Poetry.

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS. The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the

Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear,

Hesped in the hollows of the grove, the Automn leaves lie dead They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbit's

tread. shrubs the jay,

And from the wood top calls the crow thro' all the gloomy day. Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, that

lately sprang and stood In brighter light and softer airs, a beauteous sister-

hood ? Alas! they all are in their graves; the gentle race of flowers

Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair and good of ours.

The rain is falling where they lie; but the cold November rain Calls not from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones

The wind-flower and the violet, they perished long | your plants there, if it is such a fine place?" asked

And the brier-rose and the orchis died amid the friend's delusions and prejudices. Summer glow;

But on the hill the golden-rod, and the aster in the | them in here.' wood.

beauty stood.

falls the plague on men, upland, glade, and glen.

And now, when comes the calm, mild day, as still such days will come, To call the squirrel and the bee from out their

Winter home; When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the trees are still,

And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill : The south-wind searches for the flowers whose frag-

rance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood and by the stream no more.

The fair meek blossom that grew up and faded by with me when you think it over. My own dear my side. In the cold moist earth we laid her, when the for-

ests cast the leaf, And we wept that one so lovely should have a life healthy and happy for our boys and girls, no mat-squeezed her apron very tightly in her little plump

Yet not unmeet it was that one, like that young friend of ours, So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the of life."

-William Cullen Bryant.

The Fireside.

A SENSIBLE PRESCRIPTION. Mr. Bennet and the boys had hurried off to store and school, and Mrs. Bennet paused for a moment to collect her thoughts before beginning her day's

The poor little woman looked as if she needed rest, but was not likely to get it; for the room was in confusion, the uncleared breakfast table stood in the middle of the floor, the baby began to fret, little Winnie set up her usual whine of "I want sumpin to do," and a pile of work loomed in the corner waiting to be done.

"I don't see how I shall ever get through it all," sighed the despondent matron, as she looked from one puny child to the other, and felt the weariness of her own tired soul and body more oppressive than ever.

Just then there came a brisk ring at the door, a step in the hall, and a large rosy woman came bustling in, saying, in cheery voice, as she set a flower pot upon the table,-"Good morning! Nice day isn't it? I came in

early on business, and brought you one of my Lady Washingtons, you are so fond of flowers." "Oh, it's levely! how kind you are. Do lay

aside your wraps, and take a chair." "Let me put the pot on your stand first; girl are so careless, and I'm proud of this. It will b an ornament to your parlor for a week;" and open ing a door, Mrs. Gray carried the plant to a sunny bay window where many others were blooming

Mrs. Bennet and the children followed to talk and admire, while the servant cleared the table. "Now, give me the baby, put yourself in the easy chair, and tell me all the worries," said Mrs. Gray. "I met your husband and he said the doc-

tor had ordered you and these chicks off to Florida for the winter. John said he didn't know how to manage it, but he meant to try.' "Isn't it dreadful? He can't leave his business to go with me, and we shall have to get Aunt Miranda

to come and see to him and the boys while I'm gone, and the boys don't like her strict, old-fashion ed ways, and I'll have to go that long journey al alone, and stay among strangers, and these piles of fall work to do first, and it will cost an immense sum to send us, and I don't know what is to be come of me.'

Here Mrs. Bennet stopped for breath, and Mrs. Gray asked briskly, "What is the matter with you and the children?

"Well, baby is having a hard time with his teeth, and is croupy; Winnie doesn't get over the scarlet fever, and I'm used up ; no strength or appetite, pain in my side, and low spirits. Entire change of scene, milder climate, and less worry for me, is what we want, the doctor says. John is very anxious about us, and I am really discour-

"I'll spend the day and cheer you up a bit. You just rest and get ready for a new start to-morrow it is a saving of time to stop short now and then, and see where to begin next. Bring me the most pressing job of work. I can sew and see to this little fellow at the same time."

"Baby's frocks and Winnie's aprons are the things I'm most hurried about; they are so many, and I do like to have my children look nice," be gan Mrs. Bennet, unrolling yards upon yards of ruffling for the white frocks and pinafores, with a glance of despair at the sewing-machine, whose click had grown detestable to her ear.

"Make them plain if you are in a hurry; children don't need trimming up; they are prettiest in simple clothes. I can finish of that pile of aprons before dinner, if you will put the ruffling away. Come now, do, it will be a load off your mind, and Winnie won't know the difference.'

