Poetry.

THE GOLDEN CITY.

BY LAVORDE.

"There is a Golden City,
Beyond the bridgeless river,"
And all the blest who finds its rest,
Shall rest in love forever.
Its well-built walls are lofty,
Its gates are pearly whiteness;
Come, O, come to the Golden City,
And share its noonday brightness.

Within the Golden City
Are holy angels dwelling;
And saints from earth, of heavenly birth,
Are Jesus' praises telling.
God's love is like a river,
His smile is bliss supernal;
Come, O, come to the Golden City,
An Eden made eternal.

Within the Golden City
Cease praise and worship never;
Heaven's arches ring, while angels sing.
And saints exult for ever.
Its temple is crowned with glory,
Has all days high and festal;
Come, O, come to the Golden City,
And walk its streets of crystal.

Within the Golden City
The pure of earth are meeting;
Then haste away, to endless day,
Where Jesus each is greeting.
He is their loving Saviour,
And sheds his splendor o'er them!
Come, O, come to the Golden City,
And share their joys before them.

Within the Golden City
The pains of earth are ended,
No bitter tears nor boding fears,
By shadows dark attended.
No more heart-sick with longing,—
They find their long-lost treasures;
Come, O, come to the Golden City,
And taste celestial pleasures.

Within the Golden City,
The land beyond the river,
Secure a home, no more to roam,
Where flowers are blooming ever.
There flow the Living Waters,
And grow the fruits immortal;
Come, O come to the Golden City,
And pass its lofty portal

—*Watchman and Reflector.*

The Fireside.

MOTHER'S ADVICE.

Allen was sent to to the city when quite a lad. The new scenes and objects which met his eye, so unlike the quiet and unchanging life of his native village, filled him with interest and excitement. He never felt tired of looking and walking about in the time spared from his employment. Among other places of which he had heard much was the theatre. Some of his associates went, and there was no end to the wonderful stories they told of what they saw and heard. Allen felt a rising desire to go too. He manfully resisted it however.

"Come," said one of his companions, "go with us to-night."

"No," answered Allan, "not to-night,"

"So you always say not to-night: come decide to go at once."

"Not to-night," still answered Allen, walking away.

"You shall have a ticket if you'll only come," still urged his companion.

Allen shook his head.

"No, no," said he: "no, no; keep it yourself; I cannot take it."

"How obstinate!" rejoined the other; "why, what can be your reason?"

Allen hesitated for a moment.

"My mother told me not to go to the theatre; therefore I cannot go," he at length firmly replied.

His companion ceased to urge him longer; he beheld in Allen's face a settled purpose to obey, and he left him without saying a word more.

He trusted to her knowledge, and confided to her judgment, and he meant to obey her; and what was better, he was not afraid to say so. It was a wise decision, and if every youth away from home had moral courage enough to decide doubtful questions in the same way, there would be many better men for it. Allen is now an excellent and honored man.—*S. S. Visitor.*

LITTLE HARRY'S TRIAL.

A dear little boy whom I knew well, lately passed through quite a trial for a six-year-old. His mother told me about it, and I thought I would tell you. I can't call him by his name. He might not like the story told so every one would recognize it. So I will call him Harry Barton. A little playmate of his shall be named Eddy Turner. In all else I will tell it in the words of Harry's mother:

"We had a knife that we kept in the table-drawer for paring apples and potatoes. Sometimes Harry borrowed it to whittle with, but I had forbidden him to carry it out doors, or even to use it, without special permission. One day this knife was missed. I questioned Harry about it, but he denied taking it, and so positively, that I concluded he spoke the truth. But the next day Kitty Turner, Eddy's oldest sister, came over and brought the apple knife. 'I took it from Eddy,' she said. 'He says Harry gave it to him; but I knew he ought not to have done so, so brought it back.'

