Poetry.

THE SWEET SURPRISE. Down to the borders of the silent land He goes with halting feet : He dares not trust : he cannot understand

The blessedness complete That waits for God's beloved at his right hand, He dreads to see God's face; for though the pure Beholding him, are blessed, Yet in his sight no evil can endure ;

And still with fear oppressed He looks within and cries, "Who can be sure?" The world beyond is strange: the golden streets, The palaces so fair,

The seraphs singing in the shining seats, The glory everywhere-And to his soul he solemnly repeats

The visions of the Book. "Alas!" he cries, "The world is all too grand : Among those splendors and those majestics I would not dare to stand ; For me a lowlier heaven would well suffice Yet faithful in his lot, this saint has stood Through service and through pain;

The Lord Christ he has followed, doing good; Sure, dying must be gain To one who living hath done what he could. The light is fading in the tired eyes,

The weary race is run: Not as the victor that doth seize the prize, But as the fainting one, He nears the verge of the eternities.

And now the end has come, and now he sees The happy, happy shore; O fearful, faint, distrustful soul, are these The things thou fearedst before-The awful majesties that spoiled thy peace?

Sweet and familiar words From voices silent long salute thine ear ; And winds and songs of birds And bees and blooms and sweet perfumes are near The seraphs—they are men of kindly mein :

This land is home; no stranger art thou here;

The gems and robes—but signs Of minds all radiant and of hearts washed clean The glory—such as shines Wherever faith or hope or love is seen. And He, O doubting child! the Lord of grace

Whom thou didst fear to see-He knows thy sin-but look upon his face ! Doth it not shine on thee With a great light of love that fills the place?

O happy soul, be thankful now and rest! Heaven is a goodly land; And God is love; and those he loves are blest Now dost thou understand;

The least thou hast is better than the best. That thou didst hope for ; now open thine eyes, The new life opens fair :

Before thy feet the blessed journey lies Through homelands everywhere; And heaven to thee is all a sweet surprise. -Sunday Afternoon.

The fireside.

A YOUNG OURANG-OUTANG.

The ourang-outang, or "man of the woods," a the name signifies (because the creature bears the closest resemblance to man of all the monkey tribe), is mostly found in the islands of Borneo and Sumatra. It is often very troublesome in the garden and fruit-orchards of the natives, coming out of its forest hiding places by night, and wantonly destroying great quantities which it does not devour. I vicinity of their fields and dwellings, but its cun- who cry to him for aid in their time of need." ning is such that it is very difficult to approach It takes refuge in the tops of lofty trees, whose branches and foilage conceal it from its pursuers Even when mortally wounded by a shot, it will often so carefully place itself in a crotch, or upon a mass of tation."-Early Days. matted leaves, that its body does not fall from the tree when life is extinct.

A late traveler in those islands has given a most interesting account of his experience in hunting these animals, and his observations of their habits in their native forests.

On one occasion he shot a full grown female which was carrying a young one in her arms. He did not know this until it fell with its dead mother from the tree, clinging to her with so tight a grasp that it was difficult to separate them. The little creature was very young, not more than a foot long, and quite babyish in its appearance and behaviour.

This traveler, who was also a great naturalist, and was exploring the islands to find out all he could about animal and vegetable life there, was very anxious to preserve this little ourang-outang, that he might watch its growth and development He carried it home, and tried to provide some food which would nourish it, in place of milk, which could not be obtained. He did not succeed very well, for though kept it alive for three months, is did not grow or thrive. But the incidents of its brief existence, as he relates them, are both interesting and amusing.

