THE BURNING SHIP AT SEA.

ROOT HELL BY SEBA SMITH. The night was clear and mild, And the breeze went softly by, And the oreeze went sorty by,
And the stars of heaven smiled
As they wandered up the sky;
And they rode a gallant ship on the wave—
But many a hapless wight
Slept the sleep of death that night,
And before the morning light
Found a grave!

All were sunk in soft repose
Save the watch upon the deck;
Not a boding dream arose
Of the horrors of the wreck
To the mother, or the child, or the sire;
Till a shriek of woe profound,
Like a death-knell echoed round,
With a wild and dismal sound—
A shriek of "fire!"

Now the flames are spreading fast—
With resistless rage they fly,
Up the shrouds and up the mast,
And are flickering to the sky;
Now the deck is all a-blaze; now the rails— There's no place to rest their feet, Fore and aft the torches meet, And a winged lightning sheet Are the sails.

No one heard the cry of wo But the sea-bird that flew by; There was harrying to and fro, But no hand to save was nigh; Still before the burning foe they were driven-Last farewells were uttered there, With a wild and frenzied stare, And a short and broken prayer Sent to Heaven!

Some leap over in the flood
To the death that waits them there!
Others quench the flames with blood,
And expire in open air;
Some, a moment to escape from the grave, On the bowsprit take a stand; But their death is near at hand-Soon they hug the burning brand On the wave.

From his briny ocean bed
When the morning sun awoke,
Lo! the gallant ship had fled!
And a sable cloud of smoke Was the monumental pyre that remained; But the sea-gulls round it fly, With a quick and fearful cry, And the brands that floated by Blood had stained.

Literature.

From the Independent.

The Learl of Orr's Island

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

A STORY OF THE COAST OF MAINE.

CHAPTER XIII.

ZEPHANIAH PENNEL was what might be called a Hebrew of the Hebrews. bred better Jews than Moses could, because she read Moses with the amendments of

ruder ages. It was entirely democratic, simple, grave, hearty, and sincere-solemn and religious in its daily tone, and yet, as to all material good, full of wholesome thrift and prosperity. Perhaps, taking the average mass of the people, a more healthful and desirable state of society never existed. Its better specimens had a simple Doric grandeur unsurpassed in any age.

The bringing up a child in this state of society was a far more simple enterprise than in our modern times, when the factitious wants

and a pirations are so much more developed. Zephaniah Pennel was as high as anybody in the land. He owned not only the neat little schooner Brilliant, with divers small fishing-boats, but also a snug farm adjoining the brown house, together with some fresh, juicy pasture-lots on neighboring islands, where he raised mutton unsurpassed even by the English Southdown, and wool which furnished homespun to clothe his family on all everyday

Miss Pennel, to be sure, had silks and satins, and flowered India chintz, and even a Cashmere shawl, the fruits of some of her husband's earlier voyages, which were, however, carefully stowed away for occasions so high and mighty that they seldom saw the light.

Not to wear best things every day, was a maxim of New England thrift as little disputed as any verse of the catechism; and so Mrs. Pennel found the stuff gown of her own dyeing and spinning so respectable for most purposes, that it figured even in the meeting-house itself, except on the very finest of Sundays, when heaven and earth seemed alike propi-

A person can well afford to wear homespun stuff to meeting who is buoyed up by a secret consciousness of an abundance of fine things that could be worn if one were so disposed, and everybody respected Mrs. Pennel's homespun the more because they thought of the things she didn't wear.

As to advantages of education, the island, like all other New England districts, had its nmon school, where one got the key of knowdge for having learned to read, write, and cipher, the young fellow of those regions commonly regarded himself as in possession of all that a man needs to help himself to any further acquisitions he might desire.

