What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin. Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day, With the little "hindering thing" away ?

Another basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-bye" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see

Her baby march away; And turns with a sigh that is half relief, And half a something akin to grief. She thinks of a possible future morn,

When the children, one by one, Will go from their home out in the world, To battle with life alone, And not even the baby be left to cheer The desolate home of that future year.

She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste. And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced.

If the house were always as still as this, How could she bear the loneliness?

MAKE CHILDHOOD SWEET.

Wait not till the little hands are at rest Ere you fill them full of flowers ; Wait not for the crowning tuberose To make sweet the last sad hours; But while in the busy household band Your darlings still need your guiding hand ; O! fill their lives with sweetness.

Wait not till the little hearts are still

For the loving look and phrase ; But while you gently chide a fault, The good deed kindly praise. The word you would speak beside the bier, Falls sweeter far on the living ear;

Oh! fill young lives with sweetness. Ah! what are kisses on the clay-cold lips To the rosy mouth we press, When our wee one flies to her mother's arms For love's tenderest caress! Let never a worldly babble keep

Your heart from the joy each day should reap, Circling young lives with sweetness. Give thanks each morn for the sturdy boys, Give thanks for the fairy girls; With a dower of wealth like this at home,

Would you rifle the earth for pearls? Wait not for death to gem life's crown, But daily shower life's blessings down, And fill young hearts with sweetness.

Remember the home where the light has fled Where the rose has faded away; And the love that glows in youthful hearts, Oh! cherish it while you may And make your home a garden of flowers, Where joy shall bloom through childhood's hours,

And fill young lives with sweetness.

### The fireside.

ABEL COLE'S PEACHES. BY SARAH P. BRIGHAM.

Jonas Cole owned a snug little house and a tenacre peach orchard just behind it. This was all the property he had, except his wife and seven children. Eight mouths to fill, besides his own, caused him to work very hard, and sometimes he was irritable and sense of her imminent danger reached her dull indiscontented. But when the peach orchard began | tinct. "Go 'long! Hollo! Get out!" screamed to bear and yield an income, his life grew easier. Abel, and he picked up a small stone, which hit her He sent the peaches carefully packed in boxes to in the side. This forced the cow to take a few steps Philadelphia, and they found a good sale. They and clear the track. Abel followed, but his foot had to be picked a little hard, and mellowed on the struck against one of the rails, and he fell violently way, so that when they reached the customers they forward, striking his head against a sharp projectwere ripe and juicy—just right to eat. One autumn | ing rock, and lay half stunned and motionless on there came a week of intensely hot weather, quite the ground, with one foot on the rail. Objects unusual for the season. Mr. Cole's peaches ripen- were dark and indistinct before him. He had a

loss," he said testily. "They'll rot, every one of hand to lift him from the ground. 'em, before they git to Philadelphia. Don't see One—two—minutes passed. On came the train. why the hot weather didn't come in August, when It went whizzing by at full speed. A darting, terri-

"Father, why don't you peddle 'em in the vil- Then all was a blank. lage?" inquired Abel. "Put the price down a

and sell them. You may have this lot of peaches, the air, and his mother's face was ghastly white. and all the money you can get for them. Look out and drive good bargains. Abel's eyes brightened. "Oh, that's jolly!" he

exclaimed. "Whew! Hallo! Won't I make a fine the doctor. spec' out of this chance! I bet I'll be sharp." He harnessed Don into the big lumber wagon, and filled it with a load of fine peaches. A drive of a mile brought him into the village. "P-e-a-e-h-e-s! p-e-a-c-h-e-s!" he cried. "Nice

large peaches! Sixty cents a peck." They had just been supplied elsewhere and did not discovery! want any. The next house was old Mrs. Mowrey's, who was blind of one eye and lame in one leg.

