## Poetry.

I COULD NOT DO WITHOUT THEE.

I could not do without Thee, O Saviour of the lost! Whose precious blood redeemed me, At such tremendous cost. Thy righteousness, Thy pardon,

Thy precious blood must be My only hope and comfort, My glory and my plea! I could not do without Thee !

I cannot stand alone, I have no strength or goodness, No wisdom of my own But thou, beloved Saviour.

Art all in all to me ; And weakness will be power, If leaning hard on Thee.

I could not do without Thee For oh! the way is long, And I am often weary, And sigh replaces song, How could I do without Thee? I do not know the way ; Thou knowest and Thou leadest. And wilt not let me stray.

I could not do without Thee? For years are fleeting fast, And soon in solemn loneliness The river must be passed. But Thou wilt never leave. And, though the waves roll high, I know Thou wilt be near me, And whisper, "It is I."

- F. R. Havergal.

CLOTHED IN WHITE. Clothed in white—a happy child at play, Her face all radiant as the hues of morning-With fairy step she trod ;

A creature levely as the flowers of May, Who could be witch us with her childish scorning, Or rule us with a nod. Clothed in white with blossoms in her hair,

A maiden whom to love appeared a duty-A spell around her hung : A sense of all that Nature makes most fair, That filled with rapture all who watched her beauty,

Or heard her silver tongue. Clothed in white-she heard the wedding chime, Blushing beneath her crown of orange-flowers, As her soft answer flows Like music, with no prescience of the time

When o'er her life, which love so fondly dowers, The shadowy grave will close. Clothed in white-her form we seem to see Shine in the glory of a new existence,

Defying Time and night, And from all earth-born memories set free; While we, like travellers toiling in the distar Yearn for the coming light. -Joseph Verey.

## The fireside.

### REMINISCENCES. BY MRS. HARRIET B. JOHNSON.

told us anything about your young life. We are tennial, with those funny pictures of Adam's fall, tired of new things, and, as nobody remembers so and young Timothy flying from sin, and Peter afar back as you do, please tell us about something that made you happy when you were a little girlsomething we never saw.'

"Well, children, I must think a moment. I suppose you never saw and never will see an old. Catechism, and nearly every one of those pictures fashioned stage-coach such as were used about the taught some scriptural truth. You know Dr. Dodcommencement of the present century. And yet, dridge's mother taught him Scripture history from when I was a child, nothing was suggestive of such | the tiles around her fireplace, and what a power he grandeur, 'and to ride in the stage' was a was in the world! Besides we didn't have the happiness to which few children aspired. I used to scrap-books and thousand beautiful pictures you look at the picture of Elijah's translation, and won- have now, and don't value, because they are so der if it were equal to a ride in the stage.

and its graceful sway, as the driver cracked his a clear-cut definition of a Christian doctrine, I go whip and brought it around a curve to the front door, to that for it, and no form of words could express was to me 'the poetry of motion.'

"The immense trunks (?) strapped on behind and covered with a leather curtain; the throwing and perhaps I am. But I can't change now. It is best to plaise you." out of the mail-bag; the dismounting of the passen- too late. I never expect to have the grace to go gers; the foaming of the horses; and the vapor to communion on Sunday, to theatre on Monday, arising from their heated bodies, all suggested a to skating-rink on Tuesday, to Opera on Wedneswonderful power and sublimity. My little heart day, to matinee and prayer-meeting on Thursday, swelled to think it had left Hartford at midnight to a fancy ball on Friday, and croquet on Saturday. and was going to Albany? Such a distance—a hun- All that would worry me. I could never make all dred miles! How could anybody go so far from those things harmonize. I shall have hard work

"And the driver! What a wonderful man he was, to drive four horses, and hold two pairs of sidered 'old fogy' in my views of the proper obreins, and blow a trumpet, and crack a whip at the servance of the Sabbath. But my conscience was same time! I wished my father was a stage driver; so educated on that point that I can't change now. or that my brother might become one; or that I I must relate an incident of my childhood, which might marry one, when I was grown.

