## Poetry.

ALL'S FOR THE BEST. There are many things in life that I cannot under

Yet I know that all is for the best : Sometimes I feel as I should challenge God's com mand. And yet I know that all is for the best.

Sometimes the road is rough and the load is hard to bear, And yet I know that all is for the best;

are everywhere, And yet I know that all is for the best. Sometimes the thud of sorrow falls like lead upon

my heart, And yet I know that all is for the best; Sometimes I love a friend, and God wills that we should part,

And yet I know that all is for the best. Sometimes I am a hungry, with a hunger naught can

And yet I know that all is for the best : Sometimes, and oh! How often, my yearning soul doth plead For what I know's denied me for the best.

There are some things in this life that I cannot understand. But yet I know that all is for the best ;

For behind them all I see a loving Father's hand And I trust and know that all is for the best. And when I cross the river into the other land Where my weary heart shall find eternal rest, I shall then both see and know, what I now can't understand,

And I know, I'll know that all was for the best. -J. T. Burgess.

## THE FARM AND THE CITY. TWO VIEWS.

An old farmhouse, with meadows wide, And sweet with clover on each side : A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out The door with woodbine wreathed about, And wishes his one thought all day: "Oh! if I could but fly away From this dull spot the world to see, How happy, happy, happy,-How happy I should be !"

Amid the city's constant din A man who round the world has been-Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng, Is thinking, thinking all day long : "Oh could I only trace once more The field-path to the farmhouse door, The old green meadow could I see, How happy, happy, happy,-How happy should I be !"

## The fireside.

DICK AND HARRY. BY WM. NORRIS BURR.

"Come, Dick, and help shell these peas for din

Dick Taggart rose slowly from his seat on the piazza steps, not once removing his eyes from the book he held in his hand, until he stood beside the table in the kitchen where his mother sat busily engaged bursting the green pea-pods, and, with her thumb, drawing the little round peas from their pod-homes into her hand.

"One thing at a time, Dick, one thing at a on the table near him, endeavored to read and No matter what consequence are involved, it is alshell the peas at the same time. "Then why can't the one thing be reading in-

stead of shelling peas?" said Dick, with a frown. "This is girl's work, any way. Where is Nelly?"

"I don't see as there is much prospect that I'll thought I'd get this 'Alfred the Great' finished to- sure, that it is never right to evade, or alter, or day while father is away, and I am not obliged to

"How much of it do you suppose you'd remember if you read it all through to-day?" asked Dick's

"All that about the burned cakes, and the horological candles that led to the invention of the lantern, at least," said Dick.

and I don't believe Mr. Abbot would like it very should little miss do but remark, "I think Eunice much if he knew that a bright intelligent boy was is far more beautiful than Elsie, and I've heard swallowing his books as you seem inclined to do. Aunt Clara say she thinks so too." This was true, You've read over one-half of that volume already but it was a true thing which was never meant to to-day, and I think you would better give some be talked of. And the little girl felt very much time to recalling what you have been over before ashamed of herself when she grew older and recolyou attempt any more.' Dick silently finished shelling the peas.

In the afternoon he had just sat down again to his book when his mother came out and said ; "You must do the churning to-day, Dick. Nelly has a hard headache, and I have more to do now than I shall get through with."

snapped Dick, with his elbows on his knees, his teachers at the academy only grew stricter every face in his hands, and his eyes on his book.

" There was once a boy, as I've heard tell, Who liked his bread when 'twas buttered well, But he wasn't willing the butter to earn By taking a hand at the old red churn,'

repeated Mrs. Taggart, as she spread her ironing these on the table. "You'll find the entire poem in that little mug on the clock-shelf, Dick, and I think you need the lesson it teaches to-day more than you need Abbot's histories. You'd better get it and read it, and then go and do the churning.

Dick could repeat every word of "The Boy who Wouldn't Churn," as readily as he could read it, for he had read it and laughed over it again and Lewis knew. He saw the letters plainly, and he again on days which were not "cross days," as this spelled them boldly and clearly. one seemed to be; and, a little ashamed at having the first four lines applied to him, he arose, went out to the spring-house, and began with some mani- Oh, how sorry he felt ! and how mortified when he fest reluctance, to churn.

