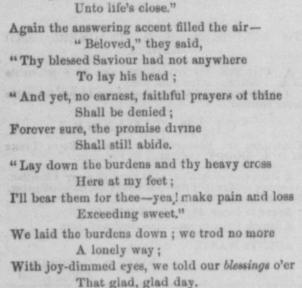
| | to their hearts. Many hours they spent reciting their forebodings, and picturing the possible fate | Language cannot picture this reunion. We drop the curtain of silence and leave the loving hearts | D. J. GILLIES, General Dealer and Commission Merchant | R. FLAHERTY & CO. FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES. | LANDRY & CO., | UNITAR PETERS, is Manufacturing a Superi Oli Tanned LACE LEATHER, the best in the |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 0 | of their daughters. At one time they imagined | to their own happiness. | -IN- | | 44 King Street, St. John, N. B. | july |
| UINLI WELLING. | them tomahawked, and their little forms eaten | | FRESH MEAT, POULTRY, PORK, BUTTER, | By the leading Banks, Business and Profesional Men, the | Tr Ang Bureeu, Bu. John, N. B. | EAGLE IRON FOUNDRY, |
| y waiting till the shadows | | pehocken home was no longer a desert, for she had | AND OTHER COUNTRY PRODUCE. | Dominion and Local Governments, Counties, Cities, Towns; Express, Insurance and Mining Companies. | GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE | |
| an a little lan our manner | fancies beheld them victims of the scalping knife, | | No. 10 Country Market, = - St. John, N. B. | | | STEAM ENGINE AND MACHINE SHO |
| r waiting till the glimmer | and their silken tressess hanging from a warrior's | dew her grave with tears of adection. | REFERENCESH. B. White, J. B. Slipp, Parlee & Mof- fat, Everett & Butler, Logan, Lindsay & Co. my31 6mvi | Factory and Wareroom: Nos. 74. 76 and 78 City Road, St. John, N. B. | BEST SUITABLE | |
| | belt; and again they said, "What if the sweet ones were burned alive !" | GALA-DAYS. | | Our Safes are 33 per cent. cheaper than American | the second s | St. David Street, St. John, N. B. |
| the night of earth has faded | And thus they wept for their children as if they | | WRINGERS. | Safes. jan 28 | FOR FOR | the second s |
| rom the heart once full of day, | had suffered many deaths. Days rolled into | BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. | "II OUSEHOLD" and "PROVIDENCE," No. 1 and 2; all with "Moulton" Patent Roll, and | SPRING' 1876! SUMMER! | ORGANS | the second second second second second second second |
| the stars of heaven are breaking | months, and months grew into years, and still | We need gala-days in our homes. Many people | first class. Selling at bottom prices. C. G. BERRYMAN, | DI ILINU 1870: DOMINITIE: | PARLORS | JOHN SMITH, Proprie |
| | | wonder why life at home seems so stupid, so hum- drum, and so barren of interesting incident. The | july 26 12 Charlotte Street. | | in the | - topic |
| y waiting till the reapers | | | | | AND | |
| ave the last sheaf gathered home, | | young especially rebel against the monotony of | | Reader it will be to your interest to remember the facts set forth in the following Circular: | Mark Internet and Annual State and Annual S | DRACTICAL ENGINEER and MILLWRIGHT, m |
| the summer time has faded, | | weeks precisely alike, each revolving in the same groove from Monday morning till Saturday night. | U. L. DUMMIAM & UU. | . lacts set forth in the following chemar: | WORLD. Churches. | I OI Steam Engines and Boilers for Marine and I |
| nd the autumn winds have come. | | Older heads and hearts have grown used to the | | | | expansive cut off." Saving from 10 to 30 per cent of |
| ickly, reapers, gather quickly, | | quiet succession of the same things, even to the | 55 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.! | P. MCPEAKE, | | and steam. Ship and Millwork. |
| The last ripe hours of my heart; | | same recurring cares and worries; but John and | MANTER A OTTAND | | Celebrated Estey Organs. | IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS |
| the bloom of life is withered, | | Susan rebel against it all. They pine for novelty, | MANUFACTURERS, | And the second se | occordina Dairy organs. | made to order and patterns furnished. CARLETON AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOV |
| and I hasten to depart. | white prisoners among the savages. Occasionally | and novelty is the one ingredient which has been | | "British House," Fredericton, | AND THE | Patentee and Soie Manufacturer of HULBEI |
| ly waiting till the angels | some captive would escape and return, when she | left out of their cups. There are households in | AND | Divisi House, Troublion, | GOODMAN CABINET PIPE ORGANS, | LOUGH. |
