to beat belief, as it were, into the Afri-· vears, till at last the missionary station was tas reved by an attack of the Beers, while he was going north to explore the new country. He saw plainly what would follow. For years the minds of the people had been distracted by fears of an attack. He saw that this attack would actually come, and therefore prething it contained. (Hear.) "Oh," said the reverend doctor, "I do not wish to make a pitiful wail before you; for this relieved me entirely of all concern for what was behind. (Laughter.) Lord Shaftesbury mentioned the high estimation in which the name of the English nation was held abroad. He would here give an illustration of the estimation in which the name of her Majesty was held in Africa, at the time in which he was speaking. He met Sicheli near Kurnam, and asked him where he was going. He said, "I am going to Queen Victoria." He endeavoured to dissuade him from setting out, telling him that he would have no one to interpret for him. "Well," said he, " if t do go to the Queen, will she listen to me?". He replied that he believed she would do so. "Then," said he, "I'll go;" and he went a thousand miles down to the Cape with the view of going to England, and was obliged to return because he could not obtain a passage. This showed the high estimation in which the English Queen, and the justice of the English people were held by the natives of Africa. (Cheers.) On proceeding to the north he went first among the people who were called the Makololo. These were Bechuanas. They lived in former times in what was called the Basuta country, and were driven to the north by the Matabeli. These people (the Makololo) opened the path, and he (Dr. Livingston) tollowed in their footsteps many years after. A large portion of the land in the interior was then, and was still, in their hands, including all the territory in the neighborhood of the Zambesi. The Boers had determined that no Englishman should penetrate, if they could help it, northward, because they wished all the trade to remain in their own hands; but he, on the contrary, determined that the country in the interior should be opened. When they shut one side, he determined to open another; and, as it turned out, he had knew more of the state of the country, and If she consented, the work would be done; trade-" (Hear, hear.) The fact is, that of what was necessary for r, than they did, the Gospel (Cheers.) He would here re-mark that the Directors had always treated him with the greatest kindness. Sometimes in Africa he had heard distant grumblings. Such things were peculiar to the English people. (Laughter.) The English were very fond of grumbling. They were known all over the world as delighting in having a grumble. (Great laughter,) Now, however, oth-ers might grumble egainst the Directors of they had always supported him, accordi g to their ability; they were always kind to him, and he had never had a single word of differwas quite correct, so far as the country south of twenty degrees was concerned. The south was dry, and the population comparatively small. But when they got beyond twenty degrees they came to a totally different country, and a totally different people. The people were the true negro family, and their country was the country from which we once derived our slaves, and from which the Brazilians and the Cubans still obtained theirs. In the whole of the centre of this country he found the people exceedingly civil and kind, but there was a fringe of population round about which always prevented commerce from entering into the interior. ject of forming a path. His object in that project was to promote commerce and Christianisation; and the natives were immediately delighted with the idea of having a path to the sea, by means of which they might trade with the white men. He did not wish it to be understood that they had a desire for the Gospel. Sometimes people imagined, when they heard the natives spoken of as being willing to receive white men, that they were willing to receive Christianity. Every one of these tribes in the central portions of of a white man, regarding it as a sort of protection to them. A missionary was in their opinion a thing that was not to be killed.

beat them." (Renewed laughter.) In like to make such things as they had beheld must Missionary and other kindred secieties act manner, it would almost appear that many be true. On returning to the country of just in the same manner that he himself had Chaistans in this country fancied that it was Sicheli, he found it so well watered that it done. He saw it to be his duty to go, and was impossible to have a waggon-path. Some he was determined to perform his duty, what-As most of them, perhaps, were of the difficulties which he had to encounter ever others might say about the matter. As were mentioned by one of the gentlemen who to those who thought his going was a mere had addressed the meeting. These he should not enter into. He was inclined to keep all at them, and say, "They are my weak breth-

