THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR. Is Published every THURSDAY, by BARNES & Co., AT THEIR OFFICE, 58 Prince William Street, SAINT JOHN, N. B. TERMS :-- Cash in Advance. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

affords an excellent medium for advertising.

FIRST PRIZE CABINET ORGANS ! PROVINCIAL EXPOSITION, Oct. 13, 1867

The first and only prizes for CABINET ORGANS was awarded to A. LAURILLIARD. READ THE JUDGES REPORT: MR. LAURILLIARD exh bits a fine toued large Cabinet Organ, with two banks of Keys, Eight Stops,

FIRST PRIZE. Mr. L. also shows a Cabinet Organ in Rosewood Case, Double Reed, with Knee Stop and Automatic Swell, of great power and purity of tone, which is entitled to Honorable Mention. Mention. Also, an Organ in Native Wood, and one in Black Wal-nut, without Stops. FIRST PRIZE.

These Instruments are equal in every respect to the best American makers, and will be sold at 20 per cent. less than can be imported. Every Instrument fully warranted. An inspection re-spectfully solicited. PIANO WAREROOM-Sheffield House, No. 5, Market Square. (Oct 17.) A. LAURILLIARD.

**Royal Insurance Company** 

FIRE. MODERATE PREMIUMS. and Laberal Settlement of Losses LOSS AND DAMAGE BY EXPLOSION OF GAS MADE GOOD. LIFE BONUSES

Hitherto among the Largest ever Declared b any Office. RESOLUTION OF DIRECTORS, 1867, To increase further the Proportion of Profit to Assured. PROFITS DIVIDED EVERY FIVE YEARS

To Policies then in existence, Two entire Years. Miguos en CAPITAL.

TWO MILLIONS Sterling. (TEN MILLIONS DOLLARS), And Large Reserve Fund.

ANNUAL INCOME, nearly £800,000 Sterling Deposited at Ottawa in Dominion Securities, \$150,000. AGENT FOR NEW BRUNSWICK. JAMES J. KAYE, Savings Bank Building. St. John, N. B., April 2, 1869.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY, Of EDINBURGH AND LONDON. 



New Series, Whole No. 335.

For the Christian Visitor. Earnestness. BY B. R. C.

Of all the passions that the mind engage And urge man on the war of life to wage Midst arduous toil, and fears that ever rise Like mountains in his path, to cloud his skies, This element in man must reign supreme, O'er all his hopes, and like a meteor gleam : Inspire his purposes, and fire his soul, If he would win success, or reach the goal. If he would win success, or reach the goal. It nerves his spirit, and with tireless hand, Wrenches from labor, what his hopes demand, When he would climb the giddy heights of fame, And seek a destiny immortal for his name; Or be content in quiet paths to roam, And gather blessings he may call his own; This crowning virtue must his bosom fill, Roll o'er his being as the mountain rill Enrets from its crargy home and onward flows Bursts from its craggy home and onward flows. While meadows spring, and living verdure grows; As on from day to day it finds its shining way, Laving the shady bank, or waving grass with

dewy spray. Does he unceasing go at early morn, All rest to shun, all weariness to scorn ; That by his energy and toil severe, He may in yonder wood a cottage rear : The giant trees yield to the gleaming blade, And meadows bloom where paught but forest shade

In silence deep waved o'er the acres broad, And kept unceasing vigils o'er the virgin sod. The sprouting seed he scatters o'er the soil Nor thinks of pleasure, but with arduous toil He presses on with ever anxious eye, And watches oft the cloud or sunny sky To see what cheering rays, or rain drop clear, Will fall upon his lands his crops to cheer. And as he walks at eve or early morn, By fields of verdure rare, or waving corn, Catches the perfume of the opening flowers, Beholds where sprang the thorn tree, now the

flower. His earnest heart swells with an honest pride, What the wide, wide world to him beside ? These thriving fields teeming with fruits so rare, The products of his earnest labor and his care ; Here where the thistle in luxuriance spread, Behold the blushing rose or violet's bed. Here where rude chaos reigned around, Behold the waving grass, or blooming mound. Here where the cliff for ages stood forlorn, Home of the wolf, and refuge of the storm, Stands the white cottage with its shutters green Fit home for noble potentate or queen.

