OF STATES INPARTO - ON

ly a lock of silken hair ing alone in its casket there l here is the head that in sportive glee as wont to toss it so careless and free? e baby head that upon my breast lovingly nestled each night to rest? ly a lock of its silken hair lying alone in its casket there!

ly a shoe that is soiled and torn? where is the foot that that shoe has worn e darling foot, so dimpled and small, at made music so merry in chamber and hall to catch of that little step one sound, w wildly now would my pulses bound? ut there's only a shoe that is soiled and torn,he foot comes no more that that shoe has worn

nly these resics-and nothing more? an nought to our arms the lost restore? Just we hopeless yearn' as the years go by, or the hounding step and the beaming eye; and all that beam; and life and grace, o fondly cherished, etain no trace Save these silent relics ? Oh, nevermore Will the gave to our arms the lost restore?

Oh woe for love, when from all its store t points to these tokens, and nothing more When the vacant hall and the sile it stair But echo the groams of its wild despair And from all the voices in earth and sky. Comes back no word to its willing cry ave the mournful echo-" Oh nevermore Will the grave to thy arms the lost restore?"

Oh joy for love, when it yearns no more For that which the grave cannot restore? When it upward stretches its drooping wings, And in darkness and sorrow still sweetly sings Of the brightness and bliss of that better home Where the lost are found, and no partings com Oh joy for love, when its priceless store The safe is garnered for ever more?

-Independent.

RESPECT THE AGED.

We were visiting lately in a family where there were several pretty girls. Beautifully attired, well educated, literally loaded with accomplishments, for they could sing, dance, play, embroider, chatter French, translate Latin, sing Italian, and withal were very handsome. The door opened and in came an old lady-very old. She looked about her as she slowly moved forward ; not a head bowed in token of her presence -no one moved to give her a seat.

"Louise," whispered one, "give grandmother

"I shan't ; she might as well stay up stairs," was the ungrac ous reply.

Presently one of them ashamed at our disapproval, (for we immediately arose and conducted the the seat with rockers, but she declined it, preferring to take what was given ungrudgingly. During all her stay, those very genteel young ladies noticed her no more than if she was not in the room, except when she made an odd or ungrammatical expression, they tittered and ridiculed it among themselves.

O, it was thoroughly revolting to see that crown of gray hairs despoiled of all its glory, mocked by these thoughtless creatures. And soon those trembling feet would be treading towards the verge of the grave, and the mou'd would crumble and fall upon the coffin, and they would think of her as the Old Woman whose presence was a nuisance-a check upon their pleasure-one who was always quoting old-fashioned songs or singing them through her nose, whose homely gown with its crossed handkerchief, was distasteful to their fashionable eyes. and of whom even the matron would say-"Well, really, mother was growing so very childish, I could hardly mourn that she was gone."

Thus it is in this way that mary of the aged are treated at the present day. Their sorrows, their tears, their secrifices, their humble, hard toils, for children who have grown to marhood, are all forgotten, and those to whom they have given birth, are asnamed of them. Alas! that it should be so-that while God, the great Being to whom we owe all that we are, treats the gray hairs with reverence, calling them crowns of glory, we insult them in our conduct towards them. both in public and private. Let no one who has any regard for his own character, his own purity and integrity, treat the aged with irreverence. They stand very near God-N. Y. Chranicle.

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE.

What a pity it is that people won't learn the magic secret of every day etiquette! On ceremonial occasions we are all well posted up-but home politeness is too little studied and practiced. Mr. Jones comes home from his office at night and throws bimself into the costest easy chair-he doesn't rise to offer his tired helpmate a seat when she enters-"it's only my wife." She tries to chat a little-he extinguishes her with moody monesyllables, and sits grim, silent, and unsociable all the evening. "For what's the use of trying to make one's self agreeable with only one's wife for an audience?"

