Poetry.

"I DAKE NOT IDLE STAND." I dare not idle stand, While upon every hand The whitening fields declare the harvest near ;

A gleaner I would be, Gathering, dear Lord, for Thee, Lest I with empty hands at last appear. I dare not idle stand.

While on the shifting sand The ocean casts bright treasures at my feet ; Beneath some shell's rough side The tinted pearl may hide, And I with precious gifts my Lord may meet.

I dare not idle stand, While over all the land Poor, wandering souls need humble help like mine: Brighter than brightest gem In monarch's diadem,

Each soul a star in Jesus' crown may shine. I dare not idle stand. But at my Lord's command, Labor for him throughout my life's short day;

Evening will come at last, Day's labor all be past, And rest eternal my brief toil repay.

MARTHA OR MARY

-Presbyterian.

I can not choose; I should have liked so much To sit at Jesus' feet to feel the touch Of His kind, gentle hand upon my head, While drinking in the gracious words He said.

And yet to serve Him! O divine employ! To minister and give the Master joy; To bathe in coolest springs His weary feet, And wait upon Him while He sat at meat.

Worship or service-which? Ah! that is best To which He calls me, be it toil or rest, To labor for Him in life's busy stir, Or seek His feet a silent worshipper.

So let Him choose for us; we are not strong To make the choice ; perhaps we should go wrong, Mistaking zeal for service, sinful sloth For loving worship, and so fail of both.

-Christian Advocate.

The Lireside.

CATCHING THE SHARK.

In the summer of 1852, being then twenty-eight years of age, strong, healthy and full of hope, l found myself, in company with 183 other adventurous spirits, a passenger on board the good ship Revenue, Capt. Seth Crowell, of Cape Cod, master, from New York, bound for Australia.

Our passengers were a splendid lot of fellows, hailing most from Upper Canada, Quebec, and Nova Scotia, with some four or five from New York City and Brooklyn. With the exception of two benedicts, who had their families with them, every man of us was under thirty years of age. Even our captain, as fine a specimen of an American sailor as ever trod a deck, had not reached his third decade.

We sailed east around the Cape of Good Hope ; and when I say that our passage extended to 104 days without a sight of land, except the Island of St. Paul, seen at a distance, you may form some idea of the shifts and expedients we were put to in order to pass the time, and of the "fun and and diversion" thence arising. We exhausted every kill-time device known to weary and impatient mariners.

We read every scrap of printed paper to be found so many times over that we were all crammed with literature to the lips. We told stories, got up concerts and glee clubs; pitched queits, with rope instead of iron; shot at doating marks; caugh dolphins, porpoises, flying-fish, gulls, albatross, and Mother Carey's chickens; worked Every young man knows what true gallantry is, drink, and it will make thee work? Hearken to up the position and progress of the ship each day, and what it requires of him. He is to honor every me a moment, and I'll tell thee something that may and even carried on a daily paper until it died out lady, whether rich or poor, and show her every do thee good. for want of mental pabulum; and then, with the respect. He is ready to be to every woman a true I was once a prosperous farmer. I had a good, distant gold-fields still far beyond our eager and knight, ready to defend her from danger, to shield loving wife, and two fine lads as ever the sun shone expectant gaze, we sighed for new delights.

One day we found ourselves becalmed in the behalf. tious fears pointed to some ill coming.

to the port side, and there remained, evidently serve them, and to promote their highest good in waiting for the usual contents of the cook's garbage | every way. bucket. We had never yet caught a shark, and I Of course, there is no young man with one spark usked the captain's permission to take this fellow. of the honour of true mauliness in his breast who It was readily granted, and we proceeded at once | will not instinctively defend his sister if she is in. | my dear boy. Stand one side and let the world to business.

feet of chain, from the first mate, we tied a strong brother worthy of the name who will not defend self hard questions about yourself. Find out all line to the chain, put upon the hook a chunk of the honour of his sister if vile tongues asperse it. you can about yourself. Ascertain from original pork, and threw it overbeard. After a moment's But more than this is required of a loyal brother. sources if you are really the manner of man inspection the monster slewed lazily over on his side He should make himself a wall about his sister, to people say you are. Find out if you are always and took the bait. Two of us had hold of the line, shield her from every evil and unholy influence.