And as the white sail flutters in the breeze, Bearing the flying bark o'er distant seas To climes where wealth of nature or of art Is thickly piled in many a busy Nor heeds the gathering storm, nor seeks for rest, As proudly on she rides o'er foaming crest, Till moored in safety by the peaceful shore, She seeks her anchorage, gathers in her store. Then on to other lands she speeds her way Heedless of gloomy night or opening day.

## SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1869.

"Hold fast the form of sound words."-2d Timothy, i. 13

Christian Pizitor.

The Minister's Wife at Home.

ten by the wife of an American Baptist minister :

The following is an extract from a paper writ-

The minister's wife has important domestic du-

ties. Many of them she has in common with

other wives and mothers, only hers are more con-

spicuous and done at a greater disadvantage. The

minister is regarded by his people as the oracle of all wisdom, the personification of the piety and morality which he preaches. He holds a po-

sition which, of itself, secures to him the reve-rence of his people. And his wife, simply from her unon with him, is raised up to something of this high elevation in the thought and esteem

of the people. More than ordinary wisdom and devoutness must pervade her daily life, and manifest them-

selves in the order and happicess of her home. Pecuniarily she is often straitened, but in some

way she must, in all domestic matters, achieve brilliant results. Her sixpeuce must accomplish as much as another's shilling. Many eyes are turned towards her, and she trembles when she

thinks of the effect of any error in the ordering of her household. She knows also that the mi-

nister who is blessed with a well-ordered and

happy home has his benign influences much en-

hanced and that home reproduces itself many

Her house is, in an important sense, a public

house. Strangers resort to it, and all the people

in the community come hither, each on his

The duties of her home are numerous and

varied. One hour she cares for her children,

another she entertains the visitor, another she

prepares a savoury dish for the sick, another she

times within the limits of the parish.

errand.

in a second to be thank to be a because of

Wanders where worlds, on teeming worlds arise, And brilliant systems roll through other skies; Searches the depths of deepest earth or sea Tell us what has been, or what yet may be: And wandering thus through nature's domain vast.

Reveals the future, ope's the buried past. Cities long smouldering 'neath the burning Of desert wild, or long untrodden land, Yield to his voice, and echo to his call, Boll back their bolts, throw off the dusty pall, That on the marble slab he there might read, What in them lived of truth, or might, or deed

Through polar scas, where ever lowering skies In darkness hover, and like mountains rise, The frosted icc, threatening his bark so frail, Where howls the blast, and sweeps the tempest's

wail; Nor death's pale face, nor savage foes dismay, If but be find the long unbroken way, Where never man before has sought for gain, Or whitehed sail has dared the yielding main. With one grand purpose swells his trusting beart, For this from kindred dear and friends he'd part; Cast to the winds the endearing ties of home. On seas so wild, a wanderer to 10am. That with a deed before untried his name might shine

Impervious to years or wreck of time. And thus with earnest heart, some prize to win, Man presses on, through wilds or cities' din, In arts, or arms, or learning's quiet shade, Midst pleasure, books, or noisy marts of trade, He ever seeks to appease the longing soul, With hopes of future good seen in the distant goal.

## For the Christian Visitor. Revision of the English Scriptures. NO. 10.

AMERICAN BIRLE UNION, No. 82 Great Jones Street, New York.

Historical incidents are often perverted in the Common Version. That book states that (Gen. x. 11) : " Out of that land went forth Asshur, and clothe the little group under her care. She and builded Nineveh, and the city of Behoboth, is a person of all work. She is emphatically an and Calab.

