On Tiberias' placid waters Lightly rocks a fisher's boat; Calm the lake at glow of sunset, Scarce a zephyr seems afloat ; On its shore the city lieth, All its sounds of labor done, Hushed in deep and dreamy quiet, At the setting of the sun.

Rise the mountains in their grandeur Bove the city nestling low, Like tall sentinels, whose watch-care Is to shelter those below, Darkness deepens, sombre shadows Fall on city, mount and sea; Little dream the weary boatmen Of the storm so soon to be.

Soon with fateful, fearful swiftness Burst the winds in fury grand, Bearing with them dread and terror, Shared by all on sea and land. Waves dash high in wild commotion, And upon the sandy shore Break the foam-crested billows

With an angry, sullen roar. See! the Galilean vessel Trembles, like a thing of life, Wrestles with the surging breakers 'Till, o'ermastered in the strife, She has yielded in the conflict, And her crew despairing see That their succor must come promptly, Or the sea their grave will be. Where is now their Lord and Master, He who walked the billowy deep?

He is lying on a pillow In the hinder part, asleep ; And with words of keen upbraiding, Born of anxious doubt and fear. They inquire of Him with trembling, "Wilt thou let us perish here?"

Then the Saviour rises quickly, Speaks this sentence, "Peace! be still! Lo! a hush succeeds the tumult-Winds and waves obey His will. Awed and silent now is nature, Hearing the divine command, And the vessel homeward sailing Reaches soon the wished-for land Traveler on time's throbbing ocean,

Tossing on the waves of life, Helpless mid its storms of sorrow, Are you fainting in the strife? Speak to Christ the loving Saviour, Let Him still the stormy sea, He is waiting but your bidding, He is near you-call and see.

He will hasten to your rescue, At your faintest, feeblest call. Hearing e'en your weakest whisper, And will not upbraid at all. Trust His careful, tender guidance, As you sail life's dangerous sea, You shall find a fairer haven, Evermore with Him to be.

The fireside.

TRUE GENTLEMANLINESS.

"O, Harry, do wait a little! I'm so tired!" "Pshaw! you are always tired, nowadays," said didn't try to find out the answer, and I couldn't Jenny Dent; she's the kind of a girl I like-no I felt I must tell.' whining or fretting about her."

of books, she started again, saying wistfully, "I If at any time you have the least shadow of a feel-greased and held near the fire will absorb the grease suppose I am a trouble to such a bright healthy, ing in your heart that you haven't told the whole so that it may be brushed off. fellow as you, Harry. How I wish we had a little truth, never rest until you have turned your heart pony-waggon, so you could drive me to school." Her gentle answer made her brother ashamed of

"Here, give me your bag, Edie," he said more said Mr. Ropes. kindly. "If you're not so strong as Jenny you're

sweetly, they made a deep impression upon her. truth about himself ; he's set himself right; and brilliancy of silk, without giving it either the shiny "I mustn't complain," she said to herself, "no now if there's any boy in the class that knows the appearance or crackly and paper stiffness obtained matter if I do get tired, or Harry will grow weary other part of the story, and don't tell it, why he'll by beer or any other liquid. The silk appears of me and I want him to love me dearly." So, day have a load on his conscience that won't be pleasant thickened by the process, and this good effect reafter day she walked the mile to school and back, to carry. This little boy has spoken the truth in mains. never asking to rest, or in any way complaining. his heart' this morning and God bless him !" Harry, never thinking she was tired would walk fast, run races, or go home by a roundabout way. | to speak. One morning Edith had started on before her brother, that she might walk more slowly and Harry, as he ran down the lane, heard the servant looking for the answer, and just happened to see bazines, cloth crape, &c. -by rubbing them with a calling.

brella ; it's going to rain."

