I LOOK BEYOND.

BY THE REV. EDWARD O. PLAGE, P. D. I look beyond this tensing care, Which like the stinging pest, That will not let me rest, Drives reason from her lofty throne, 'Mid hopeless, grim despair.

I look beyond colossal wrong, With shameless " Gorgon " head, A timid nation's dread, Making an oft-defeated will To cringe before the strong.

I look beyond the lessening light, That surely, slowly fades 'Mid gathering evening shades, While breathings weird from mystic realms, Reveal 'twill soon be night.

I look beyond the thoughts that craze The weaking, finite mind That sees not God behind, Whereby the all-perfect plan doth seem

A 'wildering, needless maze. Ye troubled children of to-day, Whose hearts are in a sphere We know must disappear, Pause not to dream and moan and pine, But look beyond, I say.

-Churchman.

YET GOD THINKETH UPON ME. (Ps. 40: 17)

I cannot help what others think of me, If God, my heavenly Father, thinketh well; This will in such a world my solace be, Since from his stere of grace, divinely free, I draw supplies my every fear to quell.

He calms me, and I am at peace with all; While breezes hotly blow from every part, And darts from Satan's bow around me fall, And lips that once dropped honey is sur gall, I, pitying pray, yet sing within my heart.

He speeds me on my way as he deems best ; Misunderstood, I speak but to explain ; Then say, I have a country fair in quest, Called in the Holy Book, God's peop'e's rest. I cannot stop; I must pass on again.

He helps me when I stand to speak his mind, Leading my thoughts in ways of truth and light: And my poor eyes by nature wrong and blind, He fills with faith, the narrow way to find, And hangs a realm of bliss before their sight.

He loves me and if others love me not, What can I do but do the best I can; Endure the hardness of a soldier's lot; Be brave and kind in every trying spot, In love with God and every fellow man.

The fireside.

MRS. KELMAN STARTED THE BALL.

BY L. J. B.

strings before starting for church. Kelman. "There's one hundred dollars to pay something about their general scope. When you him on his salary yet, and now that Deacon Hill can treat yourself to a book, there is your scraphas moved away we shall find it hard work enough book to aid you in bnying intelligently. Books to pay the regular salary, let alone any extras." Mrs. Kelman said nothing more then, but there great care. - Christian Intelligencer. was a determined look on her face which meant

that sleigh must be bought somehow. " I will see Aunt Caxton to-day," said she as she hung out her clothes on Monday morning. Mrs. Caxton was an old lady who was always

ready to help. No relation of hers lived in Anson yet she was called "aunt" by all. The old and young came to her with their troubles, from little Johnny Blake whose kite had caught in a tree, to the minister, with difficult questions of right and wrong to be decided, and each went away comforted.

"So it's a new sleigh for the minister's folks that you want the money for," said Mrs. Caxton, after Mrs. Kelman had stated the object of her visit "Well," added the old lady thoughtfully, "they do need a new sleigh and a new robe too, and it's so near Christmas why not get them for Christmas presents?"

. 4

Kelman. "Why not let the men pay the rest of the salary, the women pay for the sleigh, and the young folks buy the robe! First, you see Hattie Tuck "--

"But how, Aunt Caxton?" questioned Mrs.

"Why, Aunt Caxton, she was never known to give anything to anyone in her life," interrupted Mrs. Kelman.

"Then it's time she did," said the old lady with some spirit.

"Then," continued she, tell your husband what is expected of the men, and, lastly, take a paper and call on the women.' " Oh, Aunt Caxton, I couldn't go begging !" exclaimed Mrs. Kelman in a troubled tone.

