portion of a large range of hills, the highest

the walls of the city. The immediate site

s by no means even, inclining from east to

west, having great ascents on all sides,

(except the north), which are surrounded

by deep vales below. These valleys are

encompassed by great hills of hard lime-

stone. The sides of these hills are so

extremely rocky and barren as to render

cultivation almost impossible. Many hills

and mountains rise beyond, -so that the

city seems to be entirely shut in from the

rest of the world. The psalmist says, "As

the mountains are round about Jerusalem.

so the Lord is round about his people."

There are many suppositions as to the ori-

gin of the word "Jerusalem." The latter

part, "Salem," undoubtedly means peace.

About the first part, we cannot be so cer-

tain. Some say that the whole word means

'Vision of peace." Others, that from

Jerush-Salem, means "possession of

peace;" others from Jarah-Salem, it

signifies, habitation, mansion, or "city

of peace," and others assert, that the

word, from Jebus Salem, is translated,

Treading down of peace," as appro-

riate to the warlike character of the

Canaaniteish inhabitants. From so many

opinions, it is hard for us to decide, but we

can at least say, that few cities have proved

ess "habitations of peace" than Jerusalem

Seventeen times, it has been sacked and

partially destroyed; it has been the scene

of the most brilliant conquests of the Jew-

ish, Roman, and Saracenic armies, and has

been moistened with the blood of our an-

cestors in the romantic ages of the crusade.

Solomon, the son of king David, built the

famous temple for the ark of the covenant.

and enriched the city, with many handsome

works, the ruins of which still exist. Five

vears after the death of king Solomon, the

city was ravaged by Shishak king of Egypt,

and again, a century after, it suffered a

repitition of the same, at the hands of Jo-

siah, king of Israel, and again, in the

reign of Manasseh, it was sacked and par-

cially destroyed by the Assyrians. In

1416 Nebuchadnezzar destroyed the city,

burnt the temple, and sent the inhabitants

captivity, the temple was rebuilt by Zerub-

babel, Ezra, and Jeremiah. Antiochus

the Great, recaptured the city, and after

Antiochus Epiphanes, who ordered a statue

of Jupiter to be placed in the temple, and

sacrificed swine upon the altar. Judas

Maceabeas subsequently gave freedom to

ais countrymen, but they, disputing among

themselves, sought assistance from the Ro-

mans, and Pompey became master of the

city. It next, was taken by Antigonus

assisted by the Parthians) who, in his turn,

was deposed, and put to death by Herod

the Great, during whose reign the import-

ant and awful events connected with the

birth of our Saviour Jesus Christ took

place. After the death of Agrippa, Her-

od's grandson, Judea was again reduced to

Roman province. Now was the period

when mighty Jerusalem was to suffer her

greatest trials; a scene was at hand, which,

when put in comparison with the other

sieges, made them seem trivial: a revolt

against the authority of their masters, the

Romans brought against the inhabitants of

the "Holy City" the powerful armies of Rome, commanded by Titus. During this

great siege, 200,000 Jews perished by fa-

mine; from the 14th of April to the 1st of

July in the year 71 of the "Christian Era,"

fifteen hundred and seventeen thousand

180 dead bodies were carried out of Jeru-

salem by a single gate. At the end of this

time, the Jews were so reduced as to eat

the leather of their shoes and shields and

the hav and filth gathered out of the com-

mon sewers of the city. One mother

devoured her own child, and eleven hund-

red thousand Jews perished in the streets

of Jerusalem. Fearful indeed was the les-

son taught to the impious murderers of

Christ, visited upon their children, whose

blood, like rivers, flowed down the streets

writer tells us, that from a distance, Jeru-

salem seems to be a large, well-fortified

and handsome city, but within, it presents

an extraordinary scene of ruin and wretch-

edness. There are no public squares and

but few open spaces; the streets are toler-

ably straight, more or less steep, very nar-

row, and generally, unpaved and dirty

The convents, said to be the principal sup-

port of the city, are large buildings, re-

sembling fortresses. There are eleven mosques and five public baths; the houses

are heavy square masses, generally of stone. The shape of the city is an irregular ob-

long square two or three miles in circum-

ference. It is surrounded by embattled

walls, having towers at intervals, and six

gates. These walls are well built, of a

reddish stone, about fifty feet in height,

with no other ditches than the natural val-

lies, before mentioned. The eastern wall is the shortest. It is situated on the brow

of Mount Moriah, beneath the valley of

to Babylon; on their return after 70 years

THE CRUSE THAT FAILETH NOT.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE THREE AWAKENINGS. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Is thy cruse of comfort wasting? Rise and share it with another, And through all the years of famine, It shall serve thee and thy brother;
Love divine will fill thy storehouse,
Or thy handful still renew;
Scanty fare for one will often
Make a royal feast for two.

For the heart grows rich in giving;
All its wealth is living grain;
Seeds, which mildew in the garner,
Scattered, fill with gold the plain.
Is thy burden hard and heavy?

Do thy steps drag wearily? Help to bear thy brother's burden; God will bear both it and thee.

