EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME.

at Moneton with accommoda-

EXPRESS for Quebec, connecting at Moncton at 5.40 following

morning with through Express for Halifax

to leave for Sussex for the ac-

Halifax, by connection at Moncton with 9.15 P. M. Express....

south of Campbellton.

Railway Office, Moncton,

Almanacs (Free)

For sale low by

ESSENTIAL OILS.

Wormwood, Oil Lavander, Oil Juniper, Oil Cassia.

For sale low by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, PAINTS,

BRUSHES, &c.

and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Rai-

Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sacks

Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3,000 bushels Oats;

andram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large

sortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scar

osion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wall

Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in tins and on draught;

assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS,

poxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls. an easks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a genera

EXTRACT Logwood, in bulk; Extract Logwood,

I lbs.; Extract Logwood, in \(\frac{1}{2} \) lbs.; Extract Logwood in \(\frac{1}{2} \) lbs.; Extract Logwood, in assorted packages Ground Logwood; Ground Redwood; Ground Fustic.

BEANS.

HAIR BRUSHES.

Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS

35 and 37 King Street.

T. B. BARKER & SONS,

Just Received

CHOICE Selection of HAIR BRUSHES.

ULSTERS AND OVERCOATS.

B^{OYS'} Ulsters from \$3.75 to \$7.00, Youths' Ulsters from \$4.50 to \$7.00, Men's Heavy Freize Diagona

Furnishing Store, 27 King Street. dec12 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

SULPHATE OF QUININE.

OATMEAL.

IN STORE :--250 Bbls. Oatmeal, Good Brands,

Mur, Tartaric Acid.

For sale low

OIT. Iron et Quin., Santonine, Rochelle Salts, Patas Iodid, Patas Bromid, Morphia Sulphate, Morphia

Nap Ulsters from \$7.50 to \$13.00, Men's Heavy coats, from \$4.72 to \$12.50 at the New Gentlemen's

tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c; doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Preved Ginger; 20 sacks Rice; 20 brls. Oatmeal; 5 tons

14th Nov., 1879.

Poetry.

THE USES OF LIFE. Though we climb Fame's proudest height, Though we sit on hills afar, Where the thrones of triumph are, Though the deepest mysteries be opened to or

If we wield not by that power, For the world another dower, If the great humanity share not in our gain, We have lived our life in vain.

Though we revel in sweet dreams, Though with poet's eye we look Full on Nature's open book, And our spirits wander with the birds and streams If we let no music in

To this world of grief and sin, If we draw no spirit heavenward by the strain, We have lived our life in vain. Though our lot be calm and bright,

Though upon our brows we wear Truth and grace and beauty rare, And the hours go swiftly ringing in their flight, If we call no glory down, Any darkened life to crown,

If our grace and joyance have no ministry for pair We have lived our life in vain. Though we be in heart and hand Mighty with all foes to cope, Rich in courage and in hope,

Fitted as strong laborers in the world to stand; If with these we right no wrong, What avails it to be strong? If we strengthen not the weak, raise not the bound

again, We have lived our life in vain. Give, to thee it shall be given.

Make other spirits bright, If thou wouldst walk in light. Who seeking for himself alone e'er entered heave In blessing we are blest, In labor find our rest ;

If we lend not to the world's work, heart, hand and brain, We have lived our life in vain.

Selfishness is utter loss, Life's most perfect joy and good Ah! how few have understood, Only one hath proved it fully, And he died upon the cross,

So to bless a universe; If we follow not his footsteps through the pathway plain, We have lived our life in vain.

Though for weary years we toil, Though we gather all the gold From the mines of wealth untold, Though from farthest shore of ocean we brought the spoil,

What at the last is won, If we hear not God's "Well done? If the world's want and sorrow be not lessened by our gain, We have lived our life in vain.

The Fireside.

LED INTO TEMPTATION.

