THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

The Samily Circle.

a trainer il

THE DYING CHILD.

BY MRS. HANNAH F. GOULD.

Mother, I'm tired, and I would fain be sleeping Let me repose upon thy bosom meek ; But promise me that thou will leave off weeping Because thy tears fall hot upon my cheek. Here it is cold; the tempest raveth madly; But in my dreams all is so wondrous bright; I see the angel-children smiling gladly, When from my weary eyes I shut the light.

Mother, one steals behind me now; and listen-Dost thou not hear the music's sweet accord? See how his white wings beautifully glisten ! Surely, those wings were given him by our Lord! Green, gold, and red are floating all around me; They are the flowers the angel scattereth. Shall I have also wings while life has bound me Or, mother, are they given alone in death?

Why dost thou clasp me as if I were going? Why dost thou press thy cheek thus unto mine? Thy cheek is hot, and still thy tears are flowing; I will, dear mother, will be always thine ! Do not sigh thus; it marreth my reposing, And if thou weep, then I must weep with thee

O, I am tired, my weary eyes are closing; Look, mother, look ! the angel kisseth me.

AND A ZOTYNKOL From the Christian Times. ELLA'S CHRISTMAS GIFT.

BY MRS. MARY C. VAUGHAN.

Dr. Vernon was just finishing the perusal of the morning paper, when he felt a little hand drawn softly round his neck, and a smooth warm cheek laid close to his. He threw down the newspaper, and drew his little daughter to a seat upon his knee.

"What does my darling want?" he asked, looking with a pleased smile on the bright face turned so lovingly and wistfully towards him.

"Oh, papa ! How do you know that I want anything? What a conjurer, or wizard, or other wonderful creature you must be ! Tell me, there's a dear old father, what makes you think I want anything ?"

"What makes the little girl come coaxing her old papa—eh?" replied the doctor, pinching the blushing cheek—" tell me that, my pet."

Ella opened her brown eyes very wide, as i receiving a wonderful revelation-she was silent and thoughtful a whole minute, but finally settled the question by referring it all to "papa's wisdom," and said :

"I did want something, papa. I want, oh heaps of money, to buy things for a Christmas tree. Aunt Mary is going to have one for all of us cousins, and we are all going to make and purchase quantities of nice things. Maybe there'll be something for the papas if they're very generous."

"And that's the way you take to coax me out of my money, is it ? Well, pussy, we'll see. How much, now, do you think you would like to have ?"

Ella put on a very wise, " considering " face. "I guess about ten dollars, or twenty, or twen-

ty-five-" she said, and then seeing a very suspicious twinkle in her father's eyes, she paused iddenly. She had very little knowledge of the value of money, or what it would buy, and she suspected that she had been saying something very ridiculous. But Dr. Vernon only asked, gravely, "Do you

is cold." And the boy shivered, and drew the thin covering of the bed closer round his should

> "Poor boy, are you cold and hungry too?" said Ella compassionately. "Take this bit of a cake—it's dry, I know, for I have had it in my pocket ever since I went to Aunt Mary's, day before yesterday, but-"

"Oh, it's good !" exclaimed the boy, devouring the morsel ravenously, and picking up the minute crumbs that fell upon the bed. "I never tasted anything so good. Do you have such cake every day?"

"Most every day," said Ella. "I wish I had more, and just as soon as papa comes back I'll ask him to get you some bread and meat, and have a fire, and-"

There was a loud thumping on the stairs and the sound of voices approaching, and Ella, being frightened, stopped abruptly and ran behind the bed to hide herself. The door was thrown open, and a good humored Irish voice was heard, replying to Dr. Vernon's request to make haste-"Sure me breath's all gone, doctor, dear. D'ye think it's nothin' to fetch a bushel of coals, to say nothin' of the kindlin', up all them stairs? An' aint I makin' haste as fast as iver I can, bad luck to their ould broken steps!"

"Here, Harry," said the doctor, entering, "eat this bread-that'll do without cooking. Where's a glass? Have you nothing but this cup? This will do-there, dip your bread in this wine, you poor, pale, little mite! Ella, do you know that neither Harry nor his mother have had anything to eat since yesterday morning, nor a morsel of fire all this cold weather? There, don't cry so, run down to Tim Rooney's room-it's just under this-and ask them for a match or two to kindle this fire."

