MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. What is coming? Half afraid Peer we into wood and glade; Strong March breezes rise and roar, Wrecks are drifting to the shore, Clouds above us loom and frown, Showers of sleet are pelting down,

And no brightness, Song, or lightness Comes to foster hope or gladness In this time of fear and sadness.

What is coming? Spring is near, Welcome hope; away with fear! Why in trembling and dismay, Has not life brought, through the years, Other gifts than grief and tears? Heaps of treasures.

Thronging pleasures? Let us then not fear, but rather Hope and trust in God our Father. What is coming? Merry Spring, Crowds of birds glad songs to sing; Days of sunshine, skies of blue, Scented flowers of varied hue, Pale primroses, violets sweet, Daisy carpets at our feet.

Joys for sorrows, Fair to-morrows. Praiseful anthems ever ringing For the gifts God's love is bringing. What is coming? Heaven and rest, Why should any be distrest For the future? It shall be Fairer than our dreams can see. God is near us, and His love Has reserved for us above What eyes sees not

And ear hears not : But we know that perfect gladness Waits in Heaven for all earth's sadness. Therefore, let the future bring What it may, in faith we sing, Flowers shall smile along the way, Some new blessing light each day, Nought but good from God will come. Till His voice shall call us home, There to rest

On Jesus' breast, Finding that all bliss is given With the joy of peace and Heaven.

## The Fireside.

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

BY MRS. J. LUMMIS. "It's too bad! too bad, I declare!" said Uncle John, in a thoughtful manner, as he warmed his chilled hands over the glowing kitchen stove. "What's too bad, father?" called his wife from

the pantry close at hand. Well, just as I was coming by Jim Stone's rumwas so drunk he could hardly stand. I tried to she burst into tears. have him get in, and let me carry him home, but he

be out, if his head is muddled with whiskey. You be likely to go?" know Fred signed the pledge when Murphy was here, and he's been keeping it, too, like a man; but I suppose the devil got the upper hands, this always comes across through the woods, it is so she has raised. Do you know any little mischief-"Well, I think it's too bad," said Aunt Mary, appearing from the pantry. "If you temperance men did half your duty, there'd be some chance for men like Fred. What's the use in getting them to sign the pledge, and leaving them to be tempted at

every street corner? You might as well tie a man hand and foot, and make him promise to run. Fred was born with an appetite for liquor. If you'd shut up these horrible dram-shops, he might be saved. He never will be, unless you do."

nowadays think the spirit of love is about the right | trump of God can wake such sleepers. kind to have.'

I don't see any sense in making fish of one and and to-night I've answered it. Yes, I am! I've flesh of another. When your new buffalo was enlisted for the war, wife, and rumselling has got to stolen, last winter, you was fast enough for getting be stopped in this town, if I fight it out singlethe constable after the thief, and put him through handed and alone." smart. I never heard a word but what you was willing to let him have all that the law would give him. And what's a buffalo robe, John? What if it was our Harry? And it may be, if things go on social position, banded together, and the victory

fellows if they wouldn't sell liquor. There's Tom honor, and manly purpose, safely walk the streets. seems kind of hard to put the law on a good neighbor like Tom."

"What kind of a neighbor was he to Molly Fritz, last summer? When her children lay dead in the house, Tom Smith kept her husband too drunk take this number of the Religious Intelligences to be of any use, and I know Molly wrote and begged him not to sell any liquor to Jim while they were in such trouble. If that's being one of the best these lines, write Grandmother about it : fellows in the world, the world is worse than I thought it. I don't want any such neighborly kindness as that," said Aunt Mary indignantly. Well, well, mother, don't let us quarrel about

it! That won't do no kind of good. Why, the children look fairly scart." "And only last week," Aunt Mary went on, not

heeding the interruption, Jimmy Saxton, was sentenced for three months, because in a drunken frenzy he hurt old Mr. Miles. I suppose that is all right. At any rate it will give the boy a chance to get the liquor out of him, and be sober once more; and if a man puts himself in a condition to commit crime, I don't see but he's got to be punished for the crime. The trouble is, they shouldn't stop there. Why not find out where the boy bought his liquor, and make the seller suffer for breaking the law,? That would be my way." "Well, well, Mary 'twont help nothing for us to talk. Folks will do about as they're a mind to, after all."

