[From the Eniscopal Recorder.] THE INFIDEL AND HIS DAUGHTER Suggested by reading a recent newspaper paragraph, describing the scene between the brave old Ethan Allen and his daughter, on the eve of

her death, when she asked the stern infidel in whose faith he would have her to die-his or her "The damps of death are coming fast, My father, o'er my brow; The past with all its scenes has fled,

And I must turn me now To that dim future which in vain My eyes seek to descry;
Tell me, my father, in this hour, In whose belief to die.

" In thine? I've watched thy scornful smile And heard thy withering tone, Whene'er the Christian's humble hope Was placed above thine own; I've heard thee speak of coming death Without a shade of gloom, And laugh at all the childish fears

" Or is it in my mother's faith? How fondly do I trace Through many a weary year long past That calm and saintly face How often do I call to mind Now she's beneath the sod The place, the hour, in which she drew My early thoughts to God !

That cluster round the tomb.

"Twas then she took this sacred book, And from its burning page Read how its truths support the soul In youth and failing age; And bade me in its precepts live, And by its precepts die, That I might share a home of love In worlds beyond the sky.

"My father, shall I look above, Amid this gathering gloom, To him whose promises of love Extend beyond the tomb? Or curse the Being who hath blessed This checkered path of mine? Must I embrace my mother's faith. Or die, my sire, in thine?

The frown upon that warrior brow Passed like a cloud away, And tear scoursed down the rugged cheek, That flowed not till that day. "Not, not in mine!" with choking voice,

The skeptic made reply-"But in thy mother's hely faith, My daughter, may'st thou die!" C. C. C. Easton, Md.

# Family Circle.

THE RAINY DAY. BY TARA MONTROSE.

The bright, blue sky was obscured by clouds of a dark, gloomy leaden hue. The north east wind blew chill and disagreeable, and the rain was falling in torrents. Every place looked desolate and cheerless; with a melancholy voice the cattle were lowing, and the sheep bleating upon the hillsides, and the birds and fowls were driven to seek shelter from the rain. Little Scphie Lester was standing by the window, with her face pressed close against the glass, and gazing out upon the muddy road, she was vainly trying to see some object to interest her. At ast, she turned around to her elder sister, who was sitting near, and said: "Sister Alice, don't you hate the rain?

"Hate the rain?" Oh, no, my darling !" said Alice, looking up from her sewing.

"Well I do, Allie, I can't tell you how much !" exclaimed Sophie, stamping her foot to give em-

phasis to her words. "But that is very wrong, Sophie. You know

that God sends the rain, and, therefore, it is right, and besides that-"

"Yes, but I don't think it is right," interrupt-Sophie, "I can't help but hate it. When the pretty, bright sun shires nice and warm, I run about in the garden, and in the field, and never get tired. I can chase the butterflies, play with my lamb, and gather flowers and oh, so many things I love to do. But Allie, when the naughty rain comes down, I must stay in the house all day long, for the grass is wet, and the road is muddy, and there is nothing that I love to do in the house. Allie, do tell me how you can say

Alice laid aside her work, and drawing Sophie

it is right, or be contented on a rainy day ?"

to her side, said; "Now listen to what I say, discontented little Sophie, and then see if a rainy day was not ordained for a good purpose, by the allwise Creator and upholder of the universe. You love to see the bright, green grass that carpets the fields and meadows. You love to see the beautiful wild flowers, which bespangle the earth in the spring time, and early summer You love the delicious fruits, which the trees bring forth at autumn; and, again, you could not live unless at harvest time the fields produced corn and wheat, from which, as you well know, food is made. Now, none of these comforts and pleasures would you have, if it was not for these much despised rainy days. It is the rain which moistens the earth, and makes the grass, flowers, and grain grow. Without it the sun's rays would soon scorch up every vestige of green ; the earth would soon lose its beauty, and we, the inhabitants, die of famine. Now, dear Sophie, you see that it is wrong to complain of a mercy by our Heavenly Father, to give both nourishment and pleasure to his children here. You know that all he does is right. He cannot err. even in the smallest thing, and it is finding fault with God's actions to complain thus of what he

Sophie had listened attentive!y while her sister was speaking; she stood for some moments gazing thoughfully cut of the window, then turning

"Yes, Alice, I do see that it is right for us to have rainy days, and I will try and not complain at them. Still they are lonesome, and I am afraid I can't like them any how."

rise in the morning and find it is raining, and only be completed by foreign travel. The sons with a frown of dissatisfaction upon your countenance, you determine to be unhappy during benefit. But now the poor man's son can learn july 29

OGWOOD AND REDWOOD.—Landing of WOOD AND REDWOOD.—Landing of the wealthy could indulge in this costly benefit. But now the poor man's son can learn july 29

Sephie ran joyously for her thimble and her college. - Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. little chair, and pleased beyond measure with the novelty of the thing, sat down beside Alice to talk and sew. Alice could always find ways and means to amuse children, and she now entertained Sophie with a variety of anecdotes, all of which tended to improve and instruct the little

Thus occupied, the time passed so quickly, that Sophie was utterly amazed when they were and sucklings,' and constrain their acceptable summoned to dinner.

