as follows:

Poetry.

(For the Intelligencer.) CHANGES. The leaden clouds are drifting Across a dull, gray sky;

The wind through bare, bent branches. Wails in a mournful sigh ; The rain beats the earth, where leaves In sodden masses lie.

A melancholy requiem All nature chants to-day; For the bright summer, dying, Has left to mark her way No trace of beauty; only Sad tokens of decay.

Yesterday, the skies were clear, No clouds to dim the blue : The birds were singing sweetly All day, as if they knew T'was God who sent the sunshine, The raindrops, and the dew.

The trees in the still air stood In robes of scarlet dressed ; Outlined against the distant sky We saw the hill's blue crest, While the sunset glory filled And flooded all the West.

So is life! intermingled Are all its lights and shades. One day the song of gladness, The next a grief that lades Our hearts, and leaves a memory Behind that never fades.

The cross seems hard and heavy That we must bear to-day; "Give any other burden, Lead any other way, And Lord, we will not murmur !" Thus, agonized, we pray.

Forgetting that the Father Knows always what is best To lead us nearer to Rim, To make us truly blest. And peace to troubled hearts He'il send, To weary feet give rest.

Though joy and grief be mingled, In the cup held to our lips ; Though now, the sunshine of our lives Be veiled in dark eclipse ; We know His hand is tender From whom the sorrow came,

And light and hope lie just ahead, For Christ is still the same. S. B. R.

The Lireside.

JOE'S CALLING. BY HATE SUMMER GATES.

It was Sunday afternoon, and Joe, having finished his library book, had picked up his lesson-paper, and was reading over the lesson for next Sabbath. It was the first twelve verses in the thirteenth chapter of Acts. Joe read the second verse over Saul for the work whereuato I have called them." "I wish," said Joe, looking over to his mother, chievous fingers were not concerned in it too. That the Lord called people now-a-days for special things.'

for a little talk.

did any one, unless 'twas ministers.' "But, Joe, ministers are only a small portion of sometimes be tempted to tell a lie. the world. Haven't any of the rest of us work to

comes along we ought to do it if we can."

and perfectly, do you suppose that God has given girls is minding their own business. there is some special work for Joe Potter.

exclaimed Joe. "How on earth is a fellow going morning. Miss Mollie did not feel in a mood for

"He is to do his duty in the place where God | She opened the upper drawer of the bureau. should be the best, most faithful, industrious pupil to wear it this afternoon. What a leasty!" or it may be the privilege of showing some the way | the case.

his elbows and looking down the road to the vil- It almost knocked her down, and made the tears lage, wondering what there could be for him, for run from her eyes, for it was the strongest ammo-Joe Potter, to do there, or anywhere else for that nia. Hastily setting it down, she knocked over matter. He liked to think there might be some. two of the perfume bottles, and alas! they broke thing specially for him; he seemed to himself to on the marble alab, and the perfume splashed over, have suddenly become a much more important and ran under the beautiful sash. personage than ever before, but he wished that he | She gazed in dismay as soon as she could see knew what his work, the work that was set apart anything. She carried it to the window and hung for him " whereunto he was called," was.

whom you have more juffuence than any one else, a bottle she had never seen before thoughts.

Joe looked down to the village again meditatively, any -now I'll have plenty." down by the store, the church, down to Squire | She did take plenty. She was proud of her hair. Gaylord's where Will Norton boarded. Will was It was long, wavy and glossy. She daubed and Joe's chum and almost inseparable companion, smeared the oil over it without stint and rebbed it Joe turned suddenly when his eyes reached that shiny as she expected it would, but she forgot this

"I've got more influence over Will than any one It was, but it was sad to see the streaks and blotches else has, I think, but-" " And Will is not a Christian, nor has he a "run" into the pale blue ground

Christian hone and friends to indidence him, and She folded and laid it back in her mother's drawer, Joe Potter, his best friend, the one who has prob. then went to her own room, for she did not feel ably the most influence of any one over him, wants like seeing her mother just then. some special work to do. O Joe, isn't that one of Dinner time came. The bell rang and rang the things ' whereunto you are called'?"

said Joe sharply. impatiently for five or ten minutes. Then he spoke | swollen eyes, and-such hair.