"I always do trim them, and every one else does," began Mrs. Bennet, who was wedded to her idols.

"When I was in London, I saw a duke's children dressed in plain linen pinafores, and I thought I had never seen such splendid babies. Try it, and if people make remarks, bring in the English aristocracy, and it will be all right."

her friend ashamed to argue, so she laughed and gave up the point, acknowledging with a sigh that it was a relief.

"It is this mania for trimming everything which is wearing out so many women. Necessary sewing the monotony of a busy house-mother's life, she is enough; then drop your needle and read, rest, had spirits to enjoy a social hour, and found it very walk, or play with the children, and see how much sweet to be the center of a happy little circle who like yours when you had the mumps last winter, you have lost heretofore by the everlasting stitching. You'd soon get rid of that pain in your side if you'd let the machine stand idle while you went out for an hour every day."

ren, Bridget is so careless." "Take them with you. Roll baby up and down be unfailing.

and you would be a different set of people in a month."

that nice, dry sidewalk, and let Winnie run before,

"Do you really think so?" "Not only so, but if you'd only change your way

of living, I don't believe you would need to think of going to Florida at all." 'Why, Mary Gray, what do you mean?" denanded Mrs. Bennet, sitting erect upon the couch,

n her surprise at this unexpected remark. "I have often wanted to say this before, and now I will, though you may think I'm an interfering The robin and the wren are flown, and from the woman if I do. In the first place, you must move, and Mrs. Gray gave such a decided nod that the other lady could only ejaculate, "Why? where? when?"

Because you want more sun and space—into this room, because you will find both—and to-day, ecause I'm here to help you."

Mrs. Bennet gave a gasp, and looked about her n dismay at the bare idea of living in hcr cherished

"But the back room does very well," she proested. "It is warm, and small, and handy to the

kitchen, and we always live there." "No, my dear, it does not do very well, for those very reasons. It is too warm and small and too near the kitchen to make it a fit place to live in, especially for little children. Why don't you put

"Why, they need more sun and room, so I keep

Mrs. Gray, bent on making a clean sweep of her

"Exactly, and your babies need more air and And the yellow sun-flower by the brook in Autumn | sun and room than your roses, geraniums, and callas. The plants would soon die in that close, Till fell the frost from the clear, cold heaven, as hot, dark north room; do you wonder that your babies are pale and fretful and weak? Bring them And the brightness of their smile was gone from in here, and see how soon they will bloom if you rich, and lived in a small house. give them a chance.'

"I never thought of that. I'm sure I would do anything to see them strong and healthy. But it eager to join in the fun, for there was to be a magic the best chamber overhead do as well?"

"I want that, too, for your bedroom, and the little one at the side for the children. You use the back chamber now, and have the cribs there, grand dresses they were having made for the coming also, don't you?"

nouse upside down, just for a little more sun?" I'm in earnest, Lizzie, and I know you will agree come into the sweet blue eyes. ittle boy was killed by my ignorance and I have learned by sad experience that we mothers should ican chair, began to think it all over. She felt too ter how much we sacrifice show and fashion. Come, hand to keep back the tears. now, try it for a month, and see if you don't feel

red with the spirit of emulation, now that the irst shock was over.

"I should just move all the delicate things into he little library there, out of the way of the children. That room is rather bare. Leave the pictures, they are safe, and it is good to have pretty objects for young eyes to rest upon. Put the covers on your furniture, a large drugget over your carpet, and take the other bay window for Winnie. and baby's play corner. It is sunny and snug, and ooking out always amuses them; and at night you can just drop the curtains before the recess, and hide the little clutter without disturbing it. In the frock. other window there is room for your table and chair, and close by the machine. There you can sit as in a bower with your flowers about you, a

"It wouldn't take long to make the change. through the job. Yes, I'll do it right away," said around at the sound of Mary's name. Mrs. Bennet eagerly, finding her most powerful "My dear," he said to the little girl "was your

Working and talking busily together, the friends in South Africa. oon made the necessary changes below, to the creat delight of Winnie and the entire bewilderment of baby, who fell asleep on the best sofa, as if

A hasty lunch, and then, with Bridget to move eavy articles, they re-arranged the chambers, naking a delightful nursery of the large one, and