Enter two or three lady visitors, when lo ! and behold! "a change comes o'er the spirit of the dream!" Mr. Jones springs up as if his joints and sinews were made of India rubber; he sets chairs, pokes the fire, and performs a thousand little offices of courtesy for the new-comers. He lays himself out for their amusement; relates hvely anecdotes and keeps up an entertaining conversation, and the guests go away impressed with the idea that Mr. Jones is the most delightful person on the face of the earth-"so polite

Why could not Mr. Jones have exerted a little of his agreeable small talk to cheer the loneliness of his wife? Was not her claim on him fully equal to that of the lady visitors? Truebut then she was only his wife!

How often do we hear a young lady ask some triffing favor of a brother—to do some errand or to a company her somewhere—and listen to his rough refusal, "It's such a bore?" If he had been asked the same thing by any of his other female ac quaintances, would be not have assent female ac quaintances, would be resulted and dress in annually, and never we petition to the meeting—"Shall we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?" and then one unbroken "No" which made the very walls received from Fiedericton. And for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?" and then one unbroken "No" which made the very walls received from Fiedericton. And for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?" and then one unbroken "No" which made the very walls received from Fiedericton. And for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?" and then one unbroken "No" which made the very walls received from Fiedericton. And for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?" and then one unbroken "No" which made the very walls received from Fiedericton. And for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?" and then one unbroken "No" which made the very walls received from Fiedericton. And for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?" and then one unbroken "No" which made the very walls received from Fiedericton. And for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?"

FLOUR,—In Store—250 Bbls. Extra and Super-fine FLOUR, for sale by we petition the Court to issue the licenses to the borough for the ensuing year?"

A RINT AN A RINT trifling favor of a brother - to do some errand or

one Christian Dieno Christian

Visitor

tive and ruinous vice.

But by adopting the principle of Total Absti-

nence involved in the text we shall not only ensure

safety to ourselves, and, as far as we are concern-

ed, to those around us, but we shall by our ex

and teaching, however elequent and forcible, if

not endorsed by corresponding conduct, will be

es unproductive of real and permanent good as the sun beam which plays upon the hard and

"Acting on the principle of Total Abstinence."

as one hath said; "and armed with the argu-

ment of self dental, we are in a right position for

appealing effectually to our erring fellow men.

flung away soul and body, character and sub-

which is ruining him, and invite him, on the

the ground of gratitude, to listen to our voice

and to follow our example. This will be more

attractive to, and influential upon him, than ten

hundred cold, heartless, unsacrificing arguments

drinks have been basished from thousands of fa-

milies; hundreds of young men have been train-

waves of Alcohol still roll onward! Can we aid

in perpetuating that current which is bearing,

upon its larid bosom, millions of our race to in

terminable woe? and which is daily enticing

hundreds from the peaceful shores of sobriety

and comfort to be borne onward upon the same

fiery stream towards the same eternal doom?

If Intemperance is to be suppressed, if the

sweeping torrent is to be stemmed, the resour-

ces of the Church must be summoned into ac-

tivity! Out of the Church there is no moral

strength for such an achievement. The Church

is the divinely appointed means of the world's

egeneration, and around her revolve its hope

and destinies. Had she acted answerable to her

high responsibilities, and battled, as she ought

to have done with this giant foe of humanity,

she has proved recreant to her trust; and be-

cause of this, the various Temperance organiza-

tions have been originated, and have nobly taken

the field, and are now wielding a wide and pow-

erful influence in the world. But these cannot

supersede the necessity for the Church's action-

hese however excellent and powerful, must ever

be viewed as subordinate to the Church. Their

province is to reclaim men from outward intem-

perance and elevate them to sobriety; but it is

he work of the Church to take the reclaimed

ones to her bosom and to her heart, and, by her

example, guide them into the way of peace, and

by her prayers to bring down upon them those

influences which will purify their nature, and

prepare them for the splendour and joy of Hea-

veu. It is true Religion which alone can effectu-

Brethren, as Christians, the duty of practical-

y acknowledging the principle of the text is ur-

I discover a powerful argument for its adop-

The Apostle denominates the object of his so-

That miserable, haggard, emaciated, imbruted

inebriate-whose resort is the rum shop, and

whose lodging is the gutter- is "my Brother."