At night, Alice said :

"Well Sophie, has this been a long, dreary day, and do you feel very unhappy to-night?" "Oh, no!" she exclaimed, "The day was very complain of a ra ny day again if they are all like doubly dear in the bonds of earth and heaven. this one !"

"And they all will be, my darling, if you spend them the same, and I do not think that you will ever forget the lessons you have learned to-day." as bright, and her smiles as joyous on a rainy morning, as on a clear one, for with the assistance of the ever-cheerful Alice, she found abundance of employment and pastime.

#### DON'T SCOLD.

Don't scold! No good or useful thing is ever accomplished by scelding; but many and great evils are effected by it. It is a most unlovely and unfortunare thing for any one to scold, but most of all, it is so for mothers. The temptations to it are very great. It is hard work to avoid it. And yet so unamiable and dangerous is the habit, and so inveterate does it become by indulgence, that to correct it is worth any effort however severe; any sacrifice, however great.

Don't scold, mothers! Weep-suffer-pray : but don't scold. If there must be scolding, let some one else do it. Let the husband do it, or the neighors do it, or even the children, but don't you. It puts out of tune the sweet harmonies of domestic life, and vibrates harsh discords .-It disturbs the calm secenity of home, and chafes like some sullen tide. Don't scold!

Most of all, don't scold at the children. And that is almost equivalent to saying, do not scold at all. For at whom do people scold but at the children? It spoils children. It never corrects their faults, but trains them to new, and often to worse ones. It sours their temper. It is a perpetual blaming them, when frequently they do not deserve it; and even when they do, of ten a gentle word would be a severer reproof and a more certain remedy. Children often deserve to be punished, but never to be scolded.

It fosters the same habit in the child. The mother is the instructor of her children. Let her be careful what lessons she gives, what example she sets before them. Some lessons are more easily learned than others; none more easily than that of scolding. And the child that hears it often, will soon become skilful in the practice. upon playthings and associates, and be prepared to take her place at the head of a household, herself a scolding mother. Let the tender sensihilities of the child mature under the fostering sunlight of a mother's gentleness and love, and not be choked and chilled by the sharp north winds of irritability and fretfulness. Don't

But it is hard work not to scold. Yes, certainly. And the provocations to it are very many and very great. That is true. Who can help it with so much to do, and so much to bear? Let each mother answer for herself, and be ready to say, there is one at least who car withstand the temptation, and avoid the evil, whatever the occasion. The mother is to be pitied, sympathized with, and encouraged. The mother must not be scolded even when she scolds.

Weary and worn down, half sick and discouraged, vexed and burried, but little time, but little strength, and a world of work and care,then to be teased, to be interrupted, to be dis obeyed? And when gentle words, once, twice, thrice spoken, will effect nothing! What can one do then? Anything-or nothing? But don't scold! Speak one gentle word more,-or speak sternly if that be needed. Pray for strength to endure and to conquer; only don't scold.

And then the influence is so unfortunate on those who do it. They are so out of pattence with themselves for it; feel so mortified to think they could allow themselves in it; so much regret to see a fixed hebit of fretfulness at those they love the best, destroying their sweetness of temper, and gaining the mastery over them; and most of all, perhaps, sorry to see the children growing unlovely from the example, that the storm destroys the peace of mind within, long after it has ceased to disturb the scenes without, Mothers, don't scold ! Talk, reason, explain, endure, persuade, punish; but don't scold !-

# THE NEWSPAPER.

Mother's Journal.

