"In due season ye shall reap if ye faint not." I seek not the harvest here From the seeds of truth I sow ; I willingly wait to bind the sheaves In the world to which we go,

Too busy am I in the field To track them as they fly; But I know there's a germ of life in each, And they cannot, cannot die. The breath of the Lord will waft

Each one wherever He will : And there it shall spring, and bear its fruit, His purpose to fulfill. 'Tis a joy to bear the seed,

To go with the store of grain, To scatter it here and scatter it there, And sow and sow again. In the morning's dewy hour,

'Mid noontide's sultry heat, At evening time when the shadows fall, To drop the Gospel wheat. I know not which shall thrive,

But the promise of God I take; His eye shall follow the smallest grain I sow for his dear sake. " Blessed are ye that sow !"

Yes, Lord, the work is sweet; The hardest toil is the dearest joy, The soul's most dainty meat. Thank God for the sowing time!

But who can the bliss foresee, When the work is done, and the workers throng To the harvest jubilee!

-London Christian.

The Fireside.

OUT IN THE RAIN.

There is a touching story of the famous Dr. Samuel Johnson, which has had an influence on many a boy who has heard it. Samuel's father, Michael Johnson, was a poor bookseller in Litchfield, England. On market days he used to carry a package of books to the village of Uttoxeter, and sell them from a stall in the market-place. One day the bookseller was sick, and asked his son to go and sell the books in his place. Samuel from a silly pride, refused to obey.

Fifty years afterwards Johnson became the cele brated author, the compiler of the "English Dic- mother, if they asked me." tionary" and one of the most distinguished scholars in England, but he never forgot his act of unkindvisited Uttoxeter he determined to show his sorrow sugar plum? A precious chap, you?"

the book-stall used to stand. "This," he says, "was an act of contrition for my disobedience to my kind father.'

The spectacle of the great Dr. Johnson standing one. There is a representation of it (in marble) on and teach me to be ashamed of them. the doctor's monument.

Many a man in after life has felt something harder and heavier than a storm of rain beating graves.

Dr. John Todd, of Pittsfield, the eminent writer, never could forget, how, when his old father was very sick and sent him away for medicine, he (a little lad) had been unwilling to go, and made up a lie that "the druggist had not got any such medicine."

The old man was just dying when little Johnny came in, and said to him, "My boy, your father boys is to "teach them what they ought to know ly in gigantic sheaves. A watchman, staff in hand, suffers great pain for want of that medicine." Johnny started in great distress for the medicine, but it was too late. The father, on his return, was almost gone. He could only say to the weeping

sins. Dr. Todd repented of that sin a thousand more than any earthly power or position.

The words, "Honor thy father and thy mother," mean four things-always do as they bid you, always tell them the truth, always treat them lov- with smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral a bright, sunny-faced man or woman cheers us like ingly, and take care of them when they are sick or ulcer, a plague spot, a leper, who ought to be treatgrow old. I never yet knew a boy who trampled ed as where the lepers of old, who were banished on the wishes of his parents who turned out well. from society and compelled to cry unclean, as a God never blesses a willfully disobedient son.

When Washington was sixteen years old he de-Colonial navy. After he had sent off his trunk he erous, noble, and manly. This will include a genuwent to bid his mother good-bye. She wept so | ine reverence for the aged and things sacred. bitterly because he was going away that he said to 4th. To be self-reliant, and self-helpful, even his negro servant, "Bring back my trunk; I am from early childhood. To be industrious always, not going to make my mother suffer so by leaving and self-supporting at the earliest proper age.

This decision led to his becoming a surveyor, and disgraceful. afterwards a soldier. His glorious career in life When a boy has learned those four things; turned on this one simple act of trying to make his when he has made these ideas a part of his beingmother happy. And happy, too, will be the child however young he may be, however poor, or howwho never had occasion to shed bitter tears for any ever rich, he has learned some of the most imporact of unkindness to his parents. Let us not for- tant things he ought to know when he becomes a get that God has said, "Honor thy father and thy man. With these four properly mastered, it will mother."-Youth's Campanion.

HOW A GREAT TELESCOPE LENS IS MADE.