"Nonsense! It won't rain. Besides she's not made of salt," said Harry to himself, as he ran on. He caught up to Edith and the two heard each out, "No, sir. other's lessons as they walked on. Harry never once thinking of the rain. But they had hardly said Mr. Ropes. "Who thinks as I do!" And started for home when a storm came on, and the every hand went up. -- "Lips to Speak," in Harry's two were both thoroughly wet before they reached | Bible Series.

"I say, Edie, get in the back way if you can, for mother sent Bridget after me with your rubbers and umbrella, and I didn't go back for them. If she sees you so wet I'll be punished."

Edith, always ready to shield her brother went a New York merchant. quickly up to her room, changed her clothing hurriedly, not taking the precaution to rub herself, sharp reply of the busy city merchant. and went down stairs chilled and tired. Harry been so red or her eyes so bright. "I am so glad you didn't take cold!" he whisp-

ered; but Edith did not tell him her throat was asked the merchant, glancing at the despondent sore and her head aching. But by midnight the lad. poor girl was so ill that her father went in haste for the doctor, and for days she lay almost uncon-

"The wetting finished the business," said the doctor, "but the girl has been going beyond her asked: strength for some time." Harry heard his words, and thought with shame and dismay of his care-

"I teased her again and again about her tired | "Well, go and take hold, and pile up the empty But Edith grew slowly better, and after she was the cellar. " carry on" with him, but he longed for Edith's ing up in general. During the day the merchant gentle sympathy and forgivenness. Now, without asked the foreman her, he felt, how much better she was than many stronger girls. "Dear sister Edie!" he thought, 4 'I ought to take care of her and save her from work.' fatigue. Oh, if she only gets well, I'll shew her what a good brother is ?"

But Harry was not easy until he told his father of his impatient ways, and asked him if he could dollar. It's all I think I've earned and will buy think of anything he could do to make it easier for a supper and a lodging. Edith to get to school.

"Could you not pull her in a little waggon?" "Yes, indeed; part way, anyhow."

make a box for the waggon." the barn, and when Edith was strong enough to go been weighing. The head of the firm happened tie up. - Christian Intelligencer. to school, she was invited to get into her own car- to notice the figures, and as they were so well made, riage, which was painted dark blue, with "Sister" and in a strange hand, he inquired as to who made

a strong and beautiful woman—thanks to her ing pains with the figures and writing.

SPEAKING PLAIN.

The arithmetic class stood in line in the school room, slates and pencils in hand, and Squire Curtls | possible. - Methodist Protestant. was on the platform by the teacher listening to the recitation. Squire Curtis was the most faithful of the trustees, for he often called at the school to see how the youngsters were getting on with their lessons.

This morning he had given Harry's class a very long column of figures to add. "You may go to your seats," said Mr. Ropes and do the adding while I call another class." "Mine ain't a bit like yours," said Walter Burns

Harry's seat mate. Harry said nothing, but worked away at his

Walter turned over the pages of his Greenleaf Here's the very sum," he said in a whisper, as he compared the lines on his slate with the book Squire Curtis didn't give it to me out of his head he copied it right out of the book, and here's the answer. I'll make mine right in a jiffy;" and the answer given in the arithmetic was soon copied on his slate

"Look here! yours isn't right, old fellow," he said again looking over Harry's shoulder. "You've got a six there and it ought to be a four, and an eight where it ought to be a three. What a little goose you are to fuss away adding up all that great row, when here it is as plain as day before you." But Harry was an honest boy. He knew it was expected of him to do the calculation himself, and it would be like telling a lie to copy the answer out of the book. So he worked away, going over the columns three times very carefully. But he couldn't help remembering about the figures Walter had said were wrong, and after the third trial, he was glad they came just as Walter had said they ought to. And yet there was a little feeling in his heart that he had not been exactly honest. What should he do about it?

Just at that minute Mr. Ropes called the class up for their answers. All were wrong but Walter and Harry. Walter was chuckling to himself over his good luck and little trouble; Harry debated with his conscience.