The Revised Genesis says : " From that land planning to do as she. be (NIMROD) went forth to Assyria, and built Nineveh, and Rehoboth-Ir, and Callab." He husband, so severely engrossed with his duties that like the elder Edwards he does not The Common Version represents God as ad-dressing a strange speech to Cain, when the latknow the number of his domestic animals, or even whether he has any, does not render her ter was angry (Gen. iv. 6, 7): "Why art thou wroth ? And why is thy countenance fallen ? It thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted ? And if thou doest not well, sin lieth at thy door. And seem to require it-and she must relieve him unto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule uuto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule from all other cares. When he has been hours over him." Commentators have found it impos- in his study, toiling at his Sabbath message, he sible to give an intelligible meaning to this lan- often leaves it with both mind and body weary, uage. The Revised Genesis says : "Why art thou spirit of affectionate sympathy. He seeks rest guage. angry ? And why is thy countenance fallen ? Is and refreshment in social delights, that he may there not, if thou doest well, a lifting up ? And be fitted for renewed application and toil. if thou doest not well, sin is crouching at thy His wife sees that his hours of study are unindoor ; and toward thee is his desire ; and do terrupted-she exorcises wisdom and care in the thou rule over him." Here Cain is warned that selection and preparation of food-she cheers his sin, the angry and revengeful passion which be-sets him, is crouching like a beast of prey, lurkhours of sadness and depression with the sunshine and love of her hopeful and animated presenceing for his ruin, and he is exhorted to resist and rule this passion, keeping it in subjection. The Book of Job furnishes so many and most just found Christ through his counsel—she asstriking evidences of deficiency of scholarship on sures him that he is borne up to heaven on the the part of the translators of King James, that it prayers of the devout ones in all the religious fully justifies the following language from The homes and gatherings in the parish. Tra Journal of Sacred Literature and Biblical Record, domestic duties are neither few nor small. homes and gatherings in the parish. Truly her an English congregational review of great merit, in which a comparison is made between Job in The Palm-Tree Christian. the Common Version and the Revised Version of "The righteous shall flourish like a palm-tree." One of the most prominent features of the palm-tree is its usefulness. A certain traveller informs, us that the natives of the palm-tree regions cele-Job, issued by the American Bible Union. That the English translation of the Book of Job, in our authorized version of the Scriptures, is exceedingly faulty, is, we presume, generally brate, either in prose or verse, the three hundred admitted by all persons competent to form an opiand sixty uses to which the trunk, the branches nion on the subject. It is, in fact incomparably or long leaf-stalks, the leaves, fibres, and fruit of the worst translated book in the whole volume, the palm are skilfully applied. So likewise, almost every page abounding with errors more or Christian reader, if you would be like the palmtree in usefulness and growth, you must conso less serious Indeed, King James's translators found the task crate wood, bark, fruit and leaves-all-to the on which they had entered so far beyond their ability, that in many instances they not only failed on the Rock of Ages, have you been the means ability, that in many instances they not only failed in giving the true meaning of the passage before of helping some other perisbing, struggling one them, but were reduced to the deplorable neces- to the same place of safety ? Have you stretched to the same place of safety ? Have you stretched down the arm of prayer, liberality, advice and sity of inserting sentences which have no meaning at all ! Nothing would be easier than to extract influence, to help up some other one on that same rock of safety f Of two Christians, the one scores of passages from the Book of Job which convey to the English reader no more meaning intensely endeavoring to save others, the other on his knees thanking God for his own escape-the former, in our opinion, is the sublimer sight, and comes nearer the fulfilling of God's will. The than if they had been couched in Egyptian hieroglyphics As regards the qualifications of Dr. Conant, one is but the expression of gratitude ; the other there can be no question that he is thoroughly is the embodiment of gratitude itself in effort. Flouriching and useful as the palm-tree. Take competent for the important and responsible task which he has undertaken. He is well acquainted He is fully qualified as a first-rate Hebrew and German scholar for the task to which he has given himself. He also possesses, what is almost equally necessary, a good knowledge of veruacu-tar English, and, moreover, a sound judgment, not easily led astray by ingenions fancies and un-founded theories. Thus furnished, he has pro-duced a work of which America may well be proud, a work which we fully believe is destined to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground believe to remain an enduring monument of the source of the ground monument of the source of the source of the source of the source of with the original language of the Book. Report speaks of him as the first Hebrew scholar in Ame-miss them, so far as their nsefulness is concerned f to remain an enduring monument of the ripe scholarship, solid judgment, and unquestionable ability of the learned translator. As a specimen of the extreme ignorance mani-fested by King James's translators, we refer to the 28th chapter. The subject is the mining of silver and gold, iron and copper. In the 4th verse the Common Version says : "The flood breaketh out from the inhabitants : even the "And shall we meet the Master so, Bearing our withered leaves ? The Saviour looks for perfect fruit-We stand before him humbled, mute, Waiting the word he breathes-'Nothing but leaves.'" Let not this be the melancholy cry of your life. waters forgotten of the foot. They are dried up, they are gone away from men." The Revised If a Christian at all, be, like the palm-tree, beau-tiful and useful apon earth; and then you shall Version translates the passage thus : " He drives a shaft away from man's abode : forgotten of the wave it in triamph, as the emblem of victory in Heaven -- Independent. foot, they swing suspended, far from men." In Job xxvi. 32 and 33, the Common Version declaras : " With clouds he covereth the light PUBIFICATION .- "I remember," says Whitfield, "some years ago when I was at Shields, I and commandeth it not to shine by the cloud that and commandeth it not to shine by the cloud that cometh betwixt. The noise thereof sheweth con-cerning it, the cattle also concerning the vapor." The Revised Version translates the passage thus: "The palms of the hands he covers over with light, and gives it a command against the enemy. His thunder tells of him to the herds, even of him who is on high." Again, in chapter xxx., 2, 3, and 4, Common Version : "Yea, whereto might the strength of their hands profit me, in whom old age was pe-rished 1 For want and famine they mere solitary."

