LOVE'S OPPORTUNITY.

"And being in Bethany, in the house of Simon the leper, as He sat at meat, there came a woman having an talk any more about it." alabaster box of ointment of spikenard, very precious; and she brake the box, and poured it on His head."-

O, had she missed it then-That bright brief moment given, To cheer and honor with her best The discrown'd King of Heaven, Amid the gathering glooms Of treachery and pain,-

O, had she missed it then, perchance It ne'er had come again. Joy had, indeed, been hers,

Peace through his dying love, Hope in his risen life and grace Showered from his throne above; Yet surely in her heart A sorrowing thought had lain,

For the lost hour at Bethany That ne'er would come again. Not thus may be outpoured Our love's o'erflowing store, Yet help us, Lord, lest we should miss An hour that comes no more. Our alabaster box

We clasp with high intent, And think how yet some way, somewhere, All shall for thee be spent. So fades a golden hour, The balm is still unshed,

And those a few poor drops had cheered Have passed uncomforted. Some call to work was deemed A heavy task imposed, And when we rose to it at length, Behold, the door was closed !

Or else life's countless claims On heart, or hand, or brain, Unprized, till some who asked our aid Can never ask again ! Thou ever-living Lord,

Grant us this truth to see, That all things done in thy dear Name Are owned as done to thee; And therefore not alone In moments strange and rare Our love may pour her fragrance forth, But always, everywhere.

Each hour some drops may claim, Given, not with grudging haste, But tenderly, as unto thee, Though men should call it waste. Teach us that faithful love Will never brook delay, That where the will is bent to serve,

The heart will find the way ; That though thou wilt not scorn Love's eager hope and vow, Her dearest work the nearest lies, Her chosen hour is-now. -Woman's Work in the Great Harvest Field.

NIL DESPERANDUM!

Lose not heart! Though the clouds above thy sky Tell of tempests sweeping nigh, And the soul that longs for calm, Has no leisure for sweet psalm; Hope, and bravely do thy part, Lose not heart.

Hope and labor ! All things work for good together, Both in rough and sunny weather; Work thou too, with all thy might. For the progress of the right; Not for self, but for thy neighbor, Hope and labor.

Do not fear ! God is stronger than all wrong, And although his time seems long From the darkness of this sorrow, He will bring a fair to-morrow; Even now his hosts are near. Do not fear.

Hope and trust! Surely earth is growing better ! Loosed in many a binding fetter, Ignorance hastens fast away, Nations do not hate and slay, Cruelty has little scope; Trust and hope.

Be not sad! Wintry days will soon be over, Spring with flowers the earth shall cover; Thou shalt live in brighter days And thy lips break forth in praise; For the world is growing glad; Be not sad.

Nor despair ! Life is fairer than it seems, Light in darkest corners gleams. Oh ! take heart to trust and try ; Rest will come, and God is nigh; Spend thy life in work and prayer, Not despair.

-Marianne Farningham.

The fireside.

HOW HEAVEN HELPED HER. BY MRS. W. H. PALMER.

"Oh! Heaven help me. Oh! what shall I do?" It was a small, hot, cross, and tired girl of thirmiddle of the kitchen-floor, which was wet from its recent scrubbing. Her skirts were drabbled, oozing and spreading a stream of oil.

help her. It was one of those cases in which she come unexpectedly to see them, and her quick, attempted to break through the icy collar that was quite powerless to help herself.

Rob had been left to finish up the work that person of consequence. biscuits set to rise, and the silver rubbed, and the Vickers consulted him about Rob's going. berries hulled, the new mother had said :

drawers in the spare room."

And Rob had mopped the floor with a great deal of water, and polished the stove with a great deal lady, I can't advise you. Do just what your heart The deduction from this is that the plants forming of blacking, and was congratulating herself that says is right." she was through, and should have plenty of time to dress herself, and run up to the top of the hill to watch for her father, who had gone to the depot to bring the company, his wife's sister and her two little girls. Robina had never seen these relations. Her father had only been married to this new mother a few months, and none of her folks had been to hind the pole-beans in the garden when the rest see her yet; and though she didn't care much were getting off. Uncle Fuller saw her sun-bonnet, about her father's new wife, perhaps because she though, and came to find her. wasn't used to a mother, still she set great store upon the thought of the little girls who were coming Roby ?" he asked. to see her.