Numb and weary on the mountains,
Wonldst thou sleep amidst the snow?
Chafe that frozen form beside thee,
And together both shall glow.
Art thou stricken in life's battle;

Many wounded round thee moan; Lavish on their wounds thy balsams, And that balm shall heal thine own. Is the heart a well left empty

None but God its void can fill; Nothing but a ceaseless Fountain, Can its ceaseless longings still. Is the heart a living power? Self-entwin'd, its strength sinks low; It can only live in loving, And by serving love will grow. Literature.

From the Independent.

The Bearl of Oer's Island A STORY OF THE COAST OF MAINE. BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER

ORTANDO (CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XI.

The little boy who had been added to the family of Zephaniah Pennel and his wife, soon became a source of grave solicitude to that mild and longsuffering woman. For, as the reader may have seen, he was a resolute, self-willed little elf, and whatever his former life may have been, it was quite evident that these traits had been develop-

ed without any restraint. Mrs. Pennel, whose whole domestic experience had consisted in rearing one very sensitive and timid daughter, who needed for her developement only an extreme of tenderness, and whose conscientiousness was a law unto herself, stood utterly confounded before the turbulent little spirit to which her loving kindness had opened so ready an asylum, and she soon discovered that it is one thing to take a human being to bring up, and another to know what to do with it after

The child had the instinctive awe of Zephaniah which his manly nature and habits of command were fitted to inspire, so that morning and evening when he was at home he was demure enough; but while the good man was away all day, and sometimes on fishing excursions which often lasted a week, there was a chronic state of domestic warfare—a succession of skirmishes, pitched battles, long treaties, with divers articles of capitulation, ending, as treaties are apt to do, in

Mrs. Pennel sometimes reflected with herself mournfully, and with many self-disparaging sighs, what was the reason that young master somehow tried to keep her far more in awe of him than he was of her. Was she not evidently as yet, at least, bigger and stronger than he, able to hold his rebellious little hand, to lift and carry him, and to shut him up, if so she willed, in a dark closet, and even to administer to him that discipline of the birch which Mrs. Kittridge often and forcibly recommended as the great secret of her family prosperity? Was it not her duty, as everybody told her, to break his will while he was young ?-a duty which hung like a mill-stone round the peaceable creature's neck, and weighed her down with a distressing sense of responsibi-

Now, Mrs. Pennel was one of the people to whom self-sacrifice is constitutionally so much a nature, that self-denial for her must have consisted in standing up for her own rights, or having her own way when it crossed the will and pleasure of any one around her. All she wanted of a child, or in fact of any human creature, was something to love and serve. We leave it entirely with theologians to reconcile such facts with the theory of total depravity; but it is a fact that there are a considerable number of women of this class. Their life would flow on very naturally if it might consist only in giving, never in withholding-only in praise, never in blameonly in acquiescence, never in conflict—and the chief comfort of such women in religion is that it gives them at last an object for love without criticism, and for whom the utmost degree or self-

abandonment is not idolatry but worship. Mrs. Pennel would gladly have placed herself and all she possessed at the disposition of the children; they might have broken her china, dug in the garden with her silver spoons, made turf alleys in her best room, drummed on her mahogany tea-table, filled her muslin drawer with their choicest shells and seaweed,—only Mrs. Pennel knew that such kindness was no kindness, and that in the dreadful word responsibility, familiar to every New England mother's ear, there lay awful summons to deny and to conflict where she could so much easier have conceded. She saw that the tyrant little will would reign

without mercy if it reigned at all, and ever pre-sent with her was the uneasy sense that it was her duty to bring this erratic little comet within the laws of a well-ordered solar system—a task to which she felt about as competent as to make a new ring for Saturn. Then, too, there was a secret feeling, if the truth must be told, what Mrs. Kittridge would think about it—for duty is never more formidable than when she gets on the cap and gown of a neighbor; and Mrs. Kittridge. with her resolute voice and declamatory family government, had always been a secret source of uneasiness to poor Mrs. Pennel, who was one of those sensitive souls who can feel for a mile or more the sphere of a stronger neighbor. During all the years that they had lived side by side, there had been this shadowy, unconfessed feeling on the part of poor Mrs. Pennel, that Mrs. Kittridge thought her deficient in her favorite virtue of "resolution," as, in fact, in her inmost soul she knew she was;—but who wants to have one's weak places looked into by the sharp eyes of a weak places looked into by the sharp eyes of a neighbor who is strong precisely where we are weak? The trouble that one neighbor may give to another, simply by living within a mile of one, is incredible; but until this new accession to herfamily, Mrs. Pennet had always been able to comfort herself with the idea that the child under her particular training was as well-behaved as any of those of her more demonstrative friend. But now, all this consolation had been put to dight; she could not meet Mrs. Kittridge without meet humiliating recollections.

