Poetry.

HOW THE YEAR WENT.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE.

Cold lay the midnight, cold and black
  On sleeping earth and sea;
The moon paused on her pallid track
  And the stars crept out to see,

As bowed with age and bent and blear,
  The old year took his way
Across Earth's little atmosphere
  Toward the slow-moving day.

A sound of revel smote and rang
  In joyous, merry din.
"The New Year comes," glad voices sang;
  "Arise and let him in."

Sadly the Old Year passed; a sigh
  Broke from his brave old heart.
"The world cares not that I must die,
  And smiles to see me part.

"When I was young, it welcomed me
  With gifts and song and praise.
Have I not served it faithfully
  These many months and days?

"Why should men joy to see me go—
  I, their old, loving friend,
Departing, grieved and sad and slow,
  With none to watch my end?"

But as the Old Year spoke a sound
  Of voices low and sweet
Struck [illegible] ear, and, peering round,
  H[illegible] lagging feet.
[illegible] lovers leaned them side by side,
  On either cheek a tear,
And with a strong, sad voice, one cried:
  "Good-bye, good-bye, Old Year!"

Good-bye, O kindly friend and true,
  Who wove our lives in one.
Other good years may come; but you
  Are still our dearest one."

Then smiled the Old Year, as he went
  His misty eyes shone bright,
And, fearless now and quite content,
  He fared into the night.

And when he met the New-born Year,
  All rosy, blithe, and gay,
He cheered him with a father's cheer
  And sped him on his way.

'Heaven go with thee, fair son and keep;
  And this thy guerdon be,
That at thy end some eyes may weep
  As they have wept for me."

The Fireside.

THAT DREADFUL BOY.

He was going from Boston to Old Orchard with his mother. I was sorry to be in the same car with them. His mother seemed only to exist to be worried by this uneasy, distressing boy. He had only one fault—he was perfectly insufferable.

If I say he was "an unlicked cub" I shall offend your ears. Lick is an old English word that means either to lap or to strike. Shakspeare uses unlicked as applied to the cub of a bear; there was a notion that the whelp was at first a formless thing that had to be "licked into shape" by the mother's tongue. So it came to pass that the vulgar expression, "an unlicked cub," was fittingly applied to a boy whose mother never gave him the culture essential to make him presentable, or even tolerable, in the society of well-behaved people. The two meanings of the word are not very diverse.

This boy had never been licked into shape. He needed licking. I use the word in its two senses. And the use, if not elegant, is intelligible and expressive, perhaps graphic also. The mother besought him to be still for a moment, but the moment of stillness never came. He wanted something to eat, got it; to drink, and he kept a steady trot through the car; the anxious mother prayed him not to go to the platform, not to put his head out of the window, not to climb over the seats; all in vain. She might as well have entreated the engine.

One evening we were seated in the parlor, in little groups, conversing. Into the room rushed the dreadful boy pursued by another whom he had hit, and both were screaming in play at the top of their voices. As he was passing me I seized him by the arm with a grip that meant business, and said: "Here, my boy, we have stood this thing long enough; it has come to an end." An awful silence filled the room; his mother, frightened, sat pale, and not far away, while I held the culprit and pursued the lecture—"If you do not know how to behave in company, let me tell you the parlor is no place for such romps as we have suffered from you; go out of doors and stay out for such games, and when you come in here, sit down and be quiet." He wriggled to get away, but I led him to the door and left him on the outside.

The next day I was sitting on the beach under a sun umbrella, when a party of ladies and the dreadful boy hove in sight, and sought seats near me. I offered my seat to the mother, but she found one at hand, thanked me and said:

"I am under great obligation to you, sir, for taking my boy in hand last evening."

"It is rather my place," I made answer, "to apologize for laying hands on the child of another; but I saw he was regardless of authority, and thought to give him a lesson."