The boys then made fishing voyages to the Banks, and those who were so disposed took their books with them. If a boy did not wish to be bored with study, there was nobody to force him; but if a bright one saw visions of future success in life lying through the avenues of knowledge, he found many a leisure hour to pore over his books and work out the problems of navigation directly over the ele-

Four years having glided by since the com-nencement of our story, we find in the brown ouse of Zepaniah Pennel a tall, well-knit, house of Zepaniah Pennel a tall, well-knit, handsome boy of ten years, who knows no tear of wind or sea—who can set you over from Orr's Island to Harpswell either in sail or row-boat, he thinks, as well as any man living—who knows every rope of the schooner Brilliant, and fancies he could command it as well as "father" himself—and is supporting himself this spring, during the tamer drudgeries of driving plow and dropping potatoes, with the glarious vision of being taken this year on the annual trip to "the Banks," which comes on erious vision of being taken this year on the must trip to "the Banks," which comes on er planting. He reads fluently—witness Robinson Crusoe, which never departs in under his pillow, and Goldsmith's History

more acute than his, and finer and more his age, and a capital time we had of it, too .- possible -- and gentle white bears, with warm, who contend against giving woman the same education as man, do it on the ground that it would make the woman unfeminine-as if Nature had done her work so slightly that it could be so easily raveled and knit over. In fact, there is a masculine and a feminine element in all knowledge, and a man and a woman put to the same study extract only what their nature fits them to see-so that

knowledge can be fully orbed only when the two unite in the search and share the spoils. When Moses was full of Romulus and Numa. Mara pondered the story of the nymph Egeria sweet parable, in which lies all we have been saying.

Her trust in him was boundless. He was a

constant hero in her eyes, and in her he found a steadfast believer as to all possible feats and exploits to which he felt himself competent, for the boy often had privately assured her that he could command the Brilliant as well as father himself.

Spring had already come, loosing the chains of ice in all the bays and coves round Harpswell, Orr's Island, Maquoit, and Middle Bay. The magnificent spruces stood forth in their gala dresses, tipped or every point with vivid emerald; the silver firs exuded from their tender shoots the fragrance of ripe pine-apple; the white pines shot forth long weird fingers at the end of thier fringy boughs; and even every little mimic evergreen in the shadows at their feet was made beautiful by the addition of a vivid border of green on the somber coloring of its last year's leaves. Arbutus, fragrant with its clean, wholesome odors, gave forth its thousand dewy pink blossoms, and trailing Linnea borealis hung its pendant twin bells round every mossy stump and old rock damp with green frost mold. The green and vermilion marting of the patridge berry was empearled with white velvet blossoms, the checkerberry hung forth a translucent bell under its varnished green leaf, and a thousand more fairy bells. white or red, hung on blueberry and huckleberry bushes. The little Pearl of Orr's Island had wandered many an hour gathering boquets of all these, to fill the brown house with sweetness when her grandfather and Moses should come in from work.

The love of flowers seemed to be one of her earliest characteristics, and the young spring flowers of New England, in their airy delicacy and fragility, were much like herself-and so strong se med the diffinity between them, that not only Mrs. Pennel's best India china vases on the keeping-room mantel were filled, but here stood a tumbler of scarlet rock columbine, and there a bowl of blue and white violets. and in another place a saucer of shell-tinted crow foot, blue liverwort, and white anemone, so that Zephaniah Pennel was wont to say there wasn't a rink of water to be got for Mara's flowers; but he always said it with a smile that made his weather-beaten, hard, features look like a rock lit up by a sunbeam .-Little Mara was the pearl of the old seamar's life, every finer particle of his nature came out in her concentrated and polished, and he often wondered at a creature so etherial belonging New England, in her earlier days, founding to him-as if down on some shaggy sea-green her institutions on the Hebrew Scriptures, rock an old pearl oyster should muse and marvel on the strange silvery mystery of beauty that was growing in the silence of his heart.