he would relate them to his children. (Laugh- ment had spent large sums of money with the ter.) At present he had not a single note of view to the repression, or suppression, if postriumph; and he felt a sort of oppression, sible, of the Slave-trade. An idea had pared to leave, and go to the north; but be- when he thought of what was to be donel sprung up, or ra her he suspected a "fib" for going he sent his family to England. He knew there was to be hard work in the had been propagated by the State Course, though among grown-up people it was a trike and carried off a great number of the It was not by grand meetings, fine speechifywas to be done. No, it was by hard working, working in quiet, working under a sense thousand times worse for the slaves than it of God's presence everywhere, and working otherwise would be. "Now this," exclaimed without an expectation of seeing the fruits. Dr. Livingston, "is all bosh !" (Cheers and The part of the interior of which he had last spoken was so full of rivers, that he never the reasoning was very specious. My brohad occasion to carry water for a single day ; ther, when attending a class on political ecowhereas, in the South, and when he went in nomy in one of the colleges in the United search of the Lake Ngami with Mr. Oswald, States of America, heard a professor declare they wanted water for four days, and only that the British Government would promote found it in wells.

The country was well peopled, being a venient ships such as the Penmsular and slave-producing country. The people were Oriental Company send out to India; and remarkably free from disease, and were very that it was a totally mistaken idea to suppose prolific. About twenty years ago the small- that the cruisers could suppress the Slavepox and measles visited them, and a great trade. Well, I went to Ango'a with that very many of them died; but they had never idea in my head; but when I got there I come since. There was no consumption, no found the Slave-trade completely repressed, scrofula, no hydrophobia, and there was not and the means by which it was repressed much madness, though cases did sometimes were the making the exportation of slaves occur. Many diseases, which prevailed in much more dangerous to capitalists than even England, were quite unknown among the gambling for gold. (Hear, hear.) I have negro family. Notwithstanding all the wars, seen boys of about 14 years of age, sold and all the kidnapping, they were still a numerous race; and he had no doubt, from his a-head, whereas if there had been any deobservations, that they were as much pre- mand for slaves abroad, and it had been easy served for the purposes of mercy as were to take them out of the country over sea, they God's ancient people, the Jews. (Hear, would have got perhaps £20 a-head for them. hear.) He was more astonished by the esti- Now, if the Slave-trade had been going on, mation in which the ladies were held amongst these slaves would have b en taken out of them than by anything else in the country. the country; but no, such was the activity of They were often made chieftains. If a di- our cruisers on the coast, that it was vorce happened, it was generally the woman dangerous to attempt it. The slaves who divorced the man, and she took the chil- are, therefore, transmitted into the intedren away with her. If a man married a rior, and exchanged for ivory. I myyoung woman residing in another villiage he self once travelled about a month in the was obliged to leave his own villiage, and go company of three half-bred Portuguese traders, and live with his wife and his mother-in-law who had eight women with them, whom they -(a laugh)-whom he had to supply with wood, which was often only obtainable at a But, even when exchanged for ivory, the considerable distance. In coming down the Zambesi River, particularly, he observed that this arrangement was attended with consider-able toil and trouble. If a man were asked able toil and trouble. If a man were asked opened up two paths into the interior of the African continent. The Directors of the London Missionary Society said, that as he "I will go and consult my wife." (A laugh.)

# The Christian Disitor.

these stories until he had got into his dotage --(laughter)---and when he became garrulous For a series of years the British Govern-African coast made the " middle passage", a the comfort of slaves more by fitting up con-

"Eternal viginence is the price of liberty." Twents five cents is the price of a bottle of PERRY DAVIS'. PAIN KILLER. For sale by Merchan's generally Inquire for the New Dress-with two fine steel eny graved labels on cach bottle; one the proprietor's note or obligation.

### MARRIAGES.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. James Bennett, Mr. Wm. Lee, of Carleton, to Miss Anna Sullivan, of Portland, St. John. At Nashwaak, on the 25th ult., by the Rev Jacob Gunter, Mr. Charles E. Dow, of St. John, to Miss Dorathy Louiss, e dest daughter of Mr. Wm. Weade

At Trinity Church, Digby, 27th ult., by the Rev. At Trinity Church, Digby, 27th ult., by the Rev. Archibald Gray, Rector, Mr. Wm. D. Lovitt, of Yar-mouth, to Catherine, daughter of Francis Bourneauf, Esg., of the Township of Clare.

