## Poetry.

PRAYER AND POTATOES. "If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, And one of you say unto them. Depart in peace, be yewarmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body, what doth it profit ?"-James ii. 15, 16.

An old lady sat in her old arm chair, With wrinkled visage and dishevelled hair. And hunger worn features: For days and for weeks her only fare, As she sat in her old arm-chair. Had been potatoes.

But now they were gone; of bad or good Not one was left for the old lady's food. Of those potatoes.

And she sighed and said, "What shall I do? Where shall I send, and to whom shall I go For more potatoes !" And she thought of the deacon over the way,

The deacon so ready to worship and pray, Whose cellar was full of potatoes. She said, "I will send for the deacon to come; He'll not much mind to give me some Of such a store of potatoes."

And the deacon came over as fast as he could Thinking to do the old lady some good; But never for once of potatoes. He asked her at once what was her chief want : And she, simple soul, expecting a grant,

Immediately answered, "Potatoes." But the deacon's religion didn't lie that way; He was more accustomed to preach and pray Than to give his hoarded potatoes. So, not hearing, of course, what the old lady said, peranee Advocate. He rose to pray with uncovered head;

But she only thought of potatoes.

He prayed for patience, goodness and grace; But when he prayed, "Lord give her peace," She audibly sighed, "Give potatoes." And at the end of each prayer which he said He heard, or thought he heard, in its stead That same request for potatoes.

Deacon was troubled, knew not what to do: 'Twas very embarrassing to have her act so, And about those carnal potatoes. So, ending his prayers, he started for home. The door closed behind; he heard a deep groan,

"Oh! give to the hungry potatoes." And the groan followed him all the way home. In the midst of the night it haunted his room, "Oh! give to the hungry potatoes." He could bear it no longer; arose and dressed, From his well-filled cellar taking in haste

A bag of his best potatoes. Again he went to the widow's lone hut Her sleepless eyes she had not yet shut But there she sat in the old arm-chair, With the same wan features, same wan air. And, entering in, he poured on the floor A bushel or more from his goodly store Of choicest potatoes.

The widow's heart was no longer sore, Her face was pale and haggard no more. "Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?" "Yes," said the widow, "now you may." And he knelt him down on the sanded floor Where he had poured out his goodly store; And such a prayer the deacon prayed As never before his lips essayed. No longer embarrassed, but free and full He poured out the voice of a liberal soul; And the widow responded a loud "Amen!" But said no more of potatoes.

And would you who hear this simple tale, Pray for the poor, and praying prevail? Then preface your prayer with alms and good deed Search out the poor, their wants and needs; Pray for their peace and grace, spiritual food; For wisdom and guidance—all these are good; But don't forget the potatoes!

## The fireside.

MIND AND MONEY.

"What business are you going to follow?" asked Roger Blake of his most intimate friend and seat mate in school, Walter Henshaw.

"Don't know. "Something attractive. Guess I'll pitch a tent on the common and exhibit a dancing bear, snake, and a cat with two tails-all for ten cents," was the careless reply. "Now, Walter, do be serious. I want to talk a

little about the future. I've made up my mind to Are they real homes? go to college, and I want you to go with me." "What, that takes money. Poor men's sonssuch as you and I-can't get to college."

"We have health and energy—that's capital. am willing to work hard to obtain an education." "I mean to be rich," exclaimed Walter, eagerly. "I'll have money somehow. Money controls the figured by ugly frowning lines. world. It gives position and influence; it covers defects of character and buys friends and favor."

"There is far greater power in a cultured mind," returned Roger, earnestly. "There is Joseph | reads this will say. Morris, worth over a million of dollars, and he is not a tenth part as much respected as our minister, loved and honored."

"Well, you may fill your head, Roger, with into his face. Latin and Greek and science, and I'll find a way to fill my pocket-book. Time will show which is the and is sitting in darkness." wiser."

boys walked home from school one bright summer to fade away from his white forehead; his lips no You know about hiding your "light under the afternoon. Despite their great dissimilarity of longer pouted. Getting up from the floor, he came bushel." Please send us some puzzles. temperament and character, they were warmly at- and stood by his mother, with his clear blue eyes tached, and nothing had ever occurred to disturb looking steadily into hers. the harmony of their friendship.