So she stood, tired and smutty and wet, but not | right about it," she sobbed. unhappy, picking a splinter out of her thumb, when | "Do you care to know what I think is right?" her mother opened the kitchea-door.

Robina ?" never did think, so her new mother said; that is, than twenty picnics. I promise you that it shall." she didn't think of filling the lamps, and shutting "I don't care for anything but this picnic. I then, as she passed, she said again. "I am very the milk-room door, and wiping the knives dry, wouldn't give a cent for the Old Folks' Concert, or sorry I can't buy anything from you to-day." and such things as were supposed to come within Fourth of July, or anything else that's coming." the sphere of her responsibility.

"No. I didn't," she said, rather sullenly. chamber blaw all over the floor and I've had to that kind of nice."

"I wan't to get dressed, too," muttered Rob. "It makes no difference about you," said Mrs. | gle?" strange if they don't see you till tea-time." Rob's lips moved indistinctly.

riage, and knew all about discipline. She had been feeling for some time that she and Robina must | than to have you stop with us." settle the question of authority before long, and,

five minutes by the clean-faced clock. suckle and roses for the parlor vases.

Robina moved sullenly to the sheif, jerked down the three lamps, one after another, twitched the cork out of the kerosene-can, tipping it spasmodically, to hasten the flow. Then she chanced to glance out of the window, and there on the summit of the hill, a quarter of a mile away, she saw the wagon, and the parasols and the little girls' blue dresses. She caught the two small lamps in one hand and the big lamp in the other, and started across the floor; and the first she knew one of the pair lay in fragments at her feet, and the oil was spreading and spreading.

Mrs. Vickers came at the crash, and in the act of fastening a blue bow in her brown hair. "Robina !" she said in a stinging tone, "What have you been doing?"

"Oh! I didn't mean to!" cried the frightened

"Mean to! As if that was any excuse." Mrs. Vickers paused an instant. She had excellent self-control; every one said that of her. "You may get the soap and sand and scour that spot until nothing can be seen of it. You might as well learn right here that these bursts of temper don't pay." "Oh! I'll wipe it up clean and scour it in the morning. Please let me. They're coming !" cried

"You will do just as I have said," replied Mrs. Vickers, quietly. The calm tone quelled Rob's fright. She glared

defiantly at her mother. "I won't scrub that to-night !" she said, dog-Mrs. Vickers trembled slightly inside. "You can obey me, Robina, or you shall not go

one step to the picnic Saturday." And she left the kitchen. Rob stood dazed. Not go to the picnic? the Sunday-school picnic? Why her hat had been That other farm you bought of Wells, that took so trimmed, and her muslin dress done up, and sash pressed on purpose for the picnic-the great event | At clearing up and fencing in, has cost me many of the year in Valley Brook. Her imagination

go to the picnic. "Oh! Heaven help me! Oh what shall I do!" she cried desperately. The wagon wheels were rumbling into the grecortain and the bottom of the blue paper shade, as elderly man and a girl about her own size with he father, on the front seat; and on the back seat a lady, holding a big baby, and another little girl

She saw them helped out, and saw the old gentle man and her father lifting the trunk from under the seat. They were coming in the back way. Rob, palpitating all over, set down her lamps and fled up stairs to her room. It was five o clock, and the June sun was stil high, and when Rob had sobbed and gried upon the bed for an hour it was high still. She got up

and leaned out of her window and heard them talk ing. They were getting tea. She smelled the biscuit. Now her mother was in the milk-room skimming the cream berries. The two girls in blue dresses were walking about the yard, with the big baby toddling between them Rob heard them say "No, no!" when he stretched his chubby hand to pick the currants. But nobody called for Rob She thought her father would ask for her at teatime; but the dishes rattled, and no one came.

Another hour went by. The back part of the house was all quiet. They had gone out in the door-yard, where Rob's croquet set had been put up. She supposed the girls were using it-her set. Finally, the stars came out and the house was all still. Rob was very composed now.

"I wonder if I shall always have to give up and do as she says," she mused. And something an swered: "Do right, anyhow."

"Was it right for me to clean the oil?"

"Then I'll go and do it now." She stole down the dark stairs and into the kitchen, and lighted a candle, and got the soap and the sand. Some one had wiped the spot; but is showed plain enough still. Rob got down on her knees and scrubbed, back and forth, back and forth checking hysterical little sobs of weariness and pain. "Why, child, what are you doing?" said a voice.