The arms of the ourang as most of our young readers know, are very long in proportion to its body. In the full grown animal, when he stands erect, they reach almost to the ankles. Those of the They then told me there was a science called geomelittle one were also long and flexible, with the fingers adapted to cling tenaceously to whatever it could get hold of. In this way it had grasped the tufts of hair on the mother's shoulder so tightly that she could leap from branch to branch, and spring from one tree to another, without shaking it off. It was therefore uneasy when captured, to find something to cling to and hang upon, as it had done to its mother. Mr. Wallace (the traveller's name) pitied its restless reachings for this purpose, and tried to comfort it by tending it in his arms. but he was soon obliged to give that up, for, in spite of all he could do, it would seize his beard with such a grip that he could not get it away with-

At length, he hit upon a device which gave the little creature much comfort for a while. He rolled a buffalo skin into a bundle with the hair outward, and allowed it to grasp and climb upon it as much as it liked. This strengthened its limbs and improved its health, but in a short time it began to suck the skin, and got so much hair into its throat and stomach, as to produce sickness. It became neccessary, therefore, to take away the bundle which had given it so much pleasure.

But it pined for companionship. It wanted some thing warm and living to cuddle up to, just as all young animals do. It soon learned to like petting and handling, and would cry like any baby to be taken up. The daily bath and gentle brushing which it received, gave it comfort and enjoyment.

After a while, Mr. Wallace succeeded in capturing a young monkey of another species, for a companion to the little ourang. It was thought to be about the same age, but so much more mature and lively, that it quite tyranized over the weaker party treating it with great indifference and disdain, though not with any ill-nature. Its superior taining the Eclogues of Virgil, but could not read the lad had seen him; but when they had been last strength and agility gave it a great advantage over it, and so purchased a Latin grammar. Day by the wee babyish creature that was no match for it day he studied this, and finally mastered all its inin anything. It would take food out of its mouth, tricacies. His mistress came behind him one day whole life, and be in a manner the key-note of his pull it about, sit down on its face or stowach with- as he stood by the horses waiting for her, and ask- future conduct. He writes: "My father and I out the least consideration of its feelings. The ed him what he was so intently reading. "Only a young ourang, however, submitted to all these in- bit of Virgil, my lady." "What! do you read where we entered an orchard where the trees were

time it cut the two front ones of the lower jaw, act- minister in Scotland. ing very much like a human infant at the trying A boy was hired to open and shut the gates to period of teething.

which he became very much attached. But all his would pass before the teams came, and this he emefforts to procure suitable food for it failed. It ployed so well that there was scarcely any fact in was never forgotten.

needed milk, which was not to be obtained, ment. - Congregationalist.

The spider was full of business; he darted this way and that, fastening his thread now to this leaf, then to that flower, crossing it at regular distances with wonderful care; he did not stop to rest, for has three hours he can call his own. Let him use Mistress Spider was hungry, and there was no din- those wisely, and he can fill his mind with stores of ner for her as yet; so he darted round and round, up and down, till at last the web was finished. He retired under a leaf to watch, with all his eight eyes, for the approach of some thoughtless insect. The minister and his little daughter passed that

way, and seated themselves on a bank to watch the spider.

"Oh, papa, I wonder if he will catch anything!" whispered the child.

She was not long kept in doubt, for at that moment a white butterfly was seen dipping his long proboscis into the depths of a flower, then flitting in the sunlight till he came to another, every time getting nearer and nearer to the web and the watchful spider. The beautiful insect did not dream of danger as it sported with a companion, or folded its delicate wings for an instant to rest on some blossom. Then again it flitted nearer, happy in its ignorance of the hidden snare, for the web was so

placed that only in one light could its delicate threads be seen. A convolvulus was growing on the other side of the web, and the butterfly flew straight towards it, thinking what delicious honey there would be in its painted cup; but, alas! at that very moment its beautiful wings were entangled in the silken trap, and the spider, starting from its hiding-place, rushed upon its victim. The butterfly struggled, but it was in vain; the treacherous threads seemed only to hold it tighter, and its nemy, approaching cautiously, began to weave round it a close web, so that it soon hung helpless-

All this while the little girl had been looking on with breathless interest, and now she uttered a cry of distress, and turning to her papa, she ex-

ly, unable even to struggle.

" Papa, save it-save that poor butterfly !" The clergyman streatched out his hand and be gan to disentangle the insect; the frightened spider darted back to his shelter, the web was broken, and the rescued butterfly once more fluttered feebly n the sunshine

"I am so glad it is safe," cried the child, as, after esting for a moment on a leaf, the pretty creature flew gaily away. "You look grave, papa; are you not glad, too?"