Offspring of the same common parent, redeemed

by the same Redeemer, possessing the same spi-

ritual and immortal nature, and hastening to the

same eternity. he has a claim upon our self-deni-

But I discover the most powerful argument for

the practice of this self-denial in the conduct of

"He who was rich for our sakes became poor,

that we through his poverty might be made rich." All the redeeming acts of Christ were a succes-

sion of instances of incomparable self-denial for

tacy from its million voices, stooped to earth

and was "despised and rejected of men, a man

of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

He, who had the resources of the universe, at

cominand-who paved the Heavens with azure.

other."-"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-

Brethren, my work is done, my duty discharged. My design has been not to please, or to offend, but from a loving and prayerful heart to

Young men, Fleave these ulterances with you

—ponder them well. If you are tampering with the deadly serpent, remember he will at last sting you. Before it is too late, stop at once.

Cast from you for ever the poisoned cup. Exa-

mine the procession of drunkards, now crowded

by some who s tin the same school with you

who played with you in your boyhood's days.

Some have gone down to a drunkard's grave-

and unless you magnanimously resolve to abstain, you may be led to utter the sentiment of a

noble young man, in other respects, who died

last year in this city, who, when expostulated with, responded "I am breaking my mother's heart, and the sooner I am in hell the better," and

Fellow Christians I leave these things with

you. Don't say, Mr. Albrighton is becoming a

fanatic, an enthusiast ! I have tried, as in the pre-

sence of my God, to speak the words of truth

Let us think about the matter and pray over it

and then resolve to act; and imbibing the spirit of Christ, and living not for ourselves but

less t crown; and when the scenes of earth fade

from our view, we shall pass away to associate

with multitudes saved through our instrumenta-

lity and scenes of inconceivable and ever aug-

Flour, Corn Meat, ijeef, Frk and Butter.

250 bbls, Extra and Superfine FLOUR;
15 bbls Fine FLOUR;
40 bbls, best Kiln Dried Com MEAL;
12 bbls, BEEF; Ship Stores;
6 bbls, PORK; Ship Stores;
20 firkins Cumberland Business

JUST received per Margaret fr bbls Extra Superfine FLOUR.

menting splendor-where we shall unite

speak words to save.

he drank himself dead.

tion in that intimate relation which we as mer

ally reform, sustain and save men.

gent and imperative.

sustain to each other.

tionship-"My Brother."

This principle has been tried and found ef-

Thro' its instrumentality, intoxicating

Every day etiquette-it is here that we most the trees only for the other crops, your trees need to be instructed. Heroic sacrifices are re- will not fire blight, but will grow fast and handquired but seldom now a days; but it is in daily some, and in six or eight years will begin to acts of petty self-denial, trivial courtesies, and bear. Now do not attempt to set trees in a common politeness that the heart should be daily heavy retentive soil without first draining and exercised. Remember this, reader-don't think making it fit by sanding, as no tree can do well it below your dignity to perform any kind and in such soil, not even the Quince, (for even that courteous office; but bear in mind that it is a will do better on a wet soi!, well sanded) For part of your training both for now and hereafter. cherries the black tartarian is the best to culti-- Life Illustrated ..

(For the Christian Visitor.) "GIVE ME A FLOWER."

the salutation to us one bright summer morning, best. as we wended our way through the dusty streets of the city with a boquet for a sick friend. "Please ma'am give me a flower." We turned and saw a poor little pale-faced child whose pleading eyes followed the sweet bud, in our might she not for all that have a love for the

of infinite delight.

gift of a flower, at all times and under all circumstances so appropriate-for do not all human hearts love them? Their gentle fragrance refreshes and soothes the invalid, and their bright hues lend an added glow to the cheek of health. and they find themselves falling over the preci-The bride twines the pale roses in her hair. The mourning mother places them in the casket where sleeps her darling one in that sleep which fingers the buds expand into perfect beautysweet emblem of the spirit opened into a life of shall never fade.