Mr. Struve, the director of the Russian Imperial Observatory of Hulkowa, has awarded the contract | that to you? A little chap like you ain't fit for for making the great objective lens, the largest in the berth. the world, for the new refracting telescope ordered "Oh, sir, I'm real strong. I can do a great deal by the Russian government, to Alvan Clark & of work, if I ain't so very old. Sous, the well-known telescope makers of Cambridgeport, Mass. The Boston Post tells how the like a city boy. Run away from home, hey?" great lens will be made.

In the first place, the raw material is carefully mother is very poor, and I want to do something selected and melted in an ordinary glass pot. This to help her. She let me come. is allowed to cool in the pot, and then broken out. "Well, sonny, where are your letters of recom-They are then roughly ground on an iron plate, without saying a word, put it into the captain's a batter just stiff enough to make the cakes light fed with sand and water, to something approaching hand. The captain opened to the blank leaf and without being thick and hard. (In other words, fine grinding with emery, on a similar iron plate.

voted to polishing, testing, and correcting. The polishing is done with rouge on an iron tool, school teacher." covered with a fine layer of tar and pitch, and hand | Captain McLeod could not consider the case be labor must be employed. When the glass has re- fore him with a heart unmoved. The little fatherceived its first polish it will be set up and tested, less child, standing humbly before him, referring and from this time on the work is a constant suc- him to the testimony of his Sunday-school teacher, cession of testing and correcting, repeated until as it was given in his little Bible, touched a tender the desired result is reached. In this operation spot in the breast of the noble seaman, and clapevery possible precaution must be taken, for an in- ping Willie on the shoulder, said : accuracy amounting to but a hair's breath in the "You are the boy for me; you shall sail with me, thickness of the glass at some particular point and if you are as good a lad as I think you are, would be sufficient to injure it seriously and re- your pockets shan't be empty when you go back to plenty of sugar and milk. It is not neccessary to quire perhaps months to bring it to its former state your good mother." -- Christian Leader. of completion. If the glasses were of absolute uniform density throughout, it would be a comparatively simple matter, and the outline curves would the Scottish people, as a whole, to though it may be considered healthy will not considered healthy.

state of the atmosphere and the temperature when is not uncommon to find people learned in all the the tests are made-conditions which are never rules of syntax who apply them to the art of writtwice alike. When the sun has been shining all ing, yet habitually talking incorrectly. day the instrument and glass become heated. Daily culture and association with refined per-At night when the temperature falls, the outside sons are quite essential to give purity to speech; of the glass contracts first, causing the edges of the but if one has been unfortunately deprived of these lenses to separate a little, resulting in a disar- he should continually watch his words till he gets rangement of the figure. The contraction con- in the habit of using decent English, for nothing tinues long after the temperature has become so unmistakably marks one with vulgarity, no matstationary, and as telescopes are mostly used be- ter how elegant is the outside covering, as shabby fore midnight, their objectives are corrected for a low-born speech. falling tempeature. The curves about the edges Notlong since the folks belonging to several families are sharper than elsewhere as a part of the correc- in a certain neighborhood who had frequent intertion for spherical aberration. In fact, so many are course with each other, entered into an agreement the corrections to be made, and so delicate withal, to pay a small forfeit every time either of them that, as one of the Clarks said, a glass which would | made use of certain vulgarisms in speech that had be called in fair condition might receive several become a habit with them. Old and young, large months labor being what they would consider per- and small, soon became interested and entered fect, and yet in that time the amount of material into the compact. All had fallen into the habit,

THE NEW SCHOLAR.

in weight .- Evening Post.

A new scholar arrived at the beginning of the term, at ----academy-a well-dressed, fine-looking lad, whose appearance all the boys liked. There was a set of gay fellows who immediately surrounded and invited him to join their set. They used to spend their money in eating and drinking and amusements, and often ran up large bills, which their friends found it hard sometimes to pay.

They wanted every new scholar to join them and they always contrived, by laughing at him or reproaching him, to get almost any boy into their meshes. The new boys were afraid not to yield to them. But this new scholar refused their invitations, and they called him mean and stingy-a charge boys are particularly sore at hearing.

