Still to me the legend seems Of the shapes that flit before. Flitting, passing, seen and gone, Never reached, nor found at rest, Baffling search, but beckoning on

To the sunset of the blest. From the clefts of mountain rocks, Through the dark of lowland fires, Flash the eyes, and flow the locks Of the mystic vanishers.

And the fisher in his skiff, And the hunter on the moss, Hear their call from cape and cliff, See their hands the birch leaves toss. Wistful, longing through the green Twilight of the clustered pines,

In their faces, rarely seen, Beauty more than mortal shines. Fringed with gold their mantles flow On the slope of western knolls, In the wind they whisper low

Of the sunset land of souls, Doubt who may, O friend of mine! Thou and I have seen them too; On before with beck and sign, Still they glide, and we pursue.

More than clouds of purple trail In the gold of setting day; More than gleams of wing or sail, Beckon from the sea-mist gray. Glimpses of immortal youth, Gleams and glories seen and flown;

Far-heard voices sweet with truth, Airs from viewless Eden blown: Beauty that eludes our grasp, Sweetness that transcends our taste, Loving hands we may not clasp, Shining feet that mock our taste:

Gentle hands we closed below, Tender voices heard once more, Smile and call us as they go On and onward, still before. Guided thus, O friend of mine! Let us walk our little way, Knowing by each beckoning sign That we are not quite astray. Chase we still with baffled feet, Smiling eye and waving hand : Sought and seeker soon shall meet, Lost and found in sunset land.

## The Fireside.

"WORKED AND WON."

sprang foreward to obey the summons. "I gave you work, and I doubt if you have touched it yet!"

"It is done, mother." while you take rest."

Griselda slipped in through the door, and stooped on one knee, to hold the crying "child" to her may be mis"breast and to kiss his wet cheeks,

bumping his head in his unguarded delight. that the child must batter the floor?"

other over his face, and tried to forget that Julie | was converted, and that she loved dancing."

and scoured, and the pump-handle briskly flew up | Hattie, slowly. and down. So Griselda was done, and she triplost over the crumpled old book.

ran down the stairs: "I will manage it somehow, be sure they may understand a certain set of rules baby-tenders. - Wide Awake. "Idle, idle, worthless child! bring faggots and manner. A healthy person, one whose heart is full mend the fire; take up the ashes. The hearth of love to God and his creatures, and who is intent Nutmeg is the kernel of a small, smooth pear-

fire, and swept the ashes bare and clean, and peep- And their step, how sprightly and graceful! Could | tinue fruitful until they are seventy or eighty years ed in each corner to find the dust, line after line any one teach them how to walk more gracefully? old. Around the nutmeg, or kernel, is a bright in the musical rhyme passing through her mind | Their walk is so unconstrained, each carrying a | brown shell. This shell has a soft scarlet covering like the notes of a song. And has she stood with basket-most likely going to see poor Mrs. Mc. which, when flattened out and dried, is known as her duster in the middle of the floor she thought, Murtrie's children-intent upon their errand, how mace. The best nutmegs are solid, and emit oil "I will work and study and win; the words are little they think of their appearance! How I wish | when pricked with a pin. beautiful enough to learn without a prize." that you were like them, a Christian. We cannot Ginger is the root of a shrub first known in Asia, All the very best Goods and Newest Styles, from the first

mother fretted and scolded, and the child slept with God. 'Except ye take up your cross and Leone. The stem grows three or four feet high, and woke and slept again, and Griselda studied a follow me, ye cannot be my disciple, said Christ and dies every year. There are two varieties of guarantees a perfect fitting Garment in all cases. line at a time in the odd minutes one by one. while on earth, and the cross is seldom, if ever, ginger, the white and black-caused by taking In another house a block away, Julie Stevens | borne in the ball-room. While there, everything | more or less care in selecting and preparing the rocked backward and forward in her pretty da- is forgotten in the excitement of the dance, and on roots, which are always dug in winter, when the Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875.

mask chair. "I am tired," she said, holding her paper doll you think they are in a fitting mood to worship | Cinnamon is in the inner bark of a beautiful tree, at arms'-length over her head.

