PRINTING INK.

"BRITISH HOUSE."

NEW GOODS - NOW OPENING.

Houses in Great Britain,

MR. JENNINGS, who has charge of this Departmen

NEW GOODS.

NOW OPENING:

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Wool and Paistey SHA WLS,

DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c

ABERDEEN WINCEYS

Berlin Goods, Hosiery and Gloves,

COTTONS, &c. &c. &c.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

PRICES LOW . E

by the use of this remedy from weak, sickly, suffering

Caution.—Be sure you get the "PERUVIAN SYRUP" (not Peruvian Bark) Sold by dealers gen-

GRAHAM FLOUR AND PORK.

NER'S MACHINERY, TOOLS, &c.

gine; one Tubular Boiler; one Sole Leather Roller; one

Pebbling Machine; one Brush Machine; one Knife Grinding Machine; one Patent Sprinkler and Leach; Curriers' Mahogany and Birch Tables; Curriers' and

articles can be seen at 135 Union Street, Saint John-aug 20 WM. PETERS.

TO FARMERS

The Oldest Established Harness Manufactory

in the City.

MARKET, FARM, and

HORSE COLLARS,

OPEN AGAIN!

No. 42 Prince Wm. Street.

KERR& THORNE

THIS (MONDAY) MORNING,

PLATED WARE,

AND

FANCY GOODS.

AT THEIR OLD STAND

Also.-He would call attention to his

LUMBERING HARNESS

DAVID BROWN,

HARNESS MANUFACTURER,

No. 8 Charlotte street,

JEWELLRY,

St. John, N. B.

-C:own Jowel; 20 bbls. New Mess Pork.
17 GILBERT BENT.

creatures, to strong, healthy, happy men and women and invalids cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a tris

SYRUP

P. McPEAKE.

BRITISH HOUSE, Fredericton.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP vita

ones up the System, Builds up

pepsia, Debility, Dropsy, hills and Fevers, Chrouic

Diarrhœa, Nervous Affec-

ions, Boils, Humors, Dis-

eases, of the Kidneys and Bladder, Female Com-

T. B. BARKER & SONS.

e Broken-down, Cures Dyse

Broad Cloths, Coatings, etc. etc.

P. McPEAKE.

Beavers, Pilots, Cassimeres,

"OVER THE RIVER."

BY NANCY A. PRIEST. Over the river they beckon to me, Lov'd ones who've crossed to the other side, The gleam of their snowy robes I see,

But their voices are lost in the dashing tide. There's one with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of heaven's own blue, He crossed in the twilight gray and cold, And the pale mist hid from mortal view;

We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of the city we could not see; Over the river, over the river,

My brother stands waiting to welcome me. Over the river the boatman pale Carried another, the household pet, Her brown curls waved in the gentle gale,

Darling Minnie! I see her yet. She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands, And fearlessly entered the phantom bark,

We felt it glide from its silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark We know she is safe on the further side, Where all the ransomed and angels be; Over the river, the mystic river,

My childhood's idol is waiting for me. For none return from those quiet shores, Who cross with the boatman cold and pale; We hear the dip of the golden oars, And catch a glimpse of the snowy sail;

And lo! they have passed from our yearning hearts They cross the stream and are gone for aye, We may not sunder the veil apart That hides from our vision the gates of day,

We only know that their bark no more May sail with us o'er life's stormy sea; Yet somewhere I know on the unseen shore, They watch, and beckon, and wait for me. And I sit and think when the sunset's gold

Is flushing river and hill and shore, I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list for the sound of the boatman's oar; I shall watch for a gleam of the flapping sail; I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand, I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale,

To the better shore of the spirit-land. I shall know the lov'd ones who have gone beto And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river, the peaceful river, The Angel of Death shall carry me.

The Fireside.

ROB'S FIRST RIDE IN THE CARS.

BY F. A. B. that little Pat Norris once asked "If thim holes them with it, still they were unconscious. went clear through;" and Daisy, a little round, roly-poly lump of humanity, was Rob's especial across the river, down through the meadow; now

with a pretty white fence around it, and the yard | Still on and on went the train, faster and faster, | ed Maggie. while the garden in the rear supplied them with side, lulling the children to deeper slumber. and helpful. Mother was awake a great deal in fruit and vegetables all the year round.

