Poetry.

MYSELF.

BY WILLIE E. PABOR.

I tired of all the thousand themes
On which we rhymesters ply the pen;
The vague desires, the various schemes,
Bubbles on fancy's flowing streams,
That fill the measure of their dreams,
To charm the ears of maids and men.

And so, forsaking star and care,
The maiden's pride, the miser's pelf;
The noisy town, the quiet grave;
The purling tide, the rolling wave:
I for awhile attention gave
To one sole theme, and that—*myself.*

The past to memory was true,
And, at my bidding, it called up
Hopes—cherished when my years were few;
Dreams—that with ripened boyhood grew;
But now, unwelcome to my view,
Like lees from life's enchanted cup.

There was a promise of my years,
Plain written on my ample brow;
Ere errors, agonies and fears,
Brought with them heart-notes, bathed in tears;
Ere I had sunk beneath my peers;
What answers to that promise now?

Nothing that would redeem those hours,
Even yet to memory sweet;
The flowers that bloomed in those fair bowers
Have withered now, and evil towers
Supreme above her sister powers
Of sorrow and deceit.

I look along the path of years,
And see life's ruin as it lies,
Just where it fell, amid the jeers
Of scorning ones, who uttered sneers
In mockery of all my tears
And all my spirit sighs.

I look again, and now I see
A simple mound, with grass o'erspread;
There sleeps one who was true to me
Through peril and through poverty;
But now she rests! and wearily
I watch the green grass o'er her head.

I can but own my life has been
A failure, fatal to my peace;
I missed the goal I hoped to gain,
I missed the measure of the strain
That lulls fame's fever in the brain,
And now—when shall my sorrows cease?

Myself! Alas for theme so poor—
A theme no one heart calleth dear;
I stand a wreck on error's shore,
A spectre on mirth's jocund floor,
Throwing a shadow evermore—
Ah me, what do I hear?

TEACH ME TO LIVE.

Teach me to live? 'Tis easier far to die,—
Gently and silently to pass away,—
On earth's long night to close the heavy eye,
And waken in the realms of glorious day.

Teach me that harder lesson—*how to live,*
To serve thee in the darkest paths of life;
Arm me for conflict now, fresh vigor give,
And make me more than conqueror in the strife.

Teach me to live? Thy purpose to fulfil;
Bright for thy glory let my taper shine;
Each day renew, remould, this stubborn will;
Closer 'round *thee* my heart's affection twine.

Teach me to live for self and sin no more,
But use the time remaining to me yet;
Not mine own pleasure seeking as before,
Wasting no precious hours in vain regret.

Teach me to live! No idler let me be,
But in thy service heart and hand employ,
Prepared to do thy bidding cheerfully;
Be this my highest and my holiest joy.

Teach me to live! My daily cross to bear,
Nor murmur though I bend beneath its load;
Only be with me. Let me feel thee near;
Thy smile sheds gladness on the darkest road.

Teach me to live! and find my life in thee,
Looking from earth and earthly things away;
Let me not falter, but untiringly
Press on and gain new strength and power each day.

Teach me to live! with kindly words for all;
Wearing no cold, repulsive brow of gloom;
Waiting with cheerful patience till thy call
Summons my spirit to her heavenly home.

The Fireside.

WHAT ANNE ADOPTED.

"Mother, can't we adopt a baby?"

Mrs. Walters looked up in astonishment at the question. Little six-year-old Anne stood there, her blue eyes dancing, her brown hair blown about her rosy cheeks by the wind.

As there was a small boy in frocks, nearly two years younger than Anne, and a pair of six months' twins in the cradle, the question did seem needless.

"Adopt a boy! Why, my dear, people only do that when God has not given them one," said her mother. "I could not possibly take care of another baby."

"But I could, mamma. I'd just do everything. Mary Lowell's mother has adopted one, and Mary says it's the cunningest little thing!"

"But we don't need it, for we have more than other people—two dear little babies," said her mother kindly, seeing how much in earnest she was.

"Well, I know that, but can't we adopt something?" asked the child anxiously.

"Oh, yes; find some poor motherless kitten—a yellow one would be best, cause yellow kittens are mostly all drowned." This was Bob's advice. Bob was nine years old, and a great tease.

"Don't want that. I can get heaps of cats without adopting them," said the child.

"Well, a hen or a goose then; being something of a goose yourself, you will know what to do with it."

"But I want something that thinks," said Anne, after a moment's thought.