"Don't believe she'll take any," thought Abel as he knocked at the door; "but I don't mean to skip a house. I'll try 'em all; that's the way to get customers. Want to buy some superb peaches?" Then he said, in a hoarse, hollow voice: "How I have been put to others. he inquired, as the old woman came limping up to wish I had died! I can never go to college. I can

"Yes, but my wants and money never go together; haven't a cent; it's all I can do to get bread," was the sorrowing reply.

favor you, since you've had such a hard lot. Mrs. Mowrey presented a six-quart pail, and her

eye brightened as Abel filled it high with peaches which she received with a shower of thanks.

rich. 'Twon't do to press the poor."

wards fifteen dollars. I'll spend one dollar for an expenses to Appleton Academy one year, and then supposing the frog would soon die. algebra, and the rest I'll put in the bank to keep to send him to college. towards going to college. Many is the boy, as poor The first name that went down was Peter Lee's, afterwards, he was surprised and shocked to find

"Want a place in my store?" he inquired. "Yes, sir, returned Abel, promptly.

"Well, then, come next week and begin work," said Mr. Cartwright. Abel reflected a little.

"I want a chance to go into a store till I can do

"Where are going to get the means to go to colfor you!" lege," asked the merchant with a doubtful smile. legs, and two arms and a head. That's my capital. | dollars in large and small sums. This load of peaches father gave me; it'll bring

ed," answered Mr. Cartwright, laughing. The parsonage was now close by. Mrs Aaron funds, to give you a superior education." Philipson, the minister's wife stood in the doorway.

sixty cents a peck; want to buy, ma'am?' is the money we have for anything but real necessi- traveled had come to an end. ties. Your peaches are splendid ones. Hope you'll find ready market for them."

to eat this whole year.'

and devoured them.

It was charming music to his ears, and his spirits

Just opposite lived his best friend, Jacob Armstrong. This boy was sitting upon the piazza in an easy-chair, very pale and thin. He was recovering from typhoid fever.

"Jacob, don't you want some of my nice juicy peaches?" called out Abel. "I own this load." "Yes, indeed," quickly replied Jacob.

Abel selected the best in the wagon, and the pale face of the sick boy brightened on seeing them. In this way Abel Cole continued to dispose of his peaches. In two hours the wagon was empty. More than two-thirds of the load had been given to the sick or destitute, and all the money the generous boy returned home with was less than three

Great was Mr. Cole's indignation upon seeing so small a sum. Fearful oaths came from his mouth, and he abused his son with violent language. "O father," plead Abel, "I wasn't to blame.

There were so many people who couldn't pay, that I couldn't help giving to them." "Abel is a soft-hearted idiot," laughed his cousin Philip, who stood by. "When I want to get rich, I'll take him for a partner. Ha! ha! ha!"

With keen sarcasm and ridicule Phillip told some of the village boys the way Abel Cole sold peaches. It reached the ears of Mr. Cartwright, the merchant, and he questioned Abel. The boy would not deny that he had given away most of the load of peaches. Mr. Cartwright was a hard, grasping man. Pity for the unfortunate was unknown to him, and he said sharply :-

"Abel, if this is the way you drive bargains, you'll never do for me. I must have a boy in my store who keeps his eye fixed on the profit. Guess you'd better look for work elsewhere. You are not harp enough."

Poor Abel! His generous kindness had cost him his place. He left Mr. Cartwright with a bursting heart, and then went and sat down on a g flat rock by the road-side, and covered his face with his hands, while great tears fell slowly down

A month passed. About half a mile from Mr. Cole's house there was a railroad crossing. Abel was returning from the village one morning, and had just come in sight of the words "Look out for the engine," when he saw Deacon Jone's brindle cow standing on the track. The express train was a little below, coming in all its mighty power, whistling and belching

"By jingo!" exclaimed Abel inwardly. "The Deacon's cow'll get run over. Hollo! go 'long! go long!" he shouted, running towards the cow and brandishing his arms. The cow did not stir. No ed very rapidly, and he foresaw many of them faint realization of danger, and attempted to move would decay before he could get them to market. his foot, but it was powerless. He could not stir. "There are at least six bushels that'll be a dead No human eye could see him. There was no ready

ble pain dashed from Abel's foot to his brain.