But May has passed: the arbutus and the The state of society in some of the districts | Linnea are gone from the woods, and the pine of Maine, in these days, much resembled in its spirit that which Moses labored to produce in at noon under a direct reflection from sun and sea, and the blue sky has that metallic clearness and brilliancy, which distinguishes those Brilliant for his first voyage to the Banks. Glorious knight he! the world all before long.

him, and the blood of ten years racing and throbbing in his veins as he talks reasoningly of hooks, and sinkers, and bait, and lines, and wears proudly the red flannel shirt which Mara has just finished for him.

"How I do wish I were going with you. she says. "I could do something, couldn't l -take care of your hooks, or something?" "Poh!" said Moses, sublimely regarding her while he settled the collar of his shirt,

"your'e a girl-and what can girls do at sea? you never like to catch fish-it always makes you cry to see 'em flop." "Oh yes, poor fish," said Mara, perplexed between her sympathy for the fish and her de-

sire for the glory of her hero, which must be founded on their pain, "I can't help feeling sorry when they gasp so." "Well, and what do you suppose you would

do when the men are pulling up twenty and forty pounder?" said Moses, striding sublimely. "Why, they flop so, they'd knock you over in a minute."

"Do they? Oh, Moses, do be careful. What if they should hurt you?" "Hurt me." said Moses, laughing; "that's

a good one. I'd like to see a fish that could hurt me." "Do hear that boy talk?" said Mrs. Pennel

to her husband, as they stood within their chamber-door. "Yes, yes, ' said Captain Pennel, smiling;

"he's full of the matter. I believe he'd take the command of the schooner this morning if The Brilliant lay all this while courtesving

on the waves, which kissed and whispered to the little coquettish craft. A fairer June morning had not risen on the shores that week; the mirror of the ocean was all dotted over with the tiny white sails or fishing craft bound on the same errand, and the breeze that was just crisping the waters had the very spirit of energy and adventure in it. Everything and everybody was now on board

and she began to spread her fair wings and slowly and gracefully to retreat from the shore. Little Moses stood on the deck, his black curls blowing in the wind, and his large eyes dancing with excitement -his clear olive complexion and glowing cheeks well set off by his

red shirt. Mrs. Pennel stood with Mara on the shore to see them go. The fair little golden-hairel riadne shaded her eyes with one arm, and stretched the other after her Thoseus, till the vessel grew smaller and smaller, and finally seemed o melt away into the eternal blue.

Many be the wives and lovers that have watched those little fishing-craft as they went gaily out like this, but waited long-too long -and see them again no more. In night and fog they have gone down under the keel of some ocean packet or Indiaman, and sunk with brave hearts and hands, like a bubble in the mighty waters. Yet Mrs. Pennel did not turn back to her house in apprehension of this. Her husband had made so many voyages. and always returned safely, that she con expected before long to see them home again.

The next Sunday the seat of Zephaniah Pennel was vacant in church. According to custom, a note was put up asking prayers for his safe return, and then every body knew that he was gone to the Banks; and as t'e rogu-ish, handsome face of Moses was also missing, Miss Roxy whispered to Miss Ruey, "There! Captain Pennel's took Moses on his first voy-

Miss Roxy whispered to Miss Ruey, "There! Captain Pennel's took Moses on his first voyage. We must contrive to call round on Mis' Pennel afore long; she'll be lonesome."

Sunday evening Mrs. Pennel was sitting pensively with little Mara by the kitchen hearth, where they had been boiling the teakettle for their solitary meal—they heard a brisk step without, and soon Captain and Mrs. Kittridge made their appearance.

his name there?"

"Come, Mis' Kittridge," said the cheerty Captain, "you and I mustn't be keepin' the folks up till nine o'clock."

"Well, now," said Mrs. Kittridge, in a doleful tone, as she began to put on her bonnet, "Mis' Pennel, you must keep up your spirits—it's one's duty to take cheerful views of things. I'm sure many's the night, when the Cap'n's been gone to sea, I've laid and shook in my bed, hearin' the wind blow, and thinkin'

svening, Mis' Pennel," said the Caps-tellin' my good woman we must
what if I should be left a lone widow.
"There'd a-been a dozen fellows a-v
to get you in six months, Polly," into

delicate all the attributes of her mind. Those Golly! how them fish did bite! We stood up soft fur, and pearl-and-gold saddles, walked to our knees in fish before we'd fished half an through her dreams, and the victorious curls of hour."

