de a Hoetry. How you

ELLA.

"Just at sunrise she slept peacefully the sleep that know no waking ; and all the light of our dwelling, and of ou ned to have gone out."-[The Bereaved. Just as the morning sun arose,

To kiss her brow with golden ray, An angel came enrobed in light, And bore our darling one away; And though we mourn with human love. And o'er the flowers of memory weep, We strive to look above and say-"God giveth his beloved sleep,"

Oh, 'twas a lovely time to die! In autumn's sad and pensive hours When Death had come to gather home The frailest of earth's dying flowers. And meet it was that morning light, Should steal into that lonely room, And give an angel heavenly birth.

They closed her eyelids softly down, Like one in gentle, dreamless rest; Enrobed her cherub form in white— Placed faded flowers upon her breast— Then from our home the light went out, And I was left alone to weep;

Yet sounded in my heart the words-"God giveth his beloved sleep." Her last kiss lingers on my lips-Her image dwells within my heart; Alas! that in this weary world, The loving and the loved should part And yet 'twas well that she should die, And join the holy band of love—

No more she needs earth's dying songs She sweeps a golden harp above. Be still, my weary, aching heart; A wreath of never dying light Is resting on her holy brow; Ah, she is gone ! and I am left, Yet, earthly love, why should I weep? Ere guilt had touched her infant soul—

Family Circle.

God gave our darling Ella sleep.

"Truth Stranger than Fiction."

A lady has sent us for insertion in the Visitor the following touching narrative descriptive, as she says, of events which positively occurred in the history of the past. So long as the parties immediately concerned were living this sad tale could not, with propriety, be published to the world; but they having passed to the spirit land our fair correspondent thinks its publication may offer a timely note of warning to the young and inexperienced of both sexes, and in this way do good. The names of the parties, who were the principal actors in this fearful tragedy are very properly concealed. It illustrates very forcibly the folly and madness of disobedience to parents, and of a life of dissipation and vice. How true it is that the end of these things is DEATH .- [Ed.] For the Christian Visitor.

ELIZABETH BELMONT.

A TALE LITERALLY OF TRUTH.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly,
And finds too late that man betrays,
What charms can soothe her melancholy
What art can wash her guilt away.
The only way her guilt to cover
To hide her shame from every eye,
To give repentence to her lover,
And wring his bosom, is to die."

Elizabeth Chalmers was the daughter of respectable farmer, who resided in Cornwal lis. N. S. She was eighteen at the time my narrative commences, and was then pretty, witty and engaging. The mother of Elizabeth had long been subject to occasional fits of insanity, these had weakened her nerves, and incapacitated her from properly attending to the education of her children; though herself piously inclined, she wanted strength of mind to inculcate fixed principles in her daughters. The father, a simple, inoffensive man, was totally inadequate to superintend the conduct of his children. Mrs. Coldham, a widow, sister to Mrs. Belmont, resided with her family at Aylesford. She was the mother of several children, who were noted for their beauty, and these qualities appeared indeed characteristics of the children of both

Robert Coldham was three years the senior of Elizabeth Belmont. They had as cousins been reared in habits of intimacy, which resulted in mutual affection. Robert was a merchant's clerk, and had hitherto conducted himself with propriety, but he was fond of dress, gaiety, and amusements. Tho tastes of Elizabeth were similar to his own, and he was her frequent escort to parties of pleasure. Robert was aspiring, he thought the scene of action of his native country too confined for his talents and he became desirous of pushing his fortunes and displaying his fine person in Halifax, the capital of the Province, he flattered himself that there his ambition could not fail in being gratified ; but he must then necessarily be separated from Elizabeth; this proved no great difficulty, as his love was not sufficiently powerful to resist its being sacrificed at the shrine of am-

One evening that Robert called at his uncle's, Elizabeth and he walked out together. It was at the commencement of autumn, the leaves were falling fast, the birds had forsaken the groves, the sun had sunk beneath the horizon, the air was chill, all nature seemed listless and inanimate, Robert was more silent and abstracted than usual.

"You will be my escort at the party Mrs. Hedge gives next week?" said Elizabeth. Robert started. "I shall then be far away? you will nearly have forgotten me. Out of sight, out of mind, you know; some dashing beau will soon reinplace me in your favor."