On Sundays, when those sharp black eyes cleamed upon herthrough the rails of the neighboring pew, her very soul shrank within her, as the recollected all the compromises and defeats of the week before. It seemed to her that Mrs. Kittridge saw it all—how ahe had ingloriously bought peace with gingerbread, instead of maining it by rightful authority—how young matter had sat up till nine o clock on divers occasions, and even kept little Mara up for his ordly pleasurs.

organization the constant support of a companion so courageous, so richly blooded, and highly chorus at every lunge that he mades vitalized as the boy seemed to be. There was a fervid tropical richness in his air that gave one a sense of warmth in looking at him, and made his oriental name seem in good keeping. He seemed an exotic that might have waked up under fervid Egyptian suns, and been found cradled among the lotos blossoms of old Nile, and the fair golden-haired girl seemed to be gladdened by his companionship, as if he sup-plied an element of vital warmth to her being. She seemed to incline toward him as naturally as a cambric needle to a magnet.

It was marvellous to see the quickness of ear and facility with which the child picked up English. Evidently, he had been somewhat accustomed to the sound of it before, for there dropped out of his vocabulary, after he began to speak, phrases which would seem to betoken a longer familiarity with its idioms than could be equally accounted for by his present experience. Though the English evidently was not his native language, there had yet apparently been some effort to teach it to him-although the terror and confusion of the shipwreck seemed at first to have washed every former impression from his mind.

But whenever any attempt was made to draw him to speak of the past, of his mother, or of where he came from, his brow lowered gloomily, and he assumed that kind of moody, impenetrable gravity, which children at times will so strangely put on, and which baffle all attempts to look within them. Zephaniah Pennel used to call it putting up his dead-lights.

Perhaps it was the dreadful association of that thus confused and darkened the mirror of his mind the moment it was turned backword : but it was thought wisest by his new friends to avoid that class of subjects altogether-indeed it was their wish that he might forget the past entirely, and remember them as his only pa-

Miss Roxy and Miss Ruev came duly as appointed to initiate the young pilgrim into the nabilaments of a Yankee boy, endeavoring, at the same time, to drop into his mind such seeds of moral wisdom as might make the internal economy in time correspond to the exterior. But Miss Roxy declared that "of all the children that ever she see, he beat all for finding out new mischief-the moment you'd made him understand he mustn't do one thing, he was right at another.

One of his exploits however, had very nearly been the means of cutting short the materials of our story in the outset.

It was a warm, sunny afternoon, and the three women, being busy together with their stitch-ing, had tied a sun-bonnet on little Mara, and turned the two loose upon the beach to pick up shells.

All was serene and quiet and retired, and no possible danger could be apprehended. So up and down they trotted, till the spirit of adventure which ever burned in the breast of little Moses caught sight of a small cance which had been moored just under the shadow of a cedarcovered rock.

Forthwith he persuaded his little neighbour very gay, rocking it from side to side.

The tide was going out, and each retreating wave washed the boat up and down, till it came into the boy's curly head how beautiful it would be to sail out as he had seen men do-and so, whith much puffing and earnest tugging of his little brown hands, the boat at last was loosed from her moorings and pushed out on the tide. when both children laughed gaily to find themselves on the amber surface, and watching the rings and sparkles of sunshine and the white pebbles below. Little Moses was glorious—his adventures had begun—and with a fairy princess in his boat, he was going to stretch away to some of the islands of dream-land. He persuaded placed for a pennon on a stick at the end of the boat, while he made a vehement dashing with another, first on one side of the boat and then on the other-spattering the water in diamond showers, to the infinite amusement of the little

Meanwhile, the tide-waves danced them out and still outward, and as they went further and further from shore, the more glorious felt the boy. He had got Mara all to himself, and was going away with her from all grown people, who wouldn't let children do as they pleased who made them sit still in prayer time, and took them to meeting, and kept so many things which they must not touch or open or play with. Two white sea-gulls came flying toward the children, and they stretched their little arms in welcome, nothing doubting but these fair creatures were coming at once to take passage with them for fairy-land. But the birds only dived and shifted and veered, turning their silvery sides toward the sun, and career-ing in circles round the children. A brisk out from it. Gradually it seemed to him that little breeze, that came hurrying down from the land, seemed disposed to favor their unsubstantial enterprise for your winds, being a fanciful, uncertain tribe of people, are always for falling in with anything that is contrary to with her thousand rings of silky hair, bound common sense. So the wind trolled them merrily along, nothing doubting but there might be time, if they hurried, to land their boat on the shore of some of the low-banked, red clouds that lay in the sunset, where they could pick up shells, blue and pink and purple -enough to make them rich for life. The children were all excitement at the rapidity with which their little bark danced and rocked, as it floated outward to the broad, open oceanat the blue, freshening waves, at the silver-glancing gulls, at the floating, white-winged ships, and at vague expectations of going rapidly somewhere to something more beautiful still. And what is the happiness of the brightest hours of grown people more than

"Roxy," said Aunt Ruey innocently, "seems to me I haven't heard nothin' o' them children lately. They're so still, I'm 'fraid there's some mischief.

"Well, Ruey, you jist go and give a look at 'em," said Miss Roxy. "I declare, that boy! I never know what he will do next: but there didn't seem to be nothin' to get into out there but the sea, and the beach is so shelving a body can't well fall into that."

Alas! good Miss Roxy, the children are at this moment tilting up and down on the wayes, half a mile out to sea, as airily happy as the sea-gulls—and little Moses now thinks, with glorious scorn, of you and your press-board as of grim shadows of restraint and bondage that shall never darken his free life more.

