

"I'm going to read to blind Samuel."

That will keep you confined, too."

"Suppose you let me go in your place?"

"But why be so particular, as long as Samuel is to neglected?"

11. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad.

12. Let your first, last. and best confident be by, looking a little troubled,—perhaps feeling by. "Are you sorry you did not pitch into Chub?" boy, looking a little troubled,—perhaps feeling your mother.— Wayside.

asked Harry. "You might do it, you know, disappointed in his new friend, who seemed appa-Even now you could walk up to him, show him rently desirous to lead him astray, -"I can't explain the proof, and then punch him. You're not afraid it; but it wouldn't be me reading to him. Besides, of him, are you? You're stronger than Flowers. he would be disappointed not to see me; but that sociated with him in business his son,

"Well, ma'am, as you ask me, I will tell you let them see I'm not a coward, but it won't be by what father and mother taught me, - that to break my promise, even in a small thing, is a sin, and went in; but Harry received several threatening I now commended the little fellow warmly, and

> "And could you not have liked me otherwise?" "No, ma'am; not if you wished me to do wrong," replied the child, candidly.

Noble boy! his nice sense of right and honor increased with his years. He lived to become a "If you talk to him again we'll send you to fine and high principled young man, possessing a Coventry as well," said a third. And this threat remarkable influence over others for good; his quiet example, and firm but unostentatious adher- NEAR RAILWAY STATION, ST. JOHN, N. B., Harry had never yet been treated to the punish- ence to what was good and right giving weight to ment and was by no means inclined to covet it, his words. He died early, but lived long enough especially when he glanced across the playground to make his mark on many souls, some of whom in his hand. To be shut out of all the games and How true the words about the " scar on the quite unnoticed was very hard to bear, but he re- soul?" Yes; every sin, even though subsequently membered his father's words, and moreover, he repented of, leaves a disfiguring mark, as unsightly could not help admiring Raymond's action, to the eye of God as a scar upon the face would

COURAGE AND COWARDICE. BY REV. ASA BULLARD.

I was much interested in the story recently published in the Congregationalist, about "A Cowardly If a bomb-shell had suddenly exploded in the Boy." Such incidents are greatly needed for the midst of them, the boys could scarcely have look. instruction of that class of readers for whom it

Some boys would say it was; and that he was a great Variety. Flowers was not likely to forget his heroship brave and courageous boy. But no, George was a A large assortment of Gilt Jewelry, in all the new or let others forget it either. He hectored every- coward; and that was a very cowardly act. He | styles. Gilt and Oxidized Chatelaines and Vinagrettes, Electrobody and on the slightest provocation threatened to fight, and still managed to keep up the ill feeling against Raymond, whose quarrel he had espousing against Raymond, whose

opinion is slow to change among boys, sometimes, putting his fist in his face, said : "Strike that if especially in a case of cowardice and hero-worship; you dare!" just to see if he couldn't get him into and their present hero. Flowers was by no means a quarrel. Now, which would show the most real and their present hero, Flowers, was by no means a quarrel. Now, which would show the most real willing to resign his place, although some of the courage, for James to give him a hit and have a boys could not but respect the way in which Harry brutal fight, and both get wounded, or to say, as and Raymond behaved, and were more than half he did: "Edward, if you want a quarrel you have convinced that they were in the right, if they had come to the wrong boy. I never fight because it is wrong. You may call me a coward if you will, But one day, as the old sore subject was again but I will show you that I have courage enough being discussed, on their way home from school, not to be tempted, by your ridicule, to do what I they saw a horse come tearing down the road, know is wrong?" That was brave and courageous Well, a great man, Mr. A., a member of Congress, said something that offended Mr. B., another great man. Mr. B. sent him a note and dared him to "Flowers, you are used to horses," shouted two fight; that is, he challenged him to fight a duel. or three. But Flowers drew back, pale with Mr. A. accepted the challenge, and they met with

not courage enough to bear the tauntings of those Harry. "But if a fellow calls you names what His companions were frightened when they saw who would say he was afraid to fight. He was a A good definition of courage is "not to be afraid to do what is right, and to be afraid to do what is "Raymond, forgive us," said one; "we've been wrong." The stories of Daniel and his three friends and of Joseph, give as fine examples of those who possessed true courage, who were not afraid to do May 1st. 1874.-1y