"Mean!" he answered; "and where is the enerosity of spending money which is not my own, and which, as soon as it is spent, is to be supplied again, with no sacrifice on my part? Stingy! Where is the stinginess of not choosing to beg money of my friends in order to spend it in a way which those friends would disapprove of? For, after all, our money must come from them, as we haven't it, nor can we earn it ourselves. No, boys, I do not mean to spend one penny in a way that I should be ashamed to account for to my father and

"Eh, not out of your leading string then? Afraid of your father ; afraid of his whipping you ; ness to his poor, hard-toiling father; so when he afraid of your mother! Won't she give you a

"And you are trying to make me afraid of you," He went into the market-place at the time of said the new scholar, boldly. "You want me to cut. The stooks of the large millet looked like business, uncovered his head, and stood there for be afraid of not doing as you say. But which, I wigwams. We heard sad tidings of the famine; an hour in a pouring rain, on the very spot where should like to know, is the best sort of fear-the fear of some of my school-fellows; which is likely to lead me into everything low, weak, and contempt- A measure of millet will support a Chinaman for a ible, or fear of my parents, which will inspire me to month; but there is no enterprise about getting things manly, noble and high-toned? Which fear the millet to the hungry, and the port was soon to bareheaded in a storm, to atone for the wrong done is the best? It is a very poor service you are be closed by the winter. There was always some by him fifty years before, is a grand and touching doing me to try to set me against my parents, one on the road, though the houses and villages

The boys felt there was no headway to be made against such a scholar. All they said hurt themselves more than him, and they liked better to be upon his heart, when he remembered his acts of out of his way than in it—all the bad boys, I mean. to frighten, not to fight, the robbers that infest the unkindness to a good father or mother now in their The others gathered around him; and never did they work or play with greater relish than while he he was their leader and friend.

WHAT TO TEACH THE BOYS.

when they become men. What is it they ought to know, then !

1st. To be true—to be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. A boy, "Love God and always speak the truth, for man had better not know how to read,—he had and a white and lazy mule dragging a stone round the eye of God is always upon you. Now kiss me better never learn a letter in the alphabet and be and round. Sometimes the grain was lashed, but true and genuine in intention and in action, rather never thrashed with the flail. Where roads met Through all his after life, Dr. Todd often had a than being learned in all sciences and in all lanheartache over that act of falsehood and disobedi- guages, to be at the same time false in heart and ence to his dying father. It takes more than a counterfeit in life. Above all things teach the boys shower of rain to wash away the memory of such that truth is more than riches, more than culture, look and intelligence of the people.—Good Words.

2d. To be pure in thought, language, and in life -pure in mind and in body. An impure man, young or old, poisoning the society where he moves, warning to save others from the pestilence.

3d. To be unselfish. To care for the feelings termined to leave home and be a midshipman in the and comfort of others. To be polite. To be gen-

Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and He remained at home to please his mother. that an idle, useless life of dependence on others is when you mean you have been cheated. Never

be easy to find all the rest.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

"Please, sir, don't you want a cabin boy?" "I do want a cabin boy, my lad; but what's

"But what are you here for? You don't look "Oh no, indeed, sir; my father died, and my

It is once more melted and cast into rough plates. mendation? Can't take any boy without those." These are placed in a mould and heated until they Here was a damper. Willie had never thought cold milk after it is mixed. Bake three or four become wax-like in consistency. In this condition of it being necessary to have letters from his minis- hours. they spread out and fill the mould completely, ter, or from some proper person to prove to stranmaking what are called the rough discs. This is gers that he was an honest, good boy. Now what the shape in which they are received by the should he do? He stood in deep thought, the cap-Clarks, whose-labor begins at this point. These tain meanwhile curiously watching the workings of discs are first cut perfectly round by means of a re- his expressive face. At length he put his hand volving circle of iron, with the aid of wet sand. into his bosom, and drew out his little Bible, and,