Both Miss Roxy and Mrs. Pennel were, however, startled into a paroxysm of alarm when poor Miss Ruey came screaming, as she entered the door.

and the sharks'll get 'em."

Miss Roxy ran to the window, and saw dancing and curtseying on the blue waves the little pinnace, with its fanciful pink pennon fluttered gaily by the indiscreet and flattering

Poor Mrs. Pennel ran to the shore, and stretched her arms widly, as if she would have ollowed them across the treacherous blue floor that heaved and sparkled between them.
"Oh Mara, Mara! oh, my poor little girl! oh, poor children!"

"Well, if ever I see such a young un as

chorus at every lunge that he mades What would have been the end of it all it is difficult to say, had not some mortal power interfered before they had sailed finally away

into the sunset. But it so happened on this very afternoon Rev. Mr. Sewell was out in a boat, busy in the very apostolic employment of catching fish, and looking up from one of the contemplative pauses which his occupation induced, he rubbed his eyes at the apparition which presented

A tiny little shell of a boat came drifting toward him, in which was a black-eyed boy, with cheeks like a pomegranate, and lustrous tendrils of silky dark hair-and a little goldenhaired girl, white as a water-lily, and looking etherial enough to have risen out of the seafoam. Both were in the very sparkle and effervescence of that fanciful glee which bubbles up from the golden untried fountains of early childhood.

Mr. Sewell at a glance comprehended the whole, and at once overhauling the tiny craft, he broke the spell of fairy-land, and constrained the little people to return to the confines, dull and dreary, of real and actual life.

Neither of them had known a doubt or a fear in that joyous trance of forbidden pleasure, which shadowed with so many fears the wiser and more far-seeing heads and hearts of the grown people : nor was there enough language yet in common between the two classes agony and terror connected with the shipwreck to make the little ones comprehend the risk ney had run.

Perhaps so do our elder brothers, in our Father's house, look anxiously out when we are sailing gayly over life's sea—over unknown depths—amid threatening monsters—but want words to tell us why what seems so bright is so dangerous.

Duty herself could not have worn a more gid aspect than Miss Roxy, as she stood on ne beach, press-board in hand, for she had forgotten to lay it down in the eagerness of her anxiety. She essayed to lay hold of the little hand of Moses to pull him from the boat, but he drew back, and looking at her with a world of defiance in his great eyes, jumped nagnanimously upon the beach. The spirit of Sir Francis Drake and or

Christopher Columbus was swelling in his little body, and was he to be brought under by a dry-visaged woman with a press-board? In fact, nothing is more ludicrous about the scapades of children than the utter insensibility they feel to the dangers they have run. and the light esteem in which they hold the

eep tragedy they create. That night, when Zephaniah, in his evening kercise, poured forth most fervent thanksgivngs for the deliverance, while Mrs. Pennel was obbing in her handkerchief. Miss Roxy was much scandalized by seeing the young cause or all the disturbance sitting upon his heels, reto go into it, and for a while made themselves garding the emotion of the kneeling party with his wide bright eyes, without a wink of com-

> "Well, for her part," she said, "she hoped 'ap'n Pennel would be blessed in takin' that ar boy; but she was sure she did'nt see much that looked like it now."

The Reverend Mr. Sewell fished no more hat day, for the draught from fairy-land with which he had filled his boat brought up many thoughts into his mind, which he pondered

"Strange ways of God," he thought, " that should send to my door this child, and should that it was taken by Ptolemy Evergetes. Mara to give him her pink sun-bonnet, which he wash upon the beach the only sign by which he when it was again taken and sacked by could be identified. To what end or purpose? Hath the Lord a will in this matter, and what

So he thought as he slowly rowed homeward, and so did his thoughts work upon him that half way across the bay to Harpswell he slacked his oar without knowing it, and the boat lay drifting on the purple and gold-tinted mirror, like a speck between two eternities .-Under such circumstances, even heads that have worn the clerical wig for years at times get a little dizzy and dreamy. Perhaps it was the impression made upon him by the sudden apparition of those great dark eyes and sable curls, that he is now thinking of the boy that he had found floating that afternoon, looking as if some tropical flower had been washed landward by a monsoon; and as the boat rocked and tilted, and the minister gazed dreamily downward into the wavering rings of face much like the child's formed itself in the waters ; but it was the face of a girl, young and radiently beautiful, yet with those same eves and curls he saw her distinctly with strings of pearls and clasped with strange gems, and she raised one arm imploringly to im, and on the wrist he saw the bracelet embroidered with seed pearls, and the letters D. M. "Ah, Dolores," he said,." well wert thou called so. Poor Dolores! I cannot help thee." "What am I dreaming of? said the Rev. Mr. Sewell. "It is my Thursday-evening lecture on Justification, and Emily has got tea

ready, and here I am catching cold out on the To be continued.

The Sabbath School.