little, and sell 'em right off. They are just right to sciousness he was lying on the bed in his own room. Three hours passed. When Abel awoke to con-Dr. Monroe was beside him with his fingers upon "Well said, Abe. Take old Don and go round his wrist. There was a strong smell of ether in "What happened? Where am I?" asked Abel

a bewildered voice. "In your father's house, with friends," answered

Abel gazed wildly about a moment. "Oh, my leg !" he cried. "What sharp pain there is! What's the matter?"

Then he put his hand to his head and moved it slowly downward. His leg was tightly bandaged. Horrible! his right foot was gone. Oh, what a The first stop he made was at Esquire Rockwell's. | shiver of agony overspread his soul as he made this

"Your foot was crushed by the cars. The only way to save you was to amputate it," said the Doctor tenderly, with moist eyes. Abel closed his eyes and clasped his hands. No sound issued from his lips for many minutes.

never make a lawyer. I'm a cripple for life." A month passed. Abel's limb was beginning to heal, and he could get around on crutches, but his prospects in life were in ruins. All joy was crush-Abel pondered a moment. "This load of peaches ed out of his heart, and his way was viewless and belongs to me. Father gave them to me. Bring starless. It takes adversity often to reveal to us out a two quart dish and I'll fill it for nothing. I'll who are our true friends. This season of agony and when an accident happens. darkness brought to the front scores of friends Abel was unconscious of possessing.

When the news of the terrible accident which had befallen Abel Cole was spread over the village, the door after you, and never slam it. "Got a little out of pocket there," thought Abel, profound sorrow was everywhere felt. His generdriving on, "but I'll make it up on somebody who's ous, open nature had made him greatly beloved, and many pitying hearts longed to lighten the blow A church and school-house were upon one side of for him. His name was in every household, and the street, and the Common on the other, so that soon people began to talk earnestly about doing comes all the way from Copenhagen, Denmark Abel drove slowly on several rods, making no stop. something to ameliorate his condition. "Poor The writer says that, noticing it in the Copenhagen In the meantime he was castle-building, and the Abel!" said one and another. "He has a noble papers, he made inquiries and found it to be true :-

gay-colored pictures of the future he painted with heart. His generosity cost him a place in the "A boy, some weeks since, while walking beside the imagination were like a bright, real light on store, and saving Deacon Jones' cow has made him a pond near Copenhagen saw a frog before him, and a cripple for life. What can be done for him?" sharpening a stick he chanced to have in his hand, "This lot of peaches," he thought, "taking out Then a subscription paper was carried around. Its he cruelly inserted it through the flesh of the aniwhat I gave old Widow Mowrey, will bring me to- purpose, was to raise sufficient money to defray Abel's mal into the mud, thus pinning him to the earth,

as I, who's gone to college and made his mark in a wealthy manufacturer. It stood opposite one the frog still alive; and its emaciated form and glarthe world. I'll be a lawyer; that's the profession hundred dollars. The next name was David Arming eyes told plainly the story of its suffering. strong, with another hundred. He was Jacob's Just then Mr. Cartwright, a dry-goods dealer, uncle. Jacob had eloquently pleaded his friend that he could not study, nor play, nor sleep. The

gave liberally, and those who had none told his sad | weeks he died. story to others, and excited them to pity and help. One bright morning, Rev. Aaron Phillipson entered A bel's room with a smiling face. The boy says: I have seen a young man sell a good farm,

"Abel," said the minister tenderly, "do you was nothing at home worth looking at; I have seen better," said he, "but in the end I'm going to col- know how much you are beloved? Your misfor- a man spend more money in folly than would suplege and to make a lawyer. I'll stay with you a tune has caused deep sorrow everywhere, from port his family in comfort and independence; I

He put the paper with a long list of well-known and veracity would have served him to a much bet-"Where there's a will there's a way. I've two names into his hand. There were over one thousand ter purpose; I have seen the extravagance and

enough to give me a start. I expect fifteen dollars one year, and afterwards to college. See this little of a family when the husband pulled at the other bank-book with your name on it. The money given | end of the rope.

