Poetry.

"THIS SAME JESUS."

ACTS i. 11. This same Jesus! O how sweetly Fall those words upon the ear : Like a swell of far-off music In a night-watch, still and dear.

He who healed the helpless leper, He who dried the widow's tear ; He who changed to health and gladness Helpless suffering, trembling fear ; He who wandered poor and homeless,

By the stormy Galilee: He who, on the night-robed mountain, Bent in prayer the wearied knee;

He who gently called the weary, "Come, and I will give you rest !" He who loved the little children, Took them in His arms and blessed;

"This same Jesus !" When the vision Of that last and awful day Bursts upon the prostrate spirit, Like a midnight lightning ray; Then we lift our hearts, adoring : "This same Jesus," loved and known-

Him, our own most gracious Saviour-Seated on the great white throne. For this word, O Lord, we bless Thee; Bless our Master's changeless name; Yesterday, to-day, forever,

Jesus Christ is still the same.

The fireside.

NAT'S PRAYER.

There was a loud cry from the play-room. Man ma dropped her sewing and ran to the rescue just in time to see Nat striking Mamie's white chubby hand with his whip. "You are just the meanest girl I know, Mamie

Wallace, and I hate you, I do." Nat stopped suddenly, for there in the door-way was mamma. Mamie ran sobbing into her arms, but Nat stood sturdily defiant. "I-I didn't-mean-to break it-mamma," sob

bed Mamie. "You're always breaking something of mine and then saying you didn't mean to ; but I'll never the fragments of the pretty toy velocipede that Uncle Nat had given him not long before. Any-

thing coming from Uncle Nat was doubly precious. Mamma, without a word or even a look to Nat, a good cry and "make up" with mamma and brought her question around until she asked him if able, old, experienced members of the herd, doubt-"Don't. Mamie was naughty to break your pretty so sorry," when he told her, "no!" Then she fresh pastures. Often a procession of many thouvelocipede, and mamma ought to punish her."

the one that deserved to be punished; but he stayed there alone in the play-room, just as miserable as you can imagine a little boy to be. You see it had been such a wretched day from the very beginning. It was Saturday, and papa was going to take him into the city that very day, but the first thing he heard in the morning was the rain pattering against his window-pane. Then he felt so disappointed that he forgot to say his prayers, so you see he was soon to have trouble. Well, everything went wrong, and Natkept growing crosser and crosser until the worst thing of all happened when Mamie broke his velocipede. Poor Nat! You can not fluence of her work abroad! And the worst of it guess how miserably wretched he felt all the rest of was, she was so used to being careless in this matthe morning, for he was too naughty and proud to ter, that she didn't suspect it. - The Pansy. go and tell her he was sorry. "If she'd only come and ask me, may be I'd tell

her I was sorry," he said to himself, but no mamma

Dinner-time came at last, however, and Nat made his way, rather shame-facedly, I must confess, to his place at the table. But no one spoke a word to him, and there was such a lump in his throat at this strange treatment, that even though they had his favorite apple-dumplings, he could scarcely swallow a mouthful. After dinner, feeling sure he could never endure another solitary season in the play-room, he followed meekly after mamma as she went back to her room.

" Mamie," she said, after a little time, " would you please go down stairs and get me the paper?" "I'll go," said Nat quickly, before Mamie could get her playthings out of her lap.

"Thank you, but I had rather have Mamie wait on me," was the grave reply.

That was too much for Nat ; he turned quickly and fled to the lounge in the play-room, and sobbed as though his heart would break. Was mamma within reach of the two men, who were already ward travellers, and thus, constantly changing knew he ought to go and take his naughty words back, but he would not. "They've been cross to me, too," he said by way of excuse.

By and by he sobbed himself to sleep, and knew nothing more until the tea-bell rang. He looked stealthily out of his eyes to see if mamma showed any signs of relenting. Once, just once, he caught her eye; and it was such a loving pitiful look she gave him that he nearly broke down, and had a great time choking.