what was right, and who were afraid to do what

BATHING THE BABY .- It seems strange and unaccountable that so many of the really intelligent class act as if in ignorance of the necessity and benefit of bathing. It seems almost incredible. but there are many ladies most particular as to dress and fashion, who almost wholly neglect this children got beyond two or three years of age the ome of the main facts of physiology were well known and understood, every one would perceive that cleanliness of the skin is one of the conditions of good health. We learn that the skin has innumerable minute perspiration tubes, opening on the cut:cle, and these openings are called pores. These One of my most pleasant memories of early Sab- tubes are hollow, like a pipestem, lined with wonbath-school days is of a lad who for a short time | derfully minute capillaries, which are constantly the body just as the lungs pour them out through Being in the country for the summer, the first the mouth and nose. It seems clear that injury, Sunday of my stay I went to a different church more ar less, must ensue if this drainage for the were fastened under an elm-tree behind the church, the system ensues. Large bath tubs are pleasant two other vehicles were there, in one of which sat per cleansing of the skin. A speedy sponging of hand a boy whom I observed to be assiduously driving the body in pure water, followed by friction in Ned! poor Ned! next Sunday we'll have a new ed to use water, a thorough application of the NO. ONE, Mushos' Survey of Back Lands. resolved upon further acquairtance. I walked their children are well bathed. If their skins are back and forth a few times before taking my seat kept active and healthy there will not be half the us in their spare moments, or all the times also particulars from Address G. s. occupation that pleases him, try the effect of a "Your horse has a kind little master, I perceive." bath. Sometimes it is magical, and if tired be "That's because father and mother think so much will go to sleep, and awaken bright, cheerful and 300 CHESTS and Half-Chests TEA; on, is true bravery; and I hope you, Harry; by flies. You see, he has stood it all the time I he screams and shrinks from it, thinking you are doing a good deed. Nature must be the guide this kind is only exhausting and injurious.

PARENTS' PARADISE.-We were very much imressed lately by the orderly behaviour of a large pinned to the wall, on which were written some obeyed the rules some reward at the end of each

"Yes, but I'll have my dinner first, and a little either parent, never ask why you should or should 6. Tell of your own faults and misdoings not of

> before entering the house. 8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table or in the parlor 10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait

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PAGE BROTHERS wet. His mother, as she saw him, exclaimed:

"Why George, my son, how came you so wet?"

"Why, mother, one of the boys said I 'darn't jump into the creek,' and I tell you, I am not to be

"AVE received a further supply of new and fashion-able goods from English and Foreign Markets:—

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50 bbls. LAND PLASTER : 75 bbls. FISH PUMMICE : Superior for Root Crops and Top Dressing. For sale H. D. & H. A. AUSTIN.

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May 1st, 1874.—1y

mar 27—11y

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Any person suffering from the above disease is requested to address Dr. Price, and a trial bottle of medicine will be forwarded by Express Dr. Price is a regular physician, and has made the

FITS OR EPILEPSY a study for years, and he will warrant a cure by the use Do not fail to send to him for trial bottle; it costs no WILL CURE YOU. no matter of how long standing your case may be, o how many other remedies may have failed.

Circulars and testimonials sent with FREE TRIAL BOTTLE. DR. CHAS. T. PRICE. THE NEW LINEN LAP ROBE OF CARRIAGE MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON'S.

Will you please inform your readers that I have a CURE FOR CONSUMPTION \$1,000.00 for a case it will not benefit. Indeed, so strong is my faith, I will send a Sample, free, to any sufferer address-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Please show this letter to any one you may know who is suffering from these diseases and oblige, Faithfully Yours, DR. T. F. BURT. une 26-vi26t 69 WILLIAM ST., New York. MARGESON'S CALCULIFUGE. THIS Medicine is a certain remedy for all diseases of the KIDNEYS, such as

It has cured many cases of long standing. PURELY VEGETABLE, - - - Price \$1.50 per bottle.

Sold by all Druggists. Wholesale Agents for the Maritime Provinces. H. L. Spencer, 20 Nclson Street, St. John, N. B. Avery Brown & Co., 10 George Street, Halifax, N. B

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The Real Hair Goods are made of the very finest German, French, and English Hair, while the Imitation Hair Goods are of the best and latest American and English styles. Goods forwarded to all parts of the Dominion.

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Indiantown, N. B. CUSTOM TAILORING.—NEW GOODS HAVE received per steamships Olympia, Mimosa an India: —West of England BROADCLOTHS; Diagram SUHOOL FURNITURE,

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION—In Ash and Cherry. SETTEES—Suitable for Public Schools and Sabbath Schools rices. A call is respectfully solicited. P. J. QUINN, may 29 Corner Main and Bridge streets, Indianto

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ly known, so remarkable as hardly to be be lieved, were they not proven beyond dispute As a remedy it is adequate, on which the public may rely for full projection. By carting Coughs, the forerunners of more serious disease, it saves not to be computed. It challeng a trial, and convinces the most sceptical. Every family should keep it on hand as a protection against the early and unperceived attack of Pulmonary Affection which are easily met at first, but which become curable, and too often fatal, if neglected. Tender lungs need this defence; and it is unwise to be without it. As a safeguard to children, amid the distressing diseases which beset the Thront and Chest of Childhood, Chenny Protoral. is invaluable; for, by its timely use, multi-

one will suffer troublesome Influenza and pair ful Bronchitis, when they know how easily Hed upon as possessing all the virtues it has ever memorable as the greatest it has ever effected.