| KEPS always on hand a large and well-selected bound in a stock of everything that should be found in a and his sharkship was speedily on board.

closing his fearful jaws in a vicious and highly faithful brother to her? suggestive style. There was on board the ship a This is a place for plain, strong, and earnest is the attempt to cultivate too much land. Too tail of the fish, which sent him heels over head in the strongest possible form, and bring it close ground is imperfectly prepared and poorly seeded. clean across the deck, where he brought up howling home. You have a sister pure as a lily. She has The whole work is rushed, and though the labour

length; greatest zirth, seven and a half feet; sup- bring ruin and dishonour. Your sister knows posed weight, 1,500 to 1,600 pounds. Great curi- nothing of his true character. Can you permit him in two pieces, dip them in butter, season them osity was manifested by all hands as to the contents to become her companion? Are you not bound to highly with salt, pepper, and mustard, and boil on of his stomach, and upon opening this we found- tell her that he is not worthy of her? Can you do a greased gridiron. Oh horrors !- the leg of a sailor, -- 's overalls, and otherwise and be a faithful brother ?

ereature, which I long used as a walking-stick, and own life the ideal of the truest, purest, most honafterward sold, to a squatter in the interior, for £2. orable manhood. If it be true that the best shield We found the strong, musty smell so offensive that a sister can make for her brother is to show him we speedily threw the carcass overboard, when it in herself the loftiest example of womanhood, it is was quite pitiful to see the bereaved pilot fish true also that the truest defense a orother can make it swimming about it in a dazed, wondering state. for his sister is a noble manhood in his own person. These looked very much like striped bass, and If he is going to shield his sister from the impure, seemed to be about six or eight pounds in weight. he must not himself be impure. He must show They followed the remains of their deceased patron her in himself such a hige ideal of manhood, that Peel the apples and grate them, adding the augar down into the depths of the ocean, and finally dis- her soul shall unconsciously and instinctively shrink and nutmeg or cinnamon. Beat the eggs very appeared. - American Angler.

THE LITTLE BOOK-KEEPER.

"Oh, dear! every one has a better time than I do !" was the petulant exclamation of little Katie Williams, as she watched from the window the passers-by in the streets below. "There goes until tender, either whole or quartered. Then Beat to a cream one cup of butter and two cups of Jessie Brown and Jennie Hull to spend the even. sweeten and spice, and pour vinegar over them sugar. Add three table-spoonfuls of sweet milk, a ing with Grace Lee," said Katie, as she saw two while hot. Keep in jars or cans.

handsomely dressed girls about to enter a gate WHAT WE OWE TO THE POTATO. two table-spoonfuls of caraway seeds. Stir in flour opposite. "They don't have to stay at home to take care of a cross haby."

This last remark was called forth by the screams of poor little Willie, who had rolled over on the floor and could not get up without help. Kate picked him up with a ferk, tossed him some of his playthings and then turned her attention to the window again.

"Yes, and there are Fannie and Dora out in the street," she muttered; "their manima lets them out if it is cold. Oh, dear! and there's Carrie Stone going to ride, all dressed up; and Mamie Brown skating on the pond. Oh, dear ! Oh, dear ! every one but me! There you cross little thing! here are your blocks and toys; why don't you stop deem comfort), but there would have been much

"Kate! Kate!" said a gentle, quiet voice; and Mrs. Williams entered the room looking reproachfully at her little daughter. "I do not wish to hear any more complaints. Call Sarah to get Willie to sleep and then take a pencil and paper and sit by me.

Kate hung her head guiltily as she heard the grave tones of her mother. "Do you know, my daughter, how papa earns the money to give us this pleasant home and

food and clothes and all the comforts we enjoy?" "Yes, mamma, he is book-keeper for Mr. Thompson."

"As you seem to be discontented this afternoon, suppose you try to be a little book-keeper.' "That will be nice," said Kate, brightening, "if you will show me how.

"Well, your papa has to set down on one side of a great book what his employers owe and on the other what they receive; the difference between these two is what he calls the balance. Now I have heard all your complaints this afternoon." Here Kate blushed.

"You can set things you have to complain about down on your paper and call it the trouble side on the opposite page you can put your blessingsall the good and pleasant things; then we will strike a balance and see which side has it. Now

Kate got pencil and paper and wrote as her mother directed

TROUBLES.