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SUCCESSFUL PREACHERS .- Savs the London Freeman, it is an inestimable comfort as well as benefit to the Church of Christ, that the nost successful preachers of modern days are plain, though powerful men, dealing plainly with dejection of spirits. Recognizing nothing in the staple of the discourse save the familiar truths of the great Atonement, set forth with sympathy, power, and the lively grasp of present conviction -he goes on his way encouraged and not dismeasure, but in my own, and yet effective." Truly, he may be thankful. God has not made pulpit success in these or in any other days conditional on the possession of learning like Jereiny Tavlor's, wit like South's, or metaphysics like Foster's. Still less has he voked it to the elab-

Miscellany.

best and utmost effort of every Christian may well and usefully be devoted to him ; but whether from men of golden eloquence or otherwise, the words that charm are, after all, the words of the dear old gospel, and with prayer and carnest common sense, every faithful minister can employ them, with a divine warrant, backed by all human experience, for success, Thank God for the plain, pointed, evangelical preaching now prevalent in so many thousand places in our land; and whereever prevalent procuring the attendance of crowded audiences, and the progress of thriving churches.

makes ready for a public gathering of the neigh-boring churches, or for a more private assembling AN AWFUL STORY .- There was once an awful of the pastors, another she answers such of her husband's lotters as demand immediate attention, little girl who had an awful way of saying 'awful' to everything. She lived in an awful house, in an another she superintends the general affairs of awful street, in an awful village, which was an ber home, such as settling the store and market awful distance from every other awful place. She bills, or ordering what may be needed to feed went to an awful school, where she had an awful teacher, who gave her awful lessons out of awful books. Every day she was so awful hungry that she ate an awful amount of food, so that she lookexecutive officer, yet no other woman has so much ed awful healtby. Her hat was awful small, and her feet were awful large. So went to an awful Church, and her minister was an awful preacher. When she took an awful walk she climbed awful hills, and when she got awful tired she sat down under an awful tree to rest herself. In summer she found the weather awful hot, and in winter awful cold. When it didn't rain there was an awful drought, and when the awful drought was over, there was an awful rain. So that this awful girl was all the time in an awful state, and if she don't get over saying 'awful' about everything, I am afraid she will, by and by, come to an awful

CHRISTIAN VISITOR, 58 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. SAINT JOHN, N. B. REV. I. E. BILL. Editor and Proprietor. Address all Communications and Business Letters to the Editor. Box 194, St. John, N. P. The Christian Visitor Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family. It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence, RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR.

THE OFFICE OF THE

RUNNING OUT OF MEETING .- Lorenzo Dow is eported to have stopped persons leaving his meeting by requesting " all who had holes in their stockings to go then or stay through." A similar instance, though more truthful and in better taste, is given in the history of Phineas Rice. plain gospel. The modest student, the simple a Methodist itinerant. While he was stationed local preacher, the timid country pastor, after in one of the New York churches he found that oining in the living mass of worshippers at the many of the young people, of both sexes, were labernacle of Bloomsbury, goes away without accustomed to leave the church before the close of the evening service. It approved him and he determined to stop it. The next Sabbath evening, before he commenced his sermon, he said. Some of my brethren have been greatly afflicted that so many young women leave church before mayed. "I too," he says, "am one of them. I service is through. But I tell them they ought have not their powers, but I have the weapons. not to feel so, for doubtless most of those who go I, too, can ask, and it shall be given, not in their out are young women who live at service, and their mistresses require them to be at home at nine o'clock, and the young men go out to wait upon them home ; so hereafter when these young women leave church before the service is over. you will understand who they are, and not feel badly about it." The brother who gave me this fact said. " We were no more annoyed after this; orate, exhaustive essay of our fore-fathers. The they either stayed away, or stayed till the meeting was closed.