"I'm trying to do right," stammered Rob, look-It was only the old gentleman whom her father

And Rob, sobbing and scrubbing, told it.

"Y-e-s," said Rob.

ed. "I want to do right."

he told her; and she did as he said. her face flushed and streaked with stove-blacking, put on her clean dress and braided her hair, and miles wide on which may be plants, animals, nay, and at her feet lay a broken lamp, from which was was introduced to Clara and Amy and the baby and even human beings, wholly unknown to us, will Poor Rob! No wonder she called to Heaven to gentleman was an uncle of her mother's, who had be solved; and the accounts of those who heroically

afternoon. Her new mother was going to have He was of so much consequence, apparently, that, narratives is that of Chichester Hart, of the British company; and when the cake was frosted, and the when the morning of the picnic arrived, Mrs. Polar Expedition of 1875. This followed much in

"Now, Robina, you may finish up the work, I told her she should not go. What do you think plants were perennials and that a seedling plant while I make the beds and clear out the bureau. I should do about it, considering that she afterward | was rarely seen. This was not because the plants did what she had refused to do?"

Perhaps it is best not to compromise this time." cane when he heard the verdict. Rob did not go to the picnic. She hid down be-

" Are you going to try to do right this time, too,

"I'don't know. I want to go. I don't see any

"Oh! I can't. I want to go so bad. Everybody "Did you think to trim the lamps this morning, | will be there, and she'll tell them all." "Listen, Roby. If you control yourself and re-No, Robina hadn't thought to do that. She turn good for evil, it will bring you more pleasure

wanted to do right. Why did you want to?"

"Well, I wish you would do it right away, then. "I don't know exactly," faltered Rob, "People have spoken kindly to me, and I feel a heap better." The rose-leaves you spread to dry in the spere are nicer who do right; and I want to be nice- That was "considering the poor." How little it

struggles as you're having to-day. Now, which is least give love and sympathy.

going to conqueror, Right or Wrong, in the strug-Vickers, rather sharply. "They won't think it Rob got up slowly. "I'll try," she said, "I'll go and help-so they-can get off-early."

"I wish you to mind me, Robina. We'll not "John," said Uncle Fuller to Mr. Vickers that afternoon, I'm a lonesome old man, and when I boys, "I'd give it to him if he called me so." Mrs. Vicker's had taught school before her mar. | came on to Valley Brook I was looking for a home."

"Um!" mused the old gentleman. "They say | I'm proud of my patch for her sake." now that her sister was coming, she wanted to be it's home where the heart is. Now my heart has This was noble. That boy had the courage that prepared to show that she was mistress of the gone out to that little Roby of yours. I want you would make him successful in the struggles of life. to let me take her and bring her up, and she'll make | We must have courage in our struggle if we hope She left the kitchen, and Rob stood still for just a home for me anywhere. I needn't tell you that to come out right. I'll do well by her.'

"You might have trimmed the lamps in this | Pecple said that Robina Vickers had had great time, Robina," said her mother, coming in from luck when she went off to be adopted by Uncle the yard, where she had been to cut some honey- Fuller, who had bought her a check poplin dress, and a Leghorn hat, and a Japanese sunshade. Well, it was luck, maybe. Rob thinks it is the way heaven helped her. -- Independent.

LAND POOR.

I've another offer, wife, of twenty acres more Of high and dry timber land, as level as a floor. I thought I'd wait and see you first, as lawyer Brady

To tell how things will turn out best a woman is And when the lot is paid for, and we have got the

I'll say that I am satisfied-it's all the land we And next we'll see about the yard, and fix the house up some,

And manage in the course of time to have a better

There is no use of talking, Charles; you buy that twenty more, And we'll go scrimping all our lives, and always be land poor.

For thirty years we've tugged and saved, denying half our need. While all we have to show for it are tax-receipts and deeds. I'd sell the land, if it were mine, and have a better

home. With broad light rooms, in front the street, and take life as it come. If we could live as others live, and have what others

We'd live enough sight pleasauter, and have plenty too. While others have amusements, and luxury and

books, Just think how stingy we have lived, and how this old place looks. many years

tears. could hardly grasp such a disappointment as not to Yes, Charles, I've thought of it a hundred times or more, And wondered if it really paid to always be land

lane. Rob saw, between the top of the short white | That had we built a cosy house, took pleasure as it Our children once so dear to us, had never left our I grieve to think of wasted weeks, and years, and

months and days, While for it all we never yet have had one word o They call us rich, but we are poor. Would we not

freely give The land with all its fixtures, for a better way t live? Don't think I blaming you, Charles; you are not a whit to blame :

e pitied you these many years, to see you tired and lame. It's just the way we started out, our plans too fa We've worn the cream of live away, to leave too

much when dead. Tis putting off enjoyment long after we enjoy; And after all, too much of wealth seems useless as