"O, Willie, let's run down to the fence; there's Joe Maginness and Teddy Coyle, and a lot more playing ball on the lot. Let's go look at 'em!' exclaimed Charlie Allen to his brother as the two stood at the attic window, looking down into a vacant lot just back of their house. "We can't; mamma and papa have both told us

we mustn't," answered Willie, bravely. His usual impulse was to do everything that Charlie did. "They never said we mustn't peep through that hole in the fence. Now, did they?'

"N-o; but the boys might call us, you know

"Pshaw! Couldn't we say 'No?' Come

Charlie was two years the older, and being of a very self-confident, imperious disposition, usually took the lead in everything. Willie trotted downstairs after him as fast as his short legs would carry him, for it was so natural to follow his big brother. Big brothers do not always think that they are often responsible for a good deal of the trouble that the little fellows get into.

The game on the lot was very interesting, and Charlie and Willie watched it quietly for some time The boys who congregated on this lot were a bad met-rough, dirty, always ready to utter words that should sully no boy's mouth-or man's, either, for that matter, and Mr. Allen had strictly forbidden his children to have anything to do with them or even to speak to them.

The boys, who were all a good deal older than even Charlie Allen, knew in what estimation Mr. Allen held them, and lost no opportunity to coax the children to join their rude plays "just to spite Mr. Allen," as Teddy Coyle put it. Pretty soon Joe Maginnis spied the two clean, bright faces at the broken place in the fence. He exclaimed, "Hi, Charlie, Willie! is that you? Come out here and stand on the big stone; you can't see worth a cent

"Come on Willie!" exclaimed Charlie. "No, no; we oughtn't."

"Pshaw! we ain't going to play with 'em." "But we'll be among 'em, and papa won't like that. Besides don't you know, 'lead us not into temptation?' If we get out there we might for-

"Oh, you're nothing but a baby! You're afraid." And with this taunt Charlie crawled through the

Willie hesitated-he did not want to go; those boys were so big and (in his eyes) so manly, he could not see what harm it would be. Conscience whispered, "Lead us not into temptation;" and after one more glance at Charlie's bold way of perching himself upon a big stone, as if he were almost went into the house, reaching the second story just in time to hear Aunt Minnie say, "Boys! boys! where are you? Get your hats as quick as you can, and I will take you over to grandma's."

"Here I am, auntie!" cried Willie. "Wait just one minute and I'll call Charlie; he's down by the fence."

there; those horrid boys are the attraction, of course. Make haste, or we will miss the train." Off they went, and Willie had such a pleasant afternoon that he quite forgot the boys on the lot. It was late when they got home. All the family were at supper, and mamma said, "Here are the runaways! It was very kind of you Minnie, to

give the boys such a treat. But where's Charlie!" Sure enough, where was he? Auntie had not bind this on the eye. It does more good than anytaken him with her; no one about the house had thing I ever tried. seen him since she went away just before noon. While they were talking about him, while papa and to decent people. His neat little gray suit was voraciously. torn, his shoes dusty, his stockings peeping over been sweet and clean at breakfast time.

"O Charlie," exclaimed mamma, "where have . you been !" "In the police-station," sobbed the poor child as

if his heart would break.

The commence

Of course the boys had coaxed him to join their play; then they induced him to a cake shop near by promising to "treat" him—for one step always absorbs the acidity. leads to another. While in the cake shop one of the boys stole some money out of the drawer. He

back was to him, but she turned just in time to place with a clear, dry wind blowing over them. detect him. She tried to seize him, but he got If it is cloudy, but not yet damp, and the wind by his comades and Charlie, who ran just because keeps well-cured feathers always sweet. A hot sun the others did. Their race was a short one. A on the best of feathers will turn them rancid. couple of policemen came upon the scene, and led three of them-one being innocent little Charlieto the police-station.

