THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

November 19, 1880.

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ROBERT MARSHALL.

General Agent, Notary Public and Broker

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had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its intro-THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO., ORGANIZED 1810.

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BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. ior Bells of Copper and Tin, mounted with the best Botary Hangings, for CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, FARMS, FACTORIES, COURT OUSES, FIRE ALARMS, TOWER GLOCKS, HIMES, ETC. Fully Warranted.

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MEN'S CLOT

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102 and 104 East Second Street, Cin VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. VALUABLE FARM, pleasantly situated on the Connell Road, about three miles from Woodstock may be had at a moderate price if purchased immediate ly. The Farm contains about 111 Acres, fifty of which are cleared, the balance being well wooded with an excel-lent growth, principally hardwood, and a good Sugary Persia

A distinct and peculia. combination.

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 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. deal of waste. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this CAPITAL OVER TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

COTTON CARPET WARP,

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

duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-eral use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon them. None other are genuine.

New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. J july12 COMMON SALT. NOW LANDING, cargo of the "Charles," 3000 SACKS.

sept.3 JUST RECEIVED:

1 case Nixey's Stove Varnish ; 7 carboys Liquor Ammonia ; 75 bbls. Ground Dyewoods ; 10 bbls. Spirits Turpentine ; 1 case Rol·inson's Soaps ; 5 bbls. Methylated Spirits ; 1 case Insect Powder ; 1 bbl. Chamonile Flowers : 2 bbls. Tinny Senna Leaves. For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS, sept.17 35 and 37 King Street. JERSEYS ADIES AND GIRLS' JERSEYS! A full assortment of the above, including some New Styles, now MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLISON. SEPTEMBER, 1880.

London House, Wholesale. $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{ECEIVED}}$ per Atlantic Steamers, during the part Fortnight :---169 Packages NEW FALL GOODS, comprising a General Assortment in every Department of BRITISH AND FOREIGN GOODS FOR FALL TRADE. Large Shipments coming forward weekly. DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill. sept.3 GRANULATED SUGAR.

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.

Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted.

We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly

WM. PARKS & SON.

For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Wharf,

1 CASE Oil Bergamot; 1 bale Bac Capsici; 3 cases Nixey's Blacklead;

LANDING TO-DAY :- 74 bbls. GRANULATED SUGAR. 30 boxes PARIS LUMPS SUGAR. The For sale at lo

FOR THE RELIEF AND CURE WASTING DISEASES. - SUCH AS -Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, General Debility, Brain Exhaustion, Chronic Constipation, Chronic Diarrhoa, Dyspepsia, or Loss of Nervous Power. It is unequalled in the treatment of Palpitation

> of the Heart, Trembling of the Hands and Limbs, Loss of Appetite, Energy or

COMPOUND SYRUP OF

Memory.

It acts with vigor, gentleness and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself. Its taste is pleasant, and its effects permanent. Its first apparent effect is to increase the appetite. It assists digestion, and causes the food to assimilate properly-thus the system is nourished. It also, by its tonic action on the digestive organs, induces more copious and regular evacuations. The rapidity with which patients take on flesh while under the influence of the Syrup, of itself indicates that no other preparation can be better adapted to help and nourish the constitution, and hence be more efficacious in all depression of spirits, shaking or trembling of the hands or body, cough, shortness of breath, or consumptive habit. The nerves and muscles become strengthened, and the blood purified.

READ WHAT THE INVENTOR, MR. FELLOWS, HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS SYRUP OF THE HYPOPHOSPHITES.