Taking care of the baby. Could not go to ride. Could not play ball. Could not give my doll a ride. BLESSINGS

A dear little brother. Strong feet, which lame Carrie Stone has not A kind father, which Fannie and Dora have

A pleasant home. A mother that loves me. Nice things to eat. Good clothes to wear. A nice Sabbath-school.

A good teacher. "Oh, mamma, there isn't room for any more essings; we shall have to balance it now," cried some country district for the supply of London. Kate, her eyes sparkling with a new sense of Then the doctors took it up, and recommended it "Well, in whose favor is the balance, dear?"

them all down, either. The next afternoon I have the ravages of the scurvy, a disease which, in the to stay at home I will think of my blessings and days of salt mert and few vegetables, was a terrible not of my troubles.

kissing her. "Now you are my blessing. When. vegetable food which acts as an antidote, and we ever you feel that your troubles are too hard to may say in consequence that the potato has been bear do a little book-keeping and you will find the | the means of lengthening human life and lessening balance to be on the blessing side. If that does human suffering. - Cottager and Artisan. not answer, then ask God to please help you to be patient and contented. Now run and tell Sarah to make your favorite cakes for tea."

"Thank you, mamma; that is another blessing. And Kate ran off as gay as a lark .- The Little

THE BROTHER'S PART

Brothers should be their sisters' guardians. To which an old man replied: "That's right; thee her from every insult, to risk his own life in her on. We had a comfortable home, and lived happily

Irdian Ocean, south latitude 23 deg., east longitude Now, to whom should every man show the high- But we used to drink ale to make us work. 80 deg.; within the Tropic of Capricorn, between est, truest gallantry? To whom, if not his own Those two lads I have laid in drunkards' graves. the island of Madagascar and the Australian coast. sisters? Have they not the first claim on his af- My wife died broken-hearted, and she now lies by For nearly a week a monstrous shark, with his two fections? If he is not a true gentleman to his own her two sons. I am seventy-two years of age. attendant pilot-fish, had been following us, much sisters, can he be at heart a true gentleman to any Had it not been for drink, I might have been an to the annoyance of the old salts, whose supersti- other woman? Can a young man be manly and independent gentleman; but I used to drink to treat his own sisters with less respect and honour make me work, and mark, I am obliged to work While the ship one day lay languidly heaving than he shows to other young ladies? He must now. At seventy years of age, it makes me work upon the slight swell of the calm, but ever restless | consider himself their true knight, whose office it | for my daily bread. Drink ! drink ! and it will ocean, the man-eater displayed his huge bulk close is to throw about them every needed shelter, to make thee work."-Northern Messenger.

Borrowing a shark hook, bent upon about two between her and the danger. Neither is there any and see what kind of a fellow you are. Ask your-

and by a strong jerk we hooked him securely. Every young man knows other young men; he truth in business dealings; if your life is as good Then we got a whale harpoon and drove it well into knows their character, their habits, their good and and upright at eleveu o'clock at night as it is at bis shoulder. Next we took a stout rope, made a evil qualities. He knows the young men whose noon; if you are as sound a temperance man on running bowlin at one end passing the loop over lives are impure. He knows those who indulge in a fishing excursion as you are at a Sunday-school and around the hook and harpoon lines, pulled the strong drink, those who are godless and profane, pic-nic; if you are as good a boy when you go to shark's head a little out of water and jammed the those whose lives are stained with the filth of de. Chicago as you are at home; if, in short, you bowline firmly about him behind the first fin. Then bauchery. Can he be a true brother, and permit really are the sort of a young man your father we ran the rope through a block at the end of the such a young man to be the companion of his pure hopes you are, your mother says you are, and mainyard: fifty willing hands seized it and ran aft, and gentle sister? Can he allow her, in the inno- your sweetheart believes you are. Get on iaticence of her heart, to accept the attentions of such | mate terms with yourself, my boy, and believe All this time, to the great confusion of my pre- a young man, to lean upon his arm, to look up into me, every time you come out from these private QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON. conceived ideas, the fish made no resistance what- his face with trust? Can he see a friendship form- interviews you will be a stronger, better, purer ever, but so soon as he reached the deck there was ing, strengthening between his sister and such a man. Don't forget this, Telemachus, and it will J. H. MORRISON, M. D. the mischief to pay. He flopped and jumbed and young man, and remain silent, uttering in her ears do you good.—Burlington Hawkeye. plunged about in a terrific manner, opening and no voice of warning or protest, and yet be a loyal,