"Now you see you can undress them by this easant grate, and then put them in a cool, quiet dace to sleep, undisturbed by you older people. Only be sure the little mattrasses and bedclothe get a good airing and sunning every day. You can shut the door, and let them lie for hours as you frock. ouldn't in the back room, and that is a great ad-

antage," said Mrs. Gray. "It is fortunate we seldom have guests to sleep up this big room and not enjoy it. Mary I have been a foolish woman, and I'm glad you came and

Contented with that confession, Mrs. Gray took ner departure, with many last injunctions about air, oatmeal, brown bread, and sunshine." When Mr. Bennet and the boys, who had been

njoying a half-holiday, came home, amazement babies waiting in the new sitting-room, with the

When the events of the day had been explained nd discussed, a sort of jubilee ensued; for all felt hat a pleasant change in the domestic atmosphere ad taken place, and all enjoyed it immensely Mrs. Bennet played, and the boys and Winnie sang, and papa frolicked with baby, who forgot his teeth, and crowed gleefully till bed-time.

Of course Mr. Bennet had his joke about women's ions, and his doubts as to the success of the plan; but anything that cheered his wife pleased Mr. Chipmunk. him, for his heart sank at the thought of home without her. He expressed much satisfaction at Mrs. Bennet for the sacrifice she had made.

sunny side of things grew more and more delightful as the change of scene and better influences did their quiet work. The children soon showed the effects of the daily sunshine, the well-aired chamthem; for these little creatures show as quickly as

flowers their susceptibility to natural laws. Now that the sewing-machine had long rests, and the ducal linen aprons needed only a bit of braid swing his arms like that. Mr. Chipmunk bent to finish them off, Mrs. Bennet found many a half down the wheat, one stalk at a time. With his hour to practice, read, walk with the children, and teeth he shelled the head clean of kernels in one help the boys, or play. In the evening it soon came | moment. Not having any use for the straw, he There was a twinkle in Mrs. Gray's eye that made to be a habit to clear up the parlor, put the babies left it where it was. cosily to bed, make herself neat and pretty, and be ready to show her husband a cheerful face when he came-home. Being no longer worn out with un- bag on his shoulder, as father does?" necessary stitching, languid for want of exercise, and nervous for the need of something to break

To Take Ink out of Linen. -Dip the ink spot wheat, he ran through the fence, with his tail over "Perhaps I should, but I can't leave the child- in pure melted tallow, then wash out the tallow his back. The boys waited till, in a very short and the ink will come out with it. This is said to time, he came leaping back, saying Whi-r-r! His be unfailing.

CASES BERTRANDE'S PERFUMES, in Tins. Checks were empty ready to be filled again.

looked to her for the sunshine of home.

BABY'S TOLL GATE. Knock at the door

Peep in ; Lift up the latch,

And walk in. What funny door-A forehead fair ; House with a roof

Of golden hair. And tangled curls From ridge to base, Over the eaves-

Queer little place. Two windows there, And baby peeps in; Finds the bright blue

Where the sky went in, And a laughing elf Looks out te see Who raps so loud, And calls for me.

A dainty nose Turned up beware ! With thumbs and fingers Lift it with care. The portals open ;

Bow to the dimple On the chin A kiss for toll Now you must pay

Or not come in

At all to-day.

Don't walk in !

SHADOWS.

Little May Elliott's mother was a widow, and although she was a perfect lady she was not at all

May received an invitation to go to a children's party at the house of a school-fellow. She was very does seem a pity to spoil my nice parlor. Wouldu't lantern. Mrs. Elliott was only too pleased for her little girl to have such a pleasure. May was full of delight until one morning when

she met two companions, who described to her the party. May knew she was to wear her old dark "Yes. But Mary, would you have me turn my blue merino frock. She hastened home, rushed into her mother's bedroom, and at once begged for "Do you love your best rooms better than your a new and smart dress. Very gently Mrs. Elliott children? Wouldn't you rather see them spoiled refused her, saying that she could not afford it. by daily use, than empty and neat, because the May loved her mother so dearly, that she could not And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty busy little feet were gone, never to come back? go on pressing for it after she saw the pained look

She marched down into the parlor with a very sore heart, and sitting down in her mother's Amermake it the study of our lives to keep home big to cry for the want of a new dress, but she

"It is very hard," she thought to be poor. How better for enjoying the best and the sunniest side is it Lucy and Carrie Goodman have a father, and live in a fine house, and can have every single thing 'How shall we begin?" asked Mrs. Bennet, they want, and I have no dear papa and we are so poor, and I can't buy half what I like? It is

She said something of this to her mother. "Ah, my darling," answered Mrs. Elliott, "God is kinder than you think. He has given you many good things you do not seem to remember. It is a much greater honor to be your dear father's child, poor as we are, than if he had been a rich man."