| open wide the mystic gate, | would hasten to him, and ask if ever in the wil- | which a broken leg would be a diversion and a | | | | BLACKSMITH WORK executed promptly, on litterms. |
| whose feet I long have lingered, | derness he had seen, or heard of, "two little girls, | funeral with its attendant gloom less melancholy | HICHESTIE AND RETAIL DEALERS | HAS RECEIVED from the Best Houses in Great Britain his us usual supply of | Prices from \$60 to \$900. Catalogues and price lists sent free. The largest Stock of ORGANS and PIANOS | ODENT ACLAINT |
| Weary, poor, and desolate. | one with dark eyes and hair, and the other with | than pleasurable. This is not because of the de- | IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF | STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, | in the Lower Provinces. We refer to 500 of our Instru- ments sold in N. B. and N. S. during the last two years. | OPEN AGAIN! |
| en now I hear the footsteps, | blue eyes and flaxen hair." And often she was | pravity or hard-heartedness of the individual | | Comprising-WOOLENS, COTTONS, DRESS GOODS | While thankfully acknowledging the very libera | No. 42 Prince Wm. Street. |
| And the voices far away: | heard to murmur in a wailing undertone, the | members of the family, but because human nature. | Household, Office, School and Ship Furniture, | Silks, Shawls, Velvets, Prints, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. | patronage received, we beg to assure our friends and | The strange of the second s |
| hey call me, I am waiting, | Scripture words, "Behold and see if there be any | and always craves an event. | Settees for Public Halls, Sabbath Schools, &c., &c. | a state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the | the public that it will always be our greatest aim and endeavors, as in the past, to give perfect satisfaction to | A LANCE INCAME |
| Only waiting to obey. | sorrow like unto my sorrow !" | I have sometimes pitied boys and girls growing | Schools, ecc., ecc. | | all our customers. | AVE GREAT PLEASURE in announcing to the Friends and Customers, that they will res |
| ly waiting till the shadows | But sometimes when persons discouraged her | | THE NATIONAL WIRE NET MATTRESS. | MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. | | Business |
| Are a little longer grown; | hope, she would exclaim triumphantly, "There is | had become fixed, and who had forgotten they | the only Noiseless Spring Bed-combiness Cleanliness. | HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, | COCHRANE'S WRITING INK. | THIS (MONDAY) MORNING, |
| ly waiting till the glimmer | hope, saith the Lord, that thy children shall come | were once young The gavety the effervescence | Comfort and Durability. | RIBBONS, LACES, ETC., ETC. | JUST RECEIVED per New Lampedo,-4 casks Writing Inks, in all the various sized bottles,-Red, Violet, | AT THEIR OLD STAND |
| Of the day's last beam is flown. | again to their own border." | and vivacity of youthful spirits, seemed to the | The well-known "TUCKER," "WHITESIDE," and "AD JUSTIBLE" SPRING BEDS. Also MAT- | | Green, Blue, Scarlet, Black, and Biue Black for Copying The Blue Black Copying Ink is recommended for gen- | |
| hen from out the gathered darkness, | Through all these years the number of white | maturer ones like the crackling of thorns under a | TRASSES (all kinds), FEATHER | | leral nurnoses . writes at first blue turns black when dry | |
| Holy, deathless stars shall rise, | people steadily increased, their settlements extend- | pot. And the wisdom, gentleness, and real good- | | Custom Tailoring! | and gives one good impression in Copying Book. Also-A small lot of RED INK PENS, for Ruling, -do | They have disposed of all Goods Damaged in Fire, and with Goods since received and to arrive |
| y whose light my soul shall gladly | ed farther inland, and the Indians gradually with- | ness of the elders were veiled from the sight of | THE PATENT INVALID BEDSTEAD. | Ouscom removing. | I not infure the neu lnk. For sale by | able to provide their Customers with a thorough as |
| Tread the pathway to the skies. -[Selected.] | drew before them. But their hostility grew fiercer | their juniors by what seemed a forbidding and | These Dedeter Arment and Aller | 1000 · | June 8 BARNES & CO., 58 Prince William Street. | HARDWARE, |
| _[] | as they saw their hunting grounds turning into | tyrannical severity. Now there can be no com | These Bedsteads are so constructed that one person, by the use of hand cranks, can place the patient in any de | | | DI AMED WADE |