As Ella ran down she met a poor, pale woman on the stairs who had drawn back into a corner in a desperate fit of coughing. Ella looked pitifully at the poor creature, but did not speak. She knocked at the door at the foot of the stairs. A woman, with her face muffled in a dirty napkin, opened it, and ushered her in.

"Will you please let me have two or three matches?" said Ella. "My papa wants them to make a fire up stairs, where the little sick boy is." "Sure I will, miss, and I'd do more than that for the good doctor's daughter," the woman said, as she turned away, and Ella had time to see that there were two or three rosy, dirty children in the room playing amongst an indescribable litter of food, and clothes, and furniture, while a man lay on a soiled and faded lounge, smoking a short, black pipe, and looking very sour and cross.

When Ella returned up stairs she found the pale woman there, seated on Harry's bed, and crying, as it seemed, with joy at the sight of the food before her, and the bright fire which the Irish porter had kindled in the broken stove. with a match he found in his pocket, where, he observed, "I mostly carries 'em to light my pipe wid."

"And so Mrs. Clewes did not pay you, Mrs. Thompson," the doctor was saying.

"Not a cent, she sent word to me that she had just spent all the money that she had by her for Christmas presents, and I must come after the holidays. The girl who let me in at the basement, showed me a beautiful new dress the mistress had given her, and I couldn't help crying as I thought of my poor Harry starving with cold and hunger, and saw the plenty there. I got the

THANKS.—January 1863.—The Subscriber hereby ten-ders his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the very liberal patronage that has been ac-corded to him since his commencement in business. I would also beg to state that I have increased my stock very much of late, and hope, by keeping a full assortiment and selling at low rates, to still enjoy public support. M. T. BKEWER, Britain street, Jan. 7, wpvi 3d Wharf east of Boston Steamboat Landing CHINCLES Inst reserved. 28 M clear Sweed Pine Sec. Sec.

Shingles. For sale low by M. T. BREWER, Britain street, Third Wharf East of Boston Steamboat Landing.

feb 4.-wpvi

Teb 4.—wpv1 DRY HOUSE.—The subscriber has just built a Dry House, for Clapboards and Shingles. Always on hand—Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Clapboards, perfectly dry. Also—Sawed Pine SHINGLES, of all qualities. For sale at very lowest market rates, M. T. BREWER, Britain St., 3d Wharf East of Boston Steamboat Landing. jan 21-wipv

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Jan. 7.-wpvi

D.R. C. K. FISKE'S TOOTH POWDER for Cleaning. Beautifying and Preserving the Teeth and Gums. Prepared and sold by P. ROBERTSON INCHES, Jan. 13. San. 15. Druggist, St. John, N. B. Sharp's Balsam of Hoarhound and Annisced--Second Stream Stream

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"Holloway, New York and London," are discernible as a Water mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the de-tection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious. *** Sold at the Manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all respectable Druggists of Declary in Medicine theorem the United State

and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States and the civilized world, in pots at 25 cents, 63 cents, and \$1 each. There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot. Oct. 30,

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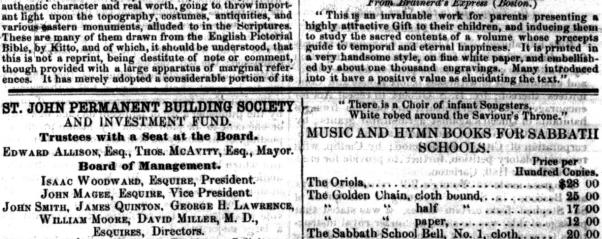
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events.

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selves a commentary.

serves a commentary." From the New York Baptist Advocate. "This is the common version, with references, printed on handsome paper, with good type. It receives its name from the embellishments and illustrations. They are nu-merous, appropriate, and striking. It makes a beautiful book that can be read and examined with repeated pleasure."

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From the Boston Atlas.

think ten dollars will do, pet ?"

"Well, come out and take a walk with me, my daughter, and if you still want ten dollars to buy things for the Christmas tree, when we return will give them to you." 1 . . **.** . . *

"Oh dear, papa," panted little Ella, as clinging to her father's hand, she climbed flight after flight of stairs, dark, broken and dirty, leading to the upper story of a crowded tenement house, "I should'nt think you'd ever come to such a place as this. Do people live here, papa?" she added, as the sound of loud voices-a man's rough angry tones, a woman's in shrill remonstrance, and a child's in terror, reached her from a room she was passing.

"Yes, a great many people live here, my dear, and as they are often sick. I and other doctors have to come and visit them. I am going to see one of my patients now, two of them in fact."