"Indeed, its arrival was the greatest excitement we had, and everybody seemed to feel it. The all the week and had not missed a word of the Catevillage blacksmith, with a hammer in one hand and chism in the forenoon at school, my mother said she a horse's foot in the other, would stop his work to would teach me to knit. I was delighted at this ansee it pass; the school-children would look out of nouncement, and like all little girls then, I comthe windows and count the passengers; the plow- menced a garter. I learned the stitch directly and man would stop his horse in the furrow; the mower | before sundown (for Sunday began at that time) I would stop whetting his scythe; and the fretful had knit more than an inch. I was delighted at

horses changed, and the stage was ready to leave, "The fascination was so great I could not expel several people would come for their papers and let- it from my mind during the Sabbath, and I longed ters. Among them was our venerable minister, for the sun to go down (for Sunday was over then), who came for the old Connecticut Courant, of time- that I might commence it again. After I had been honored memory, and we children hushed and twice to church, and heard two long sermons, and stood on the side of the road, and bowed and cour- had learned and recited the texts to my mother, tesied as he passed; and his smile of recognition and had received from her the accustomed religious made us feel holier and happier for a whole week. instruction for the day, I was assailed by the temp-Indeed, had we shown such depravity as to neglect tation to take my knitting, just a moment, to see day, again interested in life, when my neighbor, this token of respect to him, or any person older if I had forgotten the stitch. So I took it and Mrs. Ross, called, we got to talking about bulbs; than ourselves, our mother would have expressed went into the garret, and crawled under the rafters, and boasting of my superior ones, I went to the her horror of the act in such a manner as to make where I hoped God would not see me, and tried a cellar for mine, but behold! of all my beautiful, us cautious in the future; besides reading to us the stitch or two. But the moment I had done it my large Gladiolus and Hyacincth bulbs, lately purstory of the two she bears who came out of the conscience was so wounded and the sin seemed so chased, not one was left—only a few refuse bulbs woods and tore forty and two children in pieces, great, because wilfully committed, I suffered beyond of my own raising were in the bottom of the bag. for the same dreadful sin—disrespect to the aged. anything I can now describe. I wanted to tell my "Alas! for the children of this advanced age mother, but hated to wound her by my sin; and I if all who fail 'to rise up before the hoary head' was afraid to go to God, and so I bore it in silence. about it.

were torn in pieces by the bears! The bears would "This incident, my children, may seem triffing, "An' faith, mum, I thought it quare they didn't "Reverence for the aged was among the first duties our mothers taught us. With what rever- power of education, and I cannot to this day, do they was." tremulous old deacons, thatsat every Sunday in the people consider not only harmless, but profitable. 'deacons' pew,' under the great high pulpit! They 'Is that the reason, Aunty, that you never visit he said: "They looked like onions, and I laid their inspired me with an awe equal to that which I expect or write letters, or read newspapers on Sunday?"

to feel if I am ever permitted to gaze upon Melchisedek, and Enoch, and Elijah. I sometimes saw them do what my mother said was a great sin in church-go to sleep; and when I told her of it, she said 'they were old and feeble and cold' (for in those days we had no fire in churches), and so I

"Why, Aunt Harriet, do you really mean to say gloves, entered the room.

"I do, indeed, my children. It seems a wonder cold, and listen to two long sermons, without see- daughter to treat them well." "And then we didn't have the warm clothing ing herself.

we have now, nor so much of it. Every mother had to manufacture most of the summer and winter in the country then.'

"Oh! Aunt Harriet. Is it possible you lived learn to spin and weave and make cloth?" "Yes, indeed. I learned to spin wool and flax, knows-" and used to knit all the stockings and mittens for

the family." "Why, Auntie, did you never have any time to you know," she added, deprecatingly. play, and visit, and get your lessons ! for I know you went to school.

"Oh! yes. I found time for all these things. I a weight on it to keep it open; and I knit and what 'Montagues' were." studied my lessons at the same time. Indeed I did not for years study without knitting, or knit without either studying or reading."