MR. EDITOR, DEAR SIR,—At the rejuest of several of the Teachers of the Brussells Street Sabbath School I forward you this prize essay on Jerusalem, which almost entire, and not many years after, was composed by a young lady not fifteen was completed by the "Emperor Adrian." years of age, a member of Miss Hatty who demolished the last vestige that re Alline's class. It affords me pleasure in mained, and not one stone was left upon sending it to you, as it may be the means another. He afterward caused a new city of stimulating the youth of New Brunswick to be built on the site, and dedicated all to the acquisition of knowledge' especially the sacred places to heathen deities. One Biblical.

Yours Sincerely,

SUPERINTENDANT. JERUSALEM. There is no city on record, the history which is so full of incidents of such vast interest and importance to every thoughtful and reflecting mind, as that about which we are attempting to write. Even the lit-"As sure as you'r' alive, them chil'en are off in the boat—they'r' out to sea, sure as I'm alive! What shall we do? The boat'll upset, Scenes have occurred there of such thrilling interest to all mankind, and those too, about which it is easier to think, than to write, though it is probable, that some of our extensive and mature readers will gain for themselves a reputation, and perhaps a prize, for the description which they may give of this once renowned city. Would that my mind were sufficiently stored for the task. However, a sense of duty to the officers of our Sabbath School, and a desire for self-improvement, prompted me to

"Well, if ever I see such a young un as that," soliloquized Miss Roxy from the chamber window; "there they be, dancin' and giggifing about—they'll have the boat upset in a minit, and the sharks are waitin' for 'em, no doubt. I b'lieve that are young un's helped by the Evil One—not a boat round, else I'd push off after 'em. Well, I don't see but we must trust in the Lord—there don't seem to be much else to trust to," said the spinster, as she drew her head in grimly.

I or self-improvement, prompted me to write.

Ancient Jerusalem, a city justly famed, is at the present time, the chief city of Judea. It is supposed to have been first founded by Melchisedek, about the year 2,023, and is mentioned in Scripture, under the name of Salem. About fifty years after its foundation, it was taken by the Jebusites who gave it its present name, and leave the mean modern. A great portion of these walls were erected, and all of them repaired, by Solyman, the magnificent. she drew her head in grimly.

To say the truth, there was some reason for the terror of these most fearful suggestions; for not far from the place where the children embarked, was Zephaniah's fish-drying ground, and multitudes of sharks came up with every rising tide, allured by the offal that was here constantly thrown into the sea. Two of these proviers, outward-boand from their quest, were even now assistanced was zephaniah's and the different derived as small of the control of the sea of the sea of the sea of the control of the sea of the s

he saw that Hebron was too far south for Christ, gave to his apostles the "Lord's the metropolis of so great a dominion. prayer,"-a prayer which ever has lasted. Travellers suppose that Samaira would and in all probability, ever will last. South of this spot may be seen the place, where perhaps have been better calculated for the Jesus wept over Jerusalem. Wept-the metropolis, and many allege, that David, King of Kings-wept for the sins of the as king of all Israel, might have selected a poor Jews, and not more for their sins, than better place for his court than Jerusalem. However, as being more central, and profor ours. "Jesus wept." Yea he did more, He died, for what? to save sinners. bably for many other reasons, Jerusalem was the spot chosen by a king, from whom You and I, every one of us. Who will not is descended the wisest man that ever lived. "come to him and live?" To be Continued. Jerusalem is situated at the southern end of a large plain of considerable size, on a

MRS. WINSLOW.

extremities of which, rise even higher than An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, pre

SOOTHING SYRUP. FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—wil allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-selfs and RELIEF and HEALTH TO YOUR IN-

We have put up and sold this article for over ten what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT FAILED, IN A SIN-GLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the con trary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what WE KNOW," after ten years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment, of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant s suffering from pain and exhaustion relief will be ound in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup s administered.

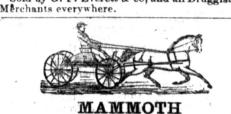
This valuable prperation is the proscription of one of the most Experienced and Skilful Nurses in New England, and has been used with never fail-

ing success in THOUSANDS OF CASSE. It not only relieves the child from pain but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly releive GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, and overcome convulsions, which if not speedily remedied end in death. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhœa in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let your prejudices nor the prejudices of others, stand between you and your suf-fering child and the relief that will be sure—yes Absolutely Sure-to follow the use of this medicine if timely used. Full directions for using will ac-company each bottle.—None Genuine unless the fac-simile of Courtis & Perkins, New York, is on

the outside wrapper.

Sold by druggists throughout the world.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 13 CEDAR ST., N.Y. Price only 25 cents per bottle. Sold by G. F. Everett & co, and all Druggists and



LIVERY STABLES

THE Subscriber, in retiring from the Livery 1 Stable business, begs to return thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the liberal support he has received during the past 25 years, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to his Successor's, Messrs. BROWN & HAMM. HENRY AUSTIN.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 3, 1860.

Co-Partnership Notice THE subscriber have this day entered into Co-partnership, under the style and firm of Brown & HAMM, for the purpose of carrying on a business as Livery Stable keepers, ARCHIBALD BROWN,

St. John, sept. 3 MAMMOTH LIVERY STARLES

THE Subscribers having purchased the above establishment from Mr. Henry Austin, and added to it that of the Phænix Stables, formerly conducted by Mr. J. B. Hamm,—they are now prepared to furnish all kinds of fit-outs usually found in an esfurnish all kinds of me-out tablishment of the kind.