"Yes, father," said his wife earnestly, "but some one is responsible for some of the doing. Anyway, if talking is all that is left for me, I shall certainly talk. If it was my husband, or my boys, I am afraid I should take some of the doing into my own hands, and not wait for anybody. I heard Mr. Gough once tell a story of a woman. Her husband was a real nice man, but he could not let liquor alone, if he saw it, or even smelled it. He was going down very fast and his little children were suffering. Time after time she had begged the saloon-keeper not to sell her husband any more liquor; but he only swore at her, and told her he should let him have it whenever he had money to pay for it. One time, after such an answer, she turned upon him, and told him he'd better not. 'If my husband,' said she, 'ever comes from your salcon drunk again, I will clean you out." In just a few days her husband came staggering home again. She put her things right on, and marched straight for that saloon. There were some loafers there, but the owner was down cellar when his new caller arrived. The noise of breaking bottles made him hurry upstairs. There was the woman, smashing right and left, and a costly stream flowing paper, of a rebuke which was administered by the peracross the dirty floor. He flew at her like a tiger, formers at a drawing-room concert to their auditors, but the half-drunken men there seized him, and he who, instead of attending to the music, were talking

"Well, boys, we'd better do the chores. I guess were thus beached, in an instant, high and dry If "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," so old Bill thinks I am drunk, or crazy, or something, upon the shore of silence. Clear and loud, in the list the proof of our words in the answer to the

It was a bitter winter night. The cows were, soon milked, the cattle fed, and the sheep looked after. Indoors there was light, and warmth, and a tempting supper-table spread.

"Why, father," said Aunt Mary suddenly, "you ain't eating any supper. Are you sick?" "No, mother, I'm not sick, but I don't feel easy about Fred. A man would freeze to-night in a couple of hours, and Fred has a lonely road to travel. I believe," said he, rising suddenly, "I'd better go and look after him. I guess this is one of the 'doings' I'd better look after, any way; and he smiled at his wife.

"Well, if you think best, father," said Aunt Mary, rising, too, and hurrying to the closet for mufflers and coats.

"Willie, get the horse ready for father. Harry will go with you, of course.' "Tain't worth while for the boy to go. It's a dreadful cold night," said Uncle John, putting on

his coat. "The 'boy' is as tall as you are, father, and i

"Take good care of yourself," she called after them, with a quiver in her voice and a pang at her

"We will drive to the village first," said Uncle John. "He may be at some of the saloons still." Jim Stone's was soon reached. It was well filled with men, some young, some old, some ragged and tattered, others more respectable and well dressed, but all more or less intoxicated. A sudden stillness fell upon the noisy crowd as Farmer Ladd stepped in. "I called to inquire about Fred Fisher," said he, stepping up to the bar. "Is he

"No," said Stone respectfully; "he left here about four o'clock. What's the matter?" "I only felt anxious to know if he got safely home," said Uncle John. "Its too cold a night for a man to sleep in the ditch." "Boys," said he, turning to the men, "you'd better go home this

bitter night, while you can get there safely." "That's so Squire," hiccoughed one poor fellow who could hardly stand. "Dreadful poor time for getting drunk. Told my wife so this morning, and he gave his companions what was intended for a knowing wink.

