Up the long, slippery slopes we toil and strain, Amid the ice and snow, Untrodden heights above us to attain, Untrodden depths below;

Danger to left and danger to the right,

All wearily we go. Cruel and beautiful the blue crevasse Yawns close beside the way, The avalanches topple o'er the pass, Their cold, white torrents stay Only a moment ere they roar and plunge, To rend and whelm and slay.

Each following each, we mount, as we are led, Up the long, steep incline; Our Guide walks calm and fearless at the head

Of the long, faltering line, And shows the narrow path where safety is, By word and look and sign.

Marking His footsteps, treading where He trod, Close following on His track, We cannot faint or fall or miss the road, Though deep the snows, and black The precipices yawn, and rough and steep

The forward path and back. Intent on Him, we do not mark or see These hard things by the way. It is enough that we are led, and He Whose guidance we obey

Has gone before and knows how hard it is ; What he has done we may. Above the mists we catch a faint, far chime, And glimpses heavenly fair

Shine through and seem to beckon as we climb-How distant bright they are ! Dear Guide, lead on! We do not ask for rest. Would God that we were there! -Susan Coolidge, in Independent.

The fireside.

CARVING A NAME.

The children tired of playing hide-and-seek among the bushes, sat down to rest. It never took Joe long to rest; and by and by he wandered away will reap wheat." from the others, and finding a great, smooth tree, conveniently reach. It was slow cutting, and be- not?" fore he had finished it the others came to look at his work.

"Oh, cut my name, too!" said Lily. "Won't you, Joe?"

"I haven't done my own yet." "Well you needn't cut it all; only make your first name, and then put 'Lily' under it," she

swered Joe.

good-naturedly, and selecting another tree, he drew letters, while the little girl watched him. There! I've put mine where it will stay for one while," said Joe, when he had completed his work.

"Fred has put his where it will stay too," said Aunt Lucy, who had been quietly looking on. "Fred? I don't see where he has carved his

name at all," answered Joe. "Once upon a time-" began Aunt Lucy, leaning back against a tree.

"A story! a story!" laughed the children, gathering around her.

"Once upon a time," she repeated, smilingly, it would always last. Perhaps he began by carving or improvement." it on a tree first; but the owner of the forest felled the tree, and his name was gone. Then he built a great monument, and cut his name on the top of it; but the lightning is drawn to high points; and his monument was shattered in a single night. Then he said, 'I will find the very highest and to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting' mother. most solid mountain in all the world, and I will cut my name on its topmost rock, and then it will last.' So he traveled over oceans and plains, through towns and villages, to find the mountain. He passed tired people on the way, who asked him to help them, but he was too anxious about carving his name, and he would not stop. At last he found the highest mountain, and, after long and toilsome climbing, he cut his name on the top. Then the earthquake shook the mountain and tumbled great rocks from its summit to the valley below, and his our sins, and, repenting sincerely, endeavor to forname was swept away.

"Tired, disappointed, and growing old, he said, It is no use! Nothing on earth will last, and I will not try any more. I will be as happy as I can, and make others happy, too, and think no more about my name.' So he began to help the poor, to feed the hungry, and do deeds of kindness wherever for helping us so much ; I am sure I never shall forget you if I live a thousand years.'

" But you will not live so long,' he answered, with a smile at the child, who looked up at him so

heaven, and I will remember you.'

something that could not be destroyed."

Aunt Lucy added, thoughtfully: "But any one after him. Sometimes it hit down alongside the who had been living such a life of unselfish service horse, and sometimes it struck slap on the animal's to others-a true, good life-would have ceased to rump be anxious about his name by that time, because he M--- was convulsed with laughter-at me, I would have learned to know the Lord, who says suppose; for I must confess that this upset all my to all that serve him: 'The righteous shall be held previous ideas of butter-making. in everlasting remembrance."-The Appeal.

HOW THE STORY GREW.

