Poetry.

THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

OLD TESTAMENT.

In *Genesis* the world was made by God's creative hand ;
In *Exodus* the Hebrews marched to gain the Promised Land ;
Leviticus contains the Law—holy, and just, and good ;
Numbers records the tribes controlled—all sons of Abraham's blood ;
Moses in *Deuteronomy*, records God's mighty deeds ;
Brave *Joshua* into Canaan's land the host of Israel leads ;
In *Judges* their rebellion oft provokes the Lord to smite ;
But *Ruth* records the faith of one well pleasing in his sight ;
In First and Second *Samuel*, of Jesse's son we read ;
Ten tribes in First and Second Kings, revolted from his seed.
The First and Second *Chronicles* see Judah captive made ;
But *Ezra* leads a remnant back by princely Cyrus' aid.
The city walls of Zion *Nehemiah* builds again ;
Whilst *Esther* saves her people from plots of wicked men.
In *Job* we read how faith will live beneath affliction's rod ;
And *David's Psalms* are precious songs to every child of God.
The *Proverbs*, like a goodly string of choicest pearls appear :
Ecclesiastes teaches man how vain are all things here ;
The *Song of Solomon* exalts sweet Sharon's lovely rose ;
Whilst Christ, the Saviour of the King, the "rapt" *Isaiah* shows.
The warning *Jeremiah* apostate Israel scorns ;
His plaintive *Lamentations* their awful downfall mourns.
Ezekiel tells in wondrous words of dazzling mysteries ;
Whilst kings and empires yet to come, *Daniel* in visions sees.
Of judgment and of mercy, *Hosea* loves to tell,
Joel describes the blessed days when God with man shall dwell,
Among Tekoa's herdsmen *Amos* receives his call,
Whilst *Obadiah* prophesies of Edom's final fall.
Jonah enshrines a wondrous type of Christ, our risen Lord ;
Micah pronounces Judah lost—lost, but again restored,
Nahum declares on Nineveh just judgment shall be poured.
A view of Chaldea's coming doom *Habakkuk's* visions give ;
Next *Zephaniah* warns the Jews to turn, repent and live.
Haggai wrote to those who saw the Temple built again,
And *Zechariah* prophesied of Christ's triumphant reign ;
Malachi was the last who touched the high prophetic chord,
Its final notes sublimely show the coming of the Lord.

NEW TESTAMENT.

Matthew, and *Mark*, and *Luke*, and *John*, the holy Gospels wrote,
Describing how the Saviour died—His life—and all he taught ;
Acts prove how God the apostles owned with signs in every place ;
St. Paul, in *Romans*, teaches us how man is saved by grace ;
The Apostle, in *Corinthians*, instructs, exhorts, reproves ;
Galantians shows faith in Christ *alone* the Father loves.
Ephesians and *Philippians* tell what Christians ought to be ;
Colossians bids us live to God and for eternity.
In *Thessalonians* we are taught the Lord will come from heaven ;
In *Timothy* and *Titus* a bishop's rule is given.
Philemon marks a Christian's love, which only Christians know ;
Hebrews, reveals the Gospel prefigured by the law ;
James teaches without holiness faith is but vain and dead ;
St. Peter points the narrow way in which the saints are led ;
John in his Three Epistles, on love delights to dwell ;
St. Jude give awful warning of judgment, wrath and hell ;
The *Revelation* prophesies of that tremendous day
When Christ, and Christ alone, shall be the trembling sinner's stay. M. R.

The Fireside.

THE TWO A'S.

BY THE REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

What's that ?" said Willie Stuart. He listened at the window where the long honeysuckle vines drooped like banners. He looked up to the black, heavy masses of clouds in the sky, and caught the sound of a long-continued rumble as of a ponderous iron wheel rolling along the floor overhead. Then a scowl began to spread over Willie's face, like that spreading over the sky.

"I thought as much !" he said. "A thunder-shower coming ! There goes our ride. Too bad !"