"I reckon, Auntie, that's the reason you can knit in the dark and never drop a stitch. But please tell us when you learned all the poetry that is stored away in your memory. It seems to me once when I asked him to close the register, he you can repeat Cowper, and Young, and Thomson, said, 'Certainly, if you will tell me where it is !' and Campbell, and those old poets, and a thousand and one hymns and psalms, without making a blun-

"Well, children, I learned the most of them while I was knitting and spinning on the little flaxwheel. You saw one of those wheels at the Centennial. I fixed the book in such a position that I could catch a line and spin at the same time. In that way I learned thousands of lines, and somehow I don't forget them. You know what we learn in youth dont' leave us.

and poetry; and when they were married, they cow. could sew, and knit, and repeat them to their chil- Katy colored and laughed a little uneasily. "Oh, dren, and beguile them of many an hour of restless- but they don't," she said. "They are always glad ness on rainy days and the long winter evenings. to see me. We didn't have many books then."

was nearly grown. But we had what, I think, was Roxy. But she, dear noble soul, made it all over a very good substitute. We went to school every to your mother, and wouldn't touch a cent. 'Sarah Saturday forenoon and learned the Catechism, from | don't take to work as I do,' she said. 'I can shift beginning to end, besides a great many beautiful for myself better than she can.' That was the hymns and poems. And Saturday was the hap- way Katy, that your mother, moving into the city, piest day in the week to me."

fant Minds.' And how sweet they seem to me Roxy that you have this home to welcome them to, yet! When older and nearly-grown, we recited and you, Katy, ought to be the last one to make poems from the standard poets. I will never for- their stay unpleasant, for Caddie is as thorough a get the pleasure it gave me to recite 'Gray's Elegy,' little lady, and Rob a gentleman, as ever I met." and 'Cowper's Address to his Mother's Picture,' and the 'Cotter's Saturday Night,' and the 'De- all day, and when Rob and Caddie did make their serted Village,' and many other poems, to the en- appearance, they were greeted as cordially and tire satisfaction of my teacher. Very frequently made as happy as if they had never been the awful we had 'exhibitions,' and acted 'Hannah More,' Sacred Dramas,' and the 'Search after Happiness,' and many others. They were better than 'Pinafore' to us."

"No, children, we didn't miss Sunday-school a much as you might suppose. Then parents shouldered the responsibility of their children's religious instruction. They knew just how we stood on the Catechism and everything else. They would not have relished a Sunday-school teacher who thought Jephthah's daughter danced before Herod, or who would have to hunt a half hour in the Old Testament for the Epistle of Jude.'

" What Catechism were you taught, Aunt Harriet? "Aunt Harriet, it seems a long time since you Was it that queer one they were selling at the Cencrying, and Zaccheus climbing a tree, and Xerxes in a coffin, and Mr. Rogers a-burning at the stake, and I don't know what else?"

"Yes, my dears, it was that same blessed old common. No, girls, I never regretted the time I . "Twice a week it arrived at the village tavern, spent on that good old Catechism. When I want it so well. But I suppose many good people of the present day consider me 'old fogy' on some points, looks after it on the wash-days, but I'll be doin' my enough to get to Heaven without all those weights and entanglements. I suppose also that I am con-

will show you how tender it was then. "Saturday afternoon, as I had been a good girl child would cease its wail, 'to see the stage go by.' my success, and my mother kissed me and said 'my "By the time the passengers had dined, and the little fingers would soon make the needles fly."

and even silly, to you; but to me it was, for a long many things on Sunday that many good Christian "Yes, that is the reason."

## COUNTRY COUSINS.

MARIANA M. BISBEE. Mrs. McAllister looked up from the letter she thought it was right in them, and that 'God was held in her hand as Katy, a dainty little image in laughing. —Vicks' Monthly. gray and scarlet school-dress and tiny, well-fitting

The twinkle in Tom's merry brown eyes suddenly vanished, for this was by no means Katy's usual clothing for her family; for there were no factories greeting, and he inquired auxiously, "What's the matter, little girl, anything wrong ?"