At Guysborough, on the 18th ult., by the Rev. W. G. Jarvis. L. W. Desbarres, Esq., Barrister at Law. to Harriet, third daughter of Edward Carret, Esq., M. D.

On the 9th ult. at the United Presbyterian Chavel,

On the 9th ult. at the United Presbyterian Chapel, Mount Pleasant, Liverpool, England, by the Rev W. Graham, William Pare, Esq., to Isabella, eldest sur-viving daughter of Henery Fernie, Esq., At the residence of the bride's father, on the 25th of Dec. by the Rev. J. H. Hughes, Mr. Rufus Hamilton of Hopewell, to Miss Harriet Russel of Hillsboro. On the 1st of January, at the residence of the bride's father by the same. Mr. William Murrey to Miss Susan M. C. Hay all of Hillsboro. On the 24th of Dec. at the Mansion of the bride's father by the Rev. J. Duffy. Mr. Ezra Bishop, of Harfather by the Rev. J Duffy, Mr. Ezra Bishop, of Har-vey Albert County to Miss Elizabeth. second daugh-ter of John Colpitt, Esq., of Upper Hillsborough.

#### DEATHS.

Very suddenly, on Thursday, Racheal L. wife of Capt. David W. Cronk, of ship Lampedo, leaving many friends and relatives to monrn their loss.— Truly "in the midtst of Life we are in Death." On the 5th inst., after a long illness, patiently en dured, Anthony, eldest son of Mr. Philip Green, of this city, aged 16 years.

this city, aged 16 years. On the 4th inst., Betsey An<sup>n</sup>, second daughter of Mr. George Mason, aged 14 years and 2 months. At Carleton, on Wednesday evening, Mary, wife of Mr. James Stackhouse, Sen., in the 69th year of her age, leaving a hurband and large family. Funeral on Sundav at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, Lud-low Street, when friends and acquaintances are invi-ted to attend

ted to attend. At Carleton, on Friday last, Jan. 2d, George Fred-crick, aged one year and six months, youngest son of Joseph Coram. Esq., At Portland, on the 27th ult., Mrs. Sarah Rogers,

aged 82. The decessed was a sister to Mr. Schadr.ch Holly, Sr., of Burtoa, Sunbury County, who came to this country in the year 1783. At Chipman, Q. C., on the 18th ult., after an illness

of thirteen days, Mrs. Abigail, wife of Mr. Anson Quint, and daughter of Mr. Jesse Christy, of York

County, aged 21 years. At Johnson' on the 6th inst., Mr. Catherine wife of of Mr. Philip White of that p.sce. At Sackville, on the 2d Inst., Jonothan C. Black, eldest son of the late Samuei Black, of Halifa. N. S.

# MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN .- ARRIVED. Monday .- Barque Dotus, Allen, Bolfast, 61-C. Mc-Lauchlan, ballast.

CLFARED. 6-Barque Saint John, Blyth, Cork, R. Rankin & Co; sch Groveland, Kavanagh, Porto Rico, J. Fair-

veather.

7-Ship Magnet, Grundell, Liverpool, S. Wiggins &
Son; Athenais, do, J. & R. Reed.
6.-Barque Saint John, Blyth, Cork, E. Rankin
& Co; s.hr. Greveland, Kawanagh, Ports Rico, J. Fairweather, 7.-Ship Maghet, Grandoll, Liverpool, S. Wiggins

t Son ; & thenais, do, J. & R. Reed. 10.—Ship Petrel, Lord, Penarth Roads, timber and

deals; Gsprev, Beats, ditto, do. 12-Brigt. C. F. O'Brien, Fountain, Havana, sugar box shooks; Ada, Cooper. Liverpool, deals and boards; schr. Washington, Brannen, Boston, do.

MEMORANDA. Brig Annie Laurie, Gook master, of this port, from St. John, N. B., for Cork, with a cargo of deals, went ashore about half a mile above Petite Passage on Friday night last, and became a total wreck. The greater part of the materials have been saved She was almost new, having been launched July last. We are informed she is insured for £1,500 in the Yar-mouth Office, and £1,000 in New Brunswick. No in-

Arrived at Halifax, 3d inst, sehr Alice Rogers, Kimbell. hence for Newfoundland. At Georgetown. brig Prudence, Maddon, hence. At New Orleans, 7th, ship Peter Maxwell, from Liverpool. Freights 9-16ths.