It was Saturday afternoon, and a large crowd of boys (and, I am sorry to say, girls, too) escorted the policemen and their prisoners; and oh! how ashamed Charlie was-to be found in company with a thief!--to be arrested as a thief himself and Sunday! He wept so bitterly that the policeman began to think he was not so bad after all, perhaps. They questioned him, and when he said Mr. Dearborn was his Sunday school teacher, one of them sent for him (his store was quite near) to come and fire, putting with it a strip of lemon peel; put let the little boy go, saying, "Charlie has been in | milk and let the mixture cool. Then add four eggs, my class three years, and I can testify to his excel- well beaten, and a few drops of essence of almonds pany that he fell in your hands."

this had taken some time-and said as he left him, ' 'My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not. My son, walk thou not in the way with them ; refrain thy foot from their path, for their feet run to what an immense amount of money is annually lost

Mr. Allen had no more anxieties about the bad boys on the lot; Charlie was careful never again to be willingly led into temptation.—S. S. Visitor.

HOW JOHN MOSS HELPED HIS MOTHER.

The funeral was over, and the house was put to rights, John and his mother had gone through the form of supper; the table cleared, and the lamp was lighted and set on it, in the usual order. And now that there was nothing to be done but to sit and think, the grief came back afresh, and they wept together. John was nearly seventeen. He was, henceforth, mother's protector. He felt as if he had made a sudden stride into manhood. "There, mother! Don't cry any more! Poor,

dear little mother !" said he, drawing his chair beside hers.

Kind-hearted John Moss! He truly meant it. He fully intended to devote himself to make his mother happy and comfortable. Inexperienced, thoughtless John Moss! He did not know himself. He did not dream that he could be selfish enough to forget his mother's need for his own pleasure. He brought her his first wages, and they went to buy materials for a new suit for him, which she worked far into the night to make up. The second he wanted a gun. He had been promised one by his father, and now he knew a chance to buy one for "only six dollars." He worried his mother with argument still she consentd. Her face had grown paler already, from constant confinement at her needle. And six dollars was all she earned by a whole week of steady, hard work. But John did not think of that. She rose herself and John. She was a delicate little woman,

early every Monday morning to do the washing for and washing was hard work for her. Biddy M'Guire would do it many weeks for six dollars, as she had always done when John's father was alive. But John did not think of that. "Perhaps I can shoot a squirrel for our dinner,

ow and then," said he. She did say then: "Six dollars would buy meat or a good many dinners, John,'

But he bought the gun, and she smiled patiently at his enthusiasm over it, as mothers will, and sewed a little every night that month.

The next month John had lost his knife, and nust have another, and ammunition and a new school book left but a trifle for his mother. That month she sewed a stitch in her side. The next month was December, and wood must be bought. and other expenses pressed hard, and John's wages were needed, and she took them reluctantly, feeling that he had yielded them but half willingly. When the wood-pile was in the yard, however, the sight of it, and the knowledge that he had paid for it, made him feel quite self-complacent. "I am going to saw it all up, as soon as I can get it housed, so it will be out of the way of the snow storms." said ne; "I do help you some, don't I, mother? What a ig pile it is? I did want those skates at Brigham's, always believe, because you know they have the

on the aching spot in her side, and then made her it sound fine or remarkable. needle fly fast as ever.

and replied : "I don't know. I fear we shall need when so much must be "allowed for shrinkage."

n the shed now, and I'm tired.

To-morrow came, cold, snowy, and blustering. John was obliged to be off early at the school-house, out promised to come straight home after school, urned, and the sitting room began to grow chilly. | true. -S. S. Advocate. Mrs. Moss went out and scraped up chips to keep he fire till John should come. Five o'clock, and

the blood flowing from her mouth.

how little he helped his mother. - Congregationalist.

HOME HINTS.

RELIEF FOR INFLAMED EYES. -Take old muslin and make a pouch to fit the eye, and fill with flour ;

with the yolk of an egg.