He tried to read at the same time, but for some reason he could not fix his mind upon what ordi- home that night. He had no desire to go out and narily is a very fascinating story of the brave and play. He was far happier when he knew that a good Alfred the Great; and by and by he laid aside black failure was written against his name, for then the book and gave himself to his thoughts.

"If there is a fellow in the world that I envy," he might have been heard saying aloud, "that fellow is Harry Thompson. Rich father, winters in ended by saying : "It has taught me a lesson the city, summers in the country, libraries full of Aunt Marjorie. All fair and no cheating, for me, books, and nothing to do but to read and study after this. It's awful to feel as mean as I've felt all he ought to be the happiest fellow living. Think day."-Harper's Young People. of him shelling peas, and drawing water, and carrying in wood, and churning, and, once in a while, even obliged to wash the dishes when Nell has a little headache! I don't believe there is another boy in the land who has to fuss about the house as much as I do."

to do house-work or outdoor work if it is something of which led to the village where they lived. One his commandments."-Children's Friend. you do not like to do?' came an unbidden thought. of these roads, though considered the shorter way

pose it is." At that same moment Harry Thompson lay in a hammock which was swung on the broad piazza of was taking this rough road, when the latter, calling his father's elegant summer residence. He, too, to him, begged him not to do so. had been trying to read, but thoughts of things "Why not? It's a nearer way," cried Gilbert.

After a while he roused himself, and said, somestir around a little and forget these things. I be- Ely's apples.' lieve I'll go down and see Dick Taggart, any way. "You had better come this way and let Mr. Ely's you have left me nothing to say." straw hat, and walked out into the heat toward the Besides, you know that it is wicked to steal." Taggart farm-house.

He found Dick in the spring-house manipulating the old red churn; and had it not been that the Dick prized highly the friendship of the rich man's grist mill?" Sometimes the shadows deepen, and dark clouds son, and was glad to throw off frowns and put on smiles before Harry saw him.

him wearing one of his mother's great aprons, and orchard?"

" It's too lonesome up at the house all alone, and I couldn't stand it any longer," replied Harry. "I came down here to find some one to talk to. What a happy fellow you must be !" he said, suddenly, looking full into Dick's great brown eyes. "What makes you think so?" asked Dick.

"Why, because you seem to have about everything you can wish for, and-" "Well, that shows about how much one person knows of another," interrupted Dick. "A fellow with a rich father who can spend his time just about as he chooses, as you can, might think of

guess you haven't much of an idea of what a time get clear of trouble somehow." "And I guess you haven't much of an idea of the time a fellow with a rich father and not much of anything to do has," said Harry, warmly. "I'd be glad enough to give up all my 'easy times,' as you call them, if I could only have my mother and came crowding into his mind: "He that, being sister back again; and I guess you would if your mother and sister were to die in the same month, as mine did, and leave you alone in the world,-for

father is away from me most of the time." Dick had felt ashamed of himself several times before that day, but here was the very one whom he had been envying putting him to shame again. "But don't you enjoy having so many books, and plenty of time to read them undisturbed?" he | peace. asked. The words had no sooner fallen from his lips than he felt what a weak, unkind remark he

"Dick Taggart, I thought you had a heart!" exclaimed Harry; and then Dick, realizing how very foolish were all his complaints, asked Harry to forgive him, and told him all about the day's expe-

"I'd be glad enough to help my mother and sister if I only had a chance," said Harry, as Dick concluded; "and if you should ever feel as lonesome as I have to-day, you would soon think that there is something in this world worth more than noney, and time to read. Let me take a hand at Harry put on the big apron and finished churn-

ing, while Dick turned to a pan of ripe currants that Nelly had picked in the morning and "picked them over" for tea. "It's a much better way of spending part of my time than to lie in a hammock and pretend to read,"

remarked Harry, as the two boys left the spring-And Dick felt he had learned that day that Dick Taggart had no business to wish himself in any other place than just the one he then occupied in his own home and on his father's farm.

ABOUT TELLING THE TRUTH.

All noble boys and girls tell the truth as a mattime," remarked the pleasant-voiced mother as ter of course. In fact, the greatest possible insults Dick sat down near her, and, placing his open book that can be offered a person is to doubt his word. has happened, so far as you are concerned.