In the summer of 1864, I was suddenly effected by a copious expectoration of muco-purulent matter. I had been declining in health for some months, and, being exceedingly nervous, the symptoms caused alarm. As my business was that of a dispensing chemist, the shop was constantly visited by medical men, all of whom tendered their advice. During 1864 and 1865 my chest was examined by ten first class physicians, some of whom pronounced the case Bronchitis ; some, not wishing to cause alarm, or unwilling to venture an opinion, gave no decision ; some stated unequivocally that I had Tubercular Disease of the Lungs, and located the trouble where the pains were felt. By professional advice, I used, in turn, horse-back exercise, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, tonics, Bourbon whiskey, cod-liver oil, electricity, tar, and various inhalents, but the trouble increased. Expectoration became more profuse and offensive. Night-sweats set in. Cold chills, diarrhosa, dyspnces, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by general prostration, showed themselves. Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles ; the heart's action was feeble ; the pulse intermittent ; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and,

if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I endeavored to amalgamate them before my efforts were crowned with success. I cannot speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I receiv. ed from the composition. At h at my appetite increased ; the expectoration became easy, digestion better ;

the fæces became more copious and less frequent; cold chills ceased ; night-sweats lessened; I gained in weight; the hacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month ; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strengt's for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual. I have no sympto ns left denoting disease. The only notable sign during twelve months was the expectoration. Now that has stopped, and I consider myself well. The reader may ask, How do you know your difficulty to have proceeded from ulcerated or tuberculated lung ! I answer, In the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I coughed from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the result of tubercle, which has been cured. Added to this, I had the leaden-colored, purulent, blood - streaked expectoration, and the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have experienced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and have successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is 1 ft sufficient lung-tissue to build upon. I can only add that the mere monetary consideration of increased sales would never induce me to publish this report, but a sincere sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortune I believe it villany to trifle. Respectfully.

A CHANGE WOULD BE BETTER. [We publish the following lines less for their poet than for their point and piquancy. The fair author ad-dresses them " to all churches who part from a faithful, pious, self-denying pastor on a plea that a change would be better."]

You say that a change would be better ! I grant it,-but here let me say A few solemn words to each member, In a sisterly, Christianly way.

Poctry.

Are you sure where the change is most needed ? In the pulpit? or is it the pew? Is the pastor the one who needs changing ? Or, my friend, let me ask, is it you?

Have you prayed for God's blessing upon him ? Have you been to him helpers indeed ? Worked with him, stood by him, upheld him, And ministered oft to his need ?

Has your place in the prayer-meeting always Been filled, when you knew you could go? And the Sunday-school brightened and flourish At your presence and work, -- is this so ?

Have you given your means to your Maker ! Not merely a dollar or two-

But by twenties, or fifties, or hundreds, In proportion as He gives to you?

If these questions can not be replied to In a truly affirmative way, Then I beg you to change now, my brother, My sister-and dc not delay !

And ne'er hope that a pastor, though gifted As Gabriel, fresh from God's throne-Or as mighty as Paul could accomplish His labors among you-alone !

The fireside.

-Religious Herald.

UNCLE BENT'S GREAT BOULDER.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE. "Good morning, Uncle Bent ! I've come ove to see if you can give me a job."

Uncle Bent stood looking at a huge boulder in a field beside his house. He was something of a boulder himself ; well-rounded, massy, hard, with a jaw as set and firm as if it had been modelled out of the granite hills.

He turned and looked at his nephew, and a grim smile flickered like April sunshine over the com pact gray visage.

Wallace Bent was as little like his uncle as a boy of the same name and race could well be. There was nothing of the boulder about him. He was small and rather delicate, yet with a certain decision and strength in his plain, honest face.

He saw the slightly derisive smile, and was conscious of looking very puny indeed in the eyes of his stern relative. He blushed, and aware that such evidence of weakness would not tend at all boulders, his brother's poor widow and his nephew The room in which I am lecturing is lighted by

"Of course not," consented Wallace, without looking back. "He talks that way just to carry out the joke,"

thought Uncle Bent. ' He don't act like it, though. See here !" he again called out, "I suppose you are driving with your uncle ! But it's all right. know there's only one way of moving this rock ?" You shall have your ten dollars for breaking up "You suggested lifting," said Wallace, smiling the rock, and ten more for the rock now it is over his shoulder. "It will take a quantity of powder and a good for me. You may choose your own place-in the

many days' work," said the old man, anxious to store or in the mill. I guess a boy with such a get at the boy's real intentions. "I haven't any money to buy powder, or to hire men ; so I shall have to try other means," Wallace

replied. "Do you mean it ?" cried his uncle, growing astonish

"I'm going to try," said Wallace.