All the other saloons and bar-rooms were visited without success. "Now, Harry," said Uncle John, we'll drive fast to his house. Perhaps he's there all right. If he is, 'twon't take us long to get home, and we shall sleep all the better for knowing it. Look out for

your ears, and look out with your eyes, as we drive along, for we may find him anywhere." Many a sudden stop was made, as some shady apot by the roadside seemed to take the shape of a

rostrate figure. "I guess he's safe at home," said Uncle John, with a sigh of relief, as they drove into the yard. In answer to their knock a frightened pale-faced woman opened the door.

band? He left home early this morning, and hasn't head, and then says she, 'So just like mine!" hole at the corner, Fred Fisher came out; and he returned yet, and I've been so frightened;" and

"I drove up to see if he had got home all right," wouldn't. It's a dreadful cold night for a man to said Uncle John. "Has he any friend where he'd

"Oh, no! He would try to come home, I know," other, and there is a great talk and a trouble. much nearer."

"Right straight through the pasture bars," said as wounds.—Child's Magazine.

the trembling woman. "Can you give us a lantern?" said the farmer: it will be dark in the woods."

Father and son looked at each other with pale

"Love and law make a good span, I think," said he stood once more in his own kitchen, "I've been his wife, kneading her biscuits with great energy. asking, all along, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

" Amen!" was the earnest answer. And it was not alone that the battle was fought was won. In one blessed New England village, at "Well," was the reply, "these men are good least, can reformed men, struggling back to health,

BOOKS OF THE BIBLE.

Come children! how many of you can recite the books of the Bible? None of you! Well, just and learn them. No more strawberries till you can repeat them all. And when you have learned

THE OLD TESTAMENT.

The great Jehovah speaks to us,

In Genesis and Exodus; Leviticus and Numbers see. Followed by Deuteronomy, Joshua, and Judges rule the land, Ruth gleans a sheaf with trembling hand : Whose Chronicles we wondering hear. Ezra and Nehemiah now, Esther the beauteous mourner show; Job speaks in signs, David in Psalms, The Proverbs teach to seatter alms, Ecclesiastes next comes on, And the sweet song of Solomon. Isaiah, Jeremiah then, With Lamentations, takes his pen; Ezekiel, Daniel, Hosea's lyres, Swell Joel's, Amos', Obadiah's. Next, Jonah, Micah, Nahum come, And softly Habakkuk finds room. While Zephaniah, Haggai calls, Rapt Zechariah builds his walls,

Concludes the Ancient Testament. THE NEW TESTAMENT. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Record the Life of God's dear Son The Apostles' Acts are next disclosed, And Paul's Epistle, for Rome composed. Two other letters to Corinth sent, Are followed by One, for Galatia meant. One also is sent to Ephesus. And one to Philippi, One to Colosse, Then, Thessalonians, Timothy and Titus come on. Together with the letter to Philemon. The Epistle to the Hebrews now comes in view,

And Malachi, with garments rent,

Which shows the Old Testament fulfilled in the New. Now follow Epistles from James, Peter and John, In numbers reverse, of three, two and one, And now, at the close, is the Epistle of Jude, With John's Revealed Vision, which, in Patmos he viewed. - Christian at Work.

A STORY WAS LATELY TOLD, in a London society had to look on, and see his whole stock destroyed. with might and main. The leader had arranged 'Now,' said the woman starting for home, 'sell before hand that in the loudest part of the move-something the solver never knew? X. Fitzwilliam my husband liquor again, and I'll clean you out ment, at an understood signal, piano, violin and gives a Deletion, after it coming Lottie's Arithagain.' "I am afraid," said Aunt Mary, with a dan- violincello should suddenly cease. They did so, to morem. Neither will prove easy to solve. Sailing gerous look in her eye, "I should do something the consternation of the assembly, many of whom Greta's Hidden Rivers if their eyes are not open as were engaged in animated conversation, and who wide as St. Johnharbor. W. B. F.'s Charade is good.