"Thanks; but I would like to tell you of him; he is a dear child, an only child, and his father often and long away from home on business, has left his education and care to me entirely. I have the impression that the strongest of all influences is love, and that none is so strong as a mother's love; I never speak to him but in tones and words of affection; I never deny him any indulgence he asks; I let him have his own way and never punish him, lest he should be offended with me. I wish that he may not have any other thoughts of his mother but those of kindness, gentleness and love. Your sudden and decided measure last night startled me, but its effect on the child was remarkable. He has not yet recovered, and this morning he spoke to me of it, as if a new sensation had been awakened. Will you tell me frankly what your opinion is of the probable result of the system of instruction which I am pursuing?"

"It is not becoming in a stranger," I said, "to speak plainly in regard to the domestic management of another, and I hope you will excuse me from expressing an opinion which it would not be pleasant for you to hear."

"But I want to hear it; the good of my child is the dearest object in this world; I have nothing else to live for; but it seems to me that the more I love him, the less he cares for me or my wishes, the more unruly and troublesome he becomes. Your decided dealing with him has frightened me in regard to my course of training."

"Rather you should say your "want of training him.' You do not read correctly the words of the wise man, 'Train up a child,' &c. You are letting him grow up without training, and my fear is that he will be hung—"

"Hung! hung! what do you mean?"

"Only this, that you are allowing him now to be a lawless, selfish, domineering boy; he has his own way always; he tramples on your wishes now, and will tread on your heart soon and love to do it; such boys are bad at home and worse out of doors, growing up ungoverned, he will defy authority, be hated by his companions, get into trouble, become turbulent, riotous, perhaps an outlaw, and will come to some bad end, I fear the rope's end. This plain talk offends you, I perceive."

"No, it does not; I am thinking, but I am not offended. I asked your candid opinion and have received it, and it has made me anxious lest I have already done an irreparable injury to the dear child. Do you believe in the corporal punishment of children?"

"It is sometimes a duty. You may restrain the waywardness of some children without actually whipping them, and if you can, by all means do so. But the first duty of a child is to obey its parents. Your boy never obeyed you since he was born!"

"True, very true; he has always had his own way."

"Yes, and is therefore never happy; he would cry for the moon, and fret because he can not have it. He is no comfort to you, and is a torment to all about him. If you would make him happy, you will make him mind, and especially to obey his mother. I do not believe that you will succeed."

"Pray, why not sir?"

"Because, madam, you have 'views' that are opposed to these. You believe only in moral suasion, in the liberty, and you can not break away from your opinions and surroundings, and persistently, steadily, and faithfully pursue a new line of life with that boy."

"But I will try."

"God help you, madam, and you will need his help, for you have a long struggle before you. But the prize is worth it, and I wish you success with all my heart. Your child will love you ten times more if you teach him to respect you; he will not love you while you let him defy and despise your authority as he does now. Soon he will love you, and love to obey you, and then he is saved. Solmon was a wise man, and spoke divine wisdom when he said: 'He that spareth the rod hateth his son, but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes.'"

The madam had a smile of contempt on her face, and said, "I don't think much of Solomon."

"Probably not," I replied: "did you ever read the Apocrypha? those oriental writings are not inspired, so you need not be afraid of them,"—she laughed,—"and will give you the sage advice of the Son of Sirach:

"'Indulge thy child and he shall make thee afraid; humor him, and he will bring thee to heaviness. Bow down his neck while he is young, and beat him on the sides while he is a child, lest he wax stubborn and be disobedient unto thee, and so bring sorrow upon thy heart.' Which means teach him to obey, or he will govern you and break your heart."

The mother was silent a moment, and then spoke with quivering lips: "Did you ever read Patmore's line—'My Little Son'—no? well, I will say them, for they are on my heart.

"My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes,
And moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise,
Having my law the seventh time disobey'd,
I struck him and dismiss'd
With hard words and unkiss'd;
His mother, who was patient, being dead.
Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,
I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet
From this late sobbing wet,
And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
For, on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put, within his reach,
A box of counters and a red-veined stone,
A piece of glass abraded by the beach,
And six or seven shells,
A bottle with bluebells,
And two French copper coins ranged there with
  careful art,
To comfort his sad heart.
So, when that night I prayed
To God, I wept and said;
Ah, when at last we lie with traced breath,
Not vexing thee in death,
And thou rememberest of what toys,
We made our joys,
How weekly understood
Thy great commanded good,
Then, fatherly not less
Then I whom thou hast moulded from the clay,
Thou'lt leave thy wrath and say,
I will be sorry for their childishness.'"