"But what-how-how are you going to man-

It thrills with its deep and muffled sound, "I can't say until I have studied into the matter As the tireless wheels go round and round. a little." And again, Wallace walked on towards Busily, carelessly, goes the loom,

the woods. Uncle Bent also went off, irritated and puzzled. In the light of day and the midnight's gloom, He was really inclined to set the boy down for a The wheels are turning early and late, fool; and he was confirmed in his opinion, on And the woof is wound in the warp of fate.

coming out again after dinner, and finding what Click, clack ! there's a thread of love woven in, Wallace had been doing. Click, clack ! and another of wrong and sin ;

He had got another boy to help him ; a tall, What a checkered thing will this life be gawky fellow, whom Uncle Bent recognized as When we see it unrolled in eternity. simple Jack-one of those weak minded youths who are to be found in almost every village. He

Time, with a face like mystery, was dragging brush from the land and placing it And hands as busy as hands can be, in piles near the boulder. Sits at the loom with its warp outspread,

"Mr. Wilson looked at them this forenoon ; he]

said they were worth ten dollars to you-he would

"Well, well, nephew ! it's a sharp bargain you

broken. And I'll tell you what ! Come and work

head as yours on his shoulders can be made useful.'

"You are too late," replied the nephew. I've

just engaged myself to a friend of Mr. Wilson's. I

THE LOOM OF LIFE.

Are we spinners of woof for this life-web, say ?

BOTTLED-UP SUNSHINE.

" It was remarked by Stephenson, the great

engineer, that it was bottled-up sunshine that

moved a train of cars," said Mr. James C.

Bayles in his lecture on "A Ton of Coal,"

before a workingmen's lyceum. "I tell you, my

Stephenson's seemingly eccentric remark. 'The

train was moved by steam-steam was produced

-Selected

Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day?

It were better, then, O my friend, to spin,

A beautiful thread, than a thread of sin.

am going to be an architect."-Companion.

All day, all night, I can hear the jar

Of the loom of life, and near and far

give me five dollars, and haul them away."

"Go'n' to have some fun," he said, when the To catch in its meshes each glancing thread. old man asked him what he was about. When shall this wonderful web be done ?

"What sort of fun ?" Uncle Bent inquired. In a thousand years, perhaps, or one, "Go'n' to make a big fire, and burn up the rock, Or to morrow. Who knoweth ? Not you nor I,

replied simple Jack.

But the wheels turn on, and the shuttles fly. "Burn up the rock !" growled the old man, with angry impatience. "That nephew of mine is cer- Ah, sad-eyed weaver, the years are slow, tainly a fool, and he has taken another fool in But each one is nearer the end I know;

And some day the last thread shall be woven in, company ! He walked off towards the woods, where he saw God grant it be love instead of sin. Wallace disentangling the brush-heaps.

The boy looked up from his work wiped his brow under his old hat-brim, and turned a red and sweaty face towards his uncle.

"So, you're going to burn up the boulder, are you ?" cried the old man, with somewhat savage

sarcasm. "That's a bright idea !" "I didn't say I was going to burn it up," Wal-

lace replied, embarrassed and nettled. Simple Jack says so."

"Simple Jack isn't the boss of this job."

Wallace gave a pull at a large branch ; and then added in a rather dry, drawling tone, " But I won't dispute what he says. I've been thinking about friends, there was both truth and poetry in Mr. that boulder, a good deal, uncle. I can't tell you what I'm going to do, for I'm not sure my experiment will succeed.'

by heat caused by the combustion of coal. Coal is "Well, mabby you know what your about, but I transformed vegetable matter. All vegetation is doubt it." And with a scowl and a puzzled expresthe result of the warmth of the sun's rays. Thus, sion, the old man went off to his mill, you see, the train of cars was actually run by bot-He thought a great deal that afternoon about tled-up sushine.

redder still.

"Want a job, do you? I declare !" said Uncle Bent. "What do you think you can do?"