Never refuse a flower to a petitioner however humble-for while you impart more of happiness to another than you in your abundance can dream the smallest effort. So it is with intemperance; of your own heart will be refreshed and strength- the appetite, feeble at first, becomes strong and ened-and you will realize the full force of the unbending, the tiny stream becomes a swollen precept-" It is more blessed to give than to receive."

NELLIE. Her lips are like coral, Her teeth are like pearl, Her head like a sunbeam; Our fair little girl!

Her feet look this moment Like tiny conch shells, Bare on the pale carpet : . Her voice is like bells.

Soft and rosy her footsteps; Her presence like baim ; A cherub she seemeth In this summer calm.

God bless our sweet daughter! God guard ber bright head! His love like a presence Ave o'er her be spread!

LITILE MABEL.

In a prayer meeting in Boston, a middle-aged man rose and said, "I have been impenitent til! within a short time, and I will tell you how it came to pass that I am now, as I hope, a disciple

"One Sunday evening, I was lying on the sofa in my parlor. My wife had gone out, and no one was with me but little Mabel, a sweet child about six years old, was at the time making a visit to is, and who sat by the centre-table, amusing herself with pictures. At length, getting tired of them, she came up to the sofa, and began caressing me in her winning, child-like

"'Uncle,' said she, putting her soft little hand in mine, 'dear uncle, I want you to tell me something about Jesus; mama always does Sunday

"I was struck by the question, but evaded it talking of something else. But the little creature would not be put off. Again and again she came back to the same request, 'Uncle, tell me something about Jesus. Finding I did not comply, she said at last, opening wide her clear, blue eyes, 'Why, you know about Jesus, don't you?

"The question awakened thoughts and feeling such as I never had known before. I could not sleep that night; the child's wondering words, You know about Jesus, don't you?' haunted me through all the long, silent hours. I felt that I did not know about Jesus, that I had not wished to know; and the serse of my ignorance and guilt weighed too heavily upon my soul to be shaken off. I was distressed for days. I read my Bible with an inquiring, auxious heart, ull at length I found the blessed Saviour, and could say in humility and faith, ' Now I know about Jesus,' that Jesus of whom little Mabel so engerly wished to hear"

From the "State of Maine." AGRICULTURAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HUSBANDRY. FRUIT CULTURE.-Nothing pays better than fruit, if it is attended to properly. To make fruit culture profitable, first, you must have a good piece of sandy loam well manured, deeply ploughed, and thoroughly pulverized. Now get your trees two years old from the bud of the four be drunkards? You would come and drink following kinds of winter apples, viz ;-- The Baldwin is the best in our climate and soil. Sir. (addressing the pastor) would come and Rhode Island greening, Roxbury Russet, and drink with my husband, and my sons thought they might drink with safety, because they saw one man should undertake to keep. And for you drink. early apples, the Porter and early sweet Bough. Set out your frees about one or two inches deepor than they were in the nursery, at least thirty feet apart, and if your ground is as it should be, you need not put in any dressing as it is injurious. (And I say without fear of contradiction. more trees are killed by it than all other ways.) In the Spring is the best time as they get growing, and can stand the next winter better than if

vate, as it is a great producer, and of very fine flavor and very juicy. The soil must be a rich loam, as for the apple tree two years old from the bud, some contend the Fall is the best time to "Please ma'am give me a flower." This was transplant, but in our climate the Spring is the

Pears, we are deficient in raising; the best Pear is the Barrlett. It should have the same kind of soil as the other trees, and same rules of culture, and if every farmer would exert himself and follow the above course, in a few years we hand. She was evidently a child of poverty but might have fruit in our market of domestic growth, and of much finer quality and remuner. ative to the producer, as the trees will do better Her request could not be denied, and with a to have the ground cultivated, and but little loss pleased smile she received the rose selected it r in ground is made if you give the trees plenty of room, and when your trees come into bear. "I'll take this home to mother" said she-and ing your profit will be large. Now all you farmers away she tripped with her treasure to gladden who read this article ponder over it, and say, is the heart of one from whose daily view are hid it not so? Now having read, go to work this den the beautiful objects of nature, and to whose Spring, and set out thirty good apple trees, all of weary eyes the simple flower would be a source the best kinds, (as it costs no more to raise good fruit than poor,) ten Bartlett pear trees, ten Black Ah, thought we, how easy it is to make a fel- Tartarian Cherry, and as many more as you can, low-creature happy! Who could withhold the and your children will rise up and call you bless-" MUD SILL."