"I know, boys," said Squire Curtis "'twas a pretty hard practice for you, for the lines were longer than you are used to, and I don't much raider that you didn't get the figures all right. Once adding so long a row is never enough to make sure of a correct answer. You ought to go over it two or three times, beginning first at the bottom and adding up, then at the top and adding down, and then in the middle and adding both ways. If the answers agree you may be pretty sure you are right. I'm glad we have two boys to get us the right answer. You didn't look in your books for it boys, did you?" asked the squire.

Walter shook his head for no, but Harry blushed and hesitated. All at once it flashed through his mind about the man whose tongue was loosed by Jesus so that he could "speak plain."

"I'll 'speak plain;' I don't want any 'impediment' about me;" thought he; and out it came. "I didn't look in the book," said he, "but I I don't believe I should have got 'em all right." Harry spoke very distinctly.

look in the book ?" asked the teacher. "I don't like to tell, if you'll please excuse me,"

said Harry; but Mr. Ropes understood from Walter's confused and trembling looks the truth. "I did work it all out myself," said Harry; "I added the lines up three times, but if I hadn t known the answer I shouldn't have done that. I

Harry Long, impatiently; "I wish you were like help knowing; but it seemed like a lie, after all, so sponging. After cleaning, lay a piece of paper Edith's pale face flushed, and picking up her bag est confession. It is good to clear your conscience.

> inside out." "But he hasn't told the whole truth, squire, for with a cloth, then laid flat on a smooth board or he hasn't explained how he found out the answer," table and well sponged with hot coffee, thoroughly

"Well, but you see, Mr. Ropes, how it is ; I do. lin. The silk is sponged on the side intended to a deal better natured; I heard her scold Tom and He couldn't tell without exposing somebody else, show, it is allowed to become partially dry, and and he doesn't want to tell tales. I hate a tell-tale; then ironed on the wrong side. The coffee re-But though Edith bore the unkind words so so do you. This little chap has told the whole moves every particle of grease, and restores the

> "What is it, Walter?" asked his teacher. "Twas I told Harry the right figures. I wasn't Stains are removed from mourning dresses-bomthat the sum in the book was just like the one on sponge dipped in a little ammonia-diluted, of

"Come back and get Edith's rubbers and um- our slates. But I know Harry worked it all out course. It was with a great effort, but the words came line as much as possible; when partially dry take "I'd rather be Harry Ford than Walter Burns,"

WILLINGNESS AND GOOD FIGURES.

"Can you give me any work, please, sir?" said a neat but poorly clad boy of twelve years of age to "Got all the help I need," was the short and

"It's hard," replied the disappointed lad, "that was a little anxious, but never had Edith's cheeks | a boy that is willing to work can't get a job in this large city.'

"Why did you come to this city, my boy?" "Because I want to earn enough to help support

my mother and sister." This reply, with the peculiar manner of the boy, somewhat moved the harsh merchant, and he

"What are you willing to do?" "Anything, sir. Anything in the world that 1 can do well."

ways, and she has kept up; and maybe she'll die." boxes and pick up the loose papers, etc., down in

In less time than it takes to tell it, the boy was " How is that strange lad working?"

" Like a beaver, sir. He is killing himself with When night came the work-worn lad was offere

one whole dollar for that day's wages. "No, sir!" said the boy; "give me one-half a

This the merchant thought was uncommon honesty, and pleased him so much that he told the lad to come next morning. He was there long before "Well, I'll buy four strong wheels, and you can any one else was, and in that way showed his prompt-

lesson from it, by taking pains with everything as senseless as it is cruel.

they do. No matter whether the thing that you do is of much importance or not, do it as well as

WITTEN BY WILLIAM KINGHORN. They sell some stuff that's awful bad; It sends the drunkard raving mad; It makes my heart feel very sad

To think of it.

Sold by men without reputation, Upheld by some of every station-A crying disgrace to every nation; Do think of it.