"Dear me, yes," Katy replied, forgetting her before the introduction of manufactories? Did you dignity in her dismay. "Aunt Roxy is going to send Rob and Caddie in here to stay nobody

"Pardon me," said Tom, -"Rob and Caddie?" "Yes, Aunt Roxy's children. From the country, "Oh, that's very bad," said Tom. "Isn't it? And Fan and Harry Manchester are

here from Boston, and all that. Why Caddie got placed my book on a little table before me, and put lost going down to the cafe; and she didnt know "What are they?" asked Tom, blandly. "Why these," gesturing towards the row of locks

plastered down over her forehead in the prevailing "Thank you. Well, to resume?"

"Well, and Rob says, 'No sir,' to John, and "That was sensible, I'm sure." Katy pouted. "I dont think you're very sympa-

"My dear little cousin, I mean to be. I dare say, Katy, these little things are annoying to you, but did it never occur to you that you might be the cause of equal annoyance in your visits to them?' "I," said Katy, in utter incredulity.

"Certainly. Can't you imagine them saying, Oh, that dreadful Katy McAllister is coming out here, and now we can't have any fun, for we must "But don't think, my children, that other girls stay at home and entertain her. Why she wears didn't do the same thing. Hundreds of them stored gloves out to the well, she is so afraid of spoiling their minds in this way with beautiful thoughts her hands, and she doesn't know how to milk a

"Then it only shows their happier politeness. "Did you have Sunday-schools then, Auntie?" Years ago Katy when your grandfather died, he "No. I never heard of a Sunday-school till I left every cent he had in the world to your Aunt first met your father, and their combined riches "What poems and hymns were they, Auntie?" gave you the education and culture that your "Well, for the little ones we had 'Hymns for In- cousins never had. It is all owing to your Aunt

Tom rose to go, but his words remained with her

## "THEY SAY."

"They say!"—ah, well, suppose they do But can they prove the story true? Why count yourself among the "they " Who whisper what they dare not say? Suspicion may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought.

"They say!"—but why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue. And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can?

"They say ! "-well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe? Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less? Will it the erring one restore, Henceforth to "go and sin no more?

"They say!"-Oh pause and look within, See how thine heart inclines to sin : And lest in dark temptation's hour Thou, too, shouldst sink beneath its power, Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good or not at all.

-Selected.

## MY BULBS.

"And the dinner, mum? It's yourself always

"Yes, indeed," I sighed, trying to lift my head from the pillow, but it throbbed so, I fell back in despair. At that moment I remembed that Henry asked for it about an hour earlier than usual, as he was to take the train, so there was little time to

"And the vegetables, mum?" I remembered that the canned tomatoes were all

gone, and no potatoes, and no time to send out, so

"Mr. Lovejoy is to go on the train, and wants dinner at two. He is very fond of fried onions; it don't take long to cook them, and there are some small ones in a paper bag on a shelf in the cellar Pick out the largest, slice thin, and fry them with the steak. Get anything else you can find, Biddy. As the willing Biddy went clattering off, I re membered with dismay that the smell of the onions would be almost unbearable to me, but I was too ill to ring the bell and call her back; and with my over sensitive ears and that clairvoyant state a nervous headache always brings, I knew every step of the progress of that dinner, though I wondered vaguely, as I heard the onions frying, that they did

not sicken me as usual, and was thankful for the Before dinner was ready in came Henry. There was a hasty preparation for the inevitable trip, inquiries for my welfare, a very hurried bolting of his dinner when he found train-time had been changed, a kiss of good-bye, and he was off.

Greatly I wondered, until I espied the bag of onions on the shelf, intact, and asked Biddy

time, an uncomfortable reality. It shows the but thought my eyes was a-gettin stronger than