May was very proud of her good and noble father, whom God had taken home to live with him, so she could say nothing. All the same, she now disliked the idea of going to the party because of her shabby

When the evening came, she mounted the steps of Mrs. Dark's grand house with a beating heart. In a handsome bedroom several little girls were pleasant view outside, and everything cheerful, taking off their wraps before a bright fire, or in wholesome, and pretty,—three very important front of the long wardrobe looking-glass. May things to a woman. Keep up the open fire, it is thought they looked like so many fairy queens worth a dozen furnaces, and have a thermometer, and she could not help seeing how they stared at to be sure you don't get too warm; that takes all her thick dress. She put up one eager prayer that the strength out of you, and makes taking cold Jesus would keep her from the sin of envy, and then went down stairs.

Mrs. Dark spoke very kindly to the poor child John isn't coming home to dinner, so we can be all looking so downcast. A fine looking, elderly genready by night, if you can really stop and see me tleman, who was standing by her hostess, turned

impetus in the thought of pleasing "father and the father the Rev. John Elliott, the missionary who was killed by savages after doing such a noble work "Yes," replied May, with flushed cheeks and

eyes bright with loving pride. "God has given you great honor in such a father, bound to make the most of his comforts while they dear child, although He has taken him to live with

And then the gentleman turned round to Mrs. Dark and told her the story of May's father. Everya nice sleeping-room of the smaller one for the two little daughter of the great and good man. "My body took it up, and looked with interest on the word," said a bright looking boy to May, " was your father really that splendid fellow who rescued the poor black man from the lion in that fine book

about South Africa ?" never once remembered that she had on a shabby

When she returned home, and her dear mother gently and half sadly asked if she had enjoyed her evening, she eagerly poured out her story, how she a winter, for that north room isn't at all my ideal had never had such a nice time in her life, and noof a best chamber, though we have put some of my | body had noticed her dark dress, because they were so full of the great deeds of her father.

And so May learned that her life was not all shadows, and that the good name God's servants leave behind them is a far better legacy to their children than gold and silver .- Child's Companion

IN A STRIPED ULSTER Farmer Penn meant to have his wheat all cut by

fell upon them at the sight of mamma and the night, but the reapers he had hired did not come. But one harvester, a small spry chap, was hard amouncement that there would be no best parlor at work on his own account. He enjoyed it and was not lonesome. He was not working for wages, nor reaping on shares, but all he gathered he took

away for himself. He wore a striped ulster, and yet did not seem to be too warm. He did not take it off and hang it on the fence, as the reapers would have taken off their coats. Every now and then he sat down, folded his hands and gave a foud whi-r-r! which was his way of laughing at the thought of his good fortune. His hands were paws, and his name was

fence around the field. His house and his granary his improved quarters, however, and that repaid were one. Farmer Penn had never seen a reaping or threshing machine, but little Chipmunk knew a It took some time to get fairly settled, but the good deal about such things. At least he carried in his head some very curious helps to harvesting.

That afternoon the two boys of the family, George and Gardner, went to the wheat field, and saw the squirrel helping himself. They hid behind a rock bers, simpler food, and cheerful places allotted to at the edge of the field and peeped out to watch him. The cunning little fellow was too busy to notice them.

How swift his motions were! No man could

"What will he do for a bag to carry away the wheat in !" whispered Gardy. "Will he take the 'Don't you see his cheeks swell out?" asked

George. "They are all the bags he needs." "Oh! ho!" whispered the little boy again, "isn't Mr. Chipmunk a funny chap? His cheeks look Georgy." Georgy could hardly help laughing aloud. When Chipmunk had stuffed his cheeks with

cheeks were empty, ready to be filled again.

winter. It won't make much difference, and a squirrel lives by eating, like you and me. If there were many such thieves around, though, we might have to trap or shoot them. The field will be reaped to-morrow, then Mr. Chipmunk will be obliged to finish his harvesting on nuts." -- Our Little Ones. ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY. "I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense.

no one seemed to snow what ailed me, that I was ompletely disheariened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknows to my family. I soon began to mprove and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told what had happened me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! bug may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."-The Mother. - Home Jourgal.