"That's not a thinking thing that Lowell's have got," said Bob, pausing in the midst of his whittling. "It looks like a roll of cotton wool dressed up and laid in a crib."

"But it isn't. It can just scream!" said Anne, earnestly.

"Then I'll buy you a dear little pig that can squeal beautifully," said Bob.

"Make him stop, mamma," cried Anne, her eyes full of tears. "He's teasing me, and I do want to adopt something."

"Adopt me," said Bob. I'd make you a nice big son."

"I don't want you. I've got you already," said Anne.

"Why, my dear, whom could you adopt?" asked her mother, kindly. "You already have a father, a mother, sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts"—

"Oh, I know now!" cried Anne. "We haven't any grandmother! Why can't we adopt one of them?"

"Well, we might, if we could find a stray old lady, wandering about, and looking for some one to adopt her," said her mother, laughing, while Bob fairly danced with fun at the idea.

"It's not such a bad thought," said Anne's mother, when she had got over laughing. "Perhaps Aunt Betsy will consent to be adopted for a few months."

"Splendid!" exjaculated Anne. "Can't we go for her right away? It will be so nice to have a grandmother in our house."

"So it will, and perhaps papa will drive over to Lexington to-morrow, and see what she thinks about it," her mother replied.

Aunt Betsy was the children's great-aunt, and as Anne expressed it, plenty old enough to be a grandmother. She lived with a step-daughter, and her son had borrowed what little money she had on interest.

The son's wife was not an agreeable woman, and considered her mother-in-law a great burden. There was one other son whom the people called wild and a "good-for-naught," a wanderer in California.

Anne's mother knew that her dear old aunt was unhappy, and had long been thinking of asking her to the house for a visit.

Anne's idea of adopting a grandmother gave rise to other thoughts, and her mother resolved to offer the old lady a home. No objection was made to this plan; her son made his mind easy about the money he owed by paying interest, and troubling himself no further.

It was indeed delightful to feel that she had a home where everybody was kind and attentive, a pleasant room with her books, her knitting-work, her stocking-basket close to her hand, while flowers and vines and pictures made the wall beautiful. And then she was the adopted grandmother of a dear, loveable, laughable little child.

Everybody but Anne called her Aunt Betsy; to Anne alone she was "grandma," and the old lady enjoyed the distinction.

Anne took her under her own especial protection she gathered flowers for her, threaded her needle, took her hand as they went to church, and sat close by her in the pew, taking pains to let everybody know that she was her adopted grandma, feeling exultant over the fact that she herself had provided this luxury for the family.

Aunt Betsy repaid her fondness with interest. She dressed her dolls, and cut whole, though rather hideous, families out of paper. She knit bright little stockings and mittens, and kept a store of sugar-plums, to which Anne had free access.

Her grand-daughter's little rocking-chair sat on the other side of the fire-place; so close was the companionship that Bob called them "our grandmothers."

It was not long before the son who had borrowed her money failed. But Anne to whom the loss seemed enormous, declared that she would make haste and grow up, so that she might keep school and take care of her grandma.

But before she was old enough to take such a burden upon herself, her father died, and there was some fear that the grandmother would soon be homeless.

But God had seen the good deed done, and it happened that Aunt Betsy in this trial-time was enabled to be the good genius of a stricken family.

Every few years the poor wanderer away in California, who was sometimes rich and poor, would wake up to a sense of his neglected duty, and send his mother considerable sums of money.

These she had been enabled to save, and on the day after the funeral astonished the grief-stricken widow by pouring her hoard into her lap, amounting to more than five hundred dollars.

"You have been kind to me in my sore heart-need," she said, her sweet old face as radiant as that of an angel; "now it pleases the heavenly Father that I can help you in trouble." But this is not all.

One day, when the money was nearly gone, another letter came, stating that Aunt Betsy's son had just secured a valuable claim, and that as soon as he got rich enough he was coming home to take care of her, and of the little girl who had adopted her.

Anne laughed over the letter. "He thinks me a little girl," she said, "and I am almost fifteen; I guess he won't want to adopt me when he sees me."

"I don't know about that," said Aunt Betsy, with a smile and a cunning little nod towards Anne's mother.

Grandma still kept her place. Sometimes matters went well and they had plenty, and again it seemed as if want was ready to stare them in the face. Aunt Betsy was still their good angel, for when things were at their worst she always said that they were going to mend, and sure enough, they did.

There never could be a cloud so dark that the cheerful old lady did not see a sun ray somewhere.

"God is a great banker, and don't you worry," were her always consoling words.