TEMPERANCE SERMON.

(Concluded from first page.)

Smooth and transparent are wa'ers around the dangerous whirlpool, without resistance men flow with the deceitful current, until their preknows no awakening and in those little lifeless clous bark is whelmed in the fearful and insatiate

It is wise to stop the beginnings of evil. The sturdy oak which now braves uninjured the fierbrightness and giory in that land where flowers cest storm, was once a tiny acorn, which you might have crushed beneath your foot.

The mightiest river which rolls in majestic and resistless volume, commenced in a gentle streamlet whose course might be arrested with and desolating torrent.

The inebriates career commences with the first glass at the side board-or the convivial assembly; and like a stone rolling down, which ever increases its momentum, he proceeds from one excess to another, untill his property, and reputation are gone, and until himself, a poor wreck of humanity, is entombed in a drunkards grave, and sinks into a diunkards hell! and as he descends, in warning accents he proclaims, "Touch not, taste not, handle not"-" Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

But altho' we may drink moderately with impunity and safety to ourselves, can we do so without imperiling those connected with us by he dearest ties of relationship and friendship? Can we introduce the dangerous practice to our family circle, without involving the fearful possibility, that those we love as dear as life may be seduced by our example? Can we offer the poisoned chalice to our friends without exgosing them to the sin of intemperance?

What multitudes, reclaimed from this vice, have been re-enthrailed by the fasionable and refined drinking customs of society; and what fearful records are there of whole families destroyed

by moderate drinking!
A young man of high education and mental endowment, the pride of the circle in which he moved, unhappily contracted the habit of intemperance. His excesses spread anguish and shame among his friends. By tears and remonstrances he was induced to renounce his sin and to sbstain for ever. He kept his resolution for a He was invited to dine with a friend; the fatal cup was on the table ; wine was in the feast. He was challenged to take wine but steadfastly resisted, until a Young Lady, whom he desired to please, by banter and ridicule, overcame his scruples, and cheated him out of his noble purposes. He no sooner drank than the slumber ing demon in his nature awoke with more than tenfold strength. "Now," soid he to his companion, "that I have tasted, I drink till I die." The awful pledge was kept. Not ten days had passed before the once poble youth fell under the horrors of Delirium Tremens, and was borne to the grave of shame and dark despair.

My heart was swelled by an incident illustra

tive of this which I will rend to you:-"The inhabitants of a thriving burgh in Penn ylvania, assembled, as was there custom, to de eide what number (if any) of licences the town should petition for from the County Court, from whence they were issued. There was a very full attendance. The Magistrate presided, and the physician, deacon, and pastor of the village, were on the platform. One of the most respecable citizens, after a short speech, moved that the meeting petition for the usual number of ti-cences, and not give way to any excitement. When it was about to be almost universally adopted, and the President was going to put the motion to the meeting, an object rose in a disstantly turned in that direction. It was an old woman, poorly clad, and whose careworn countenance was the powerful index of no light sufferings; and yet, there was something in the flish of her bright eye, that told, she had once been what she then was not. She addressed the President, and said, with his permission, she

going to decide the "licence question."
"You," said she, "all know who I am. once knew me as the mistress of one of the best estates in the borough. I once had a husband and five sons, and woman never had a kinder husband,-mother never had five better or more affectionate sons. But where are they now?"

She bad come because she heard they were

wished to say a few words to the meeting.

"Doctor, I ask where are they now! In yonder burtal-ground there are six graves filled by that husband and five sons, and oh! they are al drunkard's graves! Doctor, how came they in with them, and you told them that temperate drinking would do them good. And you too,

"Deacon, you sold them rum, which made them drunkards. You have now got my farm and all my property, and you got it all by rum! And now, I have done my errand. I go back to the poor house, for that is my home!