So much of the process will last from six weeks to Presented as a reward for regular and punctual at WILLIE GRAHAM. two months, and the rest of the time will be de- tendance at Sabbath-school, and for his blameless conduct there and elsewhere. From his Sunday-

variation in retractive power, to equalize it, it must | Correct Speech. -Nothing bespeaks a true lady be corrected in nearly every point of its surface, so and gentleman or well bred child more than the that it might be said that no two curves on its sur- use of correct language, pure, clean speech. Cultiface are alike; and when it is remembered that the vate, my young friends, good English in every-day glass is tested after each correction, it will be seen conversation. Unclean speech is in keeping with a that an immense amount of patient, careful labor smutty face, begrimed hands, and soiled clothes. Strange how easy and almost unconsciously one Again, the conditions under which the glass is to slides into a careless slipshod way of talking, even be used must be taken into account, and also the when the rules of grammar are quite familiar. It

removed would not equal one-tenth of a grain for false syntax is contagious, and spreads through whole communities when it once breaks out, and one of its phases is that people are affected by it without knowing it.

THE FORM OF THE FOURTH

DANIEL 3: 25. BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS. Burneth het the fiery trial ; Presseth close the threatening foe; Hither and thither the eye doth turn. And findeth no place to go;

The furnace barreth the path As of old for the faithful three; But close by thy side with saving power The form of the Fourth shall be. Shrinketh the trembling soul,

Crieth like children at night; It feareth to trust the unseen Hand, And longeth to walk by sight. But even He watcheth near, As of old for the faithful three;

And still by thy side in the awful gloom, The form of the Fourth shall be. He guideth the course of the stars, He holdeth the sea in His hand;

Yet alway the cry of His little ones. He stoopeth to understand. Be brave in the terrible way; What ever thy strait may be, Still by thy side with saving power The form of the Fourth shall be.

THROUGH CHINA. -- We passed through by-roads nd fields of millet ten feet high, and could not see one province could supply all the famine stricken. were few. Now it was the postman, white mailbag slung across his shoulders, his hands swinging vehemently as he went. Then it was travellers on horseback, armed with formidable spears, with which roads. Peasants were trudging to market, a farmer was going over his land. Figures in white came was going over his land. Figures in white came near the road to watch us pass, and we knew it was SHOE STORE, a family in mourning. Some ladies crossed by a path over the fields to pay a visit to a neighbour's Alfred L. Sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house; a servant followed them, and they stole shy Alfred L. Sewell, in his new monthly for boys, Home Arts, published in Chicago, writes as follows:

Now in the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, house, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, a servant control of the sewell, in his new monthly for boys, a servant control of the sewell, and the was patrolling the fields to guard his master's grain against the inroads of the poor. There we saw a threshing floor—the hard, beaten circuit of ground, the ears with only a short straw spread over them, there was almost always a small shrine of mud, a few feet high, raised to some local god, a shabby superstition that contrasted with the comfortable

> Don't Grumble. - It is as bad to be with ; grumbler, as to be out on a rainy day. The one dampens our clothing, the other our spirits. But Fretting is hateful and tiresome. Cheerfulness, lovely and winsome.

We all have our trials and troubles; why should we impose them upon others? There is virtue in suffering patiently and cheerfully. When troubles come, shut your mouth firmly, look up, take in a long breath, and go forward.

NEVER Do IT. - Never talk slang. Never say you have been dished, when you mean you have been disappointed. Never say you have been sold, say a thing is "too thin," or "that's the worst I ever heard," or "tell that to the marines." Never say awful for every, and try never to exaggerate. Never slam the door. Never lose your temper. Be calm, whatever happens.

HOME HINTS.

FRUIT CAKE. Two eggs, one cup butter, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup sour milk,

cups of sugar, two cups of butter, one cup of milk, two raisins. Flavor.