LITTLE BY LITTLE. Charlie and Lucy were sitting one evening on their Uncle George's knee. "Uncle," said Lucy, who was a dear child, "what

did the minister mean this afternoon at church when

he said that 'the man who despises small things' shall fall by little and little?" "Well, Lucy, my dear," replied Uncle George, I think you will understand me better if I tell you a story. Many years ago I was visiting at Panama. This is a place which you will find on your map, south of the United States and Mexico. I remained here for many months. Near my hotel was a very large wharf. Year after year the ships had come up to it, and had unloaded their cargoes. It was built at very great expense, and every person thought it entirely safe Merchants often permitted thousands of dollars' worth of goods to remain on it over night. It was the custom of the wharf superintendent to examine it every month. Now, while I was there, the report was spread that some little insects were eating away the wood. He is certainly worth while for him to go. You may looked at the place and said it was of no conse-

quence—that there were only a few insects that could do no great harm. Month after month passed and still these little creatures, ate away at the wharf. They did not seem to me numerous, and but little attention was paid to them. One day, as I was looking out of my window, I heard persons were killed, and an immense amount of property was destroyed—all by the work of these tiny little insects. Afterward it was found that they had been eating for years at the wood. Had they been stopped at once no harm could have ome, but the superintendent thought them too

"Children," said Uncle George, "be careful of little things. Whenever you discover a bad little habit, kill it at once. If you don't it will kill you. Ask God, for Jesus' sake, to help you; and He will, for He has promised to hear those who ask him.-S. S. Visitor.

THE MISCHIEF-MAKER.—Nelly Hart is a regular ischief-maker. Are there two little girls in school who are known as friends, happy is each other's ociety Nelly, goes to work to make trouble. She picks up some little harmless word here, adds a word or phrase, and takes away a word there, changes the tone and manner, and makes the whole onvey an entirely different idea.

'Mary Allen has a pair of mittins just like those I lost," says Frances M'Intyre, innocently enough. At recess Nelly calls Mary into a corner. "What do you think Frances said about you?

she asks, in a mysterious whisper. "What does she say?" asks Mary "Won't you ever tell as long as you live and reathe?" says Nelly. " No," says Mary, thoughtlessly.

"Well you know she lost her mittins; and this norning she said, 'Mary Allen has a pair of mittins "O Mr. Ladd," said she, without waiting for a just exactly like those I lost, she says; and if you'd question, "do you know anything about my hus- seen the way she looked, and how she tossed her "She didn't mean I stole them?" says Mary, naturally much provoked.

"Of course she did." So there is a foundation for a very pretty quarrel and soon all the school is taking one side or the was the answer, "but he might lose his way. He | The little mischief-maker rejoices in the storm maker? If you do, never listen to her "says she's "Where shall we strike the path through the and "says I's." If she comes to you with a story, turn a deaf ear, for the words of a tale-bearer are

How to Prevent Rheumatism.—Put away the sheets and the counterpane and sleep in blankets, under and over, and no counterpane at all. The sheets and the counterpane do a great deal of mis faces. Both knew what was lying under the shadow chief. The cotton keeps the sour heat and perspirof the solemn trees, white as the winter's snow. He ation from the body in the bed, and so you breathe A STHMA, try had stumbled and fallen probably, and been stun- poisoned air all night, summer and winter, and that INFLUENZA, try "Well, wife, I don't see as any good has ever ned perhaps, though his poor, confused brain needcome from any of these harsh means. We don't want to be too hard on any one. Temperance folks the bitter cold, he was sleeping quietly. Only the the one to the other. But in cotton, if it absorbs it, worse. If you were in blankets, they would not absorb the perspiration; it would pass through from I had better say soaks into it,—there it remains cold or hot or clammy.

> PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 242, LOWELL, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 634.—STAR DIAMOND.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

A vowel; a limit; applause; to animate; a boy's ame; to spread manor grass; a consonant. Anagance. 635.—Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of 14 letters. My 1, 2, 3 is an article of food. My 14, 7, 4 is a man's nickname. My 9, 11, 8, 12, 5, 13 is a man's name, My 6, 2, 10 is a verb. My whole names two articles used by carpenters.

helburne, N. S. LITTLE GOOSIE. 636.—Centre Deletion. Delete the centre of to sprout, and have somehing from off which meat is taken. Johnston X. FITZWILLIAM.