As he spoke, the doctor, having reached the last landing, knocked at a low door just beneath the sloping roof. A thin, sharp voice from within called out, " come in," and the doctor pushing open the door, he and Ella found themselves on the threshold of a small, low, dim room, very clean, but bare and icy cold.

On a low bed in one corner. lay a small figure, evidently that of a child, whose white face, and large bright eyes, gleamed through the semidarkness of the room. Through a crevice in the roof, a line of light fell across the bed, and showed the clean but sordid rags of which it was composed. A smile glowed over the pale face at sight of the doctor, and the child's voice lost its sharpness as he welcomed one whom he evidently regarded as a friend.

"Mother'll be in presently," he said. "Won't you please sit down ? here's the chair, at the head of the bed, and there's a box, yonder, that perhaps the young lady might sit upon.'

"Don't give yourself any trouble about us, Harry," said the doctor kindly. "We'll sit down till your mother comes, for I want to see her. She ought not to have gone out to-dayit's too cold."

"She had to go," replied the boy, sadly. "She has been three times for the money for the last work she did for Mrs. Clewes, but the only time she found the lady at home she had company in the parlor, and sent out word that mother must call again. This morning we had no bread, no cosl, and even the water pipes were frozen, so that we could have nothing to drink till they were thawed. So mother had to go again to Mrs. Clewes."

"Oh, how thoughtless-how cruelly though less !" murmured the doctor, for he knew Mrs. Clewes to be generous and kind, but governed by impulse. Then he spoke aloud : "I'm sorry your mother had to go, Harry. But I've brought my little daughter to see you this morning, and I will leave her here to talk with you, while I run down to Tim Rooney's room. Perhaps your

run down to Tim Rooney's room. Perhaps your mother will be here by the time I've prescribed for Tim's rheumatism, and his wife's 'misery in the face.' " " Would you like to see my little book?" asked the little boy, timidly, by way of entertaining his visitor, as soon as they were left alone, and he produced from under his pillow a small book in a

"Oh, yes," said Ella, who loved books very nuch, "but what makes you have it so dark here? I can't see the pictures, and I could't read

girl to go back and ask her mistress for ever so little to buy us bread, and she said Mrs. Clewes did not want to be troubled."

"But it seems as if the angels had been here, don't it mother," spoke up the small shrill voice from the bed. "See little miss, isn't she just like that beautiful angel in my book?"

" Don't spare the coal nor food, Mrs. Thompson," said the doctor. "If I had known you were suffering in this way, I would have looked after you before. But you know I have not been here for several weeks, and I have been too busy to think much about any of my patients but those I saw often. I'll see now that you are not cold and hungry, at any rate. We must cure that cough, and get Master Harry upon his feet before spring. There-there, I don't want to be thank-

ed. Only take care of yourselves." "Please come again, Miss Ella," whispered the little boy, and Ella promised, as bidding him good-bye, she ran after her father.

Dr. Vernon left his little girl at his door, and went away to visit other patients. He did not

return for more than an hour, and then he found Mrs. Vernon in the hall, loading John, the waiter, with numerous baskets and bundles for Mrs. Thompson. Ella had given her mother no peace till some of her brother Charles' outgrown clothes had been found for Harry, and a warm dress and shawl for Mrs. Thompson herself. To these the good mother had added numerous comforts from her stores, together with a little sum of money,

and Ella had sent some books, and a transparent slate for the sick boy's amusement.

" Now Ella," said the doctor, "Do you want that ten dollars for Christmas presents ?"

"Oh, yes, papa, I should like them very much, but, if you please, I should like to buy something for Mrs. Thompson and Harry with them," said Ella, earnestly. "I'm sure none of my cousins need anything, and these poor people need so much that, if you have no objections, papa, I should like to give the money to them."

" Very well, my dear, you shall give the money's worth to them, which will, perhaps, be better. took you to see them on purpose that you might know something of the misery there is all around you, and learn a better way of using money than

bestowing it in useless luxuries upon those who already have an abundance." Ella was so delighted that she danced around

her papa's chair, and kissed him until he laugh ingly begged for mercy, reminded her that if she smothered him then, he would not be able to go with her next morning to lay out her ten dollars for Mrs. Thompson.

Next morning Ella went with her father, first to the grocer's, where they purchased a half bar-rel of flour, next to the coal merchant's, where a ton of coal was ordered, then to another grocer's for sugar, and butter, and tea, for which, after

buying flour and coal, they had still two dollars and a half left. She then went to Mrs. Thompson's and saw the things brought in, and was astonished to find what a quantity of good food and fuel the sum she would have squandered in tinsel dolls and bon-bons had purchased for the widow and her child.