"When she comes to hear my prayer, I'll tel her I'm sorry," he resolved forthwith, and felt better for even that much. But lo and behold, to his astonishment, bed-time did not bring mamma to his side at all. He and Mamie had a little room together; and mamma tucked her snugly in, heard her say "Our Father," but she did not come, as was her wont, to do the same for Nat. She had reached the door. Nat sat up in bed,

" Mamma," he said, " you haven't tucked me in, nor heard me say my prayers, nor kissed me. The last came out in almost a sob. Mamma came back and sat down by his side,

but her face was very, very grave. "I think you had better not say your prayers to.

night, Nat." And Nat could say nothing from sheer astonishment. From his babyhood up he had said "Our Father" every night. What could "You know if you said your prayers you would

have to say, 'Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those that trespass against us.' And you know you are never going to forgive Mamie her trespass | der with her own seif-denying exertions. against you, so you would be asking God never to forgive your trespasses against Him." That was a new idea to Nat. No, of course he

could not say his prayers unless—there he hesitated-unless he was ready to forgive Mamie. Now you must know that Nat felt himself very much superior to Mamie. Was he not a boy? did he not go to school? and had he not been into the city on the cars all alone once? Of course he was school in a dirty, degraded street, that they may very much superior to Mamie, and to think of hav ing to beg her pardon! Besides, she ought to beg his pardon for having broken his velocipede. Nat lay down on his pillow once more, and mamma went slowly and sadly down stairs. It grew very dark, and the rain had a dreary sound. Mamie was sound asleep, but Nat's eyes refused to stay folly and degradation of sin into heaven itself. shut. He felt afraid, he wished that mamma would Youth's Companion. come up, or even that Mamie was awake. Then he began to think over the day,-what a long wretched one it had been, how unhappy he had been himself, and how naughty.

Finally, before he knew it, just as he was thinking how sorry mamma had looked, the naughty spirit within him died. He jumped out of his bed, and ran over to Mamie's.

"Mamie," he said,-" Mamie, I know you didn't mean to break my velocipede, and I want you to bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, accord- stalk answers for a pole, and the seeds supply an

* please come up, for I can say my prayers now." but the ashes. - Scientific American.

Five minutes after-will you believe it !- Nat was ust as sound asleep as Mamie!

FLORENCE.

It was Sabbath morning, and she was standing before the glass, tying the ends of her lovely new sash; and Carrie leaned on her elbows, and watched her for a minute, and wished that she was a little more like Florence. She was pretty and bright, and every body admired her. This very morning she was going to do something so nice. In the next square was a new family, just moved in ; Florence had already become acquainted with Weston, the fifteen-year-old son, and invited him to attend Sabbath-school, and he had laughed and declared that he didn't go to Sunday-school very often; but at last had agreed to call, and be shown the way to the church by Florence.

"I don't believe they are people who go to church much," Florence had said, as she drew on her long mits with a pleased air; "but I shouldn't be surprised if I could get him in the habit of going." And then Carrie had sighed, and wished that she could do anything; here she had to stay poked in the house this beautiful day because she had a sore throat. Just then the door-bell rang, and Master Weston's voice was heard in the hall. Then was Florence in a flutter. "Dear me! there he is, and it is time we were off. Where is my handkerchief? Carrie, haven't you seen my handkerchief? You certainly must have taken it; I laid it right here. I do wish you would let my things alone! Mamma, have you seen my 'Quarterly?' I thought it was on the table; where can it be? O, dear me, mamma, I should think you might help me find it. I hate to be late. O, never mind my money; I can take it next Sunday. Mamma, please don't keep me waiting to get it; I shan't go at all, if I have to wait much longer. Carrie Marshall, I know you tucked my handkerchief somewhere. Mamma, won't you please let me go this miuute? You seem to just want to make me late. I don't care if my hair is too low down; it is just the way all the girls wear it. I wouldn't have it flying around my face in the wild way that Carrie does for any thing. Carrie, hand me that book, quick ! I shall go distracted !" Then I rejoice to tell you that she went

Her invalid mother drew a relieved sigh; " said, as she moved about picking up many things that the young miss in her hurry had sent flying hither and thither. "If she were a little more like forgive you for this," said Nat angrily, surveying you, dear, in some things, I should be glad." Meantime Florence was tripping along beside her new friend, as bright as the morning itself.