9-16ths. Arrived a Liverwool Dece mber 21st, ship Blue Reck, hence. At the Clyde, 2 nd Palmyra; Wild Horse. at Ardrossan; Orieut off Duednstown ond droceoded to L'verpool' Dec. 22nd. Sailep from Liuerdool, 25th pasket ship Jehn Dun-can, Kenney, for ,his port. Tho bark Lavanter, Baker, from Liverpool for this port, put back to Bristol leaky Cleared at Baltimore 2ud inst., brig Caroline Sche-nek, for this port. At Savannah. 2nd bark Louisa

nck, for this port. At Savannah, 2nd bark Louisa Jewett. do. At New York, 6th brigt Isaiah, do; 7th,

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

NO FAHILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT THEM

NO FAHILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT THEM. The speak of M'Lanes Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., which have become an indispensible Family Medicine. The frightful symptoms which arise from a diseased Liver minifest themselves, more or less, in every family, dyspepsia sick headachee, obstruction of the menses, are and fever, pains in the side. with dry, hacking cough, are all the results of hypatic derangement—and for these Dr, M'Lane's Pills are a sovereign remedy. They have never been known to fail, and they should be kept by all families. DIRECTIONS.—Take two or three going to bed, every second or third night. If they do not purge two or three times by next morning, take one or two

two or three times by next morning, take one or two more. A slight breakfast should invariably follow

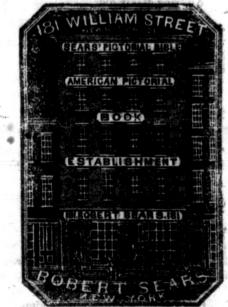
their use. The Liver Pills may also be used where purging is

eldest son of the late Samuel Black, of Halifa. N.S. At Salisbury, on Thursday the 11th ult., Lucy Care-line, wi e of Mr. Edward C. Scott. At Kersfield. Truro Road, on Monday, the 22nd Dec., Margaret, the beloved wife of James Keys, aged 69 years, leaving a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn their loss. At the Washwoods, 30 miles south of Cape Henery, John Morton, a seam an of the ship Jersey, and a naslic. Dr. M'Lune's genuine Liver Pills, also ebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all re-ble drug stores. None genuine without the sig-of FLEMING BROS.

## EMPLOYMENT FOR THE WINTER MONTHS,

PLEASE TO READ THIS Agents Wanted throughout Nova Sco'ia and New Brunswick. Extra Inducements for 1857.

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scord, etc., etc. Each chapter complences with an Illuminated Letter.

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The fext logener with the Marginal References, is printed from the standard edition of the American Bible Society. AT On the receipt of Six DoLLARS we will forward, free of all expense, to the agent or purchaser, a copy of the BIBLE, with a bound Subscription Book, carefully boxed; and guarantee its safe delivery and perfect condition, to any cen-tral town or village throughout the United States, or any part of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. \*\* Register your letters at the Pest Office, and your money will come safe. It will cost you five cents on each letter. Use a whole sheet when you inclose bills, and have the let-ter well and securely sealed. REMEMBER! The Bible is a large volume, and can not be sent in the mails. If you desire a sample copy, it must be for-warded to the care of some person; and any friend who keeps a store near your residence will cheerfully allow you to have the box forwarded to him, if that he your nearest point. \*\* Canvassing Circulars furnished gratis with each lot of books.

books. \*\*\* This is, without doubt, the cheapest and best Family Bible in the market. We are now making extensive prepa-rations to have the work issued in the best style, handsomely and neatly bound, with fine paper, large and well printed type, etc., and it is our intention to hold out great induce-ments for agents to canvass and sell this work. PREMIUMS will be given in proportion to the quantities sold, but all on will be given in proportion to the quantities sold, but all on a very liberal scale. \*\*\* It is expected the orders for this work will be very large, and in case you should give your attention to this mat-ter, we would be glad to receive your order at an early day, if possible, at least one month before you would need the Bibles for delivery, to prevent delay and disappointment. We of course keep on hand a large and varied assortment of our ILLUSTRATED WORKS, bound in the different styles, and which we offer to agents on the most favorable terms. Any further information you may desire relative to this enterprise will be cheerfully given, by addressing as above. netrating unguent. All y extinated by this penetrating unguent. All one and sor s yield to its curative properities. it the manufactories, No 30 Mailen Lane, New and No 24 Strand, London; and by all drug-at 25c, 62 dc, and \$1 per pet.