"My memory must be very weak if I so soon forget you Robert; where is your destination?"

"No," said the young man, "business is the country?"

stances will not permit us yet to marry." ried in Halifax, and you have an nucle resi- stantly expired. ding there, you might pay them a visit, and we could then continue to enjoy each other's company."

" My parents?" "Your sister will take care of them."

" They will never consent." "Why need you publish your intention

you can leave as though you were on a visit to some friend, and can write from Halifax." "But how shall I go?" "I will take a horse and chaise, and we

can travel together." " Would that be proper?"

"Bah! am I not your cousin,"

Robert, Elizabeth in an evil hour consented days with indifference to the past, and unalto accompany him to Halifax, without the cognizance of her family.

the family of Mr. Francis Belmont, who then that we have a Lethe near our homes and resided in Halifax, were separating for the hearths, whose waters not occasionally but at night, when a hard knocking at the street all times flow in one continuous stream of door arrested their attention.

Presently a young female in a travelling dress was ushered into the room; it was deep-seated core of long neglected disease, Elizabeth Belmont.

"Are you alone?" exclaimed Mrs. Bel-

"I accepted cousin Robert's offer of a seat in his chaise, to pay you all a visit," she replied.

mit you to travel alone with so wild a youth ject, gaily answered her uncle's enquiries to new life and reanimated vigor! respecting his friends in Cornwallis.

Elizabeth now heard with disappointment but she excused herself, and remained with years defied the Physician's skill!

mont. Her father was too easy, and her unfailing issues. mother too much indisposed, to employ any effective means to recal her.

Halifax paper, the announcement of the mar- of the nations from the "Orient" to the "Oc-Robert Coldham with Elizabeth Bel- cidentai" sun! mont, but the name of the clergyman, and the date of the reported ceremony were omit- and leaves to all and each but a "trial's test" ted, which occasioned much doubt and per- to wring from the unwilling lips of the sceptic plexity amongst her friends at home. Many and doubter the universally allowed confesenquiries were made in Halifax by the coun- sion that "these things are so."-New York try acquaintances of our young wanderer, Examiner. without eliciting any information, for Elizabeth had left the house of her cousin, Mrs. Montrose, who appeared unwilling to answer any enquiry respecting her: it seemed doubtful that she still remained in town, if so, her residence was so obscure that none eould discover it. Robert himself was seldom seen

in the city. Mrs. Needham, a sister of Elizabeth, resided in Cumberland on the Bay of Fundy. It was a dark and stormy night in the month of November, the wind whistled hoarsely through the trees, and dashed the resounding surges against the shore. An equestrian travelling onward, wrapped his coat closely about him, and called into action every latent energy to bear him forward to some place of shelter, while ever and anon he peeped from beneath his shaggy cap at the inclement space that surrounded him, then cast a furtire glance at the sea, and sighed with commiseration at the still more exposed situation of the unfortunate mariners, the tall masts of whose ships he could see, now borne aloft on the bounding wave, then precipitated iu the yawning abyss beneath: the equestrian galloped speedily onward, nor paused to notice the passing scene, while the horse equally anxious for shelter as his master, required no stimulus from the spur, but darted eagerly

Mrs. Needham 'drew her work-stand near the huge fire that crackled merrily in the capacious old fire-place, the wind roared down the chimney, scattering the hot ashes, and burning coals, the prudent housewife swept up the hearth, stirred the logs, then resumed her seat, and while darning her stockings meditated on the contrast offered by the comfortable apartment within, to the raging elements without.

"Very blustering weather this," said the husband, who sat in the opposite corner, busily occupied in repairing some farming

A loud knock now shook the door, a lad hastened to open it, when a man wrapped in a huge coat entered; all eyes were riveted on him as he approached the mistress of the

"Good night, cousin Eunice," said the stranger, presenting his hand. "I hope I find you all well, happy indeed am I to meet you, and equally so to find a shelter from the

"Robert Coldham! Is it indeed you? From whence come you, and where is

happiness.

"Ah Robert, it is you who will forget me. If you make a fortune you will desire to share it with some accomplished city lady."