"Don't count your chickens before they are hatch- you has been put in the bank till you are ready to use it. It is enough, with help from the college

Happy Abel! The dearest wish of his heart, "Peaches! peaches!" sung out Abel; "only despite the loss of foot, was to be realized. A thousand sunbeams seemed to dance over his heart. "Yes," replied the lady, pleasantly, "but min- He felt as if he had suddenly ascended a high isters' families must not indulge in luxuries. Little | mountain of light, and the hard, weary road he had

More than twenty years have come and gone. Abel Cole is a man now in the noonday of life. "O mother, do take one peck," pleaded a little Higher, higher, higher, he has ciimbed. From a girl by her side. "I haven't had but just one peach close student he became a wise, convincing lawyer. His staunch integrity won the public confidence "You shall have some," exclaimed the generous while his active benevolence and interest in every Abel, and he poured out a full peck and a half upon reformatory movement made him honored and be the kitchen table, and stood and watched with de- loved. But the basis and corner-stone of his suc light the family as they eagerly seized the peaches cess was laid in boyhood by his spirit of self-sacrifice and generous kindness which gained all hearts; and At the next house Abel found a good customer. when a dark day came, scores of true helping hands Mrs. Hartley was going to have "company to tea," and | were out-stretched, and by their aid he has climbed bought a half bushel. How sweetly the dollar and to the top of the ladder and stands on the proud twenty cents she gave Abel jingled in his pocket. eminence of many achievements. - Z. Herald.

LINES N THE DEATH OF ELLA WHITTAKER, WHO DIED AU GUST 13TH, 1879, AGED 10 YEARS AND 9 MONTHS.

And can it be, dear Ella's gone, The one we did so love ; Has she exchanged the scenes of earth For greater joys above?

And shall we see her face no more Nor hear her gentle voice? How gladly would we've kept her Could we but had our choice.

We are very sad and lonely now And have been since that day, When to the cold and silent grave We followed her away. We are thinking of that solemn hour

When standing round her bed, We watched her ebbing tide of life As from earth her spirit fled. When gathered round the table

There is a vacant seat, The smile that oft has gladdened us We now have ceased to meet. No more we hear her soothing voice When we are oppressed with care.

Her sympathizing love we miss Our grief no more she'll share. When the warm gushing tears Flow down our cheeks so fast

As we call back unto our minds Scenes of the happy past: And think we ne'er shall meet on earth Our hearts are pierced with pain ; Although we know our earthly loss

Will be her heavenly gain. We know that God has but recalled The gem that He had given ; And though the casket moulders here

The jewel is in heaven: And from that land of untold bliss. Free from all worldly stain; We would not if we had the power Recall it back again.

Since she has left a world of toil And free from every care; Why should we wish her back again To earthly troubles share. So we will say farewell, dear one,

Though hard to give thee up Help us, O, Lord, we humbly pray To bear the bitter cup. Help us, O Lord, to do thy will

While we are here below, That when our work on earth be done We may with pleasure go ; Go to that land of perfect rest

Where dearest Ella's gone To join the ransomed of the Lord In our eternal home. MRS, MARY A. WHITTAKER. Portland, St. John, N. B., Sept. 14.

IMPORTANT RULES.

The following suggestions are taken from "Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms: Never exaggerate. Never betray a confidence. Never wantonly frighten others. Never leave home with unkind words, Never neglect to call upon your friends. Never laugh at the misfortunes of others. Never give a promise that you do not fulfil. Never send a present hoping for one in return. Never speak much of your own performances. Never fail to be punctual at the time appointed. Never make yourself the hero of your own story. Never pick the teeth or clean the nails in com-

Never fail to give a polite answer to a civil ques-Never question a servant or child about family

Never refer to a gift you have made, or favor you ave rendered.