"I should think there might be a good many things about your place, or your mill, or your store, that I might do," Wallace replied with awkward diffidence. " Anyway, mother said I ought to apply to you before going to any one else. I've got to do something now, you know ; I'm not going to let her support me, now I can support myself." "Yes, I thought both of you ought to come to

that conclusion long ago," said the old man. " A poor boy like you ought to have been put to earning his living sooner.

"I suppose so," Wallace assented. "But mother wanted to keep me in school as long as possible." "You're a pretty good scholar, I hear," said Uncle Bent ; " but what good will that ever do ye ? You haven't the means to go through college and take a profession.

"That's true ; but I believe a little education will be good for me, whatever I do for a living,' said Wallace, with a firm and intelligent look quite forgetting his blushes. "That may be a mistake. But I am ready to go to work now. And thought I would please mother by calling on you. Uucle Bent was greatly annoyed, for he said t himself, "If I hire a nephew, and a poor widow's only son, I shall have to favor him, and pay him wages, or folks will talk. Boys that work for me

must be tough ! I don't want anything to do with him !" Then he said aloud, "But you are kind

weakly ! You aint stubbid enough to take hold and do real work ! You always have been puny ! It was Wallace's turn to smile. "You blame me

for not having gone to work before ; and now you say I'm not able to work."

Uncle Bent wasn't pleased to be convicted of inconsistency in this easy off-hand way by a schoolboy nephew.

"There may be some things you can do," he said ; but my work is man's work. I have man's ple of throwing water from one of the tubs upon work enough, if you could do that."

"I am sure I can do something at it, and I don't expect more pay than I can earn."

Uncle Bent was afraid he had already said too much. "I shall have the family on my hands if I tered. He had hardly stationed himself at a safe give him the least encouragement ; that's what the distance when he was startled by a succession of he is going through his own roof. He goes up, but widow wants !" thought he. So he hastened to re- sharp reports. Crack-crack-crack - crack - cr

ply to the boy's last remark. "Here's a man's job, right here. I want to to pieces !" build a large barn ; and I've been wondering how I should get rid of this boulder. If you want to the reports grew dull and ceased. But in the mean-

tackle that, you can !" As the rock was large, and Wallace looked quite away and fallen ; some light fragments flying across small beside it, the old man smiled again at the the fire and lighting at his feet. grotesqueness of the proposal.

"Very well," Wallace replied. " I'll take hold and put on the brush again !" if you'll pay me by the week.'

" No, no !" cried Uncle Bent, growling goodnatured over what he considered a capital joke | brave blaze. "Take it by the job, and then you can be as long as you please about it. Lift it a little in the forenoon, never called him nephew before), "I believe you'll sit down in the shadow of it and, eat your dinner, do it !" then lift a little more in the afternoon."

"What shall I do with it when I take it away?" Wallace asked.

"I don't care ; only get it off from my place." "And what do you propose to give for the job ?"

"Ten dollars," said the old man, promptly, for with blasting powder.

Wallace, Simple Jack and the problem of using fire bottled-up sunshine. The light is made by the to remove rocks. He finally became so worked up by his thoughts that he left his business at an early there is little that is interesting about a ton of hour and went home.

His mind was not at all relieved to find that the boys had actually built a raging fire of brush bread. The school-boy regards the 'chunks' of against a broad side of the rock. Nor, I must say, was Wallace at all pleased to see his uncle approaching. The critical moment in his experiment had arrived ; and although he felt reasonably certain of success, the old man's presence made him nervous. But then he reflected, it would be pleasant to

have him there to witness his triumph. Wallace was adding bits of dry brush to the fire mmediately beside the rock, while simple Jack was bringing water from Uncle Bent's well and filling tubs.

" What's the water for ?" the old man demanded of the tall, awkward youth. "To put on the rock when it burns too fast," re-

Wallace

have great fun !" "So you're re'ly trying the fire !" cried Uncle rays of the sun cause Bunker Hill monument to

" I don't see that the boulder has burnt much yet !" "No, not yet. It is getting pretty hot though, sun is an immense reservoir of power, and this and we have plenty more brush, you see," replied power is the life of our world and of our universe.

it is to put the rock out when burning too fast, as himself. Jack says," observed the sarcastic old man.