Willie heard a step in the garden walk, and some one, springing lightly upon the piazza, pushed aside the honey-suckle vines as if they had been folds of tapestry, and entered the parlor. It was Willie's father.

"Sorry, Willie," he said, "very sorry, but our ride has gone."

"I know it ; and now I suppose I must be shut up, father."

"Oh ! it won't be the worst thing in the world to be kept in the house awhile."

"Don't know about that father," he replied, as his father stepped out of the parlor.

How the rain poured and rattled, ran and clattered on roof and pavement that afternoon. It seemed to have come for a good long stay also. What began as an apparent shower turned into a heavy, steady rain that lasted all the afternoon. A chilly wind set in from the east, swinging all the vanes about, and turning about also many other things. It turned people from their stores and farms and shops toward home, turned the ships toward a harbor, turned the cattle toward the barns, and with a drip, drip, drip, the rain splashed and saturated everything.

"Horrid chilly !" exclaimed Willie.

"Horrid chilly ?" asked his father. "Come this way ;" and he led him into the dining-room.

Wasn't that a splendid fire there ? So many nimble sprites in jackets of golden flame springing up from the hearth, chuckling away, laughing, shouting, roaring, mounting higher and higher, and hiding away at last in the cosy nooks of the chimney above.

"Sit down here, Willie. Pleasant isn't it ?"

"I know it, father ; but time seems lost this afternoon."

"Oh, not at all ? You can do something now. Is there not something I can do for you ?"

Father was so good-natured and cheerful, Willie thought he could kindle a fire in any heart, no matter how much like a cold, dark fireplace it was.

"Is there anything you could do, father, did you ask ? You are real kind. Let me think. Yes, there is one thing, if you have time enough."

"Time, Willie ? Oh ! I guess so. What is it you want ?"

"Well, our Sunday-school teacher said she wanted us to come next Sunday prepared to tell her about two great characters in God's church ?"

"Oh ! that's easy. I will help you. Do you want to know about the two A's ?"

"Two A's, father ?"

"Yes, Augustine and Anselm."

"Say them again, please."

So the father repeated them.

"Au-gus-tine and An-selm," added Willie. "Now I have them."

"All ready, Willie ? I will begin here. Away back in the fourth century, there was a little fellow running about the crooked streets of Tagaste in Africa. I imagine he was a bright but mischievous lad, up to prank after prank. But he had a mother worth having. Her name was Monica ; and in her treatment of Augustine, she had something of that patience God has with us all. Augustine grew up only to try his mother very much. A young man, he strayed off in wild courses of sin. But Monica's prayers patiently followed him. At last Augustine went to Milan. A great preacher was there, Ambrose, and he interested Augustine a great deal. He resolved to come back from his wanderings to God, but where should he find him ? One day, he went all alone into a garden. In his distress he threw himself on the ground. He asked God to help him Suddenly, he heard a voice, and it seemed to say, 'Tolle ! lege !'"

"What does that mean, father ?"

"It is the Latin for the words, 'take, read.' But what was Augustine to read ? He asked the advice of a friend, Alype. The Bible was put before Augustine and he chanced to open it at this place, 'Let us walk honestly as in the day ; not in rioting and drunkenness....But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof.' Right there the wanderer touched the feet of Christ, weary and astray no longer. He had found forgiveness and hope at last."

"What did he do then, father ?" asked Willie.

"Why, he was just as earnest in the doing of good as he had been in the doing of evil. And how glad his dear mother, Monica, was to see it. She had not wasted a single breath in useless prayer. The people in Hippo, Africa, insisted that Augustine should be their minister ; and then he was made bishop, and the oversight of many churches was given him. Such a busy man he was and such a great thinker and writer !"

"What did he write about ?" asked Willie.

"About everything, I should say : but mostly on religious subjects. I think of him in his long black robes, sitting in his plain little room, making his pen fly like a shuttle. His writings have had a great circulation, and have had a vast influence in the shaping of Christian opinion.