power in a brave spirit. Roger Blake, stimulated face. "My boy is opening the windows that were by lofty aspirations, had battled desperately with shut so tightly a little while ago." poverty, and had overcome every obstacle in his "Won't you tell me about it, mother? I don't land, and nearly allied to Gælic. We are always path. Higher, higher he had climbed. know. What windows?" Eddy was a little boy, ready to answer any question of this kind. Your From a close student he became a brilliant lawyer and did not understand just what his mother meant, and a wise and noted judge. He was a man of un- as you may know by his questions. So, taking him, swerving integrity and a strong advocate of temper- by the hand, she led him into the garden, to a ance, and a leader in every reformatory movement. place where the sunshine never came. The ground Pi Puzzle, make it more pied than ever. Your One day an important criminal case was brought was damp and slimy. Moss covered the stones and answer is right for No. 104. We trust you will into court. The defendant was a man of a fine rotting wood, and was creeping over the bare ground often send us solutions, and some puzzles will be bearing, a little past the meridian of life. His on which the grass would not take root. A few sickly MARIA H., Douglas.—We are much pleased with strongly marked features evinced much native plants had sprung up in this shady corner, their your puzzles, and they will have an early insertion. ability, but he bore the unmistakeable stamp of pale leaves and weak crooked branches giving them Your three answers are correct—Nos. 100, 102 and inebriation. He was accused of the double crime a pitiable aspect.

of forgery and manslaughter. in court, Judge Blake glanced towards the prisoner. | shoot up a flower stem. Their eyes met, and surprise and recognition were "It looks like phlox," the child answered. visible in each. Twenty years had passed since "Yes, this is phlox. But why is it so small and they parted, and their lives had undergone a revolence mean looking, while the phlox standing out in the to hear from you often and cordially invite all your lution. Walter Henshaw covered his face with his garden is three times as large, and full of blos- puzzling acquaintances to contribute. hands. The poison of dark memories was rankling soms?" within him, and the future was hopeless. Judge "There isn't any sun here," said Eddy, who Blake, too, was deeply moved, and his mind went though a very small boy, had learned that all plants back through the long vista of departed years to needed the sunshine. the time when they fished, hunted and gathered ber- "Just the reason, darling. Nothing can grow ries, and nuts together. He had established him- in health and beauty without sunshine. No, not self in a great city and made a name. Where had even the little boys. And that is why I told you,

a great gulf between them. What had caused it? You were sitting on the floor, in the darkness of As the trial progressed, much important inform- ill-temper; and for lack of sunshine your face had ation was elicited from the witnesses. Walter Hen- | become as different from the true face of my Eddy | for three months. shaw had early begun a disgraceful career He had as this weak and deformed plant is from the beauresorted to artifice, dissimulation, and fraud to ob- tiful phlox in the garden. But you are in the suntun money. He had made many thousands of dol- shine again. The darkness of a sullen temper is for these, and also Hugo's prize. Never despair. lars by a fortunate speculation. But little by little gone, you feel bright and happy. And now my What seems difficult of solution oftentimes is sudhe had yielded his manhood to his appetite for strong dear boy, you must be very careful not to shut the denly illuminated by an unexpected ray. Always Sleeve Buttons, etc.

Jewellar Made to Order. drink, and his property had gradually lessened. windows of your soul, as you did just now. You To retrieve his shattered fortunes he had moved felt very unhappy, because the light was gone. into the city, where he had gambled desperately, Shall I tell you about this light that shines into the and lost far oftener than he had won. He had soul?" forged the names of prominent men on notes, and "Well, is it not from the sun that you see up in when in a state of partial intoxication he had as- the sky." saulted a fellow-gambler and wounded him so "I know that," said Eddy. "It's another kind severely that he died.

It was a clear, common case of a reckless pursuit for wealth, followed by intemperance, downfall and asked Mrs. Lawson.

He was convicted of two crimes, forgery and manslaughter, and Judge Blake was forced to per- and makes us cheerful and happy. In this sunform a very painful duty-that of passing a sen- shine all the good affections of our souls, like plants tence of imprisonment for life on his old friend. in a garden, put forth their green leaves and bright Six months passed. Walter Henshaw had lived flowers. You shut out the sunlight a little while within the narrow boundary of prison walls. Worn ago, by the hand of ill-temper, and were in darkout by previous dissipation, his constitution rapid- ness. How miserable you felt! But now you are ly failed under confinement, and it was evident his in the light and happy. Don't go into dark corners

and his soul was filled with pity and sympathy for and strong, and beautiful. - The Children's Hour. the unfortunate man. "Roger," said the prisoner one day, in a hoarse-

hollow voice, do you "remember how we used to talk about the future?"