In no other way can so much; so varied, so aseful information be imparted, under circumstances so favorable for educating the child's mind, as through a judicious, well-conducted newspaper. Making a would H

To live in a village, was once to be shut up rainy day, for, as I told you before, it is sent in and contracted. But now a man may be a hermit, and yet a cosmopolite! He may live in a forest, walking miles to a post-office, having a dust rests in its transatlantic abode, till mail but once a week; and yet, he shall be as familiar with the living world as the busiest actor in it. For the newspaper is a spy-glass by which he brings near the nost distant things-a microscope by which he leisurely examines the most minute-an ear-trumpet by which he collects and brings within his hearing, all that is said and done all over the earth—a museum full Summer CAPS, of living pictures of real life, drawn, not on can-

vass, but with printer's ink on paper. The effect in liberalizing and enlarging the mind of the young, of this weekly commerce with "You will never like them, Sophie, while you the world, will be apparent to any one who will make up your mind so determinately not to. You ponder on it. Once, a liberal education could

the day, and you are so. Time after time has the as much at home, as a gentleman could learn by rain caused me to meet with disappointments, journeying the world over. For while there are but I was not unhappy on account of it. Now, some advantages in going into the world, it is my little sister, bring your chair and sit beside the poor man's privilege to have the world come me, and see if a little sewing will not amuse you, to see him. The newspaper is a great collector, for I have a great deal here that you could do a great traveller, a great lecturer. It is the common people's Encyclopedia -- the lyceum, the

CHRISTIANITY IN THE FAMILY. Little do most parents know how charming to the ear of chilhood, is the sweet story of Jesus, when told with the animated earnestness of one who loves him; little do they know his touching sorrows, his pitying love his wonderful sacrifice for sinners, can penetrate the hearts of 'babes priase. They are not aware how the knowledge of Jesus would throw a shield between their children and the worst dangers to which they are exposed on a journey of life; nor covet the joy of that parents heart, who is made instrushort and I have been so happy. I never will mental to the eternal happiness of beloved ones

Amid the few redeeming scenes that this sin burdened earth presents to the eye of the great God who looks down on the children of men. none can be more fair in his sight than that of a Sophie never did forget them; her eyes were femily under Christian rule, where 'the instruction of the father' and 'the law of the mother,' are in harmony with his word and will; where he knows them, that they will command there children and their household after them; and they shall keep the way of the Lord.' It is a Goshen, where a portion of the 'little flock' is tended; there is a mark on the door, that the destroyer must pass by; it is a spiritual camp in the wildernes of sin, a witness for Christ in the world that denies him. And there the Lord 'commands the blessing, even life evermore.

Happy the land that contains many such scenes, yea, happy the families in such sacred keeping !- The Mother's Mission.

#### HAY CAPS.

Grain of all kinds may be cut and shocked up at once and capped, and it will not hurt. I have used hay caps for from fifteen to twenty years, and have always had them keep grain

I have cut grain in the milk, shocked it up at once and let it stand from one to five weeks,use, or should like to use, caps four feet quare. All things considered, I think them best. They will cover from eight to twelve sheaves of wheat and from twelve to twenty sheaves of oats, according to size of bind. Set up the bundles as you would for stooking, except the cap sheaves, then throw the cap over, ard pin it down at the corners with pins about eightren inches long. I do not hesitate to let the rake follow the cradle, and shock my wheat up at once, if the weather looks unfavorable. ED. EMERSON.

N. E. Farmer.

### WHITEFIELD'S DEATH.

"I could see Sirius aunouncing himself," said Sir John Herschel, as he swept the Leavens with his telescope, in search of Sirius, " till the great star rushed in, and filled the whole vision with a sea of light." The time came for Whitfield to die. The man had been immortal till his work was done. His path had been brightand it grew brighter to the end like that of the

"You had better be in bed, Mr. Whitefield," said his host, the day he preached his last ser-

"True," said the dving evangelist, and clasping his hands, cried, "I am weary in, and not of, thy work, Lord Jesus."

He preached his last sermon at Newburyport. Pale and dving, he uttered therein one of the most pathetic sentences which ever came to his lips. Is it Beecher who says he wept when he read it first? No wonder; if I could weep at all, it would make me weep.

" I go to my everlasting rest. My sun has risen, shone, and is setting-nay, it is about to rise and shine forever. I have not lived in vain And though I could live to preach Christ a thousand years, I die to be with him-which is far better."

The shaft was levelled. That day he said, " I am dying!" He ran to the window; lavender drops were offered-but all help was vain-his work was done. The doctor said, "He is a dead man." And so he was; and died in silence. Christ required no dying testimony from one whose life had been a constant testimony.