"You doctor, you reverend Sir, and you deacon I shall never meet again, until I met you at the bar of GoD, where you, too, will meet my ruined and lost husband, and those five sons, who, through Your means and influence, fill the drunkard's grave !"

The old woman sat down. Perfect silence set out in the Fall. Now plant your ground to prevailed until broken by the President, who

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

ample and precept be the means of rescoing OFFICE-No. 11, SECOND FLAT; others who are already fascinated by this decep-UDGE RITCHIE'S BUILDING, Saint John, N. B. There is much truth in the aphorism "Exam-G. GILBERT, JUN. ple is stronger than precept." Our admonitions

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Every Information given on application to O. D. WETMORE, perance. Peace has been restored to many households where the fell destroyer had entered But the volcano still burns, aud the fier

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Liquo' Drops, Plain and Snapping Kisses, and PLAIN CONFECTIONERY, in great variety; Sugar Sands and Small Comfits for Cake. Also—A new description of Confectionary, very ich and nice. The above have been manufactured expressly for

his Retail Trade, and are warranted tree from adulterations and poisonous coloring.
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sumption.
It is particularly recomment to a attention of Public Spoakers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely. Its efficacy for Charing the Voice is truly astonishing!
There has been so much practiced under the pretence of turnishing the public with superior medicines that their ence to Christians; but every man, whatever be character, or color, sustams to us that rela-

exposure

Do not the poor suffer daily? It is true they do, for the want of a medicine which they are unably to purchase.—
The proprietor of the Vegetable Cough Candy has obviated this difficulty by inventing a Medicine compounded of twenty-nine different ingredients, extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom, and sold at a price which will place it within the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredients when used singly are inefficacious, but when combined with others are highly salutary.

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy

part, every malady to which the human system is lia (which does not require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended

in season.

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

The Sold by Druggists generally throughout the City and County. General Agent He, who in overpowering majesty occupied the Throne of the universe, and, by the effulgent demonstrations of His divinity, commanded the homage and evoked the loud anthem peal of ex-

st. John, Dec. 18, 1857. iv 75 Prince Wm. St

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and peopled immensity with innumerous and FLOUR DEALER. splendid worlds, had not where to lay his head, No. 24, SOUTH MARKET WHARF, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Choice Family FLOUR always on hand. Consignments respectfully solicited. but was east upon the generosity of his creatures. He, who had life and immortality in himself, stooped to ascend the Cross where amid the maignant scorn af infatuated multitudes, he cried

Elor Eloi lama Sabacthani ? And for what? CITY HOTEL. For you-for me-for all; to redeem us from sin and death; and from his lips there comes forth No. 21, North Side of King the grand cardinal principle of the text .- "Even Street, St. John, N. B. as I have loved you, so ought ye to love one an

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They will find a full assortment of Drugs,
Medicines and Chemicals, Perfumery, Hair, Oil,

for others, we shall rear for ovrselves an immo-table Throne! and weave for ourselves a fade-Medicines and Chemicals, Perfumery, Hair Oil Brushes and combs, Portmonies, confections and Spices, candied Citron and Lemon Peel, choice groceries and syrups, dye stuffs and paints, essences and extracts, toilet soaps, Sundries.

Prescriptions correctly and punctually attended to at all hours, day or right. swell the rapturous chorus of the skies, in praise of Him who hath redeemed us by his

Prices to suit the pressure of the times. our "Liniment " and cough mixture." ELIJAH MILES. January 12th, 1859.

ORY FISH AND BUTTER -100 Qtls. Extra Table CODFISH: 200 do Pollock; 75 Firkins A. W. MASTERS, 27, South Market Wharf.

THE GREAT GRANT BLUCKERY.