spanniel dog which, upon seeing the nausual com- words. Surely, young men do not think of this much work is laid out and too little done. One motion, ran up to the prize, barking furiously. He matter seriously, or they would require no arguman and one assistant for three or four months of was just in time to receive a violent blow from the ment to convince them of their duty. Put the case the year, will undertake to crop eighty acres. The against the bulwarks. The owner of the dog, a grown up beside you in the shelter of the home. is performed late and early, the work is never overlittle French Canadian, now seized a handspike and Her eyes have never looked upon anything vile. taken. There is always more to do than can be dealt the savage monster several heavy blows near Her ears have never heard an impure word. You done with so few hands. The result is a hard the tail, and afterward chopped that powerful mem- love her as you love your own life. A young man | year's work and no profit, with, sometimes, the ber off. This put a stop to his acrobatic feats, and seeks to win her regard and confidence. He stands conclusion that "farming does not pay."-Farmer's well in society, has good manners, is attractive, in- Companion. It was a large specimen of the great blue or white | telligent. But you know his secret life is unchaste. shark. He measured a trifle over fourteen feet in that he is the victim of habits which will in the end

Besides this standing between his sister and I got, as my share, the dressed back-bone of the | danger, every brother should also show her in his from everything that is vulgar, rude, or evil. Let light and stir in the milk or cream. Put all tono brother think that he can be a shelter from evil gether, beat it several minutes, and pour into a to his sister, if his own life be not unsullied and deep ple plate which has been covered with pastry. true. - Christian at Work.

Did it ever strike you as you drop the nicely budding roots into the prepared holes in the springpotatoes? Can you think what we should do cakes without them now, or what other vegetable could take their place? Peas and beans are very nice, we know, but we cannot get them in the winter;

else would be rather a poor sort of meal. If we had lived five or six hundred years ago, in what are called the "dark ages," not only should we have had no books nor light of knowledge, and less variety on our tables, and our daily fare would have wanted much of the nourishment it gives us in this more favored age. The chief article of diet in olden times were meat and bread; even turnips and carrots were not cultivated till after the intro-

cabbages are most useful, but cabbage and nothing

duction of the potato. The potato came to us in this wise. About the year 1585 the celebrated voyager Sir Walter Raleigh was sent out to North America, empowered by Queen Elizabeth to occupy and plant certain tracts of land on behalt of the English Government. For some reason or other the expedition failed. Sir Walter returned to England, only bringing with him two plants, which were destined to exercise a mighty power over the human race. The first was tobacco, a doubtful boon; the second was the

potato. He found the pototo plant growing wild in Virginia, though originally it seems to have come from Chili and Peru, in South America. He brought the tubers home, took them over to Ireland, and planted them in his own garden in the county of Cork. His gardener had strict orders to tend them carefully, and so he did. In due time, when the small round apples which you know so well were, as he thought, ripe, he brought them to his master, remarking contemptuously on the atter worthlessness of this "foreign fruit." Sir Walter appeared to acquiesce, and gave permission that 'the weeds" should be destroyed. But in pulling them up by the roots the astonished gardner came upon a whole bushel of potatoes!

By degrees the Irish people learned to like them, and then to cultivate them. Then the taste spread to Lancashire, but it was long before it went much farther. In 1718 a writer describes them as likely, to prove excellent food for pigs! Scotland refused them because potatoes were not mentioned in the Bible, and so, of course, they must be unhallowed food. At last a peasant in Stirlingshire, somehow or other, felt moved to give this despised potato a trial. So he got a few roots, planted them, and by-and-by when the crop came he sold some to his neighbors. They relished them, and came for more. In a few years his potato field had brought him in £200-a large sum for those days.