"Perfectly," was the sad response. er, with tears trickling down his cheeks. "I sacri- ter is tasteless, the rodents eat it along with the ficed truth and honor to wealth, and it led me into meal, and afterwards it absorbs the juices of the intemperance and ruin. You cultivated your mind, stomach and causes death. We have seen the same and you stand on the proud eminence of your thing recommended in print somewhere; but never achievements, while I am lost-lost, lost !"

hand and warmly pressing it, "God is ever pitiful no interest in a plaster-mill. If this mixture will and merciful. Jesus came to seek and save the kill rats, why not kill rabbits too? Let some of our lost. There is pardon and hope for you." One month later the sentence of imprisonment for life was served out by Walter Henshaw. He

was released by death. My story is told, and its purpose you can see. eminence. Its rounds are temperance, truth,

TALK ABOUT HOME.

After all, when one comes to think of it, there be so apt to stick. are not many homes. There are, of course, innumerable places which go by the name of homes, called so for the want of better designation, or because everybody calls the place where he eats and sleeps 'home;" but when you come down to the real sober fact, homes are comparatively scarce.

A home is a refuge-place from the storms, the fret and worry of life. It is a place where the hus- c band comes to a sanctuary, where smiles and loving 11, 8, 3, 9 is a pool; my 1, 2, 8, 9, 6 is a kind of words answer his smiles and loving greetings. It is a place where the wife reigns in her benignity beauty, or cultivation, but of true womanhood, where she receives honor and love, even as she gives them both. It is a place where children are happier than anywhere in the world, because there are the cheeriest words, the brightest looks and the kindest acts. Such are not the majority of homes as we find them.

How does it happen that when you see a real home, a light pleasant spot where every one seems to be happy; where, if husband and wife have misunderstandings, no one ever knows it; where the children seem to be helpful of one another; where aughter and smiles are perpetual guests, why does it strike one as peculiar and noticeable? Simply because there are so few of them.

I will not ask you to think of your own home. Let us indulge in the luxury of talking about our neighbors. There is Mr. Smith's house. What are your ideas about his home? You see him go in at nightfall, looking used up by the wear of the day; and if you could step in with Mr. Smith, and be there an invisible presence, I don't believe you would be wholly charmed with the look of things. Possibly the first words of Mr. Smith are directed The said children take the hint and move out of the way, not thinking-for which they are pardonable—to say "Good-evening" to their father. He soon "settles" them. The family sit down to the evening meal. Mr. Smith feels tired, and don't New Brunswick counties. care to talk. The children have something to say, but they learnt long ago that "father" does not care to be bothered with their tales of school, nor to be asked questions about kites and balls. He has forgotten all he ever knew about them or, indeed, that he ever had them. They, sensibly enough, keep still. On the whole, they have, if not a bad, a very stupid time of it. The family is a company of animals, who feed, and leave when they have had enough. They do not know precisely what to do with themselves; so they more about, and are glad to go to bed, though they don't want to go, except

to escape the dullness. Now, this is not a beautiful picture; but is it a ery uncommon one? An honest confession would tell of more homes of that sort than of better ones.

INTO THE SUNSHINE.

"Come, Eddy," said Mrs. Lawson to her boy, who sat on the door pouting in a very unhandsome way. His lips were pushed out, the corners of his 104.—Hamlet. mou'h drawn down, and his pretty forehead dis- 105 .-

"Come, dear!" Mrs. Lawson spoke to him again, but he neither moved nor answered, which was undutiful of Eddy, as every little boy and girl who

"Open the windows, darling, and let in the sunlight." Eddy's mother spoke in a gentle, yet ear-Mr. Harold, who has not a thousand; but he has a nest voice. He did not understand just what she fine mind, and a noble heart which makes him meant, for he looked at the windows and then back n again to his mother, a puzzled expression coming

"What windows, mother? It is'nt dark." Eddy

This conversation was held long, long ago, as the seemed still more puzzled. The ugly lines began "Ah, the sunshine is coming back !" said Mrs.

Many years passed. There is a conquering Lawson, in a cheery way, smiles breaking over her

Walter been these intervening years? There was just now to open the windows and let in the light.

of light," And his eyes danced with intelligence. feb 22

"The light from a loving heart. Is that it?"