At last came a large thick letter directed to Aunt Betsy in a clear clerky hand. It was from Allen, the son, no longer poor Allen, and was full of papers, which it took a lawyer to understand and unravel. The import was that the boy had sent money enough to keep his mother from want all the rest of her life.

Drafts and government bonds were enclosed to the amount of ten thousand dollars, which, on her death—the interest being sufficient for her moderate wants—was to go to the little girl who adopted her when her own absent son was so thoughtless concerning her comfort.

This was enough to keep them all comfortable, with Bob's help, for Bob was now a stout young fellow of twenty, with a capacity for making money.

Anne, who also contemplated the pleasure of earning something for herself could not help showing a little triumph over the result of her childish transaction.

"I guess you are glad now, sir, that I adopted a grandmother in place of a kitten, or a hen, or a duck, or a pig."

"I am," cried Bob; "It was a jolly idea; I am also glad that you adopted her in place of any little thing, that thinks and screams awfully, as we already had two babies in the house. But girls do have sensible notions once in a while!"—*Youth's Companion.*

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

Few people seem properly to estimate the great wrong of frightening children, says the *Arkansas Traveller.* Nearly every household has its "ugly old man" or its "great old bear." This terrible old man and this great old bear are powerful factors in nursery discipline. "Come along here now," a mother or nurse will say to a child, "and let me put you to bed." I don't want to go now," the child replies. "You'd better come on here, now, or I'll tell that ugly old man to come and take you away." This has the intended effect, and the child, trembling in fear, submits at once and goes to bed, probably to see in imagination all kinds of horrible faces.

The sad death of a little girl, which occurred recently, shows what strong impressions these "boogers" make on the minds of children. The little girl was a beautiful child, and every one at the fashionable boarding-house where her parents were spending the summer months loved her with that purity of affection which a child so strongly inspires. She would stand at the gate and clap her little hands in glee when her father came to dinner, and when he would take her on his shoulder she would shout and call to every one to look how high she was. One day a large shaggy dog came into the yard, and when she ran to him and held a flower to his nose he growled and turned away. She was terribly frightened, and the black nurse, who stood near, was not slow in making a mental note of the impression the dog had made. Several nights afterward, when bedtime came, the child was unusually wakeful.

"Yer'd better come heah an' git in dis bed," the nurse commanded.

"I don't want to."

"All right, den, I'se gwine out an' call dat ole dog what growled at yer. When he comes an' fin's yer outen de bed he'll bite yer head off."

The little girl grew deathly pale.

"Nuthin' would suit dat dog better dan ter get a chance at yer. 'Tother night he cotch a little girl across de road an' eat her all up."

The child screamed.

"Come on here, den, an' I won't let him ketch here."

The poor little thing obeyed. Her father and mother were at an entertainment, and there was no appeal from the negro woman's decision. When morning came the little girl did not awake with her glad "good morning, papa and mamma." She had tossed all night, and a hot fever had settled upon her. She grew rapidly worse, and the next day the physician declared that there was no hope for her. She became delirious and, struggling, would exclaim:

"Dog shan't have mamma's little girl."

It was a sorrowing circle that surrounded her death-bed. The parents were plunged into a grief which none but the hearts of fathers and mothers can feel.

Her last moments were a series of struggles. How hard the beautiful can die! She wildly threw up her little hands and shrieked:

"Go away, dog!"

A gentle hand wiped the death froth from her lips.

Again she struggled and shrieked: "Dog shan't have—" but she died ere this sentence was finished.

TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME.

1. Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient.
2. Guard your tempers, especially in season of ill-health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayers, and a sense of your own shortcomings and errors.
3. Never speak or act in anger until you have prayed over your words or acts, and concluded that Christ would have done so in your place.
4. Remember that, valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more valuable.
5. Do not expect too much from others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and which we should forbear and forgive, as we often desire forbearance and forgiveness ourselves.
6. Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second word that makes the quarrel.
7. Beware of the first disagreement.
8. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of voice.
9. Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever an opportunity offers.
10. Study the character of each, and sympathize with all in their troubles, however small.
11. Do not neglect little things, if they can effect the comfort of others in the smallest degree.
12. Avoid moods and pets, and fits of sulkiness.
13. Learn to deny yourself, and to prefer others.
14. Beware of meddlers and tale-bearers.
15. Never charge a bad motive, if a good one is conceivable.
16. Be gentle but firm with children.
17. Do not allow your children to be away from home at night without knowing where they are.
18. Do not allow them to go where they please on the Sabbath.
19. Do not furnish them with much spending money.
20. Remember the grave, the judgment-seat of eternity, and so order your home on earth that you shall have one in heaven.—*Pres. Chronicler.*

"COME UNTO ME."