She told him about their nice Sunday-school, what a pleasant superintendent they had, and what -naughty, cross Nat,-took Mamie with her to her a "perfectly splendid" teacher. She told him room, leaving him to his own reflections. Do you about the young people's prayer-meeting, and asked many purposes. know what he wanted to do? He wanted to have him to attend; and with sweetness and skill she Mamie; but something naughty within him said, he were a Christian. And said, earnestly, "I am less acknowledged "chiefs," lead off in quest of done him good, and she wondered in her heart why he was simply polite in return, showing not the looked into his heart, she would have found just her pretty hat and her frizzes would say if she knew I waited for her in the hall while she left her door open and talked to her mother and 'Carrie'-whoever she is. The talk I heard then and the talk I am hearing now don't match. How am I to know

which she means ?" Poor Florence! Her thoughtless, disrespectful words at home, that morning, had spoiled the in

SPLICING THE LADDER

fury of the flames could not be checked. It was troopers marching slowly and steadily, limitless done to save them? A stout marine, from a man-of-war lying in the ful picture, or hunter's dream.'

river, said, "Give me along ladder, and I will try He mounted the ladder. It was too short to

reach the window. "Pass me up a short ladder!" It was done. Even that did not reach to the

arms stretched frantically out of the window. The humble follower or be trampled under foot. brave marine was not to be balked. He lifted the short ladder upon his own shoulders, and holding Out of the window they clambered, and creeping

he loud hurrahs of the multitude.

It teaches us that when we want to do good service of this large family. to others we must add our own length to the length of the ladder. Harry Norton saw that his fellow clerk, Warren

Procter, was becoming a hard smoker and a hard drinker, although he was only sixteen years old. When he urged him to stop smoking and drinking, Warren replied : "Why, you sometimes take a cigar and a glass

"If you will sign the pledge never to smoke a cigar or touch a drop of liquor I will do the same,

The bargain was made, and Harry saved his friend by adding the length of his own example to

the length of the ladder. A widow lady near me was suffering from sickness and poverty. Her daughter, a delicate, refined girl, said to herself: "My mother must be

taken care of: I'll advertise for a place as a servant their fare. She did so. A rich man saw the advertisemen and determining that the brave girl should not undertake that, he procured her a situation as secretary in an institution, where she gets six hundred a year. An unselfish daughter thus brought

relief to a suffering mother. She spliced the lad-It is a noble thing to be unselfish, and to give up gratification for the sake of other people. the great Christian sage of old said, "It is right not to drink wine by which my weak brother stumbles," he added the length of his own influence to

the ladder for saving others from drunkenness. I could tell of two Christian lads, well educated encourage some poor ragged boys to go there, too these two boys have the spirit of Jesus Christ. They are not selfish; and they mean that the poor, ignorant lads shall climb up in the world over them. That is the way to imitate the divine Master, who gave himself that men might climb out of the

Sweet apples make delicious pickles. Peel and aid is more likely to act well his part than one who quarter them, boil them until tender in vinegar and has it not, or having, refuses to accept. - Youth's water; to one quart of vinegar add two pounds of Companion. sugar; heat the vinegar, and dissolve the sugar in it; add cloves and cinnamon, and pour over the apples while hot.

Useful Hints. -In the autumn or early winter stead of a pole to each hill of beans. The sturdy ing to the girth of the stump, and about eighteen excellest feed for the poultry. mouth for a kiss, and dropping off to sleep again in In the ensuing spring take out the plug and ignite till it is soft, keeping it warm meantime. When it it. The stump will smoulder away, without blazing, is soft, beat together three eggs and four ounces of

NEVER OUT OF SIGHT.

I know a little saving That is altogether true. My little boy, my little girl,

The saying is for you. 'Tis this, O blue and black eyes, And gray so deep and bright-No child in all this careless world Is ever out of sight.

No matter, whether field or glen. Or city's crowded way, Or pleasure's laugh or labor's hum, Entice your feet to stray : Some one is always watching you, And whether wrong or right, No child in all this busy world Is ever out of sight.

