MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER. Pray, gentle child! when the morning breaks, And earth to a life of beauty wakes : When the dew is bright on the opening flower And drops like gems from the wild-wood bower, And the lark's glad song is echoing loud From the silvery breast of the snow-white cloud

Who brings the light to thine opened eye, And wreathes thy cheek with the rosebud's dye "Tis the Lord thy God! Then lift above The voice of prayer and the song of love. Shall the wild bird warble her thanks, and thou Forget whose care is around thee now?

Pray, gentle child! when the evening shade Is softly falling on hill and glade ; And the golden light of the setting sun Has faded away in the twilight dun, And the silvery stars come forth and shine, To the praise of their Maker's skill divine !

Then let the sound of thy earnest prayer Float up on the breast of the still, soft air ; With penitent heart for thy follies grieve. And a pardon sweet for thy sins receive; Then softly sink to thy nightly rest, With a peaceful heart and a spirit blest.

Family Circle.

MAKE HOME HAPPY. Let us suggest some things which may tend to promote the happiness of home.

1. Each in the home circle must have a bene volent spirit, or have a disposition to make the

If one be heedless of the wishes of the others. but tenacious of his own gratification, he acts on a selfish principle, which can sunder all human ties. A benevolent spirit will lead to frequent self-denial for others' good, and it is the cornerstone on which the happiness of home must rest. 2. Avoid the positive causes which tend to mar the peace of home.

Everything which will be likely to displease, if unnecessary, should be avoided. The happiness of a day may be destroyed by a single word or action, and its repetition may keep a family in constant turmoil. Small things may embitter life. He who would knowingly give unnecessary ain is wanting in humane feelings.

3. Each must have a forbearing spirit.

No one that knows himself imagines that he is perfect, even as a social being. He needs the forbearance of others, and he must be willing to extend it to them. To ask perfection in others, when one has only imperfections to give in return, is not a fair exchange. There will often be difference of opinion, but there need be no alienation of feeling. Let the judgment lean to the side of charity, and what charity cannot cover, let forbearance excuse.

4. Be ready to ask forgiveness.

Many are too little to do this. But nothing can so stamp one's character with the seal of true greatness, as a free, open, penitent acknowledgement of a wrong, whenever it has ben done. And whenever such spirits are together, har mony cannot be broken, though the house be

5. Cultivate an open, communicative spirit. An open expression of thought and feeling leads to a wider comparison of views, to more in telligent judgments, and to a knowledge of one another, which removes distrust, and forms the only true basis of mutual confidence and sympathy. Minds cannot flow into one another unless they know each other-unless they are open and communicative. Most subjects may be familiar ly conversed upon. At least, a spirit of reserveshould be avoided. If characteristic of a family in their relations to each other, it stops the spon. taneous outflowing of feeling and thought; is deadens sympathy, chills affection, and thus breaks the sweetest charm of home.

6. Another requisite is the faithful perform ance of relative duties. Every social relation involves corresponding social duties. Husband and wife, parent and child, brother and sister, owe one another respectively the duties of these relations It is a fundamental law, in all the relationships of society, that they involve reciprocal duties which balance one another. And if a person sustain a relation and neglect its duties, he violates the very principle of harmony in the social system. He disowns his own nature.-He is worse than an infidel. 7. Cultivate a relish for useful knowledge.

Some of the family, at least, have leisure .-Let them so use it as to increase the common stock of knowledge. If a family dwell only on the routine of daily affairs, or on events of mere local importance, their minds will want vigor and scope. The hour of leisure will d.ag heavily. Life will pass in a dull monotony. Home will be wanting in attractiveness. But enlarge and elevate the thoughts of the home circle, and it will give vigor to the intellect and freshness to the feelings; it will waken the spirit of inquiry prompt to diligent reading and study, and pour into the daily conversation vivacity, variety, and elevated sentiment. Let young minds grow up surrounded by a spirit of intelligence which reads, which investigates; not mere news of the day, but that which is of substantial importance the very kernel of truth. It is dangerous to the happiness of a family, if its leading members sink into mental sluggishness. Many a young mind has sought low and visious excilement abroad, for want of proper mental employment at