Dunbar was a kind and loving husband. Indeed, snorting with impatience until everything was in walked off into the garden. But a new idea went whole world, or many such darling little ones as sleepers were undisturbed. Rob and Daisy. But alas! there came a sad day; a day when Maggie was widowed and her children Mike O'Flanagan, the good-natured brakeman would do the most good. I remmber, when I was orphaned in one short hour. The blow was fear- who, on entering the empty freight-car, stumbled sick last year, I was so nervous that if anybody fully sudden, and the young wife was well-nigh over the sleeping children. "Two babics, as sare spoke to me, I could hardly help being cross; and crushed by it. Indeed, the thought of her father- as the worreld," said he, stooping and gently mother never got angry or out of patience, but was less and dependent little ones was all that kept her | touching Rob's cheek with his rough finger, which | just as gentle with me! I ought to pay it back poor heart from breaking. But now the pleasant had the effect to waken the little fellow at once, now; and I will." And she sprang up from the little home had to be given up, and Maggie, Rob and starting to his feet he exclaimed; and Daisy went to live in the third story of the

brick block near the depot. much to pay the rent and buy food and clothing | dear! what makes the car shake so?" for them all, that she was forced to seek employment, and was many times obliged to leave her the hour," said Mike, with a broad grin. "But led the corners of his lips. "Couldn't I take him children alone for a half day at a time while she what are you doin' here, anyhow? Ye're two out to ride in his carriage, mother, it's such a nice

year-old boy to mind the house, and take care of a to know?" two-year-old sister; but Rob was an uncommon child, so his mother said, and we have half a mind in here to play, and I s'pose we went to sleep; and was soon ready for the ride. to believe her.

little Dunbars when they were thus left alone. 'Tis | be home and be so scared about us." true, they had no beautiful waxen dolls, with real hair, and eyes to open and shut, or railroad cars scare afore she'll see the likes of yes again. Be The kind words and the kiss that accompanied that could be wound up and made to run all about jabers, boy, ye're close to the big city! But I them were almost too much for the mother. The from distinguished physicians, clergymen and others the floor. Kindergarten blocks they had never must be off a tendin' to me brakes. Stop quiet tears rose to her eyes, and her voice trembled as & SONS, Proprietors, 86 Harrison Avenue, Boston. heard of, and the only picture book in the house was where you are now till I come back, and I'll see she answered, "Thank you, dearie; it will do Sold at wholesale, by the well-thumbed primer from which Rob learned | what can be done wid ye." And before Rob had | me a world of good if you can keep him out his letters. Still they had no playthings. Mother's time to reply the man went out, leaving the little an hour; and the air will do him good, too clothespins were easily transformed into most fellow in agony of terror and remorse. beautiful babies, and the empty starch-box, given to Rob by the kind-hearted grocer on the first

one thing at a time. And when at last the warm summer time came and the days grew long, and the birds sang in the tree-tops, and Rob had grown larger, and was the tree-tops, and Rob had grown larger, and was strong arms. "My eye! what a time the mother time came fix, sure enough; but it might be worse. Nothing but a baby," said he, taking little Daisy in his strong arms. "My eye! what a time the mother tired and cross."—Wellspring. sure to inform you; and Daisy had learned to go must be having. What's your name, my man?" up and down the long stairs without falling, Mrs. | turning to Rob, who was clinging to Mike's grimy Dunbar used to let them go down and play in the | hand." large yard below.

people who had been so long confined within in his arms, followed his example,

fence, and this Rob used to climb so as to see the | cry, nobody shall hurt her." cars as they came puffing and whistling up to the day a boy thought he'd play a trick on the pretty school-mistress, and make her think the room was constructed any school-mistress, and make her think the room was school-mistress. a peep-hole through one of the soft boards of the We will now leave our little adventurers in the fence, and cut a deep gash in his finger besides. | care of Conductor B---'s kind-hearted wife, who

