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To the Memory of /a Deceased Sister.

> There flits across my pathway, A light of other days; I hear, in sweetest murmurs The notes of tuneful lays, That breathe in softest a In low and plaintive strains. Sweet thoughts of one departed, Where peace immortal reigns.

The soft and gentle breezes, That sigh along the vale: The flowrets bright with pearly dew, That deck the sunny dale, Are not so full of music, Or clad in beauty rare, As the voice that hymned the choral song, And the cheek that bloomed so fair.

That voice, in kindly breathings, Oft raised a fervent prayer For kindred yet in darkness, And bound by Satan's snare; Nor yet for kindred only Did curling incense rise, That bore a world in darkness To Him who rides the skies.

Thou art gone, my lovely sister; Thy voice no more I hear-Thy smi e, so blithe and merry, My heart no more will cheer; But in a happier, sunnier clime, With saints and angels bright, Thou art chanting ballelujah's ADELPHOS With ever fresh delight Madison University, April 4th, 1855.

Family Circle.

ter.

There is a village not ten miles distant from this city, which is pre-eminently blessed. It enjoys the ministration of a most devoted pastor, whose whole time is employed in his Master's work ; and he has, among his members, the teacher of the Academy as a helper. In the prayer-meeting and the Sabbath-school-in a word, every good workthe pastor finds a helper, vigilant, prudent, and untiring, in the teacher of the youth .--The instructions of the Sabbath are confirmed by the instructions of the week, and thus a continual good influence is 'exerted, which, with the blessing of God, cannot fail of being most salutary. It is not our place to define where God must grant his blessing ; like the dew, it will descend when and where He wills who sends it. But assuredly the very command to sow the seed contains a promise of blessing, and we may confidently expect that good results will follow from laborious diligent sowing. God works by means, both in the physical and moral world. No man reaps harvest from fields that have not been plowed and sown; and it is from the cultivated field that the moral harvest is to be gathered of souls redeemed by the blood of Christ. Is it then a vain hope which we are cherishing, that from the village thus blessed there will go the means of procuring her many comforts, youth, and that there are among them some vide generously for her wants. may we not hope many?) whom the Lord He is now a wealthy man, and no one will honor by sending them forth as ministers of the gospel of Jesus Christ ? In this day, when "the harvest truly is plenteous and the laborers are few," who does not look with hope upon these places where people of God, in the exercise of faith, are surrounding themselves with all manner of good influences, and are seeking to shut out from themse ves and their children every unholy and corrupting power ! It may be said with truth, that there is no place, next to the pulpit and the done, as in the school which enjoys the care. of a pious teacher. In the Christian deportment of such an instructor, the all-observant Sabbath, except that the latter may be made of God and the good of men. at least, who care nothing for religion, en. sure, not merely by his increased strength to trusted with the care of the children of the bear up under his misfortunes, but by his inpress, weak intellectually, and too often base. society, neglect it .- New Corenant. ly immoral, and which Christian parents read themselves, and allow their children to read, tog ther with the absence of religious influany superadded corrupting power.

The eyes of the widow filled with tears, and her heart swelled with an honest pride, and a true gratitude, because of her noble boy .--She clasped him close to her bosom, and called him "a worthy child of a worthy father." "Go my child," said she, " and the God of

the fatherless protect you." Next look we upon Willie in the noisy town. Down among the shipping he is wandering, for he has taken a sudden notion, that the sea is the place for him. A large and rough, but kind hearted looking man comes rapidly towards Willie. The boy thinks he looks like a sea captain, so calling up all his courage he accosts him with.

" Please, sir, don't you want a cabin boy ?" "I do want a cabin boy, my lad, but what's hat to you? A little chap like you ain't fit for the berth.

"Oh, sir, I'm real strong. I can do a a great deal of work, if I ain't so very old." "But what are you here for ? You don't look like a city boy. Run away from home hev?"

" Oh no indeed, sir ; my father died, and my mother is very poor, and I want to do something to help her. She let me come." "Well, sonny, where are your letters of recommendation ? Can't take any boy without those."