As Kitty Coleman and Maggie Weir were going to school one morning, Kitty said :

"I was over at Uncle Fred's last Saturday, and came near staying too late. We had such fun that I did not notice how near the sun was to setting, and I was very much afraid I might meet a tramp.'

"Did you meet any one?" inquired Maggie. " No one but Johnnie Gates; he was coming down the hill whistling, and with a great watermelon under his arm; I was scared at first, but when I saw who it was, I got over it."

At recess Maggie said Mary Ford : "Kitty told me that she saw Johnnie Gates carry ing a great big watermelon home Saturday evening. Wonder where he got it and what he is going to do with it?" Before school Mary whispered to Sallie eyesight by the use of a bad light. He remarks Bates: "Johnnie Gates was seen carrying a great that engravers, watchmakers, and all others who point of a lead pencil.

got it honestly?" "Mr. Hart's melon patch was robbed about that light by day, and using the best artificial light at

At noon Sallie told Susan and Jennie, "I know carelessness by giving up night work entirely, and something, and I'll tell you if you won't breathe it sometimes reading, except at short intervals and to a soul."

"Oh, no, we won't," cried both girls in breath," what is it?" "Why Johnnie Gates robbed Mr. Hart's melon | the physical labor of reading is not appreciated. A patch one night last week."

"Oh, dear! isn't that awful?" exclaimed Susie. better than the rest of us, for all he made believe and combine each with its neighbor. Yet many

he was so honest," said Jennie. "He couldn't have done it alone," Sallie said. children who were in the house and told them, best lights, clear type, plain inks, with the best see the outlines of the picture, taking care not to "Johnnie Gates and a lot of other boys had rob- paper of yellowish tints, and abundant space be-

Just at that moment Johnnie himself came in whistling, and looking like anything but a thief. "Oh, girls! get together quick; I've got some-

thing for you, and it's most school-time." The girls looked at each other, and with little novements of disgust turned away. "Why, what's the matter with you all; hurry ip, as the bell will ring," cried Johnnie.

"We know what you've got, Johnnie Gates," spoke up Sallie; "and we don't want any of your old stolen melon, and I think you should be ashamed of yourself."

"Who says I stole a melon?" cried Johnnie in an excited tone; "I guess he'd better not tell me so. I was over at Uuncle Henry's Saturday night, and he gave me a splendid one, and I saved it on purpose to give you all some; but if that is the way you are talking about me, you may do without." "Well," said one of the girls, "that is what I neard, any way."

"Who told you, I'd like to know." Then all began to talk at once, and became so excited that they did not notice that their teacher was in the room until she spoke to Johnnie, asking him to explain the cause of the confusion. Then she carefully examined into the matter, until | manners. she found that it all came from Kitty Coleman say-

ing that she had met Johnnie with a melon.

The children that had taken part in the story felt now much the story had grown in their hands. The teacher said : "I hope every one of you will earn a lesson from this incident, and just now, before the habit becomes fixed, resolve that you will tell nothing but what you know to be true, and that what you do tell you will tell exactly as you heard it; and not tell anything to injure another, even if it is true. I hope Johnnie will forgive you, and that you will never forget the lesson you

have learned to-day." I am glad to say that Johnnie did forgive them and gave them a piece of the melon all around; and I hope that neither they nor any of my little readers will grow up to be tattling, gossiping men

SEED-TIME AND HARVEST.

"Look, James, how busy Farmer Rose and his men are this morning; they are sowing wheat. Can you guess what he will reap in the autumn ?" Why, father, if he sows wheat, of course he

"Exactly so; it would be a strange thing if, sowbegan to carve his name upon it as high as he could | ing wheat, he should reap anything else-would it "It would indeed."

'Suppose, when he looked in the autumn, he should find a crop of turnips where he had sown the wheat." "That would be impossible, father."