When the whole story had been told to Henry want of taste to my epizootic!" "Oh, Henry! three dollars' worth of bulbs at a meal! It's as extravagant for us as Cleopatra's

pearl-drinking was for her.' " Never mind; it can't be helped now, and we'll have to make it up out of something else. Here's a V to get some more," and Henry went away, still Rubber Shoes

there was no fire in the churches when you were a "A letter, mamma?" she said. "Oh, from Aunt A MUSTARD PLASTER.—How many people are there who really know how to make a mustard plas-"That Caddie and Rob are coming in to spend ter? Not one in a hundred at the most; perto me now how whole families could ride several their vacation with you," answered the stately haps; and yet mustard plasters are used in every miles to church, when the weather was freezing mother with great emphasis; "and I expect my family, and physicians prescribe the application. The ordinary way is to mix the mustard with water, ing a spark of fire, and live through it. But we "O-oh!" That was all Katy said, but it meant tempering it with a little flour. Such a plaster as did; but oh! how we suffered. The only thing volumes, as she gathered up her books and turned this makes is abominable. Before it has half that kept our feet from freezing was the little foot- away. Katy's face was very long as she walked done its work it begins to blister the patient stove our mothers took with them. How long the down the long hall, mellow with the light from the and leaves him finally with a flayed, painful stove our mothers took with them. How long the sermon seemed, and how little of it we understood!

And yet, to have remained at home without an excuse we were willing to present at the Judgment-seat (that was my mother's standard) was a grievous sin, which would hang like a mill-stone about our neck for the entire week. I used to think a man who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous who did not attend church was so wicked I was always a grievous and leaves him finally with a flayed, painful spot, cake Baskets, Castors, Castors and Large York; Sugar Loaf; Now, Castors, Castors and Large York; Sugar Lo with the white of an egg, and the result will be a plaster that will "draw," but will not produce a JEWELLERY of all kinds made to order on the premises.

PAGE SMALLEY & FERGUSON,

Walcheren; Carter's Dwarf Marker of Cart "How do you do?" returned Katy, stiffly, seat- blister on the skin of an infant, no matter how long premises.



## HOME EVIDENCE IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER.

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,

Hint No. 2.

if this is the genuine made by

PERRY DAVIS & SON, at same

Hint No. 3.

your health or happiness.

Hint No. 4.

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combinations which are offer-

PAIN-KILLER. These mix-

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a half dozen large bottles will

be sent, charges prepaid, to the

Beware of all the worthless

yourself.

If you wish to save your- WHY experiment with unknown mixtures without character or reputation, when this world-reself, your family, and your friends 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, Diarrhoza, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case or Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usua' remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water thre 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 estimonials you have already received, as to the value of you enowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my fami Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Shopkeeper, for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER. If he'passes it down without ceremony, ask him while extracting the quar. It have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfies with it, and I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfies with it, and I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfies with it, and I have ever sold it and used it in my family for twenty years or more, and have no hesitation in saying that it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purpose for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used for the purpose for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used it once, and have no hesitation in saying that it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purpose for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever used it once, and the purpose for the purpose for the purpose for the purpose for ter dollar from your wallet, them. Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE. Druggist.

SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1830. time watch the expression on his face. You can easily tell Davis' Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, if his conscience is all right; 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 article as flour in our trade.

Yours truly, also examine the bottle closely W. P. IMRIE & CO.

> 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 testimers are it necessarily necessa monials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it necessary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Excelsior Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it. Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS,

STOCO, ONT., February 17, 1880.

MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880.

When you ask for a bottle We have great pleasure to state that the Pain-Killer holds its of PAIN-KILLER, and the gentlemanly store-keeper, without

we have great pleasure to state that the Fain-Killer noiss its
position in this place as the old, reliable family medicine. Although
there are a great many other remedies in the market—some bearscarcely looking, remarks, "we ing nearly the same name—as Pain Relief, Pain Remover, Pain Destroyer, and such like names, 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. "which sells for the same price Yours truly P. & P. MURPHY. "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880.

That man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears a profile. or which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself uns and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-iller a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation. nd send you this certificate that you may assure the public that is no humbug. Yours 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 accessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of projects and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold. sidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold JEREMIAH CURTIN; J. DOWSLEY. JOSEPH P. REDMOND. ARCH, GREER.

MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880. ed you in almost every store I have used your \_ ain-Killer for the last twenty years, I caryou enter, and which some unried 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 with best remedy in the world for which it is recomprincipled shop-keepers try to palm off as a substitute for the Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880.

the PAIN-KILLER, but have I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, nothing in common with it. 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. S. S. SCOVIL. 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.