Here was a damper. Willie had never thought of its being necessary to have letters from his minister, or his teachers, or from some proper person, to prove to strangers that he was an honest good boy. Now what should he do. He stood in deep thought, the captain The Pastor and the Schoolmas- meanwhile curiously watching the workings of his expressive face. At length he put his hand into his bosom, and drew out his little Bible, and without one word put it into the captain's hand. The captain opened to the blank leaf and read :

WILLIE GRAHAM,

Presented as a reward for regular and punctual attendance at Sabbath School, and for his blameless conduct there and elsewhere. From his Sunday School Teacher.

Captain McLeod was not a pious man, but he could not consider the case before him with a heart unmoved. The little fatherless child, standing humbly before him, referring him to the testimony of his Sunday School teacher, as it was given in his little Bible touched a tender spot in the breast of the noble seaman, and clapping Willie heartily on the shoulder, said,

"You are the boy for me; you shall sail with me, and if you are as good a lad as I think you are, your pockets shan't be empty when you go back to your good mother."

And so the blessed Sunday School was the means of Willie's good fortune. The kind captain McLeod was a true and steadfast friend to his little cabin boy, and after many months of absence and danger Willie had the pleasure of returning to his dear mother, with orth a band of thoroughly educated and pious and never while she lived did he fail to pro-

They are not drunkards. They are not swearers. They do not bring up their children without ome regard to religion. They do not cast off the feat of God.

The Christian Disitor.

BUT They do not love him. They do not experience his love shed abroad the heart. They do not enjoy vital, heart-felt religion. They do not give God their hearts.

Agriculture.

Calender for May.

"The blossomed Orchard and the Vine Have too their charms for me; The sweet Briar, and the Eglantine, Again 1 joy to see. These are the beauties of the Spring; And while it doth remain; Let all the graces dance and sing, Till Winter comes again."

Till Winter comes again. May—of all the months in the year—i-i of-tenest spoken of with enthusiasm, sometimes with passionate joy. It has a reprivifying in-fluence upon all nature, animate and inani-fluence upon all nature, animate and inanimate ; on the trees whose forms have long appeared lifeless, the sap starts, buds and blossoms expand, and flowers spread their delicate petals to the softly-kissing winds of the south ; the earth is rapidly verdure-covered, animals gambol, birds sing and insects hum about, intent on the purposes of their busy little life. There is reanimation in all things; the air is soft and grateful, the phony of harmonious feeling pervades all things.

Is it a wonder, then, that May is extelled ? The sick praise it because its breath is soft and bears upon it the perfume of the Heart's ease, Crown-imperial, Lily of the Valley and Apple-blossoms; the lovers eulogize it because every thing is so gladsome about them and in unison with themselves ! The Farmer utters his daily heart-felt panegyric for southern breezes, genial suns and fructifying rains; for springing corn, and grass and Then grain.

> Hail, beauteous *May* ! that dost inspire Mirth and youth and warm desire; Woods and groves are of thy dressing; Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.

So said Master Shakspeare, and he understood the secret workings of the human heart pretty well.

But there is another aspect for-May. It is not scorching summer, but stands between that and blustering winter, hangs out vernal suns, and lets us and the trees and grass and flowers, gradually down into the roasting sea- Per Steam Ships ' CANADA' and 'AFRICA'; Just son, acclimated and prepared for it. "Were a summer temperature immediately to succeed the cold of winter, many of our plants would be greatly injured, if not totally destroyed. Their delicate vessels and cells

would imagine that he was once a poor sailor boy : but he often looks back with a grateful heart to the fireside of his pious parents, and to the eachers of the Sabhath School, for to the influences which flowed from there he justly ascribes all his success and happiness in life. To their influence he owes it that he has the sweet hope of eternal happiness hereafter.

GARDEN VEGETABLES .- Put in seeds for garden vegetables early, and in a favourable spot. They will cover the table with palatable and wholesome edibles before the summer is over.

GARDEN FRUITS .- Add a few choice currants, raspberries, &c. EARLY CORN.—Sprout it on a sod, trans-plant sod and all, and you gain a week or two.