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

I know no words that are more sweet than these
In all the Saviour's tender promises—
Sweeter than balm to souls with earth opprest—
"Come unto Me, and I will give you rest."

"Come unto Me!" Christ whispers as He stands,
And shows the nail-prints in His bleeding hands;
"Oh weary one, I love thee! be My guest;
Come unto Me, and find the promised rest."

"Come unto Me!" Oh, words divinely sweet!
My heart remembers what His lips repeat,
And all day long they thrill my weary breast,
And I am glad because of promised rest.

CURIOUS FISHES.

I don't suppose you think there are any fishes that can either walk or live any time out of water. Yet there are.

The gurnard is one of the most important of the walking fishes. M. Deslongchamp has an artificial fish-pond on the shores of Normandy, in which several of these creatures were. When he waded in the pond he could easily see all their movements.

On one occasion, when he was watching them in this way, he saw them close their fins against their sides, and walk along the ground by means of six slender legs, three on each pectoral fin. By these they can walk very fast.

The square-browed malthe can also walk, and can live out of water. Sometimes it spends two or three days creeping over the land. The reason that all fishes cannot stay out of water is because they are so made that they have to breathe air through water. All fishes are this way, but some can carry water in their gills both for breathing and drinking purposes for several days.

The grouper fish is very queer in that it will swallow such curious things, which you would not think it could possibly digest. One was caught on the coast of Queensland, which, when opened, was found to have in its stomach two broken bottles, a quart pot, a preserved milk-tin, seven crabs, a piece of earthenware encrusted with oyster shells, a sheep's head, some mutton and beef bones, and some oyster shells.

There is a crab in the Kelling Islands, that lives on the land all day, returning to the water only at night to moisten its gills. It also eats cocanuts, opening the shell with its huge claws, and the natives of the islands say that it climbs the trees to get them. This, however, is not known.

Thus we see that there are some very curious fishes; yet none of them have mind, and are not to be compared with man. Let us be thankful, then, that God made us human beings, and not fishes.—*The Pansy.*

HOW THE THIRD MAN "TREATED."

A party of three or four gentlemen who were in a hotel a few days before election were invited to "take something." They accepted the invitation and took something again. They then started out, and in a few minutes, as they were passing a dry goods store, another of the party stopped them, and said:

"Let's go in and take something."

"Why, that's a dry goods store," said one of the party.

"Well, what of it? Come in."

In they marched, and ranging themselves before the counter, the gentleman who had invited them propounded, the question "What will you take?"

One of the party took a box of collars, another took a clean shirt. When the bill had been settled, and they were walking out, they looked at each other rather sheepishly and began to see, for the first time, the foolishness of the "treating" business. If men must treat, why not do it in a dry goods store?—*Sel.*

HOME HINTS.

PICKLED BEANS.—Procure young ones from the late crop; boil them in water slightly salted, till tender; throw them in a colander with dish over to drain; when done dripping, lay them out on a dry cloth and wipe. Pour boiling vinegar, spiced, over them, and you have an excellent pickle. These are delicate for tea.

CORN CAKE.—To make corn cake take one pint of corn meal, one pint of milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lard, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoon full of soda, and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. This is delicious. If the milk used in sour omit the cream of tartar.

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.
Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

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TO GEORGE HENRY McANDREWS and JANE ELIZABETH his wife, and all others whom it may concern:

I hereby give you notice, that in default of payment of certain Mortgage moneys, owing to me by virtue of the Indenture of Mortgage executed by you, bearing date the Eleventh day of November A. D. 1880, I shall on SATURDAY the FIFTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at twelve o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner, in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, proceed to a sale of the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture, in execution of the power thereby vested in me.

Dated this Tenth Day of May A. D., 1883.
Yours &c., ALFRED H. DeMILL.
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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 of 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 general use throughout the country.

All our goods have our name and address upon them. None other are genuine.

WM. PARKS & SON,
july12 New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B.

AUGUST 23, 1883.
Now discharging ex schooner Bess, from Barbadoes:
226 PUNS, Tierces and bbls Choice Selected Grocery Molasses. 15 hds and 12 bbls Good Grocery Sugar.
☞ Above cargo bought after recent decline, and for sale at lowest rates of season.

Ex Barque Palermo, from Liverpool:
6,957 SACKS COMMON SALT, in best strong sacks.