"It would be so, humanly speaking, James; for God has given 'to every seed his own body,' as the apostle tells us (1 Cor. 15:38)—a truth which "But, you see, I want my whole name, and real everybody knows. It is now as it was at the deep, too, so it will last for years and years," an- creation, the herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yielding fruit, whose seed, is in "Never mind, Lily, I'll cut yours," said Fred, itself, after his kind, (Gen. 1:12). This law is invariable, and therefore man can sow with confihis knife from his pocket and began to carve the dence that his crop will be of the same nature as the seed he sows, which is certainly a great blessing to the farmer; for otherwise he would never be certain as to what kind of crop he should have. But remember, my dear boy, that this law operates in other things, and things of far greater import- that we say "don't" and "must n't" altogether too ance than mere seed. The declaration of the apostles 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap' (Gal. 6: 7), is not to be limited to the vegetable world, but is true also in a mental and spiritual sense; consequently, as we are sure that the crop will be similar in nature to the seed, so we must be very careful that the seed we sow is of the "there was a very ambitious man. He knew that right sort. I dare say you find at school that you he must some time die, but he did not want to be must use attention, diligence, pains, and perseverforgotten, so he determind to put his name where ance, or else you obtain little profit, or approbation,

> "Indeed I do, father. 'Yes, my boy; and I may remind you that the law we have been talking about holds equally good in reli- home life so happy they will grow up into bright, gion. Paul tells us that 'he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth (Gal. 6: 8). If we sow to the gratification of sense, selfishness, covetousness, pride, we shall reep that which is vile and profitless; if we sow to idleness and vice and indifference, we shall at the last have to reap a dreadful harvest, like those of whom the Zeyad, landed there in 711. Tarik built the first prophet declared, 'They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind' (Hos. 8:7). But if In 725 the castle was erected, which is still standwe seek holiness, and truth, and God and heaven; ing on the end of the rock. From that time the if we pray for God's Holy Spirit to sanctify us, fortifications were repeatedly enlarged and strengthtrust in the Lord Jesus Christ to cleanse us from sake them and walk in the fear of the Lord, we shall gain happiness here and glory everlasting."-Children's Friend.

HOW THEY CHURN IN URUGUAY. They had done such a thing as to churn butter before, it appears. Liz went out and brought a

he could, and people began to love him. One day bag of raw-hide, about as large as a common meala little girl said to him : 'I shall love you always bag. How clean it was inside, I am sure I do not raltar from the British. The most memorable of know; but he turned the cream into it, and poured then he tied it up with a strong strip of hide. M-- stood with a broad grin on his face. I was already too much astonished to make any re-

"'Yes, I shall—a great deal longer,' she said. marks. Liz now carried the bag out of doors, and 'Souls do not die, and I'm sure I'll remember in then got his horse. Taking his lasso off the saddle. nated by a treaty of peace, Great Britain retaining This done, he jumped on the horse and tucked possession of Gibraltar. "Then the man knew that he had now done spurs to him. Away he went, and at the first jerk what he had been trying to do for so long-put his that bag went ten feet in the air, and fell with a name where it could not be forgotten; written it on squanch, close up at the horse's heels. At the next of an address to the pupils of an English grammar jerk it went higher still. The children were silent, and after a minute He soon went out of sight, with the bag dancing

In the course of twenty or thirty minutes, Liz bag very dusty.

" Es mantica" (butter's come), said he.

to be very decent butter, too.

So I respectfully submit the "method" to all our good people up North. Everything needed for it is a sole-leather bag, a clothes-line and a horse. Youth's Companion.

THE EYESIGHT OF READERS.

A writer in the Library Journal calls attention to the danger which readers run of injuring their big watermelon Saturday evening. I wonder if he use the sight constantly in their work, take extra care to preserve them by getting the best possible time, maybe that's where it came from," answered | night. The great army of readers are careless, and have, sooner or later, to pay the penalty of their under the best conditions. All departures from common type, making the matter more difficult for the eyes to take in, increase the danger. The magnitude of book of five hundred pages, forty lines to the page and fifty letters to the line, contains a million let-"I always thought that Johnnie was not so much ters, all of which the eye has to take in, identify,

A POLITE LITTLE BOY.