Mara, who had always a shy affinity for the cheeks, over glittering pinnacles of frost in the Captain, now drew toward him and climbed ice-land. on his knee. "Did the wind blow very hard?" she said.

"What, my little maid?"

"Does the wind blow at the Banks?" "Why yes, my little girl, that it does sometimes; but then there ain't the least danger. Our crafts ride out storms like live creatures. I've stood it out in gales that was tight enough, I'm sure. 'Member once I turned in 'tween afore I came clump out of my berth, and found

twelve and one, and hadn't more'n got asleep, everything upside down. And 'stead of goin up stairs to get on deck, I had to go righ down. Fact was, that 'ere vessel jist turned clean over in the water, and come right side up like a duck." "Well now, Cap'n, I wouldn't be tellin' such

a story as that," said his helpmeet. "Why, Polly, what do you know about it? you never was to sea. We did turn clear over, Superfine BROADCLOTHS, Black CASSIMERES, as a peck measure stickin' top of the mast next day. Jist shows how safe them are little fishing-craft is-for all they look like an egg-

shell on the mighty deep, as Parson Sewell calls it." "I was very much pleased with Mr. Sewell's exercise in prayers this morning," said Mrs. Kittridge; "it must have been a comfort to

vou. Mis' Pennel? "It was, to be sure," said Mr. Pennel. "Pats me in mind of poor Mary Jane Simpson. He husband went out, you know, last June, and ha'n't been heard of since.-Mary Jane don't really know whether to put

on mourning or not." " Law! I don't think Mary Jane need give up yet," said the Captain. "'Member one year I was out, we got blowed clear up to Baffin's Bay, and got shut up in the ice, and had to go ashore and live jist as we could among them Esquimaux. Didn't get home for a year. Old folks had clean giv' us up.-Don't need never despair of folks gone to ea, for they's sure to turn first or last.'

"But I hope," said Mara, apprehensively, that grandpapa won't get blown up to Baffin's Bay. I've seen that on his chart; it's a good

And then there's them 'ere icebergs," said Mrs. Kittridge; "I'm always 'fraid of run-

ing into them in the fog."
"Law," said Captain Kittridge, "I've met 'em bigger than all the colleges up to Brunswickgreat white bears on 'em-hungry as Time in the Primer. Once we came kersmash onto one of em, and if the Flying Betsy hadn't been made of whalebone and injer-rubber, she'd a been stove all to pieces. Them white bears, they was so hungry, that they stood there with the water jist runnin' out of their chops in a perfect stream. "Oh dear, dear," said Mara, with wide round eyes, "what will Moses do if they get on the ice-

"Yes," said Mrs. Kittridge, looking solemnly at the child through the black bows of her spectacles, "we can truly say:

'Dangers stand thick through all the ground To push us to the tomb.' as the hymn-book says."

"The kind hearted Captain, feeling the fluttering heart of little Mara, and seeing the tears start in her eyes, addressed himself forthwith to consolation.

won't nothing hurt 'em. Look at me. Why I've been everywhere on the face of the earth. I've been on icebergs, and among white bears regions, and the planting is at last over, and this very morning Moses is to set off in the the very hair off your head, and here I am dry and tight as ever. You'll see 'em back before

The cheerful laugh with which the Captain was wont to chorus his sentences, sounded like the crackling of dry pine wood on the social hearth. One could hardly hear it without being lightened in heart-and little Mara gazed at his long dry ropy figure, and wrinkled thin face, as a sort of monument of hope; and his uproarious laugh, which Mrs. Kittridge sometimes ungraciously compared to "the crackling of thorns under a pot," seemed to her the most delightful things in the world ..