Some one is always watching you, And marking what you do, To see if all your childhood's acts Are honest brave and true; And watchful more than mortal kind, God's angels pure and white,

In gladness or in sorrowing Are keeping you in sight. O bear in mind, my little one, And let your mark be high You do whatever thing you do,

Beneath some seeing eye; O bear in mind, my little one, And keep your good name bright, No child upon this round, round earth Is ever out of sight.

SPRING-BOKS.

BY F. P. CHAPLIN. The home of these light-footed tourists is in Southern Africa; and passing from plain to plain, feasting upon the lucious pasturage, all that can me to them of pleasure in life may be found.

Very timid animals are they, and if ever obliged their travels to cross a road where the foot of man has passed, they leap it at a bound. If frightened, they have been known to spring up, even thirteen feet. To accomplish such marvellous leaps, out of the room, tripped down the stairs, and was the back is suddenly curved and a fold of skin instantly expands, displaying a band of long white hairs that covers the croup; when at rest, this wish Florence were not such an excitable girl," she lovely strip of snowy fur is seldom seen; this instantaneous unfolding brings into play powerful uscles essentially aiding in the force and precision of the vaulting movement.

The "warm, cinnamon-brown" tint upon the upper surface of the body, is in pleasant contrast with the pure white beneath—and greatly heightened in beauty by the reddish-brown band separating them. These delicate creatures furnish the natives with ender meat, and their skin is in great demand for

When a change of camping-ground seems desirsaid a few sweet, earnest words that ought to have sands join in a slow, solemn march in search of a London House, Wholesale species of low, fresh herbage full of the sweetness of grasses newly grown. Some instinct surely guides slightest interest in the subject. If she could have them on these pilgrimages, now turning to the right, now to the left, in avoidance of densely-wooded this: "I wonder what this dainty little miss in plains, or where only tall grasses spring up. In the 60 recesses of such places enemies would always be lurking, and at any moment lions, tigers, or leopards would mercilessly intrude upon their ranks.

These spring-bok foraging excursions have been compared to the visitations of ravaging locusts, but with a marked difference, since these native-born African tourists keep the wild plains, avoiding the localities cultivated by man. The Boers call these grand marching parties,

"trek-bokken," and a well-known traveller writes that a view of one of these predatory migrations is a sight to be remembered. From his note-book we read : "For two hours before day, deep guttural grunts were heard, and were supposed to come from One night the large and splendid Sailor's Home a herd of these antelope-cousins feeding a little disin Liverpool was on fire, and a vast multitude of tance from our camping-ground; on rising, it was in Liverpool was on fire, and a vast multitude of people gathered to witness the conflagration. The found to proceed from a dense mass of these sturdy 100 "Wool Scarfs. Cardigan Jackets. 1,200 "Maritime Wool Socks and Mits. supposed that all the inmates had left the burning in numbers and in perfect order. The breadth of building. Presently, however, two poor fellows the ground they covered could not have been less were seen stretching their arms from an upper win- than half a mile. For two hours this vast, un dow, and were shouting for help. What could be broken, compact phalanx passed on, and we could scarcely believe it a reality, it seemed like a beauti-

Sometimes a flock of sheep get entangled in this onward moving crowd; the strangers are forced to fall into line; and occasionally a roving lion is surprised into one of these enforced marches; the crowd presses him on all sides; there is no alternative, the "king of the forest" must now become a

A law of courtesy prevails among these gentle creatures; as the foremost of the party satisfy their on by a casement, he brought the upper rounds hunger, they fall back, pressing forward the rearplaces, all are in turn bountifully fed.

The spring-bok is less graceful than its gazelle down over the short ladder, and then over the cousins, but is larger. The lyrate-shaped horns are sturdy marine, they reached the pavement amid in their greatest beauty when marked with eighteen or twenty narrow complete rings, and by these It was a noble deed, and teaches a noble lesson. they are easily distinguished from other branches

WHAT A MOTHER DID.