One warm summer afternoon Mrs. Dunbar went | gave them a good supper, then took little Daisy in out to her work, leaving little Daisy, as usual in her lap, undressed her, rocked, and sung to her, her brother's care. "Take good care of little sister | until the brown eyes again closed in happy forget-Robbie, my man," said she, patting the curly fulness of her baby sorrows, while Rob, finding a head and leaving a fond mother's kiss on two pairs | playmate of his own size, accepted the situation of ruby lips. "Don't go into the street, but play like a philosopher. about the yard, like dear children, till mother | Here we will leave them and return to the brick

sister's hand, led her carefully down the long stairs | as she entered the | yard. "Come, now, don't be

once bent their steps. "Such a grand place for a children have left on the stairs!" bakery," Rob said. With sand for flour, and "I think the shildren must be in the house. water from the old butt at the corner of the build- said the grocer's clerk, coming to the basement of their labors, while their faces, hands, and pina- in a tone that startled her neighbor on the floor just feel me." fores presented a woful picture, of which they below, who came out upon the landing to see what

seemed blissfully unconscious. Let's pay suffin' else, Wobbie," said little Daisy; "I'se tired o' baking," and the little fellow, ready in a voice sharpened by fear. "I can't find them from the liquor, and pound in a marble mortar; ment of to oblige, quietly assented, fanned himself with his anywhere." hat, and wandered what else they could do. Sud- "Oh they're not off, you may be sure," Mrs. rich cream and some pepper. Have ready some

The gate to which he referred was an opening in the high board fence leading directly to the anxiously platform of the freight depot, through which coal | "Of not long; the matter of an hour perhaps or merchandise for the stores was often carried, Let's he, what time is't?" and the woman apbut which was seldom left open a moment longer proached the clock with her hands shading her than necessary, to Rob's great disgust, for the foreyes. 'Six o'clock? No! that can't be possible! Also—A small lot of RED INK PENS, for Ruling, -do not injure the Red Ink. For sale by bidden ground on the other side of that fence had I haint slept there in my chair three mortal hours. great attractions to the restless boy.

"Oh, my! see that great big freight car standing there all by itself. It's close to the platform, ply " but, law, Mis' Dunbar, don't you be scairt. Daisy, and we could get into it just as easy! I Then children ain't fur off, you may be sure." wonder how it looks inside. I've a mind to go Hit Maggie Dunbar waited to hear no more, bu and just peek."

"Let's go and just peek out," said Rob, and,

down under Rob's buttons. "But I never saw the inside of a freight car, and ben seen of her children. But all in vain, and Tailoring Department! we needn't stay but a minute." said Rob, determin- the poor mother became halt frantic.

ed not to notice the voice.

was doing right; and the next moment the two appeared. one "peek" seemed to present temptations to but all in vain. great to be resisted.

"Ain't it jolly !" exclaimed Rob. "Dolly !" echoed little Daisy.

"Now," continued Rob, "let's play house. be Mr. Rob, and you'll be Mrs. Rob, and you must and bemoaning the sad fate of the children. gage man at the depot."

his strength to manage it, he took great delight in "children safe; children safe!" Then stepping trundling it about, imagining it laden with lag- close to the lamp-post he produced and read the

sided, and the little girl, beginning to feel slepy them by the morning train. and tired, begged to go home.

"Oh, no, not quite yet," said Rob, who had for gotten all about the voice and his determination to stay but a minute. "We'll play it's night, Daisy, and go to bed," and, raking together some loose hay that was scattered about the cat he succeeded in making a very comfortable couch and lying down, both were soon fast asleep.

And how soundly they slept! So soundly that the shrick of the locomotive and the rush and rumble of a passing express train had not pover to a good dea! surprised at the glad shout of welcome waken them; and when, a little while after, another engine, followed by a long train of feight Poor Maggie Dunbar lived away up in the third | cars, came panting and puffing down to the depot, story of the brick block near the depot, and Rob still the children slept : and when, after a deal of and Daisy were her two children. Rob was a switching and backing up, the whole train came Daisy have both grown to maturity; and the bright little fellow of six years, with just the cur. with a thump and a chang against the car in latter, now a plump rosy matron, has lost all Ex'ALEXANDRIA' and 'CASPIAN. which Mr. and Mrs. Rob were so cosily domesticatyou ever saw, and a dimple in each cheek so deep ed, and the whole train again moved off, taking Rob with Daisy's little ones upon his knee tells the

twisting around the curve, then shooting straight But Mrs. Dunbar had not always lived in the ahead over a long line of high tressel-work; then Occasionally the whistle shricked, the bell rang, the night with the poor baby."

Maggie had very little money, and it cost so she say? Please, sir, let us go out at once. Oh, fretful teething baby. Maggie brought out the

precious babies to be all alone on the train, and morning!" she asked, Not many mothers would think of leaving a five | night comm' on. Who sint ye off like this, I'd like | "I should be glad if you would!" said her

> "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" cried Rob. "We came The 'ittle hat and sack were brought, and baby now, the car is carrying us off. Won't you stop it,

"Aye, aye, my lad! Mother'll have a good tired."