"I know, dear, it's not very pleasant work, but

if everybody should leave it for somebody else to do it would never be done, and as you suggested the idea, and have a fair quantity of perseverance, it is plainly your duty to go, and I believe you will succeed," added the old lady cheerfully. "I will try, Aunt Caxton," said Mrs. Kelman as she arose to go. Oh her way home she met Hattie Tuck, and in-

"Why, Mrs. Kelman," she exclaimed, "I never gave anything to any one outside of my own family in my life, and I should not like to ask the girls to

troduced the subject at once.

do what I have never done." "Well, someone must do it and you can try at least," said Mrs. Kelman. The little ball, commenced by Mrs. Kelman, soon began to increase in size. To Hattie Tuck it was

a new experience, this helping the minister's family, but she went to work with a will, first, to those of her own "set;" but she was surprised to find that but few of them gave and those few but little. This she told Aunt Caxton, who said, "It is not always the rich who are the most willing to help, Hattie. Try some of your poorer acquaintances; for instance, go this afternoon to Katie Flanigan. "What can she give? She has only her knitting and sewing to depend on for her support," said

But she went to see Katie that afternoon, "Certainly I have something for the minister's folks. It isn't much, but mother always said that a little was better than nothing," was the cheerful answer of Katie as she passed five dimes to Hattie. . * Katie Flanigan, you dear old girl, you make 'me ashamed of myself, for being so stingy," said Hattie impulsively, and at the same time throwing her arms about Katie's neck.

In the meantime Mrs. Kelman was doing he part bravely. As the ball rolled on and on, it grew larger and larger. On the week before Christmas those most interested met in Aunt Caxton's parlor, to ascertain how much money was wanting. Hattie, with her brother's help, had enough to pur chase a very good robe but Mrs. Kelman had not enough by ten dollars to buy the sleigh. How to raise the ten dellars became the question. Various plans were suggested, but none were found to be practicable. The little group were about to return to their homes without coming to any decision when the cheery voice of Ned Tuck cried, "I have something that I think will help us, ladies."

He had not been there during the discussion but had seen Mrs. Kelman before, and knew what money was lacking. "Ladies," said he, as he mounted a chair, " I extend an invitation to you and to all the village, old and young, to meet at the townhouse on Wednesday evening next to see some pictures that are, as the girls say, 'just aplandid.' But don't forget that it is ten cents state of intoxication, can not be collected.

admission to help on the minister's aleigh," added he laughing.

Many questions were asked but Ned said as he could not answer all he would not show partiality and answer any. So he drove off with his sister leaving many a lightened heart behind.

He had two posters three feet long by two feet wide put up in conspicuous places, in the town, and when Wednesday came, the house was crowded. The people of Anson had never seen pictures as shown by a magic lantern before, and were delighted. One old man said when the last picture had been shown, "Well, I ve lived on this earth seventy years, and I never saw anything beat that! Them falls, now didn't they look like real water? I hope that Tuck boy will show them

to us again." Many expressed the same wish, showing that Ned's plan was a success. The profits of the night's entertainment were twelve dollars, which Ned carried to Mrs. Kelman.

It was a happy party that gathered in the minister's cottage on the hight before Christmas to kive him the new sleigh and robe and the remainder of his salary, for the men had not been so backward about giving as Mr. Kelman had predicted. Bu among the happiest of the little group were Nec and Hattie Tuck who had never before realized that "it is more bleased to give than to receive.

SCRAP-BOOKS.

The scrap-book is a useful friend, and you owe yourself and the children to have one. I find half-dezen not only useful but necessary. want one for hits of missionary news and jettings of personal interest from the foreign field. Scattered through the religious papers and magazines are many articles of real value, and to find the information which they give in brief and comprehensive form I shall have to go through libraries of ransack encyclopedias. She wno has her carefully kept missionary scrap-book, properly indexed, will never be at a loss when called upon to lead a meeting or to assist in entertaining a circle of young people with something more serious than mere frivolities.

I want a scrap-book for poetry. Some of the sweetest and most comforting strains in the lanof song, fragments which will never find their way | that for ?" into volumes, but which do find an open door t. many a weary heart.

A scrap book for receipts is exceedingly not a child. No, it is for me ! for me !" handy " to the housekeeper. To the Sunday-school teacher a scrap-book filled

very precious after a while. A charming scrap-book might be made contain- for me ! it is for me ! and throw ourselves into the

ing only thoughts for devotional seasons, called arms of the loving Saviour .- The Gem. from many sources, sometimes from a quaint old divine, again from a modern sermon or a suggest ive editorial.

cellaneous, and they should be allowed to make their own selections for its pages. It is a good plan to cut out, paste in a book and keep for reference the notices and reviews of cur-"The minister needs a new sleigh," said Mrs | rent literature which appear in the daily or relig Kelman to her husband, as she tied her bonnet lous journal. These notices give you a good idea

if the books that are coming out. You cannot "But we can't afford it this year," said Mr. possibly read them all, but you want to know should be selected for the family collections with

TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME.

1. Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gen. Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of broudelt, thineer elt ti eb driaaf. il health, irritation, and trouble, and soften them

by prayers and a sense of your own short-comings 3. Never speak or act in anger until you have prayed over your words or acts, and concluded that hrist 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 n uch from others, but reember that all have an evil nature, whose developments we must expect, and which we should torbear and torgive, 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. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of voice. 9. Learn to say kind and pleasant things when-

ver opportunity offers. 10. Study the characters of each, and sympathize

with all in their troubles, however small, 11. Do not neglect little things, if they can affect he comfert of others in the smallest degree.

12. Avoid moods and pets and fits of suikiness 13. Learn to deny yourself, and prefer others. 14. Beware of meddlers and talebearers. 15. Never charge a bad motive it a good one is

onceivable.

16. Be gentle and 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-

"1 CAN AND I WILL." A writer in the Erangelist tells a story to illustrate

the difference detween "I can't," and "I can and I will. ' The difference between the two phrases is just the difference between victory and defeat; and the story, we trust, will so impress our readers that they will adopt the latter as their motto

I knew a boy who was preparing to enter the unior class of a New York University. He was studying trigonometry, and I gave him three ex amples for his next lesson. The following day he came into my room to demonstrate his problems. Two of them he understood; but the third, a very difficult one, he had not performed. I said to him : Shall I help you ?"

"No, sir! I can and will do it, if you will give I said to him: "I will give you all the time you wish." The next day he came into the room to re-

cite a lesson in the same study. "Well Simeon, have you worked that example?" "No. Sir," he answered; " but I can and will do it, if you give me a lfttle more time." "Certainly, you shall have all the time you

I always like those boys who are determined to do their work ; for they make the best scholars, and men too. The third morning you should have seen Simeon enter my room. I knew he had it, for his whole face told the story of his success. Yes, he had it, notwithstanding it had cost him many hours of the severest mental labour. Not only had he solved the problem; but, what was of infinitely greater importance, he had begun to develop mathemathical powers, which, under the inspiration of "I can and I will,' he has continued to cultivate, until, to-day he is Professor . f Mathamatics in one of our largest conleyes, and one of the ablest mathematicians of his years in our country.

BUSINESS LAW.

The following brief compilation of business law is worth a careful preservation, as it contains the essence of a large amount of legal verbiage : It is not legally necessary to say, on a note, ' For value received." A note made on Sunday is void.

Contracts made on Sunday can not be enforced. A contract made with a minor is void. A contract made with a lunatio is void. A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a and prosperous one to you- and to all. Glad to

If a note is lest or stolen, it does not release the naker, he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proved. Notes bear interest only when so stated.

Principals are responsible for the acts of their

Each individual in a partnership is responsible or the whole amount of the debts of the firm. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

An agreement without consideration is void. Signatures made with a lead-pencil are good in

The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

HOME HINTS.

Never put a hot irou directly upon silk,-it akes the life out of it. Pickles or vinegar will not keep in a jur that has

ever had any kind of grease in it. For "greasing" the griddle, cut a white turnip halves and rub the griddle with it. It causes me smell, taste or adhesion, and is better than butter

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. TT CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY

STORY

" FOR ME." Little Carrie was a heathen child, about ten years old, with black eyes, dark skin, curly hair, and slight, neat form. A little while after she began to go to school, the teacher noticed one day that little Carrie did not look as happy as usual. My dear," she said, " why do you look so sad ? " Because I am thinking." What are you think-

ng about ?" "Oh, teacher! I do not know whether Jesus ves me or not.' " Carrie, did Jesus ever invite little children to

come to him ?" The litle girl repeated the verse, " Suffer little children to come unto me," which she guage are floating about in the newspapers, waifs had recenty learned at school. "Well, who is In an instant Carrie clapped her hands and said, " It is not for you teacher, is it? for you are

From that hour Carrie knew that Jesus loved Now if the heathen children learn that Jesus GRAIN SACKS! with short anecdotes, stories, illustrations and Now if the heathen children learn that Jesus notes on the various lessons is beyond price. It over them and believes His kind word as soon grows imperceptibly, costing only a few moments as they hear Him, ought not we, who hear so now and then, but, like all growths, it becomes | much about the dear Saviour, to believe and love him too? Every one of us ought to say, "It is

> POETRY. THE OWL'S ADVICE.