Aerald. do.

but if she did not, nothing would induce the there are only three men in all Angola who they would give him a free commission to husband to perform it. (Another laugh.) have any of the riches which they got by the endeavour to open up a path for the spread of Feeling greatly surprised at this, he asked Slave-trade; for riches so obtained seem to the Portuguese traders if they had observed the same thing, and was told that it had al-They do not stop in the family. (Renewed ways been the case. When he came down cheers and laughter.) In former times the from the north with his men, all his goods Jesuits, with their usual foresight, planted having been expended before he reached the fine Mocha coffee at Angola, and this coffee Makalolo country, the people supplied all his has been propagated, it is supposed by birds. wants without fee or reward. His men were delighted with the journey to the coast, say-it were discovered when I was there. I saw ing that they had been to the end of the it as far as 300 miles from the coast. Now world. "The ancients," they said, have the merchants of Angola, finding that they the London Missionary Society; he must say always told us that the world has no end; but cannot carry on the slave-trade as they did we have been to the end of it. We went formerly, have turned their attention to this marching on with our father, believing what coffee, and hence plantations are readily and he had never had a single word of differ-ence with them during the last sixteen years. It would said to us, 'I am finished—there is Indeed, it would almost seem as if God had well, as he was remarking, he proceeded to the north and he would shortly describe He afterwards proceeded to the eastward, and what he met with. They had all heard of "Afric's burning sands." That expression very large river; in fact, the principal river that the wars among the African tribes are very large river; in fact, the principal river that the wars among the African tribes are in the country—all the others running into it. Its name, the Zambesi, meant "the river." Its name, the Zambesi, meant "the river." He attempted to make a path by the Zambesi to the sea. The Zambesi was a river navi-gable for at least 300 miles, and that without gable for at least 300 miles, and that without a single rapid. In many parts it was broader the horrors of the middle passage. (Hear, than the Thames at Westminster bridge. It hear.) Well, this slave-dealer told me that had been supposed by some that it disappear- the Marava, who live to the north of the Zam ed under the soil and was lost; but any one besi river, when they have a war, kill al who saw it would immediately feel that there their prisoners; and "is it not better," he was no such thing as losing that river .---(Laughter.) It ran from the north to the south, then turned away to the eastward, and passed through a cleft, gorge, or fissure. It was unlike any other waterfall in the world, and he thought the word "trough" would tance with the native tribes in the interior of The Africans in the interior were fond of and he thought the word a trought word a trought word and the native tribes in the interior of convey a better idea of it than any other. It was about 1,000 yards wide at the falls, and amongst them unless it is about cattle. Now it fell at once into the trough, which extend- few people are killed in consequence of wars ed from bank to bank. The fissure was made about cattle. But when there was a slave in a hard basaltic rock; and at the bottom, trade on the coast, and a market for the sale which was not so wide as the lips of the trough, of the prisoners, the people fought fiercely the river was only about twenty yards broad, the one tribe to capture as many prisoners as and the falls presented the most beautiful sight he had ever seen in his life. The river children against being taken captive, because af crwards passed for a considerable distance they knew the result would be to make them along the eastern ridge, and then SSE. down slaves. These wars were fomented and to the sea. He believed this river would be continued by the Slave-trade., and the slavea permanent path into that country. The dealers-not the slave-trade suppressionistscountry itself was extremely fertile, and the must therefore take the credit of them to the country would be delighted at the presence climate perfectly healthy. The Makalolo themselves. (Hear, hear.) lived in that part, and they knew the country well; the Zambesi being their southern line opinion a thing that was not to be killed. (Laughter.) They were delighted to have him among them, but not because they wished to know the Gospel—that desire came after, when they had become acquinted with his character. A wonderful effect was pro-duced upon those who went down with him to Loanda to see the ships of war. As they were passing through the villages on their way to the coast they were told that the hard the ships, and that when they came t.cre they would be fattened and eaten. They partly believed this. He said to them, "Well, if you like to believe that you can go had a guest deal of toil, and not so much "Well, if you like to believe that you can go of defence, and the whole of the territory a They partly believed this. He said to them, Gospel and lab uring in their own village, "Well, if you like to believe that you can go had a great deal of toil, and not so much "Well, if you like to believe that you can go back; but when did you ever hear of an Englishman having a slave, or buying or sel-ling one? "No, truly," they said; but still their suspicions were not entirely removed. When he took them on board the ships of war, and all the sailors gave them bread and meat, and talked to them, though they could