It was now the Christmas morning, and the

Is salt beneficial for trees ? Answer: The fol-"Oh, yes," said Ella, who loved books very the, "but what makes you have it so dark re? I can't see the pictures, and I could't read word if I tried." "It was light enough here till the cold weather me, and then mother had to paste paper over a window where the glass is broken out, and YORKSHIRE DOESKINS, AND

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entlemen's sizes. Moosehide Moccasins in variety

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Dec. 17.--wvpi. 10 Market Squar

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No. 80 Pr

WEATHER STRIPS !- The Neatest, Cheapest, a most effectual Contrivance for excluding Snow, Ra Dust and Wind from ander Doors and Windows. Also Side Strips for the Sides of Doors. For sale, and put or required, by

Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "slight Cold" in its first stages; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a most valuable article, especially so at this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Throat are so prevalent. The Troches give sure and

almost immediate relief. From Rev. J. McMurray, Halifax, N. S. Having suffered several years with Throat Affection, to which clergymen are especially subject, and having used various remedies, I have pleasure in giving my testimony as to the relief I have had in the discharge of my Sabbath labors from the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches. They have been a great relief. Others to whom I have recom-mended them have used them with advantage mended them have used them with advantage.

"A simple and elegant combination for Coughs, &c." Dr. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston.

Dr. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston. "Have proved extremely serviceable for Hoarseness." Rev, HENRY WARD BEECHER. "I have been much afflicted with Bronchial Affection, producing Hoarseness and Cough. The Troches are the only effectual remedy, giving power and clearness to the voice." Bev. GEO. SLACK, Minister Church of England, Milton Parsonage, Canada. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box. July 11.

SLEDS.—The subscriber has on hand a splendid lot of Domestic Made Frame Sleds. For sale very low. dec, 3.—wri F. A. COSGROVE. BOOTS AND SHORS exceedingly low, at CALHOUN & STARRATT'S,

41 King street.

sept 25. DURE COD LIVER OIL -- Received from Halifax, per P. R. INCHES, No. 80 Prince Wm. street Juliet. For sale by Jan. 14. No. 80 Prince Wm. street OLONIAL BOOK STORE, Corner King and Ger-main streets, St. John, N. B.-T. H. HALL, —At this Establishment may be found a large assortment of Books ; English and American School Books; Sabbath-school Books and Libraries; Gift Books in great variety. New Books just received:—Family Bibles, with large photograph views of Jerusalem, and other places in Pales-tine, with a Scripture Atlas, and Notes by Henry and Scott. This is a splendid Bible, printed in clear, targe Type, on fine Paper, and magnificently bound. Bibles and Testaments, of all sizes and binding, with and without references and notes; Hymn Books, plain or ele-Jan. 14.

Bibles and Testaments, of all sizes and binding, with and without references and notes; Hymn Books, plain or ele-gantly bound; Church Services, plain or elegantly bound; Psalm Books, plain or elegantly bound; Prayer Books, plain or elegantly bound. Maps, Stationery; Blank Books, Artists' Materials, Music, Music Books, sheet Music, The latest songs and instrumen-tal Music. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-Melodeons, Flutes, Flageolets, Fifes, Violins, Guitars, Accordeons, Concertinas. sept 25. COLONIAL BOOK STORE.

 PARTICULAR NOTICE.

 All Goods sold at the Lowest Prices, and every article warranted to be what it is represented when sold, or the money returned. THOMAS R. JONES.

 October 9th, 1862.

 SLEDS! SLEDS!—The subscriber has on hand a few more of those strong domestic made Frame Sleds, at

 sept 25.
 COLONIAL BOOK STORE.

PERFUMERY.—From London recently: Cut Glass Bottles Finest Essence Rose; The Bridal Souvenir, consisting of three fancy and appropriate Phials of Essence, consecting of three fancy and appropriate Phials, good quality; Violet Powder, extra perfumed, in 4 oz. and 2 oz. packets; Victoria Cher-ry Tooth Paste, a great luxury; Family Brown Windsor Soap in packets; an assortment of Hair Brushes. J. CHALONER, jan 28.—wpv
Corner King and Germain Street.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.-DAVIES & MARSHALL, 37 Ring Street.-Bargains in Dress Goods and Mantles greatly reduced. Clearing out, remainder of our stock o Fancy Boxes very cheap. Jan. 1-vwi. Fancy Boxes very cheap.