"Augustine lived to be an old man. He died at Hippo, where he was made bishop, in the year 430, at the age of seventy-six. Those long black robes that had been moving about so busily were seen at last no more in street or pulpit, for the old bishop lay dying. It was a sad day for Hippo in more ways than one. A wild army of barbarians, called Vandals, had pitched their tents about Hippo, thirsting for its life. Augustine cared not for the great rough mob outside the city walls. His soul was safe under the wings of God's care, and no one could harm him. The story runs that the dying old man asked to have some of the Psalms so full of penitence written on the wall. There he lay, looking, reading, praying. The end came, and the beautiful Psalms were the rounds of a ladder, taking his weary feet up into the presence of God. He must have been glad to be home at last with the Saviour and his dear Monica."

"So that is one A, father," said Willie.

"Yes, and a great A too."

"And the other ?"

"Oh ! Anselm,—I must tell you about Anselm. He lived later than Augustine, but he loved Augustine, and loved and studied his writings. His cradle was rocked at Aosta, in Piedmont. 1033,—that is when he was born. I think of him as a boy of quiet, amiable disposition. Like Augustine, he was blessed with an excellent pious mother. Her name was Ermenberga. Anselm's home was among the mountains. They rose far above him with summits of blue, like the domes and pinnacles of a sapphire city.

"Anselm used to watch the mountains when a boy, and dream about them. One of his fancies was, that just above the blue mountain tops was Heaven, and there God was on a throne of great majesty. In his sleep, too, he had a dream. Up, up, up, higher it seemed to him that he went, till above the mountains he found God, and there God gave him bread from heaven.

"Once it was very fashionable for people to be monks, to shave the top of their heads and go away into great religious houses honeycombed with cells. Some of the monks did well and some didn't. The houses were hives, sometimes with many workers, and then what lazy, bad bees would swarm there !

"So Anselm fell in with the fashions and became a monk. I believe he was an excellent monk. I should call him a large lump of the salt of the earth. The monks made him their head, and a very bright and busy head they had. He was as industrious as Augustine, guiding the monks, teaching the youth, overlooking the queer old manuscripts handed down by previous generations, and writing works on Christian doctrine.

"He was of a very loving turn of mind. A story is told of his care of a poor old man, Herewald. Anselm tenderly nursed him. He was so weakened by old age and disease, that he could not move any member of his body except his tongue, but Anselm would press out the juice of the pulpy grapes and so nourish the old man. By and by Anselm went to England. There they made him a very high officer in the church,—the Archbishop of Canterbury. The kings in England and the officials in the church didn't always agree, and Anselm, was obliged to leave England ; but the king called him back, and the archbishop was at Canterbury again. The year 1109 came. In the archbishop's house an old man lay dying. I wonder if he thought then about the blue mountains about his Piedmont home. Perhaps he lay there thinking of his dream in sleep when he was a little boy. Up, up, he climbs again, weary as a child, higher still, away above the mountains, into the beautiful home of God where his sainted mother is. People may have gathered around the archbishop and called to him, but he had climbed the blue mountains, and like Moses, never came down again. Anselm was dead."

"What did Anselm write about, father ?" said Willie.

"If I should single out his special work, I should say it was in treating of Christ's love for sinners and Christ's work for sinners. Anselm loved Augustine, and though the two were unlike, Anselm has been called the Augustine of his age. They both did a good work, and in the doing of it lived to be of the same age, seventy-six. So much for two A's in church history."

"Two great A's father, and so much for Sunday-school."

"Yes, Willie, and so much to show that a rainy afternoon may not be such a very bad thing after all."—*S. S. Times.*

KNIVES AND FORKS.

We often laugh at the Chinese and their chopsticks, or small, thin sticks of wood or ivory, with which they eat, and fancy they must make very dirty work at their meals, yet they are cleanly and civilized, compared with the habits of our ancestors, some three hundred years ago. Then forks were unknown ; each man had his own knife and at dinner seized the joint with his hand, and cut off what he wished ; the dish was then passed on to the next, who did the same. The knife then cut up the portions into small pieces, which were put into the mouth by the fingers of the hand unoccupied by the knife.