Although we've learned, alas! too late, what all must learn at last, Our brightest earthly happiness is buried in the

This life is short and full of care; the end is always We seldom half begin to live before we're doomed Were I to start my life again, I'd mark each sepa-

And never let a single one pass unemployed away. If there were things to envy, I'd have them now And have a home that was a home, and not a cage

I'd sell some land if it were mine, and fill up well

THE NORTH POLE.

The mysterious Arctic Circle continues to attract had brought home with the rest. He had come curious scientific eyes. That there must be an down to smoke his pipe, after the others had re- open space, clear of ice, seems to be a physical certired. "I want to hear the whole story," he said, tainty. The heated air of the Tropics is forced up by the heavier, colder air from the Arctics and the 50 warmed, lighter air drawn northward, to fill the "And, now," said he, " you think when your- vacuum formed by the descent of the polar waves. mother -finds you have done it she will let you go If the world were square, these warm upper waves could have no effect : but, all converging to one center at the pole, must by this very union raise "And, if she don't you'll be sorry you scoured it?" the temperature at the converging point. There "I don't-know," said Rob, feeling very wretch- could be no downward flow of cold air from the Arctic, unless that which filled the vacuum were A queer, misty look came into the old gentleman's | warmer-that is, lighter-than the body that deteen who uttered this pitiful cry. She stood in the eyes. Eat some bread and milk now and go to bed," parted. The certainty that either what we know or think we know of gravity and currents is un-In the morning it all seemed like a dream. Rob sound or that there is a tract a thousand or two their mother; and when she was told that the old | certainly attract human adventure till the mystery young eyes informed her somehow that he was a surrounds this open polar space will continue to possess an universal interest. Among the recent the track of Dr. Hayes. Among the interesting "You see, Mr. Fuller, Robina disobeyed me, and observations made was this, that the mass of arctic do not mature seeds, but because the arctic condi-And Mr. Fuller had replied: "Now, my dear | tions are favorable to the germination of the seeds. this arctic or, rather, glacial vegetation are not in "Robins is headstrong," said her stepmother. their original conditions. If they are growing I suppose it is true kindness to conquer her. where they have always been, then the icy covering which now imprisons them has been formed Alsike Clover Seed. Mr. Fuller only leaned hard on his gold-headed over them in a subsequent era; if not, they have sold at the very lowest market rates.

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"Please, miss, will you buy something from my basket?" said the girl, showing a variety of bookmarks, watch-cases, needle-books, etc. "I am sorry I can't buy anything to-day,' said the young lady. "I haven't any money with me. Your things look very pretty," She stopped a

"O, miss," said the little girl, "you've done "But, Roby, you said that first night that you me just as much good as if you had. Most persons that I meet say, 'Get away with you!' But you costs to speak kind words, and how much they are aweep it. The'll be here now, I expect before I "Yes, and they get to be 'nice' by just such worth. If we have nothing else to give, let us at

minute and spoke a few kind words to the girl, and

Noble Courage. - A poor boy was attending school one day with a large patch on one of the knees of his trowsers. One of his school-mates made fun of him for this, and called him "Old

"Why don't you fight him?" cried one of the "O," said the boy, "you don't suppose I'm "Nothing could make us happier, Uncle Fuller, ashamed of my patch, do you? For my part, I'm thankful for a good mother to keep me out of rags.

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---AT---ONE DOLLAR EACH. THESE SHIRTS ARE FIRST-CLASS in every particular, the bodies being made of Superior Quality Cotton and the Fronts and Cuffs of FINE IRISH LINEN. The shape and fit is the same as our highestpriced goods, and the needlework first-class in every way.