BROWN & HAMM.

Successors to Henry Austin. St. John, Sept. 3.

Notice of Removal.

THE Subscriber has removed his stock of Horses Carriages, &c., to the building known as "The Mammoth Livery Stables," (lately occupied by Mr. Henry Austin,) where with increased facilities, he will be better able to wait upon his customers. He also wishes to return his sincere thanks for the kind and liberal patronage he has received, and solicits a continuance of the same. JOSEPH B. HAMM.

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Tremendous Reduction!! N ihe Prices of Goods at R. S. STAPLES', 83

King-street. FLOWERS, reduced from \$0 25 to \$0 05 BONNET BORDERS...... 25 0 08 " 0 02 Child's Black Cotton Gloves Child's Spun 0 10 " 0 04 0 20 " 0 08 1 00 " 0 55 Woollen BOAS, 0 20 " 0 08 FELT HATS, 1 00 " 0 55 MANTLES, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, FANCY

DRESSES. &c., &c., &c. Call early if you wish to secure Bargains.
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ian 30
83. King-street.

Sharp's Balsam of Hoarhound and Anniseed. L'OR Coughs, Colds, Shortness of Breath. Asthma, &c. Persons who are troubled with that

unpleasant tickling in the Throat, which deprives them of sleep after night, by the incessant cough which it provokes, will, by taking one dose, find The destruction of the city and temple were immediate relief, and one bottle in most cases will ffect a cure. A fresh supply of the above 44 King-sq. A PPLES AND ONIONS.—25 bbls. assorted Ap-

A ples. 35 bbls. Onions, warranted sound. superior Smoked SALMON. W. H. CARMAN.

Oranges, Oranges, Oranges. UST received per "I. H. Scammell," a fine lot of Sweet & Sour Malaga & Havana ORANGES Also—a nice lot of Malaga GRAPES.

A lot of nice OYSTERS, just received also at the Royal Saloon, 18 Charlotte-street feb 15 tf C. SPARROW.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I have appointed HERRY F. PERLEY, to be my Attorney and General Agent, to manage my Landed Estate, and transact all business for me, with full power and authority to perform the same. Office in the Com-MERCIAL BANK BUILDING.

Dated this twenty-first day of January, A. D., RICHARD SIMONDS. (frm. nbkr. and nws. 3m.)

FOR SALE.

A NUMBER of Eligible BUILDING LOTS in Portland, situated between the Suspension Bridge Road, and the Straight Shore Road.

These Lots possess great advantages not only from the beauty of prospect which they command, but from their proximity to the harbour, being desirable especially for the residence of persons engaged in Ship Building, and in the manufacture and exportation of Timber, Deals, and other Lumber. Terms of sale very liberal, not more than twenty per cent. of the purchase money being required in Cash, the remainder to be secured by Bond and Mortgage, payable at any time within five years from the time of purchase, with interest in the meantime.

[bell—two W. JACK.] FOR SALE.

Silver Soap.

Is prepared especially for cleaning and polishing Silver Plated and Britannia Wares, and for Mirrors, Marble, Tin, &c.

It may be used by inexperienced help with entire safety, as it contains nothing that can possibly injure the finest Plate or Jewelry. For cleaning House Paint, Window Glass, and Carriage Mountings, it is invaluable.

IMPERIAL BUILDINGS. Prince William Street. CATHARTIC PILLS

open for inspection, a splendid assortment of DONNET MATERIALS, in Velvets, Silks, Terry Velvets, all colors; Bonnet Feathers, French Flowers, Ribbons, Bonnet Fronts, Dress Goods, in every variety; Dress Silks, Black Silks, Woolen Shawls, (rapes, Mantles, Furs, Hats, Gloves, Hosiery 1 aces, Chenille Setts, Ribbon Velvets, Muslin Embroidery of all kinds, Collars and Cuffs, in Honiton and Maltese, Infants Embroidered Robes, Ladies Under Clothing, in ambs Wool, Cashmere, and Merino, Mantle Cloths and Trimmings; Il kinds of Dress Trimmings, Gentlemen's Goods, in Cloths, Shirts, Pants, Neck Ties, Moole-DONNET MATERIALS, in Velvets, Silks, Trimmings; all kinds of Dress Trimmings, Gentlemen's Goods, in Cloths, Shirts, Pants, Neck Ties, Scarfs, New styles in 3 fold Linen Collars. Wholesale and Retail. (jan 16) WM. H. LAWTON.

TO THE LADIES!!

THE NEW SPIRAL HOOP SKIRT. THE Latest, Cheapest and most approved style in Ladies' and Misses sizes just opened. Also Ladies Hinge Skirts, at F. A. COSGROVE'S

Fancy Warehouse, 75 Prince Wm-street,

Every variety of Fancy Goods, Plated Ware Watches, Jewelry, &c., on hand. Call and see. jan. 9

A FEW PAIRS of those LADIES' DOUBLE SOLED ENGLISH CLOTH BOOTS left, which have given such good satisfaction. Prices 7s., 7s. 6d. and 8s. 6d.