Sixty or seventy years ago children were trained at home and at school to be far more mannerly than they are now. No little boy ever thought of going nto a neighbor's house without pulling of his hat, tucking under his arm, and making a bow. " Makng your manners," they called it. Little Calvin had been thus trained, and, though

only three or four years old, always did so when he went anywhere. He had never yet been to church, and, as his mother was making him a suit of clothes that he

might go, a puzzling question came into his little head, "Ought he to make his manners when he went into church ?" He wanted to ask some one, but, like many other people, he was ashamed to ask what seemed so

simple a question. The Sunday morning came, and still he had not found out what to do. "I'll be on the safe side," he thought to himself.

'It can't do any harm." So, when fairly inside the church door, he tucked his hat under his arm, squared up and made his

I dare say they were some to smile at the odd sight: but I think the good Father, to whose worship the church was consecrated, was pleased with somewhat ashamed of themselves, when they saw this act of politeness in the innocent little boy.-Youth's Companion.

"JESUS ONLY."

For me the past was clouded, For me the present dim, And all my future shrouded. Until I gazed on Him;

On Him-the fair unveiling Of all my life and light, Sweet light !- in Him unfailing To make my future bright. To make my past unclouded,

My present no more dim, And all my future blessed, Centred alone in Him! Yes! Jesus- "Jesus only"-To fill my raptured sight,

No longer dark and lonely Through this world's fevered night. Oh, Jesus! on the mountain Beside Thee I would stand

Drink from no other fountain, Freed from no other hand, Gaze on no other glory, Lean on no other breast, Thus, thus would I adore Thee.

My everlasting Rest! My Lord! Thy beauty seemeth So fair, so passing fair,

I stand like one who dreameth, With Thee transfigured there! Keep me, all else forgetting, Still standing at Thy side, Upon Thy holy mountain,

Whatever may betide. -L. T., in Word and Work.

DON'T GRUDGE THE CHILDREN TIME. -It is a mis take to try to keep children very quiet. If they are strong and healthy it will be an impossibility to keep them still very long, and by trying to do so you make them fretful and peevish. I sometimes think

Children like to be useful, and they can be taught when quite young to do little helpful things, especially if mamma works with them, and they have a cheerful talk meanwhile. It pays, in a great many ways, to give your children just as much of your time as possible to make yourself a companion to them. This some times requires self-denial. Maybe calls on fashionable acquaintances will be neglected, but it is only our dearest friends that care whether we visit them often or not; while if we take time to play with, amuse, and interest our children, to make their happy men and women, who will all their lives carry in their hearts blessed memories of home and

GIBRALTAR AND ITS HISTORY. - The value of Gibraltar as a strategic point was first discovered by the Saracens, who under their leader, Tarik ben fortification on the height of Gibraltar in 712. ened by the Saracens and Moors. In 1309 the place was captured by the Christians, but in 1333 the Moors retook it. It was not finally taken by the Christians until 1462, when it was captured by the Spaniards. They so strengthened Gibraltar that it was supposed to be impregnable; but it was taken in 1704 by a combined English and Dutch fleet, and held till 1713, when it was confirmed to Great Britain by the Treaty of Utrecht. Several attempts have since been made, but in vain, to wrest Gibthese was begun in 1779 by the combined forces of in new milk enough to fill it two-thirds full; and France and Spain, and fixed the attention of Europe for over three years. All the resources of military science were developed in the attack and defence, and the prolong struggle was one of the most horrible and heroic in history. It was termi-

ENCOURAGEMENT TO DULL BOYS. -In the course school, Mr. Gladstone said a word of encouragement to dull boys.