8. Cherish the social affections. Nothing can supply the want of these. They give to domestic life its bloom and fragrance. Under their influence every burden is light every employment cheerful, every care sweet. Without them all mutual service is a kind of task work, and life itself cold and cheerless .- A sense of duty, however strong, is not sufficient. A decermination to do just what one is obliged to do in the thousand little cares of domestic life overtasks the conscience, and leaves little room for directly, by little attentions and kindnesses which eed them; indirectly, by avoiding whatever drinks up their life—seeking pleasure abroad apart from the family—self indulgence, too absorbing pursuit of wealth or honor—anything which does not give room for the growth and play of the social affections.

Angrily away, and caused those about you to feel the properties about you to feel the properties.

Where A prenty Heward.

Where A prentice, has left my employ without any just cause, this is to caution any person from trusting or harboring him, as they will be liable to prosecution. The above upprentice had on, when he left, a pair of grey Homespun Pants, Tweed Coat, and Black Glengary Cap.

Will you try, Susy?

Will you try, Susy? the play of the affections. These are not altoge

THE AUTHOR OF "JUST AS I AM WITH-OUT ONE PLEA."

On the southern slopes of England, and in the beautiful country of Devonshire, nestles, amidst myrtles and rose trees, the little village of Torquay. It sits like a queen upon picturesque terraces, which descend to the bluest waves of the Channel. From its sheltered position, it i as a climate of genial spring, while other portions o England are enveloped in raw, chilly winter. Here the flowers never cease to bloom, and before the sunny side of every house can be seen patches of crocuses, violets, primroses, and hepi ticas, while only a few miles further on, the snow hides the surface of the earth. It is the favorite resort of invalids, and, as you walk along the pretty lanes and hedge-bordered avenues, you are saddened with the sight of many who come from less favored p rts of Britain in the hopealas ! too often vain-of finding the health which they have lost.

Near this lovely spot, two cepturies ago, the Prince of Orange landed with that force which ensured to England a wise, politic, and Protestant ruler. Here still some of the staunchest Protestant worthies of England reside.

At the foot of a gently sloping hill, covered with a variety of evergreens, is the country seat of Sir Culting Eardly, so widely known for his efforts, through the Foreign Evangelical Alliance, to secure to the worshippers of the Reformed religion in all parts of the earth, that freedom which is so eminently characteristic of the Anglo

On the top of the same hill, and commanding a view of the smiling bay, is the cottage of Miss Charlotte Elliot, the author of the sweet and we'lknown hymn commencing, "Just as I am without ene plea." That lady has resided at Torqay for many years, and during all that time has employed her wealth of leisure and means in doing good. She calls her pretty vil'a " Mornex Lodge," in remembrance of another picturesque spot hidden on the southern slope of Mount Saleve, in Savoy, not far from the city of Geneva. In this latter place Miss Elliott spent many months, and during that time formed warm friendship with such men as Dr. Malan. Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, and other emment divines of that Rome of Protestantism.

Miss Elliott is thoroughly evangelical. She has written and published several poetical religious effusions, amongst others a delightful little volume of devotional hymns for every day of the week. They all breathe the same child-like spirit and christian feeling, and few homes there are in England where this little volume is not found. In the Uri ed States we know her best. by the touching verses commencing with the lines already quoted. Thousands of sin-sick and weary souls have been comforted and consoled by them, and doubtless the last day will reveal the fact that may, through the instrumentality of this hymn, have been brought to everlasting peace. It is found in most of our books of church music, but I think that no tune so sweetly blends with its spirit as "Federal Street," composed by one of our own American musicians, (H. K. Oliver). Indeed, in the "Songs of of Zion," published by the American Tract Society, this is dured. the tune printed in connection with those beautiful and touching words. It was my privilege to be the guest of Miss