"My child," her father replied, "I was thinking of other snares and other victims.' "Where, papa?"

"They are most dangerous where they are exected least. "I don't understand you, papa; who makes them and why?"

he may ensuare all those who forget to watch, and up to it, and put out his hand to catch it, and then we call those snares temptations." The child look- away it would fly again, and he would start off ed thoughtful, and her father went on : "Just as again after it. At last he caught it, and, as he the spider puts its web where it can be seen, so Satan puts his sares where we think it least likely that we should find them; when we feel least disposed to think of hidden dangers, then is the time | ning back towards the group of little boys, and with we should look out for them most, for they are

them, no power of our own can save us." "What would happen to us then, papa? The good man looked tenderly at the child as he

"There is a hand ever ready to help the distressed, and an ear that always hears the cry of the disressed; just as you saw the poor butterfly, though ite among them, they all came in great haste and it could not heip itself saved by a strength not his gathered around me, and among them the little boy, is hunted, therefore, to reduce the number in the own, so our heavenly Father hears and saves those

> Her papa looked up and answered: "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temp-

WHAT A BOY DID.

Latin copy of a great work on mathematics lying harm to Charley when you said it, because you on the grass, and thinking it had been brought were playing very plesantly together, and you did from his library, called some one to carry it back. were playing very plesantly together, and you did assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scar not look as if you were angry; but still you said let, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anti "It belongs to me," said the gardener's son, step- the same as to wish God would send Charley's soul

ometry and Latin?"

The duke, having a taste for the sciences, began name of the great and holy God lightly or in play, to talk with the young student, and was astonished but learn to pray to Him to forgive you your sins, at the clearness and intelligence of his answers. 'But how came you to know so much?" asked

he duke. "One of the servants taught me to read," anwered the lad; "one does not need to know anyhing more than the twenty-four letters in order to parn everything else one wishes." But the gentlenan wanted to know more about it.

"After I learned to read," said the boy, "the masons came to work on your house; I noticed the architect used a rule and compasses, and made a great many calculations. What was the meaning and use of that? I asked; and they told me of a in the following manner: The can is pierced with science called arithmetic and studied it through. try. I bought the books and learned geometry. Then I found there were better books about these is filled with water the fluids can only escape into sciences in Latin. I heard there were still better the ground very slowly. Thus a quart can, pro-

They are, in fact, the ladder to every science. thus watered flourish and yield the most bounteous but how many boys are contented to waste their returns throughout the longest droughts. In all time at the first two or three rounds, with not warm localities, where water is scarce, the plantpluck nor perseverance enough to climb higher! ing of old fruit cans, as here indicated, will be found Up, up, up, if you want to know more, and see profitable as a regular gardening operation. - Scienclearer, and take a high post of usefulness in the tifican American. world. And if you are a poor boy, and need a little friendly encouragement to help you on, be sure, if you have a will to climb, you will find the clearly made up my mind to do, and some friend way, just as the gardner's son found it afterwards passing by catches sight of me, standing with the in the Duke of Argyl, under whose patronage he tools all in my hands, and on a mere momentary

the young gardner's name—was a celebrated book | taunt, or that fear of it, which has blighted many a published in London some years ago. - Maynard sweet and healthful impulse in the bud. It is good

A boy was employed in a lawyer's office, and had the daily paper to amuse himself with. He commenced to study French, and at that little desk be came a fluent reader and writer of the French language. He accomplished this by laying aside the newspaper and taking up something not so amus ing, but far more profitable.

A coachman was often obliged to wait long hours while his mistress made calls. He determined t improve the time. He found a small volume con-

eriod of teething.