-New England Farmer.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. 13, Prince Bootr AND SHOE STORE, No. 13, Frince william Street.—The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of his customers and the public at large, to his extensive and well selected stock of Boots and Shoes of all styles and qualities, which he has just received from the United States. 80 cases o, Ladies', Misses', and Children's Boots and Shoes' which consists of a general assortment suitable for the spring and summer wear. Gents', Boys' and Youths' ditto.

ditto. And further supplies expecting from Liverpool, per packet ships "Middleton," "John Barbour," and "Lampedo," consisting of Ladies', Misses', and Chil dren's Boots and Shoes, of every quality and style im-ported from Great Britain Domestic manufacture. Gents' Calf, Kip, and Grain Leather Boots, Shoes, and Bergang

TO MILL OWNERS, MACHINISTS ,&e

ADAMS' General HARDWARE Store, Corner of Dock Street and Market Square,

HE Subscriber has on hand a very extensive stock of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, with the

Cabinet Rasps and Files ; 760 gang and single MILL SAWS ;

369 Cross-cut and Pitt Saws; 1068 Hand Haws; 369 Tenon and Compass Saws; 5 cwt. Emery; Belt Rivets and Cement; 332 bags Diamond head SPIKES; VICES, ANVILS, BELLOWS, Stocks and Dies, with all

descriptions of Tools, of the best makers.

Also.-Locks, Knobs, Hinges, Nails, Brads, Short Linked Chain, Chain Traces, Halter and Cattle Chains, Linked Chain, Chain Traces, Halter and Cattle Chains, Manure Forks, Hay Forks, Irish and Garden Spades. Shovels, Axes, Picks, Hoes, Scythes, Wagon Axles, Springs, &c.; Glass, Paint, Putty, Oils, Sheet Leal. Lead Pipe, Shot, Sanderson's Cast STEEL, Spring and Blister Steel, Sheet Zinc, with a very general and ex-tensive variety of all description of BRASS GOOD, Pocket and Table CUTLERY, Saddles, Briddles, GAS FITTINGS, HOLLOW WARE, and other Wares-too nu-merous for advertisement, but all such as are usually merous for advertisement, but all such as are usually imported by the trade.

W. H. ADAMS. March 21.



VICTORIA HOUSE, Prince William Street, and BRITISH HOUSE. King Street.

would burst by a too sudden expansion, and 84 CASES and Bales BRITISH DRY GOODS! the bud, prematurely thrust forth into the light and heat of day would wither and fall. These Goods having been carefully selected in the best European Markets under great advantages ing districts, and the very great reduction in the prices of Goods, Purchasers can therefore rely on getting GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER.

NEWLY IMPROVED MODEL MELODE-NONSI-A full assortment of these instruments will be kept constantly on hand for the future, at the Cabinet Warerooms of the Messrs. Lawrence, (at the head of King Street, over the Drug Store of Chaloner & Hunt,) who will be happy to wait upon parties wish-ing to examine or purchase. The price of these in-struments vary from £16 to £48, according to size and style. They are believed to be unsurpassed in all the essential points pertaining to good instruments, espe-cially in regard to Equality, Power, Sweetness of tone Promptness of Action, and Style of Finish. Each in strument has a fixed price, from which no deduction can be made. Hence persons incapable of judging of an instrument stand in no danger of deception. From a large number of recommendations voluntarily EWLY IMPROVED MODEL MELODE-From a large number of recommendations voluntarily given by distinguished Musicians, the following have been selected :

[From Wm. B. Bradbury.] Messrs. Mason & Hamlin,—Gents,—I heard with leasure of your commencing the manufacture of Melodens, feeling assured that you would be able from your practical skill, ample facilities, and peculiar advan-tages, to effect important improvements in the con-struction of these Instruments Having now had an opportunity of examining a number of your instru-ments, I am by no means disappointed in the result. You are certainly producing Melodeons, which, in all desirable characteristics are, so far as I can perceive, faultless. An Instrument possessing so many beau-ties, is admirably adapted to the parlor and the church, and I am satisfied that so soon as the public become acquainted with the superior merits of your instruments, your only trouble will be to supply the demand. New York, June 2, 1854. WM. B. BRADBURY.