In many parts of Spain, at present, drinking-glasses, spoons and forks were rarities ; and in taverns in many countries, particularly in some towns in France, knives are not placed on the table, because, it is expected that each person has one of his own, a custom which the Frygch seem to have retained from the old Gauls. But as no person will eat without forks, landlords are obliged to furnish them, together with plates and spoons.

None of the sovereigns of England had forks till the reign of Henry VIII. ; all, high and low, used their fingers. Hence, in the royal households there was a dignitary called ewrar, or ewary, who with a set of subordinates, attended at the meals with basins, water and towels. The office of ewary survived after forks came partially into fashion. We learn that when James the I. entertained the Spanish Ambassador at a diuner, very shortly after his accession, "Their majesties washed their hands with water from the same ewer, the towels being presented to the King by the Lord Treasurer, and to the Queen by the Lord High Admiral." The Prince of Wales had an ewer to himself, which was after him used by the ambassador.

About the first Royal personage in England who is known to have had a fork is Queen Elizabeth ; but, although several were presented to her, it remains doubtful whether she used them on ordinary occasions. Forks came so slowly into use in England that they were employed only by the higher classes at the middle of the seventeenth century. About the period of the Revolution, 1688, few English noblemen had more than a dozen forks of silver, along with a few of iron and steel. At length for general use steel forks became an article of manufacture at Sheffield ; at first they had but two prongs and it was only in later times that the three-pronged kind were made.

As late as the early part of the eighteenth century table forks—and, we may add, knives—were kept on so small a scale by country inns in Scotland (and perhaps in some parts of England) that it was customary for gentlemen in tra velling to carry with them a portable knife and fork in a shagreen case. The general introduction of silver forks into Great Britain is quite recent ; it can be dated no further back than the termination of the French war in 1814.

STRENGTH FOR TO-DAY.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

Strength for to-day is all that we need,
As there never will be a to-morrow ;
For to-morrow will prove but another to-day
With its measures of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life
With such grave and sad persistence,
And watch and wait for a crowd of life
That as yet has no existence ?

Strength for to-day—what a precious boon
For the earnest souls who labor,
For the willing hands that minister
To the needy friend or neighbor.

Strength for to-day—that the weary hearts
In the battle for right may quail not ;
And the eyes bedimmed with bitter tears,
In their search for light, may fail not.

Strength for to-day, on the down-hill track,
For the travelers near the valley,
That up, far up on the other side,
Ere long they may safely rally.

Strength for to-day—that our precious youth
May happily shun temptation,
And build from the rise to the set of sun
On a strong and sure foundation.

Strength for to-day—in house and home
To practice forbearance sweetly—
To scatter kind words and loving deeds,
Still trusting in God completely.

Strength for to-day—is all that we need,
As there never will be a to-morrow ;
For to-morrow will prove but another to-day,
With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Danger of Rocking Infants.—Among the bad results of former days was that of rocking infants to sleep. Rocking induces a state of the brain not favorable to health. It may throw the infant into a morbid slumber, but not into so calm and refreshing a sleep as it ought to have. Healthy infants sleep more soundly, more quietly, more refreshingly, by avoiding rocking, which composes by inducing temporary congestion of the brain. After awhile a desire for being rocked is a mere matter of habit ; it compels an infant to sleep when it is not sleepy, or when it is wet and needs dry clothing. In various ways make a child comfortable at its regular hour of repose, and it will have, if in health, if it has not been irregularly fed, that sweet and beneficial slumber that is not induced by first inducing an abnormal state of the brain. Try it. Let a mother or nurse be rocked in a hammock, and let her observe the effects on her own tough brain. She may then be satisfied that shaking the brain of her infant for ten or twenty minutes is no trivial affair. A mother in a rural district had twenty infants, and used, during their early days, a long clothes-basket as their place of repose. She was as regular as the tall clock in the corner in feeding, washing and putting them to rest. They all lived to maturity. She considered rocking not only as unnecessary, but as cruel. We have ourselves felt "nervous" and shocked as we have visited some nurseries and heard the continuous rocking of the grandmarm, or some less venerable person.—*Herald of Health.*