KEEPING BUCKWHEAT BATTER is sometimes very troublesome, especially in mild weather. The only way to keep it perfectly sweet is to pour cold water on that left from one morning to another. Fill the on his father, who was a Scotch Presbyterian vessel entirely full of water and put it in a cool elder, when he said :-- "He was a man into the place. When ready to use pour off the water, which four corners of whose house there had shined

PILLOWS IN THE SUNLIGHT .- Do not put your Enoch of old, he had walked with God; and at

WINTER CARE OF HENS. - Now is the time to care well for the poultry. If you are going to make those fifty hens pay you must look to them now. Give them a good warm mess every morning. I don't care what it is, so it is hot. Then the rest of the day A Special Freight will continue give whole grain. Do not give all corn, but mix it up-wheat, buckwheat, rye, oats and corn. When perhaps locked up in a horrid cell all night and all and a bit of cayenne pepper, but don't put in too

MINIATURE RICE PUDDING.—Let a quarter of a Express from Halifax and points pound of rice swell in one pint of milk over a slow see him. Mr. Dearborn soon persuaded them to in two ounces of fresh butter and a half pint of lent character. I am sure he would neither lie nor or vanilla, whichever may be preferred; butter well steal, and it was only because he was in bad com- some small cups or moulds, line them with a few pieces of candied peel sliced very thin, fill them Mr. Dearborn took him home at once-but all three parts full and bake for twenty minutes; turn them out of the cups on to a white d'oyley, and

Chocolate and Willie A., &c., &c.
Braids, Boot Web, &c., &c., &c.
DANIEL & BOYD, THE CARE OF FARM WAGGONS. -- In the aggregate by carelessness and inattention in regard to the "rolling stock" of the farm. There are the farm BLANKETS, Comfortables, Comfortables, Comfortawaggons and the cart, for instance, which look shabby enough, while the felloes on both are commencing to rot badly. They must go to the shop to be repaired, and then there is a bill of several dollars to be paid for out of the earnings on the farm; perhaps just as the time when cash is sorely needed to pay current expenses, when crops have not yet been harvested; while a couple of days lost with the waggon at the shop undergoing repairs, nay cause you to have damaged hay or grain crop. By making it a regular duty to paint all your vaggons, carts and implements each fall, or every two years, according to the service they are required to perform, you will increase the years of heir usefulness besides always having nice-lookng "rolling stock" and implements. One of the most fruitful causes of decayed waggon felloes or rims is keeping the waggon in a damp place, with the wheels on the damp ground, for two or three

SKIPPING THE HARD POINTS. - Boys, I want to ask you how you think a conqueror would make out who went through a country he was trying to subdue and whenever he found a fort hard to take left t alone. Don't you think the enemy would buzz wild there, and when he was well in the heart of the country, don't you fancy they would swarm out nd harrass him terribly?

nonths during winter. If you cannot have a board

or plank floor for them, let the wheels stand on

hort boards, which will answer the same purpose.

Just so, I want you to remember, will it be with you if you skip over the hard place in your lessons, d leave them unlearned, you have left an enemy in the rear that will not fail to harass you, and mortify you times without number. "There was just a little of my Latin I hadn't

ead," said a vexed student to me, "and it was just there the professor had to call upon me at ex
OHL LEMON, Oil Peppermint, Oil Cloves, Oil Win
tergreen, Oil Bergamot, Oil Origanum, Oil Hem amination. There was just two or three examples I had passed over, and one of those I was asked to do on the black board." The student who is not thorough is never well at

his ease. He can never forget the skipped problems, and the consciousness of his deficiencies makes him nervous and anxious. Never laugh at the slow, plodding student; the

66 SACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89 chests and Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Ric ime will surely come when the laugh will be turned. It takes time to be thorough, but it more than pays. Resolve when you take up a new study, that you will go through it like a succeessful conqueror, taking every strong point. If the accurate scholar's difficulties closed with his school life, lacking somewhere. He has learned to shirk what is hard, and the habit will grow with years.