| ASK AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN UNTO | farms for the pale-faces. | panionship between people of differing tastes and | sired position, <i>i. e.</i> , to raise the head, lower the feet, ele vate the whole $body_{\dagger}$ so that the clothes may be removed from the bed without fatiguing the patient in the least. | R. R | DATENTC American and Foreign, ob- tained for inventors at prices | |
| YOU." | On the 5th of August, 1763, the army, under | opposite ages, without the exercises of mutua | from the bed without fatiguing the patient in the least. | and of the second secon | A line as low as those of any reliable | JEWELLKI. |
| k what thou wilt." Our aching hearts were | Colonel Boquet, inflicted a severe defeat on the Indians at a place called Bushy Run, in Westmore- | forbearance. Each must yield and each must con | CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-Latest Styles | MAH CH Nitt | vited with inventors, and with those who have had their | TIT ATT CAR |
| stirred | land Co., Penn. This greatly disheartened the red | tribute something, if there is to be a result of | | int, truther of the second sec | inventions rejected by the U.S. PATENT OFFICE, also with Merchants and Manufacturers desiring TRADE MARKS | |
| That weary day; | men, and the next summer when Colonel Boquet, | good-nature and happiness. Nothing so mellow | | Pyler Bar | AND LABELS, | (104) 40) |
| wift response to that most gracious word, | with a fine army penetrated their country, and | and beautifies ages as genuine sympathy with | | and a second sec | INTUTINTODO if you want a Patent | HIDES TO BE INSPECTED. |
| We kneeled to pray. | built a fort in the midst of their towns on the Mus- | Journ, and nothing so chaobies and realies Jour | | de de ante ante ante ante ante ante ante ant | send us a model or a rough sketch, and a | THE DOMINION INSPECTION LAW on HI being now in force in the City of Saint John |
| shrank impatient from life's heavy load, | kingdom River, near the present village of Cosh- | as consideration and tenderness for age. | which, by an improvement made within the last month are easily adjusted and secured as regards to height, s | deb 10 | INVENIUND rough sketch, and a rough invention We will make examination in the | f Subscriber will receive at his place of business, 135 I street, and attend to getting inspected, any HIDES |
| For faith was faint ; . | octon, Ohio, he found the chiefs of several tribes | So let there be gala-days in our households. W | that the pupils of different ages are enabled to sit wit | an a | PATENT OFFICE and if we think it patentable, will send | 11 the Country without charge for his trouble and no |
| feet refused to tread the thorny road- | anxious to make peace. | for enjoyment which are ever rising in our way | that the pupils of different ages are enabled to sit wit their feet squarely on the floor, as required by Regulatio 7 of the Board of Education. This class of School Fu | wel un | you papers and advice and prosecute your case. We refer to Hon. M. D. Leggett, Ex-Commissioner of | No. 1, Inspected HIDES, Eight (8) Cents for N |
| We made our plaint : | Several councils were held, and many strange | Every hirthday should be kent as religiously | niture can be graduated by the teacher to seat pupils from 5 years to 17 years of age. It has the cordial approval | | Patents, Cleveland, O., O. H. Kelley, Esq., Secretary National Grange, Louisville, Ky., Rev. F. D. Power | feb 26 135 Union Str |
| ar Father! grant a smoother, brighter way, | speeches were delivered by prominent Indians. | the Sabbath, or at least be signalized by som | the Superintendent of Education for New Brunswich | | Washington, D. C., and to the Danish and Swedish | A GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, PAINT |
| An easier cross ; | The following is an oration by Kyashuta, Sachem | The property of an rease be presidently of point | aud is highly recommended by many Educational Board | a dins | Foreign Legation at Washington, D. C. | BRUSHES GLASS & |
| faint beneath the burden of the day- | of the Senecas : | The merest trifle—as a cluster of roses, a bunch of | Mr. E. Milliken having purchased the Patent right for | a la | tents." | 66 S ACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89'ches: Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds. Port and Barbados Sugar: 80 hocolate; 14 hhds. Port |