Ladies who have husbands or sons to fit out with
Shirts, and have heretofore been accustomed to purchase the materials and make them up, will now be enabled to SAVE BOTH TIME AND MONEY by purchasing our DOLLAR SHIRTS,

One great advantage being that they can see just what they are buying, there being no starch or gloss used (as is often the case with lew-priced shirts) to cause them to appear better than they really are. Our long experience in shirt manufacturing, and being in a position to purchase all materials direct from the manufacturers, enables us to place before the public the best value for the money that has ever been produced. All Sizes, from 13th to 17 in. kept in stock. PRICE \$1.00 EACH. \$6.00 THE HALF DOZEN Orders for the Dollar Shirt solicited from all parts of he country.

LAUNDRIED SHIRTS, in all qualities and sizes kept in steck as usual Also, Shirts of all kinds made to order. Gentlemen's MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

REFINED SUGAR. NOW LANDING EX. I. C. RAILWAY: 160 bbls. Yellow, Extra bright and Granulated Sugar on which we can give low quotations.
march 24 GILBERT BENT & SONS. PARKE, DAVIS & CO. THE Subscribers have just received a supply of the following preparations manufactured by the above MANCHESTER,

FLUID EXTRACTS,

ELIXIRS,
SYRUPS,
CASCARA CORDIAL,
DIALIZED IRON (will not freeze).
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T. B. BARKER & SON 35 and 37 King Street. AFRICAN GINGER ROOT. WHOLE ALLSPICE, RAPE SEED, CANARY SEED, HEMP SEED. Just received by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
35 and 37 King Street.

MARCH 1, 1882. London House Wholesale. By Steamer "Bolivia," from London, and "Nova Scotia," from Liverpool, we have received:

CASES AND BALES of Spring Goods. Comprising a General Assortment for all Departments.

Black and Colored Cashmeres—Special make; French
Wool Berges; French Merinos; Black Coburgs;
Lustres; Black Italians—27 and 52 in.; Scarlet
and Navy Blue Serge Flannels; Oxford Shirtings, etc.; Zanzibar Check and Fancy
Prints.

Novelties in small wares. Fresh Arrivals now Also: Novelties in small wares. Fresh Arrivals now DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman Hill.

PARKS' COTTON YARNS! AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION

For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. No. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

E would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in making American yarn.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 less of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great deal of waste.

COTTON CARPET WARP, Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. 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 f ends in width. 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 introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gendered at Monday, Wednesday and Friday one will be attached at Monday. eral use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon them. None other are genuine. WM. PARKS & SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. R.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Y Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint hn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate

lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish)
Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway
leading from the said City of Saint John towards In diantown, and known and distinguished as Main Street, Portland, and bounded and described as for lows - that is to say : Beginning at the corner forme by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway of Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, mor or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heret fore held) by one William Scott from the said Rober F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexan der McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot o land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850 f which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised havi-been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanne Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; id lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and sortgage to John R. Armstrong. Also: "All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parce of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear ng date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red nk on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence he space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improve-

ments on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1861. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

JAS. A. HARDING, Sheriff, Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882.

Spring Goods! NEW DRESS GOODS, LINEN TABLE DAMASKS, DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS White Long Cloths and Shirting Cottons, American Grey Cottons and Sheetings, black and colored Italian Cloths, New Spring Tweeds, New Bareges for Veils.
Full assortment of Buttons, Threads and Smallwares MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. LINEN NAPKINS & D'OYLIFS,

TOBACCO! WE have on hand a large stock of TOBACCO of the NONESUCH, 12's; CAMPBELL, 12's; PILOT, 6's; LAUREL, 3's (similar to Myrtle Navy)

NAPOLEON; PRINCE OF WALES, 12's; BRUNETTE;

BOMBAY (Double Thick Solace, 6's), etc. For sale by
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
5 to 8 SouthMarket Wharf. ST. JACOBS OIL. JUST RECEIVED : 20 Cases St. Jacobs OIL. FOR SALE BY march 17 T. B. BARKER & SONS.

Notice.

MESSRS. T. B. BARKER & SONS, Wholesale

NI Druggists, will continue to act hereafter, as in the past, our wholesale agents in St. John, for the sale of JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT,
PARSON'S PURGATIVE PILLS
SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDERS. St. John, N. B., Feb. 14th, 1882.