Thus Scotland showed the way, but England which likes to keep to old ways, was still behindhand. At last the potato conquered, and in 1776 we find a record that 700 bushels were ordered from on medical grounds, and thus in the end the potato became an established article of food and a univer-"Why, the blessing, of course, and we didn't put | sal blessing. It has been specially useful in staying scourge. But now, as potutoes can be had plenti-"That is right, my Kitty," said her mother, fully at all seasons, they supply the necessary

"IT'LL MAKE YOU WORK.

Those who indulge in the use of intoxicating liquor, sometimes apologize for their drinking, by sserting that it helps them to do their work. The following dialogue is a good answer to the unfounded

"I drink to make me work," said a young man.

ADVICE TO A BOY.

Get away from a crowd a little while every day, sulted in the street. He will instantly put himself run by while you get acquainted with yourself, FAMILY GROCERIES

ONE OF THE most common mistakes in farming Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa.

HOME HINTS.

GRIDDLED TONGUES - Split dold small tongues

PASTRY. - Three cups flour, one cup nearly full of lard and heaped up with butter, a little salt and two-thirds cup of cold water. Put the lard and butter into the flour in small bits; pour in the PENSIONS water gradually, using a knife to press it together. Roll it out once to fit your pie plate. Do not mix | D. C.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE. - Two eggs, four or five apples grated, a little nutmeg or cinnamon, twothirds cup of sugar, half pint of new milk or cream.

No upper crust. GRANDMOTHER'S SEED CARES. - The old-fashioned seed cakes which have almost disappeared from FOR SWEET APPLE PIURLES -Steam the apples | modern cookery are wholesome and delicious. little salt, and vanilla or lemon, to the taste, with

in which a ten-spoonful of baking powder has been sifted, and make the cake stiff enough to roll. time, or dig them up, rejoicing in "the yield" in Roll out thin, cut in round cekes and bake in a the autumn, that there was a time when we had no moderate oven. This rule makes about seventy five

AYER'S Hair Vigor

youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It cheeks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vicon is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O. July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced failing out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of bair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been extirely bald."

J. W. Bowen, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "Aver's Hair Vigor is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction." Mn. Angus Fairmarn, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used Aven's Hair Vicon, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIOUR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a mouth my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vioor, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

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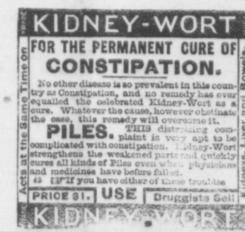


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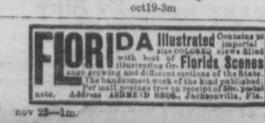
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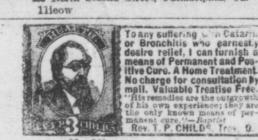
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The Louise Velveteen, Black and Colors. The Princess Fast Pile Velveteen! Soft Twilled Eack, in Black and Colors. The Peacock Velveteen! Soft Twilled Back, Fast Pile, Rick Blue-Black, equal in appearance to Lyons Velvet. The P. iccess of Wales Velveteen, in This surpasses all other makes of Colored Velveteen.
The "Queen," the Ladies' Newspaper, says for lightness in weight and fineness of texture it approaches nearer to Lyons Velvet than any we have yet met with. It would for any disability; also to Heirs. Send stamps for New make up in stylish Costumes, and, as it is quite free from make up in stylish Costumes, and, as it is quite free from stiffness, it would neither crease nor mark, and has all stiffness, it would neither crease nor mark, and has all stiffness.

> NOW LANDING-BARRELS and HALF-BAR-GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

LABRADOR HERRING.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

WE have a large assortment of FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES of the best Manufacture Also-Fine Gold Jewelry, in Brooches, Earrings, Bracelets, Rings, Chains, Lockets, Crosses, Bar Pint, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Bottons, Studs, Seals, Keys, etc.
A large stock of SILVER-PLATED GOODS of every escription, suitable for Wedding Presents or House-Now is the time to leave your orders for Jewelry to be made to order at
PAGE, SMALLY & FERGUSON'S,
48 King Street.

dec. 15-17

Barnes's NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC

FOR 1884.

Con taining, in adddition to the usual information, the DOM INION TARIFF, corrected up to the present For sale at the Bookstores.