"I took the knife, thanking Kitty for her thoughtfulness, and went into my bedroom. I was very sorry. We had a great deal of trouble teaching Harry to be truthful. He was always timid; I had been sick and full of care while he was very little, and he was left to himself a good deal; so when he was five years old I found we could not depend upon his word, and I set about the business of teaching him to tell the truth with a great deal of earnestness and anxious thought. I talked to him, and prayed with him, time after time, and it seemed with good effect, for it had now been a long time since we had detected him in a falsehood. My heart was sick at the thought that I had the whole ground to go over again, and that my little boy was just as far as ever from being reliable. So I shut my self up in my bedroom, for I couldn't see Harry till I had talked with my Heavenly Father, and got comfort and help from above,

"Pretty soon there came a clamor of three little voices, and the knocking of six little hands at my door. The children had all come in, and of course the first thing was to find mother. I sent the little girls away, while I admitted Harry. I told him what Kitty had said, and begged of him not to speak a word about it till we had kneeled down together and asked the Heavenly Father to help him to speak the truth. He acquiesced at once, and when he had prayed, I questioned him carefully. He replied as before. He surely, certainly had not had the knife.' But his eyes were cast down as he said it, and I took this to be a token of guilt. I cross questioned him. I entreated him not to displease the good Jesus by persisting in falsehood, if he had been guilty of one. His answers were still firm and unqualified denial.

"Why don't you look mamma in the face then, Harry?" I said.

"Because you don't believe me, and that makes me 'shamed,'" said my boy.

"It might be so. He had been so carefully taught the meanness of falsehood, as well as its wickedness, that it might well make him "shamed,' to be suspected. I was sorely puzzled. I concluded to put the matter by till bedtime. I often found that my children's hearts were softer and that confession came more readily at that time than any other. 'Mamma *hopes* you have told the truth, but she wishes she could be sure," I said as I dismissed him.

"You might be sure!" and now he lifted his eyes to my face. 'Why, mamma, I love Jesus too well to tell you a lie.'

"That answer and that look brought conviction of its truth, and my heart leapt up with joy. And yet when I thought over the circumstances, I wished still to be surer. At evening the answer was unchanged, and I resolved next morning to bring the little boys face to face, and see if the truth might not be elicited from Harry's playmate. So, after breakfast I took Harry by the hand, and we went over to Mrs. Turner's. I told Mrs. Turner how hard we had tried to teach Harry to tell the truth, and how disappointed and sad we had been to think he had fallen back into his old habit again; also how earnestly and persistently he had denied giving the knife to Eddy, or even having it at all, and asked her to question Eddy, and see whether the fault were with him. Eddy was found, and after a faint denial, and a short period of sullen silence, he confessed that he had found the knife among the potato parings, in our back yard, where our own Bridget had inadvertently thrown it no doubt. So the mystery was cleared up, and Harry was a happy boy again.

"I told you so, mamma! I told you I didn't do it," he repeated over and over.

"And I think," added his mother, "that the next time such a case comes up we will dare to depend on what our boy says."

WHAT BECAME OF AN OVERWORKED BOY.

The boys of our time are too much afraid of work. They act as if the honest sweat of the brow was something to be ashamed of. Would that they were all equally afraid of a staggering gait, and bloated face? This spirit builds the gambling houses, fills the jails, supplies the saloons and gambling-places with loiterers, and keeps the almshouses and charitable institutions doing a brisk business.

It does not build mammoth stores and factories, nor buildings like the Astor Library and Cooper Institute. The men who build such monuments of their industry and benevolence were not afraid of work.

All the boys who read have heard of the great publishing house of the Harpers. They know of their *Monthly, Weekly*, the *Bazar*, and interesting books of all kinds, and perhaps have seen their great publishing house in New York city. If I should ask them how the oldest of the brothers came to found such an illustrious house, I would perhaps be told that he was a "wonderfully lucky man."