"Mary Jane was a telling' me," resumed Mrs. Kittridge, "that when her husband had been out a month, she dreamed she see him and three other

men a-floatin' on an iceberg."
" 'Laws," said Captain Kittridge, " that's jist what my old mother dreamed about me, and 'twas true enough too till we got off the ice onto the shore up in the Esquimaux territory, as I was a-tellin'. So you tell Mary Jane she needn't look out for a second husband yet, for that are dream's a sartin sign he'll be back.'

"Cap'n Kittridge!" said his helpmee drawing herself up, and giving him an austere glance over her spectacles, "how often must I tell you that there is subjects which shouldn't be treated with levity?"

"Who's been a treatin' of 'em with levity?" said the Captain. "I'm sure I a'n't. Mary Jane's good lookin', and there's plenty of young fellows as sees it as well as me. I declare she looked as pretty as any young gal when she ris up in the singers' seat to-day. Put me in mind of you, Polly, when I first come home from the Injes." "Oh, come now, Cap'n Kittridge! we'r

gettin' too old for that sort o' talk." " We a'n't too old, be we, Mara?" said the Captain, trotting the little girl gayly on his knee ; " and we a'n't afraid of icebergs and no sich, be we? I tell you they's a fine sight of a bright day; they has millions of steeples all white and glistering like the New Jerusalem, a d the white bears have capital times trampin' round on 'em. Wonldn't little Mara like a great nice white bear to ride on, with his white fur so soft and warm, and a saddle made of pearls and a gold bridle ?"

"You hav'n't seen any little girls ride so," said Mara, doubtfully.
"I shouldn't wonder if I had; but you see. Miss Kittridge there she won't let me tell all I know," said the Captain, sinking his voice to

a confidential tone; " you jist wait till we get alone." "But you are sure," said Mara confidingly in return, "that white bears will be kind to

Moses ?" "Lord bless you, yes, child, the kindest critturs in the world they be if you only get the right side of 'em," said the Captain.
"Oh yes, because," said Mara, "I know

how good a wolf was to Romulus and Remus once, and nursed them when they were cast out to die. I read that in the Roman history. " Jist so," said the Captain, enchanted at this historic confirmation of his apocrypha. "And so," said Mara, " if Moses should

happen to get on an iceberg, a bear might take care of him, you know." "Jist so, jist so," said the Captain, " so don't you worry your little curly head one bit. Sometime when you come down to see Sally, we'll go down to the cove, and I'll tell you lots of stories about chil'en that have been fetched up by white beers jist like Romulus and what's name there ?"

Moses appeared, with his bright eyes and

(TO BE CONTINUED,)



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UST received from Boston and New York, direct from the Manufacturies New Styles for art in her eyes, addressed himself forthwith to insolation.

"Oh never you mind, Mara." he said, "there the said, "there is the said, "the said, "there is the said, "there is the said, "there is the said, "the said, "there is the said, "the said, "t The Subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on him at his Old Stand, and would solicit a continuance of the same. GEORGE NIXON.

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AN ACT To Incorporate the Dover Mining

Company. Section 1 .- Company Incorporated. 2.-First meeting, when and how called. 3.-Capital to be \$100,000. 4.—Shareholders to be liable for Stock Assessments. 5.-Liability for debt.

DE IT ENACTED by the Lieutenant Govern or, Legislative Council, and Assembly, as follows:—
1. That Edward Allison, James Vernon, Wm. Davidson, T. E. G. Tisdale, Charles A. Everett, George Eaton, Thomas P. Davies, John Ansley, J. D. Sturgess, George V. Nowlen, Joseph Scam-mell, Geo. W. Hoben, Humphrey T. Gilbert, Joseph A. Crane, Alexander Barnhill, John H. Harding, Rev. I. E. Bill, Thomas McHenry, D. B. Stevens, and Charles Giford, and their associates, successors, and assigns, shall be and they are hereby de clared to be a body corporate and politic, by the name of the "Doven Mining Company," and by that name shall have all the general powers and privileges made incident to a Corporation by Act

of Assembly of this Province, for the purpose of carrying on a General Mining and Manufacturing Business, and such other business as may be incident thereto.