asked, "to export them as slaves? For, i we were allowed to export them, we could take them away and Christianize them !' (Laughter.) But I want to know who began Letters and Monies Received.

acquaintances to mourn their loss. At the Washwoods, 30 miles south of Cape Henery, John Morton, a seam in of the ship Jersey, and a na- tive of Halifax, N.S. In Boston of Scarlet Fever, December 5th., Wash- ington, aged 5 years and 8 months. On the 21st Johna- than aged 2 years and 6 months, only son of Benjamin and Jane E. Hunt, formerly of St John N. B.	<ul> <li>the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.</li> <li>Holloway's Ointment.—Martyrs to Scrotula</li> </ul>	
COMMERCIAL. THE "VISITOR" MARKET LIST, Alphabetically arranged, and carefully re- vised every Tuesday. COUNTRY PRODUCE. 3. d. s. d. Apples, per barrel, - 17 " a 20 0 Beef, per lb per quarter, - 0 34 a 0 44 Batter, in firkins, per 1b 1 1 a 1 2 " Roll, per lb 1 2 a 1 4 Buckwheat, per cwt 12 0 a 16 3 Carrots, per bushel, - 26 i 3 0 Cheese, per lb, - 0 4 a 0 8 Chickens, per pair, - 20 a 4 0 Cordwood Maple, - 32 6 a 35 0 " Mixed, - 27 6 a 35 0 Ducks, per pair, - 4 0 a 5 0 Eggs, per doz 1 6 a 1 8	Rejoice — This subtle disease descending from ge- neration to generation a fearful heirloom, may be literally extirpated by this penetrating unguent. All eruptions and sor s yield to its curative properities. Sold at the manufactories, No 30 Mai len Lane, New York. and No 24 Strand, London ; and by all drug- gists, at 25c, 624c , and \$1 per pot. IOOO COPIES OF The City Business Directory ALMANACK FOR 1857. WILL be Published about the middle of Febru- ary—Bcund in Embossed Muslin Covers. Advertisements will be received until 28th inst., at the Store of C. D. EVERETT & Sox, or at the Print- ing Office of GEORGE W. DAY. Jan 14 SFATE AND SOUTHERN FLOUR. In Store and will be sold low—	
		Hams and Shoulders, $-$ 0 74 $\alpha$ 0 8 Hay, per ton, $-$ 80 0 $\alpha$ 92 6 Lamb, per lb, $-$ 0 34 $\alpha$ 0 44
Mutton " 0 44 a 0 5 Oats, per bushel, 2 9 a 3 8 Oatmeal, per cwt 18 0 a 20 0	IMPORTNNT NOTICE : !	
Outlineal, per cwt.       -       -       15       0 $a$ 20       0         Potatoes, per bushel,       -       -       -       5 $a$ 6       0         Pork, per lb.       -       -       0       5 $a$ 0       6       0         Turkeys, "       -       -       0       74 $a$ 0       10         Turnips, per bushel,       -       -       1       9 $a$ 2       0         Veal, per lb       -       -       0       4 $a$ 0       5	North American Clothing Store, North Side of King Street. R. HUNTER. INTENDING to make extensive alterations in his	
CANDLES.       Mould, per lb.       0 11 a 0 0         Dips,       0 10 a 0 0         COFFEE.       Duty 14 per lb.         Java,       1 0 a 0 0         Porto Rico and Laguayra,       0 10 a 0 11	Establishment in the month of Ayril next in en- larging his premises, previous to the arrival of an im- mense Stock of Spring and Summer Goods; and in or- der to effect a specity clearance previous to that time, has commedced SELLING OFF the balance of his WINTER STOCK OF CLOTHING, &c.,	