| Its toil and loss." | "With this string of wampum, we wipe away | wild dowers will suffice to dignify a day if low | New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to manufacture and | d I o H | Address LOUIS BAGGER & CO., Solicitors for Patents, | Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate ; 14 bhds, Port |
| answer came; " Broad, easy is the street; | the tears from your eyes. We deliver you these | prompt its bestowal: for where love prompts th | This improved School Furniture is sold as low as an other kind now made. | s und | apr 14-tf Washington, D. C. | sins: 10 hrls, Currants · 80 firking Cumberland D |
| Wilt go alone ? | prisoners, which are the last of your flesh and blood remaining among the Senecas and Custaloga tribe | pomp and vanity of display will disappear. | other kind now made. | e of | | 11% tons Cheese: SU doz, bottles Mixed Pickles Com |
| in that path thy Saviour's patient feet | of Delawares. We gather together and bring with | | Childs' Folding Chair and Table Combined | the fight | \$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth | |
| Were never known." | this belt, all the unburied bones of your people, | somewhere. Picnics are often voted a bore and | Hall Chair and Step Ladder Combined. | the set | mar 1' 1y Portland, Maine. | tons Pork ; 40 quintals Codfish ; 80 guintals Polloci |
| v dark at once the pleasant pathway grew ! | killed during this unhappy war which the evil | meaniness for the reason that the nionic nexts | I DED-ROUM RELIES (ICWCSL SLVICS) IN WALINIL AS | dir wil | LARRAGAN LEATHER. | Ac.; 50 do2. Dotties Table Sait; 3 bris. Ginger; 2 Preserved Ginger; 20 sacks of Rice; 20 bris. Oatm tons Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3000 bushels 8 tons Feed; 500 boxes Window Glass; 1 pipe Oliv a 9 casks Brandram's Boiled and Raw Linseed Ol; 18 Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Painter |
| He was not there ! | spirit occasioned between us. We cover the bones that have been buried, that they may nevermore be | too general, the place chosen too remote or to | description. | atro All | WILLIAM PETERS Manufactures and has on hand a good Stock of LARRAGAN LEATHER. | a 9 casks Brandram's Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil; 18 |
| still our trembling lips preferred anew | remembered, and we cover the place with leaves | difficult of access, and the preparations too elabo | F- DELGONG WITT | auta att | Keeps on hand HIDES, OIL, LAMPBLACK, TAL | " assortment of Grainers and Fanar Colours Labor |
| An earnest prayer : | that it may no more be seen. As we have long | ate. Little, impromptu picnic parties, to son | AUDINO WILL | Po de la companya de | LOW, Farmers' and Curriers' Tools and Findings. Is Agent for the Sale of the BANGOR BARK MILL. | let, Crimson, and Purple, Carmine, &c. ; 1 cask Carticorosion Paint ; 2 casks Fire Proof Paint ; Paint ; Wall Bruck Sack Tocals White Weil |
| | been astray, and the path between you and us stop | I rural place easily reached on fact or by rehicle | THE PUBLIC SHOULD BUY FROM C. E. BURNHAM & CO DI 1The raw material is purchased DIRECT from t | | july 10 | Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c. : 25 no |
| hen, Father, grant us rest-one peaceful day | ped, we extend this belt that it may be again cleared, and we may travel in peace to see our brethree | | at the Manufacturers. | | TO LET. | - Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c. 25 part Gold Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in tins and draught: 25 hoves Extract Logrand. |
| Of calm repose— will give us strength to tread life's weary way | as our ancestors formerly did. While you hold 1 | for the luncheon, and a book or work is take | in the Province, and employ skilful workmen. | y monos | HOM the first of November, that pleasantly situate | a laradgire, 20 boxes Extract Logwood; I ton Kedy |
| Unto life's close." | fast by one end and we by the other, we shall al- | along to be enjoyed under the trees, are within th | ae 3The manufacturing department is under the pe | I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | now occupied by Dr. Morton, containing eight rooms | a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c |
| LILLO THE'S CLOSE. | wave he able to discover anything that may dis | a state the treat and the treat and the treat of | sonal supervision of Mr. Emery (one of the firm), who | | a with mantal and attended a state of the st | ale at market rates by JAMES WILLIA |