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 years, and have much pleasure in stating that its sale in that time genuine PAIN - KILLER in my shelves, and in those years I have never heard a customer say your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer will be found in both.

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 deany part of the Dominion. It never fails me. I call it the "Old Reliable."

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.

Yours respectfully, JAS. AYLSWORTH

## The PAIN-KILLER

18 recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionares, 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.

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INCLUDING LADIES' LONG RUBBER BOOTS, GENTS' LONG RUBBER BOOTS, MISSES' LONG RUBBER BOOTS, CHILD'S LONG RUBBER BOOTS. And a full line of

Ladies,' Gents,' Boys,' Youth's, Misses' and Children's Wear. P. S.—Don't forget to go to Lottimer's for you

NEW GOODS! TUST RECEIVED AND IN STOCK :- A large

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1880. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1880. O<sup>N</sup> and after MONDAY, the 14th June, the Trains will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:— WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. at Moneton with accommoda-ACCOMMODATION for Point du Chene 11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the latter Train to Hali fax, 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.

RAILWAY ST. JOHN ACCOMMODATION from Point du 1.55 Р. м. 2.00 Р. м Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 9th June, 1880.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. uperior Bells of Copper and in, mounted with the best Rotary Hangings, for Churches, Schools, Farms, Factories, Court Houses, Fire Alarms, Tower Clocks, Chimes, Etc. Fully Warranted. VANDUZEN & TIFT. 102 and 104 East Second Street, Cincinnati.

ap 2—1y 1880. 1880. 1880. CABBAGE AND CAULIFLOWER SEEDS A WARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Conadian 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.

PARKS' COTTON YARNS!

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. This 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

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 numb 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

## Manchester, Robertson & Allison DESIRE to intimate to their numerous Customers in the City of Saint John and throughout the Maritime Provinces that their

SPRING IMPORTATIONS OF NEW STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY

are being duly augmented by the arrival of Fresh Stock The opening this present week comprises many Novelties of the Season, and an early call is solicited.

In the SILK DEPARTMENT will be found many attractions for the ladies.

BLACK SILKS!--We are showing several "Special Makes" of Black Silas, which the makers guarantee for

SOMETHING NEW .- Black Satin Soleil and Satin de Lyon, for Mantles. New Black Damasee Silks, for trimming; Black and Colored Trimming and Milliner Silks in Pompadour, Rayottine, Gros de Espagne, Satin du Pays, Damasse, Pekin Stripes; Plain and Striped Satins and Velvets; Plain and Embossed Velveteens; Courtauld's Waterproof Crapes. SHAWLS, MANTLES AND CLOTHS. — New Black Cashmere Shawls, square and long; Mantles, in Satin de Lyon, Satin Soleil, Cloth, &c.; Jerseys and Langtry Jerseys; Ulsters and Mantle Cloths, Ulster Cloths, Tweeds, Homespuns, &c.; Nottingham Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets; Valences, Lambrequins, Side and Half Blind Nets; Antimacassars, in Nottingham Lace and Applique, of all sizes and shapes; the New Lace Curtains and Valence, combined; Borderd Scotch Muslins, for Chambered Curtains.

DRESS GOODS.-All the Novelties now being shown n this department. Also in the BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.—Immense stock of Black French Cashmeres, purchased previous to the late great advance in the price of Wool, and better value than we have ever offered heretofore. Black Grenadines, than we have ever offered heretofore. Black Grenadines, Florentines, Hernane's Cotelines, &c., in plain and fancy. LACES.—Many novelties now open, including the New Languedoc Laces and Nets, in White, Ivory, and Cream Color; New Lace Scarfs, in Black and white, in Bretonne, Languedoc, Brabant, &c.; Hamburg Embroideries, in Cambric and Book Muslin; also, Hand Wrought Embroideries. New Styles in Collars, Cuffs, Fancy Pocket Handker- French Millinery Galloons; Gold, Silver, Cashmere and