Mr. Wallace hoped to raise the little thing, to all day by the side of the gate. Sometimes an hour that an apple is as easily felled as a crab.' His simple words produced an impression upon me that

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history that escaped his attention. He began with to make it strong and healthy. So, after a little book on English history that he found in faithfully caring for it night and day for three the road. Having learned that thoroughly, he bormonths, it died, much to his regret and disappoint- rowed of a minister Goldsmith's History of Greece. This good man became greatly interested in him, and loaned him books, and was often seen sitting THE SPIDER AND THE BUTTERFLY. by him on the log conversing with him about the people of ancient times.

All of these show that in this country any one can learn that wants to. If he is at work he still knowledge. - Scholars' Companion.

A WORD IN SEASON.—Kilstein, a pious German ninister, once heard a laboring man use the most awful curses and imprecations in a fit of passion, without reproving him for it. This so troubled him that he could scarcely sleep the following night. In the morning he arose early, and soon saw the man coming along, and addressed him as follows: "My friend, it is you I am waiting to see." "You are mistaken," replied the man; "you

ave never seen me before. "Yes, I saw you yesterday," said Kilstein, while turning from your work and heard you praying.' "What! heard me pray?" said the man. "I am ure that you are mistaken, for I never prayed in

"And yet," calmly but earnestly replied the ninister, "if God had heard your prayer, you would not be here, but in hell; for I heard you

The man turned pale, and tremblingly said Dear sir, do you call this prayer? Yes, it is true; did this very thing.

"Now, my friend," continued Kilstein, 'as you cknowledge it, it is my duty to beseech you to seek with the same earnestness the salvation of of your soul as you have hitherto its damnation, and I will pray to God that he will have mercy upon you." From this time the man regularly attended upon the ministry of Kilstein, and ere long was brought in humble repentance to Christ as a

"A word in season, how good it is!" "Be instant in season and out of season; rebuke, reprove, exhort with all long-suffering and patience."-The

THE LITTLE SWEARER. One day, as I was passing by a school-house, my

ttention was attracted by a group of children playing together; and among them I noticed a little ooy not more than six years old. He was a remarkably handsome little fellow; his hair curled all ver his head, and he had the brightest black eyes l ever saw. I stood a few minutes enjoying their rolics; for there is no sight more pleasant to me than a group of children playing in harmony together. The wind was blowing strong; and while I stood there one of the group caught off the little fellow's hat and threw it up into the air. The wind took it and carried it along, and the little fellow Our great enemy makes them, my child, that | had a hard chase after it; he would come alm looked around and laughed, and the wind blew back his curls, I thought I had never seen a more brighter and handsome face. But, as he came runthe dreadful words which I will not repeat, he sure not to be far from us; and when we fall into cried, "Charley, you had better not try that again!" Oh, how I shuddered at the sound! The little boy was not in the least angry, for he was laughing when he said it, and, if he had been very angry, that would not have been any excuse for him. I sat down on a large stone near by, and called the children to come to me; and, being a great favourwho was a stranger to me. I took him by the hand, and asked, "Who is this little boy?" "Rob-"But what must we do to keep from falling into bie Brown," said one of the boys. "Well," said I, "I never saw Robbie before, and yet he has made me feel very badly indeed just now. He said something very wicked to Charley, after he picked up his hat. Do you know what I mean. Robbie?" The little stranger looked up at me, and his eyes filled with ters. "Did you know that it was wicked to say those words, Robbie?" "No A duke, walking in his garden one day, saw a ma'am," said he. "I knew you did not mean any to that dreadful place that is called in the Bible a "Yours!" cried the duke; "Do you understand lake of fire and brimstone, where he would suffer forever! Now, my little friend, if you do not try "I know a little of them," answered the lad, now and break yourself off this dreadful habit, you will grow up to be a swearer. Never mention the and make you a good boy.'

Oh, for a holy fear Of every evil way! That we may never venture near The path that leads astray! Wherever it begins It ends in death and woe; And he who suffers little sins, A sinner's doom shall know.