Elliott. I spent with her many months, and I rarely came to the breakfast table without finding her busy with some manuscript hymn or and acquainted with grief." verses, which she had composed during the silent watches of the night. My own nations of delicacy forbid my entering into a minute descrip- He knows the full meaning of that word care. tion of her private life, but all may be assured And yet He invites us to cast it all upon Him, that it is one which exemplifies the life of Christ. Miss Elliott may not have many more years to tem of reason or philosophy-no religion but the s journ upon this earth, but there is laid up for Christian-ever afforded a support like this.her a crown of righteousness which fadeth not Such a disposal of care-so casting it upon away .- Sunday School Times.

ONLY.

Alas! alas what a treacherous 'little fox' that word only is. Only this once will I disobey fessed people have so learned to use this privimy mother's command. Only this once will I lege in all its fulness and adaptation to their tell this very slight falsehood, that my misdeed needs, that they carry no load of solicitude and may be covered. Only this once will I lie in care! How few but have some burden of anxiety, bed on Sunday morning; it surely is no great which they can not trust the Saviour to carry matter, if I am late at church only once in a while. Only this once will I indulge my curiosi- honor their Divine helper, did they but evince to ty by looking about the church to see the Spring | the world, that it is theirs, by daily experience, fashions. Only this one person I will avoid. I to know the blessedness of casting all their care do try to love all men as brothien, but this one it is impossible to love, -he is the only man in New Yorker. the world. Only one stinging sarcasm will ! level at that absurd dreamer. Only this one day will I waste in idleness. Only this one book. against whose author's teachings I have been warned, will I read; surely one only cannot hurt my well grounded principles. Only this sum of money will I lavish in vain display. Only one green or yellow. more taste of the wine. Only one more throw of the dice. Only this or that small sin do I indulge for a kettle of clothes.

Ah! how small each little grain of sand! And yet how many a traveler in the desert has fallen overpowered with the fury of the sand storm. A flake of snow, -how lightly it falls and how quietly. But look abroad upon the mass when ones. They make nice cakes. the flakes are gathered upon the earth, and see how far and wide they have spread. Thus only follows only in swift array. It is so easy sliding down hill, when once we have set our foot in the way. But how hard toiling back .- New York Chronicle.

DON'T BE ENVIOUS.

Don't be envious, my little children. Susy pouts her pretty lips a little as she says she don't must choose small figures. know what envious means. Well Susy, do you remember the beautiful present cousin Hattie will prevent their creaking. had given her last winter? You can seem to see it now-that perfect set of whitest china! Do you remember, also, that you went home, sat down and cried, and said you wished you had it instead of Hattie? Ah! Susy, you were envious then. You wanted that which belonged to another, and it made you miserable and displeased God. You threw your bits of painted cups

"LOVEST THOU ME ?"

A few years since I was passing a short time with friends in one of the most delightful parts of this State, at which time I received an impression, which, to this day, freely lingers on my

On a bright summer morning I had just re turned from a stroll in the yard among the flowers, as came bounding to me one of the sweetest gifts of Heaven, a rosy child, holding in her hand a cluster of variegated pinks. She was the picture of innocence and purity. As I looked into her upturned face, while she sat on my knees, and thought of the changes that must come over those heaven-lit eyes, and how those silken curls in after years must feel the rude winds of a corroding life play through them as roughly as storms through the grass upon the hillside, my heart was made sad and reflective. I thought how dependant was little Julia, and how at the mercy of uncontrollable influences were all such budding children.

Then came this short, but pertinent dialogue. which soon gave joy where had been sadness. Well, Julia, I like you better than these

flowers that are so beautiful, but you are small and not good for much ; you cannot do anything

At this her face became radiant, and she quickly replied, Yes, I can do something.'

'But what can one so small do?' O nothing! Upon this she raised her arms, and clasping her little hands, exclaimed, 'Yes, I can, I can; I can love God.'

What wisdom this! What a sermon from a child. Though young and tender, she could vie with angels' in the noblest effort of mind.