Some call for cider, others gin; It makes the heart and head to ring, And many a foolish song to sing, Some call for brandy, others wine,

Destroying manhood in its prime, And some cut up full many a shine When they drink of it. Some call for whiskey, others rum; Many a conscience it has stung. And other hearts with agony wrung-

Oh, think of it! Some dandies call for good champagne; When drunk will soon effect the brain, And your character it will stain-Pray think of it.

Where taverns are, men will resort-Some call for sherry, others port. One and all, I would exhort, Keep clear of them.

By many names the monster's known; He's been nursed so long he's overgrown, And plenty of discord he has sown, The results of it. Now is the time to cut him short

And take the signs from off his fort; 'Twill end the fury of his sport-Let us do it. By our glorious Permissive Bill We'll silence every brewer's still.

And save the drunkard from the will Of all his foes. Will you lie back in calm repose And see how this great battle goes? And if slain, the greatest of our foes,

Can you shout Victory ? Let us arise with might and main, And break the drunkard s galling chain, And rid ourselves of further blame Of our accountability

RENOVATE BLACK GOOLS.

- Carleton Sentinel.

As this is the season for renovating old dresses and making them into new, perhaps a few hints upon methods will not be amiss. The best way to cleanse black cashmere is to place the dress or goods in strong borax water, made lukewarm. Let it re knew what the right figures were, and I worked main in soak all night, then take out and hang en and worked till I got 'em. But if I hadn't known, a line until nearly dry, when it may be pressed off. Do not rinse or wring. Or wash in hot suds with a little borax in the water; rinse in bluing water-"How did you know the answer if you didn't very blue-and iron while damp. It will look al most equal to new.

To clean black ribbons. - Take an old kid glove no matter how old, and boil in a pint of water for a short time; then let it cool until the leather can be taken in the hand without burning; use the glove wet with the water to sponge of the ribbon If the ribbon is very dirty, dip it into water and draw it through the fingers a few times before over the ribbon and iron; paper is better than "You are right, my boy; you have made an hon- cloth. The ribbon will look like new. Chalk or magnesia rubbed on silk or ribbon that has been

The best method for cleaning black silk; First the silk must be thoroughly brushed and wiped freed from sediment by being strained through mus-

To revive old crape mourning: Place a little Poor Walter hung his head and held up his hand water in a tea-kettle till there is steam from the spout; then, holding the lace in both hands pass t several times to and fro through the steam.

To wash velveteen: Wash in cold water and do not wring; but shake thoroughly, spread out the down and shake again. - Housekeeper.

USES OF THE RHUBARB OR PIE-

PLANT.

The broad leaves and acid stalks of this plant are to be found in every kitchen garden; but after they have contributed in the early spring toward the making of a few pies or tarts, they are generally allowed to grow rank, and go to seed for the rest

It may be interesting to some of our readers to know that the pie-plant has the peculiarity of taking any flavor, and imparting none; this quality makes it a very valuable addition to pies and sauces to eke out when expensive fruits are used.

A jelly closely imitating that made from quinces can be made thus: Cut up the stalks and simmer until soft, without sugar and without water; strain out the juice, measure it, and put it back into the kettle with rind of a lemon (the thin yellow part only) and a few sticks of cinnamon; boil twenty minutes, then strain again through a flannel bag; return it again to the kettle and when it comes to a ON and after MONDAY, the 14th June, the Trains boil, add an equal weight of sugar, which you have previously measured and have had heating by the side of the fire. It is always best to have the sugar hot for jellies; let it boil up once, and pour as soon as possible into your glasses. By dipping them into hot water you will prevent their break-Jenny Dent was very willing to run races and hard at work picking up the loose papers and clean-

about two ounces of green ginger, scrape it clean, cut in thin slices, and boil it until clear and the water well flavored; add this to your juice, and strain all through a flannel bag; to every pint of juice add a pint of granulated sugar; let it boil Accommodation from Point du until it is a thick, clean syrup. Now have ready some fresh pieces of rhubarb, cut a half a finger in length; see that it is free from skin and strings; drop these carefully into the syrup, boil until tender and clear, then take them out with a skimmer, and pour out the syrup into a pitcher to cool. ness. During the day, when the foreman was out, he Place the layers in glass jars, and distribute among So, for several afternoons Harry worked hard in marked the weight on some bundles that he had them the slices of ginger; pour the syrup over and