637.—Arithmorem. 1001 qsrua — 50 noer. Smith's Creek. LOTTIE GOSLINE. 638.—HIDDEN RIVERS. She broke a glass. Lend me your hone.

We had only one cup. I looked, and, lo! Irene was here. Who derived a large income. You rallied the men well. This I send on before me. 639. —CHARADE.

A lady did rich robes a-don Till, in my first, she brightly shone. A mariner, sailing the Pacific Sea, Spied my whole aloof his lee.

640.—BIBLICAL DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A son of David; a Chaldee name given to Azariah; one of Pharoah's treasure cities; a tree mentioned in the book of Deuteronomy; a city of Macedonia. Primals and finals name two brothers appointed by White and all desirable shades. The above is the same a the Lord in guiding and controlling the Israelites in their journey from Egypt.

LAND B

White and an desirable shades. The above is the same as sold by us for the past ten years and has always given satisfaction; A FULL STOCK NOW READY.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

641.—CURTAILMENT. Of one letter curtail a sunken fence, An interjection is the consequence. (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles of March 28th. 609.—No-ah

PAR 610.—PARIS

611.—Malaga. Alabama. Japan. 612.—Sapid, Said. Avarat. 613.—Ferry-boat. 614.—Count life a stage upon thy way,

And follow conscience come what may, Alike with heaven and earth sincere, With hand and brow and bosom clear, Fear God and know no other fear. 615.—O M E R MOLE ELSE REEL

616.—Stow. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. To BE Solved.—Bertha's is a little more difficult to solve than the Diamond's given our readers usually. To how many will little Goosie's Enigma tell SICK HEADACHE.—Use Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. letting him stand in the cold in this way;" and astonished pause, rang out the silvery voice of a Characte. Jane B contributes a good Acrostic also. Our readers are so familiar in reading of the characteristics. Unncle John beat a retreat before the blazing bat- lady, who exclaimed in the hearing of everybody; acters named its solution will be an easy matter. We curtail our column with Ed's Curtailment.

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 oue pint food.

lives sent free by mall. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Maine. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1878. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. ON and after MONDAY, the 18th November, 1878

At 8.00 A. M. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point Du Chene (and Campbellton per accommodation from Moncton), and intermediate stations. At 11.00 A. M. (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and dreadful crash: and, behold, the whole immense wharf had fallen into the sea! Sixty or seventy persons were killed, and an immense amount of Way Stations.

Way Stations.

At 5 P. M. For Sussex, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West.

At 8.15 P. M. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou and Intermediate Stations. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE :--

Frains will leave St. John as follows

At 8.35 P. M. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point de Chene, Campbellton and intermediate Stations At 6.05 A. M. (Express) from Halifax, Picton and in termediate Stations. At 9.15 A. W. (Express) from Sussex, River du Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and West. small to notice: he despised them because they were so small.

At 3.15 P. M. (Accommodation) from Point DuChene and intermediate Stations.

C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt. Govnt. Railway Moneton, Nov. 13th, 1878.

> ROBINSON'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL. THE Subscribers have a large supply of Robinson Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Lactophosphate of Lime, which they sell low.
>
> T. B. BARKER & SONS,

PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON BEG to announce to their customers and the public generally that they have resumed business, and having large stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, Silver Plated will offer them at a liberal discount to cash purchasers Please call and examine. Jewelry of all kinds made order. 45 KING STREET.