Be True. -- There are persons whom you can habit of telling the truth. They do not "colour" His mother smiled and sighed, pressed her hand a story or enlarge a bit of news in order to make

There are others whom you hardly know whether "Don't you think I can have the skates next to believe or not, because they stretch things so. nonth? This wood will last a good while. Will there A triffing incident grows in size, but not in quality, be anything else to buy !" His mother thought of by passing through their mouth. They take a small he shoes she needed even now, of the nearly empty | fact or slender bit of news and pad it with added flour barrel, of approaching taxes, and of the many, words, and paint it with high-coloured adjectives, many stiches that must be set to meet these de- until it is largely unreal and gives a false impresnands, and others that were continually arising, sion. And one does not like to listen to folks

all we can earn through the winter. Boots are of Cultivate the habit of telling the truth in little nore consequence than skates, and yours will soon things as well as in great ones. Pick your words wisely, and use only such as rightly mean what you "Oh, these'll last ever so long?" said John, giv- | wish to say. Never "stretch" a story or a fact to og the chair a thump with his best boot, that made | make it seem bigger or funnier. Do this, and peois mother start painfully. She had grown weak | ple will learn to trust and respect you. This will and nervous lately. "I guess I won't begin to saw be better than having a name for wonderful the wood to-night. There's enough for to-morrow stories or making foolishly and falsely "funny remarks. There are enough true funny things happening in the world, and they are most entertaining when told just exactly as they came to pass. Dear young friends, be true. Do the truth. and attack the wood-pile. How could be forget! Tell the truth. There are many false tongues At four o'clock the last stick of the wood was Let yours speak the things that are pure, lovely,

How Nutmegs Grow. - Nutmegs grow on trees which look like little pear-trees, and which are "I shall have to saw off a stick or two, to last generally over twenty feet high. The flowers are ill he comes," she said, and went out to the shed. very much like the lily of the valley. They are lowly and laboriously she pushed the saw up and pale and very fragrant. The nutmeg is seed of the lown, till one stick was off. Then she stopped to fruit, and mace is the thin covering over this seed. preathe and pressed her hand on her side. But The fruit is about as large as a peach, and when one stick would not keep the fire, so she went to ripe it breaks open and shows the little nut inside. work again. Up and down weakly and wearily The trees grow on the islands of Asia and in tropigrown up too, Willie turned his back on them and now, till, suddenly, the dreadful stitch in her side cal America. They bear fruit for seventy or eighty that hurt her seemed to break, and she fell down, years, having ripe fruit upon them at all seasons. A fine tree in Jamaica has over four thousand nut-John found her there a little later, chilled, faint- megs on it yearly. The Dutch used to have all the ing, half-dead. The doctor did all he could; the nutmeg-trade, as they owned Banda Islands, and neighbors watched, and nursed, and helped; John | conquered all the other traders and destroyed their was all assiduity, all tenderness and self-sacrifice now; but there was no help for the poor little mother. She died blessing him; calling him her mother mothers have been mother and her mother. She died blessing him; calling him her mother mothers have been mother mothers. She died blessing him; calling him her mothers have been mothers have been mothers. She died blessing him; calling him her mothers have been mothers have been mothers. She died blessing him; calling him her mothers have been mothers have been mothers. She died blessing him; calling him her mothers have been mothers have been mothers. She died blessing him; calling him her mothers have been mothers have been mothers have been mothers. The mothers have dear, kind boy, and praying for his welfare.

John has had twenty-seven years, since, in Indian islands, did for the world what the Dutch lized by Enamelline.

meanness. The nutmeg-pigeon, found in all the by Bad Teeth, Tobacco, Spirits or Catarrh, are neutrawhich to remember, with regret and self-reproach, had determined should not be done-carried those had determined should not be done—carried those nuts, which are their food, into all the surrounding countries. The trees grew again, and the world

The price of Enameline is 50 Cents, put up in large bottles, fitted with patent sprinklers for applying the liquid to the tooth-brush. Each bottle is enclosed in a handsome toilet box. Enamelline is sold by all Druggists.