THE CHILD'S BATH. - When young children have them. When he learned that the new boy had never bathed in the sea before great care should be "There, Edie, I'll never tease you about getting | made them, he sent for him to come down to the | taken not to frighten them, or to convey an untired any more, but draw you more than half way office. When he came into the office he was asked favorable impression. The little faces we have to school, at least. I'd rather have you than any to show a specimen of his writing by copying an seen convulsed with a terror which was agonizing, article. His writing was so beautiful that he de- at being forced or dragged into the water, haunt us Years after, people used to say, "What a true cided to hire him for an office clerk. So this boy, still. The unknown is always terrible, and the gentleman Harry Long is! He is so careful of any that was once very poor, obtained a permanent tumbling, rearing waters, so familiar and so delightone who is weak or ailing. What makes him so situation and a good salary by his willingness to do ful to many a thoughtless man, are monstrous to different from most men?" And Edith grown into any work that was given him to do; also, by tak- his timid child. The frequent practice of forcing children into the water, and pushing them under brother's loving care—would say to herself: "I All boys that read the above narrative can take a the waves, because they are nervous and timid, is

FOR OVER

40 YEARS PERRY DAVIS'

PAIN-KILLER

GOOD PHYSICIAN

In curing Cholera and all Summer Complaints, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach. Sudden Colds, also for Scalds, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Chilblains, Boils, Rheumatic Affections, Neuralgia, Toothache, Pains in the Joints or Limbs, Stings of Insects, &c., &c., &c.



BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

The Pain-Killer is recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Workshops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals,-in short, by everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial.

The Pain-Killer is prepared from the pest and purest material, with the most approved appliances that can be had for money, and with a care that insures the most perfect uniformity. No expense is spared to make it what it is, superior to all would-be competitors, a thoroughly reliable killer of pain. Instantaneous in action, harmless and safe in the most unskilful hands.

SUBSTITUTES.

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 a 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 vilest and cheapest Drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine Pain-Killer, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per bottle upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES!

FOR CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS.

As well as all Summer Complaints of a similar nature, the Pain-Killer acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails when taken at the commencement of an attack, and often cures after every other remedy has failed. If you reside in a country place far from a physician, the Pain-Killer can be relied upon; it never fails.

FOR SUDDEN COLDS, SORE THROAT, &c. The proverb "A stitch in time saves nine," is never so well illustrated as in the treatment of these complaints. A teaspoonful of Pain-Killer taken at the beginning of an attack will prove a certain cure and save much suffering.

TOOTHACHE, BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS, BRUISES, &c. The Pain-Killer will be found a willing physician, ready and able to relieve your suffering without delay, and at a very insignificant cost. GOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST.

For Colic, Cramps and Dysentery in horses, the Pain-Killer has no equal, and it has never been known to fail to effect a cure in a single instance. It is used in some of the largest livery stables and horse infirmaries in the world. To resuscitate young lambs or other stock chilled and dying from cold, a little Pain-Killer mixed with milk will restore them to health very quickly.

The Pain-Killer is for sale by Druggists, Apothecaries, Grocers and Medicine Dealers throughout the world. The Pain-Killer is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles, retailing at 25 and 50 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. will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. .

RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. Moneton with accommoda-COMMODATION for Point du Chene 11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the latter Train to Hali-Boil down a sufficient quantity of the rhubarb until the juice is extracted and clear. Work well about two ounces of green gives a work well and well a work well a wo

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

EXPRESS from Quebec and Hali-9.05 A. M. 9.10 A. M. 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M. Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 9th June, 1880. CLOCKS AND SILVER-PLATED GOODS. IUST 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.