"Tell me ; you know," answered the child. "Yes, dear, it is the light from a loving heart, any more, my dear; but stay in the light, so that Judge Blake frequently visited him in his cell, you may grow up in the Garden of God, healthy,

HOME HINTS.

To KILL RATS .- A friend informs us that he has found fine corn-meal and plaster of Paris mixedone-third of the latter-the best and safest thing in "We took different roads," continued the prison- the world to kill rats. He says that, as the plassaw only one who had tried it. We have great con-"Dear friend," said Judge Blake, taking his fidence in our informant and we know that he has horticulturists try it, and report.

To Press Satin. - All satin goods should be pressed upon the right side. To press and clean black silk, shake out all the dust, clean well with a flan- IN STORE-Following brands FLOUR; Tea Rose nel cloth, rubbing it up and down over the silk; There is a ladder by which all can ascend to a proud this takes out all the dust that may be left; take some good lager beer and sponge the silk, both on honesty, and energy. It is the only way by which the wrong and right side, sponging across the width happiness and success in life are achieved.—Temor of the silk, and not down the length, and with a moderately warm iron, press what is intended for wrong side. After sponging, it is better to wait a few minutes before pressing, as the irons will not

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited.

125.—PRIZE NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 6, 3, 12, 5, 11 is an engagement; my 4, 3, 7 , 2 is a people; my 2, 8, 9, 6, 5 is the name of a song; my 11, 10, 5, 4, 1 is a disagreeable disease; my whole is a word I have never seen in the New Testament; and I will give a prize to the reader of 1 and grace; not, it may be, the grace of outward the Intelligences who finds it in that sacred book. 5

126.—METAGRAM. Change head of an animal, and have part of a MILLARD H. GOODSPEED. Marysville, N. B. 127.—CHARADE First, a part of the body; second means a part;

Johnston, N. B. 128.—Transposition. Change a European river into the name of a bird. Prince William, N. B.

129.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in write, but not in talk ; My second is in ride, but not in walk : My third is in like, and also in love; My fourth is in swallow, but not in dove: My fifth is in ink, but not in pen : My sixth is in bear, but not in den; My seventh is in coming, and also in came ; In my whole and my last you see a boy's name.

130. -- NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 8 letters; my 1, 2, 3, 4 is what indefinitely, "What's all this noise about? I don't most sailors like; my 5, 6 is a syllable; my 5, 6, 7, see why these children are kicking up such a row." | 8 is what a certain isle is sometimes called; my whole is high in worldly station, Westport, N. S. 131.—Double Acrostic.

A tropical tree; ride; to bury; to swallow; a echanic; a fabric; initials and primals name two

132.—Drop Letter Provers. -t-l-w-t-r-u-s-e-p.EMMA PHEASANT. 133.—WORD SQUARE.

To regard; a baker; to sell; to stop, and a T. W. MUSGROVE. Wickham, N. B. 134.—HIDDEN FEMALE NAMES. Truth is mighty.

May nothing mar your happiness. GILLEY. Oromocto, N. B.

(Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles in March 1 101. - OGRE A yE In N GROW 02. - Chath im LEON MOON

ANNA "They wave :- from off their fragrant tops Eternal dews descend in drops. They weep :- from off their delicate stems Perennial tears descend in gems.'

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. Chip, New Glasgow, P. E. L.—We were much terested in your letter, and accept your excuses. We find your list right as far as it goes; but why not go farther? Don't forget the puzzles. "My little boy has shut the windows of his soul You will doubtless take advantage of the extension

and bids fair to outdo all others we have seen. of time we have allowed. FANNY FERN, Tusket, N. S. -We are glad to know you have been a continual solver; but sorry you have not sent the results of your patience to us. GILLEY, Oromocto. - Nos. 100, 102, 103, 104 and 106 are correctly answered. Thanks for puzzles

Bella, St. John. - Thanks for your Cross-Word; at we would like to have the answer before we ublish it. Your solution to No. 104 is right. lease send us some puzzles, and continue solutions. EMMA PHEASANT, Fredericton Junction.—Erse is e language spoken by the Highlanders of Scotsolutions to Nos. 100, 101 and 104 are right. We will be pleased to receive further contributions. OLIVI ROBERTSON, Fredericton Junction. - We are orry so many typographical errors occurred in the

104. Please continue. "What is this ?" asked Eddy's mother, stooping ed for your answers, and some further puzzles from When his name, "Walter Henshaw," was read over a poor little plant that was striving feebly to your pen will prove acceptable. You have rightly. solved Nos. 100, 102, 104, 98 and 99. Nos. 103

and 105 only partially. J. R. VANWART, Prince William .- Glad to receive your puzzles. They are very good. We hope

PRIZE WINNERS. GILLEY wins first prize, sending five answers. EMMA PHEASANT, second prize, sending three Bella receives prize for solution to No. 104. THE prize for No. 105 is unawarded.