"Thank you," I said, as she paused,—her eyes filled with tears,—"thank you; no child should be 'struck in anger and dismissed with hard words.' Punishment in love and justice breaks no child's heart; that father was all wrong."

"I see it," she answered, "and I begin to feel it also."

We exchanged cards, and I hope to hear of the dreadful boy again.—*New York Observer.*

THE NEW LEAVES.

HOW THEY WERE TURNED OVER FOR THE NEW YEAR.

"Come, girls," said Priscilla, "and you too, Willie and Harvey and George, let us go into the parlor and settle everything for this New Year. We will all sit in a ring, and little Emmie shall sit in the middle, and then each one must say just what new leaf she is going to turn over (and you, too, Willie and Harvey and George), and I will write them down, so that we sha'n't forget.'

Priscilla was a very methodical girl, and as she was older than the other children she often endeavored to get them to adopt her ways and habits. Sometimes she succeeded, and sometimes she failed very badly indeed. But this was New Year's day, and all the children felt very much like turning over new leaves, they very readily followed Miss Priscilla into the parlor, and there they sat down in a ring and little Emmie sat down in the middle. Emmie was so much younger than any of the rest that they gave her a pencil and a sheet of paper, that she might amuse herself, and, while the others held solemn council, she drew bewildering "pussies" and impossible mice, with tails like great streaks of lightning.

"Now," said Priscilla, "you begin, Kitty. You must tell what your worst fault is, and promise you won't do it, whatever it is, for a whole year. Now, tell it, and I will put it down."

"I don't know what it is," said Kitty, with the most innocent air in the world.

"Oh! but you must know," said Priscilla. "If you can't think of your own worst fault, tell us your next worst."

"I can't think of any," said Kitty.

"Now, Kitty, you don't mean to say you haven't any faults at all? For one thing you know you're an awful tease. Shall I put that down?"

"Yes," said Kitty.

And so Priscilla wrote down in her little book, under the head of "New Leaves," that Kitty would not tease any one for the space of one year.

Jane Conway was the next girl and she had had a lecture the day before from her mother. So she promptly admitted that her greatest fault was selfishness, and that she was going to turn over a new leaf for the coming year.

This was scarcely entered by precise Priscilla, before little Emmie got up from her stool, and approaching Kitty, presented her with her pencil and paper, and desired her to "make mamma."

"Now, that won't do, Emmie," said Priscilla; "you must sit down and make your own pictures, or we shall have to send you up-stairs." And therewith she conducted Emmie back to her stool.

"Now one of the boys ought to say," remarked Priscilla. "Harvey, what is your greatest fault?"

"I haven't any," said Harvey, as bold as a lion.

"Oh! oh! oh!" cried all the children.

"Well, what is it, now?" said Harvey, looking around the circle.

"Playing truant?" shouted the company.

Harvey looked down abashed for a moment, and then he said: "Well, you may turn that over."

After much discussion, two of the girls promised to turn over new leaves, one in regard to vanity (termed by her companions "putting on airs"), and the other in respect to sundry pantry depredations, for which she was somewhat famous.

And then little Emmie came straight up to Priscilla herself, and asked her to "make Pauline." Pauline was Emmie's baby sister, and her portrait, no matter how vague, was always acceptable.

"Now you must go up-stairs," said Priscilla.

"Oh! no," cried some of the other children; "let her stay. She'll be quiet."

"But she's big enough to know she oughtn't to bother people so," said Priscilla. "If I let you stay here, Emmie will you promise to stop asking people all the time to make things for you?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Emmie, and she nodded vigorously her little head. And so that new leaf was entered for Emmie.

"Now, then, George," said the young lady that was president and secretary of the society, and would have been treasurer, too, had there been any money. "What is your fault, George?"

"Preposterousness," answered George.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Priscilla, and all the children laughed.