The Fireside.

THE TULPEHOCKEN CAPTIVES.

BY REV. I. L. BEMAN.

Barbara and Regina were the little daughters of aration ; sisters, brothers and other friends meet-German parents who had recently emigrated from ing once more, scarce able to speak the same Reutlingen in Wirtenberg, and located at Tulpe- language, as they rehearsed the cruel sufferings of hocken, Berks County, Penn. Their home in captivity. Rapture inexpressible was seen in these America was a happy spot, surrounded by a garden interviews, while unspeakable agony was pictured of bloom, and cheered by songs of the "Fader- on the faces of those who sought in vain for their land." The mother taught them the rudiments of lost ones. Even the chiefs themselves entered into an education, told them stories of her girlhood the feelings of the whites, rejoicing with those beyond the ocean, and trained them piously in the who rejoiced, and weeping with those who wept, lessons of the Gospel, while the father fashioned toys though unable to explain the bitter fate of those for them, and showed them how to till their tiny captives who could not be found.

A multitude of the prisoners brought to Cosgardens. A merry life they led amid the flowers, birds and squirrels of their irontier home, an hun- hocton were so young when captured, and had been with the savages so long, as to have out-

dred and twenty years ago. One cloud, however, always darkened their sky grown in their own memories and in those of and threatened trouble. Through the great for- friends all particulars by which to recognize them. ests of the New World prowled multitudes of In- These were taken to various white settlements to dians eager to kill the white men, and steal and let time solve the painful riddle.

carry away the women and children. The settlers A number, of German blood, were taken to were never quite secure, nor could the children Carlisle, Penn., in the vicinity of many German safely play at any distance from the door. Many communities; and Col. Boquet advertised for were the decoys employed by the Indians to draw people who had lost children to come and look the people into their cruel grasp. The note of the for them.

Among those who came was the sad and prewild turkey, the noise of squirrels, the bleat of a fawn, and many other sounds were imitated by naturely aged mother of Barbara and Regina. She these cunning red warriors to entice unwary chil- was greatly changed from what her daughters dren among the trees where they could capture had seen her the atternoon they were carried away ; and they, if living, must be more changed than them.

One day in July, as Barbara and Regina, sitting she. Her upright form was bent, her black hair or stop when tired, and refuse to go any further. in the shadow of the cottage, were twining flowers | was white as snow, and many tears had made her | This is a balky horse in a very mild form, and can in each other's hair and caroling their happy Ger- almost blind. And how would her girls look in generally be cured by any good horseman. man songs, they heard the chattering of squirrels womanhood, to which they had grown among the 2. Embrace such horses as are really stubborn

in the thicket by the spring. Once they had seen | squaws? a tame squirrel which would let them play with Patiently she went from one to another of the have their own way. This class are, generally, the him and pat his glossy hair, and they longed to captives, gazed dimly at them, told over her piti- most troublesome, but, in fact, are the earliest to have one for themselves. Often they talked of it ful story, asked, "Are you my little Barbara, or break; and, when once broke, seldom make any and never saw one skurrying along the fence at the | my baby Regina ?" back of the clearing, but they clapped their hands But no one responded. If her children were there and wished they could catch and tame him.

should skip down to, the spring to see the noisy squirrels among the bushes. Carefully they went rowing old mother, but in vain, At evening she broke so as to work good, but can never be peering through the green leaves to get a glimpse came to Colonel Boquet, exclaiming, "Behold and sidered really safe. of the little fellows.