BARNES & CO., PRINCE WM. STREET, GRAND DISPLAY OF

Boots and Shoes AT LOTTIMER'S

Fashionable Shoe Store

ALL THE LEADING STYLES AND MAKES FOR THE SEASON IN LADIES, GENTS, MISSES', BOYS', YOUTHS', and CHILDRENS' SIZES.

ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED BY BUYING AT

POLITE TREATMENT: GOODS CHEERFULLY EXCHANGED : MONEY CHEERFULLY RETURNED IF DESIRED.

22 Don't fail to give him a call when you want any. A. LOTTIMER.

OCTOBER. Dress Department. M. R. & A.'s Dress Department is now complete, imprising the leading materials and styles manu-Among the Leading Nevelties we have imported this Fall are the FRENCH COS! UME STRIPES.

The above are woven in Block Stripes of Wool and atin alternately. Whole dresses of these are very handsome. They can also be made up in Stylish Con tumes by using the stripe for the skirt kilted, and making the waist or basque of Velvet, Plush or any plain wool goods to match the dark color in the stripe. SCOTCH SUITINGS. We have opened this week a very choice lot of Scotch

CONNAUGHT STRIPED SUITINGS. The Connaught Stripes are intended to be used, not FRENCH OTTOMAN BROCADES, for Costumes FRENCH BOURETTES.

ery suitable for house dresses, as well as street cos-PERSIAN CASHMERES. The persian Cashmere is a beautiful all-wool tabric, nd is appreciated on account of being reversible. It as a fine satin twill on one side and a poplin cord on Our Stock of Plain Dress Goods is immensely large

PLAIDS, CHECKS AND STRIPES. The above in endless variety. BRAIDED FOULE ROBES, in leading colors. I. B -Samples of the above (when requested) to all

parts of the Dominion, free of charge. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, oct19 27 and 29 Fig. S. 27 and 29 King St., St. John, N. B. PARKS' COTTON YARNS

AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. Nor. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correct numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

WE 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 yara.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up new colors. Sizes, 5 to 91 inches. ithout leas—as the American is—and also saves a great Those acquainted with weaving will understand the Navy great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

COTTON CARPET WARP. Made of No. 10 Yara, 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 We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly ad, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general 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. B. july12

FALL AND WINTER, 1883.

NEW STYLES. CHILDREN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS' and MEN S OVERCOATS. We have just opened our entire stock of the above GOODS for this sesson, comprising the Newest Patterns Dressy Little Coats for small children from 2 to 6 years of age.

Light and medium weight Coats for Boys.

Extra Heavy, Strong Warm Coats for School Wear.

Youths' Coats, plain and fancy goods, light heavy and edium weights.

Men's Overcoats—A few extra heavy Frieze Coats for ving, and a nice line of Beavers and Diagonals.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATES JUST RECEIVED: UR SILK DEPARTMENT is now filled with all 18 BOXES HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-the Standard makes of For sale low. T. B. BARKER & SONS. PROVISIONS, Erro.

October 24th. RECEIVING AND DUE: OO BELS. HEAVY MESS PORK; 200 tubs Choice LARD; 70 sacks and half sacks dice; 30 sacks Bright Sliced Dried Apples; 100 sacks White Beans; 300 sacks New Cotton Seed Meal. BUTTER and CHEESE, Fish and Barley, Peas, stc. GILBERT BENT & SONS, Wholesale Flour and Provision Mercha Oct.26. South Market Whar

LADY HINCKS.

Now discharging:

A NOTHER cargo of Liverpool SALT, ex above named ship. GILBERT BENT & SONS. South Market Wharf. RECEIVED THIS WEEK! 5 Cases Teaberry, 24 cases Cingalese Hair Renewer, 26 cases Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, 36 cases Peruvian Syrup, 50 gross Diamond Dyes, 2 cases Budd's Emulsion, 15 cases hops, 3 cases Lepage's Glue, 2 cases Wil liam's Shaving Soap, 12 boxes Pinkham's Compound, 2 boxes Pinkham's Pills, 2 boxes Lactopeptine, 1 case Mc-Kenzie's Worm Candy, 12 cases Pierce's Preparations.

T. B. BARKER & SONS,

> MILLINERY! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

EW FALL STYLES in Straw, Plush, Felt, Beaver, Velvet and Satin HATS AND BONNETS, New wers, New Fancy Feathers! New Ribbons, Laces, Velvets, Plushes, New Ornaments and Pom Pons! TO OPEN THIS WEEK: One Hundred Pkgs. British and Foreign Dry Goods, MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

1883. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK!