He was lucky, and an old friend and fellow-workman, a leading editor, recently let out the secret of his luck. He and the elder Harper learned their trades together fifty years ago in John Street, New York. They began life with no fortune but willing hands and active brains—fortune enough for any young man in this free country. Sometimes after we had done a good day's work, James Harper would say, 'Thurlow, let's break the back of another token—just break its back.' I would generally reluctantly consent just to break the back of the token; but James would beguile me, or laugh at my complaints and never let me off until the token was completed, fair and square! It was our custom in summer to do a fair half-day's work before the other boys and men got their breakfast. We would meet by appointment in the gray of the morning, and go down to John Street. We got the key of the office by tapping on the window, and Mr. Seymour would take it from under his pillow, and hand it to one of us through an opening in the blind.

"It kept us out of mischief, and put money in our pockets."

No wonder that the venerable man in relating this foundation story of a life of success, could say, "Our employer was the best man God ever made."

That key handed through that window tells the secret of the luck that enabled these two men to rise to eminence, while so many boys that lay soundly sleeping in those busy morning hours, are unknown. No wonder that he became mayor of the city, and head of one of the largest publishing houses in the world. When his great printing house burned down, the giant preseverance learned in those hours of overwork, enabled him to raise, like magic from the ashes a larger and finer one.

Instead of watching till his employer's back was turned and saying, "Come boys, let's go home; we've done enough for one day," and sauntering off with a cigar in his mouth, or "I think its time we had a holiday to go a fishing; his cry was "Let's do a little overwork."

That overwork that frightens boys nowadays out of good places, and sends them out west, on ship-board, anywhere, eating husks, in search of a spot where money can be had without work, laid the foundation of the apprentice boy's future greatness.

Such busy boys were only too glad to go to bed, and sleep soundly. They had no time, no spare strength, for dissipation, and idle thoughts, and vulgar conversation.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL.

BEFORE SCHOOL.

Quarter to nine! Boys and girls, do you hear?"
"One more buckwheat, then—be quick mother, dear,
Where is my luncheon box?"—"Under the shelf,
Just in the place you left it yourself?"
"I can't say my table?"—"O, find me my cap!"
"One kiss for mamma, and sweet Sis in her lap."
"Be good, dear!"—"I'll try."—"9 times 9's 81,"
"Take your mittens!"—"All right."—"Hurry up, Bill; let's run."
With a slam of the door they are off, girls and boys,
And the mother draws breath in the lull ot their noise.

AFTER SCHOOL.

"Don't wake up the baby! Come gently, my dear!"
"O, mother! I've torn my new dress, just look here!
I'm sorry, I only was climbing the wall,"
"O, mother, my map was the nicest of all!"
"And Nelly, in spelling, went up to the head!"
"O, say! can I go out on the hill with my sled?"
"I've got such a toothache."—"The teacher's unfair!"
"Is dinner 'most ready? I'm just like a bear!"
Be patient, worn mother, the're growing up fast,
These nursery whirlwinds, not long do they last;
A still, lonely house would be far worse than noise;
Rejoice and be glad in your brave girls and boys!

—*R. I. Schoolmaster.*

See what a wonderful amount of food is consumed in Paris! The figures of the sale of meat, poultry, game, fish, fruit, vegetables, etc., in that city of Central Markets during the past year have just been compiled, and they show that what the French call "le commerce de bouche" has not been affected by the uncertainties of the political situation. At the pavilion specially reserved for the sale of meat more than 7,000,000 kilogrammes of beef, 4,000,000 of mutton, 9,000,000 of veal, 2,500,000 of pork, forming in all a total of 25,000 tons, were disposed of; while for poultry and game the figures are—chickens and capons, 3,226,885; rabbits, 1281,017; pigeons, 1,593,347; larks, 1,774,628; hares, 161,103; partridges, 405,281, deer 7014. The number of eggs sold reached the total of 213,500,000, and the weight of fresh and salt butter is estimated at 11,000 tons. The sale of fish has increased immensely within the last five and twenty years, for, while only 63,000 kilogrammes were brought to the Central Markets in 1850, the total for 1874 is 23,000,000 kilogrammes, an eighth of which was made up of fresh water fish. The actual duty upon oysters has risen from 800 francs in 1848 to 12,000 francs, the tax paid upon the 12,000,000 of oysters consumed by the Parisians in 1874. The vegetables and fruit disposed of weighed more than 6000 tons.