Then how forcibly came to my mind these

words of our Saviour, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not.' Truly an angel must have stood by and touch ed that pure heart with a celestial love; and so

t may be with all that listen for their heavenly Dear reader, can you say with that child, you on, love God? If so, though least among men, you may be greatest in 'the kingdom of heaven.'

" FOR HE CARETH FOR YOU."

Sweeter than the strains of the Æolian harp to the heart, bruised and broken with scrrows that earthly sympathy cannot measure, nor human power remove, is the divine assurance that one for whom no burden is too heavy, careth for us, and upon Him it is our privilege to cast all our care. It matters not what that care may bewhether too trifling to enlist the world's sympathy, or so great no human line can fathom its depths-whether a present or a prospective woe, from which the spirit recoils, the promise is an unlimited one-"casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." The grief that may not be spoken-the sorrow that we can not, if we would, portray-the anguish, whose outward re vealing costs us only censure and unpitying scorn -here meets a sympathy adequate to its feelings; commensurate to all our needs, and so unlike finite compassion, that it judges not by the seeming, but by the actual amount of suffering en-

Nor is He, who thus offers us support, Himself a stranger to sorrow. We usually find it vain to seek for sympathy in affliction from one who never knew anything by experience of its bitterness. But Jesus was a " man of sorrows

' He knows what sore temptations mean, For he has felt the same.'

assuring us that "He careth for us." No sysanother that it shall cease to prey upon ourselves. is a privilege known only to the humble disciple

And yet how small a proportion of his profor them! Yet how sweetly might Christians upon Him who earcth for them .- Moore's Rural

ITEMS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Do everything in its proper time. Keep every thing in its place. Always mend clothes before

Alum or vinegar is good to set colors of red Sal soda will bleach; one spoonful is enough

Save your suds for garden and plants, or to

harden yards when sandy. Wash your tea trays with cold soda, polish

with a little flour and a dry cloth. Frozen potatoes make more starch than fresh

A hot shovel, held over burnished furniture, will take out while spots. A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk and

water, will restore rusty old crape. Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold oap suds, and not rinsed.

If your flat irons are rough, rub them well with fine salt, and it will make them smooth. If you are buying a carpet for durability, you

A hit of soap rubbed on the hinges of a door

Flour, Corn Meal, Pork, &c. To arrive from New York and Philadelphia :-150 BBLS Extra and Superfine FLOUR;

150 B 400 do Kiln Drieu Co.

—IN STORE—

10 bbls PORK; 6-do BEEF, for Ships Stores, (a good. article;) 10 puns Muscovado MOLASSES;

A lot of Good FLOUR, &c. For sale by

JOHN J. WRIGHT,

24 South Wharf.

NEW GOODS. CLOTHING STORE, Sears' Brick Building, 19, NORTH SIDE KING STREET.

R. HUNTER. HAVING completed, per recent arrivals from Great Britain, his Spring Stock of GOODS, which were personally selected in the leading European markets, and purchased on the most advantageous terms, would now most respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public in general to his large and very superior stock of Clothing, Ctoths, Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

which will be sold at the lowest possible prices for cash, or approved payments.

THE STOCK IN PART CONSIDERS

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.—A general assortment of CLOTHING, in Coats, Vests and Pants, in all the most fashionable and various styles, cut and made up on the premises in a superior manner, by the best of workmen—under the mostrigid inspection.
FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.—Shirts, Collars, Fronts,
Hdkfs. Ties, Stocks, Braces, Umbrellas, Hoisery, G.oves, Carpet Bags, &c., &c.
In the CLUTH DEPARTMENT will be found, in great-variety, Broad Cloths, Melton and Sattara Cloths, Cassi-meres, Doeskins, Tweeds, Satinetts, Russel Cords, Al-

vestings in a variety of materials, too numerous t mention
Also, per recent arrivals from Boston and New York—
India Rubber Goods, in Coats, Capes, Leggias, Gloves,
Caps, Hats, Horse Covers, &c.
Trunks and Valises—a large Stock.
Ar Particular attention given to the Order Department,
so that Gents, leaving their orders may depend on their being executed in the most satisfactory manner.
may 26

EXCURSION TRAINS. UNTIL further notice Excursion Trains will run on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at the usual hours, at one fare out and in, commencing on Tuss-par, the 31 May. By order. R. JARDINE. DAY, the 31 May. By order. St Joh , 28th April, 1859.