The children's scrap-book should be rather mis- | " I want to look wise ! said Maud one day ; "I want to look clever and wise! Oh! oh! said the owl, as he sat on a spray, And blinked as in solemn surprise; You had better by far remain as you are.

> And learn to be clever and wise!" Then echoed the birds as they sat in a row, You hear what he says ; you'd better, you know, Just learn to be clever and wise !'

. -- Little Folks. CONTRIBUTIONS FROM YOUNG FOLKS

THE MYSIERY. No. 4. - SCRIPTURE ANAGRAM. FROM " MARIANNIE, " KINGS. Ecape I veale hist uyo, ym cpace vige tuno ouy: tou sa het drowl tivegh, eigv I otun uyo. Tel otu rony tareh eb

(Please give the passage.) No. 5. - NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

FROM G. E. M., QUEENS. My whole, composed of 17 letters, is the name of King of Mesopotamia whom the children of Is rael served eight years. My 1. 2, 6, 13, 14, 15, 17 is a small town in

New Brunswick My 5, 12. 7. 7, 6, 11 is a girl's name; My 1, 14, 8 16, 10, 13 the anointed: My 15, 4 4 5, 3, 8, was a son of Shem; My 1, 6, 9, 7 was Adam's son.

No. 6. - JUMBLE. FROM "STUDENT," QUEENS. Mtrcaaahhhhuines. (A King mentioned in the Bible.)

No. 8 -DR P LETTER PUZZLE. FROM R. A. B., KINGS.

No. 7-QUERY.

FROM ELLA BLACK, QUEENS.

Where is the word bolled mentioned in th

SOLUTIONS. (December 19th.) PUZZLEDOM EXPLAINED

22.-Luke xvi. 13. M-anasseh E-liphaz P-haroah H-upham 1-shmael B-abel 0-badiah S-ennacherib H-annah E-lot T-abitha

-Мернівовети. H-ezekiah Psalm xcv. 1 THE MYSTERY SOLVED : No. 264. - S-au-L-1 Sain. ix. 2. A-postl-E-Matt. x. 2 M-ondeca-I-Esth. ii. 5.

U-nicor-N-Deut. xxxiii. 17. E-lish-A-1 Kings x x. 16. L-conar-D-Isa, xi. 6. -SAMUEL, DANIEL. No. 265.-(1). Saul. 1 Sam. xxi. 4. (2). Stephen. Acts vii. 58-60.

(3). Cain. Gen. iv. 8. No. 266 - Resurrection. No. 267 .- " For ever with the Lord, Amen, so let it be! Life from the dead is in that word-

'Tis immortality." No. 268.-Prov. xxviii. 18. CHAT. ELLA BLACK, Lakeview, Queens, -Thanks for Query. 22 and 24 of PUZZLED M correct. See

R. A. B., Kings. - Thanks for Drop-Letter Puzzle. WE are sorry that an error occurred in 23 PUZZLEDOM. L. S., Carleton. - Thank you for kind greeting. Many happy returns.

PRIZE COMPETITION. The following have correctly solved THE MYS-TERY of Dec. 5th : HETTIE OSTROM, 3; "MARIANNIE, 3. Dec 12 h : L S , 2 ; " MARIANNIE," 3, Dec 19 h : L. S., 6 ; ELLA BLACK, 6 ; "MARI

ANNIE, 6 HETTIE OSTROM, Ottawa. -- Of Puzzled M 14 and 15 are correctly explained. See above. " MARIANNIE," Kings .- Many thanks for your kind wishes. May the New Year prove a bright bear you write as you do.