Queen Insurance Company

CAPITAL-ONE MILLION STERLING. **RETURN OF FIRE INSURANCE DUTY FOR 1861** (Ordered by the House of Commonsto be printed, July 8, 1861.)

(Ordered by the House of Commonsto be printed, July 8, 1861.) THE usual Annual Return, just published by the Go-T verament, shows that the Increase of Duty paid by the "Queen Insurance Company," 1861 over 1860, ex-ceeded that of thirty-eight other Fire Offices, some or which have been in operation for upwards of half a cen-tury. While the return shows a falling off in the amount paid by six offices, it also shows that the increase of the Queen exceeded that of all the London offices but two, and all the Scotch offices but one (which, during the year, had absorbed the business of another office.) The increase of the Queen also exceeded all the Provincial offices but two, and was nearly five times that of both the Irish offices put together. Taking the gross amount of duty for the last two years, the return shows that the Queen must paid. These facts, based upon the highest authority, prove that the eminent position thus occupied by the Queen Insurance Company, is doubtless owing to the high character of its proprietary, and the distinguished liberality of the Direc tors in the settlement of losses. Gratified by the remark able constant endeavour of the Management to sustain the high reputation the Company has already obtained. THUSTEES.

TRUSTEES. os. Edwards Moss, Esq., Banker (Moss & Co.) Liverpool ristopher Bushell, Esq., Wine Broker (U. Bushell & Co. Edward Heath, Esq., Merchant (B. Heath & Co.) Liverpool.

CHAIRMAN OF THE COMPANY. Bernard Hall, Esq., Merchant (Bernard Hall & Co.) Li-

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN. Joseph Kitchen, Esq., Merchant (Duncan & Ketchum)

as to Life A ers in this Office

ESQUIRES, Directors. WILLIAM WRIGHT, ESQUIRE, Barrister, Solicitor to

the Board. HURD PETERS, ESQUIRE, C. E., Surveyor. Bankers.

The Bank of New Brunswick. Mr. THOMAS MAIN, Secretary,

The objects contemplated in the formation of this Socie-ty are—lst. To provide a Fund from which the owners of Real Estate may obtain loans on the security of their pro-perty. 2nd, To enable every one who can save his dollars perty. 2nd, To enable every one who can save his dollars to invest them periodically in a common fund, from which they are loaned, and thus converted into productive capital at once. 3rd, The formation of a General Investment Fund, consisting of the accumulated savings of an indefinite number of Investors and Depositors, all having one object in view, i. e. the creation of wealth. Whilst the mutual interest of all are individually promoted, each class can secure advantages which cannot be obtained through any other monetary institution in the Province. Office-129 Prince William Street.

Office — 129 Prince William Street. Office — 129 Prince William Street. Office Hours from 10 o'clock, a. m. to 5 p. m. Monthly Subscriptions and Instalments are payable on the first TURSDAY in every month. December 4.

Hams, Lard, Currants, &c.-Ex steamer New Eng Iand from Boston, 1 tierce extra Sugar Cured Hams small size, for family use; 3 tubs Extra Leaf Lard, a good article; 3 bris Cucumber Pickles, for family use, in Vine-gar and spiced; 20 boxes Layer Raisins, new fruit; 2 casks fresh Zante Currants; 4 boxes Candied Citron, Lemon and Orange Peels; 35 bris No. 1 Baldwin Apples; 5 bris Sil-ver Skin Onions. Which, together with former stock on hand, will be sold at lowest market rates at Lester House, 66 Charlotte Street 36 Charlotte Street. LESTER BROS. dec 10.

CLEDS .- Just received at Lester House, 66 Charlotte Street, a few dozen small Sleds, (for boys and girls), which we will sell very low, in order to make room fo other Goods. Call early and have your choice. nov 12. LESTER BROS., 66 Charlotte street.

DERFUMERY AND BRUSHES .- A superior assor ment of English and French Perfumery, Brush mbs, &c. For sale by THOS. M. REED, Combs, &c. For sale by Head of North Wharf. Jan. 1.