Rob, sir," said the little fellow; " and her name

small, struggling sycamore growing close to the robin!" said he to the frightened child; "don't | quired him down town immediately.

block near the depot.

Rob promised obedience, and taking his little "Children, where are you?" called Mrs. Dunbar hiding, for mother is tired, and wants to give you Not the least attractive spot to the two children | your suppers and get you to bed. Rob! I say, was a disused morter bed, and toward it they at Rob! dear me! what a mess of rubbish those

ing, and clam-shells for plates, their stock in trade | door; "for I hav'n't seen them in the yard for an | mastered the English language, was sadly puzzled | was quite complete, and it was not long before a hour or more."

one day when a friend looked at him and said,
most tempting array of pies, cakes and biscuits

Mrs. Dunbar ascended the long stairs with an "How do you do?" "I mean how Friends and Customers, that they will resume was arranged on the stairs, and the busy little alacrity that was new to her after a hard day's do you find yourself?" "Saire, I never lose myworkers sat down to rest and contemplate the fruit | work, and throwing open the door, called, "Rob!" | self." "But how do you feel?" "Smoot'-you,

woman laughed heartily at the remembrance. . a little finely chopped pickle.

long ago was it ?" asked Mrs. Dunbar Wall, now, if that don't beat all !'W "Hy'n't you seen my children since three taking his unresisting little sister's hand, started o'clock?" asked Mrs. Dunbar with increasing

lo, not since about half past two," was the refley down the stairs and out into the street, half "But you mustn't, you know," said a voice creed with fear, calling at every house, store, or ship; asking of every one she met if anything had

As soon as it became known that Maggie Dun-"But, Rob, what would mother say?" said the lar's children were missing everybody's sympathy was at once excited; and such a running here and "Oh, bother !" said Rob. "Mother won't care there, such a searching of all likely and bulkely if we go just a minute; she said we mustn't go places, such a rummaging among barrels and boxes into the street, and this isn't anywhere near the and peeping into wells and uncovered cisterns! street. Come, Daisy," taking his little sister's But all to no purpose. The shades of night were hand, and trying very hard to feel sure that he fast falling, and yet no trace of the children had

children had passed through the gate up on the Tewn Crier had been ringing his bell and platform, and from thence into the car, which after crying at the top of his lungs, "Children lost !" Every house, indeed, every nook and corner of

the village had been searched; but no children,

The poor mother was trantic, as well she might be

and scores of sympathizing friends were weeping stay home and keep house while I go and be bag- A knot of men had gathered in front of the brick block, and were discussing the advisability There happened to be a baggage truck lying in- of attempting to drag the river, early on the morside the car, which suggestied this employment to row, when a man came dashing around the corner the little boy's mind; and though it required alf of into their very midst waving his hat and shouting

Daisy's housekeeping duties were not very adu- "To whoever it may concern-Rob and Daisy are ous, and the fun seemed to begetting rather one- safe and sound in New York City. Look out for

following telegram.

It were in vain to attempt to describe the joy that followed. Maggie Dunbar fainted, then came to, and fainted again, and lots of other mothers fainted for sympathy.

From the crowd that gathered around the depot next morning, when it was time for the ten o'clock train to arrive, a stranger might thought a no less personage than the "Grand Duke" or the "King All the very best Goods and Newest Styles, from the first of the Sandwhich Islands" was expected, and been which was raised as Bob and Daisy were lifted from the cars and placed in the eager arms outstretched to receive them.

Years have passed since then, and Rob and Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875. recollection of her childish adventure, but uncle story, again and again, of his first ride in the

THE TIME TO BE PLEASANT.

"Mother's cross," said Maggie, coming out into third story of the brick block. Oh, no! There dashing into the wood, leaving Rob's native town the kitchen with a pout on her lips. Her aunt was a time when they had a neat little cottage and the brick block far behind and out of sight. was busy ironing; but she looked up, and answer-

in front was filled with roses, pinks, and marigolds, and the empty car in the rear swayed from side to "Then it is the very time for you to be pleasant

Those were happy days for Maggie, for Robert and the huge engine stopped, puffing, fizzing and Maggie made no reply. She put on her hat, and Maggie thought there wasn't another such in the readiness for a fresh start-and still as the lattle with her. "The very time to be helpful and pleasant is when other people are cross. Sure enough." "Och an' be jabers, what's this thin !" exclaimed | thought she, "that would be the time when it grass where she had thrown herself, and turned "Oh, how long we have slept! It's time for her face, full of cheerful resolution, toward the mother to be home, Daisy; and, oh, whatever will room where her mother sat soothing and tending a pretty ivory bells, and began to jingle them for the IRON IN THE BLOOD, "Because it's goin' at the rate of twenty miles little one. He stopped fretting and a smile dimp-

"I will keep him as long as he is good," said You may think the days were very long to the sir, so that Daisy and I can get out? for mother'll Maggie, "and you must lie on the sofa and get a nap while I am gone. You are looking dreadfully

My head aches badly this morning."