There is an immense importance—an importance greater than you can measure—in all that you are now doing; and this day, on which we are met together for a single hour, or less, may be-who knows ?- a determining day in the life of some of

But what is really wanted is to light up the came back, the horse looking pretty hot, and the spirit that is within a boy. In some sense, and in some degree—in some effectual degree—there is in every boy the material of good work in the world, Ed untied the churn, and sure enough, there was not only in those who are brilliant, but in those a good homely chunk of butter in it; and it proved who are stolid and even in those who are dull, or Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. who seem to be dull.

> If they only exert themselves they will find that every day's exertion makes the effort easier and more delightful, or at any rate less painful, or will Moneton. lead to its becoming delightful in due time.

QUICK PRESCRIPTIONS. - Prof. Wilder, of Connell University, gives these short rules of action in case For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash cold

water in them; remove cinders, etc., with a round Express from Halifax and points Remove insects from the ear by tepid water, never put a hard instrument into the ear. If an artery is cut compress it above the wound

f a vein is cut compress it below. If choked, go upon all fours and cough. For slight burns, dip the part in cold water; i the skin is destroyed cover with varnish. For appoplexy, raise the head and body; for ainting, lay the person flat. - Home Weekly.

TRANSFERRING ENGRAVINGS TO GLASS .- Choose our picture, and get a pane of window-glass the size of the picture ; varnish one side of the glass with white varnish, and place it where it will dry; then fill a pan with water and put the picture in it; readers will go through such a book in a day. The after it is wet remove carefully and place on a paper to dry. The face of the picture goes to the side of task is one he would shrink from, if he should stop the glass that is varnished; then commence, while Whereupon Jennie hastened to a group of school- to measure it beforehand. The best positions and the picture is damp, and rub of the paper until you rub clear to the glass. Smooth it nicely with a fine bed Mr. Hart's Melon patch and destroyed all they tween the lines, afford the best safeguards against varnish. After it is dry take any paper you fancy for a background,



HOME EVIDENCE IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER.

If you wish to save yourself, your family, and your they endure needlessly, and also save many dollars in Store in the Dominion? Doctor's bills, go at once to the nearest store, and buy a few bottles of PAIN-KILLER.

yourself.

Hint No. 3.

nothing in common with it.

Hint No. 5.

them the sum of \$3.00, one

dozen regular sized bottles, or

a half dozen large bottles will

be sent, charges prepaid, to the

WHY experiment with unknown mixtures without character or reputation, when this world-refriends a world of suffering nowned PAIN-KILLER which has stood the test of over and pain, which at present 40 years, can be had for the same price at any Drug

READ THE FOLLOWING. OTTAWA, ONT , March 2, 1880. The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhea, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usual remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water three times a day, and gargled the throat three times a day as follows one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle. Yours, H. F. MACCARTHY. MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880.

I nave much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous Hint No. 2.

Ask your Druggist, Grocer
it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for or Shepkeeper, for a bottle of which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfied with it, and I PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask him while extracting the quar-him while extracting the quar-him.

I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfied with it, and know many persons who will not go to bed at night unless they are store there is a bottle of "Perry Davis" in the house. All who have used it once, will use it again; it makes friends and retains them. Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE. Druggist. if this is the genuine made by PERRY DAVIS & SON, at same SPENCERVILLE, ONT. , February 26, 1880.

time watch the expression on time watch the expression on his face. You can easily tell Davis' Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other pa-tent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine. No effort is required now on our part to sell it, as it is as stable an if his conscience is all right; also examine the bottle closely ticle as flour in our trade. W. P. IMRIE & CO. MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880. It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of

more than a quarter century, I can testify that your justly celebrated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My customers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testimonials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it necessary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Excelsion Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it. Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS,

STOCO, ONT., February 17, 1880. When you ask for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, and the gentlemanly store-keeper, without scarcely looking, remarks, "we "are just out, but have another "article as good or better," which is a good or better, where are a great many other remarks, we find the people know the difference, and are sure to ask for Perry Davis Pain-Killer. We have been selling Pain-Killer for the last fourteen years. P. & P. MURPHY. Yours truly "which sells for the same price 'viz, 25 cents." Turn on your POETLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880.
I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results heel and say, Good bye, Sir 1

That man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for your health or happiness.