HOW IS YOUR PRONUNCIATION.

The following extract is suggested for use by teachers and pupils in schools, as an exercise test of pronunciation. It must be read off immediately, without pause to consider which is the proper way to pronounce the words:

1. A courier from St. Louis, an Italian with italics, began an address or recitative as to the mischievous national finances.

2. His dolorous progress was demonstrated by demonstration, and the preface to his sacerdotal profile gave his opponents an irreparable and lamentable wound.

3. The dilation of the chasm, or trough, made the servile satyr and virile optimist vehemently panegyrize the lenient God.

4 He was an aspirant after the vagaries of the exorcists and an inexorable coadjutor of the subsidence of the despicable finale and the recognition of the recognizance.

A TOUCHING APPEAL.

When Leigh Ritchie was travelling in Ireland, he passed a man who was a painful spectacle of pallor, squalor, and raggedness. His heart smote him, and he turned back.

"If you are in want," said Ritchie, with some degree of peevishness, "why dont you beg?"

"Sure, it's begging I am, yer honor."

"You didn't say a word."

"Ov coorse not, yer honor, but see how the skin is speakin' through the holes of me trousers! and the bones crying out through me skin! Look at me sunken cheeks, and the famine that's starin' in me eyes! Man alive, isn't it begging I am with a hundred tongues?"—*Once a Week.*

DUSTING CAPS, bonnets, so many really pretty articles with which ladies cases wives may make themselves tidy about their work, that there is no excuse for any one being "a perfect fright" in the morning. If you want to keep your hair clean and glossy and in seemly shape, you must protect it from the dust and coal ashes flying in the morning. But don't tie a towel or an apron about your head.

Take a half yard of pretty light calico, or drab cambric is prettier because it will not soil so soon, cut it round, and bind the edge with any colored braid. Run on a tape two inches from the edge into which draw an elastic cord. This will draw it up into the shape of a cap, and if the ruffled edge be turned up the cap is very jaunty, and you will not have to run away to "fix your hair" if you chance to have a call.

"You can drive boys," says a writer in the S. S *Times*, "just as easily as you can horses, but you can't drive them a whit easier. When you go to drive a horse you must first find out what kind of a horse it is—whether shyey or skittish, or frolicsome, or balky, or stupid, or knowing, and you drive him accordingly. You just adapt yourself to the horse. You judge some by the build, some by the ears, some by the nostrils, and a good deal by the eye. And you've got to do just the same with boys. There's a great deal in a boy's eye, and the cut of his nostrils, and the turn of his lip. 'Twon't do to consider every boy as only so much boy cut out of the general supply. We must study each one, and lay out to handle him according to what there is in him."

SEASONING.

What is the difference between a turnkey and a jeweler? One watches cells and the othes sells watches.

What is that of which some will be left, even when you have taken the whole? The word wholesome.

At a teachers' institute in Ohio recently, a lady teacher was given the word "hazardous" to spell and define, and did it in this style: "H-a-z, haz-a-r-d, ard—e double-s, ess—haz-ardess; a female hazard."

An inquiring mind wants to know what sort of grammar it is which compels a person to say, "There are mice in the houses," but wont let him say, "There are mouses in the hice?"

—Oneboot-black charged another with being unable to read. Not being able to give better proof, the latter could only answer that he guessed he was big enough to know how to read, but was summarily put down with the retort: "Size aint of no 'count. A cow's big enough, but she can't catch a mouse."

—A clergyman who owned a farm found his ploughman sitting on his plough, resting his horse. Quoth the clergyman: "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a stub scythe here and be cutting a few bushes along the fence while the horse is resting a short time?" "Would'nt it be well sir," said John for you to have a tub of potatoes in the pulpit, and when they are singing, peel 'em awhile to be ready for the pot?"