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, December 3rd, the Steamers of this Line will make two trips a week, leaving St. John every Monday and Thursday Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connect ing at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 c'olock; 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 25 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Warehouse. 27 Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, up to 5 o'clock, P. M.

H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf. \$5 to \$20 per day at house. Samples worth to tree. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, 1888. ON and after MONDAY, the 25th JUNE, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted).

WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moncton with accommodation for North.... ACCOMMODATION for Point du-EXPRESS for Sussex,

Expanses for Halifax and Quebec, 10.30 P. M. 10.35 P. M.

A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 p. m. train to

Halifax on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. A Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 10.30 F. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

BAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. EXPRESS from Quebec & Halifax, 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. 1.15 P. M. 1.20 P. M. Express from Halifax and from south of Campbellton..... 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M

THE EXPRESS train from Halifax and Quebec rua to St. John on Sunday morning. D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 21st June, 1883.

Sun Life and Accident INSURANCE Co

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

VICE-PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regarding Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, Voluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary These goods are very stylish and most desirable for the present season. They are self-colors in Block Stripes, granted on lives. CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insuring elsewhere :

1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dol-Thirty days of grace are sillowed for payment of Ronewal Premium 3. Age is admissable at any time on ing the life-time

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

' Loans made on Policy to extent of Office value.'

It now offers to the public incomparably, the most straight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: Which gives 15 days of grace.
 Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth year of assurance will be allowed free. 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazardous occupation than that assured against. 4. Residence—more any other company in America.

J. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT,
Frederict 4. Residence-more liberal conditions than given by

june 17-tf NEW HOSIERY

FOR FALL AND WINTER, 1883. Just or ened: FULL ASSORTMENT of our LAMBS WOOL HOSIERY, which have given such

PLAIN CASHMERE, AND HEATHER MIXTURES. 2-1 Ribbed Cashmere, in several qualities. Garnet, Navy, Black, Cardinal, Seal, etc. Attention is called to our reliable SCOTCH LAMBS WOOL HOSIERY, specially suited for Boys wear. For Comfort and Durability this make cannot be sur-

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. To Wholesale Buyers WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SEASONABLE GOODS AT LOWEST QUOTATIONS TO THE TRADE, ON LIBERAL TERMS:

Blanketing; Grey Blankets; White Blankets; Grain and Potato Bags; Bed Comforters; Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers; Union and All Wool Homespuns;
Home-Made Socks and Mitts;
Heavy Knit Cardigan Jackets. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

SALT LANDING ! ,400 SACKS. Ex ship Henry. Price low from ship.
GILBERT BENT & SONS. FISH ! 15,000 BOXES Scaled Herring; 2,000 Bbla. Ray Shore Herring.

Split and Gibbed; 400 Bbla Labrador and Shelby Herring; 50 Bbls and Hf-bbls Economy Mess Shad; 700 Quintals Codfish, Pollock and Hake. Now landing and received. GILBERT BENT & SONS. CLOCKS. CLOCKS. DAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON have just received a large assortment of French and American

227 Call and examine them AT 43 KING STEET.

OCTOBER 16, 1883. DANIEL & BOYD A RE NOW opening VELVETEENS. Third repeat -a complete assortment in Black and all Leading Colors. Velvets and Velvet Ribbons. Seven cases COLORED CASHMERES to assort—ranges now com-FLANNELS: Unshrinkable Fanoy Flannels, Opera 35 and 37 King Street. Twills—Leading Colors, BLANKETS,

HORSE RUGS, CAMP BLANKETING. Mantles and Jackets. Latest Novelties in Damasse.
Solel, Diagonal and Beaver Cloth.
Ulsters, Women's and Children's, all sizes, Plain and
Fancy Mixtures. Gloves, Lisle Lined, Cashmere, Cloth, Lined Kid and Castor Mitts. Mufflers, Cashmere and Silk.

300 Dozen Linen Handkerchiefs, new printed borders, etc. 1,500 Dozen Wool Shirts and Drawers.

LONDON HOUSE WHOLESALE,

Market Square and Chipman's Hill.