I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years wan results that justly entitles me to recommend it. As a family medicine, we consider it almost indispensable: being good not only as a pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a liminent, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation, and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that it is no humbug. Your truly, THOS, GRAHAM ESCOTT, ONT , March 4, 1880. We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer n our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of

accidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by co JEREMIAH CURTIN. Hint No 4. J. J. DOWSLEY, JOSEPH P. REDMOND. Beware of all the worthless mixtures, and dirty, greasy ARCH, GREER. combinations which are offer MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880. you enter, and which some unprincipled shop-keepers try to
walm off as a substitute for the

I have used your - ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I carried it with me all through the American War. I believe I would
have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer.
I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recom-PAIN-KILLER. These mix-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. bures are gotten up expressly

PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and reliable family medicine. the PAIN-KILLER, but have PRESCOTT, ONT., February 27, 1880.

I have sold your Pain-Killer for the last nineteen years in this place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations. Yours, &c. GEO, BIRKS COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1880. I have been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for the past six

If you cannot obtain the genuine PAIN - KILLER in your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending them the sum of \$3.00 one Yours, &c., J. E. KENNEDY. MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880. Your Pain-Killer as a family cure ail has been in constant use nearest address by railway to in my household for a long term of years, and I would never description are a better one. It never fails me. I call it the "Old Rehable."

Yours very truly, HORACE SEYMOUR. TAMWORTH, UNT., March 4, 1880. For twenty-three years last past I have sold Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and have always found it to give good satisfaction. I have frequently used it in my family, and received great benefit from the use of it in that way. Although many imitations of it have been put on the market, and are pushed hard, yet the old, reliable Perry Davis' Pain-Killer holds its own, and is a very popular domestic medicine.

Your respectfully.

JAS. AYLSWORTH The PAIN-KILLER

18 recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial. TAKEN INTERNALLY, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhoa, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia

or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat, Coughs, &c. USED EXTERNALLY, it cures Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet, &c. The PAIN-KILLER is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles, retailing at 25 and 60

cents respectively,-large bottles are therefore cheapest. PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE,

PROPRIETORS, MONTREAL AND PROVIDENCE, R. I. mayy-14 1 INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1880. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1880. and after MONDAY, the 14th June, the Trains will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN

A Pullman Car runs daily on the latter Train to Halifax, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Quebec and Hali-Hali- TIME. TIME. 6.05 A. M. EXPRESS from Sussex, 9.05 A. M. 9.10 A. M. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M south of Campbellton. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

NEW GOODS!

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 9th June, 1880.

JUST RECEIVED AND IN STOCK:—A large assortment of SILVER PLATED GOODS, consist ag of Tea Sets, Ice Sets, Castors, Cake Baskets, Card ceivers, Pickle Stands, Cups, Communion Ware Spoons, Forks, etc.

ALSO—A good stock of GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, in Keyless and Keywinding, Open Face and Hunting Case.

Fine Gold Jewellery of every description, Silver Jewel-WE ARE continually adding NEW GOODS to our Stock and shall endeavor to meet the wants of any who may favor ns with a call.

JEWELLERY of all kinds made to order on the PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON,

LAME HORSES. FELLOWS' Leeming's Essence will cure Sprains, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Swellings and Stiff Joints on Horses. Give it a trial. PRICE 50 CENTS. Wholesale and Retail by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street.

43 King Street.

Knitting Yarns! FOR FALL, 1880.

SCOTCH FINGERING; Peacock Fingering; Victoria Fingering.