43 King street, St. John.

35 and 37 King Street.

NEW MESS SHAD! Now Landing:

BES. Economy Mess Shad; 50 Half-Bbls.
Economy Mess Shad. We will be constantly lied with above Choice Shad through the Season.

G. BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.

BATH SPONGES.

ST RECEIVED.

1 Case Carriage Sponges.
For sale low by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street

TUST RECEIVED :- 1 Case Bath Sponges ;

Knitting Yarns! FOR FALL, 1880.

SCOTCH FINGERING; Peacock Fingering; Nictoria Fingering.
Prussian, Turkish, Spanish, French, Prussian, Welsh, Andalusian and Shetland YARNS—Best Qualities and Full Weight.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

PATENT MEDICINES, ETC. OP BITTERS, Golden Elixer; Vegetine, Carboline Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters; Fellows' Speedy Relief; 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,

35 and 37 King Street. BUDA FLOUR. 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.

London House, Wholesale. JUST OPENED AND TO RECEIVE THIS

30 PIECES BLACK BROAD-CLOTH;
30 pieces New Ulster Cloths;
25 pieces Meltons; pieces Scotch Suitings ; 50 pieces Screen Shirings; 50 pieces Black and Blue Doeskins; 120 pieces Shirrings, Oxford, Angola, &c.; 700 pieces Prints, in New Styles; 500 pieces Frints, 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 Webs;
100 dozen Towels; 80 dozen Corsets.
DANIEL & BOYD,

Market Square and Chipman's

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.

W E would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in making American yarn.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great 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 with the content of the eral use throughout the country.
All our goods have our name and address upon them None other are genuine. WM. PARKS & SON.

New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B. JUST RECEIVED

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 Lionar Ammonia; 1 Sack Cubeb Berries; 6 Carboys Liquor Ammonia; 1 Sack Cubeb Berries 1 Case VIRGIN WHITE WAX; 60 Cases Campbell's QUININE WINE; 6 Cases GRAP JUICE; 1 Case CHARCOAL BISCUITS; 1 Case 'Arca Nut Tooth Paste;
24 Cases Hop Bitters; 5 Bbls. Poland Water;
4 Cases Acid—Carbolic; 6 Boxes Black Smalts;
5 Bbls. Borax—Lump; 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,

IMPORTATION OF FALL DRY GOODS Per Parthia, Nestoria, Trinacria, &c.

AUGUST. CASE BLACK SILK VELVETS; 1 case Black and Colored French Silks; 1 case Colored Satins, Lace Mits and Ribbons; 1 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 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; 1 case Ginghams and Dark Galateas; 1 case Oxford Shirtings; 1 case Table Damasks and Towels; 1 case Towelings; 1 case Pillow Cottons, all Widths; 2 cases Bleached Sheetings;

2 cases Bleached Sheetings; 1 case English White Cotton; 8 cases Prints; 1 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.

WATCHES. WE would invite attention to our complete and varied Stock of WATCHES, of English, Swiss and All Watches carefully examined by us and will combine durability with first-class timekeeping.

Gold and Silver Hunting and Open Face Cases, Engraved Cases, Enamelled Cases, Keyless and Keywinding Movements, Center Seconds, &c., &c.

PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON,

REFINED SUGAR. Ex "Austrian" from Glasgow, and to arrive by next 28 CASKS REFINED SUGAR, Various grades. For sale by G. BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.

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, Clark's Reels. Cloak Fasteners; Winceys. Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves.

Braces; Austrian Blankets.

Black Lisle Thread Hosiery.

MANCHESTER, ROBERSTON & ALLISON. London House, Wholesale.