European and Nor h American Rail-

way. Shediac and Moncton District. TRAINS will run on this Division unti-further notice, as follows— Leaving Shediac at Sa. M., and 3 P. M. "Moneton at 10 a. M., and 5 P. M. The right to detain any Train to connect with the Steamers at Moneton and Point 12 du Chene, is reserved, By order. R. JARDINE, Chairman. Railway Commissioners Office. St. John, 12th April, 1859.

European and North American Railway. ST. JOHN DIVISION.

O'N and after TUESDAY, 1st March, Trains will run as follows: Leave St. John Station At 8 A. M, and 2 and 4 P. M.

Kennebecasis, Light Frieght to insure its being forwarded, must be delivered to the Agent at St. John, or Kennebecasis Station, half an hour before the departure of each Train. Heavy Freight will be received in St. John, at Gil

bert's Lane only, until further notice.
R. JARDINE, Railway Commissioners' Office. } Chairman. St. John, 1859.

Co-Partnership Notice! HE undersigned have this day formed a Co-partner ship under the style and firm of EATON & BOVEY,
As Shipping and Commission Merchants, importers and

Flour, Corn Meal, Provisions, West India Produce, &c., &c. GEO. EATON. CHAS. A. BOVEY.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HE undersigned have entered into Co-partnership in the Hardware Business, under the style and firm of BERAYMAN & OLIVE, in the Store lately occupied by Mr. C. C. McDonald, No. 11 King Street, St. John, N. B. C. G. BERRYMAN.

W. H. OLIVE, JUNE. They have on hand a well selected assortment of English and American Hardware, and solicit the patronage of the Public. [apl 27] B. & O. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS

MORRISON & CO'S, RETAIL DEPARTMENT Having re-marked the whole of our large and well assorted STOCK, Retail Purchasers will be supplied with every description of DRY GOODS, suitable for Winter wear, at astonishing low prices.

M. & Co., would direct particular attention to their

Silk and Shawl Department, the stock of which being large, they are determined to sell at such prices that will command a speedy clearance.

POLKA JACKETS, FLANNELS, HOSIERY, BLANKETS, GLOVES, FAMILY MOURNING MELODEONS.

No Musical Instrument is so well adapted for the family or social choir as the Melodeon.
Colonia: Book Store MELODEONS. No Musical Instrument yields so much delight-ful music for so little money as the Melo-

MELODEONS No Musical Instrument is more quickly learned than a Melalean Colonial Book Store

MELODEONS. The best Instrument for a small Country Church is a good Melodeon Colonial Book Store MELODEONS

The best Instrument to improve and train the voices of a Chair is a Melodeon. Colonial Book Store MELODEONS. The lover of Music who cannot purchase a Pi-

MELODEONS. y special arrangements with the manufacturs, these Instrumencs are now sold by the Subscriber at American price :-

Colonial Book Store

MELODEONS Parties purchasing two or more will be allow-Colonial Book Store MELODEONS Where one cannot purchase, it will often be advisable to unite with some friend and buy

one in partnersh p. Colonial Book Store MELODEONS. These Instruments rarely get out of tune, and are unaffected by damp or cold.

Colonial Book Store MELODEONS

Orders by letter will be attended to promply. Colonial Book Stor MELODEONS. These Instruments can be so firmly packed in boxes, that no transportation can injure

MELODEONS JAMES DEMILL, Corner of King and Germain Streets.