[From Lowell Mason.] "After having carefully examined the Melodeons of Messrs. Mason and Hamlin. Tam enabled to say, that, in my opinion, they are decidedly superior to any oth-ers with which I am acquainted." Now York, July L 1854. LOWBIT MASON

[From George F. Root,] [From George F. Root,] Henry Mason, Esq.,—Dear Sir,—Having had an opportunity of examining Mason & Hamlin's "Model Melodeons," I'm happy to bear testimony to their great excellence. In general characteristics, and especially in quality and uniformity of Tone and Tuning, they seem to me to be superior to any that I have yet examined. Yours, very truly. GEORGE F. Rc v2.

GEORGE F. R. W. Yours, very truly, New York, May 25, 1854.

[From Edwin Bruce.] Mr. Henry Mason,-Dear Sir,-It is with nuch pleasure that I offer my testimony as to the excellence of the improved " Model Melodeons" manufactured by Mason & Hamlin. I have examined them with much satisfaction, am prepared to express my congdent opin-ion, that they are the most perfect Instruments of the kind manufactured, so far as know. I might mention several points, in which I think they excel, as the following: the Tone, both as regards Quality and Quan-tity; the Action, which is exceedingly prompt, and the tune, which is as perfect as any instrument well can be. I have no doubt that the "Model Melodeons"

are destined to become universal favorites, as they re-ally deserve. Yours, &c., EDWIN BRUCE. Conductor of Music as Bowdoin Street Chusch. Boston, May 31, 1854.

Believing these instruments to be decidedly superior to those of any other make, and having full confidence in their ability to give perfect satisfaction to the most fastidious. I have accepted the Agency for this Province, and will supply Instruments at the manufacturer's prices, with the single addition of the duties. The Manufacturer's price list may be seen at the Ware-

Every Instrument fully warranted. March 8. M. A. STEVENS.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRE-SENTS.—Sheffield House.—Market Square.— We have received by late arrivals a large variety of Fancy and useful articles suitable for the approaching Scason-consisting of :--Gold and Silver Watches Gold Chains; Albert chains; Vest Hooks; Gold spli Rings, Seals, and Keys; a large variety of finger Rings new styles, moulded with gems and other settings standard Gold Wedding Rings; Ladies' Gold Brooches Rings, Seals, and Keys; a large variety of finger Rings, new styles, moulded with gems and other settings; stahdard Gold Wedding Rings; Ladies' Gold Brooches; and Pins, set with aqua, marnie. topaz, amethyst, esr-buncle, cameo, box, and glass, &c., &c.; Figured Gold Broocoes, new patterns; Gold Lockets, with one, two and four glasses; gold Necklets; Gold Cuff Pins; gold Bracelets in cases; gold mounted Hair Bracelets, quite new; silver, Agate and Jet Bracelets, Gold Pens; Gold and silver Pencil-cases and Thim-bles; Gold crosses and chains; a large assortment of Gold Ear. Rings, just opened; shirt Studs and bo-som Pins; Mourning Brooches; gold, silver and som Pins: Mourning Brooches: steel Spectacles and Eye Glasses; Dress Hair Pins and Combs; silver Boquet Holders; sleeve Ties; silver Knife, Fork and Spoon, in cases; silver Mugs; silver Knife, Fork and Spoon, in cases; silver Mugs; silver Beads and Coral; silver Vingaretts and Smuff Boxes; Scent Bottles; silver Butter Knives and Fish Carvers; Card Cases, in silver, pearl. shell, and papier mache; fancy Reticules, fitted; Portmonies, in great variety; silver Fittings, for Work Boxes and Dressing cases; Toilet Bottles; Paper Weights and Snow storms; China and Bohemian Vases; Cornu copias; Lustres; Perfumed Handkerchief Boxes; Pa-rian Bread Plates: Chess Men and Drafts: Bace and Snow storms; China and Bohemian, Vases; Cornu copias; Lustres; Perfumed Handkerchief Bores; Pa-rian Bread Plates; Chess Men and Drafts; Race and other Games; Perfumery, soaps, &c.; Maho.any and Rosewood Writing Desks; Dressing cases; Work Boxes; Papier Machie do.; Tonbridge do.; Papier Machie Inkstands, Pen Trays; Screens; Jewel cases; Portfolios; &c.; silver Spoons and Forks; Electro Plates and Nickel silver Spoons, Forks, &c.; Dessert Knives and Forks, in cases; Electro Plated Ware, in Cake Baskets, Waiters, Tea setts, Toast Racks, Cas-tors, Card Receivers, Candlesticks, Smiffers and Trays; Part Urns, and Kettles, Butter coolers, just opened, BRITANNIA METAL Ware, in Tea and Coffee Pots; Candlesticks, Tea and coffee Urns, swing Kettles Snuffers, Trays, Flasks, Castors, new goods; Block Tin and Japan'd Ware, in Toilet setts, Cake Boxes; Tea and Coffee Pots, Kettles, Candlesticks, spice Boxes, Jelly and Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Gratters, Decker Leone Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Gratters, Decker Leone Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Gratters, Decker Leone Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Gratters, Tea and Coffee Pots, Kettles, Candlesticks, spice Boxes, Jelly and Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Gratters, Decker Leone Cakee Moulds, Paste cutters, Gratters, Decker Leone C