R. S. STAPLES. 83 King-street. To Confectioners and Apothecaries. The attention of all who wish to put up their Chris mas Confectionery in the best style is directed to the stock of—Glass Confection Boxes; Bon-Bon Stands; Book Confection Boxes, Confection Drums, Cornucopias in all sizes; Silk and Paper Sugar Horns; Confection Reticules &c.; now open and

to be disposed of at the lowest prices, at

F. A. COSGROVE'S

jan 16 Fancy Warehouse, 75 Prince Wm-st. Choice Double Extra Family and Pas

try Flour. 40 B BLS. of very superior quality—imported expressly for Family use. Landing per brig I. M. Arnold, from New York. In store—250 bbls. Extra Supfine FLOUR. For ale by JOHN J. WRIGHT, jan. 16 24 South Wharf.

L State FLOUR, "Napier Mills," hourly expected per sch. "Hebe." For sale low. W. H. CARMAN, 1. North wharf.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN,—11 Tons NET LEADS, for sale at JAMES DYALL'S Plumb ing and Gas Fitting Establishment.
jan. 21.—3m. 5 No. 42 Water-street.

Piano Forte Togg Manufactory, 119 Prince William Street. THE Subscriber is constantly manufacturing In

the modern improvements, which he can positively recommend as good articles.)

Purchasers desirous of procuring a sterling PIano, Forte, at a fair rate, will find it an advantage to examine the Instruments at this establishment, as I am convinced the most fastidious will be tnoroughly satisfied of the superiority of these Instruments (in their adaptation to this climate,) over those imported from foreign markets. Piano-fortes bought at this establishment are warranted for three years.

struments of superior tone and finish (with all

Piano-Fortes tuned and repaired as usual. jan 9 GEO. ANDERSON.

Agency for Cotton, &c. THE subscriber has been appointed by the Ma nufacturers to act as agent for the sale of American Cotton Warps, Cotton Battings and Cotton Waddings; will execute all orders in the above line —either to be shipped direct from the Manufactory or purchasers can be supplied from the store at the lowest Manufacturers prices.

Aug. 10. M. HOWARD, Water Street.

FLOUR.—Landing ex Gold Hunter from New York—250 bbls, Extra Wisconsin FLOUR. HALL & FAIRWEATHER. jan 18

Fishing Lines and Twines. JUST received,—5 bales WIRE TWINE: 4 do. SALMON TWINE; 3 do. Cod, Pollock, Snood, and Mackeral Line. One Can of Cod, Pollock and Mackeral Hooks. For sale by jan 21 5 W. TISDALE & SON.

Observe! GREAT Value in all kinds of DRY GOODS at R. S. STAPLES. R. S. STAPLES, 83 King Street.

Call and judge for yourselves. Dec. 14. OALS at \$4.50 per chaldron.—In store—150 Chaldrons Glasgow House Coals, at \$4.50 per chaldron. For sale by

JOHN WALKER. TIME THE TRUE TEST. EXPERIENCE THE BEST GUIDE AN OLD STANDARD REMEDY.

For Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and all Pulmonary Complaints, use the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, which has maintained its high reputation for nearly forty years, and is recommended by many of the most Eminent Physicians and Gentlemen in the country, among whom are Rev. Josiah Litch, Phila.;
Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, New York; the late Prof.
Leonard Woods, Andover Theological Seminary;
L. P. Thompson, former Secretary of State, Vt.;
Drs. Merrill, Perry, Abell, Parker, Berry, and many others; by the Press and by the layrest and older others; by the Press, and by the largest and oldest dealers in drugs and medicines in the United States

and Canada. Price,—Small size, 50 cts; Large size, \$1. Be careful to get the genuine, which is prepared only by Reed, Cutler & Co., Boston, and sold by dealers

NO. 1, NORTH MARKET WHARF. THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand for sale at the lowest rates.—Superfine, Extra State and Family Flour, Corn Meal, Butter, Pork. Tea, in chests and half do., Tobacco, and Cigars. jan 21

OBDERS received for Scotten Type, which will be supplied as cheaply as from the United States and warranted to wear longer.

W. H. CARMAN, Agent for J. MILNE & Co, Edinburgh

W. H. CARMAN, Agent for Dyer & Co.'s
Saleratus, Soda, Cream Tartar, Potash,
Soap Powder, and all description of Spices.
No 1, North Market Whark

Hardware at Reduced Prices. E are disposing of our present Retail Stock of HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE, BRASS GOODS, PLATFD WARE, &C., at greatly reduced rates before Re-marking into Decimal Currency at Stock taking.

V. TISDALE & SON.

OLD and Young should have a pair of CREEP-ERS, and can be supplied with all kinds at D. PATERSON & SON, King-street.

MECHANICAL. THE Subscriber informs his friends and the inhabitants of King's County, that he is prepared to carry on House Building and Carpentry in all its departments. Doors and Sashes constantly on hand at City Prices. Particular attention paid to Stair building. A liberal share of patronage solicited, Residence,-A. B. SMITHS, Norton, K. C.