> A GENTLEMAN. - What is it to be a gentleman ? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and possessing all these qualities, to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner. Ought not a gentleman to be a loyal son, a true husband, an honest father ? Ought not his life to be decent, his bills to be paid, his tastes to be high and elegant, his aims in life lofty and noble ?

A SMILING FACE AND A KIND HEART Which will you do-smile and make your household happy, or be crabbed and make all those young ones gloomy and the elder ones miserable ? The amonut of happiness you can produce is incalculable, if you show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. Wear a pleasant countenance; let joy beam in your eyes, and love grow in your forehead. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed ; land you will feel it at night when you rest, at morning when you rise, and through the day when about WORP hitsinger

FRIENDSHIP AND HONOR .- " A great name is ather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."-Solomon. Who can put a price upon a good reputation ? How much will a man take for his friends ? It . we possessed the wealth of the Indies, and yet no man would respect us on account of our bad name, what value would it be to us? If our accumulation of all the gold of every mine were to be acquired at the sacrifice of every friend, would we not rather die beggars so only one true friend dropped a tear upon our grave? TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.-A total eclipse of the sun will occur on the 7th of August next. It will be visible as a partial eclipse throughout the whole of North America. An astronomical writer says in relation to it : "No total celipse of the sun has been visible in any considerable portion of this country since 1834, and none will be visible after this year during the present century. An event of this character, coming so rarely and of such moment, can scarcely fail to attract general attention." SING AWAY YOUR TROUBLES .- Oh, that we could put songs under our burdens! 9 Oh, that we could extract the sense of sorrow by song ! Sing in the house. Teach your children to sing. When troubles come go at them with songs. When griefs arise, sing them down. Lift the voice of praise against cares, praise God by singing ; that will lift you above trials of every sort. Attempt it. They sing in heaven, and among God's people upon earth song is the appropriate language of Christian feeling. PASTORS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS .--- It should never be lost sight of, that the pastor of the church is the pastor of the Sunday School. We frequently bear pastors say, " Well, I have nothing to do with it; I am only the pastor of the church. This is a mischievous error. The superintendent is simply the lieutenant of the pastor ; acting in his place and for him, so far as the religious oversight is concerned. It is true the direct responsibility of the teachers is to the soperintendent, but he is responsible to both pastor and teachers. Fer our own part, we always inform our school that our pastor is the school's pastor. We sincerely hope all our ministers will soon ecme to gregation.-- Ex. RANCID BUTTER .- To a pint of water add thirty drops (about a teaspoonful) of diquor of chloride of lime. Wash in this two and a half pounds of rancid butter. When every pound of butter has come in contact with the water, let it stand an hour or two ; and then wash the butter well in pure water. The butter is then left without any odor, and has the sweetness of fresh butter. These preparations of lime have nothing injurious in them. We copy the above from an exchange, the editor of which savs : "We forthwith obtained some of the most rancit butter, and it was bad enough for any stomach that had more sensibility than a wagon wheel. We doctored it as per recipe, and when placed on the table with new good butter, a very able judge could not distinguish which was the new butter. Here is a fact worth a year's subscription to a paper. POLITENESS .- " How are you, my dear ?? said minister to a little girl where he called in. How do you think she behaved ? Did she put her finger in her mouth, and hold down her head without saying a word ? No, indeed ! She looked up cheerfully, and said in a sweet voice. " I am well, I thank you." And when she retired, observing that the minister looked toward her, she very neatly bade him good evening, and slipped off to her room. That little girl was less than seven years old. How do you act when any one speaks to you ? into a la dorda receptor ? and

LIFE DEPARTMENT. Ninety per cent. of the Profits are allocated to the saured on the Participating Scale.

INDISPUTABILITY. After a Policy has been five years in existence it shall b held to be indusputable and free from extra premiums, eve if the assured should remove to an unhealthy climate afte

that time. For Bates and other information apply at the Office of the Company, on the corner of Princess and Canterbur tracts. HENRY JACK. General Agent.

FIRST GOLD MEDAL

MASON & HAMLIN, PARIS EXPOSITION 1857.

n Dorthan DE. KENNAY, Pianoforte Maker a second to inform the public that he has ob-cagency of the two most celebrated makers in d, viz., Mason & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS, and

CHICKERING & Son's PIANOFORTES. A Large Stock of the above on hand. Please call and examine, or send for an illustrated Circular. As the whole of the above stock has been personally selected by the Subscriber, and being a Pianoforte maker himself, he can warrant every instrument with confidence. Performed and Melodeous Tuned and Repaired, taken in Exchange and to Rent.