"I can't do that mother; it's asking too much. cried her mother, in astonishment and alarm. Why, I honestly believe that I would rather march "Gr-r-r-racious!!" exclaimed her elder brother. up to the mouth of a loaded cannon than try to

preach to another fellow." a few minutes. Then he asked impatiently, "Why sticks, looking as if it were made of split shingles.

don't you say something ?" What shall I say Joe? That I am sorry you her mother. cannot tell Will what a wonderful friend and helper " 1-I oiled it with the hair-oil on your bureau, you have found in Christ, and how much you wish | mamma."

can talk to him on any subject in the world but this have been using." one !" Joe was not at all sorry to hear Margie calling pared glue. for mamma just then. He picked up his book | The boys gave a great shout and laughed, and again and tried to read, but he could not fasten his | thought it the best joke they had ever heard. But thoughts upon the words before him. So finally mamma took her poor kittle girl to her room, and flour, salt, and pepper. Stir ten minutes, and add he gave it up and went down stairs, and tried to talked long and lovingly with her.

forget the whole matter, talking with his father | The pretty hair was all cut off so close that Mollie and Uncle Tom, but it was of no use.

all about it.

"I can't do it," was his last thought at night, herself of such an odious fault. and he woke up in the morning with a disagreeable | Whoever meddles in the affairs of others is a see Will for a week," he thought as he went down | English language. Bon't you think so ?-- Youth's to breakfast. But half-past eight came very quickly; | Companion. he waited until the very last minute, then he set out with a heavy heart.

Will was waiting for him at the gate, and chattered away about everything just as he always did, but Joe was not a bit like Joe Potter. "What ails you, old fellow; sick?" asked Will

in dismay. "No, yes- I don't know," replied Joe confus-

"Well I should say you didn't," replied Will, laughing at Joe's confusion. Joe failed completely in every lesson that day. How could he study when all the time he was

"Hope you'll find out what ails you before to morrow," said Will as they parted at night. Joe had not gone a rod before he stopped stonestill. "I'm just going to decide this question

before I go a step farther," he said to himself. Am I going to do this, or am I going to be a mean, contemptible shirk ?" Oh, how hard it did seem to Joe! How dis-

tinctly he remembered every bit of fun the boys palsy, came in with a basket of wares and went had ever made about preaching, and there was not one among them that could make sport equal to Will. And yet three minutes later he turned round ing at the door a minute, as if reluctant to go out and went back to Squire Gaylord's. Once having into the bitter storm again. She turned presently, made up his mind, Joe never put off doing a thing. "I want to see you," he said, and Will came out, wondering if Joe was coming down with brain asleep on a sofa, opened her eyes, and saw the old

There was just an instant's hesitation when it | you lost anything, ma'am?' seemed to Jue that his heart was in his mouth, then he said firmly,

it, Will, but if Squire Gaylord ever risked his life wheres. to save mine, I should think I ought to do every thing in my power to please him, and if he had done the same for you, and you did not know it. I should feel meaner than dirt if I didn't tell you of it. I'm trying to please the Lord Jesus Christ; he did really die for us, you know; and, O Will, I wish you were with me."

It seemed to Joe that a mountain had been lifted from off his shoulders when once the words were hearted

As for Will, at first he had been surprised, and clearly

"Thank you, old fellow, we never have pulled It's very comforting a day like this." apart yet. I'll think of it," was all he said, and being boys they simply shook hands. It was a week or two later that Will said, just as

they were about to separate for the night. "I'm glummest face like a streak of sunshine. Well, much obliged to you for saying what you did a now, this is just lovely, added the old lady, sipping while ago. I don't know as I would have thought away with a relish. 'This does warm the cockles of it if it had been any one else, but seeing it was of my heart!' you, I had to-and-I-think I'm with you now.' And again they simply shook hands, but it meant volumes to each of them .- Illus. Ch. Weekly.

MEDDLESOME MOLLIE.