No indeed Elizabeth, you alone I love, and with you only will I enjoy whatever good fortune may betide me."

"If so why leave here, remain at home, in the man weltering in his blood, and asked him if he could do anything for him.

"Nothing, thank you." "Shall I get you a little water?" asked the kind-hearted officer.

"No, thank you; I am dying." "Is there nothing I can do for you? shall I write to your friends?" "I have no friends you can write to. But there is one thing for which I bruggists. No 9, King-st leading story in attendance.

St. John, Dec. 12th, 1856. ELIAS S. FLAGLOR.

I little water?" asked the kind-hearted officer.

"No, thank you; I am dying." "Is there nothing I can do for you? shall I write to your friends?" "I have no friends you can write to. But there is one thing for which I brushed to the licit. It was a shall be asked him if he could do anything for him.

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St. John, Dec. 12th, 1856. ELIAS S. FLAGLOR.

The licit water always in attendance.

St. John, Dec. 12th, 1856.

ESLIE'S Varnish is used for Blacking Stoves as a beautiful lacquer for all kinds of Tin Ware.

"No, thank you; I am dying." "Is there are always in attendance.

St. John placed Elizabeth you a little water?" the could do anything for him.

St. John placed Eliz

you may succeed in Cornwallis as well as would be much obliged: in my knapsack you will find a Testament-will you open it at the 14th of John, and near the end of that chapdull here. There are far better prospects in ter you will find a verse which begins with the Capital; but Elizabeth why cannot you 'Peace,' will you read it?" The officer did come with me, what is there to detain you in so, and read the words, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the "Surely Robert you jest, your circum- world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be atraid." "True Elizabeth, I must first commence "Thank, you, Sir," said the dying man; "I business for myself before I can untertake the have that peace; I am going to that Saviour; charge of a family, but I have a sister mar- God is with me; I want no more," and in-

A Striking Simile. THE HEALING WATERS.

Our readers will doubtless remember the magic properties assigned to the River Lethe in the Mythology of ancient Greece. In those darker ages supersution held predominant sway, and usurped the minds of men. Immersion in its waters was beleived to cause forgetfulness of past and present woes. The afflicted mind and diseased body could alike throw off the trammels that bound them, and being thus no longer the slaves of mental or Inveigled by the plausible arguments of bodily enthralment, finish the rest of their loved anticipation for the future.

But start not! attentive reader! when we It was late one dark and stormy evening, tell you with less fable, but far sterner fact, healing beneficence!

Whether the affliction emanate from the or from the ravages of malignant epidemic, "Why cousin Bessy, can that be you," or again from long protracted habits of dissicried Mary Belmont, " have you fallen from pation and vice, there is at hand, within the easy grasp of the poor sufferer, be he high or low, a remedy for his woes to which he can look for succour.

We allude, in the above remarks, to the vastly spread and mighty influence of the remedies which bear the name of the world-"It was imprudent in your mother to per- famed and renowned Professor Holloway. Countless thousands of every tongu . and

as Robert Coldham," said the aunt. Eliza- clime, daily hymn his praises, as having liftbeth blushed, and desirous of waving the sub- ed them from a bed of suffering and sorrow

Be the malady hidden in the inmost vitals of the human frame, or evinced by superfi and alarm, that her uncle and family were cial sores, by sure, but gentle means, he preparing to remove immediately to Corn-eradicates the secret evil, and disperses to wallis; they pressed her to return with them, the winds the chronic venom that has for

These are not idle words we utter, nor the From that time, nothing but vague rumours visionary imaginings of a fevered brain, but reached Cornwallis respecting Elizabeth Bel- the stern realities of long-tried practice and

The suffrages of universal acclamation stamp Holloway as a man, and his medicines Months elapsed; at length appeared in a as the means that administer to the healing

The printer heralds it from pole to pole,

Keep an Account with your Farm

Every evening for the past seven months have "posted up" a record of the labors of the day, as each crop was sown or planted, I have transferred to each its appropriated items. (giving my best estimate of their money value,) and as the season has advanced, have "closed the account" with several crops, and brought them so that I can " see through it" with most others, and I think I find it a very convenient as well as economical course of procedure. In any other business it would be a waste of words to argue the case, for none go into operations of even trifling extent, without keeping an account of outgo and income. Why should not the farmer do so? There is no good reason; and the amount of time and thought it requires can well be spared from more active