Some one who had noticed the influence of wives in promoting the good or evil fortunes of their husbands said, "A man must ask his wife's leave to be rich." We doubt not that a similar observation of BlankBook Manufacturers. the influence of mothers upon their sons would justify the remark, "A man must ask his mother's leave to be great."

Years ago a family of four, a father, a mother, and two sons dwelt in a small house, situated in the roughest locality of the rocky town of Ashford, Conn. The family was very poor. A few acres of stony land, a dozen sheep and one cow supported them. RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY The sheep clothed them, and the cow gave milk and did the work of a horse in ploughing and harrowing. Corn bread, milk and bean porridge was

The father being laid aside by ill-health, the burden of supporting the family rested on the mother. She did her work in the house, and helped the boys do theirs on the farm. Once, in the dead of winter, one of her boys required a new suit of clothes. There was neither money nor wool on hand. The mother sheared the half-grown fleece from the sheep, and in one week the suit was on the boy. The shorn sheep was protected from the cold by a gar ment made of braided straw.

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"Honor and fame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all true honor lies." But then, a man who has and accepts his mother's

HOME HINTS.

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"O Nat, I was dreadful sorry! I thinked I'd inches deep. Put into it one or two ounces of salt- Taploca Pudding with Apples. —Soak quarter never be happy again," said Mamie, putting up her petre, fill the whole with water, and plug it close. of a pound of tapioca in a pint of milk or water "Mamma" called Nat from the top stairs; to the very extremity of the roots, leaving nothing sugar, add these with one quart of milk to the tapioca. Peel and core a dozen apples, fill the cores

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WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to remember that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames, 3 Cases Ribbons, Plain and Fancy, 12 Cases Plain and Fancy Dress Goods; which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in 15 Cases Winceys; It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each 2 Bales Bags; 2 Cases Silk and Cambric Handkerchiefs; ank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This 4 Cases Straw Hats; 1 Case Hamburg Embroideries; makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great eal of waste. Cases Artificial Flowers: Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this BLACK FRINGES AND GIMPS; New

Laces, in White, Cream and Black, comprising Languedcc, Barcelona, Coraline, Valenciennes, Maltese.

Irish Laces and Registered Embroideries; Illusions, COTTON CARPET WARP. Brussels Nets, Chenille Spot Nets; Spanish Scarfs and Scarf Nets; Ladies' Lace and Silk Scarfs; Knitting Yarns, in Peacock, Victoria, Shetland, Andalusian, Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. Spanish, Prussian, Scotch and Domestic Fingering; Lapand Mats, for Doors, Carriages, etc.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, All fast colors. Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the num We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly London House Wholesale.

can be made with any other material. Since its introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-FALL ARRIVALS. eral use throughout the country. MILLINERY AND SILK DEPARTMENT. All our goods have our name and address upon them, None other are genuine. WE have just opened a Large and Magnificent Stock of Goods in the above Department from the principal manufacturing centres in Europe and the United WM. PARKS & SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B. Plain and Fancy Black Straw Hats and Bonnets; Hat and Bonnet Frames; Black and Colored Silks and Satins; Ombre Satins; Black and Colored Silk Velvets; Black and Colored Silk Plushes; Ombre Striped NOTICE OF SALE.

lushes; Velveteens; Colored Silk and Satin Ribbons; lush, Ombre and Moire Ribbons, in New and Beauti-To WILLIAM BLACKER, of Hopewell, Lower Cape. Albert County, Brick-maker, and all others whom it Nets and Laces, in all the new makes; Frillings; Lace and Muslin Ties; Collars and Collarettes; and a Variety NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Fourteenth day of August, A. D., 1879, and made between the said William Blacker, of Hopewell, Lower Cape, Albert County, Brick-maker, of the one part, and the undersigned, George Robertson, of the City of Saint John, merchant, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Registrar New and Fashionable Goods opening daily.

DANIEL & BOYD. Market Square and Chipman's Hill ROBINSON'S SOAPS!