Best REFINED IRON.—7-8 inch to 1 1-8 inch

LARKINS & BROTHERS New Stock of Men's Balmoral Boots,
Per ship "Lampedo" from Liverpool:—
A N extensive and varied stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Felt, Cloth, Cashmere,
Prunella and Kid BOOTS and SHOES.

No. 67 King Street, Next Door Below the Waverly House.
jan 18 LARKINS & BROTHERS.

SKATES! SKATES! SKATES BROWN'S PATENT SKATES are Selling a \$3.00 a pair at 75 Prince Wm. Street. feb 22—up F. A. COSGROVE.

Leary's Anglo-Saxon Medicines. DECEIVED from the Proprietor:

1. 2 gross Leary's Albion LINIMENT;

1. do do Speedy Relief;

1. do do Cough Maxibes, for an a cough, &c., and a cough of his Dress Remedy. For sale wholesale and retail a Proprietor's prices.

P. H. INCHES, Drugo No. 80, Prince W. febs—t Adjoining McMillan's Book-sto

AYER'S

Are you sick, feeble, and compaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sickobstructs its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding
organs, producing general aggravation, suffering,
and disease. While in this condition, oppressed
by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how
directly they restore the natural action of the system
and with it the buoyant feeling of health again.
What is true and so apparent in this trivial and
common complaint, is also true in many of the deep
seated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of
them surely, cured by the same means. None who
know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to em-

Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public persons. From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb.

know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to em ploy them when suffering from the disorders they

Dr. Ayer; Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.
Your Pills are the prince of purges, Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Sto-

From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. DEAR BRO, AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course

value them highly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May I, 1855.

DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any body can have, by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer Clarion

Bilious Disorders—Liver Complaints.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effect upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the care of billous complaints than any one remedy I can mention, I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people. DEPARTM NT OF THE INTERIOR,

Washington, D. C. 7th Feb. 1856
"Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and do not hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick-and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obsti-

natethat it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternally yours, LONZO BALL, M. D.

Physician of the Marine Hospitble. Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago,
Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice,
and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and diarrhoea. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood, From Rev. J. V. Himes, pastor of Advent Church Boston

Boston.

DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraor-DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours'

J. V. Himes.

Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dear Str. I am neighbor Cortestion Pills.

WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1850.
DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in
my practice, and find them an excellent purgative
to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of
the blood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D.
CONSTIPATION, COSTIVENESS, SUPPRESSION,
RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, DEOPSY

PARTYLESS FOR THE

RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, DROPSY
PARALYSIS, FITS, ETC.
From Dr. J. Q. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada
Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the
cure of Costiveness. If others of our fraternity
have found them as efficacious as I have, they
should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of
the multitude who suffer from that complaint, which
although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of
others that are worse. I believe Costiveness to
originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Mid-wife. I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed and also year effectivel to cleanes the stomach scd, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Episy Church.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6 1856-HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exeruciating neurolgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Nothwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the savice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well,

Senate Chamber. Baton Rouge. La. 5 Dec. 1855 SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Rouge, La. 5 Dec. 1855

r. AYER: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of "Rheumatic Gout"—a painful disease that had afflicted me for years.

VINCNT SLI DELL.

T Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX, OR 5 BOXES FOR \$1. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Kidder's Rheumatic and Bone Lini-

FOR the permanent Cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Stiffness of Joints, &c., &c., and all complaints where an exter-Joints, &c., &c., and all complaints where an external application is required.

THIS LINIMENT has been successfully used throughout the N. E. States and British Provinces for more than 3 years, and received the praises of the afflicted, and its virtues are acknowledged by some of the most eminent Physicians of the States, who give their testimony to its efficiency, and freely recommend and use it in their practice.

All who are suffering from Pains. Athorough trial of this Liniment is warranted to cure all or any of the above-named complaints. For pain and stiffness, arising from BROKEN BONES it is one of the greatest blessings a sufferer

CHAPPED HANDS by its application bed As a remedy for restoring the falling off of HAIR, and removing Dandruff, it is not to be surpassed by any of the Hair Restoratives of the day.

HEADACHE is cured by a brisk application of

Prepared and sold Wholesale and Retail by D. B. KIDDER & Co., No. 12, Maverick Square, East Boston, Mass. Sold by Druggists generally.

Agents for St. John, N. B.—T. B. Barker (successor to S. L. Tilley), G. F. Everett & Co., W. O. Smith, R. D. McArthur, T. M. Reed, J. Chaloner, P. R. Inches, C. P. Clarke, and J. M. Walker.

Agents for Fredericton.—Geo. C. Hunt, Jr., John Wiley, and J. W. Brayley.

june 28.

NEW TRUSS! NEW TRUSS

PRINCIPLE IN THE PRINCIPLE OF SECURITION OF Also, Supporters, embracing the same princip Persons at a distance can receive a descript ampflet, by sending a blue stamp. Also, constar you hand a complete assortment of Elastic Ho or Varicose Veins, Swelled and Weak Joints.

No. 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTOI Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Surgical and Deal Instruments.