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125 BBLS, No 1 Bay Herring; 225 hf-bbls, No. 1 In Store: Balance of two cargoes Fat No. 1 Shel GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. NEW FRUIT. LANDING :-

White Beans, 150 bbls, Choice White Beans, now GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. MOURNING

DEPARTMENT.

TEW VALENCIA RAISINS, English Importation.

THOSE in want of Family Mourning, will find our stock comprises every requisite in that line. Courtauld's and Grout's Black Silk Crapes, from the west to the highest quality; Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths, Superior make and Jet Black French Cashmeres, Dyed specially to our Order, All the new makes of Dress Materials in Black,—Comrising, Serges, Foules, Indian Cashmere, Estamenes, lannel Serges, etc. Also—French Merinos, D'Laine, Nun's Veiling, Cords various kinds, Baratheas, Crape Cloths, Cotton Warp ashmeres, Brilliantines and Coburgs, Mourning Hoiery, Mourning Gloves, Mourning Handkerchiefs, dourning Ties and Scarfs, Mourning Skirts, Mourning MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

Flannels, Blankets, COMFORTABLES, &c. PREPARE FOR WINTER. WE are enabled to offer extra good value in the above goods. White Flannels, in Saxony, Electoral, Welsh and Self-Lancashire, which does not shrink. Scarlet Flannels, superior makes—medium and heavy, Colored Saxony Flannels, all desirable shades.

French Opera Twill Flannels, all colors. Navy Blue Serge Flannels and Estamenes, Canadian Grey Flannels, plain and twilled. Kersey Twill Flannels, for drawers, &c. Union Unshrinking Flannels, for ladies' and children's wear.
Cotton Flannels, bleached and unbleached, Fine, Medium, Heavy and Extra Heavy makes.
Blankets! Blankets! White Blankets, in all quali-

Blue Blankets Grey Blankets. Shanty Blankets, Camp Blanketing. Comfortables, in all sizes and quali-es. Eider Down Quilts, in all sizes, beautifully covered. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

ties and sizes, from the lowest to the best. Bath Blankets,

Cradle Blankets

London House Wholesale. OCTOBER 18th.

BY last and present week's arrivals we have repetitions of our Fall Importations. new makes. New Winceys, every price and shade.
Prints and Cretonnes, latest printings. Blankets and Flannels, household and lumbering uses.

Exami Millinery! Latest novelties up to date of last sailing.
Satins, Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Shawls, New ribbons.

1. The SUN in most attractive colorings. Hoisery and Gloves, all | lar of liability makes, Men's Ladies, Children's. Trimmings and Smallwares: Several cases of new Renewal Premiums things open. 10,000 Bags, for Oats, Barley, Flour and Clothing! The stock of Clothing and Shirts is now complete, and orders can be executed at our Factory on and Orders by mail, personal, or our travellers, shall have prompt attention. Market Square and Chipman's Hill. & BOYD,

Mantle Department!

FALL AND WINTER ANTLES, JACKETS, DOLMANS, Coats an Ulsters, for Ladies and Misses.
4. Residence—more liberal catles of all kinds, Ready-Made or Made to Order. any other company in America. Mantle and Utster Cloths in all the Fashionable Colorings and a great Variety of Makes.
Fur Trimmings, Beaded Trimmings, Ornaments, Tassels, Buttons, etc., in Great Variety, for Mantle Trim-MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

NOW LANDING :-100 B BLS. HEAVY MESS PORK; 1 Car Patent Process Flour; 1 Car Britannia Flour; Car Star Flour ; Car Gilt Edge Flour ; Car Chester Flour; Car Fisher's Superior Flour; Car Gem Flour; 1 Car White Cloud Flour; 1 Car Duart Flour; 1 Car Duart Flour; 1 Car Dashing Rapids Flour. Due per schr. "Ocean Belle":—100 Tubs Lard; 5 bbls. Mess Pork; 5 bbls. Currants,

PORK, FLOUR, LARD, ETC.