She was well named. She never saw anything twice, "As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, in the way of closet, cupboard, box, bundle, parcel, rather plain before. I felt dreadfully ashamed of the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and packago or letter, but what her prying eyes were at myself that I had grindly shaken my head when the

but it is really surprising to see how many grave the magician to call it out. It was only a kind "What makes you think he does not, my son?" faults will spring from a habit, which, perhaps, word and friendly act, but somehow it brightened asked Mrs. Potter pleasantly, laying aside her book might not be called sinful in itself. Disobedience that dingy room wonderfully. It changed the "Why, I don't know, only I never supposed he things her mother had forbidden her to touch hearts, for I saw many eyes follow the plain, pake Then, to hide what she had been doing, she would lady with sudden respect; and when the old woman

ness of trying to spy into the affairs of other people. hirst negligence. "I-why-yes, I guess so. I suppose if anything | Mollie would promise to give up this bad habit, but | "Old beggar women are not romantic; neither "Joe," asked his mother very earnestly, "do thing which seemed in any way to be hidden from were no gentlemen present to be impressed with the you really think that a God who rules and controls her. She could not rest till it was found out, and lady's kind act, so it wasn't done for effect, and ne a universe by fixed laws, so that 'seed-time and her mother began to fear it would take some severe possible reward could be received for it except the harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day lessons to cure her. And she was not at all sorry ungrammatical thanks of the ragged old woman. and night,' follow one another in regular, unvarying when the little lassie got herself into a scrape which But that simple little charity was as good as a succession age after age, who guides the innumer- was so ridiculous and nortifying that she began to sermon to those who saw it, and I think each able heavenly bodies in their revolution so exactly think that the best work in the world for little traveller went on her way better for that half hour

"Well, I should just like to know what it is!" her practicing and weed her little garden in the for a week after."-Christian at Work. work, and wandered idly into her mother's room.

puts him, for one thing," replied Mrs. Potter. "Ah!" she exclaimed, in great pleasure, "that "For instance, this Joe Potter we are speaking of must be the new sash mother promised me. I am in the Dean Academy, that he can possibly be, for She looked with delight at the lovely pale blue, that is his place just at present. But he should with its delicate brocading of moss resebuds. She ask God in prayer to show him if there is not some tied it on, making a very poor attempt at a big bow special work just for him. It seems to me, Joe, at the back, and tried to get a view of it in the that God does set apart or give something for each glass. Not succeeding very well, she laid the sash one of us to do now as well as in those days of old. on the bureau, and turned her attention to a case We may leave it undone until some one else take. i of perfumery. She put some from each bottle on up, but it was ours first. It may be simply an op- her handkerchief and set them loosely on the portunity to cheer some fellow-pilgrim on his way, bureau, not troubling herself to put them back in

Then she took up a bottle that stood behind the Joe sat for some minutes in silence, leaning on glass, and, pulling out the cork, took a good smell.

it in the sunshine to dry-then tried to clean up Can't you think of some place or person over things on the bureau. While doing this she spied

Joe?" asked his mother, breaking in upon his "Hair-oil!" she said to herself. "Now I can put some on my hair. Mamma never lets me have

"David and Jonathan," Uncle Tom called them. in well. It did not make her hair quite so soft and for a while as she went to look if the sash was dry.

where the crimson and green of the rosehuds had

again, but no Melije appeared. Her mother sent "I hate fellows that preach, and so does Will," a servant to her room to desire she would come down at once. And soon at the dining-room door Mrs. Potter made no reply, and Joe rocked away stood a firlorn figure with woeful face and tear-

"What is the matter with your hair, my child?" "Je-whill kins!!" shouted her younger bro-

Still Mrs. Potter made no answer. Joe waited No wonder. Her hair hung in stiff strings and "What have you been doing to yourself?" asked

he would try his friend for himself, sorry that you "I have no hair-oil. Go and bring what you

She came and showed it; it was a bottle of pre-

thought herself a perfect fright. But every time You can cook dumplings with this dish if you choose. not see why he need have spoken of it any way remembered that it was her ugly trick of meddling regouts.

he wished, oh, how he wished, that he could forget | that caused her so much shame and vexation, and made up her mind she would persevere in caring

weight on his mind. "I wish I was not going to sneak, and "sneak" is the meanest word in the

A PLEASING INCIDENT.