Thus passed away, on Sept. 30, 1770, one of the greatest spirits that ever inhabited a human tabernacle. The world has ever been an immeasurable gainer by his life. He had preached eighty thousand sermons, and shey had but two key-notes. 1st. Man is guilty-he must be pardoned. 2d. Man is immortal-he must be happy or wretched forever. Weeping filled New. bury. Flags floated balf-mast, and the ships fired minute guns.

"Mortals cried, a man is dead; Angels sang, a chird is born.'

Rev. Daniel Rogers, remembering, in hi prayer, that Whitefield had been his spiritual father, burst into tears, and cried, " My father my father! the chariot of Israel, and the horse men thereof."

Coke sleeps in his grand sen-grave, with the everlasting music of the billows for his dirge. Robert Newton sleeps at Easingwold. Richard Watson, and John and Charles Wesley, slumber in a London graveyard ; and George Whitefield's

"That illustrious morn shall come, when the "deed in Christ shall rise;" and they will meet in glory to die no more. Meantime earth bolds no mightier dust. Blessed be God that ever they lived, and left their influence to mould humanity-Rev. C.W. M'Kinnon's Lectur

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STRAW HATS, in Panama, Leghorn, &c;
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BY Manway, Steamer, and Packet-Ship, the Sub-scriber has completed his Spring Importations of BOOTS and SHOES. The Stock is very large and varied, and will be sold Cheap for ready pay. july 22—u.p. D. H. HALL, 41 King-st.

MRS. WINSLOW

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ing the guins, reducing all inflantation—will allay PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS Depend upon it, mothers, it will give health to yourselv and RELIEF and HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

and RELIEF and HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

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TON.

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EX EMPRESS—The subscribers have received ex Empress from Liverpool—A further assortment of PAPERS and General STATIONERY, among which will be found—Blue Laid Medium Post, Cap Note Papers, Cream Laid Post, Ca., Letter and Note Papers, Bank Post Papers, Large Heavy Brown Papers, Metallic Memorandum Books, Printing and Visiting Cards. Bristol Boards, Porte Crayons, Card Men, Chess Boards, Spring Letter Ballances, Pens, Diamond and Adamant points, &c.,—which will be sold at lowest prices for tash. J. & A. M'MILLAN. july 7

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Board and washing are furnished by the Steward,

Mr. E. Colwell, at 10s. per week. Beddidg and Tow-

Mr. E. Colwell, at 10s. per week. Reddidg and Towels to be provided by the pupils.

N. B.—Where desired by Parents or Guardians, pupils twelve years of age or under, may board with the Principal, at the same rate. Fuel for Class Rooms, 2s. 6d. per term. Room Rent, 5s. do. Bills for Tuition, Board, and Rent, payable quarterly, in advance The whole expence, per annum, to pupils in the Highest Department, for Board, Tuition, Rent and Fuel for Class Rooms, amounts to £27 15s.

Pup ls may enter at any time in the Term; but is decidedly advantageous to commence either at the beginning or middle of the Term.

Wolfville. June 9th, 1859. HUNT, Secretar

FAMILY FLOUR-10 bbls very choice Souther FLOUR, which can be relied on. Just received and for sale by JOHN J. WRIGHT; june 29 24, South Wharf.

White BEANS in

CODFISH & POLLOCK .- 150 Que, large

Dr. W. T. BLACK PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Steadman St. MONCTON, N. B.

nov. 3, 1858. JOHN J. WRIGHT, SENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

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

Choice FAMILY FLOUR always on hand. Con-

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 ac-commodate PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.

W. H. EVERETT, Proprietor.

W. S. HARDING, SURGEON. Accouchur.

Corner of Unior and Germain Street.

YER.S CHERRY PECTORAL, A Jayne's Expectorant,
Wistar's Wild Cherry Balsam,
Hunter's Pulmonary Balsam;
Wilber's Cod Liver Oil and Lime;
Wilson's Wild Cherry Balsam;

Veget-ble Pulmonary.

ELIJAH MILES. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, landing ex 'Teazer,' from New York: 25 bbls very superior Family FLOUR, "Geo. Cecil" Brand.

PORTO RICO SUGAR.—Now Landing ex schr.
Gilbert Bent—26 Hhds. Bright Porto Rico Sugar.
DEFOREST & PERKINS.
11 South Wharf.

GEO. ANDERSON, Pranoforte Manufac-turer, 120, Germain-street.—The subscriber is constantly manufacturing Instruments of superior tone and finish (with all the modern improvements,) which he can positively recommend as good articles.