A GOOD USE FOR FRUIT CANS. - Perhaps one of the most appropriate uses of an old fruit can that growth of new fruit to fill new cans. This is done of the strawberry or tomato or other plants. The pin-holes are to be of small size, that when the can ones in French. I got a dictionary and learned perly arranged, will extend its irrigation to the French. It seems to me we may learn everything plant through a period of several days; the can is when we know the twenty-four letters of the alpha- then refilled. Practical trials of this method of irrigation leave no doubt of its success. Plants

I am just going to do something which I have pursued his studies and became a distinguished malimpulse he cries out. "What a fool you are to do that !" and passes on and has forgotten me and my RELIEF AT ONCE -Fellows Balsam of Colts Stones Mathematical Dictionary-for Stone was plan in a moment. And yet it is just that sort of for us often to know how superficial, how lightly made, how soon forgotten, are the judgments of our brethren, which sound so solemn, and which tyranize over us so. Such a feeling sets us free and makes us independent. Be sure that you may feel that about any cruel criticism that is hamper ing you, and may cast it aside and forget it, and go your way. The man who made it has probably

forgotten it long ago. —Phillip Brooks. A FATHER'S LESSON.—In 1807 young Joshua

Valmesley was rapidly mastering what advantages
the school afforded, when the tidings reached him that

Ammonia Carb; 200 Ebis. Flaxseed; 2 cases Gum Arabic

S cases Glycerine; 5 bags African Ginger Root.

Wholesale and Retail by

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35 and 37 King Street. Walmesley was rapidly mastering what advantages the school afforded, when the tidings reached him that together a circumstance occurred which, though dignities patiently, for the sake of the warmth and Latin?" "A little, my lady." She mentioned laden with fruit. Taking up a stone, I threw it comfort it derived from a living body close to its this to her husband who insisted that David should into a small, ill-grown tree, bearing some wretched have a teacher to instruct him. In a few years he crabs; but it brought nothing down. My father It had no teeth when first taken; but in a short became a learned man, and was a useful and loved stopped picked up the stone and threw it into another tree, the apples of which were very fine. Two or three fell at his feet. 'My lad,' he said to CENUINE White Lead; No. 1 White Lead; W. White Lead; Black Paint; Yellow Paint; let the teams out of an iron-mine. He sat on a log me, pointing to them, 'remember this through life Green Paint; Blue Paint; Patent Dryers; Paris Green in Oil: Zine Dryers

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 will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose one teaspoonful to one pint food. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. For Internal and External Use.
CURES—Neuraigia. Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, 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.

dec61y INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. ON 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 in

termediate points by accommodation from At 11.15 A. M., (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and Way Stations. At 5.15 p. M., (Express) for Sussex and Way Stations. beseeching God that he might strike you with At 10.30 P. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Rivere dr. 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

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 Stations At 2.00 P. M., (Accommodation) from Point Du Chen and Way Stations.
At 7.40 P. M., (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point de Chene, and points south of Campbellton. D. POTTINGER,

Moncton, N. B., 10th July, 1879. ST. JOHN & MAINE RAILWAY. 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. O'st. John as follows:

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

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING STORE. DERFECT-FITTING White Dress Shirts, at 85c \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, all sizes in stock ready for with Spiral Stud and Plain Fronts; Night Shirts; atest Patterns in London and New York Elmwood aper Collars; Gauze, Silk and Summer Merino Shirts d Drawers; Lisle, Balbriggan, Cotton and Summe Vests, Holland Dusters, Summer Overcoats, Water-proof Rubber Coats, Hat Cases, Valises, Solid Leather runks, Common Trunks, Hand Bags, Rug Straps. Rugs, &c., &c. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, 27 King Street.

FEEDING MEAL. R ECEIVING, ex "Temperance Belle":-123 Barrels Feeding Meal. G. BENT & SONS. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER HOSIERY.