Soon the cars stopped, and very soon Mike again | What a happy heart beat in Maggie's bosom as appeared, accompanied by a tall bearded stranger, she trundled the little carriage up and down on floor, answered perfectly well for a carriage, table, who looked so fierce that Rob began to tremble. the walk. She had done real good. She had STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER, TANbedstead, or, indeed, almost any article of house- But as soon as the stranger spoke, the boy's fears given back a little of the help and forbearance hold furniture, provided it was needed for only vanished at once, for the voice was very tender and that had so often been bestowed upon her. She had made her mother happier and given her time "Poor little waifs," he said, "you are in a bad to rest. She resolved always to remember and act

SOME SEASONING

A gentleman saw his little daughter dipping her It wasn't a very pleasant place, to be sure, the is Daisy. "Oh, dear, what will mother do without | doll's dress into a tin cup, and inquired, "What great bare yard in the rear of the brick block; but Daisy to-night?" And Rob commenced crying so are you doing, my daughter?" "I'm coloring my there was plenty of fresh air and sunshine there, lustily that his little sister opened her brown eyes | doll's dress red." "With what?" "With beer." and it seemed quite like fairy-land to the two little and at sight of the tall bearded man who held her "What put that foolish notion into your head. child? You can't color red with beer." "Yes, I "Come, Mike," said the stranger, "let's get 'em | can, pa, because ma said it was beer that made The only tree in the whole playground was a home as soon as possible. There, there, little your nose so red." That man had business that re-

fearfully cold. So he put his face close to the thermometer, under pretense of seeing where the mercury stood, and then very slily blew upon it as hard as he could. Then he went to his seat, pretending to shiver, as if he felt very cold. The tending to shiver, as if he felt very cold. The school-mistress, seeing him shiver, instantly walked to the place where the thermometer hung.

The above goods are made of the Best Stock the maket can produce, and will be sold very low for Cash. "What does this mean!" she exclaimed. "The mercury stands at 92 deg. Open the windows! The boy stared, as well he might. He hadn't cooled the thermometer at all, but had sent the mercury up to more than summer heat. ALSO - Direct importer of English and America HARNESS MOUNTING. For sale low to the Trade.

"Very queer," thought he. "When I want to cool my porridge, I blow it. Why don't the same thing cool the thermometer, I'd like to know?" So should Jack like to know. Who can tell him ?- From " Jack-in-the Pulpit," St. Nicholas.

A French gentleman, who supposed he had

"Where are my children?" asked Mrs. Dunbar in a voice sharpened by fear. "I can't find them any other pounded till ther to when the wholesale trade, from whom country when pounded till there where the wholesale trade, from whom country asking specially for them.

All our goods have our name upon them, and are sold by us only to the wholesale trade, from whom country asking specially for them. denly his sharp eyes made an astonishing dis- Well's replied; "I saw them only a little while ago nice pieces of toasted bread; spread the oyster making mud pies, as happy as two larks, and paste over them, and put in the oven only long "The gate's open, Daisy; see there!" and Rob such looking children as they were!" and the good enough to get hot. Before serving, sprinkle over

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 Biue Black for Copying The Blue Black Copying Ink is recommended for general purposes; writes at first blue, turns black when dry, Manufacture those celebrated Bells for CHURCHES, ACAnot injure the Red Ink. For sale by BARNES & CO.,

58 Prince William Street.

OLO BEARNER & CO.

DECALCOMANIE Having been apointed Manufacturers' Agents for the sale of PRINING INKS of all kinds, we are enabled to sell a first class article of NEWS INKS, in Kegs of 52 lbs. for 18 cents cash per lb. nov 24-v i ly Orders from the country enclosing cash will be

August 27th. FALL GOODS.

HENRY MESHANE & CO.

A ANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON are now opening: — Ladies' Black Straw Hats; ers, Feathers, Birds and Wings; Black French Movements; Black French
Merinots, Persian Cords; Parramattas and Silk Warp
Henriettas; Black Ribbons, Cardinal Ribbons, Sash Ribbons, in plain, black and cardinal; Plaid Sash Ribbons
in great variety; New Linen Sets, Plain Linen Collars
and Cuffs; Ladies' Silk Scarfs, new styles; Gentlemen's
Scarfs, new fall styles; Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid
Gloves; Working Canvas, new; Ladies' Skirts, for fall;
Yak Daces, plain and Beaded; Courtauld's and Gront's
Address F. P. GLUCK

Movements; Beautifully engraved Cases; and is equal in
appearance to a Gold Watch that costs from \$60 to \$100.

It sells and trades readily, for from \$25 to \$60. If you
wish a watch for your own use, or to make money on,
try this. Price \$17 only. We will send this watch C.

O. D. subject to examination, if you send \$2 with the
order, the balance of \$15 you can pay the Express Co. if
the watch proves satisfactory.

Yak Daces, plain and Beaded; Courtauld's and Gront's
and Trimmings; French and English Corsets, Ladies'
Night Dresses; Gentlemen's Linen Collars and Cuffs,
Night Dresses; Gentlemen's Linen Collars and Cuffs,

Address F. P. GLUCK Night Dresses; Gentlemen's Linen Collars and Cuffs latest styles. (sep 3) 27 KING STREET. (sep 3)

HARD RUBBER TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES. JUST RECEIVED, a full supply of Double and Single Hard Rubber Trusses. These Trusses for Cleanliness, Durability and Comfort cannot be excelled. ALSO—A flue variety of Ladles' and Gents' Shoulder Also—A fine variety of Laure.

Braces. An inspection is solicited by
T. B BARKER & SONs,
38 and 35 King street.

LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, - - - MARKET SQUARE. September 9th, 1875. BY MAIL STEAMERS, and Anchor Line Sidonian and Olympia :- We have received part of our FALL STOCK, comprising a General Assortment from the markets of London, Manchester, Leeds, Huddersfield

Bradford, Glasgow, Belfast, &c., now ready for Personal Inspection or Orders, which shall have our most Careful Attention. (sep 17) DANIEL & BOYD. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. JUST RECEIVED .- 30 bbls Spirits Turpentine. For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 33 and 35 King streets

\$5,000 For a case of Asthma, Cough or Cold that Adamson's Botanic Balsam will not cure. Large bottle, 85 cents. GOLD T. B. BARKER & SONS, 33 and 35 King street, St. John. Sample free, mar 5-vily INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1875-6. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1875-6. ON and after Monday, 13th December, Trains will run as follows:—

Will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8.00 a. m., and St. ohn for Halifax, at 8,00 a. m. NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS, With Pulman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 4.30 p. m., and St. John for Halifax at 7.40

du Chene at 12.30, p. m., and 4.05 p. m. MIXED TRAILS

Will leave Halifax for Truro and Picton at 17.45 a. m and 1.00 p. m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.30 a. m. Trurofor Painsec and Moncton at 7.00 a. m., and Moneton for Painsec and Truro, at 7.20 a. m. Chene for St. John at 6.45 a. m., and St. John for Point du Chene at 10.00 a, m. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

Will leave Moncton for Miramichi, Campbellton, and Way Stations at 12.15 p. m., and Campbellton for Moncton at 6.2) a. m., connecting with Trains to and from Halifax and Saint John. For particulars and connections see small Time Tables Railway Office, Moncton, toth Dec., 1875. Prints, Flannels, Blankets

C. E. BURNHAM & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS.

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 BACKS, WITH NEEDLE WORK. Childs' Folding Chair and Table Combined A 32-page pamphlet, containing a treatise on Iron as a Hall Chair and Step Ladder Combined. NVALID BEDSTEADS. IAT-TREES. WASHSTANDS TOILET TABLES. CABINET DESKS. SPRING BEDS.

FOLDING CHAIRS. MATTRESSES. LOOKING GLASSES and MIRRORS, THE PATENT INVALID BEDSTEAD. These Bedsteads are so constructed that one person, 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 conve nience and comfort of pupils, thereby obviating the neow used in schools, at the same time costing less than Mr. E. Milliken having purchased the Patent right for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to manufacture and sell, and having appointed the subscribers Manufacturing

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