MEDICATED INHALATION. - A New Method I—A most wonderful discovery has re-cently been made by Dr. CURTIS for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, colds, and all Lung, Complaints, by Medicated Inhalation. Dr. CURTIS's HYGEAN VAPOR and CHERRY SYRUP, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma, and Consump-tion in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever knowe to man. It is producing an impression on Diseases of the Lungs never before-witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates. in hands of Agents.]

witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates in hands of Agents.] The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid.—supplying the lungs constantly with a bearing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other medicine. Here is a case of ASTHMA CURED.

Here is a case of AST HMA CURED. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20th., 1853. For about eight years I have been severly afflicted with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffer-ed beyond all my powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to sleep in a bed, getting what rest I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing aud my sufferings, were so great at times, that for hours together in the past six years I have had the aid and attendance of some of the most cele-bsated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but little clief. I at length had the good fortune to procure Dr, Curtis's Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor, and Chrery Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most vio-lent attacks, and was in great distress, almost sufficat-ing for want of breath. In less than ten minuites from the time Iapplied the inhaler tomy stomach, and took a teaspoon full of the Cherry Syrup I was reliev-ed in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing, and had a comfortable night. I have since continued it with the greatest possible benefit, and am now com-possitively well. God only knows the associant of suffer-ing this medicine has relieved me from. My advice to the suffering is—TRY IT. MARGARET EASTON.

the suffering is-TRY IT. MARGARET EASTON. CONSUMPTION CURED .- NEW YORK, DEC. 27th 1853.—I came to New York in the ship Telegraph my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I reached the city, my health was very poor, had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood, bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. I ascidentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Va-por and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved the pressure on my lungs, and after a while the di-sease made its appearance upon the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it. JOHN WOOD

BROUGHT HOME TO THE DOOR OF THE MILLION. Hundreds of CASES of CURES like the following might

be named. One Package of Hygeana has cured me of the ASTHMA of six years standing.-Jas. F. Keeberry, P. M. of Duncannon, Pa. I am cured of the ASTHMA of 10 years standing by Dr. Curtis' Hygeana.-Margaret Easton, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Paul of No. 5 Mammond St., New-York, was

cured of Bronchitis by the Hygeana. My sister has been cured of a DISTRESSING COUGH of several years standing, and decided to be incurable by her physicians. She was was cured in one month by the Hygeana.-J. H. Gaubert, P. M., Richmond, Me N. B.-Dr. Curtis' Hygeana is the Original and only Genuine Article, all others are base imitations or vile and injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would

Price-\$3 a package, \$3 Sold in St. John by Fellows & Co., S. L. Tilley, R. D. McArthur, T. M. Read, and J. M. Secord.

says it has never failed to cure the Dysentry or Di-arrhœa in children whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold. One parent informs me his child has suf-fered to an alarming extent with Flatulence or Wind Cholic. But they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it effects a sure cure. Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated, MOTHERS TRY IT. Hear the Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, of June 13th : We cheerfully comply with the request of a friend to insert the following letter, which we are assured is from a lady of the first respectability, residing in Lowell Mass. says it has never failed to cure t

springing grass looks cheerful and the brooks appear glad as they skip along. Man and the lower world are sympathetic,—a grand sym-Hardware will be found:—
2350 dozen Mill FILPS, of the best makers, including Vicer's Hoole, Staniforth & Co.'s, Graves, Marsh Brothers & Co.'s, &c. &c.;
2500 doz. other description of Files, viz : Blacksmiths', Pit and Hand Saw Shoe and Horse Rasps, College College

SAINT JOHN, N. B. BELTING, SAWS, FILES, &c.

