To fill my soul with bliss ! There are so many trivial cares, That no one knows and no one shares. Too small for me to tell-Things e'en my husband cannot see, Nor his dear love uplift from me, Each hour's unmanned perplexity That mothers know so well:

The failure of some household scheme. The ending of some pleasant dream, Deep hidden in my breast ; The weariness of children's noise, The yearning for that subtle poise That turneth duty into joys, And giveth inner rest.

These secret things, however small, Are known to Jesus, each and all, And this thought brings me peace. I do not need to say one word.

He knows what thought my hearts hath stirred And by divine caress my Lord Makes all its throbbings cease.

And then upon His loving breast, My weary head is laid at rest, In speechless ecstasy ! Until it seemeth all in vain That care, fatigue or mortal pain Should hope to drive me forth again From such felicity!

The fireside.

NETTIE'S PATIENTS.

BY MRS. E. C. GIBSON. "Come then, dear; I'll just put on your cloak and cap, and carry you round in the halls, upstairs." It was in a great hotel in New York. "It's so blustering, we'd better not go out to-day-don't you think so ? H'm?

"You might get more cold, you see. There; that's a sweet little cap; how lovely you look in it, are out?" with your darling yellow curls and your blue eyes. Don't you know you're just as beautiful as ever you can be, my precious own pet? H'm?

wood-which it wasn't at all, though; but real dollie and a lot of real nice new books." French bisque, and as pretty as it is possible to imagine.

"I take good care of you, too; don't I, dearie?" cooed Nettie, mounting the stairs with her treasure like it so much. It's 'Alice in Wonderland'-with in her arms. "There was a picture I saw yester- the funniest pictures! Everything that everybody day where we went, at the Academy, about a girl does and says and everything that happens in it of the picture was 'The Careless Mother !' I wouldn't hurrying in when you don't expect him, and pulltreat you like that, not if I saw a hundred sea-lions ; ing out his watch and saying"-The door was softly would I? H'm?

"And now you may go to sleep if you want to. You didn't rest very well last night, poor dear.' And Nettie began a rocking sort of walk in the hall, humming a song for lullaby to the object of her cares, when suddenly a piercing, prolonged "kieye, ki-eye, ki-eye" was heard proceeding from the she heard what seemed to be groans, and, coming partly open door of one of the bed-rooms just before her, and a woman's voice, exclaiming. "My sakes! who's a gwine to tetch yo'! Sh' t'ink yo' cud wait t'll yo's hurt, 'fo' holl'in' like dat !"

"Ki-eye, ki-eye, ki-eye," resounded again, with redoubled intensity.

"Oh dear!" exclaimed Nettie her face in a distress of sympathy, and hardly knowing that she hurried in at the open door. "What's the matter?" | mean it; no you didn't, Freddie. Oh, dear! Go "Jes what I'd like to know," said the mulatto and pull the bell for grandma, dear; climb on the chamber-maid. Her dusting cloths in her hand, she was standing not far from a lounge with a look half afraid, half surprised, eyeing a small spaniel dog that was lying upon it among the folds of a travelling-rug. His whole body was trembling vioyou in the hall." lently beneath it, though his pretty head and just

was visible. " Seems 's ef he' 'low'd I'segwine to murder him. she continued. "I no t'ought do'n' no harm t' d' dog! He's been a shakin' dat way ebber since I cum inter de room, watchin' me all 'e time-nebber's had 's eyes off fur me a minit-an when I'se gwine dus' de sofy-gully! yo' h'ard dat ar' screechin' how he went awn!'

the tip of a silky curly tail were all of him that

"Does he always do so? Is he afraid of you?" asked Nettie, her look resting on the little fellow, full of compassionate interest. "Nebber seed him b'fo' nor he me;" says Milly.

"Dis yer ain't my flo'. I nebber come up heah 'fo' to-day. D' oder gal, she lef' dis mawn'n." Perhaps she was cruel to him, and he thinks you may be, too."

"Shouldn't wondah; she's a reg'lar-m'm!" exclaimed Milly expressively, shaking her head. "Yellow gal, too. Well, no ways tain't cause I'se a stranger he's scart o' me. You'se a stranger too, 'a see ! yo'd t' ink he's smilia' at yo'!