"I mean what I say," said George. "Father told me yesterday I was the most preposterous boy in the world."

Several other new leaves were registered, and then Priscilla entered her determination to reform in the matter of sometimes getting late to school; thinking of her clothes in church; spending money foolishly when she ought to give it to missionaries, and declared besides her intention of putting down some other things as soon as she could arrange them in her mind.

"Now, then," said she, shutting up her book, "all this is to hold good for a whole year. Will you all remember that?"

"Oh! yes," said the children, and the thing was settled.

And then came Emmie to Priscilla, with her paper. "Make Pauline," said she, "and buttons on."

The childen all burst out laughing, and Priscilla, with a darkened brow, opened her book to cross out Emmie's entry; but just then her grandfather, who had been standing at the door, unnoticed by the children, stepped up to her and put his hand upon her shoulder.

"Stop, Priscilla," said he. "You are six times older than Emmie, and I am six times older than you. Put me down for a new leaf. I want to be more tolerant of the faults of others. Please enter that in your book, and do not cross out my resolve or Emmie's, until you are sure we are not willing to renew them. The right way to turn over a new leaf is to keep turning it over as often as it is turned back. Will you remember that?"

And it is to be hoped Priscilla did remember it. —*M. Star.*

THE NEW YEAR.

C. INNES CAMERON.

It comes in darkness as the others came,
  Hiding its secrets from our longing eyes;
The profit and the loss, the praise and blame,
  The disappointment sore, the glad surprise.

"O God what will it bring us?—us and ours?"
  We ask with trembling as we forward gaze;
Shall it be sunshine bright and fruitful flowers,
  Or nights of sleepless care and weary days.

We can but wait with patience till an hour
  Unfold the mystic doors and bring the light;
But blessed be our God, our weal is sure,
  The Lord is ever near—our guide and might.

Let us but hear His voice and we are calm,
  Though tempests rage and darkness shroud our
    path,
Through the drear gloom shall rise the joyous psalm,
  And faith shall thrive amid the signs of wrath.

His love that led us safely through the last
  Shall lead us safely through the coming year,
His kingly beauty that supplied the past
  Shall fill our lives with good, our hearts with cheer.

He never failed us yet, He never will,
  Eternal Truth can neither faint nor fall;
Whate'er betide us be it good or ill,
  His boundless mercy shall in all prevail.

"Glory to God"—we thus begin the year,
  "Glory to God" shall be on earth our song,
And when our pilgrimage is ended here,
  Eternity shall still the strain prolong.

LEARN A TRADE.

I never look at my old steel composing rule that I do not bless myself that while my strength lasts, I am not at the mercy of the world. If my pen is not wanted, I can go back to the type case and be sure to find work, for I learned the printer's trade thoroughly—newspaper work, job-work, book-work, and press-work. I am glad I have so good a trade. It is a rock upon which the possessor can stand firmly. There is health and vigor for both body and mind in an honest trade. It is the strongest and surest part of a self-made man. Go from the academy to the printing office or the artisan's bench, or if you please to the farm—for to be sure, good farming is a trade, and a grand one at that. Lay thus a sure foundation, and after that, branch off into whatever profession you please.

You have heard, perhaps, of the clerk who had faithfully served Stephen Girard from boyhood to manhood. On the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday he went to his master and told him his time was up, and he certainly expected important promotion in the merchant's service. But Stephen Girard said to him: "Very well. Now go and learn a trade."

"What trade, sir?"

"Good barrels and butts must be in demand while you live. Go and learn the cooper's trade, and when you have made a perfect barrel bring it to me."

The young man went away and learned the trade, and in time brought his old master a splendid barrel of his own make. Girard examined it, and gave the maker two thousand dollars for it, and then said to him:

"Now, sir, I want you in my counting-room; but henceforth you will not be dependent upon the whim of Stephen Girard. Let what will come, you have a good trade always in reserve."

The young man saw the wisdom and understood.