NEW GOODS! RECEIVED DURING THE PAST WEEK:

3 CASES Worsted Coatings.
11 cases Tweeds and Melons.
2 cases Black Broads and Doeskins.
5 "Black Lustres and Brilliantines.
1 "Black Satins and Velveteens.
5 "Black Cashmeres, Merinos, Italians.
4 "Oxford Shirtings Silesias Canyas. Oxford Shirtings, Silesias, Canvas. Prints, Pompadours, Ferets. Saxony Winces. Frillings, Muslins, Crapes. Hosiery and Gloves. Towellings, Tablings, Tickings. General Haberdashery in Braids, Sewings i

Buttons, Needles, etc., etc. 12 " White Cottons. 25 bales Grey Cottons. DANIEL & BOYD.

Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

Silk, Linen, Cotton, Twines, Twists, Yarns,

GRAHAM FLOUR! EX "Jessie":—40 bbls. and 40 hf-bbls. Fresh Ground
GRAHAM FLOUR.
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
South Market Wharf.

Importation of Dry Goods FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 31st. TEN CASES Mantle Cloths, comprising all the
Novelties for Fall Wear.
Six cases Colored Dress Goods and French Merinos.
Four cases New Ribbons, Plain and Fancy.
ALSO—Sash Ribbons, Pompadour Ribbons, Cashmere
Ribbons, Tinsel Ribbons, etc.
Six cases Ladies' and Misses' Fashionable Fall Hats
and Bonnets, in Straw, Felt, Rough Felt, Plush, Beaver,
Feather, etc. Several cases Feathers, Jet Flowers, All the Novelties in Real and Imitation LACES.—
White Real English Thread Laces, Real Maltese Laces
—White and Black, Languedoc and Bretonne Laces;
Black Silk Laces in French, Spanish and Bretonne;
New Lace Kiltings and Net Frillings; New Hortense
Veil Nets, Chemile Spot Nets. Ladies COLLARS—In Linen and Lace, New Styles; The New Jersey Collars, New Laces and India Muslin Scarfs and Fichues. New Trimming Satins, All Shades.

Black Brocades—for Trimming—in great variety.

A Complete Assortment of KNITTING YARNS, comprising Prussian, Peacock, French, Victoria, Scotch, Welsh, Shetland, Andalusian, Angola. Also Berlins and Flency's. Dent's French Kid GLOVES; Four-button Josephine A Full Range of Prices in all kinds of MUSLINS.
Three cases FLANNELS, assorted,
Cradle and Crib BLANKETS.

Two bales Russian Crash, Rough Brown Hollands, Dressed Hollands, Black Hollands and Buckrams, Linen Diapers, Damask Napkins and Cloths; Eight Bales Striped Beddings and Osnaburgs; Eleven Hundred ieces New Prints.
Wholesale and Retail.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. 27 and 29 King Street. CHEAP SUGAR.

A FEW CASKS Low Grade SCOTCH REFINED SUGAR in Stock, which we will sell of a low price GILBERT BENT & SONS.

Lame Horses. LELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE will cure Spa vins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Syrains, Stiff oints on Horses. Read the following certificate: SPAVINS CURED.

River Herbert, N. S., June 19th, 1880.

MESSRS. T. B. BARKER & SONS: Yours, truly, T. W. FORREST, Price 50 Cents. For sale by all Druggists.

THIS PAPER may no found on file at GEO. P

rtising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where adver contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE AGENCY.

ROBERT MARSHALL. General Agent, Notary Public and Broker

OFFICES: INSURANCE BLOCK, PRINCE WM. STREET ST. JOHN, N. B.

ADEQUATE RATES AND CLAIMS PROMPTLY PAID AT MATURITY IN CASH. Losses paid at this Agency since May, 1866, including disastrous fire of 20th June, 1877, One Million, Nin Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars. CAPITAL OVER TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. And Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars deposited at Ottawa.

Imperial Fire Insurance Co. OF LONDON, ESTABLISHED 1803. THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED 1819.

THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. ORGANIZED 1810. THE MERCHANTS' MARINE

Assurance Company. OF CANADA. (Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament) Capital One Million, with power to increase to T Million Dollars.