MILLINERY.—The latest shapes in Ladies' and Childrens' Hats and Bonnets, comprising French Chip, Leghorn, Tuscan, Imitation Chip and Straw. French Flowers, Real Ostrich Feathers, Fancy Feathers, Birds, Jets, Ornaments, &c. Millinery Orders executed at short notice. Special despatch given to Mourning Or-JOSEPHINE KID GLOVES .- One, two, three and four Buttons of this celebrated Glove, in Black, White, and all colors. Jouvin French Kid Gloves, in four but

tons; White, do., two, four and six buttons; Black French Kid Gloves, with Lace tops; Novelties in Lace Mitts, Long Tops. Also, Fancy Lisle and Lace Gloves. New Hosiery for Ladies and Children. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.—We purchased an unusually large stock of Cotton and Linen manufactures previous to the advance in prices, and are now offering nearly everything in this line at Old Quotations. A considerable saving will therefore be made by purchasing now, as the prevailing opinion is that these goods will not be sold as 1880. ow again for a long time to come.
PRINTS AND CRETONNES.—Beautiful Designs in these Goods, all at old prices.

Also—Galatoes, Attalea Frills, Plain and Printed Sat teen, Larnacca Cloths, Yosemities, Piques, Lace Checks and Stripes, Lawn Stripes, Jdri Stripes, White Net Stripes, Printed Drillets, Percales, Plain Cambrics, and

other Novelties iu Washing Dress Materials. Wholesale and Retail.
ap 30. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON JUST RECEIVED 7 BBLS Pure Cream Tartar; 12 boxes Carboline; 30 bbls. Linseed Oil; 10 bbls. Spirits Turpentine; 10 bbls. Lard Oil; 5 bbls. Olive Oil; 5 bbls. Brown Japan

Varnish; 3 bbls. Furniture Varnish; 2 bbls. Dry Indian Red; 20 Pails Putty. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

35 and 37 King Street. CORN MEAL! L ANDING and due: -725 bbls. and 100 bags Kiln Dried CORN MEAL. G. BENT & SONS,

South Market Wharf BATH SPONGE! UST RECEIVED:-1 Case No. 1 BATH SPONGE. T. B. BARKER & SONS. 35 and 37 King Street. WHOLESALE.

LONDON HOUSE. MESSRS. DANIEL & BOYD would beg to announce to their Customers and to the Trade generally throughout the Provinces, that their SPRING STOCK s now complete in all Departments.

\*\*\* NEW GOODS Weekly by every steamer.

DANIEL & BOYD. Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

TIMOTHY SEED! TUST RECEIVED-300 Bush. PRIME TIMOTHY SEED. For sale low by
T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street, DRIED - APPLES, LARD, &c.

ANDING ex I. C. Railway: -50 bbls. Bright Dried Apples; 50 tubs Pure Leaf Lard; 20 bbls. Whole Peas. For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Wharf. NEW GOODS! WE HAVE just opened another lot of SILVER PLATED GOODS of the newest designs in Ice Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Vases, Forks, Castors, Salvers,

PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON, NEW CROP MOLASSES. DAILY EXPECTED :- 40 puns. New Crop Antigue in puns, and bbls. At lowest rates.
G. BENT & SONS, asses, In Store :- Choice Barbodoes Molas SALT LANDING!

Spoons, etc.

Now Landing from bark "Kenilworth":—
1,638 SACKS LIVERPOOL COARSE SALT.
For sale low from ship. For sale low from ship.
G. BENT & SONS,
South Market Wharf. THIS PAPER May no found on file at GEO. P. acts may be made for it IN NEW YORK

MAY 10TH! LADIES' PARASOLS, SUNSHADES and UMBRELLAS. The Latest Novelties now open.
ALSO—CHILDREN'S PARASOLS in great variety. Wholesale and Retail by MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. PATENT MEDICINES, &c.

VEGETINE, Carboline, Golden Elixer, Holman's Liver Pads, Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters, Fellows' Leeming's Essence, Fellows' Compound Syrup, Fellows' Compound Syrup, Fellow Speedy Relief, August Flower, German Syrup, Adam son's Cough Balsam, Englishman's Cough Mixture, Cass toria, Giles' Liniment, Gray's Specific, Gray's Specific Red Spruce Gum, Kierstead's Kidney Preparation, Kidder's Liniment, Universal Liniment, Segee's Ointment.