2. The first meeting of the said Corporation shall be held at such time and place in this Province as may be appointed by Wm. Davidson, Edward Allison, Thomas McHenry, or any two of them.
3. The capital stock of the said Company shall be one hundred thousand dollars, divided into ten thousand shares, of ten dollars each.

4. Each and every shareholder in said Corpora-tion shall be held liable to the said Corporation for each and every call or assessment made, not however to exceed in amount the stock subscribed by him, for the purpose of enabling the said ompany to pay the debts and engagements of the said Corporation, for the purposes of, or to carry on the open times for which the said Company is incorporated; which call or assessment may be sued for by the said Corporation, and recovered in any Court of Record within the Province'

5. That the joint stock and property alone of the said Corporation shall be liable for the debts and engagements of the same.

febl1—e4w west-times4w Flour, Pork, Tea, Tobacco, Sugar, Molasses, &c.
A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.
For sale at Wholesale by
jan 21 5 J. & W. F. HARRISON.

MRS. WINSLOW, An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, pre-sents to the attention of mothers, her

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will 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-

SOOTHING SYRUP,

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT FAHED, IN A SINGLE 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 speck 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 is suffering from pain and exhaustion relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup a administered.

Supreme Court in Equity.

To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 27th day of April next. at Eleven of the clock, in the forenoon, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, with the approbation, and under the direction of the undersigned, pursuant to a Decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made the second day of January inst., in a certain cause, wherein Edmund Kaye is Plaintiff and George Young is Defendant.

THE Land and Premises mentioned in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the fifth day of January, A. D., 1857, and made between Walter Brown and Margaret his wife, and Alexander Anderson and Sarah Jane his wife, of the one part, and the said Edmund Kaye of the other part, and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

gage as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situated in the Parish of Lancaster, in the County of Saint John, described as follows: Beginning at an old stump on the shore of the River Saint John, on the Northerly line of lot twenty-six (26) thence running North 86 deg., 30 min.; West fifteen chains and fifty links, to the road upon the Nerepis, to Saint John, thence along the Eastern line of the said road, ten chains, seventy-five links, to a Brook, thence along the Northeast side of the said brook to thence along the Northeast side of the said brook to a stake near its mouth thence along the different courses of the shore, round Stevens' Point, so call-ed, to the place of beginning, being part of Lots twenty-six (26), and twenty-seven (27), in the grant to John Lips and others, containing forty acres more or less, together with the privilege (so far as the grantor, John Stevens, could give it.) of boom ing and occupying the Coxe in front of a ror ing and occupying the Cove in front of a portion of the residue of the lands of the said John Stevens. that is to say, from the said stake near the mouth of the said brook, south seventeen-and-a-half degrees, West five chains and sixty links, thence in an East course nearly parallel with the said shore to Stevens' Point, so called, together with all Houses and other Buildings and erections, rights, members, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms made known at the time of Sale, or on application to the Solicitors of the Plaintiff's.

Dated the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1861.
DAVID S. KERR.
GRAY & KAYE, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

SELLING OFF!

Tremendous Reduction!! N ihe Prices of Goods at R. S. STAPLES', 83, King-street. FLOWERS, reduced from.....\$0 25 to \$0.05 0 10 " 0 04 Child's Spun Woollen BOAS, FELT HATS, 1 00 " 0 55 MANTLES, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, FANCY

DRESSES. &c., &c., &c. Call early if you wish to secure Bargains. R. S. STAPLES, 83. King-street.

