Sit and moan for one departed, Pure and mild, Little Mary, gentle hearted, Sinless child— And as nestling memories thicken,

Griefs grow wild. Home once bright, how cold and dreary ! Shadows deep Fall on forms and hearts aweary,

Ever that weep-Thought is in the church-yard seeking One asleep.

Still the merry laugh deceiving Fills the ear, Tiny arms yet fondly cleaving Dry the tear . Foot-falls, silvery foot-falls, patter

Far and near.

In the clay.

Ears instinctive pause to hearken, All in vain-Days drag on and skies shall darken O'er with pain, But the heart will find its lost one Ne'er again.

From the treasured fice-side faces Here to-day. From the tender warm embraces, Dropp'd away, Sleeps she mid forgotten sleepers.

Ah! what weary numbers sighing To be free, Little Mary would be lying Low with thee! Where no care nor eating sorrow E'er shall be.

Weep not when ye tell the story Of the dead-Tis a sunbeam joined the glory Overhead! For of such sweet babes is heaven." Jesus said.

Family Circle.

(From the New York Chronicle.) TOO LITTLE TO BE OF USE: OR, THE FORGET-ME-NOT.

The garden was extensive and beautiful. Rare skill and exquisite taste had planned and arranged it. No flower, whose perfume was sweet, or whose color gorgeous, whether native to the soil or exotic, from far off more genial clime, was wanting. Silvery fountains played and gleamed in the sunbeams.

Walks, upon whose gravelled surface the then of use. scorching rays never fell-arbors and seats of cunning device, or of rustic fashion to please the simple eye, abounded on every side. A little fairy grotto there was too, finished with sparkling stones, and furnished with a choice selection from the very gems of human thought.

Here might the studious or the sad one be alone, hearing no sound of the world without, save perchance the plaintive note of some sorrowful little mourner, sighing for its lost mate over its bereaved nest.

And did the "Forget-me not" spring here? Ah no, not in this sad sunless spot. That little flower was born of the warm sunshine, and the genial breath of fresh air-yet not in the glaring light, but in the modest shade, near to the sunbeams-so sweet and fair,

But to-day the flower is sad-its leaves droop dully together-a little sigh escapes it. The East wind chills the gentle spirit, and it so longs for the evening dew to descend that it weeps softly.

"Ah me," it murmurs, " for what was such a useless little thing made? That tall Lily attracts every eye, makes every heart purer. That glowing Rose delights the most careless. How often have I seen it, presented by the hand of doubted affection, send the sweet earnest of mutual love rushing into the cheek. But I. poor simple thing, attract no eye, create no good-ah me!" and again the 10w sigh was heard.

A soft breeze played over the flower-the spirit of the air gently touched the drooping petals, and said, " My little one is sorrowful, complaining, sinful. Look around thee, who made all this glory and beauty f would such a Creator make anything for nought? And, little one, know that few on this sin-stricken earth have so sweet so true a mission as thou. Brush away thy tears, listen to-day, see if my words are not

truth." The voice, the breath was gone, but sweetness perfumed the air-the little heart was raised

up to observe, to watch. A beautiful child came bounding along the garden, inhaling first this, then that fragrance, culling the fairest blossoms for bouquetswreathing her arms, neck, and head with snow. drops, harebells, and hyacinths-gaily she sang little songs, and with a playful air tossed back her flowing curls. Suddenly she stopped, and throwing herself upon a mound of mossy velvet, began to arrange her flowers. Her eye fell upon the bed of " Forget-me-nots."

"Ah my little dears!" she exclaimed, "I must have some of you;" and then a shade fell upon her face, the song ceased, she began to

" Ah. mamma, mamma," she sighed, " you said, ' forget not my child to say your prayers every night;' the very last thing before I came away from you! and I have forgotten, dear mamme, but I will not any more."

Then her flowers dropt, and she knelt and reverently clasped her hands and said, "Please good God, forgive my being naughty and forgetting Thee, and bless my dear manima, and make up her flowers and walked thoughtfully away. A lady next came down the shaded path-sh

melgood, for Jesus' sake." Then she gathered was fair, but very pale, tall, and graceful as the waving lily. But sadness rested upon her face, ment. Gravely she stepped along, scarce heeding the luxuriance of beauty about her, till her
we pass away from earth forever.—Hampden

Sidney Magazine. ing the luxuriance of beauty about her, till her we pass away from earth forever.—Hampden sye fell upon the little purple flower.