Chaloner's Furniture Polish, HIS is a preparation of the Sabscriber's own in-vention, for restoring dull Furniture to the original polish; the auvantage in this over all similar articles is, that the ingredients are so combined, that after a moment's rubbing, it completely disappears, leaving not the slightest sign of Oil or any thing else by ta clean durable POLISH; numbers of persons

hive testified to this.
Chaloner's Furniture POLISH, is put up in bottes of various sizes, from 7d to 2s. 6d. and larger if CHALONER'S BUG POISON .- This preparation that its name asserts, and is easily applied. Price

CHALONER'S STOVE VARNISH- Is jet black, and very glossy; persons who use this will not have to repent when the fire is kindled again in winter, as there is little or no smell attending it. Glass bottles 1st Stone do. 1s. 3d. Whatever is worth doing at

II, is worth doing well!

J. CHALONER, Druggist,
may 11 Corner King and Germain Streets Provisions, Provisions, &c., 23 SOUTH WHARF.
LOUR, RYE FLOUR and CORN MEAL.

BOSTON MESS PORK; N. B. PORK and HAMS South Wharf P. R. SUGAR, Crashed Sugar and Mo asses. J. READ & CO. TEA, RICE and BEANS, 23 South Wharf. PRICES LOW!

J. READ & CO. OCAINE.—A superior article for a beautifying the hair, rendering THOMAS M. REED, Head of North Wharf.

Pants, Tweed Coat,

WM. HAMILTON.

Portland, St. John

WRITING INK.—Just received, Dovel's supeland, Black Ink,
Shdet Lead and Zinc.

The above articles will be sold low for Cash.

May 19

May 19

Also—Glue, Sand Paper, Emery Paper and Cloth,
Shdet Lead and Zinc.

The above articles will be sold low for Cash.

May 19

Modstock, April 2, 1869.

Woodstock, N. B.

GILBERT & SKINNER. Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law Barristers, Conveyancers, &c.

MARYS ROTELY THE TRANSPORT OF THE

OFFICE-No. 11, SECOND FLAT, JUDGE RITCHIE'S BUILDING Saint John, N. B. BERT, JUN. CHARLES N. SKINNER GEORGE G. GILBERT, JUN.

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Physician's and Family Prescriptions personally pre Pared.

Every article warranted. Country orders prompt aug6 y executed.

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Wholesale and Retail. 41 King street. STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET AGENCY, 4, Judge Ritchie's Building.

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ANNUAL INCOME, £80,000. PREMIUM FUND (Irrespective of Capital Stock,) £275,000. Premiums for New Business for 1858 alone, exceed the Sum of £8,500.

Every Information given on application to O. D. WETMORE, SAINT JOHN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. 4, Judge Ritchie's Building.
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Office—No. 4, Judge Ritchie's Building. Insurances on Vessels, Cargoes Freights, &c., are taken by (out door) Underwriters, at fair rates through this Agency.

O. D. WETMORE,

Boston & St. John Steamers.

FIRST TRIP THIS SEASON.

Eastern City' & 'Admiral.' STEAMER EASTERN CITY 14th March for ST. JOHN. Re turning on THURSDAN Morn. ing, 17th March, for EASTPORT, PORTLAND, and Bos

Steamer ADMIRAL leaves Boston 21st April for St John. Returning on Monday Morning 24tl April, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, GEORGE THEMAS,

M. N. POWERS UNDERTAKER, and Importer of Coffin Mountings of all Kinds COFFINS

in Mahogany, Walnut, Zinc and Covered. Hearses and Palls furnished.
GFAVE CLOTHES, and every article in the line for sale at the lowest prices.

Orders in Town or country executed with romptness by day or night.
Funerals attended, and all articles delivered in city

and vicinity without extra charge RESIDENCE OVER WAREROOM. Nos. 55 & 57 Germain Street JOHN J. WRIGHT.

ENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT FLOUR DEALER. No. 24, SOUTH MARKET WHARF SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Choice Family FLOUR always on hand. Con-

signments respectfully solicited. CITY HOTEL, No. 21, North Side of King Street, St. John, N.B.