BY LOUISA M. ALCOTT. There is something so touching and practical in the following incident that we cannot refrain from calling special attention to it. The display of such Christ-like spirit is the most

Saviour whom we love. Sitting in a station the other day, I had a little sermon preached in the way I like; and I'll report it for your benefit, because it taught one of the lessons which we all learn, and taught it in such a trying to decide whether he could do this thing or natural, simple way that no one could forget it.

effective way of winning men and women to the

"It was a bleak, snowy day; the train was late; the ladies' room dark and smoky, and the dozen women, old and young, who sat waiting impatiently, all looked cross, low-spirited or stupid. I felt all three; and thought, as I looked around, that my fellow beings were a very unamiable, uninteresting

"Just then a forlorn old woman, shaking with about mutely offering them to the sitters. Nebody bought anything, and the poor old soul stood blinkand poked about the room, as if trying to find something; and then a pale lady in black, who lay as it woman, and instantly asked, in a kind tone, ' Have

" No, dear, I'm looking for the heatin'-place to have a warm 'fore I goes out again. My eyes is "I don't know anything in the world how to say poor, and I don't seem to find the furnace no-

> " ' Here it is, and the lady led her to the steam radiator, placed a chair, and showed her how to

" Well, now, ain't that nice ! said the old woman, spreading her ragged mittens to dry. 'Thanky, dear, this is proper comfortable, ain't it? I'm almost frozen to-day, being lame and wimbly; and not selling much makes me down-

"The lady smiled, went to the counter, bought a cup of tea and some sort of food, carried it herthen somehow there seemed to be a queer sort of a self to the old woman, and said, as respectfully and lump in his throat, and he could not see quite kindly as if the poor old woman had been dressed in silk and fur: 'Won't you have a cup of tea?

" Sakes alive ! do they give tea in this depot ? cried the old lady, in a tone of innocent surprise that made a smile go round the room, touching the

"While she refreshed herself, telling her atory meanwhile, the lady looked over the poor little wares in the basket, bought soap and pins, shoe strings and tape, and cheered the old soul by paying well for them. " As I watched her doing this, I thought what a

sweet face she had, though I had considered her once concerned in it. And it was well if her mis | basket was offered to me, and as I saw the look of interest, sympathy and kindness come into the She was, in most things, a very good little girl, dismal faces all around me, I did wish that I was ame of it, for she was often led into meddling with faces of a dozen women, and I think touched a dozen got up to go, several persons beckened to her and Her mother often talked to her about the mean. | bought something, as if they wanted to repair their

forgot all her good resolutions at sight of the first are cups of tea, boct-laces and colored soap. There in the dreary station. I can testify that one of out his work to the children in any hap-hazard On Saturday morning her mother, before going them did, and nothing but the emptiness of her fashion? If you do, I certainly do not. I believe out, suggested to Mollie that, as she was going visit. purse prevented her from 'comforting the cockles ing in the afternoon, it would be well for her to d., of the heart' of every forlorn old women she met

HARVEST HYMN.

(Published by request.) Behold the leaves which fade and die, They speak the summer gone; Ah! listen to the warning cry When thou art left alone.

The fields are green with waving corn, The reapers' work is done ; The sheaves are gathered, none remain, The tares are left alone.

Companions of thy youthful day Are now to Jesus drawn; Hark ! as they pass they seem to say, Wilt thou be left alone?

Hope beamed upon thy early spring, How bright thy rising ahone ! Yet others first their offerings bring, Wilt thou be left alone? This world with all its joys, will fade, The curtain will be drawn

Will soon be left alone. And oh! if then no hope appear, No bright immortal dawn, Will not thy trembling spirit fear

And thou upon a dying bed

To pass that gloom alone? In the tremendous judgment day, When the last trump is blown, How wilt shou bear to hear Him say: Depart with fiends alone !