PRIZES. weekly for one month.

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt Nothing's so hard but search will find it out." FLOUR. ON HAND: Alabaster, Triumph, Queen's, Passaic, Penruse, Delphi, Dove, Haxall, Rochester, Shirk & Snider's (Extra), Black Creek, Howland's, Richelieu, Keystone, Bertam's Strong Bakers, &., &c. Also, Rye, Graham, Steam Cooked Wheat, Corn Meal, Oatmeal, Oatmeal, GILBERT BENT, 5 to 8 South Wharf, 5 to 8 South Wharf, 6 to 8 South Wharf, 7 to 8 South Wharf, 8

ITS! FITS! FITS! FITS!
URE OF EPILEPSY OF FALLING FITS
BY HANGE'S EPILEPTIC FILLS.

remedy ever discovered for curing it. The following certificate should be read by all the A MOST REMARKABLE CURE. A MOST REMAR KABLE CURE.

Tonganorie, Leweenworth Co., Kan., April 2, 1876.

SETILS, 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 date 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 as school, and his mind is clear and quick. I feel that you are not sufficiently paid for the service 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 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 cir-culars, 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, 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Please mention where you saw this advertisement.

PORK.—150 brls. New Mess PORK. For sale by feb. 15 HALL & FAIRWEATHER. FLOUR, MOLASSES, ETC. 1 White Pigeon, Star, Major, Saugeen Valley, Chatham City, Plimsell, Watts' Fancy, Bridal Rose, Haxall, Eagle, Old Hickory, Beltrami, Middletown, Tranquility Queen, Stratford City, Warsaw, Olympia, Chester Am rican, White Pigeon, Snow. Corn Meal, Oatmeal, Graham Flour, Mess Pork, Extra Dry White Beans, Barbados Molasses, Sugar, et For sale by HALL & FAIRWEATHER. For sale by feb 8

NEW GOODS. "Nova Scotia" and "Moravian."

BALES WINCEYS; 1 case Black Coburgs; 2 case Black Thread; 1 case Linen Machine Thread; 1 case Casbans and Silicas; 1 case Linen Handkerchiefs, all

"Polynesian: "—2 cases ("Anchor") Clarke's Reels, BOTTOM PRICES. EVERITT & BUTLER. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, &c.

sins; 10 bbls, Currants; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter 1½ tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Preerved Ginger; 20 sacks Rice; 20 brls. Oatmeal; 5 ton 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 casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 kegs Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large ertment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Sca et, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Ant corosion 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 ooxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls. and casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS, Main Street, Portland

175 UNION STREET. For Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns and Ladies Mourning Dresses. TYCOON REPPS, richest patterns; Cashmere Flan nel, Striped Flannels, at reduced prices. All Wool Plaids, for Children's wear, reduced from 50 to 40 cts Figured. Striped, and Checked Flannel, for Children ear, at reduced pricee. FLANNELS, White, Scarlet, Grey. Blue, Twilled, and Plain, at all prices. Best value possible, Horses' Fine Flannel Sheetings, white and rey, single and double with. W. W. JORDAN.

BAKER'S FLOUR. CANADA FLOUR. 300 BRLS. Old Hickory, choice strong Western;
200 brls. Olympia, strong Canada; 100
Stratford City, Canada; 200 Eagle.
CANADA FLOUR.—Imperial, Sangeen Valley, Major, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose,
Haxall, etc. 500 brls. Corn Meal.

LEATHER sold on commission.
feb 1.

Brick Building 240 Union Street.

1878.

FLOUR, ETC.
1878.