Prussian, Turkish, Spanish, French, Prussian, Welsh,
Andalusian and Shetland YARNS—Best Qualities
and Full Weight.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. PATENT MEDICINES, ETC.

LIOP BITTERS, Golden Elixer; Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters; Fellows' Speedy Relief; Fellows' Leeming's Essence Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lime; Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Holman's Liver Pads; Laird's Bloom of Youth; Gourard's Oriental Cream; Sanford's Jamaica Ginger Tromer's Extract Malt; Magic Combs; Sage's Catarrh Cure, and all the popular Patent Medicines of the For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

ANDING:—125 bbls. Buda Flour.
ALSO,—Three Bells, Gilt Edge, White Pigeon and White Buns.
TO ARRIVE—125 bbls. Star; 125 bbls. Golden Age; 125 bbls. Three Bells; 250 bbls. Uncas; 250 bbls. 500 bbls. CORN MEAL, New England A. For sale by G. BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.

BUDA FLOUR

35 and 37 King Street.

London House, Wholesale. JUST OPENED AND TO RECEIVE THIS 30 PIECES BLACK BROAD-CLOTH:

OU 1 60 pieces Worsted Coatings; 30 pieces New Ulster Cloths; 25 pieces Meltons; 90 pieces Scotch Suitings;
50 pieces Black and Blue Doeskins;
120 pieces Shirtings, Oxford, Angola, &c.;
700 pieces Prints, in New Styles;
5 cases Black Merinos, Lustres, Italians, &c.;
2 cases Crapes, Velveteens, Colored Satin; 3 cases Fancy Dress Goods; 4 cases Silesias and Hollands; 43 cases Haberdashery, in Reels, "Shoe Thread," Buttons, Laces. Braids, Trimmings, Elastic Braces and

100 dozen Towels; 80 dozen Corsets.

DANIEL & BOYD,
aug.13

Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

PARKS' COTTON YARNS! AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. Nor. 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 makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas-as the American is-and also saves a great Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

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

Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number 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. J

London House, Wholesale.

NEW GOODS! RECEIVED DURING THE PAST WEEK: CASES Worsted Coatings.
11 cases Tweeds and Melons.
2 cases Black Breads and Doeskins. Black Lustres and Brilliantines Black Satins and Velveteens. Black Cashmeres, Merinos, Italians

Oxford Shirtings, Silesias, Canvas. Prints, Pompadours, Ferets. Saxony Winces. Frillings, Muslins, Crapes. Hosiery and Gloves. Towellings, Tablings, Tickings.

General Haberdashery in Braids, Sewings in
Silk, Linen, Cotton, Twines, Twists, Yarns, Buttons, Needles, etc., etc.

25 bales Grey Cottons. 6 "Striped Hessians 5 "Brown Ducks. DANIEL & BOYD. Market Square and Chipman's Hill. NEW MESS SHAD!

12 " White Cottons.

Now Landing:

80 BBLS. Economy Mess Shad; 50 Half-Bbls. Economy Mess Shad. We will be constantly upplied with above Choice Shad through the Season.

G. BENT & SONS, th Market Wharf.

BATH SPONGES. TUST RECEIVED :- 1 Case Bath Sponges; T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street.

SULPHATE QUININE TUST RECEIVED : - 200 Ounces Sulphate Quinine For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street. BALE GUM ARABIC-Sorts;
1 Case GUM ARABIC-Best:

8 Cases SCOTT'S EMULSION;
1 Bbl. Litharge—Dry; 4 Bbls. Lump Pumice Stone;
1 Tub Swedish Leeches; 15 Carboys Acid—Muriatic;
15 Carboys ACID—Sulphuric; 6 Carboys Liquor Ammonia; 1 Sack Cubeb Berries; 1 Case VIRGIN WHITE WAX; 60 Cases Campbell's QUININE WINE; 6 Cases "GRAP & JUICE; CHARCOAL BISCUITS: 1 Case "Arca Nut Tooth Paste; 24 Cases Hop Bitters; 5 Bbls. Poland Water; 4 Cases Acid—Carbolic; 6 Boxes Black Smalts; 7 Casks Blue Vitrol; 2 Cases Borax—Powdered; 7 Casks Blue Vitrol; 2 Bbls. Sugar Lead; 10 Bbls. Paris Whiting; 10 Bags Hemp Seed; 7 Bags CANARY SEED.