I once knew a little fellow of quite timid and "She has been helping me all the morning, and window while playing ball in the school-yard. The when a man is as drunk as a rat he sets up to be a I thought best for her to go to her room and rest teacher was thought to be very stern, and Charlie judge and mocks at sober people. Certain neighawhile before dinner," replied Mrs. Taggart. was very much frightened, but he went straight in- bors of mine laugh at me for being a teetotaler, "You have been reading all the morning, and I doors, and up to the desk, and told what he had and I might well laugh at them for being drunk, am sure you will derive more benefit from it if you done. A day or two later somebody said, "Who only I feel more inclined to cry that they should rest your brain and employ your hands a few broke that window, Mr. --?" "An honorable be such fools. Oh! that we could get them sober, moments. Too much reading is like too much person, sir," was the reply, loud enough for every- and then, perhaps, we might make men of them. body to hear.

When truth-telling concerns not yourself only, can enlist them in the Cold-stream Guards.ever have an overdose of it," interrupted Dick, "as but others, it is sometimes right for you to refrain Spurgeon. long as we live on this farm. There's something from speaking, simply declining to answer rather for the hands here all the time, but this is the first | than to tell tales. You must judge about this when day I have had a chance to read for a long time. I circumstances arise, but of one thing you may be color a statement. Be true, whatever happens. Do not hesitate when questioned, but look the one who questions you straight in the face, and say what is right to say, modestly and frankly.

Candor does not require you, on the other hand, o go about saying disagreeable things because they are true. A little girl I used to know once made a visit in a house where there were twin sisters, one of "That's no way to read those histories, Dick, whom was much prettier than the other. What

Lewis had brought home dreadful reports for four or five weeks, and especially in spelling he had long lists of failures. How he did wish that the teachers in his school would believe in the spelling day by day, brick by brick, just as that man is reform of which his sister's professor talked. So "I don't see why she must have a headache on the professor agreed with the school-boys that a shaky bricks, or rotten wood, or stubble—we shall just the day I have a little leisure from field-work," word should be spelled the way it sounded. But the ever after be sorry." day, and his demerits kept accumulating like a snow- ful, then," said John. "But your mother is such ball that becomes bigger and bigger as it rolls along. | a good woman, she must know." "Frightful!" mamma would exclaim, shudder-

ng, as she gazed at Lewis' reports. "Disgraceful" was papa's opinion. "No more ocket money, sir, till I see some improvement." "Abominably stupid!" said Uncle James.

So Lewis became deeply discouraged. One day that's another," said Jemmy. when he felt sure of only one thing, and that was that he could not spell, he did what I am ashamed to tell you of. He opened his book, under the shadowy screen of the desk lid, and peeped. Were there two l's? Did i come first, or e? Alas. Mother says that's a good beam, and keeps the

"Right," said the trusting teacher, with a smile of approval which went straight to the boy's heart. felt that he had gained that pleasant word "Right" without deserving it! He did not run merrily says; and every single day we add something to

That evening he told me the whole story, and

THE FOOLISH BOY.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge but fools despise wisdom and instruction."—Prov. i. 7. And Dick felt obliged to answer, "Well, I sup- to the town, was really very rough, and somewhat dangerous to travel.

Gilbert, who was a little in advance of Charlie,

he held the book listlessly as he lay there thinking. cross the ricketty bridge," replied Charlie.

"Oh, the bridge will not fall with my weight," what impatiently, "I wish it was cooler, so I could said Gilbert. "Anyhow, I want to get some of asked.

It's too lonesome here for any fellow," and he apples alone," pleaded Charlie. "He is very seturned himself from the hammock, caught up his vere with any one who is caught in his orchard. "You're a coward !" sneered Gilbert. "You're afraid to go anywhere except to church."