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Gold Cake.—Take the yolks of six eggs, beat them to a froth, and mix them with a cup of sugar ; three-fourths of a cup of butter, previously stirred to a cream ; add two cups of sifted flour, and a half teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a cup of milk ; when well mixed, add a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Flavor with the extract of peach or lemon, and bake in square tins.

A Scrap-Book.—Every household should have a scrap-book. We do not mean a scrap-book for poetry and the like (although that is excellent in its way), but a practical scrap-book, in which to store away for use just such recipes and hints as it is purposed to bring into this column. As "Sparrowgrass" says, "It is a good thing to have in the country." Try it.

Tomato Meat Pie.—Cover the bottom of a pudding dish with bread crumbs, then make a layer of cold roasted mutton, chopped fine, then a layer of tomatoes sliced, and then another layer of bread crumbs, another of meat, and another of tomatoes, then cover with bread crumbs and bake until the crust is done brown ; season as you put the different layers in with salt, pepper and small pieces of butter ; it will bear high seasoning. Serve hot.

Scotch Sago Cream Soup.—Make a strong stock by boiling an old fowl till all the strength is taken from the meat. While boiling add some whole white pepper and a small piece of mace. Strain and skim the stock. Set it away to cool. When quite cool remove every particle of fat that has risen and hardened on top. For every two quarts stock take three ounces sago or tapioca ; wash in hot water, and boil it in the stock one hour. Then break the yolks of two eggs in a basin, add to them half a pint of cream or milk ; beat them together, and while beating pour in gradually a little of the hot stock ; then turn all back into the stock or soup. Let it heat after putting in the cold milk till just up to the boiling point, but take care it does not boil, lest the soup curdle. Then dish and send to table.

Veal, rabbit or fowl answers for this stock, or all three put together.

Apple Bread.—Take apples and boil to a pulp. Mix with double the quantity of flour. If the apples are juicy, very little or no water will be needed. Use the same proportion of yeast as in ordinary bread. Let it rise ten hours and then bake in long loaves.

This was told us by one who had seen it made in France, and was highly recommended for its lightness and fine flavor.

We have not tried it, but would suggest, if sour apples are used, a little soda might improve it, put in when kneading for the last time. We were told that the yeast corrected the acid of the apple if sour, but sweet apples were better.

FITS!

FITS! FITS! FITS! FITS!
CURE OF EPILEPSY OR FALLING FITS BY HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

Persons suffering from this distressing malady will find Hance's Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing it. The following certificate should be read by all the afflicted ; it is in every respect true.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

Tonganoxie, Leavenworth Co., Kan., April 2, 1876.

Seth S. Hance.—*Dear Sir :*—The Epileptic Pills that I received from you last September have accomplished all that you recommended them to do. My son is hearty, stout, and robust ; he is as hearty as any child in Kansas—indeed he is in the manner a new boy, being red and rosy. Before he commenced taking your Pills he was a very pale and delicate looking child, and had Epileptic Fits for about four years, and seeing your Pills advertised in the Christian Instructor, I sent to you and got two boxes of them, and he has not had a fit since he commenced taking them ; he has been exposed to all changes of weather in going to school and on the farm, and he has not had a Fit nor a sympton of one since he commenced taking your Pills. He learns well at school, and his mind is clear and quick. I feel that you are not sufficiently paid for the service and benefit you have been to us in restoring our child to health. I will cheerfully recommend your Pills to every one I hear of that is afflicted with Epilepsy. Please send me some of your circulars, so that I can send them to any that I hear of that is afflicted in that way.