Years ago, when the middle-aged men of to-day were boys, Horace Greely wrote:

"It is a great source of consolation to us, that when the public shall be tired of us as an editor, we can make a satisfactory livelihood at setting type or farming; so that while our strength lasts, ten thousand blockheads, taking offence at some article they do not understand, could not drive us into the poorhouse."—*Exchange.*

Fancy Work for Girls.—The little Quakeress pincushion is made by taking a circular piece of pasteboard about two inches in diameter, also a piece of black silk but a little larger (enough to allow for seam all around;) take another piece of black silk about three inches deep and wide enough to go all round the circular piece; sew the two together to form the skirt; next turn the seams all on the inside, put the pasteboard on the bottom, fill with bran or sawdust, get a small wooden doll, such as are sold in toy stores at a cent or two apiece, stand up in the centre of the bran, gather the top of the skirt around the waist, put on a shawl of soft gray woolen or silk, make a little Quaker bonnet of pasteboard covered with gray silk, something the shape of the old fashioned Shaker bonnet minus the curtain. Make an umbrella of half a hairpin and a piece of black silk, crook one end so that it can hang on the arm; bend the hand inward and your Quakeress is completed. If you prefer a grandma, put on a white apron, white neckerchief and white frilled cap.

Travelling Stones.—Many of our readers have doubtless heard of the famous travelling stones of Australia. Similar curiosities have recently been found in Nevada, which are described as almost perfectly round, the majority of them as large as a walnut, and of an irony nature. When distributed about upon the floor, table or other level surface, within two or three feet of each other, they immediately begin traveling toward a common center, and lie there huddled up in a bunch like a lot of eggs in a nest. A single stone, removed to the distance of three and a half feet, upon being released at once started off with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows; taken away four or five feet it remained motionless. They are found in a region that is comparatively level and is nothing but bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins from a few feet to a rod in diameter; and it is in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found. They are from the size of a pea to five or six inches in diameter. The cause of their rolling together is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lode-stone or magnetic iron ore.

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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 8 letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Me.

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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 Diarrhœa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1880.

ON and after MONDAY, the 17th November, Trains will leave St. John as follows:

	RAILWAY TIME.	ST. JOHN TIME.
Express for Halifax, connecting at Moncton with accommodation for North	7.55 A. M.	8.00 A. M.
Accomodation for Point du Chene	11.45 A. M.	11.50 A. M.
Express for Quebec, connecting at Moncton at 5.40 following morning with through Express for Halifax	5.05 P. M.	5.10 P. M.
A Special Freight will continue to leave for Sussex for the accommodation 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	9.25 A. M	9.30 A. M
Accommodation from Point du Chene	2.30 P. M.	2.35 P. M.
Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton	8.30 P. M.	8.35 P. M.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express Train at 5.05 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton,
14th Nov., 1879.
nov21

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JUST RECEIVED:—35 bbls. and 70 hf-bbls, ECONOMY MESS SHAD. Quality, Choice. Same as previous lots.
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(*Late of LORDLY, HOWE & CO.*)
CITY MARKET BUILDING, GERMAIN STREET
☞ ENTRANCE—South Market Street—Up Stairs.
☞ *FACTORY—EAST END OF UNION STREET.*

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OFFICE FURNITURE, constantly on hand.
june 28 J. & J. D. H.

P. E. I. OATS.

NOW due here: 3,000 Bushels P. E. I. Oats. For sale by the Car Load.
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
5 to 8 South Whrf.
dec. 5

DIARIES FOR 1880.

A GOOD Assortment Just Received.
BARNES & CO.,
Prince William Street.
nov28

ULSTERS AND OVERCOATS.

BOYS' Ulsters from $3.75 to $7.00, Youths' Ulsters, from $4.50 to $7.00, Men's Heavy Freize Diagonal and Nap Ulsters from $7.50 to $13.00, Men's Heavy Overcoats, from $4.72 to $12.50 at the New Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, 27 King Street.
dec12 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

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,
35 and 37 King Street.
nov14

BARNES & CO.,
PRINTERS,
BOOKSELLERS,
—AND—
Blank Book Manufacturers,
PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.
BLANK BOOKS
RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY PATTERN AND STYLE.
THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING
OFFICE AND BOOKBINDERY WITH
NEW TYPES & PRESSES,
—AND—
First Class Machinery
AND MATERIALS,
AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF WORK IN THEIR LINE OF BUSINESS.
WE HAVE ALSO IN STOCK:
LEDGERS,
JOURNALS,
DAY BOOKS,
LETTER BOOKS
BILL BOOKS,
CHECK BOOKS,
RECEIPT BOOKS, &c. &c.
Old Books Rebound.
Barnes & Co.