Ex schooners Rosalie, Fannie Belle, etc., and per recent arrivals:
447 bbls Large Fat Eastern Herring, very choice.
200 qts Large Table Codfish.
500 " Medium Codfish.
200 " Prime Pollock.
100 " Prime Haddock.
800 bbls and half-bbls Bay Shore Herring.
48 bbls and half-bbls Prime No. 1 Shad.
18 half-bbls Economy MESS SHAD.
GILBERT BENT & SONS.
aug24 5, 6, 7 and 8 South Market Wharf.

CASHMERE Bouquet Soap, Rondeletia Soap, Pear's Soaps, Robinson's Soaps, Colgate's Soaps, Cleaver's Soaps, Rimmell's Soaps, Lubin's Soaps.
For sale by
aug17 T. B. BARKER & SONS.
35 and 37 King Street.

PATENTS BOUGHT, SOLD OR PROCURED. BOOKS FREE. A. W. MORGAN & CO., Patent Attorneys and Brokers, Washington, D. C. sept28-3m

CLOCKS. CLOCKS.
PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON have just received a large assortment of French and American Clocks, in
Marble,
Ebony,
Walnut and
Nickel Cases,
Suitable for Parlor,
Dining-Room,
Bedroom,
Hall,
Office or
Shop use.
☞ Call and examine them
sept14 AT 43 KING STEET.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF TOBACCOS on hand, including the following brands:
Myrtle Navy,
Countess,
Pilot,
Bombay,
Brunette,
Crown,
Little Sergeant,
Napoleon,
Prince of Wales,
Victoria
Nonesuch,
etc., etc., etc.
GILBERT BENT & SONS,
aug.10 South Market Wharf.

MILLINERY!
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, assorted.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.
sept7

DIGBY CHICKENS!
Now Landing:
1,500 BOXES DIGBY CHICKENS, very choice;
5,000 boxes Grand Manan SCALED HERRING.
sept. 7. GILBERT BENT & SONS.

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, Societies, Riots, Warfare, Voluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary Policies.
CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES granted on lives.
Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insuring elsewhere:
1. The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dollar of liability.
2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of Renewal Premiums.
3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time of the Assured.
"Loans made on Policy to extent of Office value."

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.
It now offers to the public incomparably, the most straight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in Existence.
The following are a few of the Points of Superiority:
1. Which gives 15 days of grace.
2. 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 liberal conditions than given by any other company in America.
J. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT, Fredericton.
R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. june 17—tf

JUST RECEIVED!
1 CASE HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, 1 case Holloway's Ointment, 1 case Draper's Ink, 5 bbls. Lime Juice, 5 cases Dalmatian Insect Powder, 12 cases Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion, 1 case Morse's Pills, 1 case Carter's Liver Pills, 1 case Thompson's Eye Water, 2 cases Carbolic Acid, 2 Cases Gum Shellac, 3 bbls. Borax, 3 bbls. Jamaica Ginger Root, 5 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 1 cask Sweetzer's Black Snuff, 2 cases Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 60 cases Fellows' Compound Syrup.
For sale low by
aug3 T. B. BARKER & SONS.

LONDON HOUSE!
SEPTEMBER 3rd.
WHOLESALE Fall Importations from Great Britain, Ireland, France and Germany are now being received daily. We are filling our Fall orders in all departments.
DANIEL & BOYD,
Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

1883. FALL. 1883.
Opened to-day:
NEW REGIMENTAL Striped and Plaid Shirtings.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,
aug27 27 and 29 King Street, Saint John, N. B.

NEW MANTLE CLOTHS:
ON EXHIBITION IN OUR SHOW ROOMS, 27 & 29 KING STREET.
DAMASSE Cloths, Newmarket Checks, Ottoman Cords, Vicunas, Sealskins, Nubian Curls.
All the most Fashionable Materials requisite in a first-class Mantle Department. Also—Ladies' and Children's Ulster Cloths, in great variety.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.
sept 21