Respectfully, etc., LEWIS THORNBRUGH.

Sent to any part of the country by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Price, one box, $3 ; two, $5 ; twelve, $27. Address SETH S. HANCE, 196 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Please mention where you saw this advertisement.

Thos. W. Smith,

FISHER'S BUILDING,
Queen Street,
Fredericton,

Having received part of Fall Importation of

BROAD CLOTHS,
DOESKINS,
ENGLISH COATINGS,
BEAVER CLOTHS,
PILOT CLOTHS,
ENGLISH, SCOTCH, and CANADIAN TWEEDS,

DOMESTIC BLANKETS
of superior quality,

Gent's Furnishing Goods
in the Latest Novelties,

FELT, WOOL, AND GLAZED HATS,

STRONG LEATHER AND ZINC TRUNKS,
GENT'S PORTMANTEAUS,
(a very superior article) at low prices.

THE above Stock of Goods comprises one of the best selected in the City, and having been purchased in one of the best and cheapest Markets, will be sold at the lowest possible prices, our motto being—

"*QUICK SALES and SMALL PROFITS.*"

Our Patrons may rest assured of good value for their money.

Our numerous patrons and friends, will find in our

TAILORING DEPARTMENT,

as usual, every desire to please, and we do warrant every Garment a perfect fit, and executed in the latest style and finish.

READY MADE CLOTHING

We are now selling at immensely Low Rates, in order to make room for Fall Stock.

☞ We guarantee every article as represented.

☞ The Highest Prices paid for WOOL, or exchange for Good.

This is no PUFF to sell shop-worn Goods. We invite inspection, as we are at all times pleased to show our Stock.

THOS. W. SMITH.

sept7

LONDON HOUSE—WHOLESALE.
AUGUST 7TH.

SINCE the fire, 130 packages ; and this day per steamer "Hibernian," 42 packages General Goods, Smallwares, &c., making our stock complete, selected with care by our Mr. Barnes, now in London.
DANIEL & BOYD,
aug 7 Union Street.

FISH AND OIL.

LANDING and in Store : 150 cwt. CODFISH ; 150 cwt. Pollock ; 50 cwt. Haddock and Hake ; 250 brls. and halves No. 1 Split Herring ; 20 brls. Fat Canso Herring ; 50 half-brls. Shad ; 40 brls. Cod Oil ; 2 brls. Porpoise Oil. For sale by GILBERT BENT,
sept7 South Wharf.

1st SEPTEMBER, 1877.

In Store and arriving from Ontario and New York :
8,500 BBLS. FLOUR, of the following brands : Haxall, Patent Process, Success, Major, Superior Extra, Star, Superior Extra, Patent Process, Gilt Edge, Superior Extra, Favorite, Superior Extra, New Mills, Superior Extra, White Pigeon, Norval, Peacemaker, Bridal Rose, Peruvian, Snow, Ocean Wave, Walls, Fancy, etc., Nightingale, American Strong Bakers', White Rose, American Choice Family, Snowflake, American Choice Family, Favorite, American Choice Family. 200 brls. Corn meal, bright, yellow, kiln-dried ; 500 brls. Prize Medal, bright, to arrive ; 200 brls. Oatmeal ; 50 brls. Mess Pork ; Molasses, Sugars, Tobaccos, Raisins, Teas, Beans, Salt, etc. Prices Low.
HALL & FAIRWEATHER,
sept7 Johnson's Wharf.

175 UNION STREET.

70c. AND 75c. WORTH $1.00

TWEEDS, for Pants and Suits, made for actual wear. A few pieces last season's TWEEDS, reduced from $1.70 to $1.00. A Great Bargain.
sept7 W. W. JORDAN.

TO TRAVELLERS.

GENTLEMEN'S LEATHER HAND BAGS, Satchels and Valises ! from $1.25 to $6.00 each.
The above are all New Stock, and the best we have ever been able to offer.
Samples may be seen just inside our front door.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.
(aug12)

AMERICAN FLOUR.