JUST RECEIVED :—2 Cases Robinson's Soap For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. CORN MEAL! MESS PORK made in the payment thereof, and in pursuance of said Power of Sale, at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the EIGHT DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at Twelve 500 BELS. KILN-DRIED CORN MEAL, Perfection Brand. 120 bbls. CHOICE NEW Now landing from schooners "Coasset" and "Sandalphon," and to arrive by schooner clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and oscribed in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hopewell Cape in Albert County, known as the Martin Lot, bounded on the north by land owned by James Wilber, on the east by land owned by Joseph Calhoun, on the south by lands owned by James Wilber, and on the west by land owned by William McGorman, containing sixty acres, more on less." GILBERT BENT & SONS. VEGETINE. JUST RECEIVED :-24 Cases Vegetine. For sale by sept 9 T. B. BARKER & SONS. Gorman, containing sixty acres, more or less."
"Also a Wharf, connected with said land, and the right of passage thereto, and all the privileges con-METHYLATED SPIRITS. JUST RECEIVED :- 10 Bbls. Methylated Spirit T. B. BARKER & SONS.

"nected therewith."
Together with all and singular the Buildings and Improvements thereon, and the Privileges and Appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining, together with all the right, title, interest, or estate of the said William Blacker thereto. LADIES' liam Blacker thereto.
Terms cash. One-third on day of sale. Balance on tender of Mortgagee's Deed.
Dated this Thirtieth day of August, A. D., 1881. Scarfs and Collars. REAL Bretonne Scarfs, Ladies' Cream Net Scarfs,
Muslin Scarfs, Oatmeal Scarfs, Muslin and Silk
Scarfs, White Braided Muslin Scarfs;
White Embroidered Muslin Scarfs, Cream do., White
Silk Scarfs—trimmed lace, White and Cream India Muslin Scarfs trimmed with laces. The Wharf Property and right of way will be sold 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. LOR sale at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, so

called, in Prince William Street, in the City of int John, in the City and County of Saint John, on Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on 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, Hairison Gardner, Ralph L. Cutler, Cornelius A. Perry, Perkins S. Cook, and John W. Toner are Defendants, the mortgaged lands and premises described in said Decretal Order as:

"All the eastern moiety or half part of that costs is The above new Stock is now ready for Inspection MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. POLAND WATER. JUST RECEIVED. BBLS. Poland Water; 5 Cases Feeding Bottles; 1 Case Chewing Gum; 20 Bbls. Linseed Meal; 1 Case Chester's Cure for Catarrh; 4 Cases Sanford's Catarrh Cure; 10 Cases Radway's Ready Relief: 10 Carboys Liquor Ammonia; 2 Cases Bath Sponges; 2 Bales Carriage Sponges; 1 Cask Acid Citric; Case Oil Peppermint; 3 Cases Gum Arabic. hundred and twelve proprietors, the said eastern moiety of said Lot being bounded as follows: Easterly by Lot For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

number twenty in said third division, southerly be Charlotte Street extension from Carleton (so called 35 and 37 King Street. westwardly by the remaining half of said Lot, and northerly by the old Manawagonish Road." DRY FISH. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the laintiff's Solicitor.

Dated the 20th day of July, A. D. 1881. NOW LANDING and on hand; 500 Quintals COD-FISH; 150 Quintals Pollock, in good order. For sale low while landing, GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! 250 BARRELS OCEAN; 300 Britannia, 100 New Process; 100 Buda; 200 Three Bells 250 Chester; 500 Gilt Edge: 125 Star; 375 Amazon; 200 Fisher's Superior; 300 White Pideon; 250 Melrose;

250 Weston; 250 Tea Rose;

250 Howland's Choice; 250 Snowflake; 200 Spray and Chester Oak; 50 Graham On hand and to arrive. G. BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf. FLOUR, IN STORE. WE HAVE ON HAND :- Choice Patent Process-Ocean, Britannia, Buda, and Plawes' Patent. Ocean, Britannia, Buda, and Plewes' Patent; Ocean, Britannia, Buda, and Plewes' Patent;
100 bbls. Golden Star;
275 "and hlf-bbls. Gilt Edge;
350 "Three Bells Chester and White Pidgeon;
500 "Tea Rose and Howland's Superior;
750 "Superior Extras—Weston, Speedvale,
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A small lot sound low grade flour;

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30th May, 1881.

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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,

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