(Established 21 years.)

No. 120 Germain St., St. John, N. B

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE FIRE AND LIFE

**INSURANCE COMPANY!** Fund paid up and invested . . . . £8,212,843 5s. 1d. stg. miums received in Fire Risks, 1864, £743,674 stg. ses paid in Fire Risks, 1864, 520,459 " miums in Life Risks, in 1864, 285,248 " 

AGENT FOR NEW BRUNSWICK, (Commercial Bank Building. teb 1.

## AGENCY.

HAVING recently, and at considerable expense, fitted up the necessary machinery and appliances for the successful carrying on of the manufacture of VENE-TIAN BLINDS, parties in want of BLINDS of this description, would do well to give us a call before purchas-HAVING re Ing elsewhere. Orders for any style of VENETIAN BLINDS received at the Clock and Picture Frame Establishment of T. H. KEOHAN, 21 Germain street, or at the Manufactory, where ch, from their facilities, they can make to or-utmost despatch and upon the most reasona-

Our personal attention is given to every variety of Car-entering, House Building and General Jobting, and mo-erate charges made. A. CHRISTIE & CO., April 4. Dooley's Building, Waterloo St.

M. FRANCIS & SONS,

New Brunswick Boot and Shoe Manufactory. 88 Prince William Street.

We have been manufacturing very extensively durin the winter, and are now prepared to meet ou Wholesale and Retail customers with an assortment no to be surpassed. We now offer TilkEE HUNDRED an RIFTY CASES of the usual assortment, embracing a drens' Serge, Kid, Goat, Calf, Balmoral, Congress, Imitation and all the newest styles made. Wellington FOOTS , Balmond iv, in Bal

and Brogans, suitable for Sprin ock will be sold as low as any other estab

ad retail buyers will please call and judge for egard to quality and prices. commended in this establishment car orders bei Terms CASH. M. FRANCIS & SONS. April 18.

GEORGE THOMAS. Commission Merchant and Ship Broker, Water Street, St. John, N. B Central Fire Insurance Company Agent at St. John. GEORGE THOMAS

> PHOTOGRAPHS 1 SPECIAL NOTICE.

a Corner King and Germain Str TERS thanks the public for their very onage in the past, and begs to say that ha ed, Enlarged and Improved his facilities for production for the second second

oms and best skylights in the Acatie

But where is he that ponders from afar, Dreaming so oft, and watching for the star, Which big with fortune, and the favoring breeze Will bear to him the wealth from distant seas ?

The merchant, who with dark and thoughtful brow Is scanning the despatch and ledger now, Trembling as when the approaching storm he sees, Or hears of perils on the distant scas. Or fancy pictures oft that favorite sail, Scathed by the storm and shivered by the gale, His promised fortune buried 'neath the wave. Insurance now, oh ! what can save ? And thus as fortune changes, favour's smile, Scatters his gains, or hoards the yellow pile, He onward plods his way 'tween hope and fear, Now the bright sunshine, then the darkened year, Until with gladdened step he gains the shining

Or sees his hopes decline no more to rise.

Again thy path we find, oh ! earnest man, Where glory or ambition leads the van : There, where contending hosts in combat meet, Rush to the deadly strife with swiftest feet, Unsheath the gleaming sword with fierce array, Urge on the conflict, with the opening day. There, do we find with spear, and flattering plume Where dark the smoke rolls o'er the field o doom,

And cannon's roar, and sound of hissing shell. And men with carnage mad, and fearful yell, Rush to the thickening strife with hearts so brave To find a victor's wreath, or hero's grave.

There, the pale cheek, without a coursing tear, Unmoved by thought of home, or children dear, Bears its hold lineaments to the forman's steel, Nor shrinks from rattling shot, or cannon's peal ; Heeds not the pelting storm, or burning ray Of Alpine hills, or tropic's scorehing ray. Now flushed with hope, now saddened by dismay. As conquest hails, or views the waning day, He presses on through dangers of the plain, Or dares the terrors of the surging main. With eagerness he seeks the topmost crag, Where eagles nestle, or bounds the unfettered

Where thunders echo, lightnings vivid glow Gleams o'er the vale, lights up the plain below, Brings to his view afar the marshalling bosts, A foeman's terror and a nation's boast. Then for the conflict girds himself anew Bridles his steed, calls up the gallant few, And charging swift with horse and glittering

spear; Nor stops o'er all the plain, nor thinks of fear,

Till flies the scattered foe in wild dismay, Give up the fight, and yield the bloody day.