RECEIVED ex "Flamborough," landing this day : 750 brls. White Winter Wheat American Flour, "White Rose," "Snow Flake," "Champion," and "Favorite." 250 brls. "Nightingale," "Strong Bakers' Flour. For sale by
sept7 HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

EVERITT & BUTLER

HAVE now opened and ready for inspection, the following shipments per
S.S. "Hibernian"—74 Packages. S.S. "Caspian"—89 Packages. And to arrive per S.S. "Nova Scotia"—47 Packages. S.S. "Scotia"—70 Packages.
The above comprises a general assortment of German, French, English, Scotch and Irish Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS.
We invite the attention of city and country buyers to the above which will be found one of the largest and best selected Stocks in this market.
Wholesale Warehouse, 61 and 63 King Street, Old Stand. Entrance through Messrs. Likely, Golding & Carney's.
aug31

SPECIAL FOR MECHANICS' WEAR !

RESISTING TWEEDS for Pants and Suits. 70 cents and 75 cents per yard, worth $1.
I can recommend these Goods as the No. 1 Durable and Best Value ever offered.
W. W. JORDAN,
aug31 175 Union street.

10 PER CENT. CASH DISCOUNT ! will be made on Extra Superior Blankets ; Merino Bath, large sizes. Selling prices from $8 to $12 per pair.
sept7 W. W. JORDAN

BRANDRAM'S PAINTS.

JUST received from London, via New York : 20 tons white lead, 5 tons sweet zinc ; 455 boxes large glass.
sept 14 W. H. THORNE & CO.

HERRING.—Now landing : 30 brls. No. 1 Split HERRING ; 200 half-brls. Split Herring.
GILBERT BENT,
sept47 South Wharf.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, &c.

66 SACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE ; 89 chests and half-chests Congou and Oolong TEA ; 16 boxes Motte' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate ; 14 hhds Porto Rico and Barbados Sugar ; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Raisins ; 10 bbls. Currants ; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter ; 14 tons Cheese ; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c ; 50 doz. bottles Table Salt ; 3 brls. Ginger ; 2 cases Preserved Ginger ; 20 sacks Rice ; 20 brls. Oatmeal ; 5 tons Pork ; 40 quintals Codfish ; 80 quintals Pollock ; 400 sacks Coarse Salt ; 50 Sacks Fine Salt ; 3,000 bushels Oats ; 8 tons Feed, 500 boxes Windsor Glass ; 1 pipe Olive Oil ; 9 casks Brandram's Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil ; 130 kegs Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints ; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c. ; 1 cask Carson's Anti-corrosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint ; Paint and Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c. ; 25 packages Gold Leaf ; London Copal Varnishes in tins and on draught ; 25 boxes Extract Logwood ; 1 ton Redwood ; 25 brls. and casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale at market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS,
jan 22 Main Street, Portland.

WILBOR'S COD LIVER OIL and LIME.—Just received ; 1 gross Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lime. Wholesale and retail, by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
sept47 35 and 37 King street.

BUTTER SALT.

EX "Sylvania Blanchard"—500 Bags BUTTER SALT, Ten to the ton in twilled sacks. For sale by
GILBERT BENT,
aug31 South Wharf.

BRANDRAM'S PAINTS.

JUST RECEIVED from London, via New York : 20 tons WHITE LEAD. Daily expected via Halifax : 5 tons SHEET ZINC ; 455 boxes LARGE GLASS.
aug31 W. H. THORNE & CO.

175 UNION STREET.

LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS. Latest New York Styles in Linen Collars and Cuffs for Ladies and Gentlemen. Very pretty Collars for children. Gentlemen's Linen Faced Paper Collars in all sizes ; best makes. At lowest prices, wholesale and retail. The cheapest Cottons. English and American White and Grey Cottons ; White and Grey Sheetings ; White and Unbleached Swansdowns. Call and see them at
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