No particular system of accounts would suit all cases—mine only suits myself, and I see constant chances for systematizing and improving it. So, without going into details. let me say, every farmer should keep an account with his farm-should he be able at the close of the season to "strike the balance," showing, not by guess work, but in dollars and cents, pounds and bushels, the profit and loss for the business of the year. They cannot tell how they stand with the world; how each has resulted, how each crop and animal has repaid the outlay, without so doing, with any accuracy or detail. They may be losing money on that to which their chief attention is turned, and making a good profit on another product which they consider of little consequence. An account of capital invested, the expenses of growth and culture, and the receipts or return from the products, would at once decide the true policy of the farmer
—his profits and losses, and whence they

Brother farmers, keep an account with your farms, and my word for it, the figures furnish you many a lesson of value,will give you many a hint by which you can make or save in other years. They will serve as sharp remainders of the folly of attempting too much, or of leaving the finishing touch undone, and will show you where you had the comfortable satisfaction of pocketing the dollars as the result of your well ordered labors.—[Genesee Farmer.

beau will soon reinplace me in your favor."

"My memory must be very weak if I so soon forget you Robert; where is your destination?"

"I left her well in Halifax, and am returning from St. John, where I have been transacting some business."

"The be Continued.

"The be Continued.

"The Christian Soldier Dying.

"Ungrateful Robert, it is you then who forsakes me."

"Elizabeth, I must make my way up in the world, this is no place for mercantile enterprise, I require a wider field; Halifax is a place of business, and I may there acquire a fortune, I will then return for you, and we shall be possessed of all that is necessary to happiness.

"A Robert, it is you who will forcet me."

"A Robert, it is you who will forcet me."

"A Robert, it is you who will forcet me."

"A Robert, it is you who will forcet me."

"A Robert, it is you who will forcet me."

"A Robert, it is you who will forcet me."

"A Robert, it is you who will forcet me."

"A soldier was wounded in one of the battles of the Crimea, and was carried out of the field: was quickly ebbing away—and he said to his comrades who were carrying him, "Put me down; do not trouble to carry me any further; I am dying." They put him down and returning in his blood, and officer saw the man weltering in his blood, and solice that his well will forcet me."

"I a do not know, probably some years."

"The Christian Soldier Dying.

A soldier was wounded in one of the battles of the Crimea, and was carried out of the field: well ventilated, the sleeping rooms are large, and every flat is well supplied with woter, and also lighted with woter and assume that life was quickly bebing away—and he said to his commodating from 70 to 80 Boarders. This House is well ventilated, the sleeping rooms ar

Collegiate Grammar School, SAINT JOHN N. B.

OTICE is hereby given, that the above Institution, in connection with VICTORIA.
COLLEGE," (Incorporated by Act of Assembly,) is now open for the reception of pupils. Until the College Buildings are erected, the business of the Collegiate Grammar School will be temporarily carried on in the spacious School Rooms under the Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Great George and Carmarthen streets. The following Classes

have been opened, viz—
GREEK—Testament, Delectus, Grammar; LATIN—!lorace's Odes, Virgil's Æneid, Cæsar's Commenteries; Cornelius Nepos. Eutropious, Delectus,

FRENCH.-Bolmar's Conversations ; Telmaque. Hebrew and other classes will be progressively pened as required. All the Branches of a thorough English and

Mathematical Education will be correlatively TEACHERS-Mr. James McClintock, for the Classics; Mr. John Toland for English and Mathe-

TERMS-£1 10s. per Quarter. By order of the President and Trustees of Victoria College, R. D. McARTHUR,
St. John, N. B., May 15, 1856 Secretary
P. S. - Board and Lodging will be furnished Pupils from the country, on reasonable terms, by may 17 vip SAML. D. MILLER. Principal.

RICH'S SALAMANDER SAFES.

To the Editors of the Journal of Commerce.

MESSRS. EDITORS;—In the fire at No 39 Warren street, on the morning of the 9th inst., our most valuable books and paper; were exposed for 36 hours in one of Stearn's and Marvin's fire-proof safes.