For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 South Wharf, BARNES & CO.,

STEAM JOB PRINTERS,

Gem Photograph.

THE Establishment is better fitted to do FIRST CLASS WORK than ever before. A New Instrument, called the Wonderful Eureyscope, has just been added, together with New Backgrounds, Chairs, and various other Accessories, which are neccessary to do

BOOKSELLERS.

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BLANK BOOKS

RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY PATTERN AND STYLE.

THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING OFFICE AND BOOKBINDERY WITH

NEW TYPES & PRESSES, -AND-First Class Machinery

AND MATERIALS, AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF WORK IN THEIR LINE OF BUSINESS.

Old Books Rebound.

Barnes & Co., PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

(OLD STAND),

SAINT JOHN, N. B. THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. Advertising Bureau (10 Epince Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y WINTER ARRANGEMENT. TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 28th, and until further notice, the Splendid Sea-going Steamers "CITY OF PORTLAND" and "FAL-

1881-1882.

MOUTH" will leave Reed's Point Wharf every MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS. at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston. Connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for Saint Andrews, Calais and Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston every MONDAY and THURSDAY mornings, at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 p. M., for Eastport and St. John.

Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United Me No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Warehouse. 23 Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1881. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1882. ON and after MONDAY, the 21st November, the Trains will run daily, (Bunday excepted), as fol-

WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. at Moncton with accommodation for North.... 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M. Express for Sussex, . 5.00 P. M. 5.05 P. M. EXPRESS for Quebec ... 7.25 P. M. 7.30 P. M. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 7.25 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday one will be attached at Moncton

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WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. TIME. EXPRESS from Quebec,. 7.30 A. M. 7.30 A. M. Express from Sussex, 9.10 л. м. 9.15 л. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du 2.30 P. M. 2.35 P. M. Express from Halifax and points 8,20 P. M. 8.25 P. M. south of Campbellton... THE EXPRESS train from Quebec runs to destination on D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 15th November, 1881.

Sun Life and Accident INSURANCE Co

OF MONTREAL.

Assets \$1,000,000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P., PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. Cloths: Coatings, Overcoatings, Trowersings, Man- THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-Ladies' Costume Cloths and Dress Goods in all the ing Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, Voluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary

Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-

2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of

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june 17-tf W. H. VANWART SUCCESSOR TO DYKEMAN & VANWART,) QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON. Has always in stock choice FAMILY GROCER-IES. Everything that ought to be kept in a first-class Grocery can be had in this establishment. PRICES LOW.

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Fredericton, April 15, 1881.

Coming Again! Don't Fail to Try Him. MR. WM. H. GETCHELL, That Talented Artist From Boston, will be at

GEO. W. SCHLEYER'S, PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, FREDERICTON, Commencing August 15th, and will remain during the onth of September.

PRICES MODERATE FOR GOOD WORK.

J. & W. A. VANWART, BARRISTERS-AT-LAW,

Queen Street, Fredericton. Accounts collected and loans negotiated on good securities. HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c. NEW STORE. THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICK STORE No. 240 Union Street, next building to GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER of all descriptions, Hides, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools and Findings, Cod Oil, Lamp-black, &c., &c.

WM. PETERS. N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Commission. (oct6) W. P.

BARNES'S NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC for 1882.

JUST ISSUED. Containing the Tariff and Other Useful Information.

BARNES & CO., Prince William Street. PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. JUST RECEIVED :-5 GROSS PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR.

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

For Sale Everywhere-Wholesale by

IN STOCK :-6 Cases Gum Camphor, in Ozs.;
5 Cases Gum Camphor, in Cakes.
For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. RIMMEL'S PERFUMES. JUST RECEIVED :-

GUM CAMPHOR.

1 Case RIMMEL'S PERFUMES, 3 in box. T. B. BARKER & SONS. HAIR BRUSHES. JUST RECEVED :-3 Cases HAIR BRUSAES, French; 3 Cases Hair Brushes, Kent's. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

VEGETINE. JUST RECEIVED: 36 BOXES VEGETINE. For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS. OATMEAL!

IN STORE :-300 BARRELS and 75 Half Barrels Scotia and Tilsonburg Oatmeal.
GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Wharf

BARNES & CO., PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, STATIONERS. 87 PRINCE WM. STREET.

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