AYER'S

Gerry Pectoral.

attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trified with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL LES well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my imags. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Aver's Cherry I ectoral, which relieved my langs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the Privoral a permanent cure was effected. I am new 62 years old, have sud hearty, and am satisfied your Cherry Fectoral saved me.

Horace Faherrother."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1822.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. Croup. — A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last whiter my little boy, three yearsold, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would de from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Ayen's Cherry Pectoral, a bottle of which was anways kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent deses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Chirry Pictoral had saved my daring's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. I MMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St. New York, May 16, 1852.

"I have used AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the nost effectual remedy for coughs and olds we have ever tried.

A.J. CRANE."

Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882. "I suffered for eight years from Bronchit's, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of Avin's Chirk-Ry PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN."

Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AVIR'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles I. ERAGDON."

Palestine, Texas, April 22, 182. No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggiste.

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WITH NEW DESIGNS IN BORDERS.

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200 PAIRS OF BROWN, GREY, FULLED HEAVY CAMP BLANKETS, In Six Sizes, well Suited for Lumbermen. We are showing an 84 inch wide, Heavy Twilled Camp Blanketing, strong and warm, manufactured specially o meet the requirements of our customers. DANIEL & BOYD.

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ES Orders by Muil carefully attended to.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22, 1884.

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Gar stock of GLOVES and MITTS for Autumn and

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MEN'S CLOTH GLOVES, in Blacks and Celors; Fancy Mixed Wool, Sangubar, Lorne and Kingwood Knit wool Gloves; Kid Mitts and Gloves, Black and Colored, all qualities; Castor, Feery Laued, and Buck Glove and Mitte. DANIEL & BOYD.



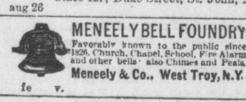


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THE PATRONAGE is the largest of any COMMER. and SHOES in the City. Among his variety will refound Fancy Slippers, very suitable for Christmas Presents; Ladies' Fancy Slippers; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Overboots; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Fancy Moccasius; Ladies and Gent's r ROSPECTUS containing full particulars post free to intending patrons. Opens Sept. 1st. Address H. E. HIBBARD, 608 Washington St., Boston.

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Those accuainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this Linen and Cambric

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We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly

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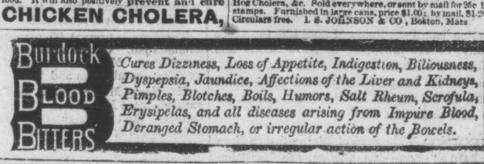
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It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each

COTTON CARPET WARP,

Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted.

WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c.

All fast colors.

duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-

All our goods have our name and address upon them.

PORK AND BEEF!

Watches!

Page, Smalley & Ferguson

Have a Large Assortment of

Fine Watches,

Persons wishing a Good Timekeeper should examine our stock before making a purchase.

XTRA DISCOUNTS TO CASH CUSTOMERS AT

43 KING STREET.

A Happy New Year

TO ALL!

LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE,

Established a Quarter of a Century.

THE SUBSCRIBER tenders his sincere thanks to

years, and begs leave to announce that his Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and will be found to be the largest and best assorted stock of BOOTS

NEW AND FASHIONABLE

DRY GOODS,

Landing from Stmr. York City from London, Oct. 24th

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Black Frinzed Velvets; Black Satins; Colored Satins; Colored Marseline; Colored Satin Duchesse; Black and Colored Plushes; Black and Colored Velvets; Black Gros Grain Silks; Black Rhandane Silks; Cream Satin Duchesse; Courtauld's Best Crapes for Family Mourning

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENTS.

RIBBON DEPARTMENT.

Satin and Faille; Ornamentals; Satins; full assort-

FANCY DEPARTMENT

GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

London Made Linen Collars; Tweed Waterproo

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Chamois Underwear, from the best Londor

Makers; French Woven Corsets; In ants' Braided Cloaks; Infants' Head Flannels.

Cloaks; Infants' Head Mannels.

KNITTED WOOL GOODS DEPARTMENT.—Ladies Alexandria Jackets; Children's Polka Jackets; Indies' Vests; Children's and Ladies' Normandy Hoods; Children and Ladies Capes; Breakfast Shawls; Promonade Scarfs; Faiters, etc.

MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT. - White Flannels; Croyden Sheetings, Turkey & Bicached Napkins.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT. - New assortment of Matalague

Hosiery, Gloves and Laces. - Ladies' and Children's

Dark Clerical Merino Hose; Seal Brown and Navy Cashmere Hose; 10 Buttoned Light Fancy : kades Mousquetair Swede Gloves; New Lace Neck Frillings.

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, a Beautiful assortment of New Handles. Smallwares, a fine assortment.

MANCHESTER, KOBIA: ON & ALLISON.

J. & W. A. VANWART,

CHEAP CHEESE.

A FEW OLD CHEEK LOW by GILBERT BENT & SONS,

BEANS!

FEW OLD CHEFSE, NOT IN SHIPPING

GILBERT BENT & SONS.

Queen Street, Fredericton,

BEANS!

ment, all widths and shades.

A. LOTTIMER,

QUEEN STREET.

Fredericton

his numerous customers for the very liberal patron-age they have be towed on him for the past twenty-five

In Gold and Silver,
Hunting and Openface,
Engraved and Plain Cases,
Keyless and Key-Winding
of English, Swiss
American

For sale at low rates by GILBERT BENT & SONS,

WM. PARKS & SON,

South Market Wharf.

New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B.

eral use throughout the country.

deal of waste.

'PARKS' COTTON YARNS! 1884 and 1885. AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN NTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarus of Canadian Manufacture,

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. TWO TRIPS A WEEK. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Nov. 3rd; and until further notice, the Steemers of this Line will make TWO trips a week, leaving St. John every YONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put ur without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great t 8 o'cl sck, for Eastport, Portland and Boston. connect-t Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for t. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Boston, same days at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock. P. M. for Eastport and St. John. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Thubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United

> 27 Freight received Wednesday Saturday only, up to 5 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf.

FAMILY GROCERIES!

No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

W. H. VANWART, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON.

K EEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a FIRST CLASS GROCERY.

He invites country trade, feeling sure that he can sell Groceries of as good quality and at PRICES AS LOW

as any establishment in the city.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in trade.

Remember the place:-

QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON and after MONDAY, Dec. 1st, 1834, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted),

LIB

as follows :-TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Accommodation 11.2) A.K.

Quebec Express..... 7.30 P.M. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Carwill be attached at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Quebec 7.00 A.M. Express from Sussex..... 8.35 A.M.

Accommodation 1.30 P.M.

Day Express..... 7.20 P.M.

Express for Sussex..... 4.35 P.M.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

BARNES & CO.. STEAM Printers,

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. Dec. 12th, 1884.

Blank Book Manufacturers

BLANK BOOKS

BOOKSELLERS.

The New and Fashionable SPOT DRESSE, including White Grounds for Evening; Ottoman, in all the Fashionable Shades; Armures, in all the Fashionable RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY PATTERN AND STYLE. Colored Ottomans; Satin and Terry; Cord de Roy;

THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING

OFFICE AND BOOKBINDERY WITH

Chenille Cords; Frested Ice Wool; Vandike Braids; Yulu Splashes; Roman Satin; White and Pink Crochet NEW TYPES & PRESSES. Coats; Gingham, Regins, Cagmar, Alpaca and Silk Umbrellas; Scallet Twilled Chamois-Lined Waists; Cloth Gloves; Night Caps; Merino Half Huse; Cheviot Wool Shirts and Pants; White Kid Gloves. First Class Machinery

Old Books Rebound.

Bibles & Testaments

AND MATERIALS,

AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

WORK IN THEIR LINE OF BUSINESS.

VARIOUS PRICES. ad sent by mail, prepaid, on rece pt of price.

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. St. John, N. B CON MY MESS SHAD, in Half-Barrels. Now GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf.

BARNES & CO.,

SHELBURNE HERRING. Now Landing-Cargo of Sohr. Lillan : 130 BARRELS AND SACKS CANADIAN 350 Bbls. FAT SHELBURNE HERRING (Large WHITE BEANS. GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to o South Market Wharf.

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