PARKS' COTTON YARNS!

AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture.
Nos. 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 remember 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 deal of waste.

Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this manner.

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 of ends in width.

We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly 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. B.
july12

"Boys, be true to the Blue."

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

McKENZIE NECK-TIE,

approved of by D. BANKS MCKENZIE, will be sold to the Reformers at a small advance.

MEN, BOTH OLD AND YOUNG,
BRACE UP!
FOR THE CHAMPION SHOULDER BRACE WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND AT
THOS. W. SMITH'S.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A
GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES.

If so; call and examine as fine assorted Stock of English, Scotch, French, German, Canadian, and Domestic Cloths as can be produced in the City.

A COMPLETE LINE OF
Gent's Furnishing Goods.
PAPER COLLARS in JARS, TRUNKS, PAILS, ORNAMENTAL BOXES, &c.
ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES AT
THOS. W. SMITH'S.

HATS, CAPS,
A FINE STOCK OF
READYMADE CLOTHING
always on hand.
A PERFECT FIT IN ALL THE LEADING STYLES GUARANTEED AT BOTTOM PRICES.

All Goods warranted as represented at the Clothing Establishment of
Thos. W. Smith,
FISHER'S BUILDING,
Queen Street,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
feb1

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT,
OTTAWA, 18th April, 1878.

NO DISCOUNT to be allowed on American Invoices, until further notice.
J. JOHNSON,
Commissioner of Customs.
may 10

LARD, Etc.
Ex Schr. "Arcilla"—

50 PACKAGES Lard; 100 Boxes Layer Raisins; 50 Bbls. Low Grade Flour.
G. BENT & SONS,
5 to 8 South Market Wharf.
oct10

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.
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street.
oct10

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 Amazon, 100 Reliable, 100 Buda and High Grade, 50 Merchants, 100 Spring Extra.
For sale by
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
5 to 8 South Market Wharf.
oct10

DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS.

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.

ACID SULPHURIC.
Ex Schr. "Minnie:"

15 CARBOYS ACID SULPHURIC. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street.
oct31

LONDON HOUSE—WHOLESALE.
FALL, 1879.

OUR Stock is now Complete in All Departments. New Goods are received by every Steamer.
DANIEL & BOYD,
Market Square and Chipman's Hill.
oct24

WHITE CLOUD.

A CONSIGNMENT of 300 Bbls. above Good Brand of Superior Extra Flour. For Sale low from I. C. Railway Depot.
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
5 to 8 South Wharf.
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SANFORD'S CATARRH CURE.

JUST RECEIVED: One Gross Sanford's Catarrh Cure. Wholesale and Retail by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street.
dec. 5

PAPOMA. Ridge's Food, Sulphite of Lime, for making Cider. Weyth's Beef, Iron and Wine. Burnett's Cocoaine, Chemical Food. Wholesale and Retail by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street.
dec. 5

BEANS.

LANDING TO-DAY.—1 Car Load White Beans.
G. BENT & SONS.
dec. 5

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 are supplied with Newest Designs.
43 King Street.
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FIRE AND MARINE
INSURANCE AGENCY.
ROBERT MARSHALL,
General Agent, Notary Public and Broker.
OFFICES:
INSURANCE BLOCK, PRINCE WM. STREET
ST. JOHN, N. B.

ADEQUATE RATES AND CLAIMS PROMPTLY PAID AT MATURITY IN CASH.

Losses paid at this Agency since May, 1866, including disastrous fire of 20th June, 1877, One Million, Nine Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars.

CAPITAL OVER TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

And Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars deposited at Ottawa.