BEANS. DECEIVING per I. C. Railway: 100 brls. Choice R hand-picked Beans. For sale very low. ian 17 GILBERT BENT & SON. COUGH MIXTURE,

L'ELLOWS' Balsam of Cotsfoot and Liverwoat, and L unfailing remedy for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Influenza, Soreness of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, and all diseases of a like nature. Be sure and ask for Fellows' Balsam of Coltsfoot and iverwort, and take no other. Price 25 cents. Whole T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King street.

KENNEBECCASIS! TTAKE LINES AND HOOKS. W. H. THORNE & CO'S.

FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP. JUST RECEIVED: 60 CASES Fellows' Compound Syrup; 2 cases Wilson's Cherry Balsam; 10 cases Castor Oil 10 cases Florence Oil, in flasks; 1 case Emp. Roborans 2 bls Olive Oil; 10 bls Copperas; 10 carboys Acid Sulphuric; 20 kegs Dry White Lend.

T. B. BARKER & SONS. FELLOWS' BALSAM OF COLTS FOOT AND LIVERWORT. COUGHS, try

# Fellows' Balsam. COLDS, try Fellows' Balsam. Fellows' Balsam. Fellows' Balsam. Fellows' Balsam. Fellows' Balsam.

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BRUSHES, &c. BRUSHES, &c.

66 Shalf-chests Congou and Oolong TEA; 16 boxes Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Rico and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Raisins; 10 bbls. Currants; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter; 1½ tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c; 50 doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Preserved Ginger; 20 sacks Rice; 20 brls. Oatmeal; 5 tons Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3,000 bushels Oats; 8 tons Feed, 500 boxes Windsor Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; 9 casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 kegs Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarder assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scar let, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anti-corosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wa Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c. ; 25 packages Go Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in tins and on draught; oxes 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, market rates by

"ACME" SKATES.—SLEIGH BELLS. JUST received, 1000 pairs SKATES, 40 Straps Bells For sale low. W. H. THORNE & CO.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. OPENED THIS DAY:—8 cases Flowers, Feathers, Felt Hats, Straw Hats, Trimming Satins, Trimming Silks, Satin Ribbons. Velvet Ribbons, plain and fancy EVERITT & BUTLER, Commercial Block, Canterbury Street.

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AXLE PULLEYS, SASH CORD, &c. Cash customers can buy Hardware at a small advance W. WATERBURY & CO. 11 Charlotte Street. N. B. The celebrated Eureka Wringer always in stock.

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NEW DRY GOODS, OPENING of Fall and Winter Goods completed.
400 packages English goods; 100 Scotch; 125 American; 96 Canada. 721 packages, comprising a general assortment of staple and fancy goods, which we will offer to the Trade at our usual low rates.
EVERITT & BUTLER,

Canterbury St. CANDIED CITRON. WE have a supply of Candied Citron Peel, Candied Orange Peel, Candied Lemon Peel. For sale low T. B. BARKER & SONS,

CASTILE SOAP. JUST received ex S. S. "Hibernian."—3 asses white and mottled Castile Soap.

dec6 T. B. BARKER & SONS.

RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY INDIGESTION.—Use Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. AUNDICE.—Use Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. BILIOUS COMPLAINTS.—Use Fellows' Dyspep sia Bitters.

TEARTBURN.—Use Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. A CID STOMACH.—Use Fellows' Dyspepsia Bisters

RAD BREATH.—Use Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters.

IARRHŒA. -- Use Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. Wholesale and Retail by
T. B BARKER & SONS; 35 and 37 King Street. ROYAL OAK OATMEAL.—Receiving at I. C. R. Depot, and due there:—250 Barrels ROYAL OAK OATMEAL, which we will sell ex depot at an unusually low rate.

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PARKS' COTTON YARNS! AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. 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.

WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in making 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 lead of west. 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 ends in width. We have put more twist into this warp than it formerl had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general use throughout the country.

All our goods have our name and address upon them. None other are genuine. WM. PARKS & SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. Jt.

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BRACE UP! FOR THECHAMPION SHOULDER BRACE WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND AT

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nov 16

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