We say fire-proof not because they are so labeled, but because we have so proved then. Our books and papers came out uninjured, save the binding of the books, occasioned by steam

Our store was five stories above ground, and two stories below, occupied from cellar to garret. The

our store was nive stories above, ground, and two stories below, occupied from cellar to garret. The intensity of the heat c n be attested by any fireman who witnessed it. No furnace could be contrived by by the ingenuity of man, to create a more intense heat. We voluntarily give this tribute to the value of these safes, and select your widely circulated commer-cial journal to inform the mercantile community what estimate to place upon Stearn's & Marvin's Wilder's

Respectfully, HAVILAND. HARRAL & RISLEY, Wholesale Druggists These Safes can be procured from the Agent, Saint John, N. B., Dec. 31, 18 6. W. H. ADAMS.

W. H. ADAMS Received ex Packet ship "John Owens," from Li-

verpool :-1 CASK Wood SCREWS; 1" Vicker's Mill and other FILES; 2 cases Thomson's Scotch Screw Augers; 1 " best Copper Coal Scoors; 3 casks Hook and Eye Hinges; 2 crates Japann'd Coal Scoors;

cask H & H HINGES, and Hooks and Staples; 6 packages, containing Grocer's Coffee Mills, on stands; tin'd, German Silver, and Brittannia Metal

Tea and Table SPOONS; patent and common door Bolts; Mathematical Instruments; Back Pulleys and Bolts; Mathematical Instruments; Back Pulley Roller Ends; Venetian Shutter Hinges; Lock Sta-ples; Brad Awls; patent Sash Cord; Green Twine Nursery Fenders, &c. Received from Boston—Coal Shovels, Measures, stee

Shovels, steel Squares, Farrier's Horse Shoeing Hammers, Flush Chest Handles, Rim and Mortice Locks, and Knobs, Cut Spikes, Tacks, Brads, Cattle Cards and Curry Combs, Glue, Trowels, Carriage Bolts, Apple Parers, long Graduated Twist Ship Augers, Bronzed Fire Iron Stands, Egg Beaters, Sash Fasts, Saw Rods, Nail Hammers, Carriage Wrenches, Bench and Moulding Planes, Wool Cards, Fairbank's Platform and Counter Scales : Hickory Are and Whip Handles.

Share of public patronage.

J. HENDERSON, W. H. HENDRSON, Counter Scales; Hickory Axe and Whip Handles; Sieves; Sand Paper, Fritter Turners, &c. feb3 W. H. ADAMS.

GERMAN WINDOW GLASS.—395 Boxes just received. (feb3) W. H. ADAMS.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

Ford's Waterproof Oil. An Etherial Solution of INDIA RUBBER, CASTOR OIL, and TANNIN, for rendering Boots and Shoes Waterproof, and for softening all kinds of Leather, particularly Trunks, Hose, Carriage Tops, Har-ness, &c. &c. &c.

ness, &c. &c. &c.

This celebrated Chemical Compound has been found on trial, not only valuable in rendering all articles manufactured of Leather waterproof and impervious to water, but it also penetrates the stiffest and hardest kinds of Leather, softening, strengthening, and restoring it to its original state. For Lumbermen, Firemen, Seamen, Fishermen, or Mechanics, who require to work in the water, this Oil will be found invaluable, as they may stand in the water a whole day without the slightest inconvenience from wet feet. It will also prevent the cracking, splitting, or blister It will also prevent the crackir g, splitting, or blistering of Leather, and will increase its durability wonderfully. It will be found very useful for India Rubber and Patent Leather Boots and Shoes.

Prepared by Samuel W. Ford, Proprietor, 781, Washington-street, Boston, Mass.

Sole Agent for New Brunswick,

GEO. F. EVERETT & CO., No. 9, King-street, St. John

Wolves and Foxes. $\mathbf{T}^{ ext{HE Subscriber}}$ has received a fresh supply of superior Wolf and Fox Poison. THOS. M. REED, Head of North Wharf.

IMPORTANT VOTICE !!