T. B. BARKER & SON,

TALK TO THE CHILDREN. - Children hunger perpetually for new ideas.—They will learn with pleasure from the lips of parents what they deem drudgery to study in books; and even if they have To GET RID OF RATS AND MICE. -Cut old cork | the misfortune to be deprived of many educational cousin Charles were putting on their hats and into thin slices and fry them in a pan after it has advantages, they will grow up intelligent people. gloves in the hall, preparatory to a search for him, been used for frying meat. Place these pieces of We sometimes see parents who are the life of every one of the neighbors brought him in. But such a fried cork around where the vermin will find them, company which they enter, dull silent, and uninlooking boy! No one would ever think he belonged and all will be destroyed; for they eat them teresting at home among their children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores sufficient Horse-Radish Sauce. - Grate a quantity of for both, let them first use what they have for their tops, his collar and necktie gone, his hair so horse-radish, boil it in sufficient water to give it their own households. A silent home is a dull rough that a comb would have to work hard to get the consistency of sauce, add a pinch of salt and place for young people—a place from which they through the tangles, his hands grimy, and his face two or three tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, will escape if they can. How much useful informso tear-stained that no one would imagine it had then stir in, off the fire, a gill of cream beaten up ation, and what unconscious, but excellent mental training, in lively, social argument! Cultivate to the utmost the art of conversation at home. - Ex-

Thomas Carlyle pronounced a grand eulogium through the years of his pilgrimage, by day and by night, the light of the glory of God. Like thought that no one would see him as the woman's pillows of feather in the sun to air, but in a shady the last he was not, for God took him."

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1880.

COMODATION for Point du Chene 11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M.

WILL ARRIVE:

Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton.

JANUARY, 1880.

LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE.

Per "Hibernian" at Halifax.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

les. Eider Down Quilts, Eider Down Quilts, Eide

D. POTTINGER,

Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

Chief Superintendent

FLOUR! away from her and ran down the street, followed strong, so much the better. This if practised often, ON and after MONDAY, the 17th November, Trains 200 BBLS. LORNE; will leave St. John as follows:

RAILWAY ST. JOHN

GOLDEN AGE; ST. MARY'S BAKERS SUPERIOR PASSIAC THREE BELLS; RICHELIEU WAVERLY CORN MEAL; OATMEAL GILBERT BENT & SONS.

BOILED LINSEED OIL. RAW LINSEED OIL; White Lead; Colored Paints: Colors, in Water; Masury's Colors, in Japan. For sale low by
T. B. BARKER & SONS, On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car

for Montreal will be attached to the Fxpress Train at 5.05 p. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a NEW GOODS! DECEIVED November 10:-Bretonne Laces, Plaited own Flannels. Yarns! Yarns!! Yarns!!!

BLACK Coburgs, Alpaca Lustres, Cashmeres, Winceys, Black Casbans, Black Silesias, &c., Chocolate and White Prints, Black and Colored Skirt South Market Wharf. SANFORD'S CATARRH CURE.

Quilts. Furs, Furs, Furs. Wool Breakfast s, Wool Clouds, Wool Scarfs, Wool Squares, Wool PAPOMA. Ridge's Food, Sulphite of Lime, for making Cider. Weyth's Beef, Iron and Wine Vests, Wool Jackets, Wool Operettes.

**T We are offering all kinds of the above Seasonable Goods at Very Low Prices.

jan9 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. Surnett's Cocoaine, Chemical Food. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, OIL LEMON.