True it was that by this time a subtle understanding had worked between the two little hearts -human and canine. When Nettie had first appeared at the door the dog had fixed upon her a You're not a naughty boy, dear. You didn't know that the sum in the book was just like the one on look, its wild, helpless terror so distressful that her you were hurting grandma; and she ought to have our slates. But I know Harry worked it all out pity had unconsciously spoken aloud-" Poor dog. something else under her feet besides your railroad himself." gie! Poor little doggie!" His cries had subsided | car. There; let's make it all up. instantly into a low quivering moan, while a piteous, almost loving appeal implored from his eyes, remaining fixed upon hers, that needed no words. She went gently to him, and began smoothing his silky head with inarticulate caress.

There was no mistaking it. He trembled greatly just the faintest motion of the wavy tip of tail appearing beyond the shawl. Nettie laid her doll on the lounge and sat down

close before him on the carpet—an arrangement which seemed to complete his relief, for with a long sigh of satisfaction he nestled his delicate muzzle into her hand and lay still-his eyes yet looking up at hers. His trembling ceased. "Whose dog is he ?" asked Nettie.

"He's de' young gen'lemen's what habdis room,"

"The gentlemen has?" says Nettie. dough he's a chile.'

"Kee!" sniekered Milly, busy at her work, an yains." een, de' way de critter went awn. Dis chile don' to-day if she likes. We're going sight-seeing." wan' no mo' dat ar ki-eyein roun'. No, no : fit to start de ha'r off y'r head."

be here when Mr. Abbey's out, if you'll let me smile.

"T'ank ee, missey. I'se be very glad." And that child always manages to find something to take "All right," said Harry, and he went on with his not a day failed in which the affectionate little four- care of wherever she goes!" footed invalid on the lounge had not to listen "Yes," says Mattie, "and she's a-bringing up No matter what Harry was asked to do, or what greet her coming with longing loving look, his 'em together do a sight o' good."

a baby-carriage in which reclined a child wan, and that those must be little dead hands lying so limp when 'tain't him, it's Mr. Abbey's dog. She's bound and lifeless on the blue afghan; and the languid, to be cossettin' somethin' or 'nuther all the while. hollow eyes were weary and mournful. But when She's a darlin', if ever there was one." And Mattie they rested upon Nettie a faint gleam of pleasure | was right. seemed to kindle within them, which grew almost to a smile as from hers they fell upon the beautiful face of her doll.

"Do you want to see it?" asked Nettie sweetly taking it in the side of the carriage, which the nurse had stopped, standing still and looking on. "Shall I let it take a ride, lying down by you?"

It was really a smile that answered her now, and the thin hands were weakly lifted but fell again She laid the lifeless face with its lovely rounded outlines and soft, flesh-like bloom close to the living one so wan and death-like, and gently closed one of the attenuated hands over the doll's kid fingers. A look almost of happiness came into the sick face as it faintly turned itself toward the doll's. The nurse slowly moved the carriage on and Nettie walked beside it, till, at the corner of the hall, a lady was advancing to meet them, young, pale, with a sad, anxious face. Her glance instantly understood. "Oh! my dear!" she said, bending with a kiss, to Nettie. "Thank you so much!" "And, ma'am," said the nurse, "see the dear

little soul; an' her lookin' just happy-like into the dollie's face." The mother saw; and looked "just happy like," herself. "Thank you, dear, so much," she said. "It is really the first time she has seemed to notice

anything. She's been so very, very sick." "She's ly'n' so quate," asked the nurse. wouldn't I draw her round a bit now? If miss would lave the dolliie wid her awoile mebbe she'd be dhroppin off to slape.'

"Oh, I'll be very glad to; as long as you want it," said Nettie, cordially. "Won't you come and sit with me, then, in my room?" the lady asked, taking the little girl's hand with smiling invitation, and soon they were chat-

ting as if old acquaintances. "Have you been in the house long?" asked Nettie's new friend. "I have never seen you here." " No, ma'am, only a week. We are travelling, and a lady friend of mamma's with us; and mamma and she have so much shopping to do while we stay in New York that they are out almost all the time.

"And do you never go with them?" "Oh, yes; only not when they are shopping I'd be in the way then. Other times I go." "And are you all alone in the house when they

"No, ma'am. Mattie is in mamma's room. Sh is my nurse; I mean she was when I was little. She has always lived with us since; she goes out In response to all this loving talk the baby re- with me when I want to; but I like to stay at home. mained as indifferent as if it had been a piece of I'm never lonesome—and I have my beautiful new and little trouble; Harry was holding quite a dis-"You are fond of books, then; what are you

reading now?" Nettie laughed. "Oh, it's such a nice story; I that was looking through the wires in the park at is as different from anything that could ever be in the sea-lions, and she held her dolly by the feet the world, but the book tells it as if it didn't know with its head hanging straight down; and the name | it was strange at all. There's a rabbit that keeps opened and the nurse appeared, drawing in her sleeping charge. There was only whispered talk after this, and soon Nettie left, her doll in her arms. with promises to come again another day.