O WEAR WITH LOW SHOES AND SLIPPERS EAL BROWN, Navy Blue, Drabs, Fawns and Blac Cotton Hosiery, Embroidered in White and Colbriggan, with White and Colored Clock and idered Ankle Fronts. White, Sky Blue, Pink lack Lisle Thread. Sky Blue, Cardinal, Bronze as Black Spun Silk. With a large variety of Stripes and Plain Colored Cotton Hosiery, good useful makes and

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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, &c. 66 S ACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89 chests and half-chests Congou and Oolong TEA; 16 boxe Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Rice nd Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Rai ins; 10 bbls. Currants; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c o 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; 5 tons Feed, 500 boxes Windsor Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 keg Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large orosion 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 dr 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, Main Street, Portland. A YER'S PILLS,
Blancard's Pills GRAHAM'S PILLS, Judson's Pills McLean's Liver Pills, Moffat's Pills, Cockle's Pills Colby's Pills, Hill's Rheumatic Pills, Norton's Pills, Hevuch's Pills. Holloway's Pills, Hooper's Pills, Jayne's Pills, Parson's Pills, Radway's Pills Job Moses Pills schenck's Pills, Steele's Gout Pills, Morse's Pills,

Waterbury's Dinner Pills,

Wilson's Pills.

T. B. BARKER & SONS. can be devised is to make it contribute to the OUR STOCK IS KEPT WELL ASSORTED BY THE RECEIPT EVERY WEEK OF NEW GOODS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

pin-holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots TO-DAY WE OPEN Black Velveteens, Seal Brown Velveteens, Black French Cashmeres, for Dresses, lack and Colored Trimming Satins, Strutt's Knitting otton, for Fancy Work; Medium and Dark Prints, Colored Tarlatanes, Courtauld's Black Crapes, Men'r Merino Underwear, White Cotton Terry, and a Full As MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,

PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON TAVE in Stock English and Swiss WATCHES of all LONDON MADE WATCHES of our cwn manufac ure; and Swiss, from reliab!e makers and carefully exa-

CLOCKS AND SILVER PLATED GOODS. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a good assortmen V of American Clocks, in Hall, Office, Parlor and Kitchen Clocks, and Nickle Time Pieces and Alarms. Also,—Another lot of Silver-Plated Goods, in Ice Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Pickle Stands, Card Receiver PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON'S.

DELIEF AT ONCE, Fellows' Balsam of Coltsfoot Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. Price 25 cents. FIRST IMPORTATION-FALL 1879. WE have the pleasure of advertising the receipt to-day of seven cases London Goods, selected by our Mr. Allison. Hats, Bonnets, Hat and Bonnet Shapes, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Birds, Ornaments, Wings, Velvets, Satins, Striped Satins, Striped Velvets, Bro-catelle, Buttons, Flannels, Corsets, Oxford Shirtings, Ladies Scarfs, Gentlemen's French and made-up scarfs c. &c.
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CASTOR OIL, ETC. TUST RECEIVED: 15 Cases Castor Oil; 2 Casks Gum Camphor; 1 case Cochineal; 4 bags Bottle Corks; casks Chloride Lime; 3 bbls. Refined Borax; 2 casks amonia Carb; 200 bbls. Flaxseed; 2 cases Gum Arabic

10 BBLS. Epsom Salts, 10 Bbls Washing Soda; 25
Bales Senna Leaves; 7 Cases Glassware; 3 Bags Canary

BILL BOOKS, eeds; 18 Cases Drugs and Chemicals. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street. FALL KNITTING. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON, & ALLISON

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR New Fall Stock of Best Quality, Fast Dye and Full Weight Knitting Yarns: Prussian; Welsh; Andalusian; Turkish, French; Shetland; Spanish; Victoria: Scotch Fingerings; and Peacock Fingerings. Also Art Crewell's Angola Yarns to arrive next Week. PAINTS, ETC.

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EXTENSION TABLES, ALL SIZES. DINING CHAIRS IN WALNUT & MAPLE BUREAUS, SINKS, WASH STANDS AND TOILET TABLES.

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CHAIRS. WOODEN CHAIRS AND ROCKING CHAIRS. (in great variety).

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

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KITCHEN FURNITURE LEAF TABLES AND KITCHEN TABLES All Sizes, or made to Order. KITCHEN CHAIRS, Strong and Good. VASH BENCHES, TOWEL ROLLERS, BREAD BOARDS, ETC., ETC.

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

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AUGUST FLOWER, 5 Gross GERMAN SYRUP

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