Never associate with bad company. Have good mpany or none. Never look over the shoulder of another who is eading or writing.

Never appear to notice a scar, deformity, or defect of any one present. Never answer questions in general company that

Never, when travelling abroad, be over-boastful f your own country. Never lend an article you have borrowed unless you have permission to do so.

Never attempt to draw the attention of the company constantly upon yourself. Never exhibit anger or impatience or excitement

Never pass between two persons who are talking ogether, without an apology. Never enter a room noisily ; never fail to close

Never forget that, if you are faithful in a few things, you may be ruler over many.

BOYS DON'T BE CRUEL -The following story

Happening to pass the same way twelve days

WHAT I HAVE SEEN. -An old man of experience was sitting by the window with folded hands, lost turn merchant and died in the insane asylum; I have seen a farmer travel about so much that there least to greatest. See what your friends have done have seen a young girl marry a man of dissolute habits, and repent of it as long as she lived; I have seen a young man depart from truth where candour

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.

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CURES+Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Croup. Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhoea, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back, Sold everywhere.

ailway. 3,000,000 GOLDEN BELT. TAND-\$3 to \$7 per acre. M. CHER SECRETO, I sept 5-13t-eow

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1880. ON and after MONDAY, the 17th November, Trains will leave St. John as follows:

Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moneton with accommodation for North Express for Quebec, connecting at Moncton at 5.40 following morning with through Express for Halifax.

A SPECIAL FREIGHT will continue to leave for Sussex for the accommedation of passengers .... 6.30 P. M. 6.35 P. M. WILL ARRIVE: Express from Quebec, and from

Halifax, by connection at Moncton with 9.15 P. M. Express.... ACCOMMODATION from Point du 9, 25 A. M 9.30 A. M Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton... ..... 8,30 р. м. 8,35 р. м On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Fxpress Train at 5.05 p. m., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton. D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, Moncton, 14th Nov., 1879.

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BRUSHES, &c. 66 SACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89 chests and Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Rice and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Raisins; 10 bbls. Currants; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter; 11 tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, & e. 50 doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Pre 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 Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 kegs Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large contract of Grainers and Energy Colors, Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. Lakes in Section 15, 150 cases and Energy Colors. assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarset, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anti-corosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls, an casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale a JAMES WILLIAMS,

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"Hello, Abel," he called; "stop! I've a word to say."

"Abel's case. "O uncle!" he shouted, "Instead of helping me, do give to Abel Cole. He's a cripple for life, and a tip-top boy."

"And the reine and waited for Mr. Cart."

"Abel's case. "O uncle!" he shouted, "Instead of helping me, do give to Abel Cole. He's a cripple for life, and a tip-top boy."

"So it was everywhere. People who had money. The eyes of the frog seemed to follow him wherever he wents; and notwithstanding all efforts to divert his mind, so worked upon him that he was finally thrown into a fever, from which in less than two the could not study, nor play, nor sleep. The eyes of the frog seemed to follow him wherever he wents; and notwithstanding all efforts to divert his mind, so worked upon him that he was finally thrown into a fever, from which in less than two could not study, nor play, nor sleep. The eyes of the frog seemed to follow him wherever he wents; and notwithstanding all efforts to divert his mind, so worked upon him that he was finally slizes. So it was everywhere. People who had money.

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DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill, FELLOWS' Dyspepsia Bitters, Fellows' Balsam of Liverwort and Coltsfoot, Fellows' Speedy Relief Fellows' Eye Ointment, Fellows' Leeming's Essense. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

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No. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

W E would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to remember that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in naking American yarn.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

COTTON CARPET WARP, Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. All fast colors.

Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number f ends in width. We have put more twist into this warp than it former. had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its intro duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very ger al use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon ther None other are genuine. WM, PARKS & SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. J.

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HAVING secured the sole right from Messrs. C. II. THOMAS & CO., Fredericton Tie Factory, for

McKENZIE NECK-TIE, approved of by D. Banks McKenzie, will be sold to the Reformers at a small advance.

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BRACE UP! FOR THE CHAMPION SHOULDER BRACE WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND AT

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GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES. If so; call and examine as fine assorted Stock of English, Scotch, French, German, Canadian, and Domestic Cloths as

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And by Boat from the United States:—Paper Collars, Corsets, Jeans, Batting, Wadding, etc., etc.

DANIEL & BOYD,
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Market Square and Chipman's Hill. LARD, ETC. Ex Schr. "Arcilla"—

Ex Schr. "Arcilla"—

DACKAGES Lard; 100 Boxes Layer Raisins;

50 Bbls. Low Grade Flour.

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SHOULDER Braces, etc. T. B. Barker & Sons are Showing a very Superior Lot of Ladies' and Gents, Shoulder Braces, which will be sold at Low Prices.

Also, Abdominal Supporters, a very Fine Lot, including the Celebrated London Belt Supporter. Trusses, all Sizes and Styles, including the Hard Rubber, which are becoming very popular. coming very popular. T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street.

FLOUR. 200 Barrels Golden Age, 200 bbls. Snowdrop, 100 bbls. White Rose, 100 bbls. Weston, 200 Tea Rose, 200 White Pidgeon, 100 Gilt Edge, 100 Three Bells, 200 Albion, 200 White Buns, 100 Major, 100 Amason, 100 Reliable, 100 Buda and High Grade, 50 Merchants, 100 Spring Extra.

For sale by

GILBERT BENT & SONS,

A ANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLISON are MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLISON are now showing all the Novelties in Dress Goods for Fall and Winter Wear. Also, the new Pompadour Trimming, Latest Styles in Ladies' Hats and Bonnets, New White Felt Bonnets, New London Walking Hats, New Tourist Felt Hats, New Plush and Beaver Hats, New Turbans,, in Straw, Felt and Rough Felt. New and improved Styles in Corsets. Abdominal Corsets, and Nursing Corsets. New Wool Fringes for Dress Trimmings. Victoria Yarns, French Yarns, Germantown Yarns, Gossamer Waterproof Cloaks. French Kid Gloves, Two, Three and Four Buttons. Chenille, Cords, the new Coronation Chenille, Lining Cottons, Silesias, Jeans and Jennettes, Ulster Cloths, Ulster Cloths. A Splendid Range of All-Wool Ulster Cloths at 85c. per yard. Bed Comfortables—at very low prices.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. oct24.

DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS.

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ADVERTISING MEDIUMS. The Daily Telegraph is published at \$6 a year, postage paid. Ministers, Postmasters, and Teachers in the Public Schools are supplied with the Daily Telegraph at \$4 a year. For ONE DOLLAR it will be sent to any of those parties for the remainder of 1879.

The Weekly Telegraph is published at \$1 a year. Both papers publish weekly the sermons of Dr. Talmage or some other prominent clergyman. The Telegraph gives prominence to Agriculture, etc., as well as to trade and commerce, and general news, secular and religious. commerce, and general news, secular and religious. It has long been noted for its ship news,, and for the attention bestowed in it on shipbuilding, shipping and other local industries. The Family Circle is not neglected in the *Telegraph*, which furnishes tales, sketches, etc.

WILLIAM ELDER, Saint John, New Brunswick. ACID SULPHURIC.

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ADEQUATE RATES AND CLAIMS PROMPTLY PAID AT MATURITY IN CASH. Losses paid at this Agency since May, 1866, including isastrous fire of 20th June, 1877, One Million, Nine Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars. CAPITAL OVER TWENTY-FIVE MILLION And Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars deposited at Ottawa.