Imperial Fire Insurance Co.
OF LONDON, ESTABLISHED 1803.
THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY,
INCORPORATED 1819.
THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
ORGANIZED 1810.
THE MERCHANTS' MARINE
Assurance Company.
OF CANADA.
(Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament.)
Capital One Million, with power to increase to Two Million Dollars.
THE BRITISH AMERICA
INSURANCE COMPANY
INCORPORATED 1833.

In order to avoid misunderstanding, Fire Premiums should be paid, either by cash or check, at the time Insurance is ordered or renewed; otherwise the Underwriters cannot be deemed liable.

This Agency offers protection against loss and damage by fire, on terms as favorable as the character of the risks will justify.

Marine Insurance effected on vessels, cargoes and freights to and from any part of the Commercial World.

Time and Voyage Policies issued at once, on terms and conditions as customary.

Apply at Office,
INSURANCE BUILDING, PRINCE WM. STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
ROBERT MARSHALL,
General Agent, Broker, and Notary Public and Broker
aug 31

E. H. MacALPINE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Conveyancer, etc.
ROOM 3 BARNHILL'S BUILDING,
Princess Street, St. John, N.B.
feb 14—1y

MENEELY & KIMBEERLY,
BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, N. Y.,

MANUFACTURE a superior quality of Bells. Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS.
☞ Illustrated Catalogues sent free.
jan1—1y

HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c.
NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber has removed to his NEW BRICK STORE, No. 240 UNION STREET, next building to GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c.
WM. PETERS.
N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Commission. (oct6) W. P.

FALL, 1879.

IN Store and to Arrive: 7 Kegs Refined 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 Soda, 4 bbls. Pearl Tapioca, 4 chests Stick Cinnamon, 7 bbls. Pure Cream Tartar, 15 bbls. Pure Ground Pepper, 3 bbls. Ground Allspice, 5 casks Blue 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 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 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, 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.
oct24

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HERRING, &c.

IN STORE, 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.
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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.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY.

Established in 1837.
Superior Bells of Copper and Tin, mounted with the best Rotary Hangings, for CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, FARMS, FACTORIES, COURT HOUSES, FIRE ALARMS, TOWER CLOCKS, CHIMES, ETC. Fully Warranted.
Illustrated Catalogue Sent Free.
VANDUZEN & TIFT,
102 and 104 East Second Street, Cincinnati.
ap 4—1y

$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit Free Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.
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DR. B. R. SOMERVILLE,
HARTLAND, N. B.
aug 22 tf

WHOLESALE MILLINERY.

WE beg to direct the attention of Milliners to our extensive Stock of the New and Fashionable Goods. Ladies and Misses' Hats, in Straw, Wool Felt, Fur Felt, Rough Felt, Imitation Beaver, Real French Beaver, and other Novelties of the Season. Hat and Bonnet Shapes in all the New Styles; Millinery Ornaments in Great Variety; French and English Flowers; Ostrich 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 Customers at Low Prices.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,
oct3 ☞ Wholesale Entrance, 29 King Street.

J. & W. A. VANWART,
BARRISTERS-AT-LAW,
Queen Street, Fredericton.
☞ Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good securities.
mar 31—1y

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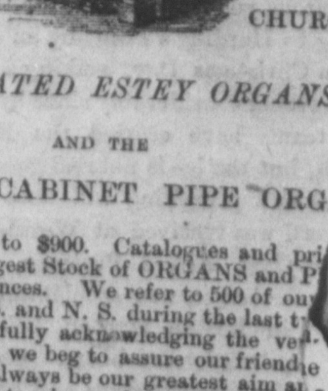
OLD STAND, KING STREET.
GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE
BEST ORGANS IN THE WORLD. SUITABLE FOR PARLOR'S AND CHURCHES



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GOODMAN CABINET PIPE ORGA

Prices from $60 to $900. Catalogues and pri sent free. The largest Stock of ORGANS and P in the Lower Provinces. We refer to 500 of ou ments sold in N. B. and N. S. during the last t

☞ While thankfully acknowledging the ve patronage received, we beg to assure our friend public that it will always be our greatest aim a vor, as in the past, to give perfect satisfaction t customers.

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