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COCHRANE'S WRITING INK. JUST RECEIVED per New Lampedo,—4 casks Writing Inks, in all the various sized bottles,—Red, Violet, Green, Blue, Scarlet, Black, and Blue Black for Copying. The Blue Black Copying Ink is recommended for general purposes; writes at first blue, turns black when dry, and gives one good impression in Copying Book.

Also-A small lot of RED INK PENS, for Ruling,-do not injure the Red Ink. For sale by BARNES & CO., 58 Prince William Street

EATON'S ACTUAL BUSINESS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Ritchie's Building, St. John, N. B. THE COLLEGE is designed to educate young men for the various pursuits of life, by means of a complete system of ACTUAL BUSINESS Training. The course of study is comprehensively effective and interesting, and adapted not only to such as have enjoyed the best educaonal advantages, but also to those whose education defective from want or neglect of early opports Every young man, no matter whether he intends to be a MERCHANT, BANKER, FARMER, MECHANIC. and all disorders of the Throat and Lungs, and that, by its use in my practice, I have cured hundreds of cases, and will give equainted with the uses of commercial paper, and the laws which govern trade, and possess a clear and comprehensive knowledge of bookkeeping, which will enablish, in after years, so to arrange and classify his transaction. tions as to be able to grasp, with equal ease, the minutes detail and the exact result of the most extensive open tions. If such knowledge were general, not to say uni-versal, it would not only promote economy and thrift, by introducing order, system, and management; but it would

omfor, happiness, and enjoyment of life, Circulars containing full informs



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The Peruvian Syrup, a Protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron, is so combined as to have the character of an aliment, as casily digested and assimilated with the blood as the simplest food. It increases the quantity of Nature's Own Vitalizing Agent, Iron in the blood, and cures "athousand ills," simply by Toning up, Invigorating and Vitalizing the System. The en-riched and vitalized blood per-meates every part of the body, repairing damages and waste, searching out morbid secretions, and leaving nothing for disease to feed upon.

This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhea, Boils, Nervous Affections, Chills and Fevers, Humors, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Female Complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, or accompanied by debility or a low state of the system. Being free from Alcohol, in any form, its energizing effects are not folklowed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, in fire tion, but are permanent, infusing strength, vigor, and new life into all parts of the system, and building up an Iron Con-

by the use of this remedy, from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a trial. See that each bottle has PERU-VIAN SYRUP blown in the glass.

Pamphlots Free.

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of Steam Engines and Boilers, for Marine and Land purposes, of any size. Screw propellers; "Variable and expansive cut off." Saving from 10 to 30 per cent. of fue and steam. Ship and Millwork. IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS made to order and patterns furnished.

CARLETON AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVES. Patentee and Sole Manufacturer of HULBERT'S BLACKSMITH WORK executed promptly, on liberal WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.] [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.]

We have already drawn attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now able to furnish some further details.

Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket, use were admitted. but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. The were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible t be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs, J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every con-

dissertation upon subjects connected with this department An assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of different grades, from the eminent manufacturers above different grades, from the emnion referred to, always kept in stock by PAGE BROTHERS, Agents for Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co., Watch and Chro ometer Manufacturers, Geneva, Switzerland. ang 23 GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, FISHER'S BUILDING, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B.

dition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chronometers. The al-

applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine Arts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous

lusion to this triple honor was received with ent

FIRE. LIFE. ACCIDENTS.

I NSURANCES upon all descriptions of city and country property effected in best English and American Companies, at lowest rates. Insurance against Accidents, securing to the person in-nred a weekly compensation if disabled by any accident. Life Insurance obtained in the National Life Insurance company of the U. S. of A. A few cents daily will secure tence for wife and family in case of death of insured All Companies represented at this Agency have made a deposit in Canada for the security o Information afforded by mail. Correspondence invited aug 9 JOHN C. RISTEEN, Agent. S. CONDIT & CO.,

and 7 Change Avenue, Boston.

A Nice Stock of Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas S. CONDIT. [March 5-ly.] A. J. BARNES NEW STOCK. Blank Books, School Books, Miscellaneous Books and Stationery.

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WARE, TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY,
FANCY GOODS, OPERA, FIELD and
MARINE GLASSES, CLOCKS, &c. CHURNS! CHURNS! CHURNS! HEALTH! TIME! MONEY! WHY SHOULD I BUY KITCHEN'S PATENT CHURN? BECAUSE they preserve health, save time, save money, and the churning is all done in 5 or 10 minutes. You will then believe what I assure you is true, viz.: That I have for sale the best churn ever invented—Kitchen's Patent Rotary Double Dasher. This churn has two Dashers, each revolving in an opposite direction. It is useless to attempt a description of this churn in an advertisement, it has to be seen to be appreciated. It is estimated by practical farmers that it will produce one-tenth more essen anxiety and litigation, and largely increase the butter from the same quantity of cream than any other churn now in use. The public are respectfully requested to call at my store, examine the article Fredericton, April 22, 1870.

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COMPOUND SYRUP. For the cure of Fevers, Colds, Coughs, Dyspepsia, Croup, Bilious Complaints, and General Deblity.

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Rev. J. McL.

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