EQUITY SALE.
THERE WILL BE SOLD At Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at 12 o'clock noon, by virtue of a decretal order of the Supreme Court, in Equity, made on the Fourteenth Day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, in a cause wherein Elizabeth DeMill, Frederick E. DeMill and Arthur W. Masters, Executors of and Trustees under the last will, and Testament of Nathan S. DeMill, deceased, and Trustees under and by virtue of a certain Trust Deed from one Malcolm Wilmot and Mary Wilmot, his wife, to said Nathan S. DeMill, are Plaintiffs, and George F. Harding, Executor and Trustee under the last will and Testament of Samuel Clark, deceased, is Defendant, the Mortgaged lands and premises described in the said decretal order as:
"All those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in Carleton, in the City of Saint John, known on the map of the Town plat of Carleton, on file in the office of the Common Clerk of the said City, by the numbers two hundred and ninety-seven (297), two hundred and ninety-eight (298), and two hundred and ninety-nine (299), said lot number two hundred and ninety-seven, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street, in Albert Ward, and running back at right angles to Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet; said lot number two hundred and ninety-eight, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street, aforesaid, and running back at right angles to said Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet, and said lot number two hundred and ninety-nine, being situate on the corner of Rodney and Watson streets, and fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street and one hundred feet on Watson street, which said three lots are the same now in the occupation of said Samuel Clark."
For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' Solicitor.
Dated the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D., 1883.
A. H. DeMILL, CHARLES A. PALMER,
Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Barrister.
july27till oct29

HOP BITTERS. HOP TONIC.
For sale by
aug17 T. B. BARKER & SONS.

SALT! MOLASSES!
Daily expected:
700 SACKS COARSE SALT, ex bark Palermo.
CARGO OF BARBADOS MOLASSES, ex schr. Bess. Selling to arrive at low quotations.
aug27 GILBERT BENT & SONS.

GOLD BRONZE, SILVER BRONZE, COPPER BRONZE.
For sale low by
aug17 T. B. BARKER & SONS.

PORK. PORK.
800 BARRELS HEAVY MESS. Landing this day. Price very low.
aug24 GILBERT BENT & SONS.

LUBIN'S PERFUMES, Rimmell's Perfumes, Gosnell's Perfumes, Atkinson's Perfumes, Colgate's Perfumes, D. & H's. Rondeletia, Okell's Mona Bouquet.
For sale by
aug17 T. B. BARKER & SONS.

CHEESE. CHEESE.
A LOT of Prime Quality YELLOW CHEESE, just received.
aug24 GILBERT BENT & SONS.

NEW FALL GOODS!
BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS, Black Ottoman and Muscovite Silks, Black Satin Rhadame. Black Satin Duchesse! Satir Merveilleux and Satin Rhadame, for dresses! Black and Colored Ribbons, New Fancy Velvet and Satin Ribbons; Black & Fancy Sash Ribbons; Novelties in Laces and Lace Goods! Real and Imitation Lace Collars, Collarettes, Scarfs, Fichues, etc. Real Laces! In white and Black. Ladies New Linen Collars and Cuffs. New Dress and Mantle Trimmings! In Fringes, Gimps, Ornaments, Pompons, Loops, Fourragers. Black and Colored Tubular Soutache Braids! Buttons and Smallwares.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,
aug17 27 & 29 King Street.

KINGSTON WOMEN'S
MEDICAL COLLEGE
Will be opened October 2nd, with staff of nine professors; affiliated with Queen's University, endowed with building and funds, by citizens of Kingston as an initiatory movement for Woman's Education. Sir R. J. Cartwright, Chairman of Board; M. Lavell, M. D., President of Faculty; A. P. Knight, Registrar, KINGSTON, ONTARIO, CANADA. Write for prospectus.
aug10-4i

TOILET ARTICLES!
Hogan's Magnolia Balm, Laird's Bloom of Youth,
Oriental Cream, Saunder's Face Powder,
Bandoline, Rimmell's Toilet Vinegar,
Rimmell's Lavender Water, Sezodont, Enamelline,
Puff Boxes and Puffs, Elegant Hair Brushes,
Genuine Cologne.
For sale by
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
aug17 35 and 37 King Street.

FALL STOCK OF DRY GOODS,
ARRIVING EVERY DAY.
Receipts this week:
EX Iberian, 24 packages; ex Brantford City, 25 packages; ex Hibernian, 7 packages; ex Bavarian, 39 packages; ex Newcastle City, 40 packages, to arrive, Consisting of Black and Colored Dress Silks and Satins; Black and Colored Silk Velvets; Lyons Mantle Velvets; Broche and Embossed Velvets; Velveteens; Louise Velveteens, Black and Colors; Princess Louise Velveteens, Black and Colors; Princess of Wales Velveteens, in all the Fashionable Shades.
The above shipments comprise 30 cases New Fall Dress Goods, embracing:
French Cashmeres, Black and Colors;
French Cassimer Foule;
French Crape Foule;
French Vienna Foule;
French Ottoman Sateen;
French Invisible Plaids;
Drap De Cashmeritza;