Ah! then the harvest would be past, The gracious snumer gone, Hope's light forever overcast, And dark despair alone.

Flee! flee to Christ with earnest prayer, Jeans will gather thee with care. And claim one jewel more.

HOME HINTS. LEMON FILLING FOR PIES OR LAYER CARE - One pint water, juice and grated rind of three lemons, and one cup of sugar. Set on range to boil. Then stir in two tablespoonfuls of corn starch and yolk of one egg, and one tablespoonful of butter. Boil a

tew minutes, and when cold enough to pour, fill your pie, and cover with strips or crust. Tomato Catsup. - To 1 bushel of tomatoes, after they are strained through a sieve, add } of an ezground mace, the same of ground ginger and ground cloves, half the quantity of cayenne pepper, and a small teacupful of salt; the juice must boil two-thirds away, and then the above ingredients added, after which it must boil half an

IRISE STEW .- About two pounds of the neck of mutton; four onions; six large potatoes; salt, pepper; three pints of water and two tablespoonuls of flour. Cut the mutton in handsome pieces. Put about half the fat in the stew pan, with the onions, and stir for eight or ten minutes over a the water, boiling. Set for one hopr where it will simmer; then add the potatoes, peeled and cut in quarters. Simmer an hour longer, and verve. He wished he had not seen that verse; he did she looked in the glass, and very often lesides, she They are a great addition to all kinds of stens and

Rev. Father Wilds'

EXPERIENCE. The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known cits missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wild-, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes

"78 E. 58th St., New York, May 16, 1882. MESSRS. J. C. AYER & Co., Gentlemen: Last winter I was troubled with a most Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at high, and burned so intensely, that I could searcely bear any clothing over thom. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from hersonal uso AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My estarth and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and i attribute these results to the use of the Sarsaparilla, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good. publication may do good.
Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS."

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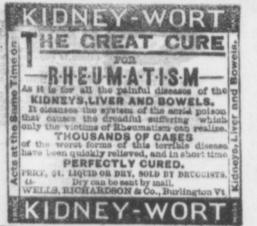
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of Gates Ajar, Doctor Zsy, The Story of Avis, etc.

II. A District Messenger Boy. By James Otis.

III. Pansy Billings. By "H. H."

IV. Pamela's Fortune. By Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie, author of Prudence, etc. His Three Trials. A story for boys. By Mrs. Kate Gannet Wella.

VI. An Historical Serial. (To begin in December.)

VII. In No-Man's Land. (A wonder story for little felks.) By Elbridge S. Brooks. Among the purely pictorial attactions will be fine Frontispieces from the studio of F. H. Lungren, whose A. Maying and Winter Birls, in Wide Awake, attracted so much attention in 1882. W. Parker Bodfish will States. contribute a picture-serial, in fifty scenes and twenty-four interludes, entitled, Through France in Sabots.

four interludes, entitled, Through France in Sabots. Miss Jessie McDermott has prepared a novel set of twelve full page pictures, under the title, The Procession of the Zodiac. J. seph Pennell has sent from Italy some twenty interesting and beautiful drawings of Chill Life in Venice; Heary Sandham has contributed anothe series, illustrative of Δ Winter Carnival in Canada; and George Foster Barnes has just completed an alphabet of the series of t movel and artistic decorative initials. Many valuable contributions, very pleasant reading or the curious, are in hand; among them two articles bout Famous Dwarfs, and one about Famous Giants, by Isabel Smithson, illustrated by Edmund H. Garrett, from authentic sources; The Troubadours, by George Foster Barnes, illustrated by the author; The Gypsies, by Mrs. Catherwood, giving much novel matter, the illustrations including drawings from life sketches made among the gypsy caves of Grana a the past winter. Edward Everett Hale will make an interesting contr bution to historical literature, through WIDE AWAKE, in the form of several articles entitled, The Story of Boston