TO ARRIVE:—300 brls. Sangeen Valley, superior extra; 200 brls. Major, superior extra; 200 brls.
Star, superior extra; 200 brls. Tranquility, do.: 400 brls. HALL & FAIRWEATHER. BAG MEAL.—200 bags Feeding Meal; 100 bags choice Yellow Meal. For sale by GILBERT BENT, jan18 to 8 South Wharf.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. SURGEONS' AMPUTATING CASES; Surgeons' Pocket Cases; Post Mortem Cases; Hypodermic yringes; Obstetrical Forceps; Clinical Thermometers; Artery, Dressing, Tumor, Throat, and other Forceps; scopes; Scissors; Caustic Cases and Holders; Surons' Silk, Silver Wire, Suture Thread.

Also—A Fine Stock of Dental Goods, Plain and Gum eeth, etc., all of which we are selling at low prices, and espectfully solicit an inspection by Physicians and Den ists. T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King street.



THE GREATEST WONDER OF MODERN TIMES!

## PILLS & OINTMENT

The PILLS Purify the Blood, correct all disorders of the iver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels, and are invaluable a all complaints incidental to Females. The OINTMENT is the only remedy for Bad Legs, Old G. E. Coulthard, Fredericton.—Your excellent list clearly bears the mark of careful preparation, matism, and all Skin Diseases, it has no equal. BEWARE OF

NEW YORK COUNTERFEITS.

Spurious imitations of "Holloway's Pills and Oin ent," are manufactured and sold under the name of Holloway & Co."
by J. F. Henry, Curand & Co., Druggists, olloway & Co., having for a trade mark a Crescent and erpent; McKessen & Robbins, of New York, are agents Those persons the better to deceive you, unblushingly caution the public in the small book of directions affixed their Medicines, which are really the spurious imita-

Unscrupulous Dealers obtain them at very low prices. nd sell them to the public in Canada as my genuine Pills I most earnestly and respectfully appeal to the Clergy, o Mothers of Families and other Ladies, and to the public generally of British North America, that they may be

Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 553, Oxford Street, Lon-don, they are the Counterfeits. Each Pot and Box of the Genuine Medicines bears the ritish Government Stamp, with the words "Holloway's Has not yet arrived, but will during the later the label is the address, 553, Oxford Street, London, where alone they are manufactured.

\*\*ET Parties who may be defrauded by Vendors selling spurious "Holloway's Pills and Ointment," as of my genuine make, shall, on communicating the particulars to me, be amply remunerated, and their names never divulged. (Signed) THOMAS HOLLOWAY. London, January 1st, 1877. jan 1-1 CHRISTMAS GOODS.

PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON HAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON

HAVE now a complete and well-selected stock of Goods in the following departments:

WATCHES—Ladies' and Gentlemens' Gold and Silver Keyless and Key-Winding Watches, in Open Face, Hunting, Engraved, and Plain Cases.

JEWELRY—One-half Suites, Bracelets, Lockets, Crosses, Brooches, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Scarf Pins, Scarf Rings, Signet, Gem, Engraved, and Chased Rings, Seals, Keys, etc.

GOLD CHAINS—Guard, Albert, Opera, Necklets, etc. For 1st largest list of answers.—"Laurel Bush," by Miss Muloch.

For 2d largest list of answers.—A nice monthly or three months.

For 3d best list of answers.—A standard Boston weekly for one month.

For 3d best list of answers.—A standard Boston weekly for one month.

For 3d best list of answers.—A standard Boston weekly for one month.

For 3d best list of answers.—A standard Boston weekly for one month. ceivers, Syrup Jugs, Cups, Napkin Rings, Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c.

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DR. CHANNING'S Sarsaparilla

FOR THE BLOOD A HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SYPHILIS, RED JAMAICA SARSAPARILLA SCROFULA, DOUBLE TODIDES SALT-RHEUM. Space, forbids the giving SKIN-DISEASES, tificate, h ite, however, from an Physician like Dr. Bessey of Montreal, sinficient to

e tablish its superiority over the numerous mix-tures called Blood Purifiers ENLARGEMENT offered by Druggists and T. C. STRATTON, Esq. OF THE LIVER AND Montreal, Feb. 1st., 1875. I cannot but regard the formula from which Dr. Channing's Sarsaparilla is prepared, as one of the best possible combinations SPLEEN, RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS, remedy, for the care of Blood Impurities. Sofar as DISEASES testify to its great value in the treatment of all Strumous and Cachectic OF THE KIDNEYS, affections, as Glandular Enlargements, and a wide range of skin affections; BLADDER as a reliable preparation for general use as a blood purifier. I know of none equal to it, combining as it AND URINARY

TUMORS,

ORGANS,

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