Sidney Magazine.

EXAMILEAN.

Then she stopped, and clasped her hands in passionate grief, and her tears rained upon the blossoms.

me-not, forget me not." "Surely thou beloved one art not forgotten, but something thou badest me no such things remained on earth when thou didst leave it. Thou badst me be sure and not the extract which follows. forget that in love our Father did remove thee. in love to me and thee. Didst bid me hope to meet thee above, hope even to have joy belowjoy in making others glad-by comforting those more wretched than myself-by clothing the naked and feeding the hungry."

"And I have forgotten all, all but thee and thy "Forgive me, Father in Heaven, belp me to

serve Thee now, and trust Thee forever." · And so, hiding a few choice blossoms of the a firm step she went her way, earnest to show by " forgot."

" Strange," thought the flower, "that I should make her grow so strong."

A tall, dark man came sauntering down that way. In his lips a cigar, daring to insult the sweet breath around him with his vile weed -Selfishness sat upon his face, and with a careless air he turned from one beautiful cluster to another only murmuring, "fine, very fine."

Why does he, the proud thoughtless man of the world, start and change color at the glimpse of a half concealed modest little flower? Why does he lose the haughty air, and disdainful smile? ah, why do the tears start from those cold eyes? He kneels, that proud man, close by the " forget-me-not" bed.

"Just such, my mother, grew upon thy grave; My own hands placed them there, that I might The soft-lipped streams, just darted from winter's never be able to forget thy last farewll, thy blessing, thy prayer,- My son, my son, forget not thy mother's love, and ch, forget not thy God !" ".

" And Mary, dear Mary !" He ceased speaking-shame choked his utterance, grief filled his heart. Mary, his true and loving friend, had placed a little bunch of those very flowers, fresh from his mother's grave, in his hand as he left her, and whispered, "Forget not thy Mary."

He pressed his lips to the sweet representatives of those he had lightly esteemed, and breathed over them a vow to return, and devote himself to her happiness-in making her forget that he had not remembered her always. And so, hun ble and penitent, he arose and went his

Evening shades descend. The dew fell upon the Forget-me-not, but it did not weep. It drank in there freshing coolness with gratitude and joy, and blithely folding its little peta's up, reposed upon the " soft bosom of night," murmuring, "I am

CARRIE PERKINS' PRAYER.

Little Carrie Perkins was a great pet of mine -indeed, she was the sunbeam of the house. She was only three years old, but she had a strangely ma ure way of talking, sometimes, that made her seem very interesting. Every night l went to her room for a good-night kiss; and never shall I forget how sweetly she used to look in her little night-dress, as she knelt down at her mother's side, and said, "Our Father;" nor how reverently she used to fold her little hands at the close, and say-

"Good-night, dear God, and please take good care of little Carrie.

"Why, Carrie," said her mother, the first time she added this to her prayer, "you shouldn't talk

"Shouldn't I?" said the little prattler; "] love God, and why shouldn't I say good-night to him before I go to sleep, just as I do to you and Aunt Annie ?"

Her mother looked thoughtfully, but only replied by kissing her, and always after that she repeated her good-night petition.

" THE SHAPOWS WE CAST." In this great world of sunshine and shadow, we are constantly casting shadows on those blessing. The object of all ambitton should be to around us, and receiving shadows from them in be happy at home ; if we are not happy there, we return. There is no pathway in life which is not cannot be happy elsewhere. It is the best procf sometimes in the shade, and there is no one who of the virtues of a family circle to see a happy walks over these paths, it matters not which way fireside. they tend, who does not, now and then, cast his shadows with the rest. How often do we, by a mere thoughtless word or a careless act, cast a shadow on some heart which is longing for sunlight. How often does the husband, by a cold greeting, cast a gloom over the happy, trusting face of his young wife, who, it may be, has waited anxiously for the first sound of his footsteps, to give him a joyous welcome to his home. How often has the parent, by a harsh reproof, chilled the ever-flowing spring of confidence and love which is bubbling up from the fountains of the heart of the innocent prattler at his knee. How often are the bright rays of hope torn from the clinging grasp of the souls of those worn out by poverty and by the never ending conflict of life. by the stinging ridicule, or the sordid avarice of those whom the world honors-aye, loves to honor. How often does the child-even after it has grown to the full bloom of manhood, and is clad in garments of strength and beauty-bring sorrow to the parent already tottering on the brink of eternity. Then beware, lest you cast a deeper shadow over those which are already darkening his happiness. The shadows we cast -can we escape them? Can we look back, as we walk on in life's journey, and see no shadowy marks about our footprints? No-not so long as our humanity remains bound to us by chains we cannot break-not so long as that humanity is of "earth, earthy." Then let us be more guarded in our thoughts, in our words, in our actions. We must be men-we must be gentlemen-watchful always in them all. We cannot expect to cast no shadows. Let us, then, try to throw rays of genial sunshine over our way, to dissipate and brighten up the shadows which are thrown around us. Let our homes, our firesides, be made cheerful by hope, and joy, and love, that they

CITY FLOWERS.