O^{II} Peppermint; Amonia Carb.; Cream Tartar, pure; Baking Soda; Ground Cloves; Ground Cassia; For Sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street. NEW GOODS FOR 1880. CASES LINEN THREADS; Three Cases Clark's Reels; Twelve Cases Bleached Cottons; FOUR CASES CANADIAN TWEEDS; Two Cases eans; One Case Winceys; Four Cases Regatta Shirtings; hree Cases Pins; Black French Cashmeres; Black Merinos; Black Persian Cords; Black Crape

Cloths; Black Brilliantines; Black Henrietta Cloths.
BLACK SICILIANS; BLACK LUSTRES; Black Paramatta Cloths; Black and Brown Italians; Black Watered Moreens; Black and Colored Satin Ribbons; Real Scotch Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers; Gent's Railway Depot. GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Wharf. Wholesale and Retail.
an 23 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON HERRING, &c.

SCOTCH SNUFF! JUST RECEIVED : DBLS. SCOTCH SNUFF; 60 Boxes Fellows' Compound Syrup; 50 bbls. Ground Logwood; Ground Fustic; 15 bbls. Ground Redwood; 2 ols, pure Shellac Varnish; 3 Cases Dow's S. O. Lin ent; 3 Cases Wilson's Cherry Balsam; 1 Case Wilson's ills; 1 Case Wilson's Sarsaparilla; 2 Cases Wyeth's RIDGE'S FOOD. HOYT'S GERMAN COLOGNE; William's Barber 3 CASES WYETH'S ELIXERS; 1 Case Wyeth's Papoma; 6 Cases Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine; 10 Bags Afen. Ginger Root; 3 Bbls. Quassi Chips; 12 Bbls. Com-mon Glues; 3 Bbls. Buffalo Glues; 5 Bbls. White Glues;

T. B. RARKER & SONS,

FRESH GROUND GRAHAM FLOUR Landing ex "Louisburg":—

PARRELS and Half Barrels FRESH GROUND GRAHAM FLOUR. OIL SASSAFRAS, Oil Spruce, Oil Wormseed, Oil MESS PORK. Landing ex "M. L. St. Pierre": 50 barrels MESS PORK. G. BENT & SONS.

For sale low by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street. ANDING TO-DAY.—1 Car Load White Beam dec. 5 G. BENT & SONS.

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

BLANK BOOKS

PATTERN AND STYLE.

G. BENT & SONS, South Market Whar dec 12 WINTER JACKETS AND MANTLES W E have still unsold a Small Assortment of our Ex, tensive Stock of MANTLES and JACKETS-Imported Fall of 1879. These are all Fashionable Styles

We now offer the Whole Stock at a Great Reduction an9 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON K ENNEDY's Medical Discovery; Hop Bitters; Composition Powders; Vaseline Pomade; Vaseline Cold Cream; Cashmere Bouquet Soap; Collin's Voltaid Plasters; Chevalier's Hair Life.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, ENAMELLINE!

A LIQUID DENTIFRICE! The price of Enamelline is 50 Cents, put up in large

35 and 37 King Street. DIARIES FOR 1880. GOOD Assortment Just Received.
BARNES & CO., Prince William Street.

GOLDEN ELIXIR! VEGETINE! PERUVIAN SYRUP; Sandford's Catarrh Cure; Ayer's Hair Vigor; Carboline; Robinson's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil; Ayer's Sarsaparilla; Wilbor,s Cod Liver Oil and Lime; Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil; Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street.

UNG Protectors, Chamois Skins, Oiled Silk, Se Tangle Tents, Colonial Feeding Bottles, Popular Feeding Bottles, Sandringham Feeding Bottles.

Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street. SULPHATE QUININE. RECEIVED :- 200 Ounces Sulphate Quinine For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

CHEST PROTECTORS.

35 and 37 King Street. MORE WINCEYS. TO ARRIVE To-day ex "Sarmatian: "-2 Cases Winceys, 1 Case Cashmeres, 1 Case Black Italians. Received per "Peruvian: "--Flannels, &c.; Linings; Velveteens; Millinery; Small Wares, &c.

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