—The son of a devout old Scotch clergyman having married without his father's approbation, the old man took occasion in the very first family gathering when the bride and groom were present to insert his opinion of the affair in the midst of a prayer, in this wise: "Thou hast added, O Lord, to our family. So has been thy will: it wad never hae been mine. But if it is of thee, do thou bless the connection. But if the fule bath done it out o' carnal desire, against a reason and credit, may the gould rain o' adversity settle in his habitation."

—A young man from the interior who had been visiting abroad came home recently, and at breakfast remarked, as he reached his plate over: "Father, a little of the mixture in the brown dish, if you please, and a small piece of the prepared meat." The old gentleman, who is a plain, matter of fact man, replied, as he loaded up the outstretched plate: "We like to have you come a visitin' us, John, but just remember that while you're eatin' here, if you want hash, say so; and if you want sassage, call for sassage, and'nt go to spreadin' on any Brooklyn misery at my table."

DARWIN VS DARWIN.—A Darwin philosopher was brought before a justice on a charge of drunkenness. In defence, he said, "Your worship, I am a Darwin, and I have, I think, discovered the origin of my unfortunate tendency. One of my remotest grandfathers was an anthropoid of a curious turn of mind. One morning, about 4,391,663 B. C., he was looking over his store of cocoanuts, when he picked up one for his breakfast in which the milk had fermented. He drank the liquor and got gloriously drunk, and ever after he always kept his cocoanuts until fermentation took place. Judge, then whether a tendency handed down through innumerable ancestors should not be taken in my defence." Casting a sarcastic look at the prisoner, the justice said, "I am sorry that the peculiar arrangement of the atoms of star-dust resulted in giving me a disposition to sentence you to pay a fine o' five shillings and costs."

LEMON PIE.—DELICIOUS—For four pies: To twelve eggs, whites and yolks, well beaten together, put four teacupfuls and eight level tablespoonfuls of sifted flour into one teacupful of cold water; add the grated rinds and the juice of six large lemons; mix all together, and bake immediately in one crust. For each pie beat until stiff, the whites of two eggs; add two ablespoonfuls of nice sugar; put on this frosting and bake three minutes.

LEMON CUSTARD PIE.—For two pies: Mix together the yolks of six eggs (well beaten), four heaping tablespoonfuls of white coffee sugar, the grated rind of three large lemons, and about one pint of milk. Bake in one crust; put on a frosting made of the whites of four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of white sugar, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of white sugar and the juice of three lemons; bake till the frosting is a pale brown.

LEMON PIE No. 2.—Grated rind and juice of one lemon, beaten yolks of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of melted butter. Bake in one crust; add a frosting made of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; bake three minutes.

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"Over stony ways,
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* * * * * *
"Till last by Philip's farm it flows,
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GILBERT BENT.
jan 15

BIRD SEED.—A small lot of fresh bird seed, all varieties. Just received at HANINGTON BROS.,
jan 15 Foster's Corner.

NEW MOLASSES.—Daily expected per J. L. Cotter A small lot choice new molasses. For sale by

jan 15 GILBERT BENT.

J. P. H. COUGH MIXTURE.

AN Invaluable Preparation for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Tickling Sensation in the Throat, etc.

DIRECTIONS.—Shake the Bottle, and take a teaspoonful every two or three hours. Children half the quantity. Price 25 cents. Prepared by

HANINGTON BROS., CHEMISTS,
jan 8 Foster's Corner, St. John, N. B.

PARKS'
COTTON WARPS.
WHITE, BLUE, RED AND ORANGE.
Warranted Best Quality and Full Length.

☞ For sale by all Dealers. [sept 5—vi

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.

R. C. SCOVIL having become a partner in my business, it will in future be conducted under the name and style of W. H. THORNE & CO.

W. H. THORNE.

January 1st, 1875.

CARD.

W. H. THORNE & CO., having leased the new brick premises, adjoining the Wholesale Warehouse of Messrs. Thos. R. Jones & Co., Canterbury street, will open the same on the 1st March next with a general stock of HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, RUBBER and LEATHER BELTING, and MILL SUPPLIES of every description, for wholesale only. They will also continue the retail business at the old stand, Market Square, corner Dock street, where will be found a very superior assortment of General Hardware and Building Materials.