"Gilbert Morrison, you know very well that I farmer's boy had caught sight of him as he came am not a coward. Didn't I risk my life to save down the path between the raspberry bushes, he yours? If it hadn't been for me wouldn't you have would have found him with a clouded face; but been drawn under the water-wheel at Sinnett's "Oh, well, I didn't mean to say that you are ex-

actly a coward," stammered Gilbert, reminded by "What has brought you down here this hot af- Charlie's words that he had called the bravest boy of Hop Bitters, and do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high ternoon?" was Dick's greeting; and then his face in the village a coward. "But do tell me why you enough."—B., Rochester, N. Y.—American Rura flushed as he was reminded that Harry had caught are afraid to cross the bridge or to go into Ely's Home. "We can just as well go the other way Gilbert; therefore it is unnecessary to cross the dangerous

bridge. God has forbidden us to steal; to take Ely's apples would be a sin against God. I wish you were afraid to sin against God." "Oh, nonsense! Go on your way though," said the wicked Gilbert, hurrying off, a little pricked in his conscience, it is true, by the faithful words of his companion. Crossing the bridge, he climbed the orchard wall, and soon had his pockets full of

" What a dunce the fellow is to make such a fuss about taking a few apples," he cried. "I knew having everything he could wish for; but me\_I that no harm would come out of it. I always do

> The words were scarcely spoken when, as he was re-climbing the wall, a large stone that he had dis placed fell on him, breaking his leg. As Gilbert was lying there in great pain the Bible words that he had learned only the Sunday before

often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." For the first time in his life he prayed that God would have mercy upon him, a sinner. He had indeed found that "the way of transgressors is hard." Let us trust that afterwards he was willing to be led by wisdom. The Bible says that "her ways

are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S PICTURES. This is the man who is always dry, because h takes so much heavy wet. He is a loose fellow who To Carleton County Readers. is fond of getting tight. He is no sooner up than his nose is in the cup, and his money begins to run down the hole which is just under his nose. He is not a blacksmith, but he has a spark in his throat, and all the publicans can't put it out. If a pot of beer is a yard of land, he must have swallowed more acres than a ploughman can get over for many a day, and still he goes on swallowing until he takes to wallowing. All goes down Gutter Lane. Like a snipe, he lives by suction. If you ask him how he is, he says he would be quite right if he could moisten his mouth. His purse is a bottle, his bank is the publican's till, and his casket is a cask. He is a walking barrel, a living drain-pipe,

He that buys land buys many stones, He that buys meat buys many bones; He that buys eggs buys many shells, He that buys good ale buys nothing else.

a moving swill-tub. This is the gentleman who

He will never be hanged for leaving his drink be hind him. He drinks in season and out of season in summer because he is hot, and in winter because he is cold. Drinking cold water neither makes a man sick nor in debt, nor his wife a widow, but this mighty fine ale of his will do all this for himmake him worse than a beast while he lives, and wash him away to his grave before his time. The old Scotchman said, "Death and drink draining ways your duty to tell plainly and clearly just what are near neighbors," and he spoke the truth. They say that drunkenness makes some men fools, some beasts, and some devils; but according to my mind sensitive nature who had the misfortune to break a it makes all men fools, whatever else it does. Yet You cannot do much with these fellows unless you

THE LITTLE BUILDERS.

John Brown and Jemmy Atkins were great friends. At school, at play everywhere, they were together, and when one learned anything new it was not long before the other knew it also. Now they were watching the masons, who were building

"Did you know that we were builders, John?" said emmy, as he watched the men putting brick after brick upon the wall.

"No, we are not; we're only boys," said John. "But we are; we are building a house which is a last for ever and ever," said Jemmy earnestly. " Pooh! now you are not in earnest," said John. Nothing in the world lasts for ever and ever. That old Morgan House is a hundred years old, and t won't last a hundred more."

"I can't help that," said Jemmy. "Mother old me our souls would live for ever, and we were uilding houses for them to live in." "How is that?" said John, soberly.

far as Lewis understood it, it appeared to him that ever and ever; and if we build badly-if we use doing. And if we build well, we shall be glad for "That is strange. We ought to be pretty care-

"I think it is nice to be builders, don't you?"

"Yes, if we build right. But let's see; what kind of bricks had we better use?" "Always tell the truth; that's one. Be honest;

"Good!" cried John. "Mind your mother; there is another.' "Yes, and father and teachers, too," said Jemmy. "There's a big beam of temperance in my building.

"Be courteous; there's a brick," said John, And don't covet; there's another." "And don't speak against anybody, and don't say any bad words," interrupted Jemmy. "And we shall go on building as long as we live, mother

rame steady.