North American Clothing Store, NORTH SIDE OF KING STREET. ROBERT HUNTER,

INTENDING to make extensive alterations in his Establishment in the month of Ayril next in enlarging his premises, previous to the arrival of an immense Stock of Spring and Summer Goods; and in order to effect a specity clearance previous to that time, has commedced SELLING OFF the balance of his WINTER STOCK OF CLOTHING, &c.,

and at least 29 per cent, cheaper thon his former lo ous articles comprising his Stock, but would invite par-ticular attention to his assortment of OVER COATS

consisting of—
Pilot OVER COATS;
Reaver OVER COATS;
Mehair OVER COATS;
Lamb skin OVER COATS; Whitney OVER COATS;
Double Mill'd Kersey OVER COATS;
Knotted Siberien OVER COATS;
Superfine Broad Cloth OVER COATS, &c., &c.
feb 3
R. H.

EXTRA FLOUR-to arrive. Daily expected per Brig Isaiah, from N. York:

200 BBLS. Extra Sup'fine FLOUR.

—IN STORE—

209 Bbls. State FLOUR; 200 Bbls. Alexandria ditto: 350 Bbls. CORN MEAL—For sale at lowest

HALL & FAIRWEATHER. A LL persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late Capt. WILLIAM CALHOUN, of Saint Martins, N. B., are requested to present the same duly attested within Six Months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate ppyment to

St. Martins, 15th Dec., 1856. Administrator

Sugar, Molasses, and Flour.

56 CASKS SUGAR; 15 Hogshead MOLASSES
recedom." Also—Per Brig "Naomi." from New
York:—100 Bris Extra Superfine FLOUR; 25 do
CORN MEAL; 15 Chests Fine Southang TEA L. McMANN, No. 2, Union Street

PICTURES! PICTURES! New Prints and Engravings.

DOTTER & CO., have just received by the Mail

steamer Niagara, a case containing a Splendid
assertment of NEW PRINTS & ENGRAVINGS,
comprising Pictures in every style of art. Attention
is particularly invited to those beautiful Pictures after the English Masters of Landscape Painting, and also to a superb lot of French PHOTOGRAPHS, superior to anything yet seen in America.

No. 85, Prince William Street.

St. John, 17th, Sept., 1856.

FOR SALE.—A Second Hand STEAM ENGINE
of Right Horse Power, has been but a short time
in use, in good running order. Finguire of
EATON & CO.,

A SUPERINE AND GENUINE VEGETABLE COUGH CANDY.

H, Y. MACER'S Vegetable Cough Candy, for curing Coughs, Colds, Croup, Irritation of the t, Asthma, and is particularly calculated to relieve the ping Cough, and all complaints tending to Consump-

MACER'S VEGETABLE COUGH CANDY
Contains the most essenial ingredieuts of which other Cough
Candies are composed, with several additional kinds, the
combined power of which is sufficient to heal, in part, every
inalady of which the human system is liable, (which does not
require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended to in season.

The Numerous Ingredients composing this Candy have
been recommended by many physicians of eminence, some
of whom are among the most celebrated in the United States.
The pleasantness of this medicine gives it an advantage over
others, while it is unnecessary to use any persuasion to induce children to take it.

Ey Sold by Druggists generally throughout the City and
Country. Wholesale only by

F. A. COSGROVE & CO., F. A. COSGROVE & CO., 106, Prince Wm. Street

St. John, Dec. 10 .- v3m. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

ished under Act of the Provincial I egislature
17 Vict., Cap. 63.
President—HON. ALEX. McL. 4 . LY. DIRECTORS:
Henry Vaughan, Esq., Joseph A. Crane, Esq.,
Joel Reading, Esq., John T. Stanton, Esq.
Secretary,—J. B. LEWIN, Esq.
Agent at Fredericton, S. W. Babbitt, Esq.

THIS Company is prepared to effect Insurance against Loss and Damage by Fire, upon Buildings, Merchandize, Vessels on the Stocks, Repairing and Pitting out; Furniture, and every description of offlice in Judge Ritchie's Brick Building, Ground

WINTER CLOTHING.

At Granite Hall, 1, Dock-st., OMPRISING TOP-COATS, PANTS, VESTS, Buffalo Coats, Shirts, Drawers, Mufflers, GLOVES and Braces, HATS and CAPS, in every style; Trunk3 Valises, and Carpet Bags; also, a few Buffalo ROBES. All of which will be sold at Cost Prices. Bargains may be expected.