W. H. THORNE. R. C. SCOVIL.
jan 8

LADIES BLACK STRAW HATS, the latest shapes, just received.

may 5 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

FITS CURED FREE!!

Any person suffering from the above disease is requested to address DR. PRICE, and a trial bottle of medicine will be forwarded by Express

FREE!

Dr. Price is a regular physician, and has made the treatment of

FITS OR EPILEPSY

a study for years, and he will warrant a cure by the use of his remedy.

Do not fail to send to him for trial bottle; it costs nothing, and he

WILL CURE YOU,

no matter of how long standing your case may be, or how many other remedies may have failed.

Circulars and testimonials sent with

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE.

Address DR. CHAS. V. PRICE,
june23—52tvi 67 Pondence St., New York.

1875. JUST PUBLISHED. 1875.

BARNES' NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC, FOR 1875.

CONTAINING, besides the usual information, the Dominion Tariff. For sale at the Bookstores.

oct 30 BARNES & CO.

Z. G. GABEL,
NO. 90 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

RUBBER BELTING and PACKING,
RUBBER HOSE, RUBBER SHEETING,
Rubber Coats, Horse Covers and Waggon Aprons
Rubber Cloth, Rubber Leggings,
Rubber for all Mechanical Purposes.
"Hoyt's" Single and Double Leather Belting.

AGENT OF THE BOSTON BELTING CO.
Rubber Belting at Manufacturers' Prices.
LACING LEATHER, the best in the market.

FLAX, HEMP and JUTE PACKING
LARD, OLIVE, SEAL AND CRUDE OILS.
STEAM GAUGES, of the most approved description.
WHEATMAN & SMITH'S MILL SAWS and FILES
Butcher's Files, Austin & Dodson's Files.
GANG AND CIRCULAR SAWS.

ALL BELTING WARRANTED.

IN STOCK—A supply of such other Goods required for Mills, Steamboats and Railroads, which will be sold at as low rates and upon as good terms as possible.

Thanking for past favors, the subscriber solicits a continuance of the same.

feb 16 Z. G. GABEL.

IN GENUINE
GOLD AND SILVER CASES,
and Warranted Two Years.

L. L. SHARPE,
WATCHMAKER,
AND DEALER IN
Gold and Silver Watches,
FINE GOLD JEWELRY,
AMERICAN CLOCKS,
Patent Accommodating Spectacles, &c. &c.,
13 *KING STREET,*
ST. JOHN, N. B.,

Would call special attention to the
ELGIN WATCHES,

as the most reliable timekeepers now offered to the public. If you want a good Watch, one that you can depend upon, buy an Elgin, and you will have the best timekeeper for the money that can be had in the world.

The great success of the sales of the Elgin Watches, is, that they satisfy those who purchases them. Every wearer of an Elgin Watch, is the friend of Elgin Watches, and by personal endorsement, gives weight to the advertisement of these Watches.

Every Watch is warranted two years. Call and see them at 13 KING STREET. oct 28

$5 TO $20 PER DAY.—Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of either s x, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Post card to States cost but one cent. Address G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. oct 30—1y—vi

C. E. BURNHAM & CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
FURNITURE DEALERS,
AND
MANUFACTURERS,
WAREHOUSE—55 GERMAIN STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B

Bed Room Furniture, Parlor Suits, Ship Furniture, Office Furniture, School Furniture, Teachers' Desks, Settees for Public Halls, &c. &c.

PATENT WIRE NET MATTRESSES,
The Best Mattress in the Market.

HEMENWAY'S
PATENT ADJUSTABLE
School Desk and Seat.

TOWEL RACKS, WITH NEEDLE WORK.
Childs' Folding Chair and Table Combined.
Hall Chair and Step Ladder Combined.
INVALID BEDSTEADS. WARDROBES.
BED LOUNGES. LOUNGE CHAIRS.
EASY CHAIRS. COAT and HAT RACKS.
HAT-TREES. NIGHT COMMODES.
CHAIRS. SLIPPER STOOLS.
WASHSTANDS. TOILET TABLES.
CABINET DESKS. FOLDING CHAIRS.
SPRING BEDS. MATTRESSES.
LOOKING GLASSES and MIRRORS.