Balls and Evening Parties. A nice lot of FANCY HAIR PINS just opened. Patchwork Prints, very good; Remnants of Prints, choice; Short Remnants in White Cottons; Long Remnants in White Cottons. A lot of Remnants, Delaines, &c., &c., &c. R. S. STAPLES,

feb letv (morn. papers copy) 83 King-st. Notice to Ship Builders. The Subscribers are now Manufacturing-DATENT WINDLAS GEAR from Patterns

I made under the inspection of an experienced Ship Master. Persons in want of such articles will find it to their advantage to call and see them. THORNE & HAINSWORTH, Office, Hon. J. Robertson's Wharf, off Nelson St P. S .- All kinds of Castings made to order.

Piano Forte July Manufactory, 119 Prince William 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 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 thoroughly satisfied of the superiority of these In-struments (in their adaptation to this climate,) over those imported from foreign markets. Piano-fortes bought at this establishment are warranted

Piano-Fortes tuned and repaired as usual. EXTRA STATE FLOUR.—200 bbls. Extra State FLOUR, "Napier Mills," hourly expected per sch. "Hebe." For sale low.

W. H, CARMAN. ian 30ty 1. North wharf. NOTICE TO FISHERMEN,—11 Tons NET LEADS, for sale at JAMES DYALL'S Plumb ing and Gas Fitting Establishment.

Choice Double Extra Family and Pas try Flour. 40 B BLS. of very superior quality-imported brig I. M. Arn. ld, from New York. In store—250 bbls. Extra Supfine FLOUR. For ale by JOHN J. WRIGHT, jan. 16 24 South Wharf.

No. 42 Water-street.

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.



MAMMOTH

THE Subscriber, in retiring from the Livery 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,

JOSEPH B. HAMM.

MAMMOTH LIVERY STABLES THE Subscribers having purchased the above es-tablishment from Mr. Henry Austin, and added to it that of the Phonix Stables, formerly conducted

by Mr. J. B. Hamm,—they are now prepared t furnish all kinds of fit-outs usually found in an es-tablishment of the kind. BROWN & HAMM.

Notice of Removal. "HE Subscriber has removed his stock of Horses

E. 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.
Sept. 3

JOSEPH B. HAMM.

RRAL COALS .- 100 chaldrons Orral Coals i Store. jan 21

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

Residence,—A. B. SMITHS, Norton, K. C.

D. MAGEE.

ESIRES to thank his friends and the public generally for the liberal share of patronaghich he has enjoyed, and hopes to merit a consumer of the same by strict attention to all order at may be entrusted to the firm.

jan 10 58, KINO STREET.

Medical.

PRO

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 sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disordered humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs 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 enect 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 employ them when suffering from the disorders they CATHARTIC PILLS know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to em ploy them when suffering from the disorders they

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

DR. AVER; 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 cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE.

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 electual 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: 1 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 enectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course

that your Pills afford us the dest we have, value them highly.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1, 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.

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 enect upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more enectual for the care of bilious 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. 1850. 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 billous disease so obstinatethat it did not readily yield to them,
Fraternally yours, LONZO BALL, M. D.

Physician of the Marine Hospith 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 diar-

rhoea. 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.

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 parify 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 Sire: I am using your Cathartic Puls an my practice, and find them an excellent purgat ve

to cleanse the system and purify the iountains of the blood. John G. Meacham, M. D. Constipation, Costiveness, Stephession, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy RHEUNATISM, GOUT, NEGRALGIA, DROFSY
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 suier 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 very enectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis 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 advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their encets 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. VINCAT SLI DELL. VINCNT SLI DELL.

The 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-

TRY IT! All who are suffering from Pains.

A thorough 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 be

NEW TRUSS! NEW TRUSS! LL persons wearing or requiring Trusses an invited to call and see an entirely new invento, which is proved to be a very great advance on any thing hitherto invented, and to combine the requisites of a

Ment, OR the permanent Cure of Rheumatism, Gout POR the permanent Cure of Rheumatism, Gout Neuralgia, Sprains, Burns, Bruises, stianess of Joints, &c., &c., and all complaints where an external application is required.

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

Bilious Disorders-Liver Complaints.