Wholesale and Retail by

T. B. BARKER & SONS,

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35 and 37 King Street 35 and 37 King Street.

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T. B. BARKER & SONS, HOLMAN'S LIVER PADS! FOR SALE BY T. B. BARKER & SONS. 35 and 37 King Str eet.

WHITE BEANS. ANDING ex schr. "Ranger":-107 barrels WHITE For sale low. G. BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. WE ARE now showing part of our New Stock of Millinery in all the Leading Styles of English and American Straw Hats and Bonnets; Hat and Bonnet American Straw Hats and Bonnets; Hat and Bonnets; Frames; Ostrich, Vulture and Fancy Feathers; Veil Pins and Hat Ornaments; Beaded Bonnet Crowns; Silks and Ribbons; Velveteens, Ladies' Scarts, etc., etc.

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WHOLESALE. W E beg to announce that the assortment in the differ ent branches of the above Department is now com-plete, comprising the latest Novelties and Designs IN STRAW, BRAID, CHIP, AND LEGHORN HATS AND BONNETS. Flowers, Feathers, Jets and Beaded Work; Ornents in Gold, Pearl and Cashmere Colorings; No.

Jet Fringes. NETS AND LACES. 1 Languedoc, Bretonne and other new makes; Si ossamers; Black and Colored Silks and Satins; B caded and Surat Trimming Siks; Ribbons, Velve Velveteens and Crapes; Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, La and Silk Ties, Bows, Fichus and Bead Collaretts, Ruffle White and Colored Hamburg Trimmings, Sur DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill

MENEELY & COMPANY, Bell Founders, West Troy, N. 1 Fifty years established. Church Bells and Chimes. ACADEMY, FACTORY BELLS, &c. Improved Patent Mourings. Catalogues free. No agencies. july 11—1y. 1880.

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS. T. B. BARKER & SONS rite attention to their Large Stock of SEEDS, viz : (AR (25,000 lbs.) Choice heavy Northern RED CLOVER SEED ; Car (500 bushels) Bright, Clean TIMOTHY SEED; 1,000 Lbs. Pure Alsike and White Dutch CLOVER

70 Bushels (4,000 lbs.) TURNIP SEEDS, comprisis all the best varieties of Swede, Scotch and English Field; 760 Lbs. CLEAN CARROT SEEDS, of the most approved kinds;
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SEEDS, Best kinds; 20 Bushels Bush and Pole BEANS, Best Varieties
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Hemp and Canary. For further particulars apply for Catalogue Wholesale and Retail at very lowest market prices by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

DR. B. R. SOMERVILLE, HARTLAND, N. B. aug 22 tf SALT NOW DUE. WE offer for sale to arrive—12,638 Sacks Liverpoor COARSE SALT; 500 Sacks Factory filled BUT

A portion of the above is now due here, being fort days out from Liverpool. We will sell in lots to sur our chasers at low rates. G. BENT & SONS, VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. VALUABLE FARM, pleasantly situated on t Connell Road, about three miles from Woodsto 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. There is an excellent Barn, a small House, partially finished, and a good Well on the premises. The Farm fronts on the Connell Road, and the rear on the Meduxnakik Creek. The soil is fertile.

TER SALT, in White Sacks.

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MRS. G. F. ESTEY, dec 26-tf-McL. STAR FLOUR. JUST RECEIVED:—175 barrels, 100 half-barrels Goldie's Star Flour. For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS.

For further particulars, inquire of George I. Taylor, it

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GOODMAN CABINET PIPE ORGANS. Prices from \$60 to \$900. Catalogues and price lists sent free. The largest Stock of ORGANS and PIANOS in the Lower Provinces. We refer to 500 of our Instruments sold in N. B. and N. S. during the last two vells. While thankfully acknowledging the very liberal patronage received, we beg to assure our friends and the public that it will always be our greatest aim and endeal vor, as in the past, to give perfect satisfaction to all our customers.

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