THE PATENT INVALID BEDSTEAD.

These Bedsteads are so constructed that one person, by the use of hand cranks, can place the patient in any desired position, i. e., to raise the head, lower the feet, elevate the whole body, so that the clothes may be removed from the bed without fatiguing the patient in the least.

HEMENWAY'S
PATENT ADJUSTABLE
School Desk and Seats,

which can be easily adjusted in height to suit the convenience and comfort of pupils, thereby obviating the necessity of having furniture of the different grades as is now used in schools, at the same time costing less than the style now in use.

Mr. E. Milliken having purchased the Patent right for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to manufacture and sell, and having appointed the subscribers Manufacturing Agents, we are prepared to execute orders on short notice.

C. E. BURNHAM & CO.,
feb 3—1y—vi ST. JOHN, N. B.

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 educational advantages, but also to those whose education is defective from want or neglect of early opportunities. Every young man, no matter whether he intends to be a

MERCHANT, BANKER, FARMER, MECHANIC,

or to enter one of the learned professions, should have a good knowledge of business forms and usages, be well acquainted with the uses of commercial paper, and the laws which govern trade, and possess a clear and comprehensive knowledge of bookkeeping, which will enable him, in after years, so to arrange and classify his transactions as to be able to grasp, with equal ease, the minutest detail and the exact result of the most extensive operations. If such knowledge were general, not to say universal, it would not only promote economy and thrift, by introducing order, system, and management; but it would lessen anxiety and litigation, and largely increase the comfor, happiness, and enjoyment of life.

☞ Circulars containing full information sent free on application to A. H. EATON,
nov 21—6m Principal.

Clothing Department!

NEW GOODS

Ex Steamship "AUSTRALIA," from Glasgow and Liverpool,

A Superior stock of SCOTCH and WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTHS now Opening; A Perfect Fitting Garment is guaranteed in every case

Wedding Garments a specialty.

MR. JENNINGS, whose ability as a Cutter is well known, has charge of the Tailoring Department.

P. McPEAKE,
BRITISH HOUSE, Fredericton.

☞ A Large stock READY MADE CLOTHING always in Stock.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

april 9 P. McP.

New Dry Goods, &c.

BRILLIANTS, CAMBRICS,

Shawls, Silks, Laces,

RIBBONS, &c., &c.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

P. McPEAKE,
BRITISH HOUSE, Fredericton.

"COTTONS HAVE NOT BEEN SO CHEAP FOR EIGHT YEARS."

YOU CAN GET 25 YARDS FOR ONE DOLLAR AT THE

"BRITISH HOUSE," Fredericton.

P. McPEAKE.
ap 9

ECONOMISE YOUR HAY.—Now in stock: Hay Cutters, from $6 to $26.

jan 29 W. H. THORNE & CO.

S. W. GRIFFIN & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS
FOR THE SALE OF
FRESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH,
FISH OILS, LUMBER,
And all kinds of Eastern Produce.
No. 176 ATLANTIC AVENUE, HEAD T WHARF,
BOSTON, MASS.

General Commission Merchants and Ship Brokers. All kinds of Merchandise bought and sold on commission.

aug 7—1y

SUPERPHOSPHATE, FISH PUMMICE, &c.

IN STORE:

25 BBLS. SUPERPHOSPHATE;
50 bbls. LAND PLASTER;
75 bbls. FISH PUMMICE;

Superior for Root Crops and Top Dressing. For sale low.

May 1st, 1874.—1y H. D. & H. A. AUSTIN.

J. A. & W. VANWART,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Notaries, Public Conveyancers, &c.,
FREDERICTON, N. B.

OFFICE.—McCansland's Building, Queen Street, opposite People's Bank.

☞ Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good securities.

JAS. A. VAN WART, A. M. WESLEY VAN WART, A. M.
feb6—tf

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