For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street. Ladies' Black Lace Mitts.

OLORED Lace Mitts, Mayfair Lace Mitts, Duchess of Connaught Lace Mitts Black Ice Wool Squares.

Gentlemen's Scarfs and Neck Ties.

New Black Silk Girdles. Hamburg Edgings, narrow. Bond's Venetian Blind Tapes India Tapes. Bullion Fringes (Worsted).

Colored Llama Braids, Homespun Braids. Linen Threads. Cloak Fasteners; Winceys.
Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves. Braces; Austrian Blankets. Black Lisle Thread Hosiery.
MANCHESTER, ROBERSTON & ALLISON.

SALT LANDING. Ex "Thomas Perry" and "Gettysburg": 12,000 SACKS COMMON SALT; 1,400 Sacks Factory Filled Butter Salt.
GILBERT BENT & SONS.

White Cotton Terry (OR TURKISH TOWELING.) COLORED Cotton Terry,
White Cotton Huck Towels, White Cotton Honey Comb Towels, Unbleached Cotton Huck and Honey Comb Towels,

Brown Linen Turkish Towelling.
Oxford Shirtings, Checks and Stripes.
Indigo Blue Serge Suitings, for Gentlemen's Summ
Suits and Boys' Wear.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. CLOCKS AND SILVER-PLATED GOODS. JUST RECEIVED — 4 cases containing American Clocks and Nickle Alarms.
4 cases Silver Plated Goods, consisting of Epergnes, Tea Sets and Urns, Cake Baskets, Butter Coolers, Castors, Salvers, Vases, Cups, Spoons, Forks, &c.

PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON'S, 43 King street, St. John IMPORTATION OF FALL DRY GOODS

Per Parthia, Nestoria, Trinacria, &c. AUGUST. CASE BLACK SILK VELVETS; 1 case Colored Silk Velvets;
1 case Black and Colored French Silks;
1 case Colored Satins, Lace Mits and Ribbons; case Straw Hats; 1 case Hat and Bonnet Shapes 1 case Dress Trimmings and Ornaments; 2 cases Dress and Ulster Buttons; 2 cases Fashionable Dress Materials; 1 case French Wove Corsets; 1 case Ladies' Belts; 1 case Book Muslins; 1 case I. R. Braces;

1 case Scotch Tweeds; 1 case Waterproof Coats; 2 cases Lining Cottons; case Ginghams and Dark Galateas; case Oxford Shirtings; case Table Damasks and Towels; 1 case Towelings case Pillow Cottons, all Widths; 2 cases Bleached Sheetings; 1 case English White Cotton; 8 cases Prints; case Gentlemen's Scarfs and Ties; 3 cases Knitting Yarns;

14 cases Cotton Swansdown Flannels;
1 bale Fine American Unbleached Cotton.
Wholesale and Retail.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, Counting House File THIS file has been only a short time in the market, but has made its way SIMPLY ON ITS MERITS, with surprising rapidity, and is acknowledged to be the most convenient, useful and satisfactory file made. THE WORKING EXPENSES OF THIS SYSTEM OF FILING ARE ONLY HALF OF THAT OF ANY OTHER, as no filing case or box is required in which to put the index after it is filed and removed from the filing case. THE INDEX ITSELF IS A PERFECT FILE, HOLDING THE LETTERS SECURELY. The case

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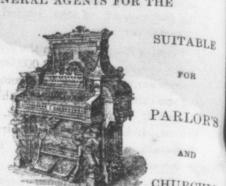
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