"Are you ready for the examination and the permission to go to such a place—a place where thirty feet in height, and lives to be centuries prize ?" "No, Merton Stevens, you know I am not."

"How should I know?"

"Somebody's going to miss it then."

"No, somebody is not. Clara's away and Meta now. I will try to forget my wish, and will never high. Cloves are not fruits, but blossoms, gathered is sick, and there is nobody else in the class that ask to go to such a place again." does much but that odd-looking girl with mean

"Maybe the odd girl will get it." "Merton Stevens! please talk of something you your life to Jesus," said Mrs. Morton, as she kissed South America and the West Indies. A single tree DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, & know better about. She learns, I know, but do the fair forehead of Hattie. Then seeing that her has been known to produce one hundred and fifty you really think Miss Douglass would give a bit of feelings were deeply moved, the mother ceased pounds of berries. They are purple when ripe: a prize to a barefooted girl ?"

"Is the prize to be for fine clothes?" Julie, too indiguant to answer, opened a book | ed up if left in silence. with an injured manner, and if Merton had not | Long the mother and child sat there, Hattie's freed from their husk or rind. Red or cayenne been making a kite with wonderful bobs, and the head resting on her mother's knee, until the last pepper is obtained by grinding the scarlet pod or paper doll had not been so tempting, and if she rays of the winter's sun, seemingly prophetic of seed-vessel of a tropical plant that is now cultivatand not been so sure of Miss Douglass's good-will better things for Hattie, shed a flood of light over | ed in all parts of the world. -so sure of the prize-she might have made head- mother and daughter. Then Hattle raised her way much taster and better.

But the day came when parents and children I "I will go to Jesus. Pray for me."

gathered at the school-house, and fond mothers looked tenderly on their little girls as the questions went around, and the lessons were heard. Griselda, cry with the following, and see or yourself the as she stood in her brown frock among the gay effect of merry rhyme : dresses around, and with downcast eyes and trembling lips said her part well, thought how pleasant it would be to have "some one to care." Perfect in her answers, perfect in the musical rhyme over which she had studied in the snatches as you go. If he is like any baby I ever saw, of time-little Griselda trembled as she stepped though he may not always laugh, he will make aside from her class and courtesied her thanks for undestandable signs for you to do so some the beautiful prize.

"I shall hate her," whispered Julie, "that dreadful Griselda!" " No, no, ' whispered a tiny girl at her side, " do not hate her-poor Guselda! we must be glad for forhead;) here sits his two men; (touch the eyes;) her-don't you see that although she has the prize here sits the cock; (touch the right cheek) and here

there is no one to care?" And Griselda heard Merton say-"Yes, little little chicks; (touch the nose;) here they run in ; girl, she has something better; don't you know- (buch the mouth;) chin-chopper, chinchopper she has worked and won?" And when that night | minchopper, chin." (Pinching the chin.) she felt the tears coming to her eyes as she slipped her prize under her straw pillow, and was fall- baby gets, that he hushes so quick when le hears ing asleep to dream dreams, the words were sweet this? Mind, now, that you emphasize scalet. to her, as they tripped through her mind-" She has something better; she has worked and won." - Churchman.

## HATTIE'S TALK WITH MAMMA.

"Mamma, there is a dancing teacher in town, and he is getting up a class of young girls of my age, and-and mayn't I go? All the girls are going, and I want to go too. Please mamma, may first told

Mrs. Morton, on being thus addressed, laid asid the book she had been reading, and turned to her daughter, a rosy-faced girl of about fourteen, ar who, having just returned from school, still stood books in hand, awaiting her mother's answer. " Please take off your things and put aside you books, and then come to me, and we will talk about it. Now, my dear, who do you mean by all the girls? Is Lettie Johnson or Minnie Perkins

"I don't know, but I suppose not, for they are so prudish since-since-well, mamma, I may as well say it as think it-they are so very particular since they joined the church last winter."