" Jack don't get things quite right, though I've radiated from the great luminary, and there is an tried to explain them to him," replied Wallace. equalization of temperature between the sun and "We shall need the water pretty soon, I think. our earth, there will be no more motion and no That will do, Jack ! Now stand by that tub, and more life. Then will come the end of the world." do just as I tell you."

There was a tub on each side of the fire, which was now rapidly dying away. Instead of replenish ing the fire, Wallace hauled what was left of i quickly away from the rock with an iron rake. " Now dash on ! " he cried ; and set the exam the heated face of the porous rock.

Jack hurled water from the other tub. As i struck the boulder, it hissed and steamed furiously Uncle Bent stepped back to avoid being splat

"I declare !" he cried, "the boulder is flying

Crack-crack-again. Then after a little while while, flakes and masses of the rock had broken

"Stop now !" cried Wallace. "Save the water

He shoved what was left of the fire back against the rock, and in a short time there was another

"I declare, nephew," said Uncle Bent (he had

"I know I shall," laughed the excited Wallace. ' It's only the surface of the rock that's cooled by the water, and we'll have it heated up again, soon." "But what made you think of it ?" Uncle Bent securive years he works three hundred days a year wished to know.

"Why, I knew perfectly well that heat expands he had already calculated that it would cost much all such substances, and cold contracts them again ; and when they expand suddenly and unequally, they break. And once when our class in natural to contract the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of these 13,500 days, he will have the state of the more than that to drill the rock and break it up and when they expand suddenly and unequally,

combustion of coal gas. To the superficial mind coal. The mass of mankind regard the black diamonds as useful to warm our houses and bake our coal as excellent missles to throw at cats. But let us look at coal in a scientific point of view.] have said that it was made of vegetable matter. We know this for we have seen it in its various stages of transition. We have seen dense forests of fallen trees and tangled brushwood and ferns undergoing a change to beds of peat. Then we have seen peat changing to soft coal, and also soft coal undergoing a transition to hard coal. This is an interesting study and I state it in this simple manner that it may be easily understood. There is a great deal of latent energy in a ton of

coal. Do you know how much? I will tell you, if you please. The force created by the combustion of a ton of black diamonds is equal to all the plied Simple Jack, lugging his pails. "Goin' to strength that could be exerted by a healthy man in seven years. Heat is a wonderful power. The Bent, approaching the scene of the experiment. sway to and fro as they alternately strike the eastward and westward sides of the tall shaft. The We cannot understand how the sun gets its heat It will be some time before you need the water if any more than we comprehend the infinity of God

When all of the heat contained in the sun has

WHAT KILLED THE OYSTER?

Pick up that oyster shell. Do you see that hole in the hard rooi of the oyster's house? That explains why there is a shell and no oyster. A little creature called the whelk, living in a spiral shell, dropped one day on the roof of the oyster's house 'That little innocent" some has one called the whelk. "The little villians" an oyster would call them, for the whelk has an auger, and bores and bores until he reaches the oyster itself, and the poor oyster finds he never comes down.

A writer speaks of noticing on the shores of Brittany the holes in the oyster bored by its enemy both burglar and murderer we should call him. "A little sin, a little sin," cries a boy who may have been caught saying a profane word, or strolling with a bad associate, or reading a bad book, or sipping a glass of beer. "Do not make too much

THE WORKING HOURS OF LIFE .- Suppose that a Sundays, thirteen days for illness, vacations, and on and after MONDAY, the 14th June, the Trains interruptions : and suppose that for forty-five con--a very large average-that would give a man, in the mature part of life, 13,500 days. If you please, Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. there isn't any doubt about that. Supposing that a tion for North ...

JAMES I. FELLOWS, Inventor of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphiles.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

When Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is required, ask for "FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP." And be sure no imitation is foisted or other article thrust upon you, SEND FOR A PAMPHLET TER PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE, Agents for the Dominion of Canada, MONTREAL.