But her adventures were not finished. At the other end of the hall, as she approrched the stairs, nearer, a tremulous aged voice in exclamations of pain, "Oh, oh, oh, Freddie! naughty, naughty,

boy! You've nearly killed poor grandma! oh, oh! A baby voice stoutly called out in reply, in energetic accents, "Mine aylo tar!" to Nettie's atonishment, the grandmother seemed to be laughing and spoke very distinctly. crying together, in the strangest way, with broken exclamations, "Oh, dear! so it was! You didn't

chair and pull the bell, Freddie, quick-oh, dear; Nettie knocked, and opened the door, hastening to say, "Shall I ring for you, ma'am? I heard

The old lady was sitting in a rocking-chair, bending down, with her trembling hands round one of her ankles, her face pale and drawn with pain. A his arm a foot-stool. His handsome little head was science. If at any time you have the least shadow thrown back, his cheeks were flushed and his eyes of a feeling in your heart that you haven't told the glowing with excitement of some sort, but his chest whole truth, never rest till you have turned your heaved, and his quivering lips were pressed hard heart inside out. together as if struggling to repress a sob.

"Oh, thank you, dear," the old lady said. "I wanted to call up one of the girls to help me with said Mr. Ropes. my foot. It's dreadfully lame. I had fallen asleep in my chair and this little fellow—his mother has to go out sometimes and take the nurse with and he dosen't want to tell tales. I hate a tell-tale; her-he pulled the stool out from under it and let so do you. This little chap has told the whole it fall on the floor. It did seem as if it all but | truth about himself; he's set himself right; and killed me."

"Mine aylo tar!" repeated Freddie with insistance, looking from his grandmother to Nettie; but his voice wavered, his eyes swam with tears, and he was evidently just ready to break down. The old lady laughed again in the middle of her

"What does he say?" asked Nettie. "Why, he says it's his railroad car-the foot-

stool; and he's right; so it is. Come here, darling.

The sun straightway shone through the shower on the little fellow's face. "Baby," he said, pointing with delighted eyes to the doll.

were hardly finished before down he plumped, his Bible Series. still, but his eyes actually did seem to smile through | little hands and eager face reached up. And when their pain as he looked up at her, and there was she was laid on his lap he bent over it in absorbed

" Now, ma'am, can't I do something for you?"

But she didn't need to ring for Milly, and showed herself fully equal to the occasion. Grandma was and fly my kite?" omfortably settled in a very short time, with many praises for her little nurse's helpful ways. but she thought it very unsafe, so she said : "I know how to do this," Nettie had said. "My replied Milly, commencing to make up for lost time grandpa had rneumatism too, and I'm in his room a dangerous sort of sport. I'd rather you wouldn't Moncton. in her dusting; "Mista Abbey, I be'leeve his great deal when I'm home; and I'd like to come up go." name is. He's a stooden'-goes to reci-recitationsh, here any morning when you are alone, if you want dey say. He lefs de dog all wrapped up dis yer me, and play with Freddie." The time passed said Harry. way when he goes out. He's done hurt he leg or quickly away until the mother came home, when Nettie made one friend the more. Meanwhile would always be as obedient as that. Dollie had experienced frequent trips about the "No; de dog. Dey say he's fon' ob him 's room in the "aylo tar," which, at will was meta- one day. morphosed into a wagon with Freddie for a fiery "The dog is ?" asks Nettie, glancing roguishly at steed, curvetting and prancing, skilfully controlled by Nettie's hands holding what he called his "bile

"guess you's got some fun aboa'd. Wal, any ways, "Mattie, where's Nellie?" her mother asked one I wisht you'd stay heah's long 's I got to-begun morning, about these times. "Upstairs again? ther. t'inkin' I'd got to lef' my work an' go, fo' yo' cum I wish you'd go and tell her she can come with us

but I guess there won't be much use in it. I don't at yesterday." "Well, I'll stay," said Nettie, laughing-her believe there's a sight in New York that'll get her "Oh, yes, Harry," said his uncle, I shall be glad head nestled close down by the side of the pretty out of the house-in the mornings. She's got too to have you.'