A VERY DESIRABLE BOOK ! JUST PUBLISHED :

The Two Homes: or Earning and Spending," By Mrs. Madeline Leslie. 16mo. Price 60 Cents. Illustrated

THIS is one of the most interesting and valuable books for the family reading. The lessons it inculcates are highly Christian and invaluable. Mrs. Leslie is one of the

highly Christian and invaluable. Mrs. Leslie is one of the most popular authors of the present day. Sabbath Schools are invited to examine the New Ques-tion Book on the Topics in Christ's Sermon on the Mount, by Rev. A. R. Baker. 3 vols. Price 10 cents each. These are prepared for the whole School—Vol. 1 being for the youngest classes, Vol. 2 for the middle classes, and Vol. 3 for the adults. No subjects can be presented to the school so valuable as those contained in this Sermon, and the ad-vantages of having the whole school studying the same topic are very great.

Valuages of having the whole school statying inclusive topic are very great. Published by A. F. GRAVES, 24 Cornhill. Mr. Graves has also Sabbath School Collection Boxes for each class, which are very desirable. Also in preparation, to be published in the Spring, A QUESTION BOOK ON ACTS, by a distinguished clergyman. Dec 4.

NOTICE.—All persons are cautioned against trespassing upon any of the Lands belonging to the Estate of the late Honorable Thomas Gilbert. Any person found tres-passing, will be prosecuted to the utmost rigor of the law, either by civil or criminal proceeding, or both, as the cir-cumstances may warrant. C. W. STOCKTON, St. John, Nov. 8, 1862.—1m. Solicitor for Devizees.

CHEAP SHOE STORE.

No. 88 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B. M. FRANCIS, has just returned from England and M. FRANCIS, has just returned from England and Stock of the very best materials which those Markets afford, and having employed the best workmen, he is now manufacturing, and he is prepared to furnish. Wholesale and Retail, a superior stock of Ladies Boots and Shoes, in Cloth, Cashmere, Lasting and Felt—the best of Kids, French patents, Calf skins, &c. &c. Missee and Childrens do. do. do. Gentlemen's Boots, Shoes, Balmoral and Congress Childrens do. ral and Congr ts, Call skins, &c. &c. Misses and Chi Gentlemen's Boots, Shoes, Balmoral , made of the best above-mentioned sto Cases Ladies, Misses, Children's and er Boots and Overshoes, personally se and G

200 very best q

to pairs English Prunella and Cloth, Ladies and Misses to, will be sold at half price, to make room for his own

The Manufacturing department is under the pers opervision of M. Francis, who will exercise the great ire in the workmanship of the above stock. The large supply on hand and the Cash System in ced and carried out by M. Francis, enable him to on we Inducements to Wholesale est it will be to give him a M. FRANCIS 88 Prince Wm.-

THEAP BOOTS AND SHOES .- The su

No. 1, cloth, half bound, 15 00 " paper,.... 10 00 No. 2, half bound, 17 00 " paper,... 12 00 " paper, 10 00 Sabbath School Pearl, paper, 18 50 Cornhill Harp, half bound, 6.00

Where Liberty dwells, there is my Country, (new),..... 2 00

All orders will receive prompt attention. N. P. KEMP, Sabbath School Bookstore, nov. 27.—6m. No. 40, Cornhill, Boston

No. 20, Cornhill, Boston. EXPLOSIVE, HAZARDOUS, AND EXTRA HAZARD-OUS.—The leading Fire Insurance Companies of the United States have deciared Petroleum Gil, Well Oils, Earth Oils, and sundry other Oils, as highly dangerous. Of all Illuminating Oils, Albertine Oil is pre-eminently the best it burns longer, gives a steadier light, and more light for less money than any other Oil. Albertine Oil is perfectly safe in use, and in this respect unlike many other Oils with numerous names, which are highly dangerous, ex-plode in the lamp, and set fire to persons and property— several instances of which have occurred in this vicinity within the past few weeks. The Albertine Oil Company are now prepared to fill all orders, at wholesale and retail, for their genuine Albertine Oil, pure and unadulterated, manufactured from the cele-brated Albert Coal. JOHN McGBATH, Agent-nov. Albertine Oil Depot, 86 Prince Wm.-st.

Direct North Coll. Softwork and the properties of the stabilished o

nov 27.--vwp.

STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS OF THE PI INSURANCE CO., BROOKLYN, N. Y., S

nds and Mortgages, mporary loans secured by Stock (Collaterals, emiums in hands of Agents, and (

States, and farry Com-pany, market value, Inited States, 7 8-10 Treasury Notes, par value, Juited States 6's, 1867, par value, Juited States 6's, 1865, par value,

fills receivable, Inland Marine ;

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J. CHALONER

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12,885 57

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