scribing famous events and scenes connected with its treen shades and malls and narrating many tales and traditions, quaint but authentic. These articles will be Mrs. Clara Dotty Bates, whose versifications in Wide Awake of various nursery tales, Silver-Locks and he bears, Three Little Pies, Little Red Riding Hood, etc., are received as the classic and standard form of these old will be attached at Moneton. are received as the classic and standard form of these old favorites, has now put in verse Tweive of Æ ops Fables. These fables have a setting decenatively povel and richly pictorial. Twe ve of treorge Macdonald's lyrics are being set to music by popular foreign composer, among them, Rein-ecke, Jadassohon, Rheinberger, Lachner, Jungmann and

sately in Europe on that commission, and they will undoubtedly form the most Lotable of contributions to music for young folks In addition there have been secured a brilliant line of short stories, travels, practical articles, illustrated poems etc.; and when the at rac ions of the U. Y. F. R. I Keading Course, with its seven series of pithy articles are taker into account, our readers young and old may eel assured of a year of rich entertainment. WIDE AWAKE is only \$2.50 a year. Liberal terms to agents. Andress D. LOTHROP & CO., Franklia St,

owen. These musical compositions have been secured or WIDE AWAKE by I ouis C. Elson the musical editor,

Barnes's NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC

FOR 1884. Con taining, in addition to the usual information, the DOM INION TAKIFF, corrected up to the present passes ger For sale at the Bookstores.

> BARNES & CO.. PRINCE WM. STREET.

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Fashionable Shoe Store! ALL THE LEADING STYLES AND MAKES FOR THE SEASON IN LADIES,' GENTS,'

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oct26

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. NEW FALL STYLES in Straw, Plush, Felt, Beaver, Velvet and Satin HATS AND BONNETS, New Flowers, 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.

LADY HINCKS. Now discharging: NOTHER care of Liverpool SALT, ex about paried ship. GILBERT BENT & SONS. 1883.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, December 3rd, the Steamers of this Line will make two trips a week, leaving St. John every

TWO TRIPS A WEEK!

Monday and Thursday Mornings. at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 o'clock; and Portland at 6 P. M., for Eastport and St. John. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United 18 No claims for allowance ofter Goods leave the

#5 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 boom Samples worth sorres. Address Streson & Co., Portland, Mo.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON and after MONDAY, December 10th, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted). TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Common, giving complete its curious early bistory, de Day Express. 7.30 A.M.

Express for Sussex Quebec Express On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car-TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Quebec. Express from Sussex

Day Express 20 All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER. Railway Office, Monoton, N.B. 6th December, 1833.

Just orened: A FULL ASSORTMENT of our popular and well known makes of CASHMERE, MERINO AND EAMBS WOOL HOSIERY, which have given such satisfaction in the past. These goods coins in all the new colors. Sizes, 5 to 92 inches. PLAIN CASHMERE.

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FOR FALL AND WINTER, 1883.

AND HEATHER MIXTURES. 2-1 Ribbed Cashmero, in several qualities. Garnet, Navy, Black, Cardinal, Seal, etc.

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WOOL HOSIERY, specially suited for Boys wear.

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THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. F., PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regarding Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, cluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES granted on lives.

Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur ng elsewhere:

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ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT 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: 1. Which gives 15 days of grace.
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june 17-tf To Wholesale Buyers Nov. 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.

Horse Blankets;

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Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers; Top Shirts;
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SALT LANDING SACKS. Ex ship Henry. Price low 4,400 GILBERT BENT & SONS. FISH! FISH 15,000 BOXES Scaled Herring; 2,000 Bbla and Hf-bbla Bay Shore Herring. Split and Gibbed; 400 Bbls Labrador and Shelburns Herring; 50 Bbla and Hf-bbls Economy Mass Shad; 700 Quintals C. dfish, Pollock and Hake.

Now landing and received. duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-GILBERT BENT & SONS. CLOCKS. CLOCKS. DAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON have just re-

Walnut and
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Ulsters, Women's and Children's, all sizes, Plain and Fancy Mixtures.
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300 Dozen Linen Handkerchiefs, new printed borders, etc. 1,500 Dozen Wool Shirts and Prawers.
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OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 20 Days. No Pay until Cired J. L. STEPRIENS, M. D., Lebance, Ohlo.

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