Purchasers desirous of procuring a sterling PIANOFORTE, as a fair rate, will find it an advantage to examine the Instruments at this establishment, as I am convinced the most fastidious will be thoroughly satisfied of the superiority of these Instruments 'in their adaptate n to this climate,) ove-

June 2, 1858. GEO. ANDERSON.

### HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM, Undertakers,

RE prepared to give their immediate

tusted to their care. They are prepared to furnish every thing which may be required, and in any style de-

Horse and careful Driver on hand.

doors south of Princess-str HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM.

## Life Assurance Society. OF LONDON.

Capital 1500,000 sterling. Empowered by act of Parliament.

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This office issues at lowest rates of premium and licies are granted immediately on the acceptance of risks, without referring to London- Parties may borrow half the amount of premium, each year, for the whole term of life, if required. No charge for Stamp duty:

W. J. STARR. General Agent for New Brunswick: Office:-No: 7, Princess-street, opposite the Post Office, St. John:

CRUSHED SUGAR, BEANS and Dried Apples.

C-10 Bbls best Crushed SUGAR; 10 do White
Beans, 10 do Dried Apples. For sale by
july 6 TURNBULL & CO.

market rates by june 29—v HARDWARE.

6 tons Spring STEEL, 1 to 3 inch wide; 8 cases 6 tons Spring STEEL, I to a men Cast Steel; I cask Borax; Blacksmith's Bellows'. Vices, and Anvils; 75 bags Griffin's and other good Vices, and Clarp Vices, and Anvils; 75 bags Griffin's and other good Horse Nails; 90 bags Wrought, Rose and Clasp Nails; 40 bags Spikes; 70 Plow Moulds; 20 bales Iron Wire; 13 rolls Sheet Lead, 34 to 8 lb.; 14 casks Lead Pipe; 10 do Lead Shot; 8 casks proved Short Linked Chain; 775 Pots, Camp Ovens and Boilers; 50 doz Railway Shovels; 20 doz Square Point Barn Shovels; 10 cwt Block TIN: 1 cask Bar TIN; Bow Handle Frying Pans and Griddlers; 1 cask Box Shovels; 10 cwt Block TIN: 1 cask Bar TIN; Bow Handle Frying Pans and Griddles; 1 cask T., H. and HL. Hinges; 1 cask Iron and Zinc Sparrowbills; 10 packages containing the usual assortment of Shelf Goods; 406 Kegs Brandram's White Lead, &c.; 12 casks Brandram's Paint Oil; 4(C boxes German Window Glass; 3 tens best PUTTY, in bladders. may 25

Baptist Seminary, Frederict'n THE Summer Term will commence Monday, 18th July. The fourth Term will comme

Rev. C. Spurden, A. M—Principal. —— Assistant Teacher. leven weeks each.

Tuition Fees: -Under 10 years of age 10s a term. Between 10 and 14 "." 15s Above 14 years of ege,

signments respectfully solicited.

Colds, Coughs, Consumption.

Moneton, June 8

TAR, TOBACCO & SALERATUS,—Landing ex Pearl from Boston—25 bbls. Coal TAR, 20 boxes Chamberlins Saleratus, 10 do Choice Tobacco. DEFOREST & PERKINS, june 15

those imported from the foreign Markets. Piano-fortes bought at this Establishment are warrated for three years.

I'ano-Fortes tuned and repaired as usual

Germain Street, opposite head of Church Street.

A personal attention to all matters in the UNDERTAKING LINE which may be en-

A splendid HEARSE with an excellent Orders can left during the day at Ware-

oom, Germain street, or at night at Mr. Burnam's residence in Charlotte-street, East side

St. John, July 7, 1858.

London Board of Directors .- Edmond S. Symes,

F. Hazen, Esq.; W. Jack, Esq.; Wm. Wright, Esq.; Hon. J. H. Gray. Medical Examiner.—Wm. Bayard, Esq., M. D.

Aug. 4th, 1858.

HLOUR, PORK and BEEr .- Just received per Rosalie and Gilbert Bent from New York, and in Store—100 bbla-choice Extra and Superfine Flour 20 do Mess Pork, 20 do Prime do, 15 do Neva Scotia do, 30 do Extra Mess BEEF. For sale at lowest market rates by

A. W. MASTERS,
june 29—v 27 South Market Wharf.

W. H. A DAMS has just received by recent

Miss C. Magee,—Preceptress.

The course of Study embraces all the English Branches, Mathematics, the Latin, Greekand French anguages. The year is divided into four terms of

The French Language extra.

Fuel 2s. 6d. a term for three terms. Board by
Mrs Babbit 10s a week. Bed if furnished by the