spoon of ginger; if you want whey pour in a little | jan 22

BREAD PANCAKES, -Soak the bread-about a quart-in as little sweet milk as will thoroughly moisten it; then mash the bread until it is a smooth paste; then add a teacupful of sour milk, half a teaspoonful of soda perfectly dissolved in tepid make them just as thin as they can be baked without sticking or tearing.) Try a cake or two on the hot buttered griddle, if you have any doubt about it. Eggs are not necessary to make light, wholesome pancakes of this kind, but if plenty, or not too expensive they add greatly to their delicacy. Two,

three, or four eggs, as you can spare them. THE FOOD TO MAKE FLESH.—Sugar, syrup, fresh cheese, wheaten grits, hominy, and juicy meats. Almost any woman will get plump on brown bread and wheaten grits or oatmeal twice a day, with meat and vegetables in plenty at breakfast and dinner, and a supper of brown biscuit, with sweetmeats, cheese and cream, or coffee drank with be very nearly portions of a circular. But such a piece of glass it is impossible to find, and therefore since every degree of density makes a corresponding of the Scottish people, as a whole, to the common use among them of the Book of Propiece of glass it is impossible to find, and therefore since every degree of density makes a corresponding of the Scottish people, as a whole, to though it may be considered healthy, will not nourish and stimulate like what is piquant and savory, and changed in variety day by day.—Cor.

Toledo Blade.

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for s letter stamps. I.S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Me.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now travelling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth wis make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders, Dose one teaspoonful to one pint food. KET STREET, (Up Stairs).

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

For Internal and External Use.
CURES—Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influeuza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhea, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back, Sold everywhere. On the Kansas Pacific Railway. 3,000,000 Acres for Sale in the

GOLDEN BELT. 83 to 87 per acre. 11 years credit. Wheat -AND-A. GIEL MORE. sept 5-13t-eow

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. N and after MONDAY, the 14th July, Trains will leave St. John Daily, (Sundays excepted), as follows: At 8.00 A. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point De Chene and Prince Edward Island, (during navigation), and for Newcastle, Campbellton and intermediate points by accommodation from

At 11.15 A. M., (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and At 5.15 P. M., (Express) for Sussex and Way Stations. At 10.30 P. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and the West. A Pullman Car runs daily on the train to Halifax. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at WILL ARRIVE:

At 6.00 A. M.. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and the West. At 9.10 A. M., (Express) from Sussex, and Way Station At 2.00 P. M., (Accommodation) from Point Du Chene and Way Stations. At 7.40 P. M., (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point'du Chene, and points south of Campbellton D. POTTINGER, Moneton, N. B., 10th July, 1879.

ST. JOHN & MAINE RAILWAY. 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. ON and after MONDAY, Nov. 25, Trains will leave St. John as follows:

At 4 P. M., Fredericton Express, for Fredericton and intermediate points.
At 9.20 P. M., Night Express for Bangor, connecting there with trains for Danville Junction, Boston,

ARRIVALS.

At 7.30 A. M. Night Express from Bangor, at 645 P. M., Day Express from Bangor, and 10.30 A. M. from H. D. McLEOD

GO TO

FASHIONABLE

FOR YOUR

HE HAS THE

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IN THE

CITY of FREDERICTON

WHOLESALE MILLINERY WE beg to direct the attention of Milliners to our ex-tensive Stock of the New and Fashionable Goods Ladies and Misses' Hats, in Straw, Weol Eelt, Fu Felt, Rough Felt, Imitation Beaver, Real French Bea ver, and other Novelties of the Season. Hat and Bonn Shapes in all the New Styles: Millinery Ornaments ireat Variety; French and English Flowers; Ostricl and Fancy Feathers; Birds, Jet Flowers and Ornaments, Evening Flowers. Gold and Silver Flowers, Mourning Flowers. Black and Colored Silk Velvets, the New Striped Velvets, Embossed Velvets. Black and Colored Silk Finished Velveteens, in Plain Striped and Embossed Plain, Fancy and Pompadore Ribbons in Great Variety. Trimming Silks and Satins in all the Fashionable Colors. Courtauld's Crapes, Laces, Nets, Illusions, Gossamers, and all other Goods required by Milliners. Pattern Hats

and Bonnets (copied From the French,) Furnished to our MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, oct3 22 Wholesale Entrance, 29 King Street. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, PAINTS,

BRUSHES, &c. 66 SACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89 chests and half-chests Congou and Oolong TEA; 16 boxes Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Rico five cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda. Currants, and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Raisiren raisins, and spice to taste. RAISIN CAKE.—Five eggs, two and one-quarter cups of sugar, two cups of butter, one cup of milk, one teaspoon soda, four and one-half cups of flour, wo raisins. Flavor.