HERRING! LANDING AND DUE: 400 Barrels and half-barrels no. GILBERT BENT & SONS, DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER KIDNEY-WORT; Chester's Catarrah Cure;

German Syrup;
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery;
Thompson's Eye Water;
Marchants Gargling Oil; Merchants Gargling Oil; Calder's Dentine; Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lime : Capalania Hair Restorer. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

ROBERTSON

August Flower;

& ALLISON Have opened the following TEW SPRING DRESS GOODS; 4 Cases Black French Cashmeres, All Qualities; 4 Cases Colored French Dress Goods, All Wool, comprising Nun's Beige, Twilled Beige, Cassimer and Cashmerette; 2 Cases Superior Quality FRENCH CORSETS, New Shapes. Lef The Ladies are particularly requested to inspect 3 Cases Ladies French Kid Gloves, In Josephine, Jourin and other new styles. 5 Cases Household Linens, comprising Table Damasks, Damask Table Cloths, Napkins, D'Oylies, Pillow Lines, Sheeting Linens.

Al-o-Fine Fronting Linens, Diapers, French Canvas and Brown Holland. 6 Cases Yarns, Containing a Full Assortment of Scotch Fingering, Peacock, Victoria, Shetland, Andalusian, Spanish, Prussian, Welsh and Fleecy Yarns. Fleecy Yarns.

1 Case DRESS LININGS, Special Makes for Dress-makers; 1 Case MUSLINS in Checks, Jaconets, Namsooks, Victoria Lawns, Eancy Stripes and Spots.

Wholesale and Retail.

27 & 29 King Street. ROUGH ON CORNS!

ROUGH ON CORNS is a sure and radical cure for cavities in the fiesh; no dangerous ulcers; produces neither pain nor discomfort; acts quickly, and will perform all that is claimed for it. Give it a trial and be convinced. Price 25 cents. convinced. Price 25 cents.

T. B. BARKER & SONS.

1881--1882.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 28th, and until further notice, the Splendid Sea-going Steamers "NEW BRUNSWICK" and "CITY OF PORTLAND" 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 '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 M No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1881. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. I have opened a BRANCH STORE in deal of waste.

CONNELL'S BLOCK, WOODSTOCK,
Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

Trains will run daily, (Sunday excepted), as followed.

WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. at Moncton with accommoda-7.55 д. м. 8.00 д. м. ACCOMMODATION for Point du-- Chene, Express for Sussex, 11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M. 5.00 P. M. 5.05 P. M. 7.25 P. M. 7.30 P. M. Express for Quebec,.....

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. BAILWAY ST. JOHN Express from Quebec, . Express from Sussex. 9.10 A. M. 9.15 A. M. 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 THE Express train from Quebec runs to destination on Sunday morning. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 15th November, 1881.

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KIDNEYWORT! TUST RECEIVED :- 1 case Kidneywort. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. jan 20

HIDES, LEATHER, OIL, &c. NEW STORE. THE Subscriber has removed to his New BRICE STORE No. 240 UNION STREET, next building to GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he will keep on hand LEATHER 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 Cora alssion. (oct6) W. P.

POLLOCK AND CODFISH !

NOW LANDING :-

100 QUINTALS DRY POLLOCK; Also, a In Store Fat Canso Herring; No. 1 Split Herring; In Store—Fat Canso Herring.

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GILBERT BENT & SONS,

5 to 8 South Market Wharf. BABBITT'S POTASH. Ex schrs. "Opera" and "Anna Currier": 155 BOXES BABBITT'S POTASH.
FOR SALE BY
T. B. BARKER & SONS.

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. BLACK AND COLORED DRESS SATINS, Trimming Satins, Black Watered Silks, New Fancy Ribbons, Black and Colored Faille and Satin Ribbons.

New Straw Hats and Bonnets, New French and English Flowers, New Ostrich Feathers, Ladies Bilk Scarfs, New Prints and Cretonnes, Linen Towels (New Styles), a large stock of New French all-Weol Dress Goods.

All Departments well assorted in New Spring Goods.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

march 24.

King Street

London House Wholesale. FEBRUARY, 1882. NEW GOODS RECEIVED THIS WEEK in our MILINERY DEPARTMENT. A full line of Hamburgs—newest patterns; Mull and Lace Ties; Wool Ranges, all colors, Parisiana, Vallage Frances reges, all colors; Parisienne Veilings, Feathers and Plumes. Latest Designs and Colorings in Frillings and Also-IN CLOTH DEPARTMENT. 20 Cases Scotch HABERDASHERY DEPARTMENT. 8 Cases Linen and Shoe Threads, all numbers.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SMALL WARES.

200 Cases and Bales White and Grey Cottons—a full DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

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 north 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 necessary to do good Work. August 1, 1881.

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