"Don't doubt it," said Mattie; "and when 'tain't wasted after some long illness. It almost seemed Mrs. Lee's child, it's little Freddie Olmstead; and

SPEAKING PLAIN.

The arithmetic class stood in line in the schoolroom, slates and pencils in hand, and Squire Curtis was on the platform by the teacher, listening to the recitation. Squire Curtis was one of the trustees, the most faithful one among them, for he never suffered two weeks to pass without making a call at the school to see how the youngsters were getting on with their lessons. Sometimes he happened in at spelling-time, and sometimes at the reading-hour; and then again he would be on hand to hear the recitations in geography or history, or to give them a little practice in the rules of arithmetic. 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 speaking without permission, of

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 us 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

"Look here! your's 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 could'nt help remembering about the figures Walter had said were wrong, and when, after the third trial, they had come just as Walter had said they ought to, he could not help being glad. 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 forward for their answers. Each boy read his slate, and all were wrong but Walter and Harry. Walter was chuckling to himself over his good luck cussion 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 wonder 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 knew what the right figures were, and I worked and worked till I got 'em. But if I hadn't known, I don't believe I should have got 'em all right," Harry

"How did you know the answer if you didn't 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 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 didn't

try to find out the answer, and I couldn't help knowing; but it seemed like a lie, after all, so I "You are right, my boy; you have made an sturdy, healthy baby-boy stood by, holding over honest confession. It is good to clear your con-

"But he hasn't told the whole truth, Squire, for

he hasn't explained how he found out the answer,'

"Well, but you see, Mr. Ropes, how it is; I do. He couldn't tell without exposing somebody else, now if there's any boy in the class that knows the other part of the story, and don't tell it, why, he'll have a load on his conscience that won't be pleasant to carry. This little boy has spoken 'the truth in his heart' this morning, and God bless him." Poor Walter hung his head and held up his hand

"What is it Walter?" asked his teacher. "Twas I told Harry the right figures. I wasn't

looking for the answer, and just happened to see " Did you?"

It was with a great effort, but the words came out No, sir."

"I' rather be Harry Ford than Walter Burns," "Do you want to sit down on the floor and let me | said Mr. Ropes. "Who thinks as I do?" And put her in your lap?" asked Nettie. The words every hand went up-"Lips to Speak," in Harry's

OBEYING PLEASANTLY.

Harry had seen some older boys flying their kites Nettie asked. "Can't I fasten your chair back and from the tops of houses, and he thought it would put the sofa-pillows under your foot? Or shall I be nice fun if he could do so, to. So he came to Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. his aunt, and said : "Aunt Mary, may I go to the top of the house

His aunt wished to do everything to please him "No, Harry, my boy. I think that it is a very

"All right. Then I'll go out on the bridge," His aunt smiled, and said she hoped that he

"Harry, what are you doing?" said his mother, "Spinning my new top, mother." "Can't you take the baby out to ride? Get out the cariage, and I'll bring him down."

away in his pocket, and hastened to obey his mo-"Uncle William, may I go to your shop this morning?" said Harry, one day at breakfast; "I "Well," said Mattie over her sewing, "I'll go, want to see those baskets again that I was looking

" All right, shouted the boy, as he put his top

spaniel's--" and I'll come every time you have to many patients to 'tend to," she added, with a dry "But I can not spare you to-day Harry," said his mother. "I want you to go out with "Did you ever hear of such a thing, Nellie? How You shall go to the shop another day,"

eagerly, hearing his friend's approaching step, and thar doll o' hern to be jus' like her. They both on refusal he met with in asking for anything, his contant reply was, "All right." He never stopped whole body quivering with joy.

In a day or two after this the promenade along and her doll had done as much for her sick child only to obey, but he has learned to obey in good

The ladies laughed. "So it seems. Mrs. Lee to worry or tease, the never asked, this work of the last night that she really believed Nettie only to obey, but he has learned to obey in good only to obey, the hall was repeated. This time Nettie met a and her doll had done as much for her sick child only to obey, but he has learned to obey in good



HOME EVIDENCE IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER.

Hint No. 1. 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

Hint No. 2.

if this is the genuine made by

PERRY DAVIS & Son, at same

time watch the expression on

if his conscience is all right;

Hint No. 3.

your health or happiness.