The good Boy's Bible.

lies than Willie's, yet they were a very happy family. But clouds and darkness must come They do not p to all, and the strong hand of death touched The the heart of Willie's dear father, and his face house. was changed, and they laid him in the grave.

There was a deep and true sorrow in that humble cottage, but no murmur was allowed to rise in the hearts of the bereaved ones, for

Public Worship.

It amazes us that so many persons in the home-circle, where so much good will be community can be indifferent to public worship-can drag on through life and know no lifference between the week-day and the eyes of childhood see and mark the consist- a day of sleepy indolence or animal recreaency between practice and profession, and tion. It is a sin against human nature-to sy serves to prepare the soil of the say nothing of other aspects of the offencesching leart to receive gladly and cherish to neglect all recognition of God, all the adly the gracious words of admonition, re- deepest needs of the soul, and to live with proof, and instruction which fall from those the thoughtless ani nalism of a brute. And consistent lips. We dare not doubt, for it has there is a marked difference of character bethe confirmation of Holy Writ, that influences tween habitual worshippers of God and haso blessed and vast that eternity alone can bitual contemners of the sanctuary- There adequately measure them, are every hour is a quickness of mental perception, a freshbeing exerted in such a hallowed spot. Chil. ness of moral sentiment, a propriety and redren are there undergoing a training which finement of thought in those who spend the will fit them to act well their part to the glory Sabbath rightfully, that are not observable in those who profane it to merely material And why is not every pastor's hands thus uses. He who hallows the Sabbath by imheld up, every pastor's heart thus cheered, proving it to his spiritual culture, becomes a and his labors seconded and prospered ?- man of better judgment, of more prudent the favorable moment in his affairs, as it is Why are dronkards and infidels, or persons, forethought, and is better fitted and more

Church ? It is easy to ask the question, and creased ability to guard against misfortunes. It is not difficult to answer it, but the answer ought to bring a blush to the check, and shoot Sabbath, like a pig in his sty; and your stina pang through the heart of every professing gy one, who grudges the hours lost from bu-Christian who entrusts his children to such worthless teachers. Much does it become us to surround ourselves and our children by every good influence, and it is only when we do so that we can hope for the blessing of they are persons of best repute for a sagacious do so that we can hope for the blessing of they are persons of best repute for strength God. It may be just as confidently expected of moral character. It is impossible that a that God will fill our garners with wheat, when we have neither sown, plowed, nor harbessed when we do not use the divinely ap- half of his nature is left undeveloped. No man is a man unul he attempts the depointed means which God has promised to velopment of his whole nature-religious as b ess; or, worse still, when we tolerate or do well as mental and physical. In proportion that which increases the deleterious influ- as he succeeds in this, is the greatness and ences which surround us on all sides. It is strength of his character. Public worship is suds if not already done this spring. not wonderful that there is so little piety a Divinely instituted means of forwarding among the youth of the present age .- this work. Let no person who values his The light hierature daily issuing from the well-being, or that of his family, or that of

Negative Religion.

In these latter days of ease from persecution, erce in our schools, is quite sufficient to de-moralize the young mind without the aid of decent outside may be preserved, without much cost. There is one class of professors, and tree. that by no means a small one, made up of those who have received a religious education ;

They do not profane the Sabbath.