"Yes! Hattie, I am glad you do tell me what Hattie dear, how are Lettie and Minnie different? | child. I always loved their dear, sunry faces, and since But mark the difference. Take baby's hand in and hopeful that I love them, it possible, more and say, decidedly, yet confidingly : that she does not go to the same fountain to bathe next finger, and say, in the deepest bass you can her soul and make her heart 'white in the blood assume, of the Lamb."

"Oh! mamma," said Hattie, "I do love them as | grunt, and frown.) me. I feel as if I were not good enough for their ting tone and smile, elevating your eyebrows and company."

better than you, or shun you in any way? Ithink quick little grunts of satisfaction.) have seen them hastening their steps to overtake "Griselda! Griselda!"

"Here, mother"—and the crooked-thumbed old that does not look as if they felt themselves too the pig had none."

"Griselda! Griselda!"

"AVE GREAT ?LEASURE in announcing to their that does not look as if they felt themselves too that does not look as if they felt themselves too the pig had none."

"This little pig had none."

"This little pig had none." book was slipped away in a nook as the bare feet good for you. I think the fault lies within your of weariness, and look ready to cry.)

"But, mamma, may I attend the dancing droll voice, and laughing, school?" said Hattie, returning to the first subject. | "This little pig cried, 'Tweak! tweak! tweak! "Done? then why have you not been back again? Clarke, and all the rest are going, and you know, if you had hold of the pig's tail. It is for me to bake, and brew, and mind the child, mamma, that Jennie Clarke's mother is a church- . This way makes the story real, and rouses baby's ment of

for doing these things in any other than an affected

you can't invite Jesus. No, never!"

"Julie will learn it best after all, I expect," was she is going, for I heard Mrs. Clarke tell Mrs. follow it-please take the hint, sister. Show baby running through her mind, as she fastened wheels Greene, when I stopped in for Jennie, that she the canary-bird, the chickens, Kuty and Fido. to the mite of a coach to make it "go," and played should send Jennie. Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Greene There are various kinds of amusing jumping-"express," until the child rolled over and over, both said they thought dancing an accomplish- Jacks manufactured now, for which tired-out little ment, that it gave grace to a person's carriage, as | nurses will gladly sacrifice their last pennies. Then "W here are your thoughts wool-gathering now, well as being an innocent way of amusing a party as baby grows older, and also still more determinduring an evening. Mrs. Clarke said, too, that ed to be tended and amused, an ingenious sister eral purposes; writes at first blue, terms black when dry, She lifted him, laughter and tears chasing each she used to dance when she was young, before she can cut whole rows of figures out of bright-colored and gives one good impression in Copying Book.

Also—A small lot of RED INK PENS, for Ruling, -do

and the rest were probably at that moment tug- "I am very sorry she feels thus about it, but I The paper is folded as many times as the scissors ging away at the task which was set for the prize, can't allow my little girl to go, for I love her too will cut through, and a whole row of young ladies, and tried to forget the little hard ruts that made | well to allow her to go to a place of so many temp- or milk-maids with their pails, he brought into extations. Although I never attended a dancing istence by a single cut of the seissors. The two Rocking backward and forward on the rickety party in my life, I know that the excitement of the ends of the paper should be held, and the young chair, humming a snatch of a gay little tune, the ball-room is very fascinating; the duties which ladies, or milk-maids caused to dance on the table. child's chubby arros around her neck, she found the dancers owe to God are all forgotten while in Babies of a little larger growth can be brought promptly filled. him after a while quite asleep, and after seeing the ball-room, and when at home the mind is busy to amuse themselves by pricking pictures. Draw him snugly tucked in his cradle-bed, she skipped with thinking of the last, and planning for the an outline of any object they can understand-a along the passage, the first lines of the prize-task next, leaving no time for benevolent things. You, man, a woman, a house, a bird, a cat, a fireplace, upon her lips, and hope coming in her heart that my dear Hattie, are only a school-girl, and al- etc .-- and fix the corners by four pins over a pin though papa is both able and willing to provide cushion. Then show the child how to prick all "Is it sleep you want, that you go to the attic." though papa is both able and willing to provide cushion. Then show the child how to prick all round the outline, with a pin, pricks at regular in-The eyes fell, and the feet stood still before the in the future. Every one, no matter what station | tervale. When finished, the pin-picture is held up glance of the mother, with her brisk air and her of life they are called to fill, is better from having to the light, which comes like rows of little stars acquired a good education in youth. You love through the pricks. Printed outlines for pricking "School in the mornings and idleness in the study now, and I trust always will, and that you can be bought at small cost. afternoon! There is no time for idleness to-day. will aim to secure the blessing of a thorough edu-