The gentlemen who owned the new building stood close beside the boys, hidden from their sight he had not failed in himself. He had been honest by a high wall. He listened to their talk intently, and then he stepped round beside them and said " Pretty good work, my boys; only build on the

young hearts to God, my boys; He is the great Master Builder. He will teach you to build so that said Decretal Order as: he will say: 'Well done.' Seek first the kingdom Gilbert Morrison and Charlie Burr were going of God, and all things will be added unto you." home from school one afternoon. All went smooth- Then he added: "I wish everybody would build "Is it not all the same with you whether called ly between them till they reached two roads, both as you plan, dear boys. May God help you to keep

CARLYLE AND DARWIN. - In 1866, when Carlyle was on his way to Edinburgh to be installed as Lord Rector of the University, there was in the same compartment of the train some ladies who beguiled the tedium of the journey in discussing (in quite the outside his book had come between it and him, and "Yes, but it is rough; besides you will have to to get Carlyle into the discussion, in which he was evidently interested.

"What is your opinion, Mr. Carlyle?" he was

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DIAPASON.

Carlyle shook his head, and replied dryly, "O.

"Well, but-do tells us-what is your opinion?" With a quaint smile the philosopher answered For myself, I take the words of the Psalmist, 'Man was made a little lower than the angels.'

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They looked a little frightened, but he smiled so pleasantly upon them that they soon felt at ease, and listened while he said:

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. Give your young hearts to God, my boys; He is the great wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at twelve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the seventh day of June last, in a cause wherein John McIntosh is Plaintiff, and Norman Robertson, William Robinson, Daniel Howell, Andrew Mark Newlands, George Pattison, George C. Richardson, George K. Gould, Franklin E. Gregory, Harrison Gardner, Ralph L. Cutler, Cornelius A. Perry, Perkins S. Cook, and John W. Toner are Defendants, the mortgaged lands and premises described in All the eastern moiety or half part of that certain All the eastern indicty of hair part of that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lancaster, in said City and County of Saint John, in the deed thereof from one Andrew Muir to the said Norman Robertson, bearing date the section day of July, A. D. 1873, described as being Lot number twenty-one in the first division ten acre grant, but more correctly described as Lot number twenty-one in the third division of the said ten acre grant to the "hundred and twelve proprietors, the said eastern moiety
of said Lot being bounded as follows: Easterly by Lot
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COTTON CARPET WARP, Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. FLOUR, IN STORE. All fast colors. Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly

had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introluction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very genral use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon them. None other are genuine. sept 9 WM. PARKS & SON,

New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. H. FALL IMPORTATIONS OF

DRY GOODS, FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE

OPENED AUGUST 17th : 3 Cases Silks, Satins, Plushes and Satin, Mervel 3 Cases Ribbons, Plain and Fancy, 12 Cases Plain and Fancy Dress Goods;

5 Cases Winceys; 2 Bales Bags; 2 Cases Silk and Cambric Handkerchiefs: 4 Cases Straw Hats; 1 Case Hamburg Embroideries; 2 Cases Artificial Flowers;

BLACK FRINGES AND GIMPS; New Laces, in White, Cream and Black, comprising Languedice, Barcelona, Coraline, Valenciennes, Maltese. Irish Laces and Registered Embroideries; Illusions Brussels Nets, Chenille Spot Nets; Spanish Scarfs and Scarf Nets; Ladies' Lace and Silk Scarfs; Knitting Yarns, in Peacock, Victoria, Shetland, Andalusian, Spanish, Prussian, Scotch and Domestic Fingering; Lapland Mats, for Doors, Carriages, etc.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,

London House Wholesale. FALL ARRIVALS. MILLINERY AND SILK DEPARTMENT.

W E have just opened a Large and Magnificent Stock of Goods in the above Department from the principal manufacturing centres in Europe and the United Plain and Fancy Black Straw Hats and Bonnets; Hat and Bonnet Frames; Black and Colored Silks and Satins; mbre Satins; Black and Colored Silk Velvets; Black and Colored Silk Plushes; Ombre Striped Plushes; Velveteens; Colored Silk and Satin Ribbons; Plush, Ombre and Moire Ribbons, in New and Beautiful Combinations: Nets and Laces, in all the new makes; Frillings; Lace and Muslin Ties; Collars and Collarettes; and a Variety

New and Fashionable Goods opening daily.