They do not neglect the ordinances of God's

They do not live without a form of prayer. They do not take the holy name of God in

They do not defraud their neighbor.

light and heat of day, would wither and fall off, or remain an abortive excrescence on its owing to the unparalled depression in the Manufacturparent stem. We should also be deprived of the beauty and interest attached to the gradual development of leaf and flower, were the great annual transition in the vegetable world official instructure in the vegetable world official instructure of the second seco great annual transition in the vegetable world effected instantaneously." Now, under the beautiful arrangement which exists, as the season advances, the temperature increases, 'Middleton' from Liverpool. J. D. & Co. and plant after plant, according to the sensibility of its buds, sends forth its tender shoots and leaves, in beautiful succession, till every field and garden and grove is teeming with

beauty and perfume. May, on the farm, is crowded with important duties, and unless they are thoroughly the summer operations. "Drive your busi-ness, and not let your business drive you," and upwards; Fine quality in Paisley Filled, do. 10s is a good old odeep and business drive you," is a good old adage, and has more force than many are disposed to allow it. Always to be able to hoe a crop, for instance, at the mo-ment it needs it, is a matter of considerable importance, saves labor and time, and updoubtedly increases the crop beyond what it would have been had the weeds luxuriated a few days longer. This is especially the case in harvesting the grain and grass crops-a Dec. 27. delay of a day or two sometimes sadly affecting the quality of either. It is just as important for the farmer to be prompt and improve for the smith to "strike while the iron is hot," the mariner to spread his sails to the favorable breeze, or the merchant to purchase gains in Furnishing Goods. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Va when goods are low. When plans are judi-lises, Carpet Bags, &c. &c. when goods are low. When plans are judiciously laid, so that each particular duty may be performed at the proper time, the work of DRUGS Medicines, & Perfumery .- The Sab an experiment with one old apple tree; graft, if it needs it; dig, manure and pulverize the soil about it; if mossy and bark-bound, scrape it, and wash it with soap and water; do this twice the coming summer, and once we b suc-ceeding spring until the grafts come into bear-ing, keeping an account of expenses. This will test the matter whether it is best to work March 14. North Wharf. will test the matter, whether it is best to work

is grafted, do not cut them off until October-then cut off about half their length and allow them to grow the next year. Instead of di-minishing, they will increase the growth of the young grafts, as their leaves will elaborate the sap and keep up a healthy action of the tree. PLANTING COBN.—Plow deep, spread the is grafted, do not cut them off until October-

PLANTING CORN.—Plow deep, spread the manure liberally and cultivate it in three or four inches deep, pulverize thoroughly, and The good Boy's Bible. The richest people are not often the most happy, nor are poor people of necessity mis-erable. The country knows few poorer fami-the difference in the most in the open follies and corruptions of the world, but remain quite satisfied with a NEGA-the difference in the most in the proposition of the the difference in the most in the proposition of the the difference in the most in the proposition of the the difference in the most in the processity mis-the difference in the most in the most in the most in the processity mis-the difference in the most in th must not come in contact with the young germs of the corn. This will give it an early start, and get the ground covered and the plants ready for the hot suns of July.

PLOWING.—All crops—even the grass crops —dependigreatly upon the manner in which this work has been done. Deep plowing is an antidote against drought. A light porous soil admits the air—the air is loaded with mois-

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over old trees. Wash your trees with soap-suds if not already done this spring. GRAFTING.—It is better doi.e in April or early in May before hot suns prevail. 'Where what are called suckers come after the tree is grafted, do not cut them off until October—

G -The Proprietors of this Establishment propos SELLING OFF the whole of their immense Stock of Fancy and Staple Day Goods and in order to do so they are making great reduction in their prices. Purchasers both in town and country are respectfully

nvited to call and exami ne. JAMES GREEN & CO.

BRITANNIA METAL Ware, in Tea and Coffee Pots; Candlesticks, Tea and coffee Urns, swing Kettles Snuffers, Trays, Flasks, Castors, new goods; Block Tin and Japan'd Ware, in Toilet setts, Cake Boxes, Tea and Coffee Pots, Kettles, Candlesticks, spice Boxes, Jelly and Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Graters, Dredgers, Heelas, Cash Boxes, Molasses cans, Dish covers, Tea Trays, Waiters, and Bread Baskets, &c.; Hair, Cloth, Nail, Tooth and Shaving Brushes; Side, Dressing, Back, and other Combs. By "Middleton,"-1 case English Tortoise shell, shell, side, puff and dressing Combs, superior qual-ity; IN STOCK-Gas Fittings, Fire Irons, Brass Can-dlesticks, with a large variety of CUTLERY and other Goods, too numerous for insertion in this advertise-ment, all of, which are offered at the lowest CASH PRICES. Thanking our friends for the increased patronage