But lo, what a fate awaited them !- Suddenly Sitting down by him, in sight of the returned ed in breaking horses; always speak kindly and there sprang up two hideous, painted Indians, and prisoners, she rehearsed her memories of the dear pleasant, though you may use a commanding tone swift as lightning, seized the poor girls and dashed | Tulpehocken home, with its blooming flowers and | and even harsh means; but never lose your temper. into the forest with them. When Regina began to flitting birds, and the dimpled cheeked girls seem- Now, suppose we are to commence to break a

turb the harmony of our friendship." Of course all such speeches were delivered in breast, is good for us all. Never is she so mothersome one of the numerous Indian languages, and interpreted to Col. Boquet; but a person who has through her hands, and her soft South winds sing never heard an Indian orator can have no adequate lullabies to soothe tired men and women into idea of the rough, gutteral sound of his speech, or childhood's restful ease once more. of the pompous dignity exhibited. Whenever reference is made to a string or belt of wampum, WHAT TO TEACH OUR BOYS. the speaker delivers such a string or belt, as a Not to tease girls or boys smaller than themtoken of sincerity and as a part of his eloquence. Wampum consists of shells or beads, strung on

When their play is over for the day, to wash leathern strings, and these braided together in their faces and hands, brush their hair, and spend tanciful belts of various widths, and lengths, and the evening in the house. among the original tribes of America, were con-Not to take the easiest chair in the room and put

sidered an object of great significance. t directly in front of the fire, and forget to offer it Col. Boquet refused to make peace unless all to their mother when she comes in to sit down. white prisoners among them were surrendered. To treat their mother as politely as if she were To this the Sachems assented, and nearly four a strange lady who did not spend her life in their hundred captives were returned to the camp. service. Then occurred many scenes of thrilling interest;

To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as to fathers and mothers recognizing and clasping in other boys' sisters. their arms their once lost babes; husbands and Not to grumble or refuse when asked to do some wives again united after years of the saddest seperrand which must be done, and which will other-

> wise take the time of some one or other, who has more to do than themselves. To take pride in having their mothers and

> isters for their best friends. To try to find some amusements for the evening that all the family can join in, large and small. To take pride in being gentlemen at home.

> To cultivate a cheerful temper. To learn to sew on their own buttons. If they do anything wrong, to take their mothers

nto their confidence, and, above all, never to lie about anything they have done.

To make up their minds not to learn to smoke, chew, or drink, remembering these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks good men, necessaries to bad ones.

To remember there never was a vagabond withut these habits.

To learn to save their money, and invest it, from he first money they earn, and they are sure to be rich men.

To observe all these rules, they are sure to be entlemen.

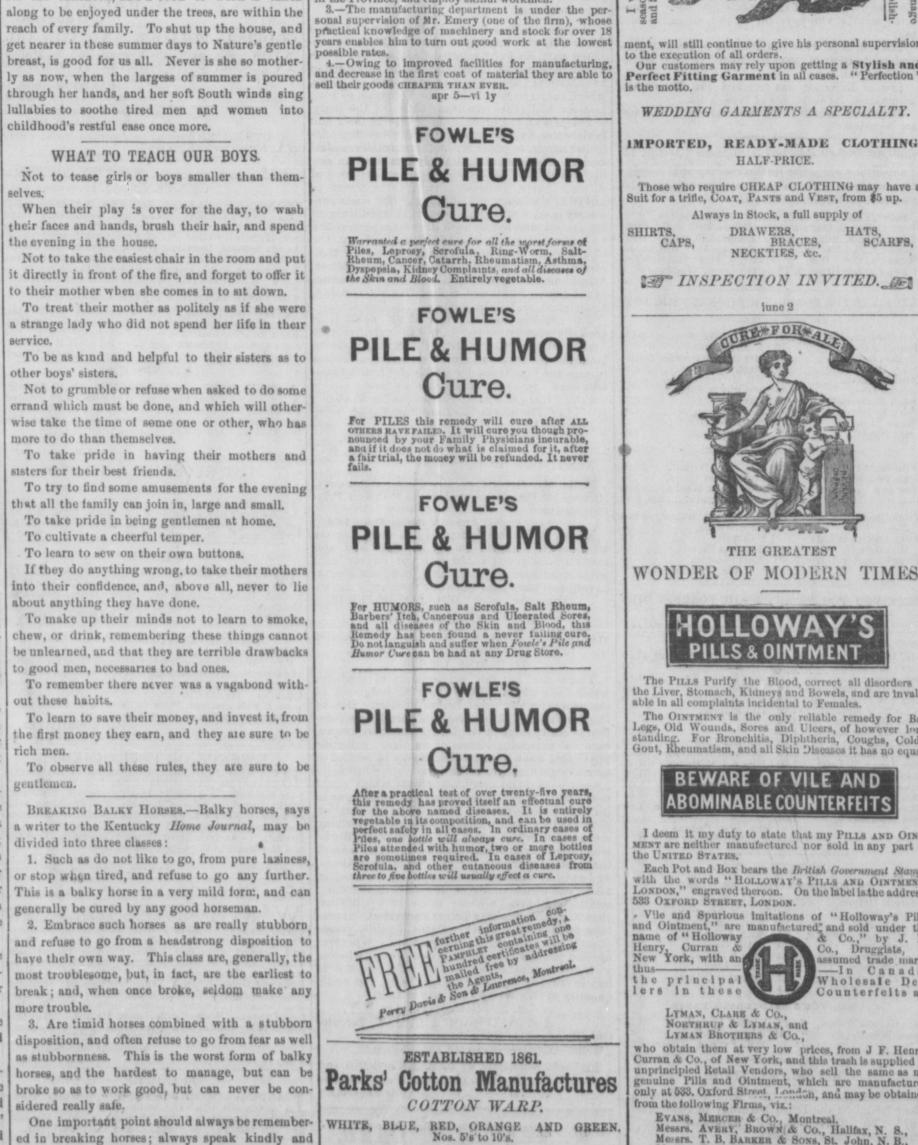
BREAKING BALKY HORSES .- Balky horses, says a writer to the Kentucky Home Journal, may be divided into three classes:

1. Such as do not like to go, from pure laziness,

and refuse to go from a headstrong disposition to

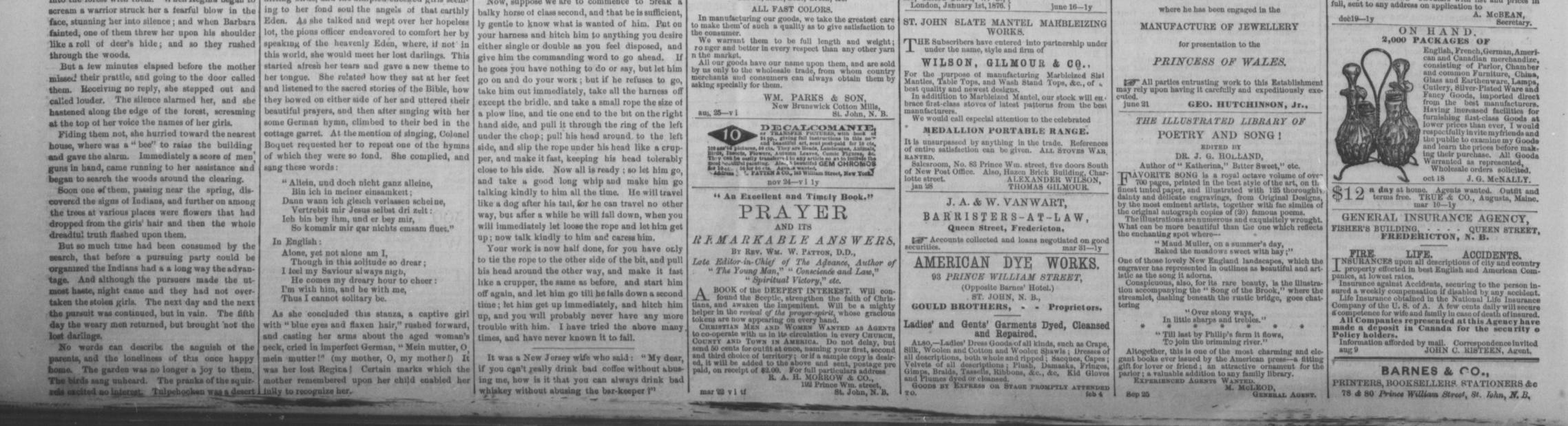
more trouble. 3. Are timid horses combined with a stubborn they did not recognize her, nor she them, and disposition, and often refuse to go from fear as well What more natural, therefore, than that they there seemed no clue by which to identify them. as stubbornness. This is the worst form of balky One long weary day was thus spent by the sor- horses, and the hardest to manage, but can be

see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow !" One important point should always be remember-Made of No. 8 Yarn, 4-ply twisted. White, Red, Orange, Brown, Slate, Blue, Green, &c.





CHRISLENCEN, COPENHAGEN,



Cotton Carpet Warp.

533, Oxford Street, W. C.