SUBSTITUTES! IF The public are cautioned against a custom which is growing quite common of late among a certain class

of medicine dealers, and which is this : When asked for bottle of Pain-Killer, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out." "but have another article just as good, if not better," which they will supply at the same price. The object of this deception is transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the Pain-Killer; and being compounded of the viles and cheapest drugs, are bought by the dealer at about alf what he pays for the genuine Pain-Killer, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profi per bottle upon the imitation article than he can on the For SUDDEN COLDS NEURALGIO, RHEUMATIC AND ALL OTHER PAINS IN ANY PART OF THE BODY, PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

IS UNEQUALLED, IT CURES ALMOST INSTANTLY. The PAIN-KILLER is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles. retailing at SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

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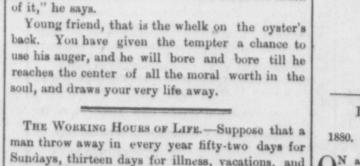
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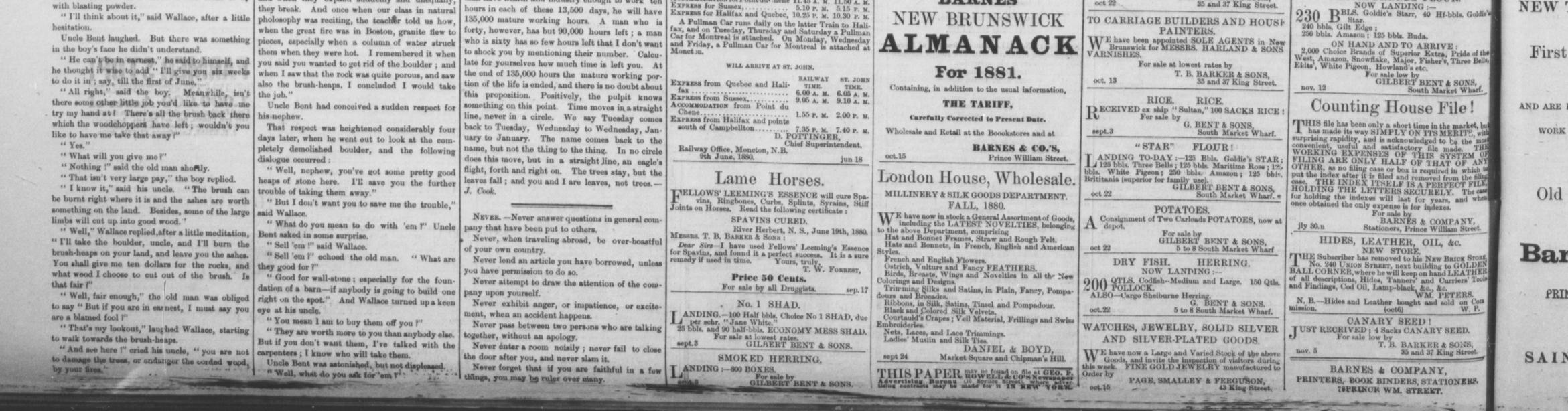
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Varnish; Black Lacquer; Gold Size; Pale Copal Varn- ish; Pale Oak Varnish; Gilders' Gold Size; Pale Paper Varnish; White Hard Spirit Varnish; Brown Hard Spirit Varnish; French Polish; Patent Knotting Varn-	• oct 22 GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.
ish; Crafton Paint. Wholesale and Retail by	Clifton House,
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SILK VELVETS; Black Mantle Velvets; Black Silk Trimming Velvets;	a First-Class Hotel. june 111y A. N. PETERS, Proprietor.
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Steadman's Soothing Powders; Nursing Bottles. White Wax; Howard's Sulphate Quinine. Canary Seed; Rape Seed.	TRADE, with fresh arrivals every week. Wholesale.
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2 B ^{BLS.} Ridge's Food; ¹ case Spermaceti; 2 cases Cochineal; ² cases Puty, Cantherides;	Queen Street, Fredericton all Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good ecurities. mar 31-19
3 cases Packer's Tar Soap; 100 cases Empty Bottles; 4 bales Senna Leaves; 3 kegs Pure Strained Honey; 4 cases Pure Bees' Wax. Wholesale and Retail by	DR. B. R. SOMERVILLE,
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