RADIVAYS REGULATION ILLES. RR. RADWAY & Co. have recent, discovered method for extracting form roots, herls, plants and gums, a nutritious extract of such wonderfunourishing power—which they have combined with Radway's Regulating Pills—that six of the 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, DYSPERSIA, 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 take elegantly coated with gum-free from taste, and will not gripe, sicken or weaken the system, or eave 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 stemach, and insure not only a healthy child, but will invest every child, thus suckled, with a sweet

Radway's Regulating Pills Regulate each and every organ of the system, and correct all de-rangements of the Liver, Bowels, Stomach, Heart

They Cure Costiveness, Heart-burn, Biliousliess, Dropsy, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache,

Congestion, &c., &c., &c. They are entirely vegetable and harmless; an infant at the breast can take them with safety, and persons who are subject to Fits of Apoplexy, Epileptic, Heart Diseases, &c., should always keep a box on hand.

Price 25 Cents. Ask for Radway's Regulators. or Regulating Pills. Messrs. R. D. McArthur and Geo. F. Everett

Reefing Jackets. THOOTING COATS, and HEAVY OVER-

COATS, of superior fabrics. The above have been prepared with great care and adaptation to the present Season, and will be found to combine the newest and first-class

materials with a gentlemanly style. At very economical prices for CASH. WHITTEKIR & PURINTON, Barlow's Corner,

Oct. 6. No. 1 King-st. TEO. ANDERSON, Pianoforte Manufac-J. 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 an convinced the most fastidious will be horoughly satisfied of the superiority of these In-

struments in their adaptate n to this climate,) over those imported from the foreign Markets. Piano-fortes bought at this Establishment are warrated for three years. June 2, 1858. GEO. ANDERSON.

M. FRANCIS, Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Will be found at the Corner of Princess and Prince William Street.

UBSCRIBER has just received from England, and the United States, the usual varlieties for Winter wear, Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Cloth, Cashmere, and Prunella BOOTS, gossed and Vamped Felt BOOTS, and SLIP-PERS, Carpet and Kid do., and various other kinds too numerous to mention.

Domestic Manufacture. Ladies' Lasting and Cashmere, Welted and Pump Sole Boots, Gents Calf, Kip and Neat Leather, Peg and weed Boots, Bootees and Con-

65 Cases of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens Rubber Over Shoes and long Top Boots, Cloth and Buffalo Mocassins, waterproof. The above goods will be sold Wholesale and Retail, very ow as I intend the profits to be small and quick eturns, my terms are cash and no accounts will M. FRANCIS.

More New Goods just received By Royal steamer Arabia via Halifax:—
BARBOUR & SEELY will have ready for inspection this day;
New Bonnet PLUMES;

New Felt HATS; New VELVETS: New MANTLES : New Silk Tartan ROBES; New Chenille SCARFS; New Diess GOODS; New Balmoral SKIRTS;

New FLANNELS; The season being somewhat advanced and a we are preparing to make our purchases for the trede. These Goods together with our pre-vious importations will be offered at tempting

57 King Street.

HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM. Undertakers, Germain Street, opposite head of Church

RE prepared to give their immediate A personal attention to all matters in the UNDERTAKING LINE which may be entusted to their care. They are prepared to furnish every thing

which may be required, and in any style de-A splendid HEARSE with an excelle Horse and careful Driver on hand.

Orders can left during the day at Wareham's residence in Charlotte-street, East side 5 doors south of Princess-str HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM. St. John, July 7, 1858.

DAVIES & MARSHALL. 46, King Street-South Side,

MARENCH BONNET PLUMES: Tinsell'd Bonnet Plumes; German Velvet; Best Silk Velvet; Bonnet Ribbous; Hood Tassels; Mantle Bindings; Scarlet Sleeves; Mantle (loths; Edged Blonds;

Felt Bonnets;
The whole of which are offered at reduced pri-ALSO-Cotton Warps and other Staple Good

SPECIAL NOTICE.—SPRING, 1858.—TO GENTLEMEN IN WANT OF SUPERIOR CLOTHING, Made to order from newest styles of English, French and German Goods.

We would respectfully invite the attention of our Customers and the Public to our large and elegant assortment of COATINGS,

PANTALOON GOODS. Which we will have much pleasure in manufac WHITTEKIR & PURINTON

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