Scour the hearth, and polish the knives, and bring cation. I fear that you will lose your love of to the baby-tenders-poor baby-tenders! I rejoice study, if you should attend such places. Besides | that the modern increase of luxury has done some-Griselda only laid her hand on her little, pant- that, how many go down to an early grave from thing to alleviate their condition. I am glad that ing heart, and turned, sadly enough, to polish and | cold taken at a ball; and does my daughter think | so many of the modern babies take their airings in scour instead of poring over the crooked-thumbed | that her mother can allow her precious charge to | a baby-wagon, instead of in the arms of little nursego so boldly into temptation and danger? My maids and little sisters. What terrible curvatures "I will do them well and quickly," she thought | darling girl, I would not deny you anything that | of the spine, what diseases of the cords, and nerves, to herself. "There is something left of the sun- would be for your good; do you think I would?" and muscles of the stomach, have been entailed light yet." And her fivgers polished and polished "No, mamma, I do not think you would," said upon whole races of dead and gone little women "No, I would not, Hattie. There are amuse- allow a growing little girl to thus carry a heavy ped softly to the top of the house, and was soon ments fitting for you at home, with your parents, child for a walk in-doors or out. I'm sorry that brothers and little Nell. Both papa and I try to the very cheapest of these little carriages should "Griselda! Griselda!" shrilly echoed up the make home pleasant for our children, and we have be so costly; for, as yet, thousands of laboring always thought that our children were happy as women are unable to buy them. I suppose, how-"I never, never can do it! Nobody cares if I children can be. They say that attending a danc- ever, "wheels" are costly things, and not to be lose or win; oh, it is sad when nobody cares." ling school makes a person walk more gracefully, afforded for a song; if they were I'd sing my very This she half said, half thought to herself, as she know how to enter or leave a room properly. To sweetest for a week in behalf of the poor-tired

scoured and the ashes untouched! and have you upon doing good, can rarely fail to be other than shaped fruit that grows on a tree in Molucca graceful. See! there are Lettie and Minnie pas- islands and other parts of the East. The trees Griselda ran for the faggots and mended the sing now. How bright and happy their faces look! commence bearing in their seventh year, and con-

returning home, mind and body both wearied, do stems are withered. The white is the best. God? Oh! Hattie, darling, I can never give you a native of Ceylon, that grows from twenty to

"Don't, mamma, say another word about the Cloves-native to the Molucca islands, and so dancing-school," said Hattie, whose face had called from resemblance to a nail. The Eas "You just know well enough I have not begun undergone many changes during her mother's re- Indians call them "changkek," from the Chinese marks, and now wore a look of determination, "Techengkia," (fragrant nails). They grow on a "don't say any more about it. I see your reasons straight smoothed barked tree about forty feet

before they are quite unfolded. "Thank you, my darling, and will you not make | Allspice-a berry so called because it combines your mother's heart glad, and above all the heart | the odor of several spices-grows abundantly on of the dear Saviour to rejoice by giving your heart, the beautiful allspice, or bayberry-tree, native of speaking, wisely thinking that the train of thoughts | Black pepper is made by grinding the dried awakened in Hattie's mind would be better follow- berry of a climbing vine native to the East Indies. White pepper is obtained from the same berries,