The Subscriber, having fitted up the above Hotel at considerable expense, is prepared to accommodate PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.

Terms Moderate. W. H. EVERETT, Proprietor. nov. 3, 1858.

JAMES DYALL, Plumber and Gas-Fitter, No. 42, Water Street. Always on hand WATER and GAS-FITrings, and fitted up on moderate charges. St. John, July 14th, 1858 .-

W. S. HARDING, SURGEON, Accouchur.

Corner of Unior and Germain Street. Dec. 1 Dr. W. T. BLACK

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Steadman St. MONCTON, N. B. nov. 3, 1878.

SEEDS; SEEDS!! NEW IMPORTATIONS. AVING reserved a full assortment of Garden Seeds, and judging them to be of superior quality, we recommend an early call at the MONCTON DRUG STORE. Dr. Jayne's for his Medicines in Stock. Inquire for his Almanae for 1859. All kinds of Menicines, aud Toilet goods. For sale by ELIJAH MILES.

Re-Opening of the Hammond House No. 18 Dock Street.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the public that he has leased the above Hotel, and that he will open on the 1st day of May next, for the accommodation of the public. This house is well known for its central position, and those favouring it with a call will find every attention

paid to their comfort, C. D. ALLEN, Proprietor. N. B.-Good stabling and storage accommolation on the premises. C. D. A.

Dye Stuffs. THE Subscriber has just received a further supply of DYE STUFFS, comprising Ground Logwood, Redwood, and Fustic, Blue Vitrol, Alum, Copperas Cudhear Indige, and Extract of Logwood. For sale on reasonable terms. march 29.

Head of North Wharf RECEIVED PER "JOHN PARKER" and "LAMPEDO." LARGE assortment of Staple and Fancy

46, King Street, South Side. the articles are the following, in great variety: Paraso's, Nett Sleeves, Bounets, Hats, Trimmings, Laces, Curtain Netts, Marscilles Quilts; Muslin Collars, Marseilles do., "Collars. New Prints. Muslins, Dimity do., A few Rich Point Setts, Black Lace MANTLES,

large assortment of Cloth Mantles.
1 46 King Street, South Side.

No. 11 King Street.

ROUND, Oval and Hollow Brass Stair RODS
and Eyes;
Picture Mails, Blind Fixtures and Cord;
Bed Cord, Bed Wrenches, Boot Jacks, Stove Polish,
Paint and White Wash Brushes, Scrubbing, Stove
and Shoe Brnshes, Brass and Japan'd Hat and Coat
Hooks, Nail and Tack Hammers, Hatchets and Axes,
Meat Cleavers and Mineing Knives, Table Cutlery,
Tea and Table Spoons, Tea Trays, Toilct Setts.
Also—Glue, Sand Paper, Emery Paper and Cloth,

THE GREAT GRAND DISCOVERY

RADWAY'S REGULALING FILLS. RR. RALWAY & Co. have recently discovered method for extracting form roots, heres, plants and gums, a nutritious extract of such wonderful nourishing power—which they have combined with Radway's Regulating Pills—that six of they pills will supply the blood with the same amount of nutrition as one ounce of ordinary bread; so that, while the system is undergoing a thorough physicking, and regulating process, it daily becomes strengthened.

Persons afflicted with LIVER COMPLAINT, DYS-PEPSIA, Heart Diseases, Fullness of Blood, and all Females who are subject to Irregularities, Hysteria, &c., are particularly recommended to use these Pills. They are rleasant to takeelegantly coated with gum-free from taste, and will not gripe, sicken or weaken the system, or leave the bowels costive. Mothers nursing should likewise take one or two of these Pills once or twice per week. They will not only keep your system healthy and regular, but will protect your infants against Cramp and Pains in the stomach, and insure not only a healthy child, but will invest every child, thus suckled, with a sweet

every organ of the system, and correct all de-rangements of the Liver, Bowels, Etomach, Heart and Kidneys.

hess, Dropsy, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache, Congestion, &c., &c., &c.

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