Which of the poets is it who has said a man cannot sin in the presence of flowers? Life's "Ah," she murmured amid her sobs, "forget- experiences will hardly warrant the poetical exaggeration; we wish they would; but no refined and devout mind can look upon these silent mesremember, has passed away quite from my poor sengers of heaven without exalted thoughts of heart; faith, hope, and joy. I had fancied that the goodness and beauty of Him by whose hand they are created. So also thinks the writer of

It is a blessed day. The air is full of nectar. An angel must stand high up in yonder prescient calm, distilling balm for us languishing mortals. Here is the fret and tumu't, the grief and sin of the great humanity which beats its life along hese stony streets," and above, embracing all, serene and sunny, the untroubled solitude of sky -God's sky, hiding, yet suggesting his glory; both a hope and promise to the earth-imprisoned soul. The atmosphere is full of healing-it seems the soft breath of the advancing spring. little monitor in her bosom, with a calm face and Already, I smell the violets which she holds in her dewy hands. No! Idon't; but I do smell her works of faith and love that she no longer, violets in the slighty dirty hands of a little flowor girl by my side. "Only a shilling for a nice boquet!" she calls, as she holds up her floral treasures-wood-violets, heliotrope and mignio-

Wood-violets seem almost to me the breath of God. They tell a sweet story of His love. No wonder flowers have been called the alphabet of the angels, for I am sure that they articulate the language of a diviner sphere. They breathe of more rarified life, while they pour sweet incense upon the altar of this. The sweetest memories of a life are sometimes bound in a bunch of withered flowers, hid away in a sacred drawer, and not always a woman's drawer either.

Wild violets in my hand ! I breathe the air of a humid forest, and see light and shadow play hide and seek through the umbrageous boughs. hand, run under the covert leaves, garrulous with new delight. Under old tree trunks, prostrate and decaying-shrinking away in their vesture of moss, nestling close to the moist earth, sheltered, by broad leaves, half hid in the basky air, gleaming in the grass, worshipping by the water's edge, I see the vestal of the forest, the untended violet, lift up its strainless eye to God. There are few to laud its beauty, no one to drain the sweetness of its being from its overflowing cup. Its aroma is the fragrance of thanksgiving, its life an unwritten hymn to the all-Father. So it blooms and perishes-a meet type of the loveliest, purest and most unknown of all the proud array whom the world calls "good,"

THE GERMS OF THE BEAUTIFUL

Scatter the germs of the beautiful, By the wayside let them fall, That the rose may spring by the cottage gate
And the vine on the garden wall; Cover the rough and the rude of earth With a vail of leaves and flowers, And mark with the opening bud and cup

he march of summer showers.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home : Tthere Let the pure, and the fair, and the graceful In their lovliest lustre come : Leave not a trace of deformity

In the temple of the heart. But gather about its hearth its gems Of Nature and of Art. Scatter the germs of the beautiful

In the temples of our God-The God who starr'd the uplifted sky, And flower'd the trampled sod : When he built a temple for himself, And a home for his priestly race, He rear'd each arch in symmetry,

And curved each line in grace. Scatter the germs of the beautiful [fruit In the depths of the human soul : They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity.

The portals of the tomo. And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom!