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Jurgensen, of Copenhagen. is the hen. (Touch the left cheek.) Here sits the A MANUFACTURING JEWELLEE, from the Establishment of

where he has been engaged in the Dickery, dockery, popperty pet, The merchants of London they wear scarlet; MANUFACTURE OF JEWELLERY Gold on the collar and silk on the hem, Merrily march the merchant men. for presentation to the Here is still another ancient receipt for kleping

"THE PIG THAT WENT TO MARKET." O, the dear little souls that have been anuse by this one nursery rhyme! It must be very ancient. Who can tell us in what language itwas

HOW TO AMUSE BABIES.

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Similar in character is this 19 12 200

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And what magnificent ideas do you suppos

oppy cheek-cherry, mouth-merry.

Try child just making up itslittle mouth to

Here the piggies are; and what baby eve doubted, when nurse called his wee toes " piggis," that they were piggies? But do you know just how to tell it to litle

Maggie so she will torget she wanted the lighted candle, or that mamma went out of the gate in bonnet and shawl and didn't take her? Somebody, that evidently thinks he knows, his written full directions; only in my opinion, finges are not near so cunning as toes. He says, if you say quietly and tamely in you

ordinary voice. This little pig went to market; This little pig staid at home; This little pig had roast beef;

This little pig cried, "Tweak! tweak! tweak." you think, for I can tell how to answer you. But, it will have little or no effect on every young

STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER, TANtheir union with the church they seem so happy yours. Spread out the hand. Point to the thumb than I did before, and am very sad to think that "This little pig went to market." (Grunt, my Hattie does not love them as she used to and and let it be an ordinary pig's grunt.) Point to the

durriers' Mahogany and Birch Tables; Curriers' and fanners' new and second-hand Tools; three second-and Bark Mills; fifty feet of 2-inch Suction Hose; a "This little pig staid at home." (Give a morose, number of Steam and Hand Pumps; a large quantity of Steam Piping for heating Leaches, &c., &c. The above articles can be seen at 135 Union Street, Saint Johnaug 20 WM. PETERS. well as ever I did, only they seem so far off from | Point to the next finger, and say, with an insinua-

bowing. "Do they ever act as if they thought themselves | "This little pig had roast beef;" (and add three Point to the next finger, and say in a voice just

Then, pointing to the little finger, say in a shrill,

Mand and Clara French, Nellie Campbell, Jennie | pinching and twirling the child's finger gently, as able to provide their Castomers with a thorough assort

feelings and ideas. "How do you know that Jennie is going ? She A very young baby is interested in any object that moves. See him watch the fly up and down "Oh! no," interrupted Hattie, "I do know that the window-pane! See the little fingers try to

by this "lugging" of the baby! No mother should

So all that day and the next and the next, the live only for this world and expect to find favor and now cultivated in the West Indies and Sierra

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ON and after Monday, 18th December, Trains will run as follows:— DAY EXPRESS TRAINS Will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8.00 a. m., and St. John for Halifax, at 8,00 a. m. NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS,

Painsec at 11.4) a. m., and 2.30 p. m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.30, p. m., and 4.05 p. m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS Will leave Moneton for Miramichi, Campbellton, and Way Stations at 12.15 p. m., and Campbellton for Moneton at 6.20 a m., connecting with Trains to and from Halifax and Saint John.

Railway Office, Moncton 1°th Dec., 1875.

For particulars and connections see small Time Tables.

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"Mand Muller, on a summer's day, Raked the meadows sweet with hay;!! One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the engraver has represented in outlines as beautiful and artistic as the song it adorns. Will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 11.45 a. m., and 1.00 p. m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.30 a. m. Trurofor Painsee and Moncton at 7.00 a. m., and Moncton for Painsee and Truro, at 7.20 a. m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a. m., and St. John for Point on Chene at 10.00 a. m. and St. John for Point on Chene at 10.00 a. m. and St. John for Point on Chene at 10.00 a. m. "Over stony ways,

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