DANIEL & BOYD Market Square and Chipman's Hill COD LIVER OIL. IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE:—25 Bbls. Fresh Cod Liver Oil. For sale at lowest rates by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

MESS SHAD! Now LANDING: -- 19 Bbls, and 40 Hf. Bbls. Choice RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY New Mess Shad. GILBERT BENT & SONS. HOP BITTERS.

IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE:—100 Boxes Hop Bitters. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. McKESSON & ROBINSON'S GELATINE THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING COATED PILLS. WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY of the above Pills.

T. B. BARKER & SONS. MINARD'S LINIMENT. JUST RECEIVED: -2 Cases Minard's Liniment. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

35 and 37 King Street. BLUE VITRIOL. EX S. S. "CASPIAN":-8 Casks Blue Vitriol T. B. BARKER & SONS.

VEGETINE.

JUST RECEIVED:—24 Cases Vegetine. For sale by sept 9 T. B. BARKER & SONS. METHYLATED SPIRITS. JUST RECEIVED: - 10 Bbls. Methylated Spirits For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

CORN MEAL! MESS PORK! Bels. KILN-DRIED CORN MEAL, Perfection Brand. 120 bbls. CHOICE NEW hasset" and "Sandalphon," and to arrive by schoone GILBERT BENT & SONS. OATMEAL, CORNMEAL, GRAHAM FLOUR. All bought before the recent advance in prices and for ale at lowest rates by GILBERT BENT & SONS. 5, 6, 7 and 8 South Market Wharf.

SCOTCH TWEEDS. Linings and Silesias, Mosquito Nettings, Pearl Butons and Smallwares.

Gentlemen's Tweed Waterproof Rubber Coats.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON &ALISON.

THIS PAPER have be found on file at GEO. P. Advertising Bureau (10 Epruce Street, where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

NOW OPEN FOR FALL AND WINTER. DEAL Scotch Lambs Wool Shirts and Drawers, in wevery size made from the smallest to the largest These goods do not shrink in washing.
White and Colored Merino Shirts and Drawers, in Canadian Wool Shirts and Drawers in all Qualities : Boys' Lambs Wool and Merino Shirts and Drawers. Also—A large variety of New Stock in Half-Hose; Ties; Silk Handkerchiefs; Collars; Braces; Scarfs; Linen Handkerchiefs; Cuffs; White Dress Shirts; Regatta Mauds; Turkish Rugs; Satchels; Valises; Trunks; Hat

MESS PORK. Ex Schrs. "Impudence," and "Jessie":-100 BBLS. Heavy Mess Pork. In store and to arrive: 225 BBLS. Heavy Mess Pork. For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

WE HAVE ON HAND:—Choice Patent Process-Ocean, Britannia, Buda, and Plewes' Patent; 100 bbls. Golden Star; and hlf-bbls. Gilt Edge; Three Bells Chester and White Pidgeo Tea Rose and Howland's Superior; Superior Extras-Weston, Speedvale Plympton, Melrose. A small lot sound low grade flour; GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf.

SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES. DERSONS requiring Spectacles or Eye Glasses with Concave or Convex Lenses, and in Steel, Nickel, Gold or Skeleton frames, can find a large stock of the PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON'S, 0 43 King Street, St. John, N. B.

BRUSHES! WHITEWASH, Paint, Varnish, Stove, Window, Shoe, Dust, Flesh, Plate, Hair, Cloth, Tooth, Nail, Hat, and Artists' Brushes. Also--The New Indestructible Scrub Brush. A very large stock of the above for sale at low prices. T. B. BARKER & SONS, oct 14 35 and 37 King Street

ANOTHER CARGO! NEW FAT SHELBURNE HERRING! Landing ex "Superior":—200 bbls. Shelburne Herring (very choice), selected by our agent. For sale low while G. BENT & SONS.

ROBINSON'S SOAPS! JUST RECEIVED :—2 Cases Robinson's Soaps For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. BARNES & CO.,

STEAM

BOOKSELLERS.