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apital One Million, with power to increase to Twee Million Dollars. THE BRITISH AMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY.

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HARTLAND, N. B. BAG AND BARREL MEAL: EX Schrs. "Milo," and "Rough Diamond"—200 bags: Unbolted Corn Meal; 306 bbls Kiln Dried Corn.

GILBERT BENT & SONS.,f. 5 to 8 South Market Whar oet 24 FALL, 1879. IN Store and to Arrive: 7 Kegs Rəfined Saltpetre, 20 bbls. Epsom Salts, 10 bbls. Sulphur, 8 bbls. Roll Brimstone, 50 Kegs Baking Soda, 25 bbls. Washing Soda, 5 bales Senna Leaves, 3 bbls. Pearl Seda, 4 bbls. Pearl Tapioca, 4 chests Stick Cinnamoz, 7 bbls. Pure Cream Tartar, 15 bbls. Pure-Ground Pepper, 3 bbls. Ground Allspice, 5 casks Bluc Vitrol, 8 bbls White Wine Vinegar, 5 casks Castile Soap, 53 cans Colmans Starch, 37 cans Colman's Mustard, 20 bbls. Morton's Mixed Pickles, 20 bbls. Copperas, 2 cases Cox's Gelatine, 3 cases 37 cans Colman's Mustard, 20 bbls. Morton's Mixed Pickles, 20 bbls. Copperas, 2 cases Cox's Gelatine, 3 cases Limed Nutmegs, 1 case Brown Nutmegs, 3 cases Magnesia Carb, 5 cases Liquorice, 5 bbls. Ginger Root, 20 boxes Hops, 20 bbls. Alum, 2 cases Nixey's Black Lead, 4 bbls. Refined Borax, 4 bbls. Gum Camphor, 20 cases Castor Oil, 3 cases Whole Cloves, 60 boxes Concentrated Lyan Lease Citron Poel, 1 case Lemon and Orange Peel. Lye, 1 case Citron Peel, 1 case Lemon and Orange Peel, 242 kegs Genuine White Lead, 163 kegs No. 1 White Lead, 215 kegs White Lead, 58 kegs Best Green Paint, 58 kegs Rest Gre

52 kegs Common Green Paint, 81 kegs Yellow Paint, 69 kegs Red Paints, 48 kegs Best Black Paint, 120 kegs Common Black Paint, 69 kegs Blue Paint, 48 kegs Patent Dryers, 15 bbls. Raw Linseed Oil, 25 bbls Boiled Linseed Oil, 20 bbls. Spirits Turpentine. For sale at Lowest Market Rates. T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street. THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street). Where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

HERRING, &c.

N STORE, and Landing:-150 bbls. No 1 Bay Her-IN STOKE, and Landing:—150 bbls. No 1 Bay Herring, 200 bbls. Large, Fat, Canso Herring, 200 Quintals Bright Pollock, 300 Quintals Codfish.

To Arrive:—100 bbls. Labrador Herring. For sale by, GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. MENEELY & COMPANY, Bell Founders, West Troy, N. Y.

Fifty years established. Church Bells and Chimes. Academy, Factory Bells, &c. Improved Patent Mountings. Catalogues free. No agencies. july 11—1y. E. H. MacALPINE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

ROOM 3 BARNHILL'S BUILDING,

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Princess Street, St. John, N.B. PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON WOULD respectfully invite attention to their Stock of Gold and Silver WATCHES, Fine Gold Jewellery, Silver Plated Goods, Clocks, &c. All Departments re supplied with Newest Designs. 43 King Street. MENEELY & KIMBEERLY,

BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, N. Y., MANUFACTURE a superior quality of Bells.

Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS.

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No. 240 UNION STREET, next building to GOLDEN
BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER;

BALL CORNER, where the of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners' and Curriers Too and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c. WM. PETERS. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Commission. (oct6) W. P. LANDRY & Co.,



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