Respectfu

Ne

DI

Laces

TIU

Gi

CU

My M

Bla

THE

NE

THE BRITISH AMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY INCORPORATED 1833. In order to avoid misunderstanding, Fire Premiums should be paid, either by cash or check, at the time Is surance is ordered or renewed; otherwise the Und writers cannot be deemed liable. This Agency offers protection against loss and damage by fire, on terms as favorable as the character of the

risks will justify.

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

Time and Voyage Policies issued at once, on terms and Apply at Office, INSURANCE BUILDING, PRINCE WM. STREET ST. JOHN, N. B.

General Agent, Broker, and Notary Public and Broker aug 31 Clifton House. 74 Princess Street & 143 Germain Street. ST. JOHN, N. B.

ROBERT MARSHALL,

THIS HOUSE is centrally located, furnished with a The modern improvements, and is within two minute walk of the principal business places of the City.

All the rooms are light and airy, with a fine view of the Harbour. Travellers and Tourists will find this a First-Class Hotel.

Counting House File!

THIS file has been only a short time in the market, be has made its way SIMPLY ON ITS MERITS, wi convenient, useful and satisfactory file made, TH WORKING EXPENSES OF THIS SYSTEM OF FILING ARE ONLY HALF OF THAT OF AN OTHER, as no filing case or box is required in which put the index after it is filed and removed from the filir case. THE INDEX ITSELF IS A PERFECT FILE HOLDING THE LETTERS SECURELY. The case for holding the indexes will last for years, and whe once obtained the only expense is for indexes. For sale by BARNES & COMPANY,

Stationers, Prince William Stree jly 30. n SOAPS, ETC. PEAR'S SOAPS—in Pound Bars,
Whittaker & Grossmith's White Glycerine Soap;
Whittaker & Grossmith's POMADES;
Pear's COSMETIQUES, Atkinson's Cosmetiques;
Atkinson's Lettuce SOAP,
White Rose Soap, Otta Rose Soap

White Rose TOOTH POWDER ; White Rose SATCHET POWDER: New Mown Musk For sale by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street

SALT LANDING. Ex "Thomas Perry" and "Gettysburg": 12,000 SACKS COMMON SALT; 1,400 Sacks Factory Filled Butter Salt.
GILBERT BENT & SONS. HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c. NEW STORE. THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICK STO

THE Subscriber has removed to his NEW BIRCOLDEN No. 240 UNION STREET, next building to GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners' and Curriers' Too and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c.

WM. PETERS. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Co VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. A VALUABLE FARM, pleasantly situated on the Connell Road, about three miles from Woodstoomay be had at a moderate price if purchased immediate may be had at a moderate price if purchased immediately. The Farm contains about 111 Acres, fifty of which are cleared, the balance being well wooded with an excellent 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.

For further particulars invaries of George I. Toylor is

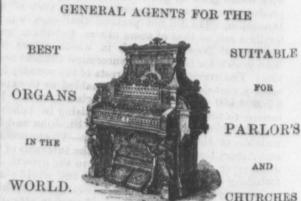
For further particulars, inquire of George I. Taylor, in Fredericton, or of MRS. G. F. ESTEY, dec 26-tf-McL. BIBLE COMMENTATOR

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

DR. B. R. SOMERVILLE, HARTLAND, N. B. BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY,



LANDRY & Co., OLD STAND, KING STREET.



CELEBRATED ESTEY ORGANS.

AND THE 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 velus. While thankfully acknowledging the very liberal provinces are received, we have to assure our friends and the patronage received, we beg to assure our friends and the public that it will always be our greatest aim and endea. Dear Sirs—I have used Fellows' Leeming's Essence for Spavins, and found it a perfect success. It is a sure vor, as in the past, to give perfect satisfaction to all our customers.

LANDRY & CO.

BARNES & COMPANY. PRINTERS, BOOK BINDERS, STATIONERS. 78 PRINCE WM. STREET.