BlankBook Manufacturers

-AND-

BLANK BOOKS

PATTERN AND STYLE.

OFFICE AND BOOKBINDERY WITH NEW TYPES & PRESSES,

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

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PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. (OLD STAND),

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

1881. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK. ON AND AFTER JULY 10th, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make THREE TRIPS A WEEK, leaving their wharf, Reed's Point. EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND

FRIDAY MORNINGS,

at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston. Returning will leave Boston every MONDAY, WED NESDAY and FRIDAY mornings, and Portland at . M., after arrival of noon train from Boston. Connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles floughton," for Saint Andrews, Saint Stephen and Calais, and at Portland and Boston with steamers and rail to all parts of the United States.

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

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1881. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1881. ON and after MONDAY, the 6th June, the Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as fol-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moncton with accommoda-ACCOMMODATION for Point du Chene 11.35 A. M. 11.40 A. M. A SPECIAL FREIGHT will continue to leave for Sussex for the accommodation of Passengers . . . 6.30 P. M. 6.35 P. M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 P. M. 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 Montrea is attached at Moncton WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS from Quebec and Hali-TIME. TIME. 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. EXPRESS from Sussex. 9.05 л. м. 9.10 л. м. ACCOMMODATION from Point du Chene.... Express from Halifax and points 2.25 P. M. 2.30 P. M. 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M

D. POTTINGER.

Chief Superintendent.

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Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 30th May, 1881. Sun Life and Accident

INSURANCE Co OF MONTREAL.

Assets \$1,000,000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P.,

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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.

W. H. VANWART

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.

Specialities made this time, Large Panels, Large Heads, Cabinet, Card and Gem Photographs, 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

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

HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c. 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. NEW STORE N. B.—Hides and Leather bought and sold on Com-vission (oct6) W. P.

LADIES' Scarfs and Collars. REAL Bretonne Scarfs, Ladies' Cream Net Scarfs, Muslin Scarfs, Oatmeal Scarfs, Muslin and Silk Scarfs, White Braided Muslin Scarfs; Cream do., White Silk Scarfs—trimmed lace, White and Cream India Muslin Scarfs, trimmed with laces;
Boy's Embroidered Cambric Sailor Collars, Boy's Colored Collars, Children's Colored Linen Sets:
Children's Embroidered Collars, Ladies' Plain Linen Collars, Ladies' Ascot, Sandringham, Heatherbell Collars, Ladies' Linen Collars—with Habits; Embroidered Gem Ruffles, Misses' Embroidered Jersey Collars, Ladies' Embroidered Jersey Collars, Ladies' Real Maltese and Honiton Lace Collars.

The above new Stock is now ready for Inspection.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. Ladies Linen Collars—with Habits:

Repeat Orders REPORTED. ARRIVED TO-DAY AT HALIFAX, PER AN-CHOR STEAMER "AUSTRALIA." BLACK FRENCH MERINO, Black Nuns Cloth.
Satin and Faille Ribbons, all widths, Colored and
Black, Cardinal Old Gold, Prune, Blues, Drab, Navy,
Mauve, White Satins,
Cretonne Ball Fringes, Cream, Tuscan and Fawn
Spanish Laces, Swiss Book Muslin Insertions, German
Woven Corsets—as last, Colored Worsted Girdles, Black
Fringes, for Mourning, Jaconet, Nainscook, Lawn and
Mull Muslins,
Peacock Cashmere, Four Putter, Ball Mill Si Mull Muslins,
Peacock Cashmere, Four-Button Real Kid Gloves,
Washing Embroidery Silk, Gladstone Bags, Colored
Silk Dress Girdles, Brown Silk Sun Umbrellas, all prices,
Gentlemen's Scarfs, Underwear and Socks,
New Hoisery, for Ladies and Children, Gentlemen's
Best Quality, all Linen London Made Collars. New
Lisse Frillings.

23 The above will be on sale Thursday afternoon or
Friday morning. Friday morning.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON. 43 KING STREET. WE are now prepared to show a well selected stock of ENGLISH, SWISS, and AMERICAN

Watches. Also-New designs in Fine Gold Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver-Plated Goods, Clocks, Spectacles, Opera Glasses, etc.

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