Cookies.—One cup sugar, one-third cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of soda.
Flavor with juice of lemon. Flour to roll. Cut small and thick. Bake in a quick oven.

INDIAN PUDDING.—Scald one quart of milk, stir into it seven tablespoons of sifted Indian meal, one teaspoon of salt, one-half cup molasses, a dessert spoon of ginger, if you want who want a least third and colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anticorosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wall 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 jan 22

Main Street, Portland

ENOS FRUIT SALT, Carboline, Vegetine, August Flower, German Syrup, Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine, Mitchill's Porous Plasters, Hoyt's Cologne, Sandford's Ext. Jam. Ginger, Brown, Ext. Jam. Ginger. ford's Ext. Jam. Chinger, Wholesale and retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Str

POMPADOUR! THE NEW LONDON & PARIS FASHION IN POMPADOUR DESIGNS IN VELVETEENS, Dress Material, and Printed Cambri Black Straw, Beaver and Felt Hats; Birds, Wings Feathers and Flowers; Satin and Faille Reversible Rib bons; The New Striped Fancy Velvets and Satins.
Black Silk Velvets; Black Satins; Black Brocatelle;
Courtould's Black Crapes; Widow's Crape.
Black and Colored Mantle Cloths; The New Felt
Jackets for Fall; Rouillion's First Choice Josephine Kid Gloves.

French Barege, for Ladies' Veils; Colored and Black
French Cashmeres and Merinos; a choice assortment of
New Fall Dress Goods; Gold and Silver Braids and
Fringes; Knitting Yarns, Best Quality, Fall Weight,
Fast Dyes; Bleached and Unbleached Swansdown Flannel; White, Gray and Scarlet Flannels; Yorkshire and
Canadian Blankets; Corsets, Umbrellas; Double Texture Waterproof Coats; Trunks; Valises; Hammocks; Canadian Diankets; Corsets, Umbrelias; Double Texture Waterproof Coats; Trunks; Valises; Hammocks; Ladies' Merino Underwear, all sizes and makes; Little Girls', Girls' and Misses' Merino Underwear; Baby Linen; Dress Buttons and Small Wares. All of the above New Goods we offer at our Popular

No Discount or Second Prices, MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON'S

HOWE'S

CITY MARKET BUILDINGS. GERMAIN STREET, Entrance-SOUTH MAR-

THE Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Medium and Low-Priced FURNITURE in the City. Bedroom Sets,

(Domestic and Imported) from \$25.00 upwards. EXTENSION TABLES, ALL SIZES. DINING CHAIRS IN WALNUT & MAPLE. BUREAUS, SINKS, WASH STANDS AND TOILET TABLES. ROCKING CRIBS! SWINGING CRIBS.

FOLDING CRIBS AND CRADLES. CANE SEAT CHAIRS and ROCKING CHAIRS. WOODEN CHAIRS AND ROCKING CHAIRS

Cheap Cottage Bedsteads, MATTRESSES AND SPRING BEDS. French Bedsteads,

(in great variety).

KITCHEN FURNITURE LEAF TABLES AND KITCHEN TABLES All Sizes, or made to Order. KITCHEN CHAIRS, Strong and Good.

WASH BENCHES, TOWEL ROLLERS, BREAD

BOARDS, ETC., ETC.

J. & J. D. HOWE, (Late of LORDLY, HOWE & CO.) CITY MARKET BUILDING, GERMAIN STREET ENTRANCE-South Market Street-UP STAIRS. AN FACTORY-EAST END OF UNION STREET, 62

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OFFICE FURNITURE, constantly on hand. J. & J. D. H.

NEW GOODS. LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE. By Steamers "Nestorian," "Caspian," and "Anglia."

LOWERS, Feathers, Rufflings, Hat and Bonnet
Shapes, Pearl, Gilt and Jet Hat Ornaments, Rib-DEPARTURES.

At 7.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Railway.

At 1.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Railway.

At 2.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Railway.

At 3.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Reils, &c.

At 3.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Reils, &c.

At 4.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Reils, &c.

At 4.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Reils, &c.

At 4.30 a. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Reils, &c.

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