Home is the residence not merely of the body, but of the heart. It is a place for the affections to unfold and develop themselves; for children to love and learn and play in ; for husband and wife to toil smilingly together, and make life a

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SALT AFLOAT. uide us on our way. Let us leave pleasant N board the ship Alexander from Liverpool:-

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

HAVING completed, per recent artivals from Great Britain, his Spring Stock of GOODS, which were personally selected in the leading European markets, and purchased on the most advantageous terms, yould now most respectfully invite the attention of his riceds and the public in general to his large and very suspendently for clothing, Cloths, Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

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

THE STOCK IN PART CONSISTS OF CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.—A general assortment of CLOTHING, in Cats, Vests and Pants, in all the most fashonable and various styles, cut and made up on the premises n a superior manner, by the best of workmen—under the most tried in spection. nost rigid inspection.
FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.—Shirts, Collars, Fronts,
Hdkfs. Ties, Stocks, Braces, Umbrellas, Hoisery, Groves,
Zarpst Bags, &c., &c.
In the CLOTH DEPARTMENT will be found, in great riety, Broad Cloths, Melton and Sattara Cloths, Cassiores, Doeskins, Tweeds, Satinetts, Russel Cords, Al eca Cloths, &c. VESTINGS in a variety of materials, too numerous to

mention
Also, per recent arrivals from Boston and New York—
LNDIA RUBBER GOODS, in Coats, Capes, Leggins, Gleves,
Caps, Hats, Horse Covers, &c.

TRUNKS AND VALISES—a large Stock.

TRUNKS AND VALISES—a large Stock.

SO Traticular 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

R. R.

W RE BROOM N DOCKE N MARKET N SAIL BY 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 Turs-DAY, the 3d May. By order. R. JARDINE. DAY, the 3d May. By order. Railway Commissioner's Office, St Joh , 28th April, 1859.

European and Nor h American Rail-

Way. Shediac and Moneton District. TRAINS will run on this Division untifurther notice, as follows—
Leaving Shediac at S.A. M., and 3 F. M.
Moncton at 16 A. M., and 5 F. M.
The right to detain any Train to connec
with the Steamers at Moncton and Poin
du Chene, is reserved. By order.

Railway Commissioners Office. European and North American Railway. ST. JOHN DIVISION.

ON and after TUESDAY, 1st March, Trains will run as follows: Leave St. John Station At S A. M, and 2 and 4 P. M. Kennebecasis, "9" "3 and 6" "
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 Gilbert's Lane only, until further notice.

R. JARDINE,

Railway Commissioners' Office. Chairman.

St. John, 1859.

Co-Partnership Notice! HE undersigned have this day ship under the style and firm of As Shipping and Commission Merchants,

dealers in Flour, Corn Meal, Provisions, West India Produce, &c., &c.

april 20.

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Provisions, Provisions, &c., LLOUR, RYE FLOUR and CORN MEAL. BOSTON MESS PORK; N. B. PORK and HAMS P. R. SUGAR, Crashed Sugar and Mo asses. J. READ & CO. TEA, RICE and BEANS,

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150 BELS Extra and Superfine FLOUR; -IN STORE10 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, apl 20 24 South Wharf.

WHEREAS, GEORGE McCLOSKEY, an in dentured Apprentice, 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, ween be left, a pair of grey Homespun Pants, Tweed Coat, and Black Glengary Cap. WM. HAMILTON.

may 11 Tracts, &c. from London-A well assorted Stock of the Publications of the

LONDON TRACT SOCIETY, which will be sold at the published price. Catalogues for distribution.
june 1

J. & A. McM1LLAN.

SUMMER 1859. SUMMER 1859.

We have received by late arrivals from England and the United States, part of our SUMMER STOCK of—
STRAW HATS, in Panama, Leghorn, &c;
Leghorn Hats, Brown, Variegiatel and Staw Color;
Kossuth Hats, various shapes and colors;
Wide Awake Hats, the cable style;
Glazed Hats, the newest styles;
Summer Hats, for Boys and Girls.
We have on hand, and are making up, a superior Stock of Cloth and Glazed CAPS for summer wear.
SATIN HATS—of London, New York, and Boston styles constantly making up—best quality, 20s.
All the above Goods will be sold at, or under the lowest market price.

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RIBBONS, Flowers, Bonnets and Hats:
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Lace and Muslin Setts to match;
Kid, Lisle, Silk and Taffetta GLOVES; HOSF, in Si'k, Lisle, and Cotton.

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

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NEW IMPORTATIONS. HAVING received 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,

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dation on the premises.

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Among the articles are the following, in great variety: Paraso's, Nett Sleeves, Bonnets, Hats, Trimmings, Muslin Collars, Laces. Curtain Netts, Marscilles Quilts; New Prints, Muslins, " Setts, Marseilles do., " Collars. Dimity do., A few Rich Point Setts, Black Lace MANTLES, "Silk do. Fancy Dresses, &c

Silk do.

A large assortment of Cloth Mantles.

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M. & Co., would direct particular attention to their
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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. [spi 77] B. & O.

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