F1SH. Codfish 17 6 a 20 0	AT A GBEAT REDUCTION, and at least 29 per cent, cheaper thon his former low	
Pollock, wanted; Mackerel, No I, large,-wanted.	prices. R. H. considers it unnecessary to enumerata the vari-	
" No. 2,—wanted. "No. 3, 26 3 a 0 0	ous articles comprising his Stock, but would invite par- ticular attention to his assortment of OVER COATS,	
No. 1, inedium, wanted, No. 2, 26 3 a 30 0	consisting of- Pilot OVER COATS ;	
Herring, Digby,	Reaver OVER COATS ; Mehair OVER COATS ;	
" Shore,	Lamb skin OVER COATS ; Whitney OVER COATS ;	
" Scaled, Box 1 6 a 1 9	Double Mill'd Kersey OVER COATS ; Knotted Siberien OVER COATS ;	
"No.1, 1 3 a 0 0 Haddock, 6 3 a 0 0	Superfine Broad Cloth OVER COATS, &c., &c. jan 14 R. H.	
Hake, 8 6 2 0 0 Shad, Ne. 1, - 55 0 2 0 0	GALLERY OF ART.	
"No. 2, 40 0 a 0 0 FLOUR, &r.,	SAUNDERS & DURLAND.	
Canada Superfine 40 0 a 0 0 American do 38 9 a New York State	PROPRIETORS. Foster's Corner, Corner of Ring & Germain	
New York State, common, - 37 6 a 33 9 Rye Flour, 0 0 a 30 0	Streets, St. John, N. B.	
Cirn Meal, 21 3 a 22 6 FUEL	WE take pleasure in calling the attention of the Public, to the above Card of SAUNDERR & DUB- LAND, as Ambrotype Artists, they are unsurpassed by	
Coal, Liverpool House, per chal. 30 0 a 0 0 Scotch 27 6 a 0 0	any in the Province, and a call at their Rooms will sa- tisfy the most fastidious as to the correctness of the	
" Grand Lake, 20 0 a 25 0 Wood, per cord, 26 0 a 35 0	fact.	
L ATHER -Duty on Foreign 2d. per lb. Sole Leather, (Domestic) - 1 2 a 1 3	and the second s	
Harness do	FEOUR, CORN MEAL, &c. &c. IN Sotore, 600 Brls., Superfine Flour; 450 do., Phila- delpeia, Corn Meal; 50 cwt. Large Codfish; 40 half	
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Pine       " Sapling       -       3)       0       a       0       0         Deals,       -       -       160       a       170       0         Pine Timber, 18 inch       -       -       55       0, a       0       0         Birch       '14       ''       -       25       0       0       0         "       '15       ''       -       30       0       0       0         MOLASSES.—Duty Free,       -       -       -       -       -       -       -	FLOUR I FLOUR I 250 BARRELS Alexandria Superfine FLOUR, 200 do. Philadelphia do. do. 200 do. State do. do. 200 do do. Fine do.	
Bright Porto Rico, - 2 4 a 2 6 Cuba, Muscovada 1 11 u 0 6 Clayed, 2 0 a 0 0 (Stock very limited)	For sale at lowest market rates by DEFOREST & PERKINS, Jan. 7, 1857. 11 Sonth Wharf.	
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Butter,

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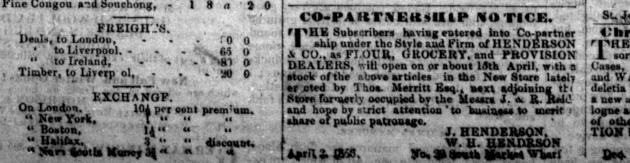
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