Thanking our friends for the increased patronage we have received during the year which is near clos-ing, we solicit a continuance of the same for years to ROBINSON & THOMPSON, PROPRIETORS Jan. 3, 1854

JUST RECEIVED.-Ex "Themis," from Bos-Boston-3.) dozen Wild Bittert; 6 dozen Towns-end's Sarsaparilla; 6 dozen Ayer's Pills; 1 dozen Dr. Curtis' Hygeana; 6 doz. Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry. For sale low by GEO. C. GARRISON & Co., North corner of Charlotte and King

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An assortment of these celebrated SALAMANDER

SAFES are now for sale by. W. H. ADAMS, Agent for this city.

THE CHEST AND FEET .-- We have received a lot of the celebrated Medicated Fur CHEST PRO-rectors, of sizes to suit Gents, Ladies, and Children, their peculiar advantage over the Furs are, that ver-min of no kind can exist in them, and they are a cer-tain shield against all diseases of the lungs when used in connexion with the **Hydromagen**; or, anti-ocu sumptive Cork So.e, which may be placed inside an ordinary Boot or Shoe, and will keep the feet perfect-ly dry and warm. Jan W.

NOTICE .-- The Partnership heretofore existing between James Stewart and William Stewart, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. JAMES STEWART. WILLIAM STEWART.

Sussex, November 10, 1854.

NEW BOOKS-By SHELDON LAMPERT & ined -- By Rev. J. B. Jet D. This is a thorough expore of the heresy from its inception, to its pres

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WONDERFUL CURES by the Cramp and VV Pain Killer.—De . Henry Hunt was cured on NEURALGIA or SCIATIC RHEUMATISM after NEURALGIA or SCIATIC RHEUMATISM after having been under the care of a physician six months. The Cramp and Pain Killer was the first thing that af-orded him any permanent relief. David Barker was cured of a Rheumatic Pain in the Knee, after three or four days and nights of intense suffering, by one bottle of the Cramp and Pain Killer. T. H. Carmon—suffer-ing from Cramp in the Limbs, the cords of his legs knotting up in large bunches, was cured by the Cramp and Pain Killer. At another time a few applications: entirely cured him of an exceedingly bad RHEUMA-TIC AFFECTION IN THE BACK. A voung lady, fifteen years of age, daughter of John

entirely cured him of an exceedingly bad RHEUMA-TIC AFFECTION IN THE BACK. A young lady, fifteen years of age, daughter of John W. Sherwood, was long affected with SPINAL COM-PLAIN I, after being reduced to the verge of the grave, was cured by the Gramp and Pain Killler. JOHN BUCKMAN, after having suffered every-thing butdeath from RHEUMATISM which seemed to pervade almost every part of his body was cured by the Grampand Pain Killer. Mrs. D vis was cured by it, of Billious Cholic: A man in Portland was also cured by it, of Billious Cholic, when his life was well nigh despaired e ! Hundfeds have been relieved by it of toota ache, ague in the face, & c.

MENT. R. HUNTER, having completed his Fall Importa-tions from Great Britain and United States, has now on hand and offers for sale at his usually low prices, 4 large and varied assortment of Goods suitable for the season; in part consists of—Beaver, Pilot, Whitney and Mohair CLOTHS; with numerous other materials suitable for Over Coats; Broad Cloths, Cassimeres Doeskins, Tweeds, Satinetts, &c., &c. VESTINS-IN Silk Velvets, Plush, Satins, Quiltings, &c. &c.

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of Gents, White and Fancy Shirts Collar, its, Neck and Pocket Hdkfs Fancy Tie Socks, Braces, Umberellas Carpet Bag rs, Socks, Braces, Umberclias Carpet , Trunks, Snow Stockings, Hats Caps, et oykaR's Patent India Rubber Coats, Gait

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