T. Remember—GRANTTE HALL, No. 1, Dock-street, gt. John, N. B.

dec 27.

Warm Whitney Top Coats, Corner of King and Cross Streets.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partner ship under the Style and Firm of HENDERSON & CO., as FLOUR, GROCERY, and PROVISION DEALERS, will open on or about 15th April, with a stock of the above articles, in the New Store lately er cted by Thos. Merritt Esq., next adjoining the Store formerly occupied by the Messrs J. & R. Reid, and hope by strict attention to business to merit share of public patronage.

J. HENDERSON.

nev 26.

15 King street.

Steam Sash and Door Factory, HARDING STREET. HARDING STREET.

JOHN H. STUART & CO. would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that they have recently taken the Steam Sash Factory in Harding street lately occupied by CLARKE & McALPINE, and formerly by JOHN E. TURNBULL, where they have on hand a large stock, and are continually manufacturing all kinds of DOORS, SASHES, and WINDOW Frames, which upon inspection, will be found of a superior quality, and as such they will be warranted, as it is the determination of the Subscribers to furnish their Patrons with such work as will reflect credit upon themselves and the establishment, and do away with the prejudice that exists against Machine Work. Parties contemplating building will find that they can obtain Doors and Sashes of a superior quality at our establishment far cheaper than they can get them made by hand. Joiners doing business in the country can have Sashes glazed or unglazed, packed to order in such a manner as will ensure their satety.

Remember the stand, Harding street, opposite the South-west comer, Queen's square, and give us a call. Turning of all kinds executed with despatch. Jig Sawing done. Jig Saws to let by the hour.

JOHN H. STUART & CO., Harding st. St. John, May 7, 1856. [T Tel] vi

M. N. POWELS, UNDERTAKER, Respectfully gives notice that he will attend to all the duties connected with the management of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keeps at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, o every size and description. consisting of Mahogany Walnut, and covered, at all prices.

Coffin Mounting of all descriptions—English and American—Japanued and Plated. Plates Engraved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes and Qualities.

Orders left at Wareroom or Residence over Ware-Orders left at Wareroom of Romptly attende coom, thankfully received and promptly attende M. N. P. to, day or night. P. S.—Two superior Hearses, with quiet horse, and careful driver. Palls, &c., furnished.

Extract of a Letter from Professer Hayes, Enclosing a certificate. ESSES. FELLOWS & CO.—GENTS.—I made M ESSRS. FELLOWS & CO.—GENIS.—I made the examination of the Worm Lozenges as you desired, and found only the product mentioned in your note, which was of course expected, but which was not the less interesting to me. You which was not the less interesting to me. have made an excellent choice of ingredients and the preparation is a tempting one, and must meet with a large sale from its merits. I enclose a docuwith a large sele from its merius, with a large sele from its merius, ment which you may publish.

Truly yours,

A.A HAYES,

I have analysed the Worm Lozenors prepared by Messrs, Fellows & Co., and find that they are free from Mercury and other metallic or mineral

matter.

These Lozenges are skilfully compounded, pleasant to the taste, safe—yet aure and effective in their action.

Respectfully,

A. A. HAYES, M. D. Assayer to State of Mas

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CLOCKS, which he offers to the public at rea
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DR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy
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scrotils down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over
eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases
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Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism.

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1840—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor.

In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great popularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1863, I peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters.

In my own practice I always kept it strictly for humors—but since its introduction as a general family medicine, great and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I nover sus pected.

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pected.
Several cases of epiloptic fits—a disease which was always considered incurable, have been cured by a few bettles. O, what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but fow who have seen more of it awful malady—there are but fow who have seen more of it than I have.

I know of several cases of Dropsy, all of them aged people, cured by it. For the various diseases of the Liver, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Pever and Ague, Pain in the Side, Diseases of the Spine, and particularly in diseases of the Kidneys, &c., the discovery has done more good than any medicine ever known.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can, and enough of it.

Directions for Use.—Adults, one table spoonful per day: (hildren over ten years a dessert spoonful. Children from five to eight years, a ten spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

five to eight years, a tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

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