Hint No 4.

bures are gotten up expressly

to sell on the reputation of

Hint No. B.

the PAIN-KILLER, but have

TX THY 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. few bottles of PAIN-KILLER. " OTTAWA, ONT , March 2, 1830. The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer now for the

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 usua' remedies failed. The patient took halfa 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 numerou stimonials you have already received, as to the value of you nowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family

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-ter dollar from your wallet, Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE. Druggist. SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1830. time watch the expression on his face. Fou can easily tell Davis' Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, if his conscience is all right;

also examine the bottle closely yourself.

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, W. P. IMRIE & CO. MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1830. It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of more than a quarter century, I can testify that your justly cole-brated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My cus-tomers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testi-

monials 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, 1830. When you ask for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, and the gentlemanly store-keeper, without there are a great many other remedies in the market—some bearing nearly the same name—as Pain Relief, Pain Remover, Pain

scarcely looking, remarks, "we are fust out, but have another "article as good or better," 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. P. & P. MURPHY. "which sells for the same price Yours truly "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your PORTLAND, ONT., March o. 1880. heel and say, Good-bye, Sir ! I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results

That man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a liniment, 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 Yours truly, THOS. GRAHAM. ESCOTT, ONT, March 4, 1880.

We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer

a our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and secessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of JEREMIAH CURTIN. Beware of all the worthless JOSEPH P. REDMOND. ARCH, GREER. mixtures, and dirty, greasy combinations which are offer 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 unprincipled shop-keepers try to 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 recompalm off as a substitute for the PAIN-KILLER. These mix-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE.

PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1830. 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.

> 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 years, and have much pleasure in stating that its sale in that time has been larger than any other patent medicine that I have on your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first class family medicine, and as long as I have a house and store, Peirry-Davis' Pain-Killer will be found in both. Yours, &c., J. E. KENNEDY. dozen regular sized bottles, or s half dozen large bottles will MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880.

be sent, charges prepaid, to the nearest address by railway to in my household for a long term of years, and I would never desire a better one. It never fails me. 1 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,

The PAIN-KILLER

Is 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, Diarrhosa, 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, Neural-

gia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet, &c. The PAIN-KILLER is put up in 2 ez. and 5 ez. bottles, retailing at 25 and 50 cents respectively,—large bottles are therefore cheapest.

PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE, PROPRIETORS, MONTREAL AND PROVIDENCE, R. I. may-14 1y

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

at Moncton with accommodation for North.... 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. Accommodation for Point du Chene 11:45 a. M. 11.50 a. M. 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. RAILWAY ST, JOHN EXPRESS from Quebec and Hali-Hali- TIME, TIME. 6.05 A. M. Express from Sussex, . 9.05 а. м. 9.10 а. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 1.55 P. M. 2.00 P. M. Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton..... D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B.

Chief Superintendent.

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Fine Gold Jewellery of every description, Silver Jewellery etc.

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.

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BLS Pure Cream Tartar; 12 boxes Carboline; 30 bbls. Linseed Oil; 10 bbls. Spirits Turpentine; 0 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,

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DAILY EXPECTED: -40 puns. New Crop Antigua Molasses. In Store:—Choice Barbodoes Molasses in puns. and bbls. At lowest rates. G. BENT & SONS, SALT LANDING!

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1,638 SACKS LIVERPOOL COARSE SALT.

For sale low from ship. For sale low from ship. G. BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf

Manchester, Robertson & Allison DESIRE to intimate to their numerous Customers in the City of Saint John and throughout the Mari-

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BLACK SILKS!—We are showing several "Special Makes" of Black Silks, which the makers guarantee for durability.

SOMETHING NEW.—Black Satin Soleil and Satin de Lyon, for Mantles. New Black Damasee Silks, for trimming; Black and Colored Trimming and Millinery 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 Soleit, 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 Clith, Nats: Antingensesses Side and Half Blind Nets; Antimacassars, in Notting-nam Lace and Applique, of all sizes and shapes; the New Lace Curtains and Valence, combined; Bordered Scotch DRESS GOODS.—All the Novelties now being shown his department. Also in the LACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.—Immense stock

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ALSO—Corn, Cucumber, Squash. Lettuce, Parshi Dnion, Radish, Tomato, Pumpkin, Celery, Parsley, &c Lawn Grass, Red Top, Spring Vetches, German Rap Hemp and Canary. For further particulars apply for Catalogue. Wholesale and Retail at very lowest market prices T. B. BARKER & SONS, J. & W. A. VANWART,

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