"Tis thus with earnest heart, and panting breast Man seeks for fleeting fame a warrior's crest, Oh rude ambition ! fierce thy flaming form, Seeks empire, conquest, dares the battle's storm Nor fears to go where death, and dangers lead, The end thou seekest, what to the deed ? What widow's wail or orphan's piercing cry ? What manhood's prime, or lover's tender sigh ! Fortune's diamay, or fond hope's lingering smile, The trampled vineyard or the blazing pile ? Ocward, and onward still, thy goal is found Where's but thyself, while rain reigns around.

Ye nations spoiled to gild a tyrant's fame Rise from the dust and vindicate your name; Rend from ambition's brow the shining wreath That tempted man to spoil and shroud in death And in the name of liberty, thy homes to sack While chaos revels in his burning track.

end .- Methodist.

Novel READING .- The immense quantity of vellow-covered literature" as it is called, which being put into circulation in all our principal cities, and eagerly caught up and read by both young and old everywhere, is perfectly astounding; and evidences of its disastrous effects are multiplied daily. A young man, J. H. Wilhite, from Owensboro, Kentucky, committed suicide recently in Indianapolis. He left a letter to his brother, in which he says :

"I believe that if I had never read a novel I should now be on the high road to fortune; but, alas I I was allowed to read the vilest kind of novels when I was eight or nine years old. If good books had been furnished me, and no bad ones, I should have read the good books with as Then these things would not poison so much. great zest as I did the bad ones. Persuade all persons, over whom you have any influence, not o read novels."

Our prison records also furnish sad testimonics to the ruinous influence of novels. The Ordinary of Newgate prison in London, in his annual report to the Lord Mayor, represents what a fruit-ful source of crime the Jack Shepard and Paul Clifford style of novels has been among the youth of England. Inquiring into the circumstances and causes which brought many "refined looking lads" of " respectable parentage," in the city prison, he discovered "that all these boys, without one exception, had been in the habit of reading those cheap periodicals which are now published for the alleged instruction and amusement of the vonth of both. sexes." The same testimony in abundance comes up from our prisons and reformatories in this country. False notions of life instilled in young minds are sapping the very foundations of society.

HINTS AND THOUGHTS .- We frequently receive letters from young contributors which state that feel the same way, and exhibit as deep a solicithe accompanying paper is a first effort, and has been hastily written; but, if favorably received, gregation. - Ex. will be followed with others prepared with more care. Now, if these young writers but would think a moment, they would see that the fiast article or poem requires, if possible, more care and more attention than any succeeding ones. Writers who have made their names great can write as they please, and what they write, even though great trash, will be published and eagerly read but those who are not in this position will find no care and painstaking too great for anything which they desire to get into print. If you wish to be successful, make your work as perfect as possible, then copy it legibly, writing on one side of the paper only, and numbering the pages. If it is a poem or a short piece, it is far better to keep a copy than request its return. If however, you wish particularly to have it returned if not inserted, inclose an envelope, addressed to your-self in full. Remember to write proper names very distinctly, and be careful to mention in your letter the title of the piece you send. If it is accepted, it cannot generally appear for two months, at any rate ; and it may be much longer before it can find its way into the crowded pages of the magazine. especially if it be intended for any particular season. We mention this because articles are frequently accompanied by a request that they may appear in the next number, when not only the next, but the next again are so far completed, that nothing more can be inserted. We would, besides this, venture to suggest to some of our young contributors that, instead of poems or essays on abstract subjects, they would try their hands at writing stories for children. The field is large, and if you write naturally and simply there is great hope for success.-From the " New Dominion Monthly," for May.

A GOOD RESOLVE .- A story is told of a temperance man being at a wedding, who was asked to drink the bride's health in a glass of wine

LAZY BOYS .- A lazy boy makes a lazy man, inst as sure as a crooked sappling makes a crook-ed tree. Who ever saw a boy grow up in idleness that did not make a shiftless vagabond when he became a man, unless he had a fortune left him to keep up appearances ? The great mass

